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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 5

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 15, 1987

University outlines measures to improve frat houses

By Andy Nixon
Staff Reporter

New regulations and the results of an architectural survey may force W&L fraternity houses to do some housekeeping.

Last Thursday a Fraternity Steering Committee introduced new supervisory measures to all the fraternities. The eight page document is the work of a Fraternity Committee composed of Alumni, trustees, students, faculty and administration.

The report outlines various aspects of fraternity business, from maintaining an annual budget to the appearance of the fraternity house, giving responsibilities to the University,

the Interfraternity council, the national fraternities, the house corporations, local chapters, and the chapter house.

The regulations reinforce the commitment of the University to the fraternity system by repeating, "social fraternities are a valuable and integral part of both the University and Lexington communities."

This statement "keeps in the spirit" with the Board of Trustees May 25, 1985 "Policy Statement Relating to Campus Life." The council again reiterated the "spirit" of these reports, however, by stating that fraternities "have important privileges as well as responsibilities to those communities."

The "responsibilities" cover all aspects of fraternity life, but the most visible will be changes to the

local houses themselves.

The code requires certain by-laws such as forbidding drug use, defining the role of officers, guidelines for alcohol use, prohibiting firearms, academic achievement, and so on.

The houses are subject to physical standards alone. For instance, fraternity appearance must ensure that it "is compatible with the neighborhood. Kept in good condition at all times. Has landscaped grounds conforming to a professionally designed landscape plan approved as part of its renovation plan."

"The list includes fire safety, building codes, a party room with sound absorption capability, and good dining and kitchen areas."

In short, the fraternity must "Provide bed and bath facilities of a quality at least equal to the best

residence hall accommodations provided by the university."

Currently, a Charlottesville architectural firm is surveying the fraternities to determine the feasibility and expense of the fraternities meeting the University requirements.

This survey consists of a ninety minute interview with the officers of all fraternities, and should be finished before Thanksgiving. Upon receiving the report, it is the job of the trustees to, in Dean Atkin's words, "allow funds to be procured in some way."

The University's guidelines are not meant to hinder the fraternity system, Dean Atkins stated, "because we know the importance of fraternities. We just want to have the best ones around."

Architects inspect houses

By Sean Campbell
Staff Reporter

W&L has hired an architectural firm to meet individually with fraternity house corporations and their chapter officers to evaluate the physical needs of each house as part of the university's new Fraternity House Renovation Program.

David M. Oakland of VMOP Architects, Inc. plans to do his evaluations of interested fraternities on Oct. 28, 29 and Nov. 3.

Those fraternities scheduled meetings to be held at their houses with the company representatives, so that they can point out their particular problems and needs.

The Fraternity House Renovation Program is part of an overall renaissance program that both President John D. Wilson and J. Thomas Touchton, chairman of the Campus Life Committee and member of the Board of Trustees, described as "a challenging and

□ See Frats, page 4

Workers find body; Texas man charged

By Marguerite Ayers
Staff Reporter

The decomposed remains of a homicide victim found by Virginia highway workers May 27 have led to the arrest of a Texas man, but the identity of the victim has left investigators scratching their heads.

The body was found over the bank of the southbound lane of Interstate 81 near exit 50 south of Lexington. Investigators say the man had been shot in the stomach or chest area with a revolver-type weapon on or about May 19, 1987.

John Stephen Swartz, a 35-year-old truckdriver from Channel View, Texas was arrested Aug. 15 in Texas and charged with the murder. Swartz was extradited by Commonwealth's Attorney, Eric Lee Sisler.

Swartz picked the man up at a truckstop somewhere in Virginia, according to Lonnie Craft, a Special Agent of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in Salem. Craft said

evidence found on the body and vehicle identification led them to Swartz.

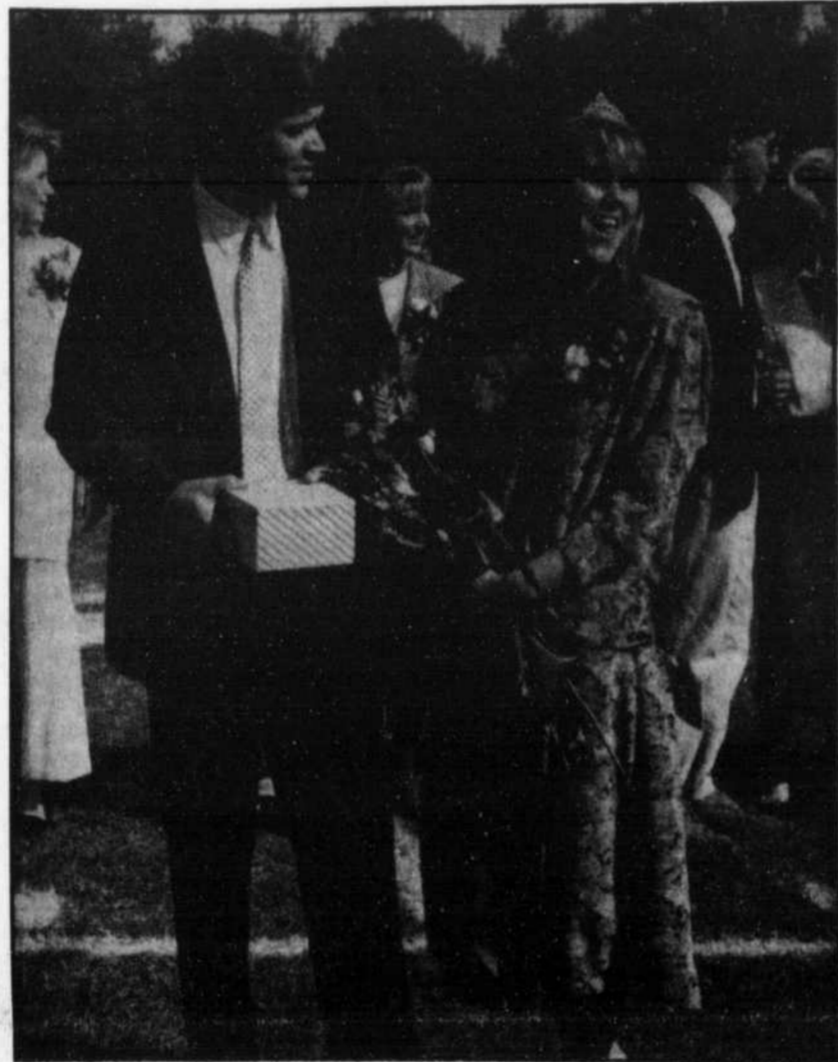
Swartz aided investigators in compiling a sketch of the victim, who he described as a white male, approximately 21 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall with brown hair. The victim's identity is still under investigation.

The man used the name Chris, according to Swartz, who said the victim was seeking work as a lumberer and was planning a hike, possibly on the Appalachian Trail. Swartz said the victim had mentioned being in the military, and said he was wearing military issue eyeglasses, an Army shirt, loafers and a brown coat.

Swartz has been charged with first-degree murder and the use of a firearm in commission of a felony.

The criminal record of the accused is not yet known, according to Sisler, who said the records have not yet come through the Criminal Record Exchange because of a delay in processing.

A preliminary hearing is set for Oct. 30 in Rockbridge county General District Court.



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

Catherine Christian '89 was crowned Queen during last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Christian is queen; W&L's first winner

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

Catherine Christian made history Saturday afternoon as the first Washington and Lee undergraduate to be crowned homecoming queen — although only moments before being crowned, she was busy playing soccer for the women's soccer team.

All this, yet Christian seems to be pretty low-key about it all.

"Of course, I didn't expect to win," she said matter-of-factly. "I was very flattered, not to mention very lucky."

Christian, a native of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, said she was asked by Phi Delta Theta the week before homecoming to be their representative.

"I then got a letter from the Homecoming Committee informing me about the interview to be held the day before homecoming," she added.

Christian said the interview consisted of questions pertaining to her extra-curricular activities and her opinions on school-related matters.

"They asked me about the soccer team, about being in the first co-ed class and sororities," she said.

After the interview, which was con-

ducted by Homecoming Committee members and Washington and Lee University faculty members Gwyn Campbell, Marshall Follo and Stuart Stephenson, candidates joined their escorts at the Alumni House for a reception, which was sponsored by Kathekon.

The next day Christian was at Smith Field for her soccer match against Randolph Macon-Ashland. After losing 5-0, Christian, who plays right wing, raced back to the football game and changed just in time to make the crowning ceremonies.

"I made it just in time," laughed Christian.

Christian said although she has received a little good-natured teasing from friends since being crowned, "They have been pretty nice on the whole. I guess a little kidding goes with the territory."

Looking back on the weekend, Christian said being homecoming queen was worth the effort.

"It was kinda fun," she laughed. "I had a blast."

First runner-up was Kappa Sigma representative Shannon Bos, and Sigma Phi Epsilon representative Mary Austin Dardon was second runner-up.

Thirty-four candidates to compete for three freshman class offices

By Jennifer Bandrowski and
McLaurin Hill
Staff Reporters

A grand total of 34 candidates for the offices of freshman president, vice-president and Executive Committee representative swamped the Oct. 12 Voting Regulations Board meeting.

VRB chairman Bill Londrey said, "You always get a lot of people running, especially in freshmen elections, and particularly for EC representative. The big indication of freshman interest [in student government] will be how many people show up for the meeting [tonight], and how many vote on Monday."

At tonight's meeting, said Londrey, the candidates will each have one minute to introduce themselves to the freshman class. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Londrey explained that the meeting was established to give freshmen a better idea of whom they're voting for. So often it's been based upon word of mouth. It's our objective to make the freshman class

more involved than in the past."

The stiffest area of competition is the race for EC representative, in which there are fifteen candidates.

To reach the voters, candidates have been busy putting up posters and handing out leaflets and resumes. Most have been doing their best to meet as many people as possible, and a few have even gone from door to door in the dorms.

Some freshmen are having a hard time deciding which candidates to choose.

Freshman Trey McClendon commented, "It's a popularity contest."

Freshman Eric Harlan said, "It's similar to Rush in that you are not given the opportunity to get a good look at all the possibilities. Options are limited to the few you know."

Londrey noted that, "The freshmen who really take an initiative will stand out."

Freshman Willard Dumas said, "The important thing is everyone getting out and participating in the election."

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Monday. Ballot boxes will be located in the Davis and Graham-Lees quads and in the ODK Circle.

Voting Regulations Board encourages frosh awareness

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

This year's Voting Regulations Board is making an attempt to get freshmen involved in their class elections by sponsoring a freshman class meeting to get the freshmen familiar with the candidates.

Bill Londrey, VRB Chairman, says the idea of holding the forum in Lee Chapel at 7 p.m. tonight is a great one.

"Even if the candidates don't say anything meaningful, it's a chance for freshmen to connect names with faces. Hopefully,

some people will take advantage of the meeting and say something relevant and the cream will rise to the top," said Londrey.

