

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 25

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

May 18, 1989

Debate ends with Dumas

Finkelstein withdrawal forces question of succession

By Pat Lopes
Staff Reporter

Capping two weeks of open and closed Executive Committee meetings, the EC Wednesday decided to rescind its Monday vote to hold a special election and will allow Vice President-elect Willard Dumas to become Washington and Lee's 1989-90 Student Body President. That position was vacated when President-elect Hugh Finkelstein withdrew from Washington and Lee earlier this month.

The EC's decision means Vice President-elect Dumas and Secretary-elect Jon Sheinberg will assume the positions to which they were elected the day after undergraduate commencement, as the Student Body Constitution provides.

Then, since there will be no president, a succession of officers will occur, making Dumas president, Sheinberg vice-president and Senior Representative-elect Chris Giblin secretary.

A special election this spring will be held to fill the vacancy that will be left by Giblin. Only rising seniors will vote, as the election is for the position of EC senior class representative. Written petitions signed by 50 students are due in the EC room by Monday at 5 p.m. At that time, there will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates. The general election is set for Wednesday; if necessary, a run-off election will be held Friday, May 26.

The decision to allow a succession of officers was reached after several weeks of debate concerning how to fill the approaching vacancy in the office of the president-elect. At the heart of the controversy was the Student Body Constitution, which doesn't give a procedure to follow if a president-elect should withdraw from school before actually taking office.

At Monday's meeting of the EC, President Christopher de Movellan described two possible procedures.

First was the succession procedure finally adopted at the Wednesday meeting; the second procedure was for a special presidential election held either during this term or at the start of fall term. Both procedures were considered in a closed-door EC meeting last week and then in three nights of open-door meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A large number of students attended the open-door meetings and discussed the procedural options with EC members. Students filled the gallery, sat on the floor, carted in chairs from other rooms and spilled out into the hall.

Because Second-Year Law Representative Dan DuPre and Third-Year Law Representative Dave Nave were unable to attend the Monday night meeting and because of the narrow 5-4 passage that night of the motion calling for a special election, de Movellan arranged for a second round of debate on Wednesday.

At the Wednesday meeting, Giblin stated that if there was a special election, he would not run again for president. Giblin made an unsuccessful bid for the office earlier this year during the regular March elections.

Sophomore Class President Tom Spurgeon summed up the spirit of the debate when he said, "Can we do this, is as important as should we do this?" Clauses in the constitution could be found to support any number of options; as a result, the consideration of what was in the best interest of the school provided the most compelling arguments for and against elections and succession, Spurgeon said.

De Movellan, Sophomore Representative John Fialcowitz, First-Year Law Representative David Cobb, Third-Year Law Representative Dave Nave and Bar Association President John Falk all stressed that a spring election would be problematic because of the absence of the law students, who finished final examinations last week and left town for

** Please see EC p.5.



Head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly

File Photo

If AFC has its way, kegs to be banned

By James Lake
Staff Reporter

If the Washington and Lee Alumni Fraternity Council has its way, kegs have become a thing of the past at W&L fraternities.

The AFC Saturday voted to urge the house corporations of W&L's 16 fraternities to ban communal sources of alcohol, including kegs.

Saturday's decision comes seven months after the AFC called on the W&L Intra-Fraternity Council to ban the use of house funds and the pooling of funds for the purchase of alcohol.

At that time, the IFC went along with the ban on using house funds to buy alcohol but did not prohibit the pooling of funds, according to Leroy Atkins, W&L's dean of fraternity affairs. Saturday, however, the AFC reiterated its opposition to the pooling of

funds — as well as the use of chapter funds — for the purchase of alcohol.

While the AFC does not have direct authority over W&L's fraternities, all of the 16 house corporations will probably adopt the AFC's recommendations, according to Atkins. At least two houses — Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu — have already.

Many W&L fraternities already falls under similar rules through their national organizations. According to Atkins, Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon are all members of the Fraternity Insurance Planning Group, or FIPG.

According to the FIPG's Risk Management Policy, "No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the chapter treasury," and the purchase of alcohol for members or guests may not be "undertaken or coordinated by any mem-

ber in the name of or on behalf of the chapter."

FIPG rules also say the use of alcohol in the chapter house or "in any situation sponsored or endorsed" by the chapter "must be in compliance with any and all applicable laws."

While current FIPG policy does not specifically ban kegs from chapter events, the national rules of at least one W&L fraternity do. According to the Sigma Nu Risk Reduction Policy, "No chapter may allow a tap system and/or a keg to be present in the chapter house, on chapter property, or at a chapter function."

However, according to Sigma Nu Executive Director Mo Littlefield, his fraternity is not the only one that considers using kegs a violation. Littlefield said that, even if kegs are not specifically banned, their use by more than one person would violate FIPG policy, be-

cause of the rule prohibiting the buying of alcohol by one member for another or for the fraternity's guests.

The six W&L fraternities covered by the FIPG policy are not the only W&L houses that are not allowed to use house funds or to pool funds for alcohol. Atkins said Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta also have their own policies banning the use of chapter funds and the pooling of funds to buy alcohol. And, according to Littlefield, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma are both moving toward FIPG membership, and Sigma Chi has its own policy that is virtually identical to the FIPG's.

The result of this tightened legislation, Atkins said, is simple. "Fraternities need to stop acting like bars," he said. "It's ludicrous for our students to think BYOB means bring your own keg."

Trustees meet for weekend Winter

Rush is 'inevitable'

By Caly Smith
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees will meet Friday and Saturday to approve next year's budget and the degrees for this year's graduates.

"The board meets three times a year, once in October, once in late January or early February and always in late May," said Farris Hotchkiss, secretary to the board. "Particularly important at the spring meeting is the approval of the university's budget for the '89-'90 academic year and the approval of the graduates from the recommendation of the faculty."

The Board of Trustees has 30 members, four of which are women, said Hotchkiss. He said membership is divided into six committees, including academic, campus life, planning and development, budget and audit, investment

and nominating. "That is the way the board does a lot of its work in those committees," said Hotchkiss. "The board will spend all day Friday in committee meetings in the University Center, and then it will spend Saturday morning in Northern Auditorium meeting together as a whole."

At this particular meeting, the board will continue working on the fraternity renaissance program, Hotchkiss said. Under the \$10 million program, 16 fraternity houses will be completely renovated and restored. The program will be financed through university funds, with roughly half the university's advance to be replaced by gifts and the other half to be replaced by rentals and a Greek system fee.

The board will also discuss preliminary fund-raising plans for the coming capital fund-raising campaign, said Hotchkiss.

In addition, the new presidents

of the Alumni Board of Directors and the Law Council will make reports to the board, said Hotchkiss. "This is the first chance that the new officers have to meet with the board," he said. "They will all meet again in the coming year."

The outgoing president of the student body will also meet with the board, Hotchkiss said.

Other routine procedures at the May meeting are the board's approval of faculty promotions and appointments, review of the investment performance of the university's endowment and approval of the capital projects for next year, said Hotchkiss.

"Any plans the university has for buying capital equipment, such as a computer, vehicle, or major piece of laboratory equipment, is reviewed at this meeting," he said.



By W. Patrick Hinely-W&L

Washington and Lee honored three distinguished alumni during ceremonies at Lee Chapel on Saturday. The three recipients of

the Distinguished Alumni Award are from the left, J. Hardin Marion, '55, '58L, Paul J.B. Murphy, '49, and Robert W. Hilton Jr., '39.

Academics v. athletics

What price success?

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

It was two years ago when the issues were put to rest; when the questions were answered; when there were no longer any doubts in people's minds about the future of Washington and Lee lacrosse.

The Generals had just soundly defeated Roanoke in the opening round of the Division III National Championship Tournament, and, although W&L would lose in the semifinals to Ohio Wesleyan, a new era was dawning. Long gone were the four consecutive losing seasons suffered while the program competed at the Division I level under a non-scholarship Division III policy. The downward move from Division I had been a hotly debated one, but the supporters of the change had one strong argument — in Division III, they said, W&L would be able to seriously contend for a national championship against schools that would be operating under the same rules and same student-athlete philosophy. After such a successful debut, their arguments appeared to have been proven. Washington and Lee would be a school to be reckoned with come spring time on the lacrosse field.

Now, after seasons with 2-11 and 4-9 records, the question is not whether the Generals will challenge for the national title, be selected for the tournament, or even win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Now, the question is: What is wrong with the W&L lacrosse program?

It is a question that begets even more questions. Is it the coaching? What about the sched-

ule? Can blame be placed on the admissions department? The questions are easy to come up with, but the answers are not so readily apparent.

W&L's athletic teams have not exactly flourished this past year. The 19 teams compiled a 165-117-3 record. Of the 12 men's teams, nine had winning records. Three captured conference championships. One of the teams with a losing record, men's tennis, received a bid to the national championships. Two teams finished in the top eight in the nation in their respective sports (men's tennis fifth; men's swimming eighth). On the women's side, four of the seven programs posted winning seasons with two conference championships, one from a team with a losing record (women's swimming).

The fact that W&L has experienced any kind of success at all in intercollegiate athletic competition is no accident. Indeed, according to Athletic Director William McHenry, the objective of the W&L athletic department is to provide more than just an avenue for students to participate in sports.

"I feel it is extremely important that we have a successful athletic program in order to make [W&L] a good experience for the student-athletes and for the students in general," McHenry says. "Certainly the goals of any athletic team is to have a winning season; to compete for the conference championship and to be able to challenge the best athletes and best teams at the highest level they can achieve — whether it's a regional or national champ-
** Please see DALY p.7.

Atkins also said a winter rush would reduce competition and ill
** Please see RUSH p.5.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

A bad decision wisely reversed

The withdrawal from Washington and Lee of Executive Committee President-elect Hugh Finkelstein shocked the university community. Suddenly, the chief Honor System custodian for 1989-90, the leader-elect of an 1800-member student body, was gone. Finkelstein's withdrawal was an invitation for chaos, and, Monday night, the EC answered that invitation. Then, Wednesday, reason returned to the University Center, in the form of a 10-1 vote that will allow Willard Dumas, by succession, to become W&L's next student body president.

First, the Monday night fiasco. Since the Student Body Constitution includes no specific provision for replacing the president-elect, the EC ended up spending more than two hours debating how Finkelstein could be replaced. There were many sides to the debate, but they all boiled down to this: was Dumas, as vice president-elect, the student body's choice to be Finkelstein's successor? Or, since Dumas had yet to take office, should a new election be called? A vocal group of students expressed the latter view, and the committee apparently listened. The EC voted 5-4 - with Dumas abstaining - to hold elections May 26, the earliest possible date - and the last day of classes.

Certainly a case can be made that, with school still in session and Dumas still out of Big-Three office, an election should have been called. Nevertheless, we believe the EC should have allowed Dumas to become president.

If Finkelstein's withdrawal had come any time during the summer or the 1989-90 school year, Dumas would automatically have taken over. A majority of the student body elected Dumas vice president, and everyone who voted should have known that the vice president's primary duty is to "fulfill the duties of the President in absence of the latter, or in case of illness, death or withdrawal from the University."

Furthermore, with the law school already out for the summer, it would have been amazing if even a single law student had had the opportunity to vote, let alone run. While some undergrads may be indifferent to law students, they are nearly one-fifth of the student body, and they deserve to be heard, as loudly as they were when Dumas was elected vice president.

When the Monday meeting began, the EC seemed to be leaning toward allowing Dumas to become vice president, and then president, on the day after Commencement. De Movellan and others were concerned, and rightly so, about leaving the law school out of a special election. Nevertheless, something swung a 5-4 majority in favor of electing a new president.

