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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 9

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 10, 1988

Bush wins campus, state and country

By Elizabeth Parkins
Tri-Editor

The long and winding political road has reached its final destination with George Bush continuing the Republican legacy.

Vice President Bush, the expected winner, took an early lead in the voting Tuesday and by 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time had been declared the winner by the nation's media.

According to the Associated Press, Bush received 54 percent of the popular vote while Dukakis received 46 percent with 99 percent of the nation's precincts reporting.

More importantly however, Bush rolled over Dukakis in the electoral

college; 40 states with 426 electoral votes to 10 states with 112 electoral votes. A candidate is declared the winner after receiving 270 of the 538 electoral votes.

In Virginia, Bush collected 60 percent of the vote (1.3 million votes) to Dukakis' 40 percent (850,000). Bush won all 12 precincts with his widest margins of victory coming in the more affluent precincts.

In an article by the Associated Press, Bush revelled in his smashing victory saying that his feelings ran "somewhere between total exhilaration and recognition that the challenge ahead is going to be awesome." Bush added "that his election was a clear verdict and said he would work

constructively with Congress to obtain the will of the people."

Now that the long journey is over, many in the U.S. are wondering if Bush's campaign promises will remain intact. In a news conference Wednesday afternoon, Bush attempted to shed some light on his future presidential plans. On taxes, he reiterated that his anti-tax stand will hold saying, "I'm talking about holding the line on taxes and I don't plan to deviate and I think the American people must have understood that."

In the realm of judicial appointments, Bush said that "he has no litmus test for the Supreme Court or other judicial appointments he will

make over the next four years, but said that he didn't want to name anyone to the court who would legislate from the bench." It is expected that Bush will have the opportunity to appoint at least two Supreme Court justices in the next four years.

At Wednesday's news conference Bush also appointed James A. Baker III to be secretary of state during his administration and chief of staff Craig Fuller and senior campaign advisor Bob Teeter as co-directors of Bush's transition into office.

Bush is expected back in Washington early today in order to consult with President Reagan on the first steps of his presidency.

Voting Regulations Board Mock Presidential Election		
	Results	
	STUDENTS	FACULTY
Dukakis	41 = 21.1%	33 = 80.5%
Bush	134 = 69.1%	7 = 17.1%
Paul	14 = 7.2%	1 = 2.4%
Other	5 = 2.6%	—
Total Votes	194	41

Thefts from students' cars are a problem

By John Vittori
Staff Reporter

Two students were robbed of more than \$1000 after their cars were broken into on Oct. 29th while both cars were parked along Henry Street, a Lexington police report said.

Burgess A. Thomasson, 22, of Mobile, Ala., was robbed of \$295 worth of stereo equipment after someone broke into his Ford Bronco II, the report said. A Sherwood equalizer and amplifier and a Sony portable radio were stolen, the report said. Thomasson told police the crime occurred between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:15

a.m. Sunday while the car was parked at 110 E. Henry St.

Keyser Harris, 21, a student at Hollins College, was robbed of an estimated \$775 worth of merchandise after someone broke into her Isuzu Trooper, the report said. Similar to the break-in of Thomasson's Bronco II, someone broke the right vent window of the Trooper and stole two gold rings valued at \$700 and a Kodak 35mm camera, the report said. Harris told the police the crime happened between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:00 a.m. Sunday while the car was parked at 8 Henry St.

□ Please see Thefts, page 4

W&L to hold auction

By Tina Vandersteel
Staff Reporter

An auction of departmental office furnishings, sponsored by University Services, will take place this Saturday at 10 a.m. in the student activities pavilion.

Fontaine Bostic, who works for University Services, said the doors will open at 9 a.m. so buyers can look over the selection of office furniture,

antiques, motor vehicles and other departmental relics which are considered obsolete now for university purposes. At 10 a.m., Charlie Conner, the mail room supervisor, will begin the auction.

Bostic said each item will be tagged according to the department from which it came so that the money earned from its sale can be given back to that department. Bostic also said there will be no selling of personal items and no advanced sales.

Hunting news for the Lexington area

By David Lawrence
Staff Reporter

It's a funny thing the way the seasons change so quickly. It seems like most of the leaves fall in single night. I never notice the change until they are all gone and only the empty branches are left. At that point, the library gets a little noisier as people begin the final grind to make up for all those afternoons outside.

But wait a minute, don't despair - you don't have to go to the library yet. Hunting season is here, and Rockbridge County is home to some of the finest hunting in this part of the country.

The George Washington National Forest runs right through the county, offering more than a million acres of prime hunting land. There are also thousands of acres of private land in the area to hunt on - just be sure to ask first.

The season opened for turkey, ruf-

fed grouse, rabbit and squirrel on November 7 and will remain open until January. Deer season opens November 21 and closes December 3 in this county, which only leaves one week after Thanksgiving break for those of us who are leaving. Hunters are allowed two deer this season, which must be antlered bucks, except for the last two days when either sex may be hunted.

Now, it's not like Alabama or Texas around here; you can not pick and choose, but with good scouting, patience, and a touch of luck, you can still be successful. There is also hunting for raccoon, opossum, fox, bobcat, and even bear!

Deer hunting is the pursuit that brings the most hunters to the woods. Unfortunately, this popularity on occasion creates a dangerous situation when there are too many hunters too close together. Each year hunters are accidentally shot when this happens. Consequently, the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries

has created two laws to increase safety: mandatory hunter safety education and mandatory blaze orange during firearm deer season.

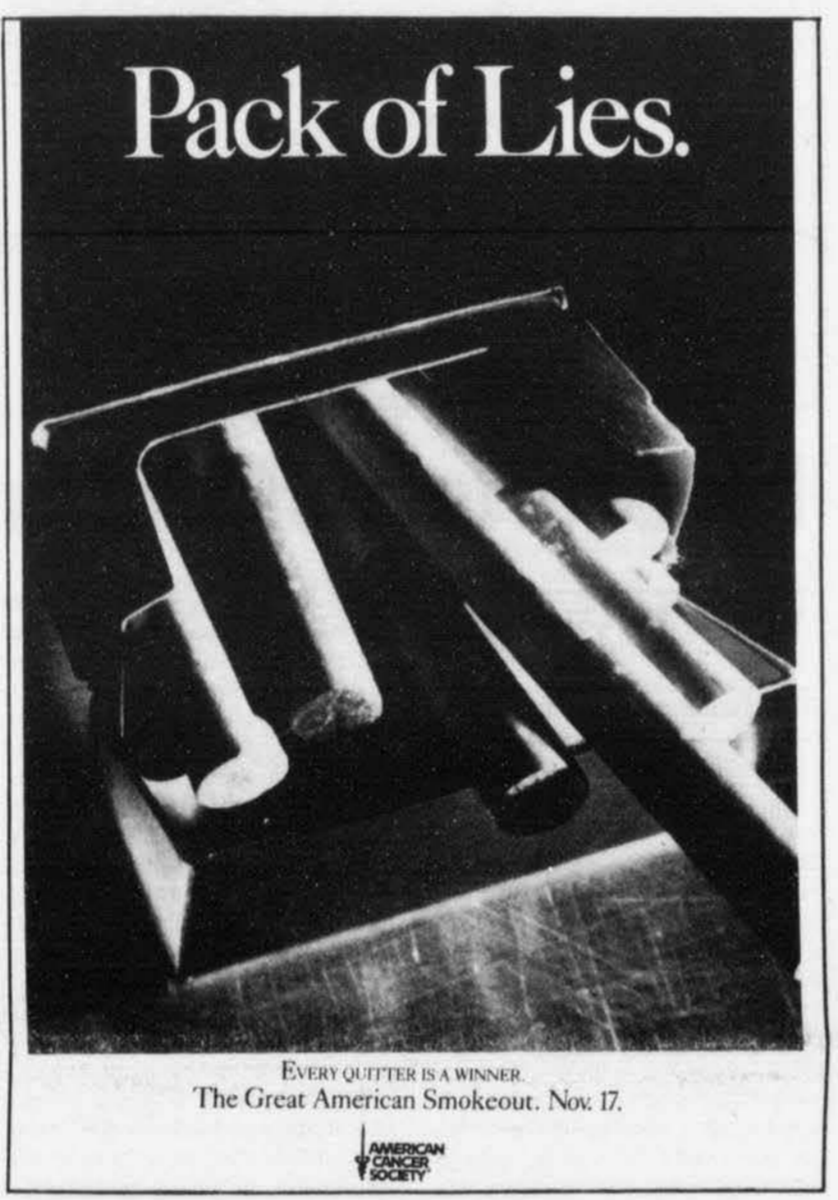
The hunter safety requirement is for young hunters and for those who have never been issued a hunting license to help ensure that everyone in the woods knows the safe and responsible use of his firearm. The last hunter safety classes of the season are being offered at the Airport Holiday Inn in Roanoke on Nov. 12-13. Call the Game Dept. at (703)983-7704 for details.