VRB Vice-Chairman June-Ho Lee said the meeting should become an annual tradition.

"Freshmen candidates will have to introduce themselves to the whole freshmen class. Thus, the freshmen class will be able to see the candidates' faces rather than just names on the ballot," Lee said.

"We're hoping the whole freshmen class will show up. We've stressed the importance of it. We're hoping for a good turnout," Lee added.

Londrey said high attendance at

the meeting would be a sign of interest among the freshmen class.

"It's not apathy, but a lack of information that causes low voter turnout," stressed Londrey, who said he hopes the meeting will take care of that problem.

Besides sponsoring class meetings, such as the one tonight, the VRB has been working to eliminate problems that have plagued past elections—such as misspelled or missing names on ballots.

A sample ballot was posted on the Executive Committee door for candidates to check the spelling of their names earlier this week. Londrey said this has been helpful in reducing the number of com-

plaints by candidates.

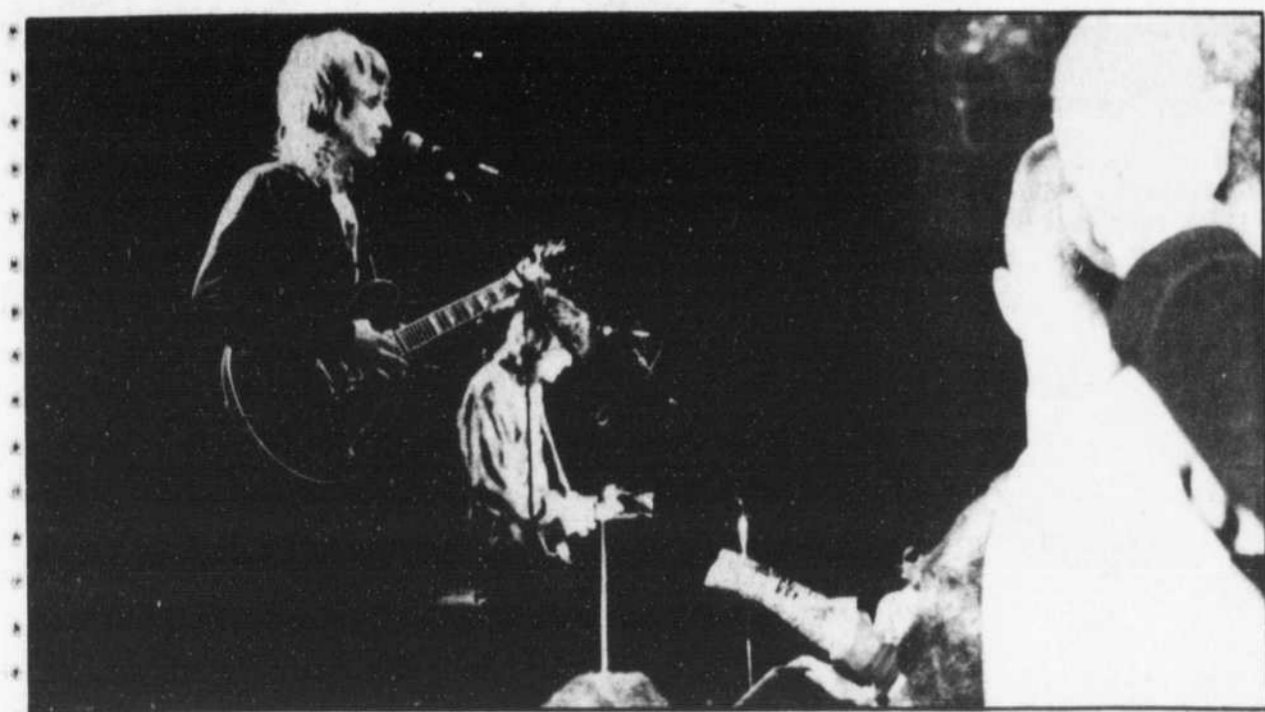
"Every year there are complaints," Londrey said, "but we leave it up to the candidates to make sure [names] are correct."

"This year freshmen have two days to correct misspelled names on the ballot. This is to make sure everyone's name is on the ballot and spelled correctly," said Lee.

"One problem we are trying to avoid is a lack of voters," Lee added.

Londrey said he would be happy with any voter turnout above 70 percent.

Londrey said the VRB would be spending \$70 on this election, which will be held Monday, October 19th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



By Matthew Hordidge/The Ring-tum Phi

The Fixx was in.

Lead singer Cy Curnin of The Fixx performs on Friday night. The SAB lost \$10,000 on the event. See story, pg. 3.

W&L hires a new security officer

By Marguerite Ayers
Staff Reporter

With more girls at Washington and Lee University these days, more campus housing to attend to and complaints of strangers being on the grounds of the university, W&L will have a new full-time security guard starting Oct. 19th to oversee the dorms at night.

"We figured we needed someone close around the dorms at night to check on things and quickly respond to complaints, especially where the girls are," said Charles "Murph" Murray, the University Proctor.

Horace "Hew" Blair will be the new man for the nighttime shift. He has done security work in Lexington for Willow Springs Apartments and local hotels.

There have been complaints from campus residents involving strangers hanging around campus,

including a man seen on the trail between Woods Creek Apartments and the library two weeks ago.

"I was walking to class at about 10:45, I think it was a Monday, and this man on the path said hell," said Julie Salerno, a resident of Woods Creek Apartments. "Then after he passed, he mumbled something about me," she said.

"I didn't think much of it until my roommate, Julie Snowden, said she had seen the same man on the path an hour before I did, so obviously he wasn't just out for a walk. That's when we decided to call security," Salerno said.

Murph said he found the man two days later near the back of the library and told him he shouldn't be there and asked him to leave.

Salerno said she had another problem two Sunday nights ago when she ran into a stranger near the front library entrance who said he wanted to show her something. She said she quickly left.

According to Murph, the man later approached Rob Powley near the library and showed him a knife.

Powley called W&L Security, who called the Lexington Police. The man was arrested and charged with public drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon.

Despite occasional security problems, most girls say they feel safe on campus.

When asked how safe she thinks things are on campus, Margaret Pimblett responded by saying, "Very."

Patsy Sciotto said she feels very safe, "except for late at night."

"I feel safe on campus, but walking around Lexington at night is kind of scary," said Caroline Carter.

Maggie Allison said the only thing that scares her around the dorms are the tractors. Unfortunately W&L security responds only to unlocked doors, fire alarms and unwanted strangers.

Improvement

With the fraternity renaissance program, Washington and Lee is beginning to bring the fraternity system to a level of excellence equal to its size. The Fraternity House Renovation Program, which was presented at last weekend's House Corporation Conference, would result in fraternity houses that reflect the quality of the university.

For a fraternity system the size of W&L's, it's amazing that the fraternity houses in general are in such bad condition. The problem is not that students do not want to live in the houses. The problem is the inside, and often outside, of the fraternities is an eyesore.

For a university with buildings that are registered as national historic landmarks, one would expect that all buildings connected with the university would fit the scheme of things. Of course not all of the academic buildings are structures of pure beauty, but at least the university maintains them and keeps them in the best possible condition.

The proposal made at last weekend's conference could result in a dramatic renovation of most of the fraternities at W&L. Everyone involved in this proposal needs to make all the effort required to ensure that the renovation eventually takes place.

The building of a separate basement party room in each house is an idea whose time has really come at W&L. Not only will it make parties easier for the fraternities to control, it will make it easier for the fraternities to actually have parties. Lessening the risk of noise violations and such would allow the fraternities to do more of what they want in the way of partying.

It seems obvious that this program would be beneficial to all involved. Therefore, the fraternities and the administration must work together to make it a reality. It would be a shame for the program to collapse because of lack of participation on anyone's part.

Immature

Washington and Lee is a place that purports to represent the best of the college gentlemen and women. Students show this to the world through our honor code, polite conduct to visitors and the friendly atmosphere on campus.

If this is the case, why are the elevator doors in the University Library covered with graffiti? Just a quick glance at the doors tells the reader how some fraternities feel about each other or what some students think of certain individuals. The doors seem to function like a newspaper along the lines of The Weekly World News or National Enquirer.

It is a sad comment on the entire university when a few people are apparently compelled to comment on current events (or dredge up old ones, as the case may be) on the inside of an elevator door. Think of any prospective student who comes to visit W&L. He or she has been told the wonders of the honor system, and how this campus is a perfect example of how such a system should work. Should they believe all they have been told when they read in the elevator that some people who were found innocent are "guilty" or a "b...."?

Those people who think it necessary to deface university property to let their opinion be known need to learn what courage is. Courage is not putting anonymous comments around campus. If you do not believe in your opinion enough to put your name on it, then your opinion is worth nothing.