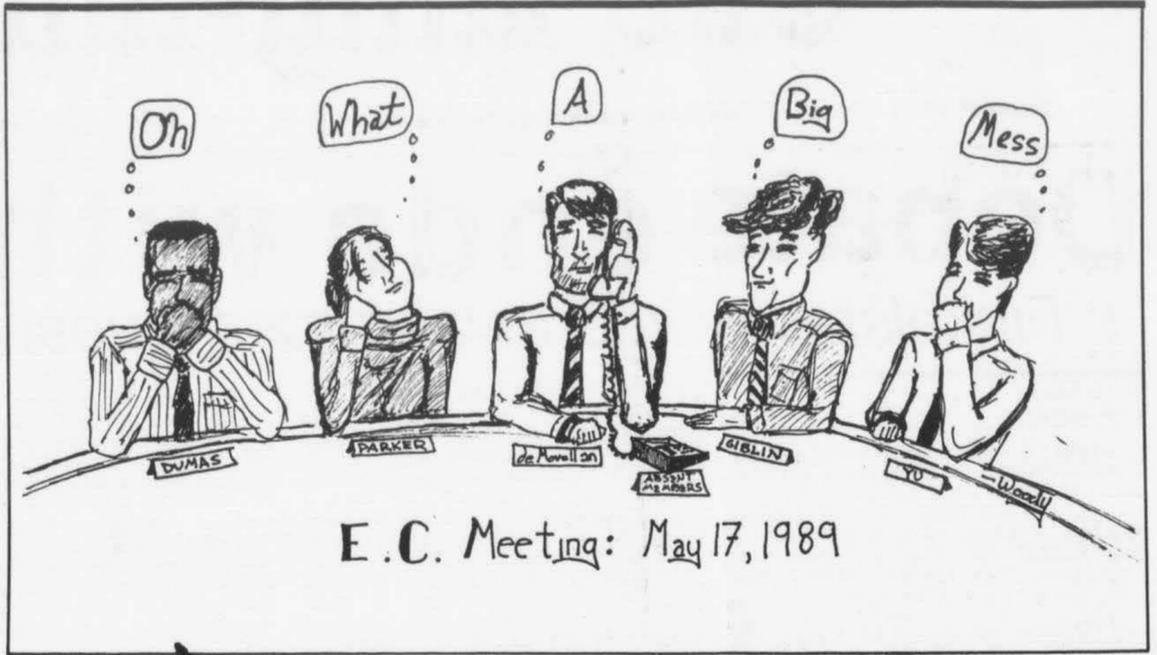
With that vote, we were suddenly faced with a critical election on the last day of classes. We were faced with compressed campaigns, a hurried election, low turnout and a nightmarish situation of an election on exam Saturday if a run-off became necessary. We were faced with the prospect of an EC president who, having been elected so late in the year, would preside at the first EC meeting he attended.

Finkelstein's withdrawal was crisis enough. Now, the EC had made it even worse.

Then came Wednesday night and a special EC meeting. De Movellan had mustered the troops in his anti-election campaign. The two law school representatives who had been absent Monday were in attendance, ready to represent the interests of their constituents - and, we believe, of the entire student body.

The common sense that had been strangely absent from the University Center on Monday returned. After voting 11-0 to reconsider, the EC voted 10-1 (with Dumas abstaining on both votes) to allow Dumas to take office. A rash decision was rightly reversed.

The wheels of government may grind slowly - but this time they ground correctly.



E.C. Meeting: May 17, 1989

Two views of the Spectator

A forum for closed minds

By Laura C. Taylor

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The following is a response to The Spectator, which failed miserably in its attempt to provide "lively, intelligent commentary" and instead only took lame potshots at liberals, photographers, women, and the faculty.

Once upon a time, in a small village not far from a medium-sized city in the Virgin's commonwealth, lived a family of free thinkers, who went to the local college, McCarthy & Nixon University. These weren't just any ordinary free thinkers; these were free thinkers that believed in an individual's right to think for himself. They weren't free thinkers because their father was a free thinker, or because they might lose their inheritance (even free thinkers can be wealthy), but because they wanted to be free thinkers. And what did they think about so freely? They thought that ordinary people, just like themselves (being free thinkers, they never thought that they were better than anybody else, not even the close-minded thinkers), should be permitted to live their own free lives, yet, when they needed help, it would be available.

Unfortunately, these free thinkers lived in a tightly controlled society that prevented them from thinking freely. The people in charge of this society were the evil close-minded thinkers, who attempted to destroy any semblance of creativity or individuality that might dare to raise its head above the slime. These close-minded thinkers dressed alike, the men wearing navy coats, button-down oxford shirts, Loontail pants, and loafers with no socks, and the women wearing their boyfriends' boxer shorts underneath pinafores, and no shoes. All of them carried lacrosse sticks everywhere they went, and drove OMW's (Old Money Wagons). They all majored in history, politics, or business, but

took Professor Abraham Lincoln Fudge's "Bishops for Idiots" class because he was the Lord of the Close-Minded Thinkers' Society, and thought all free thinkers (and some women) should be thrown into the sewer with the Communists.

However, free thinkers began to infiltrate the ranks of the close-minded thinkers; in fact, the free thinkers were breeding like rabbits! To prevent any further corruption of their beloved university, the close-minded thinkers devised a plan to utterly ridicule and humiliate the nasty free thinkers: they would publish a newspaper that would prove the superior intelligence of the close-minded thinkers! To be certain that this plan would be executed properly, the close-minded thinkers elected one of their brightest members, Phil Labarge, who had voted for Richard Nixon when he was

The close-minded thinkers devised a plan to humiliate the nasty free thinkers: they would publish a newspaper!

five years old, to found and edit this new paper. They could not possibly fail, and the free thinkers would scatter like flies around a swatter!

But because the close-minded thinkers were so close-minded, they could not think of any witty insults with which they could deride the free thinkers. All they could do was to call them names. "Lily-livered liberals," cried out the new paper, *The Big Brother*; "[Our faculty] lost the political battle and are waging war to brainwash the students of our generation!" The close-minded thinkers were a laughingstock, even among their own kind. In seeking to eliminate free thinking, they had proved their own ineptness. Within a few short years, McCarthy & Nixon University became Jefferson, Jackson, and Hoffman University, named after Tom, Jesse, and Abby, three great free thinkers, and the world was safe for free thinking forevermore.

MORAL: David only needed a stone and a slingshot to waste Goliath. Next time, be a little more creative with your insults, boys.

A defender of tradition and student rights

By Erick H. Rock

I would like to thank the founders of the Washington and Lee Spectator for offering a forum in which students can offer and exchange views on both national and campus topics. Although the first issue had minor glitches in format, the overall content of the magazine was excellent. In particular, I believe the Spectator highlighted some disturbing trends on this campus, among them the demise of the speaking tradition. Comments by alumni this past weekend only confirm the validity of this complaint and the need for the resurrection of this tradition. To the best of my knowledge, while I have been at Washington and Lee, no publication has dared to specifically attack the encroachment by faculty on student affairs as the Spectator did in its commentary section. It was long overdue, well worded, and written with a genuine concern for the future of this university. While the Ring Tum Phi does a fine job with its focus on reporting campus news it must remain neutral. The editorial section of the Phi is simply too limited to consistently voice the many issues that the Spectator can handle. The Political Review, although very well written, concentrates on national topics.

The need for a publication such as the Spectator is obvious. It provides a means of student discourse on topics ranging from national legislation to new university rules. Perhaps by allowing new avenues for student opinion to be expressed we can help eliminate the apathy which now exists on campus. I agree with last week's "OUR VIEW" in the Phi by Paul La Garde and Ray Welder and I wish them luck in their next issue.

Letters

Confronting discrimination

To the Editors:

As an English teacher, I spend a lot of time thinking about the rhetorical dimensions of writing: the meanings of various choices in manners of written expression. One of the most rhetorically suggestive and self-protective writing devices, to my mind, is the use of the passive voice. Choosing the passive instead of the active voice enables a writer, consciously or unconsciously, to fudge an apparently definite position, to distance himself from conclusions whose implications he may not be ready to embrace fully or even to recognize.

In his "My View" column in the May 4 Phi, D. Ross Patterson chooses the passive voice repeatedly. "Minorities" (presumably individual members of ethnic minorities) "were discriminated against"; "equal opportunity legislation was instituted"; "deserving minority students' achievements are cheapened". Specifying who performed this discrimination and who introduced this legislation and how would make Mr. Patterson's sentences more direct, surely a goal of all persuasive writing. But specifying who cheapens "deserving minority students' achievements" would seem to me to confront a key issue that his argument skirts but does not directly address.

Who possesses these attitudes that denigrate the achievements of "deserving minority students"? Among whom do these unfairly critical attitudes "prevail," and to what extent? Surely the possession of these unexamined "attitudes" that Mr. Patterson assures us "prevail" among unnamed social

groups or individuals is more of a problem than the accomplishments of those deserving students.

Color and sex blind admissions may be the goal Mr. Patterson desires, but I fail to see how we can reach that standard of absolute objectivity if we can't even honestly describe and accurately ascribe the racist reactions that both follow affirmative action policies and necessitated their introduction.

Sincerely,
Joyce G. MacDonald
Department of English

Fraternities or sororities?

To the Editors:

I am writing concerning an ad in last week's Phi. The ad congratulated Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. There is no Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity on campus that I am aware of. There is however a sorority that goes by that name. Let's remember fraternities are made up of men. Sororities, on the other hand, consist of women. I know this is the eighties but let's not get too pushy, and please, let's use the correct terms.

Sincerely,
Peter J. Coleman
Retired Fraternity President

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Ring-tum Phi does not edit advertisements for errors, we appreciate Mr. Coleman's letter, because it gives us an opportunity to explain why the copy in the ad was correct, and to explain our style for referring to W&L's three Greek-

letter women's organizations. Those groups are chapters of Chi Omega Women's Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Fraternity. Newspapers do not name organizations; organizations name themselves. Therefore, we will refer to these groups by their self-appointed names in our news columns. The term "sororities" will be used only in the generic sense or in headlines.

Triathlon story corrected

To the Editors:

I would like to bring to your attention a mistake in last week's edition of the Ring Tum Phi concerning the Theta Triathlon.

In the third paragraph of the cover article headed "Theta sets triathlon for May 20," I am referred to as the person "...in charge of the event..." I would like to clarify this by saying that Heather Logan is in fact heading the project, and she has been instrumental in its full planning and organization.

Thank You,
Morgan Warner

Thanks, profs

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the professors who excused seniors from class while they were interviewing for jobs.

Sincerely,
Edward C. Yu

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Tri-Editors

Elizabeth Parkins, Heidi Read, Nancy Whalen

Assignment Editors.....Eleanor Nelson, Pat Lopes
Copy Editors.....Margaret Pimblett, Kelly Putney
Editorial Page Editor.....James Lake
Entertainment Editor.....Pamela Kelley
Photo Editors.....Cheryl Barrett, JuLee Messerich, Beth Freund
Sports Editor.....Mike Shady
Assistant Sports Editor.....Jay Plotkin
Editorial Cartoonist.....Jeff Woodland

Business Manager.....Christie Champlin
Advertising Manager.....Anne Dysart
Circulation Manager.....Karl Hanson
Assistant Business Manager.....Fred Turpin

The Ring-tum Phi is published Thursdays 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 Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and other submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by 5 p.m. on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. The Ring-tum Phi observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450

Coeducation and the Class of '89

MY VIEW

By Kevin Struthers

As a member of Southern Comfort, I travelled to seven Washington and Lee alumni chapters throughout the South during February break of my freshman year. The hot topic of conversation among the alumni was, of course, coeducation. Being the only freshman in the group, I was perhaps a little naive, even that late in the year, to what all of the uproar meant to the university.

There is no denying the fact that Washington and Lee is a better institution academically due to coeducation. Back in February of 1986, President John Wilson, Alumni Director Dick Sessoms, Development officer Farris Hotchkiss, and then-Assistant Alumni Director Buddy Atkins made every attempt to spout pro-coeducation dogma to alumni in some very strong Washington and Lee alumni chapters (including Houston, Dallas, and Atlanta). They wanted to stress that yes, the university had made the right decision in allowing women to enter W&L and yes, coeducation was just great back on campus. "All one has to do is to compare the grades of the women and the men of the university," these administrators seemed to push, "and better yet, the Class of '89's scores to those of the rest of the 'single sex' classes, to see that coeducation is working!" Back on campus the same type of comparisons were being made by everyone, including the faculty.

Everything is best in moderation, as the old saying goes. Everything in moderation.