The second safety rule requires that hunters wear blaze orange visible from 360 degrees during deer season, so that you won't get your buddy mixed up with a deer or some other critter coming down the trail.

Hunter McCoy at the Shootist (now McCoy's Sports Center), suggested the Goshen of the Little North Mountain Wildlife Management Areas near Goshen as a good area to hunt, but

there are many others as well. The Pedlar Ranger Station in Buena Vista has an excellent map of the area for \$1, as well as more detailed topographic maps of \$2.50. Both McCoy and the rangers are extremely helpful and would be happy to answer any further questions.

I have hunted all my life and found it to be a very rewarding pastime, having gained a great appreciation for the animals and the wild places in the world. I realize, however, that hunting is not for everyone. I can remember countless times when I have sat at the bottom of a tree, shivering for hours in the morning frost with numb fingers and toes, or when my dog had run off to chase some rabbit and I had to crawl in the snow through the thickest tangle of briars imaginable to retrieve my own bird and I had thoughts of a warm room somewhere. I guess that sometimes I have wished for a moment that I had gone to the library. But only for a moment.



EC alters Book

by Stacy Morrison
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee voted Monday night to require that all transcripts of closed honor trials be returned to the EC after the student body hearing is completed so the EC may destroy the transcripts.

Transcripts of a closed honor trial are given to the accused, his advocates, the EC and the President of the Student Bar Association, who acts as chair for a student body hearing, if the accused decides to have a student body hearing.

EC President Christopher deMovellan said the EC decided to revise the White Book "because there was nothing that said those transcripts had to be turned back."

Third-Year Law EC Rep. Dave Nave drafted three revisions which can go into effect only after a secondary EC vote next week, which is required to approve changes in the White Book.

In the White Book, Part III "Procedure for Honor System Hearings by the Executive Committee of the Student Body," section A, sub-section two (page six) will now read: "Finally, the accused will be reminded that he or she does not have to testify in either this hearing or a subsequent Student Body Hearing. The accused shall also be told that the testimony given during the course of the hearing, including that of the accused, shall be recorded."

If the Executive Committee finds that the accused has violated the Honor System and he or she subsequently requests a Student Body Hearing, then the accused, his or her advocates, the EC, and the Chair may have this recording transcribed solely for use at that hearing. The accused, his or her advocates, the EC advocates, and the Chair shall turn over any and all transcripts derived from this recording to the EC immediately following the hearing. The EC will then destroy these transcripts."

Under the "Procedure for a Student Body Hearing," Part IV (page 15), a section K will be added to read: "Immediately following the hearing, the accused, his or her advocates, the EC advocates, and the Chair shall turn over any and all transcripts derived from the recording made at the Executive Committee Hearing to the EC. The EC will then destroy these transcripts."

A third revision that does not deal directly with transcripts will be put into effect at the same time. In the third sentence of section O, which stipulates confidentiality guidelines, under Part III "Procedure for Honor System Hearings by the Executive

Committee of the Student Body," the word "will" is to be changed to "may." Therefore, section O will now read: "For example, the accused, any student interviewed in an investigation, or any witness in an Executive Committee Hearing may be placed on social or conduct probation or suspended from the University." DeMovellan said if anyone has questions or suggestions about the above amendments to the White Book, they should see an EC member before next week's meeting, when these changes will be put into effect.

In other business, Junior EC Rep. Jud Parker and Freshman EC Rep. Clayton Kennington will look into possible solutions for the complaints that the EC has received about dogs on campus.

DeMovellan said that he has heard student concern about the presence of dogs without leashes running around on the campus. Kennington and Parker will meet with Dean of Students Lewis G. John and report back to the EC on Monday.

In other business, the Men's Volleyball Club was granted a budget allocation of \$1,024. DeMovellan said that the club "had a lot of interest and a lot of leadership."

The Ariel's budget was frozen temporarily at the meeting because the group did not post flyers at the law school.

The Independent Union, International Club, Minority Student Association, Student Activities Board and Trident all gave budget reports at the meeting. The EC reported all the above organizations as financially stable.

Parker was late and Junior EC Rep. Chris Giblin was given an excused absence. The meeting lasted one hour and 40 minutes.

Budget hearing dates are as follows:

- November 14:**
 - Ariel
 - Contact
 - Field Hockey Club
 - Ring-tum Phi
 - Rugby Club
 - Soccer Club
- November 28:**
 - Calyx
 - Fencing
 - Film Society
 - Fencing Club
 - Liberty Hall Volunteers
 - Political Review
 - Ski Club
- December 5:**
 - Amnesty International
 - Cold Check Committee
 - GHQ Lacrosse
 - Live Drive
 - Mock Convention

Student cars may be taxed

Staff Report

Lexington City Council will decide this fall whether or not to place a personal property tax on W&L and VMI student vehicles.

The tax would affect students living in the city. A student paying a personal property tax at home would have to pay the difference between his home tax and Lexington's tax.

Lexington's personal property tax is

5.5%. If, for example, a student pays a 4% personal property tax at home, he would have to pay the 1.5% difference to Lexington. If the student's home town does not charge a personal property tax, the student would have to pay Lexington's full property tax assessment.

At Lexington's "Town, Gown and Coatee" meeting this past Tuesday, City Council members discussed the problem that students are not sharing

the cost for the city services they use with Lexington residents. Tax paying citizens must compete with students for available parking.

The city would face the difficulty of finding the cars and the owners. The Commissioner of Revenue, Courtney Baker, contacted other towns and cities where colleges and universities are located. Most of them responded that locating the cars and students for the tax was "worth the trouble."

'88-'89 Registers are in Reid Hall

By Heather M. Midkiff
Staff Reporter

The student directories are now available at the Registrar's office.

The directories, which contain pertinent information on the telephone numbers, of students, faculty (both at home and the office), fraternities and dorm hall numbers are free for all students.

The directories are to be used by the students instead of the Student Information Number, which has been abused in the past.

According to a memo written by

Lewis G. John, dean of students, "The purpose of Student Information is to provide information on how to reach a student by phone or mail after efforts in consulting either the current register of faculty, staff and students, the Lexington telephone book or the Washington and Lee telephone directory have failed. The message center will contact students in case of emergency and make a reasonable effort to reach a student if personal, departmental or staff efforts have failed. However, the primary responsibility to contact a student lies with the initiating party, as the message center serves as a backup system."

Carol Ann Calkins, who is in charge of Student Information/Message Center, says there have been many instances of students calling the number when it was not necessary.

She also said, "The student Information Number is manned by work-study students who are only here from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is no one here to answer the phone during evenings or weekends."

Any student who is not listed in the directory or is listed incorrectly should call the Student Information

□ Please see Directories, page 4



Parents and students enjoy the President's reception following the choral concert this past Parent's Weekend.

Tax on Cars?

W&L students may soon see more money coming out of their checkbooks in next year's matriculation line.

Lexington is considering imposing a tax on vehicles owned by W&L and VMI students who live in the city. If the measure is passed, students could be paying as much as 5 1/2 percent of the value of their car per year. In dollars and cents that translates into a \$990 tax on an \$18,000 car.