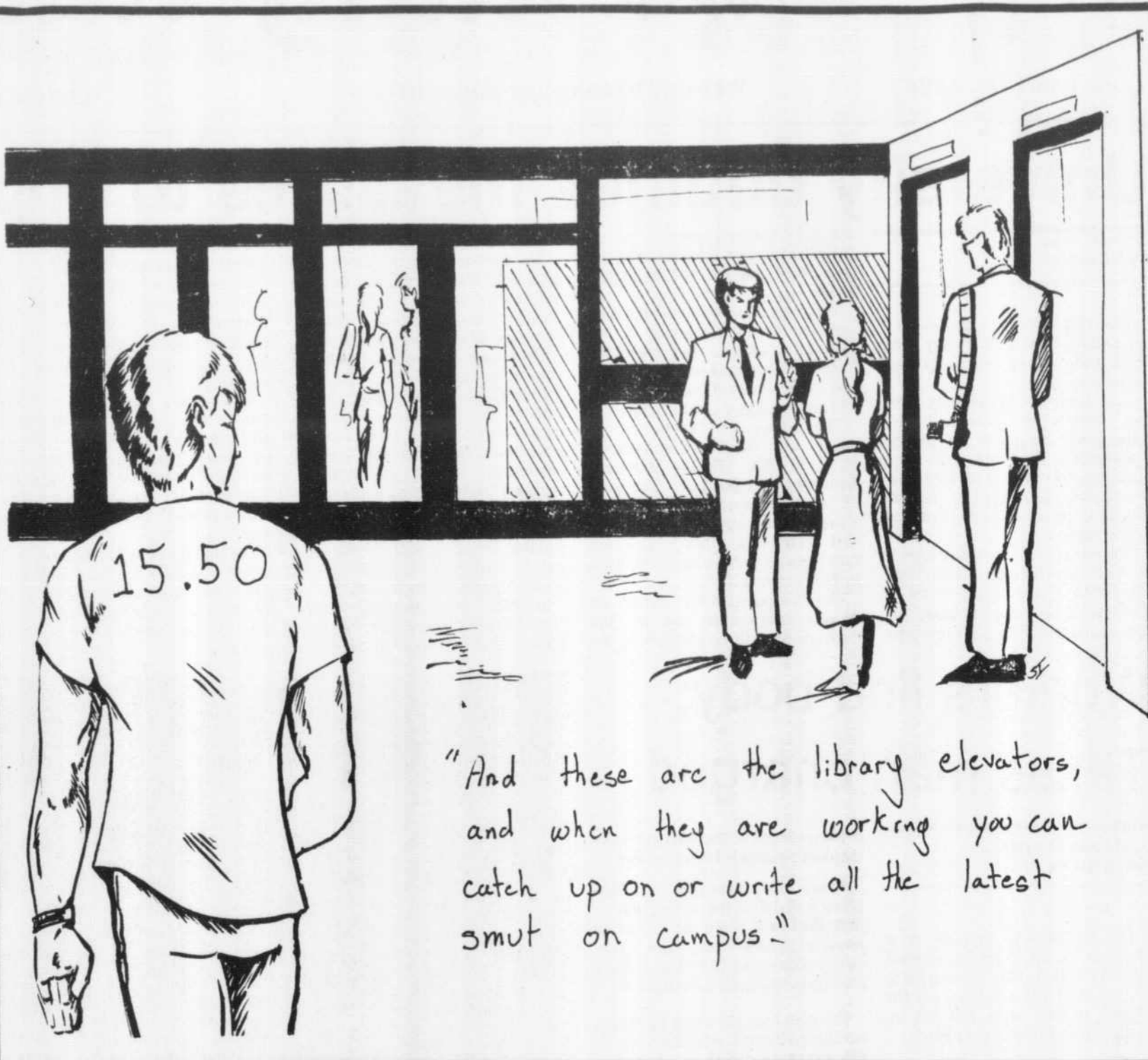
There are ways to voice discontent at W&L. Talk to a member of the administration who deals with the problem in question. Write a letter to The Ring-tum Phi, or write a My View column. In any case, let the community know who is voicing the opinion. Otherwise, no one can take it for more than what it is: juvenile scribbling by cowardly students.

Policy

All editorials which appear in The Ring-tum Phi are the opinion of the newspaper, excepting those which are immediately followed by initials of one of the members of the editorial board. In that case the editorial is the opinion of the member whose initials are listed. The members of the board are Marie Dunne (MED), David Emrich (JDE) and Sean Bugg (WSB).

All My View and other columns that appear in the Phi are the opinion of the authors, and do not necessarily represent the view of the newspaper or its editorial staff.

The Phi welcomes letters from its readers commenting on the paper and the subjects it covers. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be printed in the next issue. Although we attempt to print every letter received, some letters may not be printed due to space limitations. We also reserve the right to edit any letters for length. We will not publish any letters which we deem libelous or obscene.



'Apathy' works well with water polo team

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

One part of the Ring-tum Phi that I have found particularly interesting is the "Talkback" because reading the opinions of fellow students and faculty members is usually entertaining. Unfortunately, I have to admit I was a little perplexed by one of the topics, "What do you think about Athletic Apathy?" The word apathy just seemed so abstract; my high school newspaper tended to use words like good, bad, hot, and cold. Overwhelmed with curiosity I decided to formulate my own definition by watching the crowd during a weekend water polo tournament. My reasons for choosing Polo were simple: I play on the team and, more importantly, I spend enough time on the bench to accurately assess the crowd. We played well enough to advance to the finals on Sunday, beating four teams including top ranked University of Richmond. Our opponent turned out to be a skilled team from Arkansas comprised mainly of foreign recruits.

From my bench seat the stands seemed to be mostly full. Arkansas got off to a seven-point lead early in the first period. We were having a little trouble adjusting to their style but managed to cut the lead to five by the end of the first half. The crowd seemed to have grown a little bigger and by the start of the 2nd half, no one left despite the fact that we were behind.

I wondered if this was "Athletic Apathy," but decided to reserve judgment till later. We started the second half with two quick goals that brought us within three and activated the crowd; which grew louder on every counter attack. The W&L players answered the cheers with intense, inspiration play and the crowd got even noisier. We scored again. The crowd was now in a wild frenzy. I would have trouble describing the fans at this point, but they certainly didn't look apathetic. Adrenalin permeated the air as Arkansas pulled ahead and we slowly fought back with the help of the crowd. Finally we came within one point on a spectacular goal which erupted the crowd into patriotic chaos. I observed loyal faculty members standing with the rest of the students screaming at the top of their lungs. The players could barely hear the referees whistle. The tension was overwhelming I still didn't know what athletic apathy was but I knew it wasn't this. The game went down to the last second without a lull in the excitement, with W&L barely losing a hard-fought battle. It was the most exciting athletic event I ever watched and judging by the applause of the crowd at the end of the game, I think they agreed. Coach Remillard and every player appreciates this loyal support. Please come out November 1 for a potential rematch with Arkansas in the Southern League Championships. It will be the last home tournament of the season and your "apathy" would really help.

Snorkin



THROW HIM AGAINST THE TREE, IF HE STICKS HE'S READY.

Robertson's marriage raises doubts about leadership

MY VIEW

By George W. Gist

On October 1, 1987, Television Evangelist Pat Robertson ('50) officially declared his candidacy for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination.

Last Wednesday, a story appeared in the Washington Post revealing that Robertson was legally married on August 27, 1954, contrary to information he had published earlier. Robertson's official resume and biography are misleading in that they indicate that he and his wife were married on March 22, 1954. The issue here is not deception, but rather, conception. Robertson's first son was born ten weeks after the cou-

ple was actually married. In a speech Robertson gave upon announcing his candidacy, he said, "We must...bring back the old-fashioned concept of moral restraint and abstinence before marriage." When questioned about this passage, the Post article reported, "He said he feels strongly that young people should not repeat his conduct."

My question is this: if elected, would Robertson lead the country on the policy of 'do as I say, not as I do?' Leadership, in any capacity, is most effective when the one in command leads by example. Furthermore, Robertson is advocating a double standard by this statement.

The American public, it is said, is looking for new leadership. If Pat Robertson thinks that leadership founded on these perverse principles is the kind Americans are in pursuit of, he might as well go stand in the corner with Mr. Hart and Mr. Biden.

Snorkin



THE MESH TIGERS OF SOUTHEAST ASIA ARE HUNTED FOR THEIR HIDES WHICH ARE USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF FOOTBALL JERSEYS.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 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.

Correction

There was a printing error in last week's "Hazing" editorial. The first paragraph should have read: "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, that statement was later qualified to include only acts of hazing that are deemed serious. But what about acts of hazing that do not result in severe physical injury? Are they any less a violation of the law?"

SAB posts \$10,000 loss; No beer was sold at event

By George Sparacio
Staff Reporter

Although advanced tickets sold out for last Friday night's Fixx concert, the Student Activities Board of Washington and Lee University lost close to \$10,000 on the event, according to SAB treasurer Chris Moore.

Moore said that in addition to the 500 advanced ticket sales, approximately 400 tickets were sold at the door, bringing the total sales to about \$7,200. Despite this, SAB president Sean Coyle said, "The concert was successful compared to last year's Homecoming concert. We sold two times the amount of tickets."

The SAB paid about \$17,500 for the concert. They spent \$11,500 for the Fixx, \$500 for Dreams So Real, the opening band, \$3,500 for the sound and lights, \$1,500 for promotion and \$500 for the contract rider and minor construction needs, according to Moore.

Moore said that the 1987-88 budget of the SAB is \$30,000. There are usually three or four concerts each year, at Homecoming, Christmas, Fancy Dress and in the spring. The SAB plans on using \$10,000 for each event. However, this year they plan to cut out the spring concert due to the Mock Convention and the fact that they lost about \$7,000 on the Guadalcanal Diary concert last spring.

No beer was sold at last weekend's concert, but non-alcoholic beverages were available at no charge. When asked whether the SAB lost money which would have been made on beer sales, Moore said, "In the past, beer brought in only about \$500." Coyle said, "I'm sure it kept some of the people from coming, mostly seniors."

Coyle said the SAB hopes to have beer at the Christmas concert, "but first we have to go through the ABC and then the administration." He did express however that the ABC would make it difficult. He said, "I will definitely try" to be able to have beer at the Christmas concert.

Career office sponsors new series

By Christie Champin
Staff Reporter

The Career Development and Placement Office, under the direction of Richard Heatley, has designed a four part series to aid seniors in preparing their resumes and learning interview skills.

The series, which includes two training and two practical sessions in each area, "proves to be a very beneficial approach," according to Heatley. On Monday, seniors participated in an interviewing workshop and on Tuesday they attended a resume training workshop. These were followed by an all-day resume critique session on Wednesday and a Mock Video session with a representative of the Hecht's organization, which is a part of the May Company, on Thursday.

Seniors could come by any time on Wednesday to have Heatley, Dean Anne Schroer, or Penny Henneman critique rough drafts of their resumes. The students had "to have done their preliminary work before participating," said Heatley. "The brunt of the duty" falls on Henneman, added Heatley, since he must take care of his administrative responsibilities and Schroer is only available on a limited basis.

"She does very well. She has a nice

skill when working with students in an instructive way and, when needed, in a corrective way," said Heatley of Henneman. The seniors hear the ideals of a resume during the workshop and usually have only a "few miscellaneous little questions" during the critique sessions, said Heatley.

Sometimes, said Heatley, the most surprising fault with a resume is that the student can not define his career objective. This leads to career counseling which consists of investigating the student's major, seeing whether or not he enjoyed it, determining the results of his career testing, and discussing the possible careers they can have as a generalist.

According to Heatley, there are only 20 major career areas; however, there are 42,000 job titles.

If someone has less experience his resume will be one page; however, those with a greater amount of experience can expand the document to two pages. Students can also have more than one variation of a resume to provide more definitions of the career objective statement.

In the section describing work experience "if a student has two or three types of work experience, summer or part-time, he should include in careful, but reasonably full, detail" his responsibilities using action verbs, according to Heatley, adding that "if a student did not have

significant work experience the activities section becomes more prominent and may occur before work experience."

The interests section "adds humanity" to an interview because, quite often, a recruiter will pull information from the student's interests, said Heatley.

The office assists students in "learning how to word" their statements. It is important not to downplay activities and to learn "sophisticated, professional" ways to state things, said Heatley. It is necessary to find titles to responsibilities and to use dynamic verbs to describe these responsibilities to "tactfully toot your own horn," according to Heatley.

The mock video sessions were started last year by Schroer and continue this year through the CD&P Office and student recruiters. The first fifteen minutes of each session is devoted to filming the senior in an interview situation with a recruiter and the second fifteen minutes to a critique of the tape.