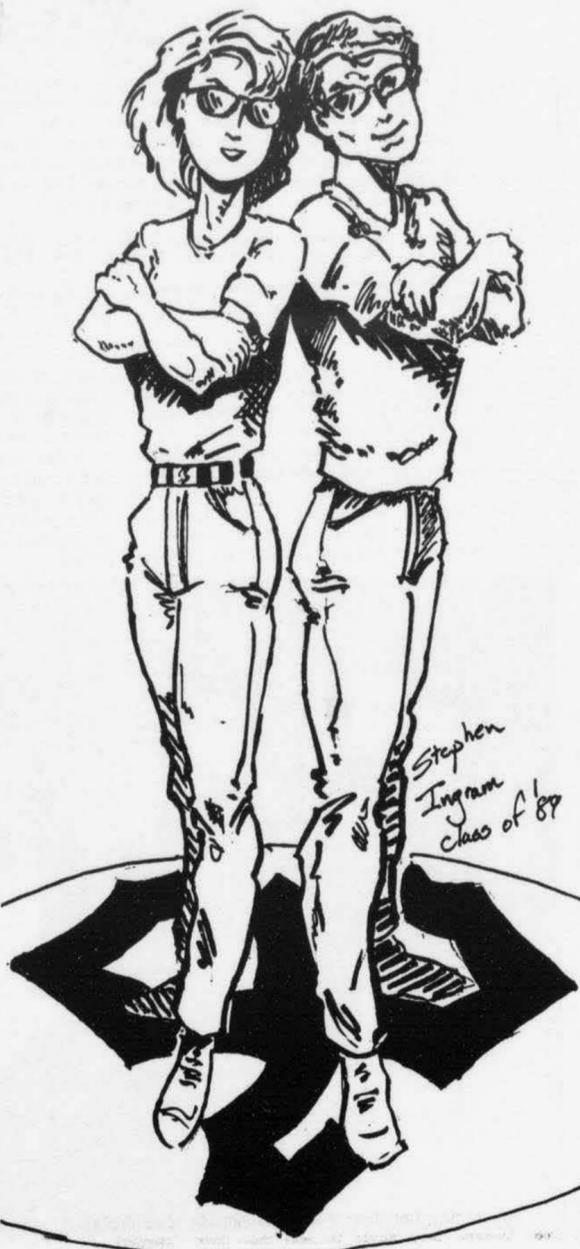
In comparing the grades of the women (all 100 of them) to the 1400 or so other students at the university, the administration did not help anybody make the coeducation transition any easier. The men of the Classes of '86, '87, and especially '88 became known as the "stupid" men who were admitted to a single sex college with low admission standards. And what of the men of the Class of '89? We were tossed aside as "Oh, they're the ones that came in with the women, aren't they...." Thus, the upperclassmen became even more angry - and their anger often became focused on the women of our class - over coeducation and what it meant to them: most of them had enrolled *not* knowing that the institution from which they would graduate would be coeducational. Why should they, as students, have had to deal with such comparisons, made by the very people who wanted coeducation to work in the first place? The most ironic part of the whole situation is that by comparing grades, the mood and attitude of the administration was indirectly set for the next few years: "the women were academic goddesses who could do no wrong.

A college education was strictly academic, right? After all, life exists only within the classroom."

The academic standards of the university were not raised due to the women of the Class of '89, they were raised due to the 1984 decision by the Board of Trustees to make our institution coeducational. When the admission standards increased due to a larger applicant pool, the standards increased across the board. The men of the Class of '89 were not unacademic morons, but they sort of became associated with those "stupid" men of the Classes of '86, '87, and '88, due to the excitement generated by the presence of the women. The upperclassmen were told that the Class of '89 was doing better than they ever had, and the men of these upperclasses therefore associated this comparison with the women only, as they were the ones that seemed to bring about this grandiose change: the administration, by making these comparisons, also sent a similar signal to alumni across the nation. "Women were the salvation of Washington and Lee, and they brought the institution out of the depths of despair and academic laziness." How do you think that made the alumni feel? Were their degrees from a single sex college worth less? And what of the Men of '89? Were we just here only to party and date-rape women as everybody else in the past had apparently done, according to the attitude of the "old" W&L, before September 1985? Of course not: we '89 males entered with a new academic standard, also. This fact has been sadly overlooked, however, and is still overlooked today. Mistakes of four years ago are sometimes hard to correct.

For example, on a tour with the W&L Choral groups this past spring break, again to various W&L alumni chapters, I met a Board of Trustees member who blindly possessed this similar "Women as salvation" attitude, which I hope is not shared by everyone else on the Board. During a conversation about the increased academic standards of W&L, this man said "Yes, those women sure are smart." I looked at him and said, "Yes, they are smart. But they are not directly responsible for the new academic environment at Washington and Lee - for we all have entered under higher standards - men and women alike." Are the men of less intellectual value to the university?

If coeducation is working, why must a comparison be made? Doesn't that just fan the flames? Even just last week, in the *Phi*, the sororities and fraternities were compared academically once again. The difference between the average GPA of the top sorority and the top fraternity (of which I am a member) were just a few tenths of a percentage point apart. What was the emphasis of the article? That the sororities were



higher than the fraternities. A quote from an underclassman in "Talk Back" consisted of something like "I guess the women are just smarter." Does this really help anybody?

Coeducation has done a great deal of positive things for the university. I applaud President Wilson for his effort to make coeducation a reality against strong opposition. Coeducation was a good move for W&L, but at what price to the institution? The women per se are not responsible for the adverse changes in the university, they (like the men) are simply part of the "new" W&L which

emphasizes academics on a higher level. Is our reputation as one of the nation's great teaching colleges more important than a change in the W&L atmosphere, however?

Gone are the days of the Speaking Tradition. I don't know where they went, but it seems that the camaraderie of the student body has diminished noticeably within the past four years. I for one understand that everybody has a bad day once in a while, but what's wrong with a simple hello? Are the sexes afraid that they are coming on too strong to each other just by making eye contact? Or is it that everyone is too worried about the test they must take, or the paper they must write, or the Professor they must talk to....

The diversification of the student body due to coeducation (including the admission of students from different regional, economic, and social backgrounds) after the Fall of 1985 has shifted the political and social attitude of W&L in a more mainstream direction. This again, is not due just to the admission of women, but rather a different applicant pool. This diversified atmosphere is better for a new, expanded academic environment which fosters learning, and is in fact a more healthy environment for transition into the world outside of W&L. I do not agree with the extreme attitude of the traditional Southern "Good Ol' Boy," but I do respect it, and can live within its boundaries. I also disagree with radical feminist dogma, as I consider myself fairly openminded when it comes to women's issues and am offended when, as a W&L male student, it is assumed that I hate anything remotely "pro-woman." What must be found is a happy medium.... Everything in moderation is best, right?

I am not happy with the stereotypical idea of the men of W&L as "good ol' boy, bigoted, anti-female, let's-party-and-trash-the-fraternity-house so we can laugh at the Hill" males out to dominate the world. If the administration wants to work with the men of W&L in a coeducational era, it must alter their attitudes. Some of the W&L women, too, might wake up and realize that the *entire* student body has been diversified, and no longer do the attitudes of the "old" W&L exist in such great quantities. Everything is changing. But in the same vein, I do understand that all of the women of W&L are not radical feminist Gloria Steinham wanna be's, either. The administration would have to be living in a time warp to think that the women of W&L have agreed totally with the administration's handling of the entire coeducation affair, when sometimes (such as in the case of the grade mess, for instance) the administration has gone overboard in trying to make the women feel comfortable, at the men's expense. The men of W&L also might want to alter their attitudes that women here are all out to prove themselves as women *first*, and W&L students second. For this is not true either.

The friendly, enjoyable attitude of W&L students towards each other has fallen by the wayside, as W&L's classroom has turned into a cutthroat environment of "I must get an 'A' in this class, I must get an 'A.'" The men and women of the university seem to scramble about, defending and attacking attitudes which aren't necessarily those of the majority of students. It's an unfortunate situation.

To become "one of the nation's great teaching colleges," why must W&L strive to be labelled "the new 'this' or 'that'

Ivy League school of the South?" Why can't it just be Washington and Lee of Lexington, Va. - its own, unique university? Must the students of this university be constantly be in competition with each other?

Our most important and cherished tradition - the Honor System - has luckily been preserved throughout all of the school's many changes. It appears that this time honored legacy has not, nor is in danger of disappearing.

The coeducational transition period is not over. President Wilson, through his address at the ODK/Founder's Day ceremonies this year, has shown that he is indeed concerned, and rightfully so, with the attitudes and actions of certain factions of our university. But is it right to assume that anti-coeducation T-shirts, for instance, should not surface every once in a while, since their are still smoldering ashes of the coeducation forest fire which swept through Lexington in 1985?

With any amount of change, there is friction and hostility. The faculty and administration should realize that 236 years of an all-male tradition (no matter how hard the administration may try) can't be swept away in a matter of moments. The antioeducationalists have just as much right to voice their opinions as the procoeducationalists. We should not discriminate against anybody.

As June 1 approaches and Anne Coulling prepares to write her graduation article for the alumni magazine and President John Wilson prepares his graduation speech, let us hope that the members of the Class of '89 and the alumni of this university are not forced to once again have coeducation the emphasis of talk regarding commencement. The W&L magazine summer issues of the past three years have each played up "this" or "that" historic graduation." I'd like to say one thing: we are all students, at this university - equal students. If coeducation is working, why must it still be an issue? Doesn't the Class of '89 stand for anything else? Have we not been an outstanding Class *beyond* coeducation? Have we not suffered enough? Can't we leave with some dignity?

I hope that Brian Shaw of the News Office requests that hordes of the press not be allowed to cover commencement exercises this year. It is *not* appropriate that the Class of '89 leave W&L in the same manner which we entered: with press coverage emphasizing coeducation. As a member of the Class of '89, I think that the women, and men (yes, Virginia, there *are* men in our class!) deserve better treatment. Everything is best in moderation....

Pub Board chief explains policy for new publications

By Betsy Anne Vegso

In view of the recent requests for recognition of proposed publications by the Publications Board (including the *Spectator* and the *Southern Collegian*), and the probability of future requests, the following addendum has been drafted for inclusion in the Publications Board Constitution. The addendum has been approved - unopposed - once, and is expected to be confirmed at the next meeting of the Pub Board, scheduled for May 22.

1. The Publications Board will not recognize any proposed or existing publication which states and/or demonstrates a political or cultural ideology. Whether or not a publication has a particular ideology shall be determined by a majority vote of Publications Board members.

2. A proposed publication must fulfill the following minimum criteria to the satisfaction of the Publications Board in order to be considered for recognition:

a. A written mission statement for proposed publication.

b. A demonstration of how the publication would fulfill a campus need which is not and cannot be fulfilled by existing publications.

c. A proposed operating budget for first two issues, included wherein:

-proposed size (# of pages, frequency of publication)

-list of contracted advertisers and other financial contributors

-printing costs

-roster of editors and staff members

-proposed topics, story ideas

d. Upon fulfillment of these criteria, as determined by the Publications Board, the publication will be granted 50% of operating costs,

not to exceed \$500 per preliminary issue.

3. As a result of this grant, two consecutive issues must be completed in one academic year, produced on deadlines determined in advance by mutual consent of the Publications Board and the publication.

"The Publications Board will not recognize any proposed or existing publication which states and/or demonstrates a political or cultural ideology."

4. Upon fulfillment of items 1, 2 and 3 above, to the satisfaction of 2/3 of the Publications Board members, recognition will be granted. Until the publication fulfills these criteria, recognition will not be granted.

5. Recognition by the Publications Board grants the publication the following:

a. Full voting membership to the Publications Board, as described in the bylaws of the Publications Board Constitution.

b. Notification of the Executive Committee of the recognition of the new publication by the Publications Board.

By setting up these procedures, we are demanding from the proposed publications a demonstration of serious commitment and understanding of the responsibilities. We are not trying to crush initiative. We are trying to help the EC in determining whether or not allocation of student-body funds is appropriate for proposed publications.

There are several things to realize about the five existing student-run publications. They are meant to represent, individually and collectively,

the interests and abilities of the student body. Because the make-up of the student body changes, none of the publications have rigid guidelines as to form or content. Each is extremely malleable, to the extent that they can reflect outstanding editorial leadership and student input as well as incompetency and apathy. The only "check" is the Pub Board, which exists in order to maximize the quality of the publications and minimize the problems. My point is, they are exactly what students make them. For this reason, we insist on "a demonstration of how the publication would fulfill a campus need which is not and cannot be fulfilled by existing publications" (2b, above).

For example, had the organizers of The *Spectator* pursued available opportunities (i.e. The *Ring-tum Phi*, The *Political Review*) - indeed only one of the organizers had ever demonstrated an interest in writing for The *Phi* - they would have realized how enthusiastically their articles, editorials, "satires," interviews, book reviews, what have you, would have been received. On one level, The *Phi* and The *Political Review* are happy to have any submissions which express an opinion with clarity and skill. On a more fundamental level, these publications would have been happy to have the articles because they represented someone who had the motivation and genuine interest to actually work on something other than their course work.

