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Boatwright dies of AIDS

Staff Report

James Boatwright III, editor of *Shenandoah*, *The Washington and Lee University Review*, died Sunday, Sept. 25, at his home in Key West, Fla. Mr. Boatwright, 54, died from medical complications related to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. He had been on leave from Washington and Lee since June 1987.

A native of Augusta, Ga., Mr. Boatwright received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Georgia. He also did graduate study at Duke University from 1956 to 1960 and was a parttime instructor there.

Mr. Boatwright joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1960 as member of the English department and assumed the editorship of *Shen-*

andoah in 1962. As editor, Mr. Boatwright helped make *Shenandoah* one of the most respected magazines in the country, publishing such renowned writers as Alice Adams, W.H. Auden, Raymond Carver, James Merrill, Joyce Carol Oates, Reynolds Price, Allen Tate and Peter Taylor. Stories published in *Shenandoah* are regularly included in the annual O. Henry short story collections, the Best American Short Stories volume and the annual Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses Anthology.

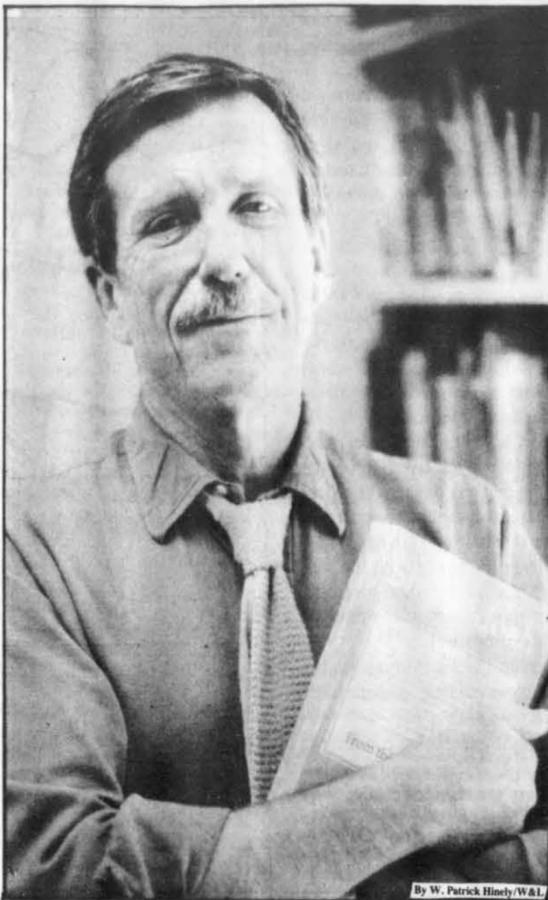
Mr. Boatwright was a former board member and acting chairman of the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines and was one of 10 editors in the nation who received CCLM fellowships in 1979. He was a member of the advisory panel of the literature program for the National Endowment of the Arts,

the advisory panel of the Virginia Commission on the Arts, and the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. Himself a critic and essayist, he served as a judge for fiction for the National Book Awards in 1973.

At Washington and Lee, Mr. Boatwright taught creative writing, Shakespeare, modern British and American poetry and literature, and narrative. He was a member of the Glasgow Committee, which sponsors the visits of prominent literary figures to the Washington and Lee campus.

He is survived by his father, James Boatwright Jr. of Augusta, Ga.; his step-mother, Nita Widener Boatwright; and two sisters.

Mr. Boatwright had requested that contributions be made to AIDS Help Inc., PO Box 437, Key West, Fla. 33041.



Former professor at Washington and Lee, James Boatwright III, will be honored at a Memorial Service on Tuesday, October 4, at 12:15 in Lee Chapel.

J-prof requests honor guidelines

By Stacy L. Morrison
Staff Reporter

Prof. Hampden H. Smith asked the Executive Committee to make an explicit statement that students correctly following guidelines of their professors could not be brought up on honor charges.

At Monday night's EC meeting Smith said, "It would be terrible to have a student caught between the honor system and a faculty member."

EC President Christopher deMovelan said that he did not think that an EC member would find a student guilty under such circumstances, but Smith said he needed to feel comfortable telling students to follow his directions. Smith said, "I don't want to feel I'm setting some poor student up."