Heatley believes that "it is very important for students to catch the series the office offers." There will be another video session because of the overflow of demand. The information about it will be posted on the bulletin board outside the CD&P office. There will also be another resume workshop on December 1st, and a critique on December 3rd.



W&L exchange student Makiko Fukui (second from left) shown with Washington and Lee and Rikkyo University officials.

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

W&L hosts domestic study...

By Laura Dodge
Staff Reporter

Four students from Japan are studying at W&L this year as part of the East Asian Studies Program.

One of them comes from Rikkyo University in Tokyo, and the other three normally attend the Kansai University of Foreign Studies in Kansai Gaidai.

Another part of W&L's broad East Asian Studies Program involves an exchange of two students with Chung Chi College, the Chinese university of Hong Kong.

W&L's East Asian Exchange program is an equal exchange for the universities involved. Each student pays tuition to their respective colleges for the year or semester, and then just switches colleges. Air fare is not included.

Each side must select a student from a number of applications. However, Professor Roger Jeans, a member of the East Asian committee, thinks the foreign students from Japan have more of a "fairly com-

petitive" application system since so many want to study abroad.

Makiko Fuhui of Tokyo, nicknamed Maki, chose W&L from a number of U.S. colleges that offer exchange programs with Japan. She said she picked W&L because it "has a good reputation" and she wanted to come to the South for a "new experience."

Having lived in Tokyo all her life, then spending a month at the American Language Program at Columbia University, Fuhui said she won't miss the pollution or the traffic of the cities, and she said she "loves the countryside."

In Tokyo Fuhui lives with her family, which includes her parents, her grandmother, a sister, and two cats and a dog.

Her father, who has a librarian's degree from Louisiana State University, now works for an advertising agency in Japan, dealing with many Europeans and South East Asians.

Fuhui is also interested in foreigners. She said, "If it's possible I'd like to work at a T.V. studio or a travel agency." Having already

received her qualification to teach English, she is considering teaching that or Japanese.

Fuhui said she already worked at a T.V. studio in Japan. She finds that the students in Japan "work more on their part-time jobs than school," whereas in the U.S., students concentrate more on academics.

Fuhui thinks "people here work much harder. It depends on the students, but in general..."

Comparing Rikkyo to W&L, Fuhui said they both deal primarily in liberal arts. As far as her own courses are concerned, she has a full load.

"I find it difficult to take notes, especially in American History. My reading is so slow and the reading is so much that it is very difficult."

Fuhui likes W&L. "The people here are so friendly. I think it's a great traditional custom to say 'Hi' when you pass people in the street."

As far as social life is concerned, she seems to be doing well. During this interview, she was asked for a date to Homecoming.

...And also offers foreign study

By Alice Harrell
Staff Reporter

For students of good academic standing who long to experience the lifestyle and educational opportunities of a different country, W&L offers a variety of foreign study programs.

W&L offers both six-week Spring Term and academic-year programs for study abroad. Other options are sponsored by the Seven College Exchange Program, including schools such as Sweet Briar, Hollins, Hampden-Sydney and VMI.

A student does not have to be taking a language to participate in foreign exchange studies. The Drama, Biology, Art, Religion and English departments offer Spring Term programs in London, the Galapagos Islands, Athens, Japan, and at Oxford University in England.

European language students can study French in Paris, Spanish in Madrid, and German in Bayreuth. Each of these programs lasts six weeks during Spring Term, East Asian and Chinese and Japanese studies are offered on a semester-

long or year-long basis in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Hiraokata City and Tokyo.

"As long as (the student is) going to participate in a W&L program, you have to be a good student in good standing," stated Dr. S.J. Williams, who supervises study abroad in most of the language departments.

He said that programs under the other schools require a 2.5 GPA of students that wanted to join.

Expense for going abroad must be paid in addition to regular tuition; financial aid, although somewhat limited, is available to help cover the costs. Students earn six credits through the Spring Term programs.

Most programs require the student to write a term paper or to do a project of some kind as part of their work done abroad.

Some programs involve a lot more, however. Dr. Albert Gordon took seven drama students abroad last spring to study the acting techniques and theatre practice of England. He said that four times a week the students "saw live plays...listened to talks (given) by people in the theatre, producers...then they wrote papers about what they saw."

The group spent four weeks in London, then toured outside the city, spending four or five days in Paris.

While these students enjoyed the luxury of "bed-and-breakfast" hotels, those in other programs under Spain and France stayed with families in Paris and Madrid.

Senior Spanish student Ted Hart talked about the differences in lifestyle that he observed during his eight-week stay in Spain (spending two additional weeks traveling after the original six-week term was over).

"Their whole outlook on life is completely different," he commented. "They're not as competitive with other countries, not so pressured to [out-]achieve other nations, although they do compete among themselves."

Sophomore Ashley Tredick added, "It (study abroad) is a good program if you want to learn the language and experience the culture." Tredick also spent her Spring Term in Spain.

Students who would like more information on foreign study should attend the information session sponsored by the foreign study committee on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 114.

Computers use new disks

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

The W&L microcomputer system underwent a face lift over the summer.

Beginning in July, IBM's latest computer system, System Two, was sent up throughout the university. The new system, which was announced by IBM last April, involves a switch from 5.25 inch disks to 3.5-inch disks. According to Ruth Floyd, Coordinator of Academic Computing Applications, the change to small disks on the microcomputers will have many benefits.

"Three years from now it will be the only type of microcomputer you can get," she said.

Floyd said the change to the small disk was made primarily because of its greater durability, and its ability to store more information than the 5.25-inch disk.

"It is a much more durable medium—the actual writing surface of the disk is better protected," she said. "It's also more dense. It stores four times as much information."

Floyd said the only difficulty that arose from the modification was arranging for the information on 5.25-inch disks to be stored on 3.5-inch ones.

"We managed to provide something to bridge that gap," she said, although she added that equipment available to make the microcomputers compatible for 5.25-inch disks and 3.5-inch disks was limited due to a backorder.

In all, Floyd said 25 new microcomputers were installed over the summer, the majority of which went into the Commerce school. Now that the C-school has 29 microcomputers, Floyd said classes held to teach students, faculty and staff how to use

the computers have been expanded.

"With the C-school set up, this is the first time we've been able to have class of that size," she said in reference to the current computer classes that have near full enrollment.

Floyd said in the next year the computer center would be attempting to implement what she referred to as a Local Area Network in the Commerce school.

The Local Area Network, which currently exists in the Journalism Department's computer system, allows students to submit files such as papers and homework to professors' files through the computer without having to turn in a print-out of the paper. Floyd said this change would greatly enhance the role of the computers in the Commerce school.

The new 3.5-inch disks can be purchased for \$7 in the computer center.

Photos by
Perry Hayes

TALKBACK

Interviews by
Cathy Boardman

What was your favorite part of Homecoming Weekend?



Eric Acra — senior "Seeing Shilington kiss the Homecoming Queen."



Sharon Witting — freshman "Going home."



Dallas Hagewood — sophomore "Well, if you want a good Homecoming, it's worth the drive to UVa or something."



Banks Ladd — junior "I better not say, I don't want to incriminate anybody."



Rachelle Nock — freshman "That a W&L girl got Homecoming Queen!"



Barksdale Roberts — senior "Getting a date!"



W&L Crew Club members Brandon Canaday, Mark Milligan, and Steve Muller display club equipment.

Photo by Chris Leiphart

Crew club experiences revival

By Fran Coryell
Staff Reporter

The W&L crew club is making a comeback.

The club ended in the 1970's. Last year Tim Vesper, who is now in law school in Tennessee, restarted the club by purchasing an ergometer (a rowing machine) with money given to him by the E.C.

This year Brandon Canaday, Debi Hurtt, Marc Mulligan and Steve Muller are trying to continue the development of the club.

Members of the crew club are still working out on the ergometer, which is located behind the Lee House. The club has eight oars on order and has a good lead on two four-man shells.

This is a good start for such a young club since the boats are expensive and hard to find.

The earliest the club could get the boats would be in the late Fall. The club could get on-water experience at the national boy scout camp near Goshen. The earliest competition could come in the Spring against

other local amateur teams.

The club reported a good freshman turnout at its first organizational meeting this year. Some of those who were interested have had rowing experience.

The club is open to both sexes, and women are more than welcome to work out on the ergometer, and if possible, to form a team.

Debi Hurtt, one of the organizers, got started in club because, "my interests don't lie in team sports, such as soccer, but the rowing is something that seems both individual and a team sport. The training is one of the most strenuous workouts I've had."

Anyone interested in hearing more about the crew club should look for their next meeting, which will probably be held in the week of the 19th.

GENERAL NOTES

Foreign Studies

There will be an information session sponsored by the Foreign Study Committee on Tues., Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 114 of the Student Center. The meeting will concern Foreign Study and Intercollegiate Exchange Programs.

Chorus concert

The Washington and Lee University Chorus, Glee Club, and Southern Comfort will present a fall choral concert Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The concert is free to the public. The program will include a variety of sacred and secular selections by the men's glee club and the mixed chorus, and lighter entertainment by Southern Comfort.

English lecture

Wayne C. Booth, Distinguished Service Professor of English at the University of Chicago, will deliver the annual Shannon-Clark Lecture in English at Washington and Lee University Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium of the University Library. Booth's lecture is titled "An Open Letter to E.D. Hirsch: Liberal Education and Cultural Literacy." The lecture is open to the public. A reception will follow.

English club

Meeting of English Club, Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7:00 p.m., Payne 21. To discuss poems by Denise Levertov.

Kosher comedy

The Jewish Student Union will present the Israeli film comedy, "Sallah," on Saturday evening at 7:30 in Reid 203. The public is invited.

This 105-minute film was directed by Ephraim Kishon, himself a well-known Israeli humorist. The actors speak Hebrew; English subtitles are provided. "Sallah" has become one of the more popular film comedies from Israel.

Horsin' around

Attention equestrians. There will be a meeting Monday, Oct. 19 in Rm. 113 of the University center at 8:00 p.m. concerning the W&L intercollegiate equestrian team. If you can ride, please attend.

History \$\$\$

This coming spring, the W&L History Department will award a cash prize of \$750 to the junior or senior student submitting the superior paper in the fields of modern European history or

modern European architecture. The competition is open to all W&L juniors and seniors, regardless of academic major. The Department will encourage (but not require) the winner to spend the prize on European travel or to defray the cost of graduate education in modern European history or architecture. This prize will be awarded annually in memory of Jimmy Vann, W&L '61, distinguished historian of modern Germany. Contact Professor Jarrett in Newcomb, 5A, for additional information.

Class registration

Winter term registration materials available for all students from the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, November 2 at 8:30 a.m. Return by Friday, November 6 to avoid late registration fee.

Senior fines

Seniors — pick up your application for degree from registrar's office and submit by Monday, November 2 to avoid \$10 fine.

Seconds, anyone?