Granted, not all student cars are worth \$18,000, but a 5 1/2 percent tax is nonetheless a substantial sum of money for any student to pay to drive a car in Lexington for a year.

However, the city does have a legitimate reason for imposing a tax on student cars (though not necessarily at the 5 1/2 percent rate). Lexington has a weak tax base and needs revenue to provide services to city residents — students included. Those revenues help pay to clean the streets of garbage and snow as well as help pay the salaries of the policemen who ticket student cars.

Since students are not permanent residents of Lexington, they receive these services for free. State law allows localities to charge college students the difference between what students pay in personal property taxes at home, and what they would pay if they were citizens of the college town. Therefore, students living in localities with a personal property tax rate lower than Lexington's 5 1/2 percent would be required to pay the difference. Since Lexington has the highest personal property tax rate in Virginia, there will be a difference to be paid, at least for in-state student car owners.

Lexington Mayor Buddy Derrick said in a *News-Gazette* article last week that taxpaying citizens must vie with students for available parking in Lexington, yet the students are not sharing the burden of funding the city services they use, such as traffic control and street maintenance.

The vehicle tax is a fair tax — students should help pay for the city services they use. But a reasonable rate not relative to vehicle value would be a better alternative. It would alleviate the money crunch on students and make it easier on town officials if everyone has to pay the same price.

H.L.R.

A Night with Charles Manson and Friends

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

The day was Monday October 31, 1988. My planned agenda for the evening included figuring out what happened to the dinosaurs, writing a novel, and deciding if God really exists. But, suddenly, I was in Ancient China eating lunch with Ghangis Khan (note: I was having an out-of-body experience). "Fred" (Khan's nickname) told me to go trick-or-treating so I finished dessert, paid my bill, and came back to my body.

Immediately, I called up a few friends from the neighborhood and they said I could tag along. Then I turned to the problem of a costume. I thought about going as a transvestite from the third moon of Jupiter, but decided it was too mundane. I wanted something different, something daring, something my 11-year-old friends would remember: I wanted to be Charles Manson.

The door bell rang — my friends were ready. One was Godzilla and the other was Mother Theresa. We were in a big hurry. It was already 6 p.m. and we had to be in by 9 p.m. Armed with pillow cases for candy, and fluorescent lightsticks for crossing the street, we attacked the neighborhood.

After the first couple of hours I realized something was wrong. As soon as homeowners saw me they got stingy. I was getting sugar-free sucking candy while Mother Theresa was raking in quarter-pound chocolate bars. Even if I was the only trick-or-treater in the country with a driver's license, it still

wasn't fair. I didn't want to admit it, but deep in my heart I knew it was my Charles Manson costume. For centuries, Halloween bigots have rewarded good characters like Mother Theresa while persecuting evildoers like me and Jack-the-Ripper. I was sorry to see the ugly head of discrimination reared on a sacred holiday like Halloween. Besides, it was cutting into my candy profits. To make up for these losses, I needed a costume change and I needed it quick (it was almost 9 p.m.). I decided to be Ghandi. In a matter of minutes, I stole a white robe and shaved my head. Bigot homeowners responded generously to this positive character, stuffing my pillowcase with blank checks and Swedish chocolates. By 8:30 I had enough candy to retire on. I knew that I should have gone home but I couldn't stop. I was infected. I had to have more candy.

Against the better judgment of Godzilla and Mother Theresa, I stayed out past curfew. By now it was 10:45 and I was a few blocks from my house. Turning a corner, I froze in my tracks. Less than ten feet away from me was a pack of big kids (12 or 13). They were armed (with shaving cream and eggs), hostile and dangerous. I had to hide. Where? The bushes. Too late, they see me. I turned and ran for home but my bag was too heavy to stay out in front. Like a pack of hungry hyenas chasing an antelope, they dragged me down. They snared my loot and cracked eggs in my shoes. I was left with nothing but a white robe and a shaved head.

The moral of this story is obvious: If you go trick-or-treating next year, carry a concealed hand gun.



Ignorance of International Politics

MY VIEW

By Julia Kirk

On Monday I asked twenty-five people ten questions about the 'international political scene.' This article will be devoted to recounting their answers.

The first question concerned France. I asked for the name of the president, his political party, and the name of the prime minister. Eighteen people knew that Francois Mitterand was the president, seventeen knew that he was a socialist. No one knew the prime minister's name, although seven mistakenly believed that Chirac

still held the post. Question number two is an embarrassment to us all. One (!!!) person knew the current president of Mexico's name (congratulations to Christopher deMovellan). No one knew the president-elect's name.

My third question, "Who is the president of South Africa?" met with mixed success. Thirteen people knew that Tutu was president, one believed that Botha was president, and eleven didn't know. Question number four asked for the name of El Salvador's president; nine people knew it, sixteen people did not. The fifth question, "Who is the president of Nicaragua?" was a disappointment given U.S. involvement in that country. Only thirteen people knew that Ortega occupied the post, three thought that Noriega did, and nine didn't know.

When asked, "Who is Yitzhak Shamir?" eleven people responded correctly, three held misconceptions about his identity (one believed he was the "head of the PLO"), and six didn't know. Question number eight queried, "Who is Juan Carlos?" Nine people knew, three believed he played pro-baseball, one believed he was a Colombian coffee bean picker, one believed he was an international terrorist, and eleven didn't know.

The question, "Who was Tito?" garnered twelve correct responses, eight 'no clues', and four incorrect answers including, "Dorothy's dog," "an Argentinean dictator," and "Michael Jackson's older brother." The final question, "What nation politically and economically supports Somalia?" received eight correct answers,

eight incorrect answers, seven "no clues" and eighteen "Where the hell's Somalia?"s.

Four people refused to answer the survey on the basis of political illiteracy. The most common response was, "Are you trying to show how ignorant I am?" but "Who cares about this crap anyway," ran a close second. "Yeah, well what do you know about finance?" was a distant third.

To those among you who know the answers to the above questions I offer my congratulations, you seem to be a rarity here at W&L. To those, who in reading this article find they have "no clue" who Juan Carlos is, I suggest that you put down your USA Today, Life, or Sports section and pick up the Washington Post or New York Times.

Coeducation and Opportunities

MY VIEW

By Elizabeth Parkins

In the waning hours of the morning I sit here attempting to come up with a suitable topic for a My View this week. The last two I conjured up were vetoed over-whelmingly by both my roommate and the boy who lives upstairs.

"Too mushy, sentimental, that stuff should be saved for the end of the year when it really means something," they both said.

So, into the garbage can they went (well, actually I kept a copy for future reference) and I still had no My View.

One thing did strike me however, and on the suggestions of several friends, I would like to expound on the work of several of my classmates. My freshman year several girls got together and decided that a women's soccer team was needed. So in the cold, dark hours of a January night the two ran from dorm to dorm gathering the needed signatures to form a team. All-in-all they came up with a list of 15 girls.

Coach Piranian was soon enlisted to help and come spring, the team started practicing. There was a considerable increase in participants though, with 28 women coming out to the field. In the days when there were only 100 women here, this 28 percent was significant.