I doubt the majority of the campus realizes - and I know the editors of The *Spectator* don't - how limited and generally uncommitted the number of student writers are. It is fairly easy to eke out the text of a first issue on momentum alone, but the editors of The *Spectator* will make the sad realization that the editors of the W&L's existing publications made along time ago: most W&L students apparently have neither the time

nor the inclination to write anything on a regular basis that they won't get academic credit for. That's why you see the same handful of names in The *Phi* or any of the publications, NOT because of favoritism or tyranny exhibited by editors.

Besides the limited number of writers, there are several other problems with the launching of a new student-run publication on campus. The EC could spread the money across all the publications more thinly, which could result in serious debilitation of all the publications. The sparsity of funds simply cannot be solved through advertising, as that market is on the verge of total saturation because of university solicitation and commercial efforts. Persistent badgering of local merchants - and alumni - for funds is unfair and potentially damaging for our relationships with those groups. We need to revitalize the publications we have before we strain our resources by adding another.

The Publications Board is extraordinarily aware of initiative: those who demonstrate it are frequently granted editorial positions.

The positions are that easy to get. Had Paul Lagarde and his associates directed their substantial energies toward existing publications this year, they would have been shoo-ins for editorships. Their input and opinions and leadership would have been welcomed by the Pub Board, regardless of any political bias they would have brought with them. A publication thrives and becomes educational through editorial diversity, not on rutted, insular sarcasm which ultimately only consumes itself. Incidentally, the Pub Board is currently struggling to fill next year's Co-editor position on The *Political Review* and an Editor-in-Chief of the 1990 *Calyx*. I challenge whomever is dissatisfied with these publications to apply for these positions, and transform them into exactly the publication you think W&L needs.

W&L '39: beanies, ties and no cars

Wilson's secretary retires

By Amy Hatcher
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University's Class of 1939 returned to campus last weekend for its 50-year reunion, bringing memories of the year that "Gone With The Wind" won Best Picture, strains of "Moonlight Serenade" wafted from the Glenn Miller Orchestra and the Axis Powers gained momentum in Europe.

When the Class of 1939 entered W&L, the United States was in the depths of the Great Depression, and when it was graduated "everyone knew war was coming and we were marked to go," said George Goodwin, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and member of the Class of '39.

Although the coming war helped bring an end to the Depression, it shocked the generation that thought World War I was "The War To End All Wars." "Our generation was schooled to believe war was gone forever," said Cecil Taylor, president of the

1939 Fancy Dress Ball. "Our attitude was that it's not going to happen to us."

Sadly, it did happen to them. Twenty-one of Taylor's classmates died in World War II, and one 1939 graduate died when Germans torpedoed the British steamship "Athenia" in September, 1939.

On campus in 1939, students went to class six days a week dressed in coat and tie (freshmen also wore beanies) and spoke to everyone they passed. Class attendance was compulsory except for students on the Dean's List.

As freshmen, the Class of 1939 was not permitted to have cars in Lexington. Only ten percent of W&L students had cars, and without cars "there was nothing to do but listen to phonograph records, play poker, and go to the movies," according to James Murphy, '39.

Most members of the Class of 1939 joined fraternities and ate their meals at fraternity houses. The only dining alternative on campus was "The Beanery," lo-

cated where the Co-op is today, but "no one ate there if they could help it," said Charles Semple, '39.

At least one enterprising young man took advantage of the lack of dining choices: Vaughan Beale, '39, had a miniature store in a laundry basket and made money by selling milk and candy to the students in Graham Dormitory (now part of Graham-Lees Dormitory).

Dean Frank J. Gilliam and President Francis P. Gaines had the strongest influences on the lives of the Class of 1939, according to the results of the 50th Reunion Questionnaire.

Also from the questionnaire, 74.4 percent of the respondents support coeducation today. Almost half of the respondents who did not agree with the decision in 1985 have changed their minds over the past four years.

The reunited members of the Class of 1939 also remembered "Herb the Dog-Man," a Lexington resident who sold puppies on the streets; westerns at the Lyric Theater; four o'clock tea with Mrs. Kennedy, the housemother at the Delta Tau Delta house; W&L on top of the old Southern Conference in football and basketball; and the Glee Club's national title at Lowe's Theater in Washington, D.C.

Wilson says university is financially sound

By Caly Smith
Staff Reporter

After Washington and Lee alumni had their reunion assembly in Lee Chapel Saturday morning, President John D. Wilson greeted the reunion classes and elaborated on the state of the university.

He said, "This is a moving occasion in the life of this place to see you all come back in such numbers."

Wilson said the state of the university is strong. "We will welcome another very strong class next year from all over the nation. We have students

coming from 38 states and some 10 foreign nations."

Wilson said the financial condition of the university is also sound and attributed this in part to the efforts of the W&L Alumni Association. He said, "The great strength of this place comes out of the generosity of Washington and Lee alumni. We give thanks to you this morning."

Wilson said it is always General Robert E. Lee that he comes back to. "No decision I'm called upon to make is likely to get very far before I ask, 'What would he do?' The moral courage of the kind he displayed is a gift from the past that lives in the present."

Buena Vista to get Amtrak service soon

By Scott Richardson
Staff Reporter

"All aboard Amtrak" may be heard in Buena Vista by the end of this year, the first time in more than 20 years that passenger rail service will be available to Rockbridge County.

The Amtrak Cardinal, a train that runs between New York and Chicago via Washington D.C., will be re-routed through Buena Vista, City Manager Clay Goodman said. The train currently runs through Goshen and western Rockbridge County, but does not make any stops.

The re-routing means new station stops at Waynesboro, Buena Vista and Buchanan, but the elimination of rail passenger service to Staunton and freight service to the Goshen area of Rockbridge County.

Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce President Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said the loss of freight service would have the greatest effect on the Burke-Parsons-Bowlby wood processing plant at Goshen, which uses weekly rail shipments. But, he said the plant does have sufficient highway access for truck transportation.

Amtrak and CSX Transportation Corp. are concluding negotiations over the construction of the station platform for Buena Vista, said Marjorie Dyer, executive secretary of the Buena Vista Chamber of Commerce. Amtrak has asked CSX to construct the platform, which will probably be located directly behind City Hall between 20th and 21st Streets, Dyer said.

Amtrak has asked Buena Vista to provide security, lighting and snow removal for the platform, Dyer said. She said before the negotiations can be completed, the plan must be approved by City Council. Dyer also said City Council, area businesses and

Southern Seminary Junior College had all written letters of encouragement to Amtrak, supporting the change of route.

The Cardinal, which usually travels with about eight cars, makes three round trips weekly between New York and Chicago, Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said. The westbound train will stop in Buena Vista between 4:40 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. The eastbound train will stop on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at about the same time.

The Cardinal's schedule may be expanded to provide daily service, Black said. "If we can acquire the capital funds to purchase long-distance passenger cars it might be possible," he said.

The cheapest round trip ticket to Washington from the Staunton stop costs \$39, said Betty Collins of Travel Unlimited. She estimated that several hundred tickets are sold each year to area residents and students. The price from Buena Vista should be about the same, she said.

"The most expensive ticket is \$52, which is cheap if you compare gas costs and parking expenses," she said. "The Cardinal is especially helpful to area college students headed to the Midwest."

The Rockbridge Weekly recently noted the section of railroad between Charlottesville and Staunton, part of which is to be abandoned, is rich in history. The book "Chessie's Road" by Dr. Charles W. Turner, a retired W&L history professor, points out that the line was once part of the Virginia Central, a vital transportation link for the South in moving troops and supplies during the Civil War.

Claudius Crozet, the first president of the Virginia Military Institute board of visitors, built the original tunnels for the railroad to cross the Blue Ridge Mountains. They were considered a major engineering feat.



Margaret L. Brouwer (center), assistant professor of music at W&L, and two of her students, sophomore Kathy Kreutziger (left) and senior Lucy Anderson (right) try their hand at different percussion instruments in preparation for the New Music Ensemble's concert on Monday. The program of classical music will also include a lecture by Brouwer. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel and is open to the public.

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Cadaver gives \$100,000 for fraternity renovations

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee University has received its first major gift for the planned Fraternity Renaissance program. The \$100,000 gift was presented to the university by the Cadaver Society, a secret organization of Washington and Lee alumni devoted to supporting the university.

"The gift from Cadaver is the first substantial investment we have received for the fra-

ternity renaissance program," said Farris P. Hotchkiss, vice president for university relations. "Since a portion of the funding for the program will come from gifts, we are grateful to Cadaver for its generous and timely contribution."

Cadaver is a secret society of W&L founded in 1957 as a social club. Since that time the organization has provided financial support to the university for a number of purposes, including the University Library.

Darn, no more checks

By Patrick Brown
Staff Reporter

Why is it that sometime during the last month of spring term, many stores in the Lexington area stop taking Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute students' checks?

Diane Potter, manager of the Stop-In Food Store on North Main Street, said it's OK to take checks until April 30 because "if any bounce that they receive, there will still be time to take care of it. It gives us time to get our money collected before the students leave for the summer."

Potter said, "I probably have the largest percentage of checks returned, and most are from W&L students."

She said the W&L Cold Check Committee paid Stop-In \$271.16 last month for bad checks written.

Wayne Moody, an employee at the Stop-In on Route 60 near the Keydet General Motel, said he

was told by his manager not to accept checks from students after April 30 unless the student is a regular customer.

"If the student is a regular customer, his checks will be accepted until May 15," Moody said. "After the 15th, they (the Cold Check Committee) won't guarantee the checks because there isn't enough time before the students are gone." Moody added that the Stop-In Food Stores around Lexington do accept checks year-round from local residents.

Some stores such as Alvin-Dennis and East Lexington Store do accept student checks year-round.

Becky Ayers, an assistant manager at the East Lexington Store, said, "Jim (the owner) takes them year-round because we never have many problems with them coming back. Some VMI cadets go to school here year-round and we take their checks, so we take W&L checks."

Class of '89 prepares a time capsule for its 25th reunion

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee class of 1989 will be the school's first class to organize a time capsule, which will be opened at its 25th reunion.

The capsule will contain reminders of the class's four years at W&L, including t-shirts, bumper stickers, pictures, a tape of popular music and other memorabilia donated by class members. One classmate has suggested placing a condom and an article about AIDS in the capsule.

"I was thinking about graduation, what we'd all be doing in the future, and how neat it would be to come back in 25 years and take a look back at our four years at W&L," said senior Julie Salerno. She came up with the idea

earlier this year and began contacting classmates. Fray McCormick, president of the class of 1989, and senior Patience Jones have helped Salerno.

All seniors received a letter several weeks ago telling them about the time capsule and asking for suggestions and donations. Salerno, McCormick and Jones came up with a contact list of classmates representing various sports, majors, fraternities and extracurricular activities.

"We hope that everyone will contact at least one of these people with their ideas and donations," Salerno said.

Salerno said she hopes to receive most items by May 24. She said the capsule will be closed the day of graduation, June 1, and won't be opened until Spring Reunion in 2014.



File Photo

The class of '88 become alumni. The class of '89 graduates on June 1 at 11 a.m. Baccalaureate is at 11 a.m. on May 31. The President's luncheon follows.

Graduation set for Law

By Staff Reports

Secretary of Commerce Robert A. Mosbacher will deliver the address at commencement exercises for the Washington and Lee University School of Law on Sunday, May 21.

The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Lee House, the president's residence, on the W&L campus. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be moved to Warner Center.

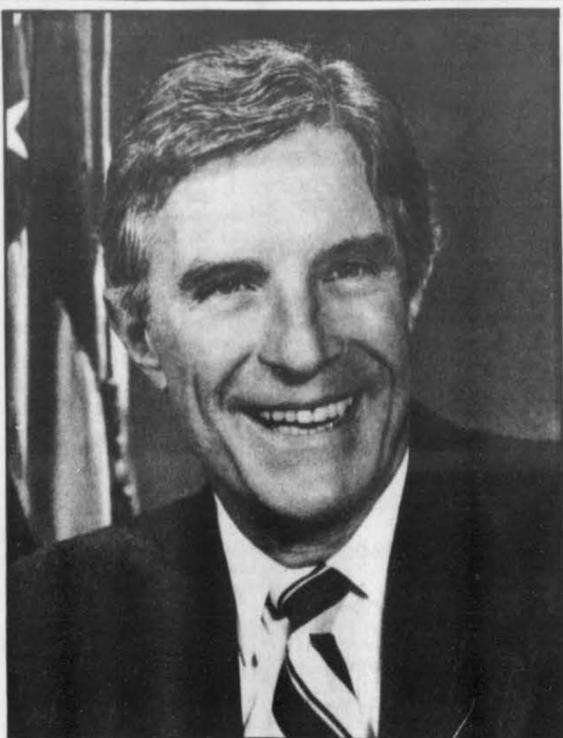
Washington and Lee expects to award juris doctor degrees to 115 third-year students in the university's 134th graduating law class.