The Politics Filmfest presents *Seconds* (USA; 1966; dir. by John Frankenheimer; 105 min.; starring Rock Hudson/Will Geer/John Randolph; based on David Ely's novel) on Wed. 10/21, 7 p.m. and Thur. 10/22, 4 & 7 p.m., 327 Commerce, sponsored by the W&L Politics Dept. This sadly prophetic film graphically plummets the political implications of giving everyone — for a mere \$32,000 — a 'second chance.'

Siberian journey

The Russian Film Series presents *Dersu Uzala* (USSR/Japan; 1975; dir. Akira Kurosawa; 137 min.; starring Maxim Munzuk as Dersu Uzala and Yuri Solomin as Vladimir Arseniev; based on Valadimir Arseniev's journals; in Russian with English subtitles) on Fri., 10/16, 8 p.m., Northern Aud., sponsored by the W&L German Dept. This unique Russo-Japanese collaboration traces one man's spiritual odyssey into the heart of Siberia.

Advance notice

Students interested in a Winter Term internship with the Presidential Advance Office should see Dr. Connelly in Room 108 of the Commerce School. Applications due October 23, 1987.

Student service

The General Volunteers, a new campus service-organization providing student social-workers in various capacities to The Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic, The Stonewall Jackson Hospital and The Mayflower Nursing Home, will have its first meeting Wed., Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge. All interested are invited to attend.

Superdance '88 kicks off with FD raffle

By Brook Jarabek
Staff Reporter

Planning for the 10th Annual Superdance has already kicked into action.

Raffle tickets to win a Fancy Dress Dream Weekend were sold at the Fixx concert homecoming weekend, and on Tuesday, October 13, committee members stormed Sweetbriar to conduct informative hall meetings.

The Fancy Dress raffle is a fundraiser that offers two nights at the Lexington Holiday Inn, dinner for two at Maple Hall, Fancy Dress tickets, T-shirts, cups and posters compliments of the SAB, brunch at the Palms on Sunday, March 6, and a \$15 gift certificate for lunch at Willson-Walker as its prizes.

One ticket costs \$2 and five cost \$3. Sales of the tickets "are going as well as can be expected," according to Superdance co-chair Greg Knapp.

"The problem right now is that not too many people are thinking of Fancy Dress right now. It's a good deal with over \$270 worth in prizes," he said.

The drawing will be held February 6.

More hall meetings are planned at the Virginia Military Institute, the other women's colleges, and on the W&L campus. Superdance committee members will provide pamphlets about the 15 hour dance marathon as well as encourage people to participate.

Part of what the members will be explaining are the new pledge rules this year. Knapp explained that "last year we lost money when we billed people. They'd look at a bill for only a dollar and say, 'it's just a dollar.'"

Because of the large failure to pay small sum pledge bills, only about \$8,000 was actually collected out of \$12,000 pledged. In order to avoid this money loss, the committee is requiring that all pledges under \$5 be paid by cash or check.

Also, the \$100 initial fee per dancer must be paid in cash.

Each dancer is asked to collect at least \$100 either through a flat fee or a certain amount per hour "with the stipulation," Knapp stressed, "that each person should be dancing the whole 15 hours."

He said "last year we had a lot of people just lounging around. I think it's because a lot of [fraternity] pledges didn't want to dance but were required to dance. This year rather than have 15 pledges stand around... we're asking the frats for their support."

Instead of requiring the frats to make their pledges dance, the committee wants the fraternities to get each of their pledges to raise 100 dollars and then sponsor a couple.

Since this is the 10th Annual Superdance, the co-chairmen Mike Herrin, Chuck Husting, and Knapp, along with their 10 year faculty advisor Fontaine Bostic, are hoping for a big success.

Their monetary goal is \$30,000, the

same as last year. Although last year's pledges, at \$33,000, exceeded that goal, the actual amount collected was \$29,000. After expenses are deducted, all of the money will go directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Association office in Roanoke.

Last year's Superdance band was the White Animals. "This year," Knapp said, "We're looking for another medium-sized band, which will hopefully be better than what you see in the Pit." Also, they plan to have a smaller student band entertain the dancers in the afternoon.

Some of the reasons students joined the Superdance committee are:

Carol Howson — "I competed in an event like this back home for Special Olympics. It was a gymnastics-athon."

Ted Schieke — "I am trying to get involved in more school activities, and the last 2 years have been a lot of fun."

Brad Slappey — "My mom would be proud of me if she knew."

duPont displays watercolor collection

By George G. Sparacio
Staff Reporter

He also had an number of one-man shows in the U.S. His most successful was back in 1948 at the Van Diemen Galleries in New York City.

Most of Martin's works are landscapes from Pennsylvania and Maine. They include close-ups of autumn foliage, colorfully shaded snow scenes and numerous variations of the forests and woodlands surrounding him.

The November 1948 issue of "Art News" said about his Van Diemen exhibit, "Martin uses watercolor without tricks or ostentation, but with a brilliance and clarity that belongs to very few members of the American Watercolor Society."

The Nov. 12, 1948 issue of the "New York Sun" said, "Martin is a realist but one who does not hesitate to take a few liberties with subject for exigencies of compositional unity."

The watercolors are on loan to the duPont Gallery from the collection of Mr. Shelley Krasnow of Manassas,

Frats

Continued from Page 1

worthwhile undertaking" at the two-day Fraternity House Corporation Conference held last weekend.

During the Saturday session, Oakland spoke on the "Methodology of Renovation Planning" and pointed out some of the facts unique to Washington and Lee's fraternity system.

"There are three different types of buildings being used as fraternity houses at Washington and Lee," Oakland said.

"Old fraternity houses, relatively new fraternity houses, and buildings such as mansions and schoolhouses which have been converted into fraternity houses will all present different challenges."

Va. Krasnow, a close friend of Martin, spoke at the opening of the show in duPont auditorium on Sept. 25.

"After VM DP Architects, Inc. has done the cost estimating," said Lewis G. John, Dean of Students, "those figures will be submitted to a financing committee to determine the most suitable method of funding the renovations."

"Our aim is to have the estimates available for discussion by the May Board of Trustees meeting." Both "favorable interest loans" and fund raising drives were mentioned in the conference as possible financing plans.

The Fraternity House Corporation Conference also reviews the new guidelines and responsibilities of the fraternities stated in a six part hand-out, "Standards for Fraternities."

"All of the responsibilities and requirements are to be met by the fall of 1988," said Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associated dean of Students.

Dean John said, "The student awareness and active participation in the program will definitely have a positive influence in its success."

Trident elects freshmen representatives

By Jessica Reynolds
Staff Reporter

"There is a lot more to co-education than the classroom," said Cary Baber, newly elected freshman representative to Trident.

Tuesday night, Trident held elections for two positions open to freshman women. Five women ran for the positions.

Laura Dodge joins Baber as a representative. Both of the women aid they wanted to get involved in the organization to help open up more social events and political positions for women.

"Trident is a place women are automatically involved and a voice is heard. It is a creative outlet for women without being a hindrance to any other male activity," said Baber.

Both women feel that through Trident activities, the group will be more visible and will unite the women at Washington and Lee.

"Being a woman at this school is a big challenge," said Dodge. She said the male students have the fraternities for an outlet, but it is much tougher on the women.

Social activities through Trident are planned for not only the women at W&L, but also any other students who want to participate. The cocktail

party sponsored by the group for parents during Parent's Weekend is not solely for the women on the campus, but is open to all students, said Alston Parker, president of Trident.

The cocktail party will be held in the Pavilion immediately after the football game from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Pavilion will be decorated in tune with the season. There will be hay, corn husk, pumpkins and the like to give the feeling of a harvest, said Parker.

Trident will provide the mixers and munchies and the parents must bring their own liquor, which will be tagged at the bar. Trident is not allowed to serve liquor, and must enforce the tag bar.

In other news, Trident evening Confetti's pictures will be available next week and the bean count — 25 cents a guess is located in the Co-op. The prize for the closest guess is dinner for two at the Palms.

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Harriers sneak past Catholic U.

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

It was close. Maybe too close for comfort, but the Washington and Lee men's cross country team edged out a 27-28 win over Catholic University last Saturday on the General's home course.

Leading the way for W&L was senior co-captain Scott Rippeon, who finished second overall with a time of 28:12 over the eight-kilometer course. The individual race for first was also close as Rippeon lost by only two records to Catholic's Tom Caffrey. Following close behind for the Generals (3-2) was senior Bill Clark (3rd, 28:20). Freshman Larry Pilkey (5th, 29:07), senior co-captain Rick Norris (8th, 30:36) and freshman Kennon Walthal (9th, 31:52) were the other scorers for W&L.

"We ran quite well as a team," said head coach Dick Miller. "We're spread out a long ways this year. We're not very close together as you can see by our times."

The Generals competed without the services of senior Richard Moore, who missed the meet because of medical school exams. Miller, however, said this was not the reason for the distance between the No. 1 and No. 5 runners.

"We've lost two men from last year who we really haven't replaced," he said. "We just haven't got that quali-

ty of runner right now who can run that close together."

What the Generals haven't had recently is pleasant weather in which to race. This was not the case last Saturday as sunny skies and warm temperatures were the rule, not the exception.

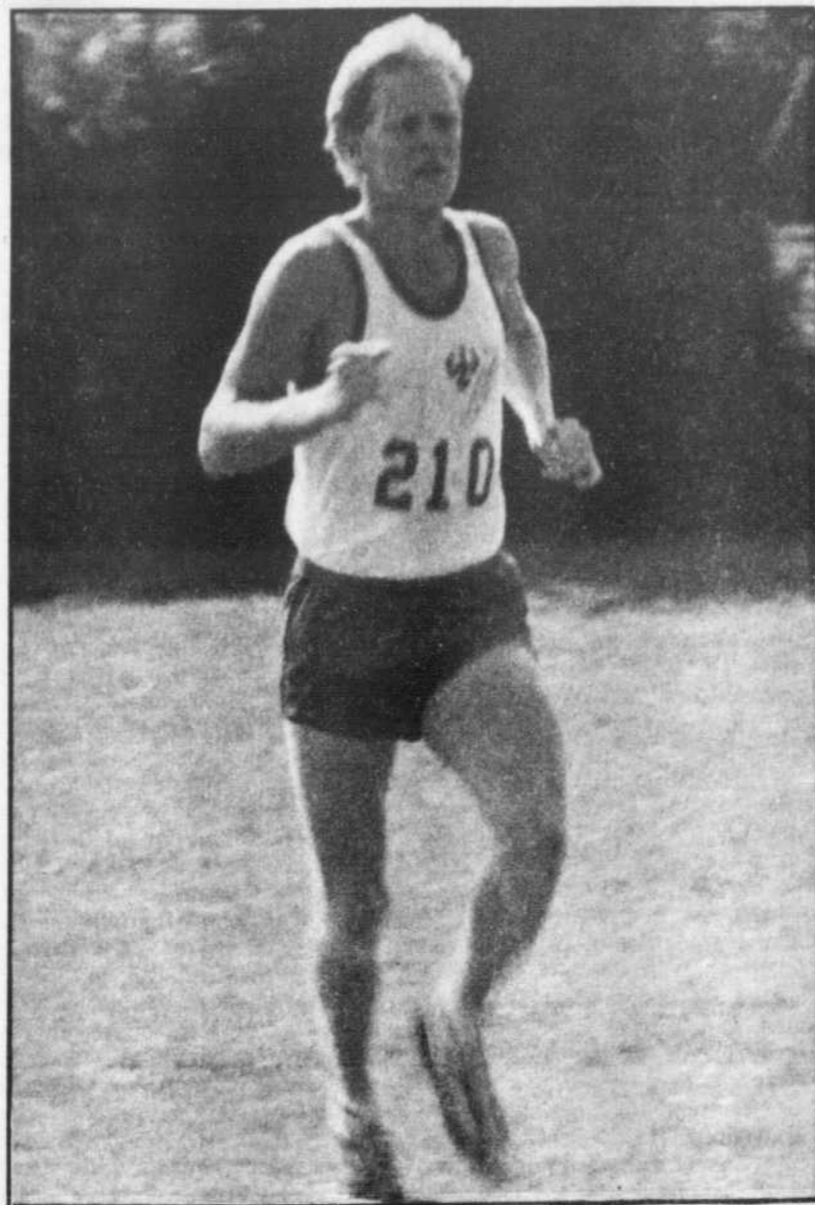
"It was a beautiful day," said Miller. "You couldn't ask for anything better."