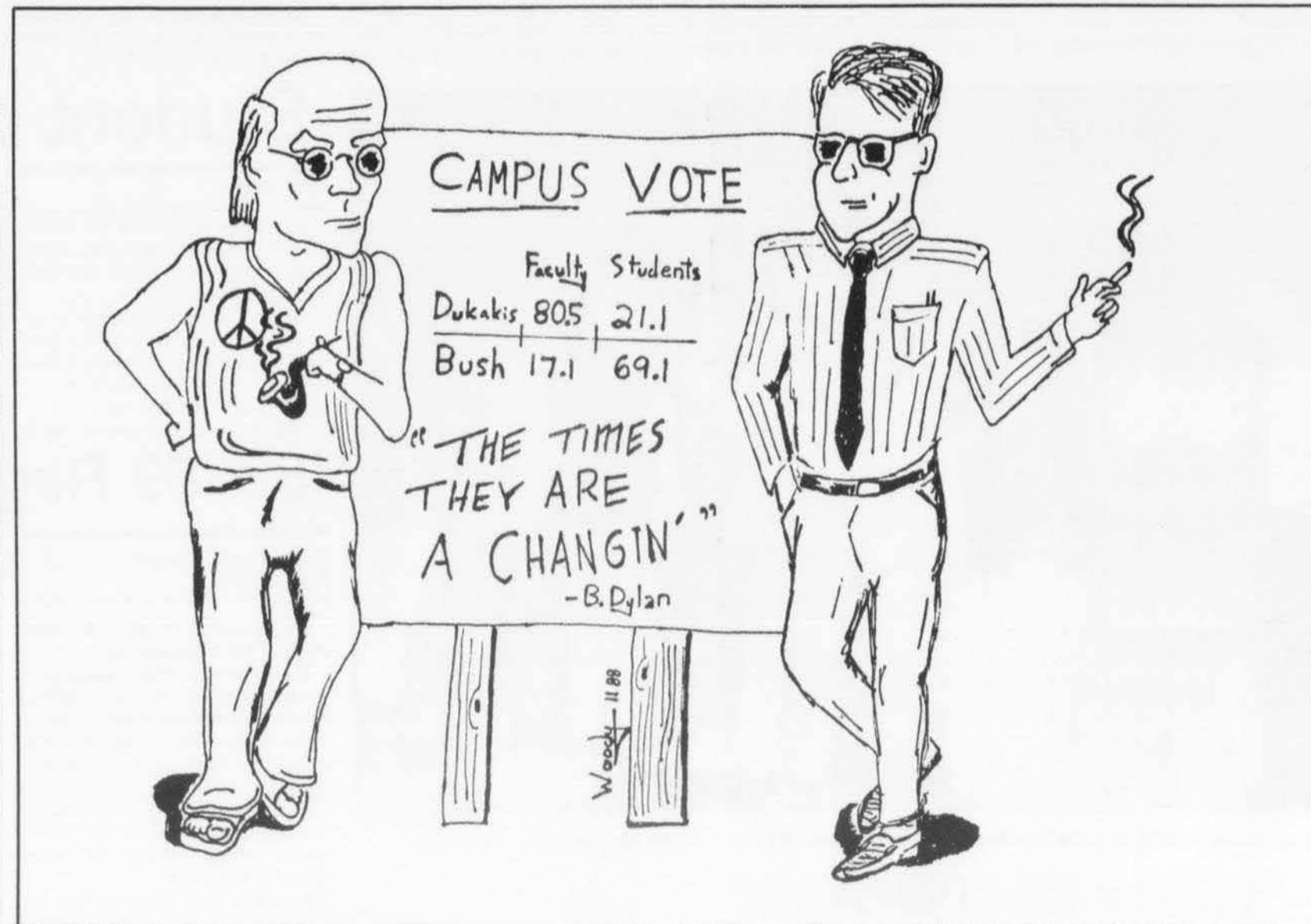
Four years and a coach later, the

team is considered a growing powerhouse. Six players have won post season honors in two of ODAC competition and this year W&L sported the premier ODAC coach when Jan Hathorn was named Coach-of-the-Year.

So what? The point is, coeducation has worked in many ways that are just beginning to come to a fruition. In the last several years the Class of '89 has somehow been lost in the shuffle. Increasing enrollment standards have brought gifted, enthusiastic students who come to this campus with many programs already in place. (That's not to say that when we get here there were no programs, it's just that with new women at W&L some things needed to change.) Both men and women helped to form many neces-

sary organizations and groups. It is necessary then, to remember those students who have spent many hours organizing and building. But more importantly, the students who follow the Class of '89 must continue to contribute to the University. They will be able to expand and create new opportunities for both themselves and the students to follow. Washington and Lee is ever evolving and it is up to the students to see that it does not stagnate.

Well, as for the team, soccer is over forever now for those original Class of '89 members. The rest of the team sent us off with much (appreciated) fanfare and yes, some sadness. But I look to them with trust to continue the traditions that we have started.



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 888, Lexington, VA 24456. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

W&L faculty alumni reminisce about undergrad. days

Name	Year	Fraternity
Atkins, Leroy	68	Independent
Barritt, C	43	Independent
Boetch, Howard	69	
Boggs, Charles	66	Delta Upsilon
Buchanan, William	41	Independent
Cline, Philip	67	Sigma Chi
Coffey, Daniel	78	Lambda Chi Alpha
Cook, Jay	43	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Coulling, Sidney	46	Pi Kappa Alpha
Deighan, Christopher	87	Independent
Farrar, James	49	Delta Tau Delta
Farrar, James, Jr.	74	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Follo, Marshall	67	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Gunn, John	45	Sigma Chi
Hinley, Patrick	73	Independent
Holmes, William	86	Phi Kappa Sigma
Hotchkiss, Farris	58	Beta Theta Pi
Imeson, Thomas	61	Phi Delta Theta
Jarrett, H.	52	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jennings, John	56	Pi Kappa Phi
John, Lewis	58	Delta Upsilon
LaRue, Lewis	59	Delta Upsilon
Leslie, Emmett	49	Independent
McDaniel, John	64	Delta Tau Delta
McHenry, William	54	Delta Tau Delta
McLeod, David	88	Phi Delta Theta
McMahon, Timothy	87	Pi Kappa Alpha
McMillan, Lex	72	Independent
McThenia, Andrew	58 (63L)	Delta Tau Delta
Merchant, J.	61	Pi Kappa Phi
Murphy, Dan	73	Sigma Chi
Murray, Anthony	75	Independent
Parsons, Frank	54	Phi Kappa Psi
Piranian, Rolf	74	Independent
Porter, Henry	54	Lambda Chi Alpha
Ritz, Wilfred	39	Independent
Royston, R.	23	Independent
Snyder, L.	49	Independent
Spencer, Edgar	53	Independent
Stachura, Mike	86	Kappa Alpha
Stephenson, Buford	42	Independent
Stewart, James	81	Kappa Sigma
Taylor, Herman	57	Independent
Tinsley, Thomas	75	Independent
Turner, Charles	40	Pi Kappa Alpha
Ulrich, Joseph	59 (61L)	Kappa Sigma
Washburn, William	40	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wiant, Sarah	78L	
Williams, Thomas	78	Independent

Leroy Atkins:
An abundance of time to meet and come to know fellow students, faculty, ideas and experiences in an exciting environment of intellectual, physical and social interaction.

C. Barritt:
I remember Pearl Harbor. I remember only 13 of us were not fraternity members.

Howard Boetsch:
The sharp awareness about issues beyond W&L which overtook the campus during those years.

William Buchanan:
Putting the Ring-tum Phi to bed.

Daniel Coffey:
I must be a traditionalist because I was very pleased to receive a quality education at the university from which my father and grandfather also graduated. My favorite extracurricular activity was singing in the Glee Club under the expert direction of Gordon Spice.

Jay Cook:
1. World War I effects
2. Friends made in fraternity, sports and classes
3. Stimulating and friendly instructors
4. University and fraternity dances
5. -etc.

Sydney Coulling:
Impact of World War II; friendships; everything under Fitz Flournoy; student honor, civility; dances, football; Colonnade; Francis Pendleton Gaines.

James Farrar, Jr.:
The lasting friendship made with both fellow students and faculty. I remember having new areas of interest opened to me by energetic and enthusiastic faculty.

Marshall Follo:
Friends, teachers, learning to pay attention to words.

John Gunn:
My strongest sense of Washington and Lee over 47 years' observation is the essential continuity of the things that matter most.

Patrick Hinley:
That during my tenure as a student, frat membership fell under the 50% mark (of the total student body) for the only time since WW II. That students voted in favor of coeducation. That Nixon won the student poll but McGovern carried the faculty poll. That the general feeling was that Watergate was a minor foible which the Nix would squirm his way out of. That I didn't expect this school to become coeducational in my lifetime. It still amazes me. I'm glad I came back.