Smith, a professor in the Department of Journalism, said he teaches skills courses in news writing where students are instructed to use other newsstories for background information. "In the 'real world,' news, information and facts cannot be copyrighted. It is habitual to use that information for an article."

EC Member Dave Nave said that if other students are not clear on the professor's policy, an investigation could be started before the EC learns the student is operating under specific guidelines. EC Member Alston Parker said, "Do we need to go one step farther and state what is implicitly understood?"

Smith is not sure that it is implicit and said, "I would feel far more comfortable if it were clear to everyone involved."

DeMovelan moved to consider Smith's suggestion for a week, and will report back to Smith on Monday.

In other White Book business, deMovelan and EC Member Willard

Dumas reported on their meeting with Computer Science faculty. Students taking computer science courses are told to do their own work, although they are allowed to consult with other students. However, each teacher issues different guidelines about the honor code in relation to these programs.

Working together with the Computer Science faculty, deMovelan and Dumas decided to have the faculty require that all students pledge their programs to erase any doubt in the students' minds.

In other White Book business, deMovelan and EC Vice-President

cepted by the EC until Oct. 7. Students may nominate any senior by submitting the student's name and qualifications to any EC member.

Dumas reported that coins have been put into the change machines in the laundry rooms in Gaines Hall and Graham-Lees Dormitory.

Dan DuPre, Finkelstein, Nave and Judd Parker were late. DeMovelan urged that "EC members be on time." The meeting lasted two hours.

East Asian programs offer variety

By Caly Smith
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee East Asian Studies Program offers students of all majors opportunities to study abroad. The W&L program sponsors scholarships or exchange programs to Tokyo, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Kyoto-Osaka area during the academic year and Chinese and Japanese language studies during the summer.

Professor Roger B. Jeans, chairman of the East Asian Studies Committee, encouraged all students to consider "the wealth of opportunities" offered by the program.

To spend the academic year in Tokyo, a student should have two years of Japanese classroom experience to apply for the Rikkyo University Scholarship. A full scholarship supports this program with a generous lump sum given upon arrival, followed by additional monthly stipends, according to Jeans.

Chinese study in Taiwan similarly requires a student to have two years credit of Chinese to qualify for the scholarship offering approximately \$400 a month. Students who have studied in Taiwan have always received scholarships, Jeans said.

The third scholarship, funded by the Mellon Foundation Grant and new this year, provides funds for students to take Chinese or Japanese during the summer. With this program, a student has a number of options such as studying at Middleburg College or going abroad to Taiwan, Japan or China. A flat sum of \$250, \$500 or \$1,000 will be granted, depending on the Financial Aid Office's assessment of the student's finances.

As for the other programs offered, there is no language requirement for a student wanting to study at the Chinese University of Hong Kong or the Kansai University of Foreign Studies, since English is one of the main languages spoken.

Jeans said, "Hong Kong is no longer restricted to Chinese language students; it's wide open to students of all majors. I'm hoping that students will follow a former W&L student's example who studied in Hong Kong while pursuing his major of business administration."

The Kansai University program is flexible since it is not necessary for the student to study Chinese to participate in the exchange program, and a student may stay for one or two semesters.

Opportunities also are available for study in the People's Republic of China through the program sponsored by the University of Massachusetts. Students can go to the Mandarin-speaking zones of Peking or Sian.

To apply to one of the East Asian Programs, a student must fill out an expression of interest form. The eight-faculty-member East Asian Committee collects the student's shortly after Parent's Weekend.

In deciding a candidate's eligibility, Jeans said, "The committee first considers the student's academic record, then examines the student's maturity level to ensure that he or she could handle being dropped off in East Asia."

This year, Yumi Morishige, Hideo Shimizu, Kiyomi Kamata, Winnie Wai-gat Chow and Tiffany Chui-wah Kwan, are the five exchange students on campus. Yumi and Hideo are from the Kansai University of Foreign Studies (Kansai Gaidai); Kiyomi is from the Rikkyo University; and Winnie and Tiffany are from Chung Chi College.