A native of White Plains, N.Y., Mosbacher received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee in 1947. He took office as the nation's 28th secretary of commerce on Feb. 1 after being nominated by President George Bush. Before taking office, Mosbacher was chairman of the board of the Mosbacher Energy Company of Houston.

Mosbacher was a member of the board of directors of Texas

Commerce Bancshares in Houston and of the New York Life Insurance Co. of New York. He was a charter member and past chairman of the All American Wildcatters Association. He was a member and past president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the American Petroleum Institute, and a member and past chairman of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

Long active in civic and business affairs, Mosbacher is a founding member and past vice chairman of the American Business Conference. He has also served as a member of the boards of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, the Boys Club of America, the American Hospital in Paris, the M.D. Anderson Hospital, the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University, the Choate School, the Texas Heart Institute, and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.



Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher

SAB plans bands

By Patrick Brown
Staff Reporter

"I'd like to see a big concert in the fall, similar to a big name act like Little Feat, and if that's successful, have another big concert in the spring," said Michael Applebaum, entertainment director of Washington and Lee University's Student Activities Board. Applebaum is in charge of booking all bands for the S.A.B.

Next year, Applebaum said he will have only two bands a month in the General's Headquarters. But, he said he plans to have

more popular bands in order to encourage a better turn-out. He said he would also like to have a few outdoor concerts on the Colonnade with free admission, but is not sure if the S.A.B. can afford it.

"This year we (the S.A.B.) really took it on the chin, especially at the end," he said. "We're in the red now."

Applebaum said he would also like to have two bingo nights next year, one in the winter and one in the spring.

"Last year's Bingo Night was a huge success, hopefully it will carry over to next year," he said.

Finale:

Sbar speaks out on whales

By Jon Sbar

Because of important scientific discoveries made by people with post-graduate degrees, electron microscopes and white laboratory coats, I must postpone my planned article on Canine Movie Stars to discuss humpback whales. Before I get to the humpbacks I feel obligated to reassure those readers who might doubt my academic abilities by discussing my impressive scientific background. Along with a rigorous junior high class on the metric system, I grew up in a home with a very abnormal father. For readers who are thinking, "Big deal, my father's abnormal too, but that doesn't make me a rocket scientist," here's a dramatic re-creation which will serve to give you a little taste of what my early youth was like.

Setting: A cold October evening in the Sbar living room. I turn on the TV and begin watching the Happy Days episode in which The Fonz tries to jump a bus with his motorcycle.

Important action: My Dad, using the remote control, changes the station to channel 3, (the public television station).

Important dialogue:

Dad: "Sorry son but I can't let you miss this great special on the breeding habits of the African Horny Toad."

Me: "Gee Dad that sounds interesting, but I'm feeling this sudden attack of diarrhea coming on. I better go upstairs."

Dad: "It'll have to wait until this program's over."

Me (becoming desperate): "You know Dad, I have to do a science project for school and I've been thinking about carbon dating your Aqua Velva Cologne. I better get started right away."

Dad: "Great idea son, we'll do it together as soon as this program's over."

Now that I've assured readers who may have doubted by scientific abilities, I can get back to humpback whales.

The interesting thing about humpbacks is that, unlike most people, they take time out from their busy schedule of eating, migrating and mating to sing long harmonious songs about life. For years scientists have assumed that humpbacks only sing classical music but thanks to a famous scientist who analyzed over 500 whale

songs we now know that many humpback song lyrics have a pronounced rhyming structure. What this means in scientific terms is that there are humpback whale rap singers. In the spirit of scientific discovery I have asked a world renowned humpback song translator to send me a tape of a popular humpback rap song. Here are a few excerpts from a song the whales call "The Whalebone Rap":

*Swam south for the winter and rapped some rhymes on the way until I settled into a nice warm bay.
Drinking saltwater and chillin' on a reef
I saw a big shark that had sharp teeth
During high tide I stay out late cuz all the hot babes line up to mate.
My name is Moby D. and I write my own rap
that book by Melville is whaler crap
When I get bored I walk on land
And do some hiphoppin' with a New York band
I've got barnacles on my back but at least my Mom ain't on crack*

Swam south for the winter and rapped some rhymes on the way until I settled into a nice warm bay.

Drinking saltwater and chillin' on a reef

I saw a big shark that had sharp teeth

During high tide I stay out late cuz all the hot babes line up to mate.

My name is Moby D. and I write my own rap

that book by Melville is whaler crap

When I get bored I walk on land

And do some hiphoppin' with a New York band

I've got barnacles on my back but at least my Mom ain't on crack

If you want your very own tape of "Whale Bone Rap" please call 1-800-MOBY-DICK, or send \$11.99 to my house. Call right away, this offer is limited. If you call right away, we will send you a set of Ginsu knives and a Ronco portable fishing rod, so don't delay.

Senior EC

Attention: a 50-signature petition for Senior Executive Committee Representative will be due on Monday, May 22 at the mandatory meeting for all candidates at 5:00. Elections for the position will be held Wednesday May 24, 9 AM to 4 PM. Ballot boxes will be located at the ODK circle and the University Library. Runoff elections are on Friday May 26, 9 AM to 4 PM.

Senior job

Seniors wanting to discuss new and additional approaches to job search are invited to a drop-in meeting with Dean Heatley, Monday, May 22, 3:30-5:00 in Fairfax Lounge.

TAP a bag

Any professor who would like to contribute canned goods to TAP Community Outreach and who didn't receive a brown bag, please leave your donation in a bag or box outside your office on Monday morning. Lambda Chi or Chi Omega representatives will be by during the day to pick it up.

Finale for top

If you still haven't been to the top of House Mountain, come along for the last climb this year. We'll leave at 1:00 PM on Sun., May 21 and be back by 6:00. Wear sturdy shoes; bring along rain protection, water, and something to eat. Meet at Baker 106.

GENERAL NOTES

Basic rock

On Thurs., May 18, from 1:00 to 5:00 PM the Outing Club will sponsor basic rock-climbing instruction. No equipment or experience is necessary. Meet in Baker 109.

Here or there

A lecture-concert titled "From There to Here" will be presented by W&L's music division Monday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The public is invited to attend, free of charge. The program will include short selections of classical music composed between 1912 and 1989 performed by the New Music Ensemble, a

group of selected student musicians. An accompanying lecture by Margaret L. Brouwer, assistant professor of music at W&L, will focus on the choices composers have faced since the early 1900s.

Bills are now being sent for winter term debts. Spring term grades will be held if not paid before you leave for the summer. Please return all books before you leave for the summer.

Seniors should check with Mrs. Wilson after Wed. May 24 if unsure.

All summer checkouts are for a 2-week period and not for the summer.

EC

(continued from page 1)

"It would be ridiculous to make students agree with a committee they didn't vote for," especially since law school organizations must petition the EC for funds, Nave said. Nave also stressed that talk of organizing a separate executive committee for law students may elevate to action.

Fialcowitz mentioned that law students are already concerned that representatives as young as 18

years of age make decisions that could greatly affect their lives.

Senior Steve Baldrige pointed out that time limits will cripple efforts for a spring election. He explained that the constitution requires an informational meeting for the student body at least two days after petitions are due in any Big-Three election. Following this requirement would lead to elections on Monday, May 29.

A low turnout is likely, Baldrige said, as students will either be busy with examinations, arranging to leave Lexington or will have already left.

IFC President Kevin Nash said

that a decision to hold a second election rather than allow Dumas to take office by succession could lead to charges of racism from outside observers, but de Movellan was quick to note that no racist overtones had emanated from any of the discussions thus far and suggested that race was not a factor under consideration.

Senior Greg Dale provided a reason why he believed fall elections were also out of the question. Dale argued that members of the 1989-90 EC will not be bound by a decision made by members of the 1988-89 EC in favor of fall elections.

Finally, Nave suggested that the Board of Trustees will view a special election as mismanagement of student government powers.

Arguments against a special election bolstered calls for succession. Countering the argument that students did not realize that a vice-presidential candidate could succeed to the presidency, Falk said that "It's implicit and explicit in this country" that a vice-president will succeed a president if the president is unable to fulfill the duties of his term in office.

Furthermore, a number of EC members and students who participated in the discussion said that Dumas definitely has the ability and experience needed to be an effective president. Dumas, a rising junior, has served as an EC class representative during both his freshman and sophomore years.



Janet E. Spahr (right), government documents librarian at Virginia Tech and president of the public documents forum for the Virginia Library Association talks to Peggy Webster Hays, documents librarian at W&L. Hays will succeed Spahr as president of the public documents forum.

RUSH

(continued from page 1)

will among the fraternities. "Fraternities and freshmen would find themselves making better choices. The whole rush process would be much shorter and more casual."

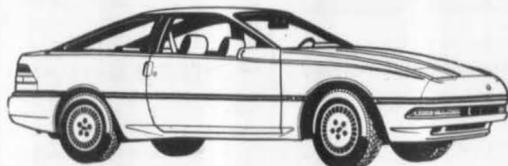
"Winter rush would be an ide-

al arrangement, but only under the right circumstances," Atkins continued. "We need a more diverse student activities program that will provide freshmen with alternatives to the fraternities."

"If the fraternity members look at the situation from a different angle, they will see its benefits," said Atkins. "The fraternities will lose very little revenue."

SENIORS!

Special Assistance Program



Probe LX

2019 Forest Ave.
Buena Vista

Office: 261-2112
Home: 463-1952

Call Doug Turrell W&L '87 at Courtesy Ford-Mercury and get details on 120 day deferment of first payment and college graduate cash back.



Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers

Robby Jones
703/463-2022

Standard 10% Discount
With Student I.D.

11 W. Nelson St.
Lexington, Va. 24450



Marie's Hair Stylers

463-9588

Old Main St. Mall
Lexington, Va. 24450

SENIORS

Please report:

1. All job offers
2. Actual placements (graduate or professional school as well as employment)

To Career Development and Placement
Office, University Center,
by phone: 463-8595 or in person.

The Phi selects Athlete, Coach-of-Year

Olson 'leads by example'

By Jay Plotkin
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, he earned All-America status six times. This year, he earned A-A status five times and added to that the distinction of being national champion in the 200-yard backstroke. Next year, he will captain the swim team.

Add one more feather to the impressive cap of junior swimmer/water polo player David Olson. *The Ring-tum Phi* has named Olson its Athlete-of-the-Year.

Olson's 1:53.14 time in the 200-backstroke made him Washington and Lee's second swimming National Champion. He also earned All-America status in the 200 individual medley, 100 back, 200 medley relay and 400 medley relay. In 1988, Olson also earned All-America status in those events.

Olson described the feeling he got after winning the title in the 200-backstroke after finishing a close second in 1988. "I was frustrated after last year, just missing the title. I didn't want to deal with that frustration again. After I won, it took a while for it to hit me, and the more I thought about it, I got more and more psyched about winning the race. It took awhile to actually realize what had happened."

Olson is not one who will spend a lot of time talking about himself or his accomplishments. Said W&L head swimming coach Page Remillard, "David is the kind of

person who is quick to point out the accomplishments of other athletes, and he probably tends to downplay his accomplishments more than his coach does and his teammates do."

Olson will be vocal when it comes to leading the swim team. Said freshman Jodi Herring, "He gets everybody together. When people aren't standing up cheering on a teammate, he is usually the one who gets them up cheering."

Said senior David Dietz, "He's not an overbearing personality, but the confidence he has rubs off on everyone else. He just leads by example."

"He's so successful because he is so talented. For a team to be good, they must have that one talented person who can come through when everything is on the line. For us, David Olson is that person. We can always count on him to win for us in the backstroke and in the medley and get us off to a good start in the relays. [His winning] is almost automatic because he is so talented."

Olson has gotten a lot of support from his family, and according to senior Jeff Bercau, it's noticeable in his performance. "Whatever he says he's going to do, he'll do his best to accomplish those things. I think he gets that from his parents, who are always there to support him."

Said Olson, "My parents try to make every meet they can. I tend to swim better when I know they are there watching me."