William Holmes:
Great friends. Great times. Life on the farm. Rosehill. Sleeping in. Team competition. Soccer. Division I Lacrosse. Working hard. Playing harder.

Marshall Jarrett:
Studying with outstanding teachers, working and playing with wonderful friends in one of the most beautiful places on earth.

John Jennings:
The trust of and respect for fellow students fostered by the honor system helped produce an environment that made learning and growing truly exciting.

Lewis John:
The Mock Convention of 1956, during which Alben Barkley died while giving the keynote address.

Emmett Leslie:
The faculty; the number of outstanding teachers, strong and loyal W&L men.
The wisdom and strength of Dean Gilliam.
My four years of Varsity Baseball.

John McDaniel:
Professor James G. Leyburn's incomparable classes. Coach Lee McLaughlin's leadership on the athletic field, the quiet dignity of President Fred Cole and Bob (Murph) Murray's vain attempts to beat me in handball.

David McLeod:
How at home I felt at W&L being able to talk to the deans and the president of the university. I don't think I could have ever gone to another school where the president knew me well enough to call me up and ask me to play ping-pong with him.

William McHenry:
The excitement on campus when our football team upset nationally ranked (5th) Virginia 42-14 in 1951.

Timothy McMahon:
Junior year I turned someone in for an Honor Violation; he went public, and testifying was difficult considering the consequences. Still, that day was the first time I knew what it meant to be a part of this university.

Lex McMillan:
Warm days, cold nights, loud music, gifted teachers, new knowledge, old wisdom, rapid changes, foolish mistakes, forgiveness, encouragement and love.

Holt Merchant:
The opportunity to study with a number of talented and dedicated teachers. The two men who had the greatest influence on me were Olliger Crenshaw and Allen Moger. They showed me why I loved history, they encouraged me to continue my work beyond W&L, and they made it possible for me to have a life in academics. I could never thank these men enough for what they have done for me.

Dan Murphy:
The strength and importance of the Honor System, the dedication of the faculty across all disciplines, and the consistently high quality of the instruction in my major area, the English Department.

Frank Parsons:
-uneven faculty quality
-easy Phi Beta Kappa
-only 1,000 students
-respect for Dean Gilliam
-the honor system worked
-no jeans

Rolf Piranian:
People- Professors, coaches, other special people of the W&L community, and especially friendships. Experiences- Athletics, papers, exams, social life.

Edgar Spencer:
My first view of the colonnade the night I arrived in Lexington from Arkansas; hikes in the country; fellow students who will remain lifelong friends; a few teachers who changed my views of the world I knew and introduced me to worlds I did not know existed.

Mike Stachura:
So much happens over four years, it's hard to point to one isolated event. But when graduation day came and President Wilson mentioned my name in his remarks at graduation, I guess I had the feeling that I had accomplished something in my four years here, other than earn a degree. It made me feel good to know that I had been a part of this institution.

Sarah Wiant:
I remember most the faculty's support of my endeavors and their willingness to talk with me about any problem, academic or personal.

Carriage Co. to run

By Gena Hauser
Staff Reporter

The Lexington Carriage Company was allocated \$6000 by City Council Thursday night, and will be back in operation on April 1st.

In exchange for the \$6000, the Carriage Company gave the city the van which it had used for tours.

The van will be used as a shuttle between Lexington and the Virginia Horse Center.

"The City Council realized that the carriages are a big part of Lexington's tourism," says Brian Shaw, a member of the City Council.

"Sometimes we'll operate on special occasions, such as the Christmas parade on December-first," says Ben Nicely, one of the company's owners.

Expect to see the carriages running again on April Fool's Day.

Hays co-authors book

Staff Report

Peggy Webster Hays, public services and reference librarian at Washington and Lee University, served as a contributing writer for an American government textbook, *We the People*, published this month by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Hays wrote the historical essays that are included as special features in each chapter of the text to help students better understand why government has grown and changed. The essays cover such diverse topics as women's suffrage, the McCarthy era and citizenship for native Americans.

In addition to writing the essays, Hays served as a reader and consultant for the manuscript, specifically to include more material on women and

minorities.

In 1987, Hays co-authored *We Are One*, a government textbook published by Coronado Publishers. She also served as content specialist for the text.

Hays, who joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1983, received her bachelor of science degree in political science from the University of Chattanooga, and M.A. and A.B.D. degrees in history from the University of Tennessee. Active in community affairs, Hays serves as vice president of the Rockbridge Historical Society, voters services chairperson for the Rockbridge Area League of Women Voters, and on the board of directors for the English Speaking Union and Washington and Lee's Chavis House and Women's Center.

Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Webster of East Ridge.

University Library Hours During Thanksgiving
Break: Friday, November 18: Close at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 19: Open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 20: Closed
Monday to Wednesday, November 21 to 23: Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25: Closed
Saturday, November 26: Open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 27: Open at 12:00 noon and resume 24-hour schedule

W&L trivia answered

By Cally Smith
Staff Reporter

Answers to last week's trivia:
The Egyptian God Anubis is found on a mural in the Commerce School.
W&L's first professor of penmanship and bookkeeping was Professor C.M. Koonce.
The "Ranches" were old apartment houses where students lived on Preston St. and in Red Square when there were no fraternities.
The Commerce School was first referred to as "The School for Graft" between 1903-1905.
The "calics" were local girls.
Newspapers across the country falsely reported that the Natural Bridge burned down in 1873.



W&L's women's singing group, Jubilee, entertains a crowd in Lee Chapel last weekend as part of the 34th annual Parent's Weekend.

Martin wins the Turkey Trot

By Henry Ferris
Staff Reporter

At 4:07 on Tuesday afternoon a gunshot sent almost 200 members of the student body into a wild dash across the law school fields. Less than twenty minutes later, junior David Martin broke alone from the woods to easily win the annual Washington and Lee Turkey Trot.

"It was pretty tough, especially the last hill," Martin said of the women's five kilometer cross-country course on which the race took place. A member of the Washington and Lee indoor and outdoor track teams, Martin credited his victory to his training for the 1500 and 3000 meter events which he will

run this spring. His time of 19 minutes and seven seconds was over a minute faster than the second place finisher, sophomore Bruce Taylor. Law I representative John-Johnson placed third.

Not all who ran the 3.1 mile course through the mountains and along the Maury River were in the race to win it. One participant called his finish a "moral victory," although he had been forced to walk portions of the course due to an upset stomach. All of the racers were cheered on by members of the varsity cross-country teams who were placed along the course to watch and direct the runners through the rugged terrain.

After the last finisher had crossed the line, the results were taken back to

the intramural office where they were tabulated. The Turkey Trot is a major event on the schedule for the fall intramural season. After tabulating the number of participants and the finishing times, Law I received 100 points for winning the overall race. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second, gaining 95 points, and Phi Delta Theta finished third, accumulating 90 points.

When it was over, most of the 173 finishers seemed winded but happy that the race was over for another year. Sophomore Gary Maxa summed up the event for most of the competitors by saying, "After this race, you realize how out of shape you really are."

TALKBACK

Interviews by Copeland Kapp

Photos by JuLee Messerich

How do you feel about Bush being elected?



Phil Dupont, Senior, Topsham, Maine "I love it. The Reagan era hasn't ended yet."



Laura Pilachowski, Freshman, Baltimore, Maryland "I'm very happy."



Ed Gallagher, Senior, Lexington, Virginia "Barbara's kind of cute."



Julie Kirk, Senior, Shawnee Mission, Kansas "I am ecstatic. It is the best thing that could happen to this country."



Patrick Brown, Junior, Atlanta, Georgia "I love it. I am happy Dukakis is not president."