When asked to comment on her year
See Asian, page 4

"I would feel far more comfortable if it were clear to everyone involved."

-Hampden H. Smith

Hugh Finkelstein reported that the head of the Student Bar Association, Doug Martinson, decided that federal rules of evidence will be used only as guidelines in honor trials. This will keep legal battles from being fought in honor trials, said deMovelan. Advocate representatives for this year are Steve Paine and Darrin McCollough.

In other EC business, results of the law school class officer elections were announced. President of the first-year law class is William Geary; vice-president is Vaughan Gibson. A runoff election for the first-year law EC representative will be held today. Candidates are Mark A. Cobb and Kerry D. Lee.

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are being ac-

IFC initiates new program: Live Drive

By Clint Wheelock
Staff Reporter

Drunk driving accidents account for hundreds of deaths and uncountable injuries each year.

To combat this crisis, the Interfraternity Council outlined a plan, called Live Drive, at its meeting Tuesday night. The program will provide shuttle service for intoxicated students at university functions or fraternity parties in the country. Service will go to certain points on or near the Washington and Lee campus at specified times.

Live Drive will use two vans in its shuttle service. The program is attempting to obtain its own van. Each van will have two drivers trained to recognize over-intoxication and other medical trouble signs. The vans are insured and part of the program's expense is being paid by the Student Activities Board. The Executive Committee and the IFC are currently considering giving funds to the program.

The project chairmen assert that they do not want to make a judgement against underage drinking, but rather, they want to keep people safe.

Live Drive will begin service Homecoming weekend. The project chairmen urge all fraternities to notify them about house functions in advance, in order that they can be ready to help.

THE SNAG

FRATERNITY	1988	1987	1986
Pi Kappa Alpha	26	25	19
Phi Delta Theta	22	25	17
Phi Gamma Delta	20	17	5
Kappa Alpha	18	23	30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	18	20	27
Pi Kappa Phi	17	15	14
Phi Kappa Psi	14	16	13
Beta Theta Pi	13	14	15
Chi Psi	13	7	12
Kappa Sigma	13	13	16
Phi Kappa Sigma	11	17	13
Sigma Chi	11	11	12
Sigma Phi Epsilon	11	05	12
Sigma Nu	08	07	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	07	05	08
Delta Tau Delta	04	N/A	07
TOTALS	226	220	230

New Virginia lottery enriches some students

By Genienne Mongno
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee student has cashed in on the new Virginia State Lottery, which began on Sept. 20.

Senior Brad Gottsegen won \$50 when he bought three tickets at Stop-In last Tuesday. He said he felt lucky when he walked in, so he decided to give the game a try. "It's not bad spending a buck and winning 50," he said. According to Gottsegen, he was the only one in the store at the time to win one of the bigger prizes. Ironically, someone behind him spent \$150 and got only \$4 in return.

Other students have been enjoying the lottery as well. Junior Marty Smith won \$6 but lost it all when she spent the money buying more tickets. According to local retailers, about 50 percent of the tickets are bought by W&L students.

Tickets for the instant win game, known as Match 3, can be purchased at several locations in the Lexington area, and since the game's inception, suppliers have had a hard time keeping up with the demand for tickets. The Stop-In convenience store on North Main Street sold out of the tickets the first day and has had to reorder twice.

Although traffic in the participating stores has increased, both workers and store owners have mixed opinions about the game. One worker at Stop-In said bluntly, "It's a pain in the a--!" She commented that among other problems, people just come in to

EC proposes new plan for CRC debate

By Stacy L. Morrison
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee will draw up a formal proposal for an alternate committee to the Confidential Review Committee, EC President Christopher deMovelan said.

EC Member Dave Nave said, "I think we can come up with the committee that will please the faculty and the students."

Issues of concern that the EC has taken into consideration are confidentiality, the ratio of faculty to students and representation of the student body on the committee, said EC Member Dan DuPre. DuPre and EC Member John Fialcowitz met with members of the student body last week to define what the student body wants.

DeMovelan said, "I don't want to rush this [writing the proposal,] but at the same time, I feel it is an urgent matter."