David Olson

A junior from Fairfax Station, VA, Olson spends the majority of his academic time in the C-School, majoring in business administration and accounting. His time in the C-School has been very productive, as Olson is a Dean's List student.

Said Remillard, "Dave subscribes to the 'if you're going to do it, do it the best you can and so it right' attitude, not only in the pool, but in the classroom as well. He's an excellent student."

Olson has not given serious consideration to what he will do after he graduates. "I don't have any real goals set right now. Hopefully I'll get a job that I like and I'll take things from there."

Congratulations to David Olson, NCAA champion in the 200-backstroke and *The Ring-tum Phi* Athlete-of-the-Year.

Said Remillard, "If David Olson is your friend, then you have a very, very good friend."

Hathorn is two-of-a-kind

By Jay Plotkin
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season, Janine Hathorn took charge of a women's lacrosse team in its first year of existence. Playing only exhibition games, the team finished 4-7.

This season, in its first season of NCAA play, Hathorn guided her team to a 7-8 record, a third-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference regular season standings and semifinal finish in the ODAC tournament.

In the fall, Hathorn turned the women's soccer team into contenders in just their second varsity season. She was named ODAC Women's Soccer Coach-of-the-Year.

For her efforts, Hathorn has been selected as *The Ring-tum Phi* Coach-of-the-Year for 1988-89.

Although Hathorn took guidance of two fledgling programs at W&L, she proved at Denison University that she had the coaching prowess to make winners out of her teams. In the five years she spent at Denison, her record in lacrosse was 53-19, including five North Coast Athletic Conference championship teams.

Hathorn arrived at W&L after applying for what is now Cinda Rankin's job. "I kept in touch with Coach McHenry, actually, he kept in touch with me. When he was given the okay to hire a women's coach for soccer, lacrosse or something, he got in touch with me

and asked if I was interested. It was something that I had in the back of my mind for a couple of years before this ever took place, and I left because I was interested in starting a program from the ground level, and see what I could do with that."

At W&L, she has turned two beginning programs into contenders for conference titles in just their first and second seasons of NCAA play. She says there is no secret to the instant success of her teams. "I would contribute it to the fact that I really work hard in trying to get people to enjoy what they are doing and enjoy hard work, which is hard work."

I guess it's worked because of the mix of students I've had and knowing the kind of woman I'm going to coach and knowing how to deal with that woman and what it takes to get that person to recognize and achieve things in themselves. This is a potential situation, where as I work on what each person's potential is. I try to reinforce as much of the positive as I could. It takes a lot of hard work and very willing students, and so far, I've had all those ingredients."

One beneficiary of Hathorn's coaching ability was lacrosse goalie Erica Ingersoll, who made 144 saves in the last 10 games. Said Hathorn, "She was continuing on in a rut that I knew she could get out of, and I just said things to her that I thought she needed to hear, and try to alleviate pressure."



Jan Hathorn

Her greatest moment in coaching came while she was still at Denison. In her last season, her lacrosse team went 10-1 before losing in the first round of the NCAA tournament. "As far as an exhilarating and cloud nine feeling, it was the last season I coached lacrosse at Denison. We were undefeated through the regular season. Every player on that team was a player that I had coached every year they had been there. We had a very good team and we had a blast playing together. We set out to be undefeated and we accomplished that. Something about that season, maybe because I knew in the back of my mind that it would be my last one there, that really stands out. Something about the students, especially the girls on the team."

Congratulations to Jan Hathorn, *The Ring-tum Phi's* Coach-of-the-Year for 1988-89.

Tennis nets fifth-place finish in tourney

By Stu Sheldon
Staff Reporter

A little bit of misfortune hurt the Washington and Lee men's tennis team at the Division III National Tennis Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Team competition began on Monday. Going in to the week-long tournament W&L's netters, who are the defending national champs, were seeded fifth. According to the structure of the tournament, the top four seeded teams would play the second four in a random order. The first round pairings were determined by a lottery, which was held on the morning of opening day.

The Generals felt good about facing three of their four potential first-round opponents: Washington College, UC-Santa Cruz, and Kalamazoo. The one team that could give them fits was Swarthmore. Guess who W&L faced in opening round action.

Swarthmore had beaten W&L 6-3 earlier in the year, and the Little Quakers' depth was to be a stumbling block again for the Generals, who lost 5-3. The score might have been the same this time, if the No. 2 doubles match hadn't been stopped due to a mathematical win for the Little Quakers.

The match did have several bright spots for the Blue & White, however. At No. 1 singles, junior co-captain John Morris defeated Andy Mauer, who was ranked 15th in the nation. Mauer and Morris have always been involved in heated competition, but this win was just a little lop-sided.

Morris schooled Mauer in the first set, winning 6-1. Morris needed 20 tie-break points to squelch Mauer in the second, locking up the straight-set win 7-6 (11-9).

W&L's second big gun, senior co-captain Bobby Matthews, also won his match in straight sets. Matthews whipped 18th-ranked Steve Tignor 6-4, 6-2.

The consistent play of the these two players has been the cornerstone of the Generals' attack during the 1988-89 season. Unfortunately, Swarthmore proved overwhelming at the lower numbers.

Senior Robert Haley, playing at No. 3, lost to the Little Quakers' Lindsay Williams. After losing a close first set, Williams rallied to tie the match at two each, and then pulled out the win, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

W&L sophomore Bill Meadows quickly fell to Swarthmore's Cantine. The Little Quaker's No. 4 man locked up the match, 6-4, 6-4. Freshman Reid Manley dropped the No. 5 match in straight sets as well. Swarthmore's Dailey swept him 6-2, 6-2. W&L junior netter Billy Tunner held out for three sets against Lee Tucker, but finally fell 6-3, 4-6, 4-6.

The Generals seemed very much alive after singles, down 4-2. A sweep of the doubles, like they did last year against UC-SC for the title, would mean a berth in the semifinals. The problem was evident, however: W&L's depth was not there.

The always stellar No. 1 pair of Morris and Matthews did its job, defeating Mauer and his sophomore partner Jim Stahley, 6-2, 6-4. The No. 3 pairings, pitting W&L's Malye and Tunner against Swarthmore's Cantine and Tucker combo, was also handled in straight sets, but by the Little Quakers. Cantine and Tucker clinched the first round win for Swarthmore 6-2, 7-5.

W&L rallied hard on the second day of the tournament. Tuesday's foe was the Sagehens of Po-

mona-Pitzer College. The 'Hens were fully-plumed, with a 20-2 record, going into the match, but would leave with their tail feathers plucked.

In this, its first National Tournament appearance, Pomona-Pitzer learned a quick lesson on Tuesday. W&L assumed control of the match quickly, winning two singles matches in straight sets. W&L won all six singles duels.

At No. 1, W&L's Morris defeated his opponent, Paul Cross, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. This win was most impressive because Cross, also a junior, is ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association. Morris was ranked 5th in the same poll.

Matthews, a consistent winner for the Blue & White, continued in his ways against the Sagehens. Matthews beat Pomona-Pitzer freshman Reid Newhall 6-3, 6-7, 6-2. Newhall had been undefeated against Division III opponents before the tournament.

W&L scored two straight set wins at the 3 and 4 positions. Haley and Meadows both beat their 'Birds by identical scores, 6-3, 6-2.

Two more key three-set wins came from the No. 5 and 6 spots in the Generals' line-up. Manley rallied from one set down to beat 'Pitzer's Muhm 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Tunner allowed his opponent, Weiss, no games in the third set, completing W&L's sweep of the singles. With Tunner winning 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, the Generals were assured of playing for 5th place.

W&L's only doubles win came from the No. 3 pair of Manley and Tunner. They defeated the Sagehens' pair of Addiego and Gold 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Pomona-Pitzer's No. 1 doubles pair beat Morris and Matthews, an upset. The Pomona pair, ranked 7th nationally, won in straight sets 6-3, 7-5. Haley and Meadows fell in

three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, to their West Coast opponents.

With their 6-3 win over the rookie Sagehens, the Generals advanced to face UC - San Diego on Wednesday. If the Blue & White were to win against the Tritons, it would be their fourth top-five finish at the tournament.

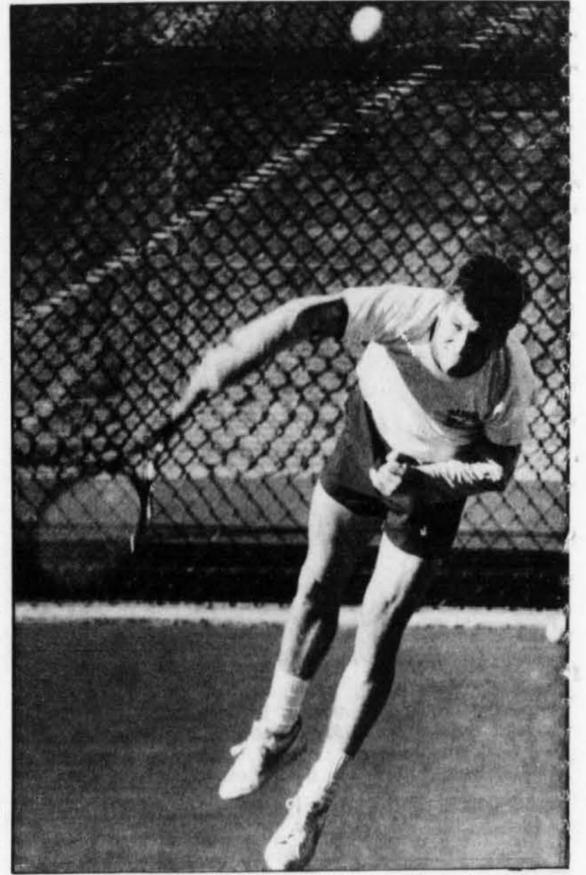
W&L jumped out to a quick 4-2 lead after singles, including three straight-set wins. Morris disposed of San Diego junior Sig Huber 7-5, 6-2, and Matthews manhandled Francois Monnar 6-1, 6-2. W&L's Haley made it three straight by overpowering San Diego's Mark, winning 6-0, 6-3.

UCSD struck back, with powerful freshman Chris Belloli handling Meadows 6-3, 6-1. The Tritons also won at No. 5, with Park beating Manley 6-4, 6-2. Billy Tunner stopped W&L's slide and brought the Generals within one point of a win by beating San Diego's French in two close sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Morris and Matthews clinched fifth place for the Blue & White by defeating Huber and Belloli in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. At No. 2, Haley and Meadows needed 10 tie-breakers in the third to beat Monnar and French 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). The Tritons' No. 3 pair of Mark and Ditzler returned W&L's earlier favor, beating Manley and Tunner 6-2, 6-2.

W&L clinched a fifth-place finish with a final score of 6-3. In other team action, UC - Santa Cruz defeated Swarthmore 5-4 for the national title. Kalamazoo beat Washington College 6-3 for third, and Sewanee beat Pomona-Pitzer for 7th. Brandeis, and, surprisingly, Claremont, did not advance to regular tournament play. Brandeis won the battle to finish 9th.

The second half of the week-long tournament will feature both individual singles and doubles tournaments. W&L sends four



Senior Bobby Matthews, along with teammates John Morris, Robert Haley and Bill Meadows, will vie for individual titles at the NCAA tournament.

singles players to the brackets, as well as a strong doubles team.

In singles action, W&L has two seeded players. Morris, who has defeated several higher-ranked Division III players as well as the No. 2 netter at the Division II level, is seeded third, and Matthews is ninth. Haley and Meadows will be seeded according to another lottery. Either Morris or

Matthews could find themselves in the championship match.

W&L's hopes for a national title seem brightest in doubles. Morris and Matthews, who finished second to Claremont's pair of Frank Hinman and Lance Au in 1988, are seeded fourth, but have the potential to do better. Both championship matches will be played on Sunday.

audiotronics

VIRGINIA'S STEREO SPECIALIST

YAMAHA ALPINE
DENON BOSTON
B&O CWD
KEF SONANCE
SIGNET B&K
KLIPSCH NAKAMICHI

ALL COMPONENTS PRE-TESTED
BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
CAR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT
IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER
WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

(800) 468-6667

GRAND PAVILION MALL
Across from Tanglewood
4235 Electric Road - Roanoke

JOB OPPORTUNITY:
NATIONAL CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE seeks sales associates in your area. Part-time and full-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 2421, Tuscaloosa, AL 35403.