Miller also commented on the progress of the Generals' workouts and training methods. W&L has been tapering for its meets by having a light practice on one day of the week.

"I feel, that during the week, we need at least one rest day," said Miller. "We've never done much the day before a meet. It's just a fun day; a loosening up day."

On Saturday, the Generals travel to Eastern Mennonite to run against Goshen College, Bridgewater and E-M in a quadrangular meet. Bridgewater and E-M are two schools that are members of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

"There will be a number of teams there which will give us more of a challenge than just a dual meet," said Miller. "I don't look at our regular season matches as far as an indication of what can happen, say, at the ODAC [championships]. This is one Saturday; that's another Saturday, and once in a while someone has a bad day."



Senior Co-Captain Rick Norris finishes up in the men's cross country win over Catholic.

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Women runners take fifth place

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Cross country invitational meets are a lot of fun. You get anywhere from 50 to 100 runners in the field and, when the gun sounds, it's every person for himself. It seems like you are always passing people or getting passed yourself, so the competition is fierce.

That sense of competition is what the Washington and Lee women's cross country team was looking for when it competed in the Division II and III State Meet in Newport News, Va. last Saturday.

"We thought it was a good meet for us," said head coach Jim Phemister. "It accomplished what we wanted to, which was to get everybody out there running faster than they had before."

"In a developing program, [an invitational] is sometimes the only chance you get to run against other people." The Generals were without their No. 1 runner, freshman Paige Cason, who was out with a foot injury, but the team got some fine performances from some of the younger members of the squad. Junior Anne Geary was W&L's first finisher with a time of 22:11 for the five-kilometer course. Freshmen Heather Jenkins and Pat Lopez, with times of 22:42 and 23:45 respectively, were the No. 2 and No. 3 scorers for the Generals. Phemister

noted Lopez and freshman Margaret Boyd (5th for W&L) as having particularly good days.

"We had two first-years who scored for the first time," he said. "We are real happy to see that development out of them."

Out of seven teams, the Generals finished fifth overall in the team results but the two schools W&L defeated were not able to field full teams.

At this point in the season, Phemister is pleased with the team's progress. Workouts are becoming more familiar and routine and the Generals have increased the distance in their weekly mileage.

"We've built their overall mileage up to 35 miles per week," said Phemister. "Their longest run is a ten-mile run and we have a mix of speed and hill workouts as well."

According to Phemister, Cason should be back within a week. Cason is having problems with her feet and her shoes. Phemister said it is not a muscle strain but just a swelling that is keeping Cason sidelined.

On Saturday, the Generals will finally get an opportunity to run on their home course as they play host to a meet that will include runners from all the other Old Dominion Athletic Conference schools.

Football blows lead to Maryville in 4th quarter

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The Maryville Scots scored 21 points in the fourth quarter Saturday to overcome a 17-3 deficit and spoil Washington and Lee's Homecoming game, 24-19.

"In the first half, we were sort of stumbling around in our own tracks offensively," said head coach Gary Fallon. "And, in the second half, things just didn't fall our way."

The Scots received the kickoff to open the game, but the W&L defense forced a Maryville punt after just three plays. The Generals turned the ball over less than two minutes later, and the Scots drove to the W&L 30, where a 47-yard field goal attempt by Maryville kicker Henry Marambio sailed just wide.

After a W&L punt and a Maryville fumble, the Generals drove 54 yards to the Scot 15, where freshman Carter Quayle split the uprights to put W&L on the scoreboard, 3-0, with 4:43 left in the first quarter.

The two teams exchanged punts for the rest of the first period and most of the second. But W&L closed out the first half with a 70-yard drive, capped by a one-yard scoring pass to senior tailback Chris Coffland from sophomore quarterback Phil Sampson.

The Generals received the kickoff to open the second half, hoping to extend their ten-point lead, but were

forced to punt three plays later. The Scots took possession at their own 44 and drove to the W&L 10, where Marambio nailed a 25-yard field goal to cut the lead to seven with 9:17 remaining in the period.

Nine minutes later, W&L's Sampson hit senior tight end Gar Prebor over the middle from three yards out. Quayle's extra point gave the Generals a 14-point lead with three seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

The Scots suddenly decided they would not accept their fourth loss in as many games and put together a 73-yard drive, ending on a 35-yard scoring pass from senior quarterback Mike Human to senior split end Bill Delaney. Marambio's kick with 12:31 left in the game pulled the Scots within seven.

After a W&L punt, the Scots put on another excellent drive, capped by a nine-yard carry by sophomore Mike Randow with 6:25 left. Marambio's extra point attempt was good, and the score was tied for the first time since the game began.

W&L freshman Carl Gilbert fielded the kickoff but turned the ball over on his fourth fumble of the day, and Maryville senior Jason Harbinson recovered. The Scots quickly took advantage of the turnover, scoring in only five plays on a two-yard run by freshman Scott Roberts. Marambio's kick gave the Scots the lead, 24-17, with 3:54 remaining, a lead they would never relinquish.

The Generals drove to their own 47,

but the drive ended when W&L failed to convert on fourth down. But a Maryville fumble two plays later gave the Generals a second chance with 1:58 remaining.

Imitating his performance against Randolph-Macon, Sampson put together a 55-yard drive in five plays and 42 seconds, including a near TD pass to junior split end Keith Boyd that the officials ruled incomplete.

W&L's hopes for a miracle apparently came to an end when a Sampson pass was intercepted in the end zone by sophomore Randy Turner. The Scots needed to run off 1:16 to lock up their first win of the season.

The Scots fell on the ball on the first three downs, but the Generals were able to use their last timeout to bring up fourth down with 28 seconds left. Human gave up a safety by running out the back of the end zone, cutting the Maryville lead to five, and the Generals got another chance when the Scots kicked off with 22 seconds left.

W&L fielded the kick with a fair catch, giving Sampson and Co. yet another opportunity to pull off the win. The Generals drove 33 yards in five plays, including a pass from Sampson to senior All-America tackle John Packett.

"I just reached out and caught it," said Packett. "I could smell the goal line, but I knew the officials wouldn't let me get away with it."

The pass was indeed called back,

and the clock ran out on the next play, giving the Scots a 24-19 victory in their second Old Dominion Athletic Conference game of the season. The Generals are now 1-2 in the ODAC.

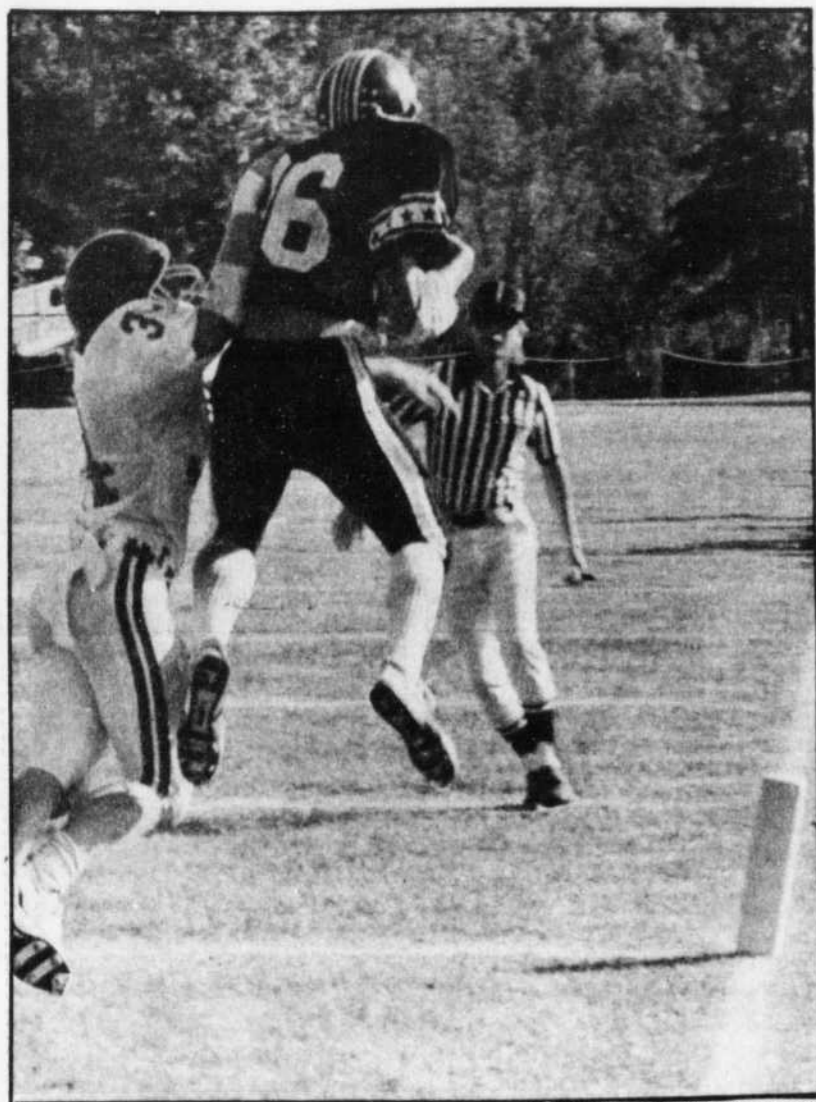
W&L will travel to Hampden-Sydney Saturday to take on one of their toughest opponents of the season.