Several options for the alternate committee were considered before the EC settled on the seven-member committee. The SCC came to the meeting and presented their standpoint again. "I really feel that the SCC can handle those cases," SCC Chairman David Burns said. "If the problem is confidentiality within the SCC, I would like to see SCC members to take part in the counseling program that the CRC members received."

But deMovelan is concerned over what will happen in following years. Said deMovelan, "Most deans agree that this year's SCC is stellar, but what happens the year after that?" DeMovelan said continuity is important in this type of committee. Often, he said, student committees are forced to "re-invent the wheel" each year when members graduate.

EC Member DuPre said, "The problem is not that the SCC can't handle the job. The problem is the cases aren't getting to the SCC."

To absolve the above concerns, the EC voted 10-1 to propose a committee composed of two faculty members, three students from the SCC and two students-at-large. [All of these members will each have one vote.] The faculty members are to be appointed by President Wilson, and the student members, including the SCC members, will be appointed by the EC.

EC Member John McDonough voted against the proposal because he thinks the faculty members should be non-voting.

EC Vice-President Hugh Finkelstein will go before the faculty October 2, at its monthly meeting, to announce that the EC will submit a formal proposal for an alternate committee at the faculty's next meeting.

buy lottery tickets which has resulted in a lot of loitering.

Another Stop-In representative, Francine Carter, said that when there is a lot of work to do it's hard to accommodate everyone. However, she said she still believes in the lottery if the profits are really going to help the Commonwealth.

Miles Nye of Kelly's Corner convenience store said it's too early to tell whether the lottery will increase business since it's still a novelty. He said the first few days were like a "circus or carnival" and his business was probably hurt by it.

Recently, however, lottery sales have slowed down somewhat and Nye believes that business will be helped. So far Kelly's Corner has sold about 3,200 tickets and the biggest winner has won \$50. According to Nye, the majority of the people who win the smaller prizes of \$2, \$5, and \$10, use the money to buy more tickets.

Bridget Cooper of the Palms said that they have had three \$50 winners among the many winners of the smaller prizes. In her opinion the lottery is a good thing, but she warned, "Don't get hooked!"

This first phase of the Virginia state lottery will last about eight weeks. A second instant game will follow. If all goes as planned, there will be six different instant games during the first year. For every dollar spent on a Virginia Lottery ticket 35 cents goes back to the state to be put in Virginia's General Fund. Lawmakers will decide which state programs will benefit most from the money.

Voter registration held for college students

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

In 1972, the national voting age was changed from 21 to 18 and almost 50 percent of the 18-24 age group voted. However, in 1980, only about 39 percent of this age group voted. Insufficient knowledge on how to register to vote and about the candidates and issues themselves are two reasons for this decline in youth voter turnout.

To solve this problem, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, the NSCVR, and the United States Student Association, USSA, organized a 1500-member National Student Conference on Voter Registration in 1984. These students registered more than 500,000 voters at 750 college campuses. But despite the increase in new voters, the number of

all 18-24 year-olds who voted still remained at less than 41 percent.

Another voter registration conference is scheduled Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. to further encourage youth votes in the 1988 election.

According to Fred Azcarate, president of USSA, "Once registered, 80 percent of all 18-24 year-olds vote on election day." This percentage is equal to other age groups.

Voter registration procedures vary from state to state. For example, Minnesota allows registration on election day, while Arizona requires registration 50 days before an election.

New laws, like public law 91-285, which allow for temporary and mail-in registration, will make it easier for students to vote this year.

Any W&L student who has not registered to vote in the upcoming

presidential election may pick up an absentee ballot from Lucille Joyce, the general registrar, in Lexington City Hall.

This temporary registration form may be sent to any state but only allows a citizen to vote in the presidential election. Following the presidential election, the registration is declared null and void. For permanent registration, a student must officially register within his precinct.

Virginia residents who have not registered will find the Virginia Application for Temporary Voter Registration as well as Absentee Ballot Application (both are pink forms) at City Hall. Those Virginia residents who are registered and are not planning to attend the polls within their precinct need to fill out the blue Virginia Absentee Ballot Application.

The deadline for registration in Virginia is Oct. 8 and absentee ballots must be received by the county registrar at least 5 days before the election.