Ed Joy, Grant Willard, Richard Crow, and Will Thomas enjoy their lounge. Photo by Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen create new hall lounge

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

In the last few years, the admissions department at Washington and Lee has made a conscious effort to recruit and enroll the brightest students available from across the country. No doubt at some point in their preparation for college these students were indoctrinated with the wisdom the earliest settlers have passed down to us, such as the old adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention." Rest assured that the residents of the fourth floor of Graham-Lees who live on Dorm Counselor Ed Joy's hall were well prepared, and learned that proverb properly. When they were faced with the problem that many freshmen know all too well; plenty of leisure time and no television set to squander it in front of, they put that old lesson to work, banding together and raising money to convert an old storage room into a television lounge for themselves.

Joy said, "Everyone on the hall said they wanted a television room. They came to me and I went to Dean Ruscio." Ruscio agreed with Joy and the freshmen that the empty storage room

should be resurrected into a viable entertainment center.

The lounge contains a television mounted on a stand with a small couch and a chair providing seating capacity for three. According to Joy, it costs about \$300 to furnish the room, half of which came from a \$2000 fund for freshmen activities. The other half came directly from the pockets of the twenty guys living on the hall where the room would be located.

Freshmen Steve Ross said, "Everyone gave about eight bucks. I think the television room is a good idea for people who don't have a TV or cable." That comment typifies the support the room has among those who repose there. Scott Miller, another freshman, said, "It gives me something to do between classes when I don't have any work."

However, Ross did voice one complaint: "The room the lounge is in a way too small. It only seats three people comfortably." Miller raised another problem. "Often there will be people there who haven't contributed any money." But Miller stressed that people who did pay would not banish anyone from the lounge for that reason.

Morning prayer

I wish to call the attention of your readers to the Ecumenical Prayer Service held every Wednesday at 8:00 a.m. in the Chapel. We—the members of the University community—are in the debt of several of the Campus Ministries for reminding us that Lee Chapel is more than an auditorium, museum, and crypt.

School on Xmas

Registration for Virginia Commonwealth University's Holiday Inter-session, schedules to run from December 27 through January 7, is under way. Thirty six classes will be offered. For a course listing, a mail registration packet or further information, call the VCU Evening Studies Office in Richmond, Virginia at (804)367-0200, or write the VCU Evening Studies Office at 827 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23284-2523. Contact: Patricia Wagner (804)367-1400

Schools n' Cops

Career Development and Placement Office is offering the following sessions: School Service Bureau, Monday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Room 109; FBI on Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the University Center in Room 113. All interested students are invited to attend either session.

General Notes

Gotterdamering

"Failsafe" (US, 1964, dir. Sidney Lumet, stars Henry Fonda/Walter Matthau/Larry Hagman/Fritz Weaver/Dan O'Herlihy/Dom DeLuise, novel by Eugene Burdick-Harvey Wheeler) runs at 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Wed., 11/15-16, 327 Commerce School. Sponsor: Politics Dept. Public invited. Highly critically acclaimed tragic counterpoise to Stanley Kubrick's comic DR. STRANGELOVE (Kubrick tried to sue Columbia Pictures for plagiarism but failed). Excruciatingly accurate, toughly acted, and filmed with novel inter-cutting technique. A must-see Gotterdamering.

Politics Flick

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce its next presentation, "Rosa Luxemburg" (West Germany, 1985), directed by Margarethe von Trotta. Showings will be at 8:00 p.m. on Friday November 11 and Saturday November 12 in Lewis Hall Classroom "A." There is no charge for admission. The film is in German and Polish, with subtitles.

Director Von Trotta ("Marianne and Juliane," "Lost Honor of Katherina Blum," and others) presents a sweeping portrayal of the life and times of Rosa Luxemburg, "Red Rosa," one of the most extraordinary political figures of this century. Barbara Sukowa delivers a wonderful performance as the woman whose very active political career included opposition to the czarist government in Russian Poland, revolutionary opposition within Germany to the German government during World War I, and a role as one of the most powerful and persuasive proponents of radical politics on the international scene.

To be thankful

A NIGHT OF THANKSGIVING service will be held in Lee Chapel on Tuesday, November 15 at eight o'clock. The evening will consist of songs of praise, and several very brief meditations by students on the importance of giving thanks and Robert E. Lee's dedication to Christianity. The main focus of the evening, however, will be when the floor is opened up and the audience is encouraged to share what they are personally thankful for. The event is being sponsored by a student fellowship group. It is designed to bring the town, the faculty and the students

together for a night of Christian sharing. It is also an attempt to bring all of the many different Christian groups at W&L together for an evening of fellowship. Both the W&L and Lexington community are encouraged to attend. Please join us for a Night of Thanksgiving. For more information please contact Elisabeth Fowler at 464-1914.

Feed me Seymour

Catholic Campus Ministry and Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity of Washington and Lee University, are co-sponsoring a Food Drive this Friday, November 11 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. at local supermarkets in Lexington and Buena Vista. The college students will be in the parking lots soliciting contributions of boxed and canned foods to be donated to the Community Share Project in Buena Vista. Irma Thompson, Director of the Community Share Project, plans to use this food in their Thanksgiving Baskets which will be distributed to local hungry families later this month. For more information, contact Burr Datz, campus minister, 463-3533.

Buena Vista eyes new railroad service

By Betsy Griffin
Staff Reporter

Amtrak might begin service to Buena Vista.

Currently, an Amtrak line runs from Charlottesville to Clifton Forge and into West Virginia. Amtrak is considering abandoning this line. The chambers of commerce of Buena Vista and Lexington are looking into the possibility of Amtrak running through Buena Vista.

The Buena Vista chamber is currently taking a "secondary stand" on the issue. If Amtrak were to discontinue use of the Clifton Forge line, Buena Vista would support and finance the establishment of Amtrak through the city. The line would serve freight trains and passenger trains.

The Buena Vista Chamber of Commerce has been working to gather support for the project. Letters have been sent to local industries to find out if they would be willing to help establish Amtrak in the area. The Buena Vista City Council has also passed a resolution that assures the city's cooperation if Amtrak were to agree to run through Buena Vista.

Amtrak hasn't decided yet if they will abandon the Clifton Forge line. However, Lexington and Buena Vista are working to gather enough support so that Amtrak would be willing to service Buena Vista. Whether or not the change will occur depends entirely on Amtrak's decision to discontinue service on the Clifton Forge line. This decision will not be made until the end of this year of early 1989.

Thefts

(continued from page 1)

Another W&L student was robbed of more than \$3,500 worth of personal belongings on Oct. 29th after someone broke into his house at 7 Tucker St., a Lexington police report said.

Allen Thomas McConnell, 21, of Dallas, Texas, told police that someone entered his house between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday and stole several things from his living room, the report said. Among the articles stolen were a Rolex watch, a VCR, and \$40 cash, the report said. McConnell said everything stolen was in the living room.

The report said the thief probably walked in the front or back door since neither doors were locked and no traces of forced entry were found. No suspects have been found.

1988-89
REGISTER
OF FACULTY, STAFF,
AND STUDENTS

October 1988

Directories

(continued from page 1)

Number at 463- 8718 and make the correction.

Furthermore, all mail and packages should be addressed to the student's post office box, not their dorm or street address. These packages get sent to the Message Center, which causes both an added burden on the Message Center and a time inconvenience for the recipient of the mail/package.

Cooperation among the students and faculty with the Message Center would be appreciated.



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See a film about Peace Corps Volunteers in the Career Development and planning office on November 28 from 7-9 PM.

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Football wins third straight

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The W&L defense held its opposition scoreless for the third time this season, and junior quarterback Phil Sampson recovered from two first-quarter interceptions to lead the football Generals to a 10-6 Parents' Weekend victory over Ursinus Saturday on Wilson Field.

The Grizzlies (2-7) scored on a 20-yard interception return by linebacker Todd Klinedinst just four minutes into the game and picked off another Sampson pass six minutes later. But sophomore slotback Carl Gilbert sizzled the Grizzlies' defense for a 44-yard touchdown reception between the two Sampson turnovers, and Carter Quayle's extra point with 7:18 left in the opening period proved to be the difference.

The Generals (4-3-1) would add a 32-yard Quayle field goal in the fourth quarter, but Ursinus turnovers and heavy rain in the second half combined with a strong W&L defensive effort to keep the Ursinus offense scoreless and assure the Generals of a record no lower than .500 for the first time since 1985.