The Tigers, picked to win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in pre-season rankings, own a 3-2 record, but are undefeated in their two conference contests. H-S beat Bridgewater easily, 35-18, and edged Emory and Henry last weekend, 14-13.

"When they faced Emory and Henry," said Fallon, "we knew it was going to be a real dog fight." The Tigers pulled out the win when Jimmy Hondroulis kicked his 49th consecutive conversion attempt with 3:07 left in the game. H-S's defense held Wasp quarterback Gary Collier to nine of 18 passing for only 74 yards and pulled down an interception at the H-S one-yard line.

The Tigers were led by senior fullback David Kelly (5-10, 185), who carried 25 times for 139 yards and one touchdown. "One of the finest running backs in the league," said Fallon.

Defensively, Fallon said the Tigers aren't very large, but they are very balanced, quick and aggressive. "We're going to have our hands filled, there's no question about it."



Junior Keith Boyd makes an apparent touchdown catch in the endzone against Maryville. Boyd was ruled out of bounds on the play.

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Earlier loss avenged, but H₂O polo fades in SE Varsity Invitational

By Hunter Catlett
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team is not sure how it should feel after avenging an early season loss only to lose the final two games of the weekend.

The 20th-ranked Generals (16-4) started the weekend off on a good note by beating the 16th-ranked Bucknell Bisons 12-11 in double overtime. The win evened the season series between the two teams—Bucknell won 12-10 in Providence, R.I., way back on September 20.

Against the Bisons, the Generals

jumped to a 1-0 lead on a goal by junior co-captain David Reavy. Bucknell's Robert Dickens struck back with two goals near the end of the first period to give the Bisons a 2-1 lead.

Junior Andrew Morgan of W&L tied the score at 2-2 nearly two minutes into the period. Bucknell exploded back with four goals, two by Dickens, to take a 6-2 lead. Junior co-captain David Dietz scored with 46 seconds left in the period, and W&L trailed 6-3 at the half.

Defense controlled the beginning of the third period, as neither team was able to score until junior Moose Herr-

ing's shot found the goal with 2:05 gone, pulling the Generals to within two. The Bisons quickly scored to take a 7-4 lead with over four minutes to play in the period. Junior Martin Burlingame and Morgan then scored consecutive goals for the Generals to make it 7-6. The Generals kept the clamps on Dickens and the rest of the Bisons until Bucknell scored with 13 seconds left to make it 8-6 after three periods of play.

The fourth period started slowly and ended with a flurry. Dietz scored a goal with 5:40 remaining to make it 8-7. There was a lull in the scoring until, with 2:21 left in the game, senior

Simon Perez struck paydirt to tie the score at eight. Twenty-one seconds later, Bucknell's Dickens broke free for his final of a game high five goals, and the Bisons led 9-8 with two minutes to play.

With thirty seconds left in the game, Reavy scored to tie the score at 9 and send the contest into overtime.

W&L drew first blood in overtime, as Dietz scored just nine seconds into the period, giving the Generals a 10-9 lead. Bucknell again came back, scoring two goals in 45 seconds to take an 11-10 lead.

Once again Reavy saved the

Generals, scoring with 57 seconds left to tie it at 11 after the first three-minute session.

During the second overtime, neither of the exhausted teams could crack the others defense until Reavy—there's that name again—scored with 12 seconds remaining to give W&L a hard-fought 12-11 victory.

The Bucknell game might well have been a costly victory for W&L however, as the Generals faded badly in the second half in their losses to both Iona and Navy.

Against 17th-ranked Iona, the Generals trailed by two at halftime,

only to end up losing 11-5.

W&L also trailed 13th-ranked Navy by two at the half, 7-5, before fading en route to a 15-5 setback.

"We were up for the Bucknell game, but physically tired for the other two games," said head coach Page Remillard.

This weekend the water polo team will travel to Richmond to play in the second round of the Southern League Championships. Two weeks ago, in Lexington, W&L finished second to the University of Arkansas-Little Rock in the first round of the tournament.

Men's soccer drops two in a row; end win streak at 3

By Gary McCullough
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team had a very disappointing week after its three straight victories in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

After tying up their seasonal record at 3-3, the Generals took a couple of hefty losses to Messiah College on Saturday and Lynchburg College on Tuesday. While no casualties were reported, the General's overall record did drop to 3-5. Lynchburg was W&L's ODAC competitor this

week, so the General's conference record now stands at 3-1.

W&L had a disappointing Homecoming on Smith Field last Saturday as the team was shut out 3-0 by Messiah. Things just didn't get rolling early enough and, as a result, the team moral dropped off enabling the opponent to sneak off with the win.

Yesterday, W&L took a road trip to Lynchburg only to return with another mark to place in the loss column. Once again, the team got down early and was unable to make the big comeback. The Generals were at a 2-0 deficit when senior Chuck Lyle

found the back of the net and placed W&L on the board. It was, unfortunately, the General's only direct hit of the game.

Junior co-captain Johnny Sarber commented on the team's inability to get on top of things early. "We got down 2-0 really early, as usual," he said, "but we showed a lot of composure and came back and scored a goal."

With the exception of an early lack of intensity, W&L did play a solid game.

"We played well in the second half of the game," said Sarber. "Their

last two goals were made at the very end of the game, and so the score (5-1) was really no indication of the game."

The Generals still remain on top of things in the ODAC, but they will face a very tough squad in Gettysburg College this Saturday at Gettysburg. With six games left on the schedule, W&L has plenty of time to get back to the .500 mark. The General's next home game will be on Tuesday against the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute. W&L's goal in this game is to send the Keydets away on "the walk of shame."

caused mixed reactions. Of course, the final score was not wholly encouraging, but the team was satisfied with its performance.

Sophomore Sarah Allen, from her position as stopper which is not near the front line — drove the ball in.

The Generals are turning their attention towards Thursday's home match with rival Hollins, which looks promising, and could help negate some disappointment concerning the last two games.

Women are still searching for first victory of season

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

It was an unfortunate coincidence that the last two opponents of the Washington and Lee women's soccer team were scheduled close together. Saturday's game against Randolph-Macon/Ashland resulted in a 5-0 loss, and the score was 7-1 against Roanoke, another defeat, on Tuesday. Surprisingly, it is the R-M match that disappointed the players

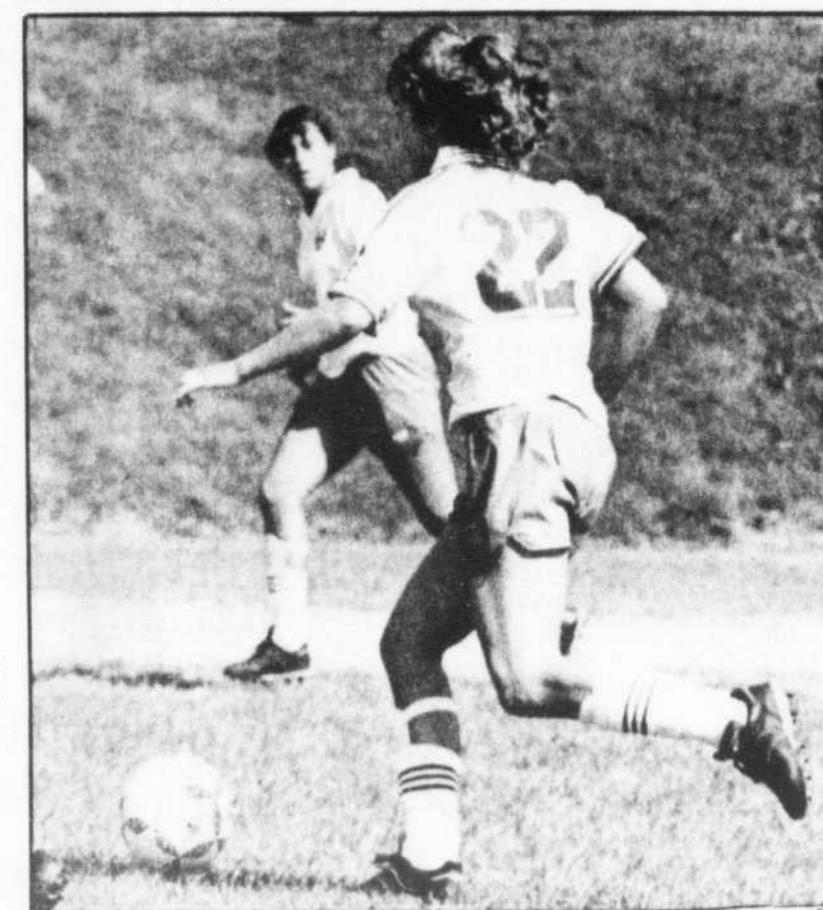
the most, and the loss to Roanoke would have probably been taken more in stride if it weren't for the somewhat disheartening occurrences of two straight negative outcomes for W&L.

The Homecoming atmosphere on Saturday was expected to tilt chances of victory in the Generals' favor. However, the players — including the captains — and head coach Janine Hathorn reiterated the fact that the activities on the sidelines were serious distractions. W&L

had already lost to R-M and were expecting another challenge, yet the Generals were optimistic about avenging the previous defeat. Obviously, concentration is a key element in any competition, and W&L needs that edge against a formidable opponent such as R-M.

"We all thought we could have done better," said Mattson. "Although we knew the team, we played worse in this second game."

The Roanoke game on Tuesday



Sophomore Catherine Baillo (22) takes the ball downfield against Randolph-Macon.

By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Words in Edgewise

THE Boss has mid-life crisis

By Marshall Boswell
Staff Reporter

My goodness, what has happened to poor Bruce Springsteen?

It's not just that his new record is unspeakably awful (which it is). Plenty of important pop artists have hatched raw eggs at the height of their careers (anybody remember Prince's *Around the World in a Day*? Thought not). Springsteen is a special case — a man with all the talent and integrity anybody could ask for, coupled with an adoring audience, glowing press, and the easiest act to maintain in popular music. I mean, the man made an outrageous fortune being a good guy. So where did it all go so terribly wrong?

Before *The River* — his double album epic that signalled the beginning of the end — Bruce Springsteen made four records worth of some of the most emotionally powerful popular music committed to vinyl. He started off as a prodigiously talented heir to the throne of Bob Dylan and Van Morrison, penning intricate soul-and-folk-influenced songs that surged with startling lyrical detail and clever wordplay. Then, in no time, he channeled all of this talent into a singular imaginative worldview that used as its poignant metaphors, the amusement parks and boardwalks of the New Jersey coast. And the music! Epic and anthemic were the only words to describe it: the rolling piano work,

the doo-wop saxophones, the first in the air slogans of youthful idealism.