"Most states," Joyce said, "have a close-out period from 15-30 days prior to the election for temporary registration and absentee ballots." Thus, out-of-state students should apply as soon as possible and Joyce will furnish them with forms.

Students may register to vote in Lexington, if their legal address is in Lexington. A legal address would include a driver's license address and possibly car registration at that address.

An important point for students to remember is that absentee ballots must be witnessed. Some states may require notarization. Two notaries who work in the W&L Treasurers office are Myrna Zybco and Sharon Edwards.

Alabama (205)261-7200	Iowa (515)281-5865	Nevada (702)885-5203	South Dakota (605)773-3537
Alaska (907)586-6181	Kansas (913)296-2236	New Hampshire (603)271-3242	Tennessee (615)741-7956
Arizona (602)255-4285	Kentucky (502)564-3490	New Jersey (609)292-8700	Texas (512)463-5650
Arkansas (501)371-1010	Louisiana (504)925-7885	New Mexico (505)827-3621	Utah (801)533-5111
California (916)445-6371	Maine (207)289-3638	New York (518)474-8100	Vermont (802)828-2363
Colorado (303)866-2041	Maryland (301)974-3711	North Carolina (919)733-7218	Virginia (804)786-6551
Connecticut (203)566-3106	Massachusetts (617)727-2828	North Dakota (701)224-2900	Washington (206)753-2336
Delaware (302)736-4277	Michigan (517)373-2540	Ohio (614)466-2585	West Virginia (304)345-4000
Florida (904)488-7690	Minnesota (612)296-2079	Oklahoma (405)521-2391	Wisconsin (608)266-8087
Georgia (404)656-2871	Mississippi (601)359-1350	Oregon (503)378-4190	Wyoming (307)777-7378
Hawaii (808)548-3118	Missouri (314)751-4875	Pennsylvania (717)787-5280	District of Columbia (202)727-2525
Idaho (208)334-2300	Montana (406)444-4732	Rhode Island (401)277-2345	American Samoa (684)633-4163
Illinois (217)782-4141	Nebraska (402)471-2554	South Carolina (803)734-9061	Northern Mariana Islands (670)234-6880
Indiana (317)232-3939			Puerto Rico (809)724-1984

Visitor's Center grows

By Laura Dodge
Staff Reporter

For those who have not heard, Lexington has a new Visitor's Center. Located in the Centel Building on Washington Street directly across from its old home, the new center has expanded in both space and content.

In August, the lease for the old Visitor's Center expired and they moved across the street where they are open from 9-5.

The Visitor's Center has expanded to meet the growing number of tourist coming through Lexington. In 1976, 131 visitors signed the book. This year the number of visitors has already increased 8 percent over 1987.

Jean Clark, head of the Center, which is part of the Visitor's Bureau of Lexington, said that tourists come from March through November, not just in the summer months. She said the staff at the center "must know a little bit about just about everything." They answer questions on a range of subjects about Lexington and the East coast. Clark also said that many foreign visitors come through Lexington.

Usually, guides advise all newcomers in Lexington to visit both Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute. W&L's main attraction is Lee Chapel, where General Lee worked the last five years

of his life. The Stonewall Jackson House and his grave in the city cemetery are additional attractions. A guided tour of Jackson's house is available every hour on the half-hour for \$3.50. Two museums at VMI are mentioned as well. One offers a history of the institute, Jackson and the Civil War and the other, the George C. Marshall Museum, gives World War II history.

To discover additional interesting sites, the Visitor's Center distributes a general brochure of Lexington, and a walking guide of the city. It describes over 40 sites to visit in Lexington. For those who don't want to walk, the Visitor's Center offers a shuttle service each day from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The shuttle gathers and delivers tourists to sites at VMI, Lee Chapel, "Stonewall" Jackson House, and three stops in downtown Lexington. The cost is \$2 per person.

Another way to view Lexington is by a carriage tour. These tours are offered Mon. through Sat., 9:30-5:30 p.m., for \$6 per person. The carriage covers all the walking tour sites, but does not stop.