Ursinus took the opening kickoff but moved the football only 22 yards before punting to the W&L 15. Senior tailback Tony Waskiewicz picked up five yards on two plays before Klinedinst stepped in front of a Sampson

pass, and the Ursinus linebacker raced into the endzone untouched.

Dave Lockhart came on to kick the extra point, and the W&L defense blocked his point after. But there were 12 Generals on the field, and the half-the-distance-to-the-goal-line penalty gave Ursinus coach Steve Gilbert all the incentive he needed to go for two.

"He had two kicks blocked earlier in the season against Catholic University," said W&L coach Gary Fallon, "so, early in the game, he probably was willing to take a chance."

But Ursinus running back Joe Zirpolo was stopped short of the goal line, and the Grizzlies' lead was held to six.

And it wouldn't last long. The Generals drove 84 yards in nine plays, but they needed only one play for the last 44—the Sampson TD pass to Gilbert.

"Carl had him [the Ursinus defender] beat even on a dry field," said Fallon, "and when their guy slipped in the mud, he really had him beat."

Quayle's extra point would be all the scoring W&L needed. The Generals allowed Ursinus across their 20-yard line only once all day, and the Grizzlies never crossed the W&L 10.

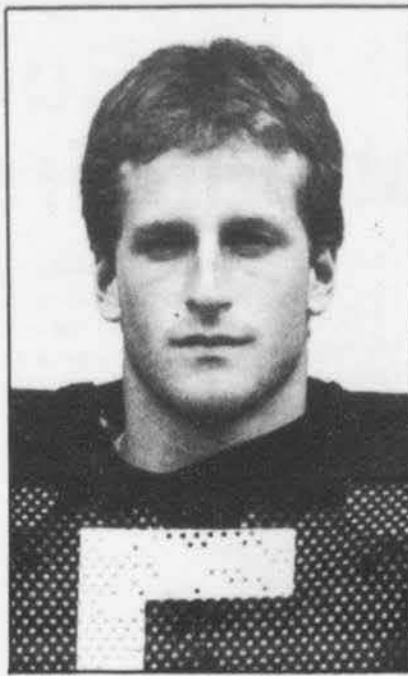
The Generals were also helped by four Ursinus turnovers. Quarterback Brian Thomas maintained his two interceptions per game average, thanks to a little help from W&L defensive backs Bobby Rimmer and Brad Miller, and the Generals re-

covered two Ursinus fumbles.

Rimmer, a junior, ended a 59-yard Ursinus drive in the second quarter when he picked off a Thomas pass in the end zone. Then, after a punt by senior Tom Skeen gave Ursinus the ball back, W&L defensive tackle Jim Johnson sacked Thomas and knocked the ball loose, and senior tackle Hughes Melton recovered for the Generals.

When it rains, it pours, and it rained heavily in the second half Saturday—and all of it fell on the Grizzlies. A third-quarter fumble by Thomas was recovered by W&L sophomore free safety Clark Wight, and Miller, a junior, intercepted a Thomas pass to halt the Grizzlies' final drive of the game.

HASHMARKS—W&L has won four of its last five games and is 4-1-1 in its last six. A victory in their season finale against Washington University (2-7) Saturday in St. Louis would give the Generals their first winning season since 1985, when W&L was 7-2.... The Grizzlies netted only 58 yards of offense in the second half.... The W&L defense has allowed only 32 points in five straight games and only 42 in its last six.... Skeen, one of W&L's two starting linebackers, made 14 tackles Saturday and 60 in W&L's last four games. Junior Mike Pack, the Generals' other backer and number-two tackler, had 16 stops against Ursinus.... The Grizzlies were successful on only six of 15 third



Bobby Rimmer

...had key interception.

down conversion attempts and failed to pick up first-down yardage twice on fourth downs.... Quayle's field goal was his ninth of the season, breaking the school record set by Bill Devine in 1982.... W&L offensive stats against Ursinus: Sampson finished 12-of-23 for 151 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Sophomore split end Craig Irons caught 5 passes for 41 yards. Sophomore running back Mason Pope rushed 17 times for 41 yards, and junior fullback Russell Crosby carried 12 times for 52 yards.

Trojans roll past W&L in league polo finals

By Tom Wingfield
Staff Reporter

Sunday will be a day that the Washington and Lee water polo team would just as soon forget. The Generals' worst scenario came true. W&L had a bad day in the pool while the University of Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans were playing a great game. These two factors resulted in a 14-6 loss for the Generals and a Southern League Championship for the Trojans.

The game started off on the wrong foot for W&L as the Generals fell behind 2-0 halfway into the first quarter. Once the Generals were on the down side of the scoreboard they were never able to recover. The Trojans continued their barrage of scoring and led after the first half 7-1.

It was obvious at this point that the Generals needed to score almost every time they had the ball in the second half but when Arkansas scored first early in the third quarter the game was, for the most part, decided.

The Trojans moved the ball with precision and quickness that seemed to overwhelm the Generals from the very start. Arkansas was getting a good shot almost every time they had possession. This was the difference in the game. W&L was unable to make any progress against a tough Arkansas de-

fense. The Generals' typical possession was one or two passes, then a turnover or a bad shot.

The Generals' poor play was a result of Arkansas distracting them early in the game. The Trojans came out playing very physically and the effect seemed to work in their favor. This rough play had a couple of players concentrating on revenge instead of water polo.

"A couple of our guys were out there head hunting instead of playing water polo. We lost our composure due to the type of game the officials allowed Arkansas to play. Their officiating complemented their style of game," said head coach Page Remillard.

The Generals will now move on to the Eastern Championships that will be held at Brown University this weekend. The first round game for W&L will be against —guess who—Arkansas.

"This game should be a little different. We will be playing in a larger pool which should be to our advantage. The pool will also be an all deep pool which will change things around as well. I am really looking forward to some better officiating which we will get up at Brown," said senior co-captain David Brown.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee women's volleyball team, which finished its first season with the best record ever of any first-year women's team at W&L, had its season come to a close with a disappointing outcome at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Generals, 15-9 and 4-5 in the ODAC during the regular season, were hit with injuries very early in the first match of the tournament. Senior co-captain Melissa Thrasher and freshman starter Marcy Brown went down with injuries in the first game, and the Generals had to struggle to stay on their feet the rest of the way.

W&L dropped its first two matches of the tournament, losing to Emory and Henry 15-2, 15-7 and top-seeded Bridgewater 15-9, 15-0. But the Generals rallied for a win in their final game, beating Mary Baldwin 15-9, 12-15, 15-9.

"It was a great season," said head coach Susan Dittman. "Things kind of fell apart at the

tournament, and that was disappointing, but I am very pleased with what we accomplished this year."

The W&L men's soccer team closed out its season with a 1-0 win over VMI on Tuesday afternoon.

Junior Scott Levitt provided the only scoring during the game, knocking in the game-winner as the Generals finished their season 8-6-2, 2-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The W&L women's swim team started its season in dominating fashion, easily defeating Mary Baldwin 153-87 last Friday night in Cy Twombly Pool.

The Generals controlled this meet from the outset and W&L's dominance was highlighted by the performance of freshman Jodi Herring.

Herring, the sister of water polo player Moose Herring, smashed the school record in the 50-yard freestyle.

Nothing wrong with third-place finishes for x-country

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Third place doesn't sound like anything all that great to achieve. But for the Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams, a third-place finish in Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships would mean the Generals ran as well as could be expected.

Letting powerful Lynchburg and Eastern Mennonite battle it out for the conference championship, the men's team put together a solid performance and grabbed third place out of the seven-team field. The Generals were led, as usual, by senior Bill Clark, who finished fourth in a time of 28:45 over the 5-mile course. Freshmen Charles Edwards (8th, 29:05) and Lee Parker (19th, 30:26),

junior Joe Geitner (24th, 31:12) and freshman Bill Benson (30th, 32:23) were the other scorers for W&L. Both Clark and Edwards were named to the all-conference team on a day when heavy rains affected everyone's times.