Springsteen's following was so militant that to say anything derogatory about the man in New Jersey was certain to result in a severed head or, at the very least, a broken windshield. But all the hoopla, for once, was almost warranted. The man was a true hero: he spoke to these people with such accuracy, such conviction, that it was never a question of his selling out. Oh no, he was born to run. He was pulling outta here to win.

Then something strange happened. The media, smelling a happening in the works, caught on. And they told everyone that he was the real thing, that he meant every word, that he'd never let you down. Finally a rock star you could believe in. The man woke up one day and found that he was the Boss — an embarrassingly wealthy one, at that. He was, in the end, just a pop star — a commodity for the record company to market, the sales pitch being, "He's a true rock and roller who is really one of us." And somewhere, in order to maintain his "integrity" (the way Motley Crue maintains its "rebelliousness" or Madonna maintains her "slutishness"), Springsteen altered his act: He became the voice of the working class.

How ironic. As soon as the man becomes an industry, he all at once begins articulating the desires of its employees.

But some of us weren't fooled. For one thing, his music deteriorated drastically. It was all three chord "rock and roll," designed to appeal to his new mass audience. And the

lyrical detail that made him so special gave way to inarticulate platitudes, lifted not from the mouths of the people toward whom the songs were directed, but rather second-hand from "authentic" artists like Flannery O'Connor, Woody Guthrie, and Raymond Carver. He set out to become an icon, but he's inadvertently become a pathetic joke.

First came *The River*, a two record set that *Rolling Stone* hailed as Bruce Springsteen's *Grapes of Wrath*. One song, "Drive All Night," was eight minutes long, consisted of three chords, and offered this as sign of the narrator's conviction: "Baby, I'd drive all night/Just to buy you some shoes." The line "darkness on the edge of town" appeared three times on the record and was, not insignificantly, the title of his previous record. At least half the songs were about cars, two had the word "heart" in their title, and nearly every one of them was, in one way or another, sexist.

Nebraska, a solo record where Bruce made his Folk Statement, followed, with the Boss singing sparse acoustic tales of unemployment and unfulfilled dreams. The record went platinum. And then there was *Born in the U.S.A.*, featuring the new muscle-bound Bruce displaying his backside on the album cover, along with an American flag — all just in time for the 1984 elections. Sure, the title track was really about angry Vietnam Vets (a subject Bruce should know all about: he lied on his medical record in order to avoid the 60's draft). Was it his fault if everybody took it as a patriotic an-

them? He's just a rock star.

And finally, there was *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live*, a five-record in concert albatross that is currently collecting dust in record stores all over the world. Wait another couple of months and you might be able to buy it for about ten bucks.

Now we arrive at Bruce Springsteen, the 1987 model. On the cover of his new album, *Tunnel of Love*, he looks like a matinee idol (although there is still an attempt at "authenticity" by having him pose in overalls on the lyric sheet). The subject of the new album is love — he is an adoring husband now — and the approach is Sensitive, Singer-Songwriter of the Proletariat. But his vocabulary has dwindled to about fifty words. Here is a typical line from the record: "Get it straight mister/Hey buddy that ain't me." His new slogans have all the depth of a Hallmark card: "When you're alone you ain't nothing but alone." And the music is so tepid that it threatens to sour right there on the turntable. If Brian Eno had made this record, he might have called it *Music for Dentist Offices*. Bruce plays everything on the disc but percussion, so most of the arrangements consist of either a solo acoustic guitar or a preprogrammed synthesizer track. The E Street Band, I suppose, was too busy dealing with the stock holders. And there on the liner notes is this telling dedication: "Thanks to... everyone at Columbia Records and CBS Records International for their friendship and commitment over the years." I guess he really is the Boss.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 16
8 p.m.—RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: Dersu Uzala. Northen Auditorium, University Library.

Saturday, Oct. 17

9 a.m.—Op-Ed Writing Workshop for faculty. Room 221, Commerce School.
10 a.m.—ROTC Ranger Challenge Head-to-Head Competitions vs. Lynchburg College. Woods Creek Area behind University Library. Public invited.
11 a.m.—WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Emory and Henry.
7:30 p.m.—JEWISH STUDENT UNION FILM: Sallah. Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m.—FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Chamber Ensemble. Vocal and instrumental chamber music featuring works by Handel, Schubert, Mondeverdi, Schutz, and Cimarosa. Lee Chapel.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Blue Crossfield Invitational; FOOTBALL: Hampden-Sydney; MEN'S SOCCER: Gettysburg; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Sweet Briar; WATER POLO: Southern League (through Oct. 17.)

Monday, October 19

3:30 p.m.—LECTURE AND DISCUSSION: "Careers in Public Accounting." Steve Nardo, W&L '82, Arthur Young & Co., Room 327, Commerce School. All interested students invited.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Career Alternatives Workshop. Room 109, University Center.

Tuesday, October 20

Noon—General Lee Speaking Sports Luncheon. Washington Room, Evans Dining Hall. Public invited.
4 p.m.—MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. VMI, Smith Field.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Choice of Majors Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
4 p.m.—University Women's Tea. Lee House.
7 p.m.—Foreign Study and Collegiate Exchange Programs Information Session. Room 114, University Center. Sponsored by Foreign Study Committee.
8 p.m.—CONCERT: Fall Choral Concert featuring W&L Glee Club, Chorus, Southern Comfort. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Wednesday, October 21

3:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Lynchburg College. Upper Athletic Field.
7 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: Seconds. Room 327, Commerce School.

Pianist Roper-Curzon returns to Lee Chapel

By George Sparacio
Staff Reporter

English pianist Sophie Roper-Curzon performed for a large crowd in Lee Chapel on Tuesday night playing a variety of pieces from several different eras.

Roper-Curzon, 19, began her program with an Italian Concerto by Bach. She played each of the three movements gracefully and for the most part accurately. She continued with Schubert's Impromptu in G flat major which she played with intense feeling. George Ray, an English professor at Washington and Lee, said that she seemed the most at home with this piece. She concluded the

first half of her program with Beethoven's Sonata in C major, Opus 2 No. 3. She attacked the piece. It seemed as though her hands were made for the piano.

She started the second half of her program with Bartok's Six dances in Bulgarian Rhythm. Professor Timothy Gaylard of the Washington and Lee music department said that she showed "a definitude for the music." She continued with Rachmaninoff's Prelude in B minor, Opus 32 No. 10. The program concluded with Chopin's Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante, Opus 22. Gaylard said that this piece was "most pianistically difficult." He continued by saying, "For some-

one her age, she did remarkably well."

Roper-Curzon made her debut in the United States in the fall of 1985 at Washington and Lee. Chris Deighan, a 1987 graduate of Washington and Lee said, "I saw her two years ago when she was here, and her style has really matured."

Junior music major Kevin Struthers said, "I was awe-struck. She's just incredible. The scary part is, what will she be like in five or ten years."

Freshman John McManus said, "As an art and rock fan, I even enjoyed it."

In 1985, Roper-Curzon was the winner of the British Piano Maker's

trophy for the outstanding young pianist in Great Britain and of the Premier Award at the Mid-Somerset Festival in 1986. In addition, she has played before Her Majesty and the Queen Mother in the Pump Room in Bath.

In talking with Roper-Curzon during a practice session in Lee Chapel, she said that her life at home is normal. She lives with her sister in London, where she is in her second year at the Royal College of Music on a full scholarship. When asked about her favorite composer she said, "I have a lot of favorites, but if I had to choose one, I would say Mozart." When asked about the future, she said, "I want to be a concert pianist."



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Sophie Roper-Curzon prepares to play.

Britain's Smiths say their final goodbye

By Greg Ossi
Music Critic

With the breakup of The Smiths last month, their latest effort, "Strangeways, Here We Come" will probably be their last as a complete group. If you haven't heard, guitarist Johnny Marr called it quits and Morrissey went on to his solo projects, leaving the Smiths without their anchoring members.

The album suffers no let down because of this. It is well mixed and

diversified. When compared to their past productions this album compares favorably or better. Morrissey is still telling morbid and depressing stories and the melodies are still ringing in your head long after you have listened to them.

Strangeways begins on an upbeat note with the song "A Rush and A Push And The Land Is Ours." The song itself starts out with Morrissey playing a catchy rhythm on the piano. They reiterate their favorite theme in "Death Of a Disco Dancer."

"Girlfriend in a Coma" the first single released earlier this summer is another catchy tune with an incredibly morbid tale.

On the B-side Morrissey tackles his self-proclaimed celibacy in "Last Night I Dreamt That Somebody Loved Me." Beginning the song with an eerie piano solo mixed with the noise of a screaming crowd in the background. Following is one of the most unusual birthday songs ever recorded, entitled "Unhappy Birthday."

In "Paint A Vulgar Picture," one of the album's strongest tracks is a sarcastic ode to the exploitation of dead stars by money-grubbing record companies. The record ends with the mellow "I Won't Share You" another Smiths tune backed by Marr's acoustic guitar playing and Morrissey's melodic sing-song voice.

The album is the tightest ever released by the Smiths. It is definitely their smoothest recording job. Some will cry that they have sold out by adding the various strings to some of the tracks making them almost Beatlesque. I argue that this is not the case, the strings only added to the strength of the album which is made up of meaningful lyrics and driving yet harmonious tunes.

If you like the Smiths you will love the album.

Ear Value ★ ★ ★ ★ (out of 4)

Olde Sandwich Shoppe is Mighty Tasty

By Jason Faust
Food Critic

Well, let me start with a few comments about this article. Firstly, I hope this will be the first in a series of articles that will aid you, the consumer, in searching for what might be your favorite restaurant in Lexington and vicinity. Secondly, this column, and all others like it, will not always be right simply because all tastes differ, and that like test driving a car other than one made in Germany, the critic may taste a "lemon."

This morning I ventured to the Old Main Street Sandwich Shoppe for what I hoped to be a great lunch. I had heard many good things from various people and maybe, no, probably expected a little to much. But with this in mind, and about reflection I offer you this critique.

I started this morning's meal with one of my all-time favorites: the chicken salad sandwich on rye with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise. Now, several of you may be saying to

yourselves "How can chicken salad be exciting." And to be honest, now, so am I. I think my mother, who doesn't cook (she uses one of those things we have come accustomed to in Stop-In on Wednesday night), could possibly produce something a little more exciting. But one should remember that chicken salad is chicken salad-it is basic, and this sandwich shop certainly has wide-range basics including vegetarian concoctions.

What was exciting was one of the Old Main Sandwich Shoppe's specialty subs, the Polish Ham Sub: Ham piled on a sub roll with imported Polish Tilsit Cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and a super delectable mild horseradish sauce. What a change from Humdrum ham 'n' cheese. There are others including an interesting Taco Sub and the Grand Marnier. If the quality and deliciousness of the Polish Ham Sub carries over to the others, they can only be YUM!!

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Menu at the Old Sandwich Shoppe in the Main Street Mall.

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