The Visitor's Bureau offers several displays on area history, local arts, crafts and industries and local architecture. Clark said, "The Visitor's Center is here to sell the area, but we provide information on everything else too."



Photo by Cathy Tierman

Foxfield races draw 5,000

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

Despite last Sunday's cold and wet weather conditions, approximately 5,000 people attended the Foxfield races in Charlottesville.

The crowd was considerably smaller than previous years, drawing only about 5,000 people. Typically the races draw 18,000 to 25,000, according to J. Benjamin Dick, organizer of the races.

Albemarle County police said violations were down this year primarily due to the smaller crowd. The police arrested eight individuals for underage possession of alcohol and five for drunk in public. One policeman said that although these people were not the only ones drunk at the event, they "were falling down drunk. We don't bother them if they can walk."

Three people were arrested for pos-

session of marijuana, one for possession of mushrooms, one for driving under the influence of alcohol and two for trespassing. Seven people received traffic summonses.

The general admission ticket price increased from \$8 to \$10 and field tickets increased from \$40 to \$60 this year. Despite the fact that ticket prices have not increased for a few years, according to the race's organizers, several students were displeased with the rate increase. Race organizers said increasing costs of running horse races spurred the price rise.

Some fraternities cancelled plans to attend the races despite previously purchased tickets and chartered buses. Among the students who did attend, the typical afternoon of tailgate parties and socializing did take place. One student reflected that despite the smaller crowd, "there were still long lines at the bathroom!"

VMI exhibit opens

By Tina Vandersteel
Staff Reporter

The first major exhibition ever assembled of Civil War Confederacy art opens formally tomorrow, at Virginia Military Institute's Jackson Memorial Hall and it will remain on display, free to the public, until Dec. 12.

The display, titled "The Confederate Image: Prints of the Lost Cause" will open at 7 p.m. with lectures by Harold Holzer of New York City and Gabor S. Boritt of Gettysburg, Pa., who are the two of the three authors of the book by the same name. The public is also invited to attend a reception after the lectures at 7:30 p.m. in the museum.

The exhibit features a compilation of over 50 original 19th century engravings and lithographs, including Confederate etchings by Adalbert J. Volck and portraits of Confederate

U.Va. poet to read at VMI

Staff Reports

An award-winning University of Virginia English professor will give a poetry reading at Virginia Military Institute tonight.

Charles Wright, 1983 winner of the American Book Award in poetry, will read at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of the Nichols Engineering Building.

heroes Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson and Jefferson Davis. Most historians agree that these images of the "Lost Cause" helped unify the Southern people after suffering devastating losses in the war. These pictures, which decorated the walls of family homes, schoolrooms, and public buildings during and after the Civil War, helped to remind the Southern people that their cause was a noble one.

Holzer and Boritt's book, co-authored by Mark E. Neely, has been well-received all across the nation. It has been featured in numerous national publications, including "American Art Journal."

The exhibit, sponsored by Gettysburg College, the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company opened last year in Gettysburg in July.

Wright became a member of the faculty at UVA in 1983. Among several writing awards, Wright received the National Endowment for Arts awards in 1974 and 1984. In 1975, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry. Wright continued on to win the Edgar Allen Poe Award of the Academy of American Poets in 1976.

Wright attended Davidson College, the University of Iowa and the University of Rome.

Interviews by Copeland Kapp

TALKBACK

Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

What issue strengthened your candidate in Sunday's debate?



John Carberry, senior, Washington, D.C. "Dukakis slaughtered Bush, the idiotic fool. Reductions of arms, of course."



Brooke Tinley, sophomore, Timonium, MD. "I think Bush won because of his foreign policy."



Mark Newman, senior, Clifton, New Jersey. "Dukakis leftist ideology doesn't appeal to me. Bush's views on basically everything strengthened my support of him."



Leslyn Weekes, sophomore, Atlanta, GA. "Bush won the debate. No issue was strengthened by either candidate."



Steve Martin, sophomore, Plainfield, N.J. "I thought Dukakis harped too much on trying to get Bush riled. Neither one really won."