"Both teams ran well," said men's head coach Dick Miller. "We ran up to our capabilities. I think everybody performed well despite adverse weather conditions."

"It was a very nasty day. Thank goodness it was primarily a pavement course — which I don't like to begin with — but it gave pretty reasonable footing most of the time."

The women's team would not be outdone by the men. Led by sophomore Paige Cason, the defending ODAC champion, the women took third place as well, with Eastern Mennonite and Lynchburg finishing one-two respectively. Cason finished fifth with a time of 21:27 for the 3.1-mile course and

was named to the all-ODAC team for the second year in a row. She received support from sophomore Cecily Tynan (10th, 21:56), freshman Erika Ingersoll (14th, 23:46), senior Stephanie Smith (16th, 24:06) and sophomore Heather Jenkins (18th, 24:19).

Both teams now will travel to the University of the South (Seawee, Tenn.) for the NCAA Division III South/Southeast Regional Championships on Saturday. The top men's team plus the top three individual finishers (not from the top team) will qualify for the national championships which will be held at Washington University (Mo.) on Nov. 19. The top women's team plus the top four individuals will qualify for the national championships. Last year, Clark was named to the all-South/Southeast Regional team.

"Probably Emory [University] is the team to beat again," said Miller of the men's race.

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R.E. Lee Episcopal Church:

Attention W&L Undergraduate Episcopal Students:

All undergraduate Episcopal students are invited to meet in the R.E. Lee Church library at 6:00 p.m. for a pizza dinner and Bible study on Sun., Nov. 13.



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Kolman to conduct the Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra in first concert

By Greg Castronuovo
staff reporter

The newly formed Washington and Lee University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra will perform its first concert in Virginia Military Institute's Jackson Memorial Hall.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday and will mark the debut appearance of Barry H. Kolman, con-

ductor and music director of the orchestra.

The 45-member ensemble is composed of W&L students, Lexington and Rockbridge County residents, and professional musicians. "This is the first year the university is supporting a Symphony Orchestra," said Kolman. "Most orchestras around the country are going bankrupt while W&L seems to be stressing the arts."

Kolman brings over a decade of conducting experience to W&L. He

was director or orchestra activities at James Madison University during the 1987-88 academic year and has conducted numerous other ensembles around the country. He was music director and conductor of the Bemidji Symphony in Minnesota and also held the position of director of instrumental music at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania and Mount Senario College in Wisconsin. While in Pennsylvania, Kolman also conducted the Muhlenberg Theatre Opera Orchestra, a

professional ensemble of free-lance musicians.

Kolman said, "W&L is a little bit more culturally aware than Muhlenberg because W&L supports the arts more wholeheartedly by bringing well-known artists and musicians to the campus."

The Rockbridge Chorus will join the University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra in Saturday's performance. In February, the orchestra will perform an all-Mozart program.

calendar

Friday, November 11

4 p.m.—DAVIS MOOT COURT COMPETITION: Moot Courtroom. Public invited.

8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *Rosa Luxemburg* (W. Germany, 1985). Classroom "A." Lewis Hall. Public invited.

Saturday, November 12

8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *Rosa Luxemburg*. Classroom "A." Lewis Hall. Public invited.

8 p.m.—CONCERT: W&L University/Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra and Rockbridge Chorus. Jackson Memorial Hall, V.M.I. Public invited.

Monday, November 14

4 p.m.—LECTURE: "Medieval and Modern in Spain: Links and Lessons." Colin Smith, University of Cambridge, St. Catharine's College, duPont Auditorium. Public invited.

4 - 5:30 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Group Career Test Interpretation. Room 114, University Center.

7 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT INFORMATION SESSION: School Service Bureau. Room 114, University Center.

Tuesday, November 15

4 - 5 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Workshop for seniors and underclassmen. Room 119, University Center.

7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *Fail-Safe*. Room 327, Commerce School.

7:30 p.m.—LECTURE: "Lee and Jackson; Preparations for Glory." Holt Merchant, professor of history, Washington and Lee. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

8 p.m.—LECTURE: "A Wife Here Has No Sex": Mark Twain's "Awful German Language" Revisited." Robert Hinderling, University of Bayreuth, West Germany. Room 406, Tucker Hall. Public invited.

8 p.m.—NIGHT OF THANKSGIVING SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Wednesday, November 16

8 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.

7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *Fail-Safe*. Room 327, Commerce School.

7:30 p.m.—POETRY READING: Dabney Stuart, professor of English, Washington and Lee. Nichols Engineering Auditorium, V.M.I. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S SWIMMING: V.M.I.

Thursday, November 17

3:30 p.m.—COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "Reflections on Early Computing." Robert Wilson Sr., professor of mathematics emeritus, Ohio Wesleyan University. Room 25, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3:00 in Room 21. Public invited.

5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: J. Robert Curry Jr., senior specialist, pharmaceutical sales, Upjohn. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.

Alien Nation disappointing after hype

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

The film *Alien Nation* is set in 1991 after a group of aliens have landed and integrated themselves into human society. I can only hope that 1991, aliens

or not, will be better than the setting in this film. If not, we can break out the Tidy-Winks board and the taffy for pulling because it's going to be a long decade.

To quote someone I heard leaving the theatre Monday night, "This film

had so much potential. It's really disappointing that it didn't deliver." A perfect quote, for a very imperfect film.

Alien Nation stars James Caan (*Brian's Song*, *The Godfather*, *Gardens of Stone*) as Sam Francisco (George), a cop whose partner gets literally blown away by one of the "newcomers" and Mandy Patinkin (*Yentl*, *The Princess Bride*) as Sam Francisco (George), the first newcomer promoted to the rank of Detective on the L.A.P.D.. Together, Caan and Patinkin work to find the "slag" who killed Caan's partner, but find themselves trapped in the beginnings of a drug war instead.

According to Francisco, his people were genetically engineered to be slaves on their home planet and to keep them in control, the government developed a super drug ten times more potent than earth's strongest drug. The drug was used as a reward for hard work so that the harder the workers worked, the more drug they got and the more drug they got, the harder they worked. The drug seemed simple, but there was some secret about it that Francisco refused to tell anyone.

No one on earth knew about the drug so it wasn't available until an entrepreneurial alien organized a group to manufacture the drug. And now we have a story line. Problem? Yeah, because that's where the quality part of the film ends.

Alien Nation looks like a script-

writer had ten months to write a screenplay and spent nine and a half weeks writing the first half of the film. The beginning of the film is quite enjoyable and is full of witty, interesting dialogue. There are twists and turns and deadends where you thought you had figured everything out, but hadn't and just when you are ready for the climactic point in the film, it dies.

James Caan, Mandy Patinkin, and Terence Stamp as the drug kingpin of the newcomers are all quite good and give more than adequate performances but the script and the speed of the film really let them down. As I said, the beginning of the film was very enjoyable but the end races and leaves more than a few questions unresolved. The special effects are all right and the storyline is intelligent. It's too bad the directors and writers couldn't get the speed right too.

If there was some saving grace for this film it was that Caan's partner at the beginning was named Tuggle, but lo, even that couldn't save this disappointment.

TUG'S TAG - ★★

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

November

1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Night of the Crash-Test Dummies**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) *Far Side* cartoons.
3. **Tales to Tickle to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) *More of Bloom County*.
4. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
5. **Something Under the Bed is Drooling**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) Latest Calvin & Hobbes Cartoons
6. **Patriot Games**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) C.I.A. confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America.
7. **Fallen Hearts**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) A woman's past catches up with her.
8. **Presumed Innocent**, by Scott Turow. (Warner, \$5.95.) A blood-chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system.
9. **Feeling Good**, by David D. Burns. (Signet/Nal, \$4.95.) How to treat depression without the use of drugs.
10. **The Last Temptation of Christ**, by Nikos Kazantzakis. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Fictional re-interpretation of the gospels.

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