**George's
Hairstylist**
136 Varner Lane
463-3975
Open Evenings
Mon.-Thurs. till 7:00 p.m.

Efficiency apartment downtown for two, montly rent \$225. Also one, 2 bedroom apartment within walking distance from the school for \$425 per month. Call 463-1801.

WHITE STAR HILL
1 Mill St.
Staunton, Va
885-3409

Memorable Dining In Gracious Accommodations With Superb Service

Full Menu Including Lobster Tails, Lamb, Veal, Italian And Cajun Dishes

Featuring Raw Bar with Clams Oysters, and Steamed Shrimp.

Serving Dinner Nightly 5 p.m. to Close
Reservations suggested

LEXINGTON SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO

Ladies' Shoes, Clothing and Accessories



23 N. Main St. (703) 463-5988

DALY

(continued from page 1)

ionship." McHenry is not saying W&L teams should take on a win-at-all-costs mentality. Instead, he would be satisfied as long as each program is doing its best to provide, what he calls, "an opportunity for success."

"I've always believed that it's important for our athletes to have that opportunity. You certainly have to have a reasonable chance for achieving success in a particular sport. I'm not for having an athletic program just to have an athletic program."

But success or the opportunity for success is sometimes difficult to obtain and sustain at schools such as W&L, where recruiting, which many coaches proclaim to be the key to a winning program, is hindered by the academic standards that must be met before a student-athlete is granted admission. Therefore, when an athletic team fails, sometimes the blame falls upon the admissions department.

"The fact of the matter is, with 3,300 people vying for 400 places, we're really in a luxurious position of being able to select people who are both gifted intellectually and capable of doing other things extremely well also," says William Hartog, director of W&L's admissions department. "I think that's the general goal. But the one variable that they all must possess is a strong academic record."

Hartog uses the analogy of a baseball fan going to a ballpark to describe the admissions process. An applicant's academic record is that person's ticket into the ballpark (consideration for acceptance), but it's the person's special qualities or talents that helps him find a seat (acceptance). "If you don't have an academic record strong enough to get yourself into the ballpark, then there is no special talent that will cause the admissions committee to accept you."

What gets one into the ballpark? According to Hartog, a rule of thumb is that the student must place at or above the average of the bottom quintile (20 percent) of all the students being offered admission. "An example would be this fall's incoming class. The average student scored about 610 on the verbal and about 660 on the math portions of the SATs and was in the top 10 percent of his class," says Hartog. The average for the bottom quintile of this class would be approximately 530 verbal, 590 math and top 18 percent, according to Hartog.

"So a recruited athlete's academic record must be as strong as that bottom quintile, or we cannot consider him," Hartog says.

University President John Wilson says he understands the importance of athletics at W&L, but he is also not one who thinks the school should lower its standards for athletes.

"There's no question that athletic participation is of wide campus interest," Wilson says. "It does develop the morale of the student body, and the students do get interested and excited about a successful team. That does constitute a contribution to the university."

"However, I think it would be a very bad mistake to start admitting athletes who were below the accept level. The athlete should be in that accept group -- he cannot be below it. In many of our sister institutions, the athlete is below the accept group. He's an exception of some special kind."

A question still remains: Can an athletic team be successful in such an academic environment? McHenry says yes.

"Coaches have to compete hard or student-athletes who are competitive admissions-wise. It's important that [the athletic department] work closely with admissions and try to attract student-athletes who are qualified and can meet the admission standards and hopefully will be admitted."

"I think you can, too," says Bob Clements, a 1980 graduate of W&L and member of the last W&L lacrosse team to earn an invitation to the NCAA Division I Championship Tournament. Clements, who was named a first-team All-America goalie after that 1980 season, heads the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association, one of the more active groups when it comes to following W&L lacrosse.

"You have to give the admissions department some credit," he says. "Anything this school can



File Photo

What's in store for lacrosse in the near future?

be successful in -- be it football or lacrosse -- is a bonus in my opinion.

"I think [the alumni] in Baltimore and everyone who has played lacrosse for W&L and follows the team is somewhat disappointed by the past two seasons. One just hopes it gets better."

According to Wilson, W&L alumni are "very outspoken about all aspects of the university." However, lacrosse's status as one of W&L's "biggest traditions, one of its mainstays" -- as Clements describes it -- has definitely been an issue that several alums have spoken up about. And the one person who has come under fire is head coach Dennis Daly.

"No question about it," answers Clements, Daly is under pressure from the Baltimore alumni. "They are going to look at the coach. It's the nature of the business. Regardless if [Daly is] right or wrong in his coaching decisions, he's going to take some heat."

"I don't think the alumni are well-informed as to the problems that currently exist with our efforts to be successful," says McHenry. "I think it is [an overreaction], yes."

"I don't think their frustration is an overreaction, just where they're directing their criticism," says John Ware, a senior co-captain of this season's lacrosse team. Ware, an attackman who has been one of the cornerstones of the Generals' offense the past three years, puts the blame back on the admissions department.

"The problem, as far as I can see, is the admissions policy," he says. "I don't think [the alumni] are being fair to coach Daly."

"The flag is up," says Daly. "People are looking. I think that that is fine -- to look -- and I think that people should look."

"W&L is definitely going to honor the next two years of Dennis Daly's contract which is until 1991," he says, "but it's still undecided whether Dennis Daly's responsibilities will be of head lacrosse coach. That's undecided. That's still under review."

It has been an up and down six seasons for Dennis Daly. After taking over a program in 1984 that was Division I in name only, Daly's teams suffered through three straight losing seasons before the decision was made to change to Division III. Then came the Final Four finish in 1987 -- and with it high expectations -- and then the two sub-par seasons.

Daly has analyzed his team's difficulties, and he sees the problem as twofold. One is a lack of communication while the other is

a lack of consistency.

The communication gap stems, according to Daly, from a statement made by W&L's Athletic Committee in its recommendation for lacrosse to drop from Division I to Division III. Says Daly, "The committee said that 'the switch from Division I to Division III status should be coming by a commitment to excellence with a goal of winning a championship. The committee recommends that the administration voices commitment publicly and increases support, especially in recruitment efforts on behalf of lacrosse.'"

"I, as head coach, am not aware of any public statement following that recommendation to publicly commit administration support for lacrosse to go for the national championship."

"The problem is someone has got to come out and define what the goal is, and I don't think that's been done," he says. "No one is really certain -- or it hasn't been stated publicly -- where we want specifically the lacrosse program to go. The public commitment has not been made. We're still arguing what level of success we want to be versus how we're going to get there. There are so many variables that aren't defined."

Daly thinks the first step should be for the president, athletic director, director of admissions, an alumnus and the coach to sit down and discuss the specific goals of the lacrosse program and the exact course of action necessary to realize those goals.

"Let's get a meeting of everybody and decide what we are going to do," he says. "The best we can be is the best in Division III, but no one has really sat down and said, 'Okay, but what is it going to take?'"

Ware agrees. "I don't think [university officials] have sat down and decided where they want their athletic teams to go."

As for the consistency, or lack thereof, Daly attributes this problem to coeducation, constantly rising admissions standards and a frequently changing coaching staff.

Coeducation has resulted in a drop in male enrollment, while academic requirements have risen due to a marked increase in applications. Daly, who became head lacrosse coach at Amherst during the school's third year of coeducation, sees parallels between W&L's athletic dilemma and Amherst's.

According to Daly, the male athletic talent "bottomed out" the year he arrived in Amherst yet rebounded after the coeducation situation was totally settled and

the climbing standards had leveled off. He predicts the same phenomenon will occur here at W&L.

"I know people are getting impatient, but I see the program starting to stabilize itself right now. I think what it's going to do in the next three or four years is more indicative of what the future holds than what's happened the last couple of years. I think it has been a result of the adjustment to coeducation. I'm speaking from experience of what happens to a large-team sport."

Does this mean that W&L can once again compete for a lacrosse national championship? Ironically, it seems that a Division III school's admissions department, which mainly concentrates on academic matters, can also provide a path for athletic success.

"I think there's more hypocrisy in Division III than in Division I," says Hartog, who personally reviews each student-athlete's transcript if he is being actively recruited by one of the programs. "Like it or not, Division I at least has an admissions policy concerning athletes. Some Division III schools profess to be academic institutions and yet make exceptions."

Daly agrees. "It's not even close," he says. "Most of the schools have lower standards than ours to begin with, but then they will make exaggerated exceptions for their athletes in specific sports. It's out there and it's happening all the time."

In light of these transgressions, Hartog views a national title as out of W&L's grasp.

"I don't believe that it's impossible for us to be competitive in lacrosse and to be among the top ten or twelve schools in lacrosse," he says. "But I do think that it will be virtually impossible for us to win a national championship in lacrosse."

"I don't think it's impossible for us to be national champions," says Daly, "but I don't think it's possible for us to consistently win a national championship. I think it's possible for us to consistently be in the tournament."

Ware takes a slightly different stance. "If you play in the NBA, you want to win the championship. If you play football, you want to win the Super Bowl. If you play W&L lacrosse, you want to play for a national championship. Under [the admissions department's] philosophy and their idea of success, I don't think you can."

Says Clements, "If the school wants to maintain some lacrosse stability -- somewhere, somehow, something has got to change."

MIKE SHADY

Time for a new tradition

What I'm about to say will shock you. Webster's has been lying to you.

The word "change" is not the word it appears to be. It has too many letters. It should really only be a four-letter word. At least that's the way people have been treating this noun/verb that always seems to indicate impending doom.

Let's set the record straight: Change does not mean W&L will be taken over by feminists.

Change does not mean Coach Lord will ever stop sweating.

And change does not mean the end of tradition.

Ah, you say. So that's what he wants to talk about -- tradition. Tradition is one of those words that the mere mention of it somehow magically transports you back to the ... Good Old Days.

W&L lacrosse has a tradition, and a good one at that. It all began in the late 1960s and continued on through the "glory years" (another one of those phrases that makes you catch your breath) of the 70s and early 80s with that diety of lacrosse coaches, Jack Emmer.

Tradition is fine -- until it runs into change.

One change was not W&L's fault. It seemed the little game became a might to popular and then somebody thunk up the great idea that you could make money off it and then WHAMMO! Division I with scholarships and shoe contracts and welcome to the big time W&L, sorry we didn't ask y'all if you really wanted to come before we invited you.

So the Division I tradition had to end. Change 1, Tradition 0

With the switch to Division III, a new winning tradition was just beginning and this was so much nicer because we were all competing under the same and wonderful ideal of student-athlete, with the heavy emphasis placed on student. But this tradition, too, had to perish. Instead of playing by the unwritten rules, schools were stretching and reaching for the best lacrosse players available, with the D-III philosophy and academics firmly entrenched in an afterthought.

Meanwhile, back on the farm, coeducation was draining the male athletic pool by reducing male enrollment, increasing the academic standards and thus, making recruiting for the W&L men's team similar to climbing Mt. Everest with an ice pick or trying to make sense of the Spectator -- you could try but you wouldn't get very far. Change 2, Tradition 0

So what do we do now? Is it possible to be athletically competitive even on the Division III level? Can we have a somewhat "cosmic" mesh between athletics and academics? Or for one to be successful, does the other have to suffer or make a compromise?

You can see a lot of things happen in four years. I have witnessed a tennis national championship, a near-playoff football team, a semifinalist in lacrosse, a national qualifying golf team, the birth and subsequent rise of women's athletic teams and the amazing excitement created by the arrival of the "Temple of Doom." (with a dancing SID at your service, ladies).

The question before us is one that can never be fully answered. Can W&L athletics succeed and sustain success with the present academic policy in place in the admissions department? The pair of eyes which have taken in my last four years here say "yes". Instead of wishing for days long since past, I challenge the you, the students and the student-athletes at this university, to start yet another tradition: One in which W&L maintains its academic integrity while also its athletic effectiveness. That's a tradition that even change can't touch.



Garden Statuary
Fine Linen and Lace
Gifts ~ Balloons
We Wire Anywhere
463-9841
Teleflora®
the
Jefferson
Florist to The Homestead
103 N. Jefferson, Lexington, Va. 24450

湘 HUNAN GARDEN 苑
CHINESE RESTAURANT

Authentic Chinese Cuisine
Luncheon Specials • Extensive Dinner Menu
Beer • Wine • Exotic Cocktails
Catering Available

Complete Carry-Out Menu
Sunday Buffet 11:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Lunch and Dinner
7 Days A Week
11:30 AM-10 PM

463-3330
E. Nelson Street Lexington
(Behind McDonald's)

Catch all the sports action of
the Washington and Lee
Generals in Old Dominion
Athletic Conference action in
The Ring-tum Phi.