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Asian

(Continued from page 1)

so far. Tiffany said the demanding work, the helpful professors, the beautiful campus and the crazy party atmosphere stuck out in her mind. She said, "The fraternity atmosphere is too crazy for me, yet the people here are very friendly and even though I can't understand all the English I encounter, I am learning and I enjoy that."

In previous years, one speaker a year came to represent all of East Asia. In 1985, the program received a Mellon Foundation Grant that enabled the program to offer two to three speakers a year, plus some sort of cul-

ture event.

Jean said, "In 1986, we sponsored a No Drama Performance. Last spring we held a Japanese Film Festival and this year we're again going to view the Pacific War Film Festival and possibly sponsor a Peking Opera performer."

According to Mark Spiessl who spent last year at Kansai Gaidai, the East Asian Studies Exchange Program is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that will completely change a person. He said, "A student would be wrong to pass up the opportunity, if even vaguely considering it. It's something that can never happen again since college doesn't last forever."

"One cannot deny there is a world outside the United States and to waste the opportunity offered by the East Asian Program is almost a crime."

ROTC goes 'high tech'

Washington and Lee University's Army ROTC department and the National Guard's A-Company of the 3-116 Infantry in Lexington, jointly sponsored "High Tech" Day at W&L Thursday, Sept. 29.

A high technology static display was available to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday on the W&L campus. On display at the quadrangle adjacent to the W&L Bookstore was the U.S. Army's most recent anti-tank weapon system

(TOW-2), mounted on a modern highly mobile tactical vehicle. Two additional displays exhibiting the Army's most current armored fighting vehicles and air defense systems were exhibited at Evans Dining Hall and the University Center.

Culminating "High Tech" Day was a presentation by Dr. Edward A. Brown on "The Army's Role in the World of High Technology." The presentation was open to the public in Lee Chapel. Brown, a 1962 graduate, is director of the High Power Microwave Technology Management Office at the Army's Harry Diamond Laboratories (HDL) near Washington, D.C. As director, he functions as the Army program manager for Radio Frequency Directed Energy Technology.

Brown majored in physics at W&L and holds a master's degree (1964) and doctorate (1970) from New York University. After completing his military service in the Army, Brown continued on as a civilian employee at HDL and was named recipient of the Harry Diamond Laboratories Unrich Award for Managerial Excellence.

VMI Super Leaves Abruptly

LEXINGTON — The superintendent of Virginia Military Institute will step down earlier than planned because of "curt and abrupt" remarks from the president of the board of visitors, the Roanoke Times & World News report Sunday.

IM Coordinators

Freshman or upperclass students living on campus: are you a friendly, organized, idea-oriented person who is also a sports enthusiast? Applications are open for resident hall coordinators. Interested? Accepting candidates through Sept. 30th. Pick up and submit an application at Baker Dorm Room 111.

Vienneau to play

Pianist Robert Vienneau, now a second-year law student at Washington and Lee University, will give a recital Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel on the W&L campus. The public is invited. Following his performance, a reception will be held in Vienneau's honor in duPont Hall.

Vienneau will perform Three Preludes by George Gershwin, Deux Etudes de Sonorite by Francois Morel, Suite Bergamasque by Debussy, Ballade No. 1 in G minor by Chopin, Elegie by Rachmaninoff, and "La Campanella" and Mephisto Waltz by Franz Liszt.

A native of Montreal, Vienneau is well known to Lexington audiences. He has given solo recitals in Lee Chapel annually since 1984. As a W&L undergraduate and law student, he has performed at various University functions and as accompanist to W&L choral groups.

Vienneau studied with Irving Miller in Canada and has continued his studies with Timothy Gaylard, assistant professor of music at W&L.

Leaders

Anyone interested in being a statistician or manager for the varsity basketball team this season please stop by Coach Canfield's office - 3rd floor Doremus Gymnasium.

General Notes

Outing's Outings

Sunday, Oct. 2, 1-6 p.m. Hike up House Mountain (especially for freshmen who were unable to come along the first climb). The view from the top is spectacular. Wear Sturdy shoes or hiking boots; bring along a sweater, rain protection, water or juice (preferably 1 quart), and a snack. You should be in reasonably good physical condition, for the last part of the climb is rather steep. Meet at Baker 106.