Lenfest Center scheduled - Jan '91

By Cecily Tynan
Staff Reporter

"In its planning, the Lenfest Center has evolved from being a teaching theater to a performing arts center," Department Head and Professor of Fine Arts, Albert C. Gordon said Friday during a Washington and Lee University alumni reunion program titled "The Hot Topics on Campus."

The center, which is currently under construction at a site located diagonally across Nelson Street from the university's Gaines Residence Hall, will house two theaters in addition to several other facilities.

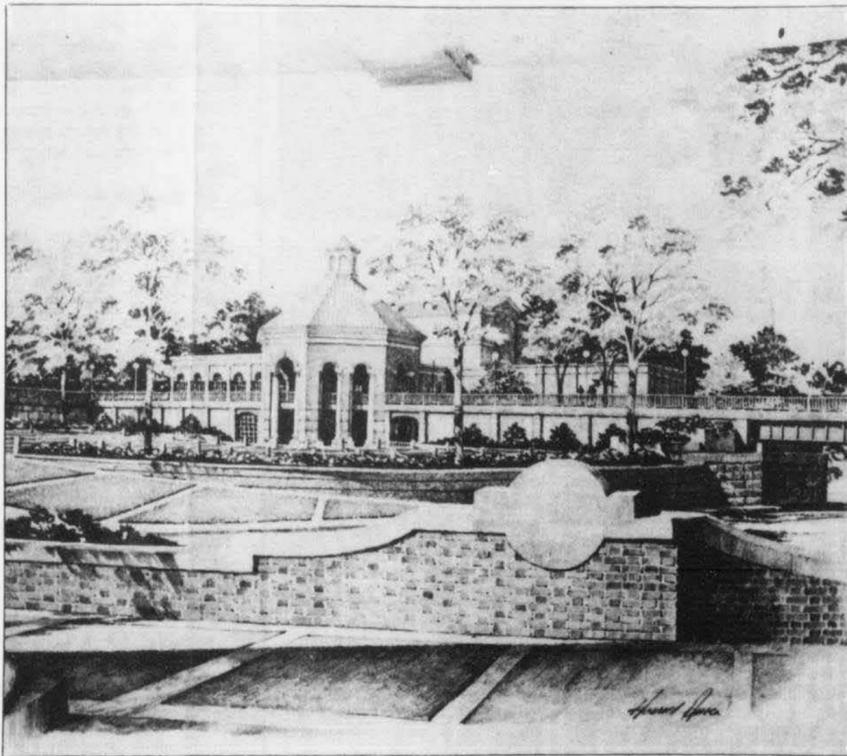
The main theater will seat 425 and is designed to accommodate dramatic, musical and dance performances.

"We wanted the theater to be fairly intimate. We designed it to be a performing arts facility, not a convention center," said Gordon.

The floor of the stage will be equipped with a trap door, lift and an orchestra pit, he said.

The center will also house a separate experimental black box theater. Flexible lighting from an overhead grid, removable seating and an adjustable corridor will give the theater the potential to be configured in various ways for different productions, said Gordon.

The main lobby will provide space for receptions and displays of the art collections. The top level of the center will have faculty offices and catwalks above the two theaters. Other facilities include a scene shop, costume shop, dressing rooms and a rehearsal



File Photo

room. Construction of the Lenfest Center has been made possible through a gift of \$3 million by 1953 W&L graduate Gerry Lenfest and his wife, Marquerite, of Hunt-

ington Valley, Pa.

The building is expected to be completed in August 1990. The public opening is scheduled for January 1991.

"It [the opening] will be during ODK weekend and will feature guest artists and Washington and Lee musical and dramatic performances," said Gordon.

Phi reviewer :

Little Shop called 'spectacular'

By Joei Dyes
Staff Reporter

Little Shop of Horrors is spectacular!

From the moment the lights dimmed at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday night in the Henry Street Playhouse until the grand finale, the all-student cast of W&L's production of *Little Shop* had its audience on the edge of their seats.

The story begins finding the elderly Mr. Mushnik (played by junior Todd Peppers) in distress as he has to tell his employees, Seymour (senior Mike Carroll) and Audrey (senior Monica Burke), that he must close his flower shop due to lack of business. Yet, when Seymour puts one of his plants (the Audrey II, named for his fel-

low employee and secret crush) in the window of the shop, Mushnik's business increases rapidly. Unfortunately, Seymour is soon faced with the dilemma of how to feed the plant, after realizing it requires blood to survive when he accidentally pricks his finger on a thorn and the plant snaps greedily at the wound.

The Audrey II (operated by freshman Willie Henderson) grows to fill the little shop when Seymour opts for a creative alternative in dealing with Audrey's violent boyfriend, Orvin Scrivello (played by sophomore Scott Bell). After that, the cannibalistic monster-plant becomes a haunting reality, and demands that Seymour choose between his moral standards or fame and wealth. Seymour

chooses the latter which causes many exciting twists and quirks in the hilarious plot. Seymour tries to ignore his conscience until the man-eating plant attacks his beloved co-worker Audrey, bringing Seymour's journey to fame to an abrupt end.

The musical has a score filled with upbeat '50s and '60s music. Sophomore J.R. Smith did an outstanding job as the musical director for the production. Senior Michael Tuggle is the deep speaking and singing voice of the tormenting plant. Throughout the play, three doo-wop girls, seniors Courtney Harpold and Margaret Pimblett and freshman Koren Washington, act as the Greek chorus in the show. They appear in nearly every scene as commentators on the ac-

tion and add wonderful color and great excitement to the musical.

First-year Law Student Amy Dillard, junior Lee Fleming, junior Nancy Hickam, and freshmen Ryan Kull, Kristen Ramberg and Andrew Keller all have supporting roles in the production.

Albert C. Gordon, head of the W&L fine arts department and director of the show, said that the musical is the most technically complicated he has ever directed at W&L. Senior Drew W. Platt has spent the entire year working on designs for the carnivorous Audrey II.

Those who plan to attend *Little Shop* are in for a delight. The hard work and dedication of those who took part in the production shines through in every scene.

W&L Weekly Calendar

May 12 to May 19

FRIDAY, MAY 12

11 a.m. Alumni Reunion Weekend.
PRESENTATION FOR ALUMNI: "The Hot Topics on Campus." Room 327, Commerce School.
1 p.m. MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Women and Mathematics," Wayne M. Dymarek, W&L assistant professor of math. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
2 p.m. REUNION PANEL DISCUSSION: "Dual Career Couples: The Challenges to Marriage and Family Life." Room 327, Commerce School.
3:30 p.m. REUNION PANEL DISCUSSION: "Prime Time: Mid Life in Perspective." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.
9 p.m. ALUMNI REUNION DANCE: Featuring the Johnny McClellan Big Band. Student Activities Pavilion.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Alumni Weekend continues.
9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of Law School Association. Lee Chapel.
10:30 a.m. Annual Reunion Assembly and Remarks by W&L President John D. Wilson. Lee Chapel.
11:45 a.m. Alumni Old Club Concert. Lee Chapel.
2 p.m. REUNION SEMINAR: "Motivation for Giving and Voluntary Service." Eugene I. Webb, Law Professor of Organizational Behavior, Stanford Graduate School of Business. Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

MONDAY, MAY 15

4 p.m. MATH HONORS THESIS TALK: "Rado's Theorem and Applications." John Botter '89. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
8 p.m. EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Hiroshima: Visions and Revisions." Richard H. Miner, University of Massachusetts. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

3:30 p.m. COMPUTER SCIENCE SENIOR PROJECT REPORT: "The University Catalogue in Hypertext." David Thompson '89. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.
4 p.m. COMPUTER SCIENCE SENIOR PROJECT REPORT: "Expert Systems for Physical Fitness and Physical Therapy." Andrew Layton '89. Room 221, Commerce School.
4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Sophomore Career Testing Interpretation. Room 114, University Center.
7 p.m. JAPANESE FILM: *The Tokyo Trial, Part I* (two showings). Northern Auditorium, University Library.
7:30 p.m. JAPANESE LIT. FILM: *Chushingura*. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. FRENCH FILM: *A Bout de souffle* (Jean-Luc Godard, 1960). Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

4:30 & 7:30 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *All Quiet on the Western Front*. Room 203, Reid Hall.
7:30 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: "Inside Report: An Overview of the Bush Administration." Robert Norak, political commentator. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
8 p.m. LECTURE: "Islam and the Rights of Modern Humanity." Seyyed Hassan Nasr, George Washington University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Senior Fry. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
7 p.m. JAPANESE FILM: *The Tokyo Trial, Part II* (two showings). Northern Auditorium, University Library.
7:30 p.m. FRENCH FILM: *Deux ou trois choses que je sais d'elle* (Godard, 1966). Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Board of Trustees Meeting. Medical Ethics Institute.
8 p.m. MEDICAL ETHICS LECTURE: "On Managing One's Own Death." Charles Calver, M.D., Ph.D., Dartmouth Medical School. Classroom "E," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
8 p.m. PLAY: "Little Shop of Horrors." University Theatre. For reservations, call 463-8637.

EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Inside Looking Out: Paintings by Kathleen Olson" (through May 14). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "The Washington and Lee Seal: History and Original Artwork" (through May 15).

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "George Washington: A Window on His Library" (through May). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, LOWER LEVEL ONE LOBBY: "Mark Casab's *The Natural History of Carolina, Florida, and the Bahamas Islands, 1731-1743: A Facsimile Edition from W&L's Special Collections*."

LEWIS HALL, CHARLES VAILL LAUGHLIN FACULTY LOUNGE: "Charles W. Goolbsy: Selected Works 1966-1988" (through May 31).

The Bookery opens doors

By Caly Smith
Staff Reporter

A new bookstore selling, buying and trading used hardback and paperback books has opened its doors at 107 W. Nelson St. in Lexington.

"We feel that Lexington has been very supportive. A lot of other businesses in town have sent us flowers, balloons and cards to wish us success in our business," said Jeannette Baggs who opened the store called "The Bookery" with her husband Gary. The store policy posted in the store states The Bookery's policy on selling, trading and buying books. Used paperbacks are sold at half of the publisher's price. Hardback books are priced individually and 50 percent of a sale can be used as traded credits.

"We are encouraging people to trade not sell," Mrs. Baggs said.

The Bookery trades paperbacks at one-fourth the original price, and hardbacks at half the Bookery's retail. "Anyone can trade books two for one. If you bring in two books, I'll give you one. We trade fiction for fiction, l'amour for l'amour, romance for

romance, etc.," said Mrs. Baggs. According to the policy, The Bookery pays cash for resaleable paperbacks at one-eighth of the publishers price and hardbacks at one-fourth of the Bookery's retail price. Personal libraries and collector's items are negotiable according to the store policy.

Mrs. Baggs said she and her husband have been collecting books for 16 years.

"Every state we've crossed, we've bought books. When the attic space became cramped I decided to turn a hobby into a vocation," she said, adding that the shop has books in 40 categories arranged in alphabetical order.

Mrs. Baggs said the store has some new books from overstocks and advanced copies sent by book clubs. "I don't have what you call the rare book but I'm working on that," she said. The Baggs moved to Lexington in January from Tuscan, Arizona. Mrs. Baggs said she grew up in the Richmond/Petersburg area and always wanted to return to the Shenandoah Valley.

"We scouted out Lexington year ago and found there was a available space for a store. When we came back at Christmas time we leased this place," she said.

It's Spring Term...
All the reason you need.

FAST LANE BOWLING CENTER

Do It!

12 Noon-Midnight Monday-Thursday
Saturday 12 p.m.-2 a.m.
Fridays Open Until 2 a.m.
Sunday Noon-Midnight

Rt. 11 North on Left
1 Mile from Intersection of
Routes 11 and 64

464-2695

Congratulations Class of '89
Thanks for your business!

See you next fall returning students

J & B Office Supply

23 West Washington St. 463-3432

KAPPAS

Congratulations to our seniors -
and the best of luck to
everyone on their summer and future plans.

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.
GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5

31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

Valley True Value Hardware

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

Hardware, Paint & Related Items

E. Nelson Street 463-2186 Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 Sun. 1-5

Congratulations
Class of '89 Graduates:
Law School & Undergrad.

VARNER & POLE Furniture Dealers

For your extra pieces of furniture

115 S. Main St. 463-2742