Sunday, Oct. 9, all day. White water rafting trip on the Gauley River in West Virginia. Transportation provided, but students must pay the outfitter's fee. Check the outing club office in Baker 106 for details.

Film Society

The Film Society will begin its season with Muddy River (Japan, 1981) directed by Kohei Oguri. The film is in Japanese, with English subtitles. 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 30th and Saturday, October 1st in Classroom "A" in Lewis Hall.

Muddy River is a quiet, unhurried depiction of the life of a young boy growing up in Osaka in the mid-1950's. The film captures a point in time between childhood and adolescence, and a time somewhere along Japan's painful transition from the exhaustion of war to today's highly-developed boom.

Trident Elections

Trident Elections for one Junior and two Freshmen to serve on the Trident Executive Board. Monday, October 10th, 7:00 p.m., Arlington Women's Center. All women are invited to participate.

Who's Who

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to the Office of the Dean of Students in Payne Hall 6 by October 7, 1988.

Criteria for selection to Who's Who include (1) scholarship, (2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, (3) citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and (4) potential for future achievement.

British Bottle

The Washington and Lee University debate team will challenge a touring British team Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library. The public is invited to attend.

The British team will propose the motion, "This House would plant a Bush in a Greenhouse, not in the White House."

Representing the W&L team are Brett Hyde, a freshman from Salt Lake City, Utah; Donald DeFabio, a junior from Bethesda, Md; and Damon Fensterman, a junior from Lynchburg, Va.

Fall Bash

Trident Fall Party, Oct. 8th. Ticket sales: Oct. 5, 6, and 7. 5-7 p.m., Trident Office, Arlington Women's Center.

Fulbright Program

The 1988-89 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1988. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Professor college (or university) may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, John M. Evans, who is located in Payne Hall, 32-C. The deadline for filing an application on this campus is October 17th.

Orientation Comm.

Student Members of the Freshman Orientation ('88) Committee please attend the meeting, Thursday, Oct. 6th in the V.C. at 6:30 p.m. We need to review '88 and discuss '89.

Film Society Flick

"The Caine Mutiny" (US, 1954, Dir. by Edward Dmytryk, starring Humphrey Bogart/Jose Ferrer/E.G. Marshall/Fred MacMurray/Van Johnson/Lee Marvin, Novel by Herman Wouk) runs at 7:30 pm, Wed.-Thu. 10/5-6, 327 Commerce School. Sponsor: Politics Dept. Public invited. Bogie's last and Marvin's first major roles respectively. Theme: **Qui Custodiet Custodiet?** "Who Guards the Guardians?" When can the ruled supravene the rulers and on whose command? The thinking man's war movie. Standard operating procedures will never look the same again after this flick.

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X-country teams start year slowly

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee cross country teams opened their respective seasons with mixed results last weekend in Lexington.

The men split a tri-meet with Mary Washington and Washington College. The Generals, led by senior Billy Clark, lost to Mary Washington 17-45 but defeated Washington College 45-95. Clark finished fourth overall, covering W&L's five-mile course in 29:04.

"We ran as well as could be expected," said men's head coach Dick Miller. "It was rainy. We ran against a good team. Mary Washington is a good men's team."

Mary Washington took the first three places of the race and, after Clark came in, grabbed places five and six to clinch the victory. Other scorers for W&L were Charles Edwards (8th, 30:03), Lee Parker (10th, 31:19), Larry Pilkey (12th, 31:33) and Kennon Walthall (13th, 32:12).

The Generals just didn't have the depth against Mary Washington, something Miller is concerned about.

"We're not as deep as we were last year, or the year before," he said. "The point is, we lost [Scott] Rippeon, [Richard] Moore, Rick Norris and people like that."

The women came up short in their meet with Mary Washington, 15-48. The Generals were led by last year's Old Dominion Athletic Conference Runner-of-the-Year, Paige Cason, who finished sixth in a time 22:53 for the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) course. W&L's other top finishers were Cecily Tynan (9th, 23:25), Patricia Lopes (10th, 26:05), Copeland Kapp (11th, 26:08) and Jennifer Nasser (13th, 26:19).

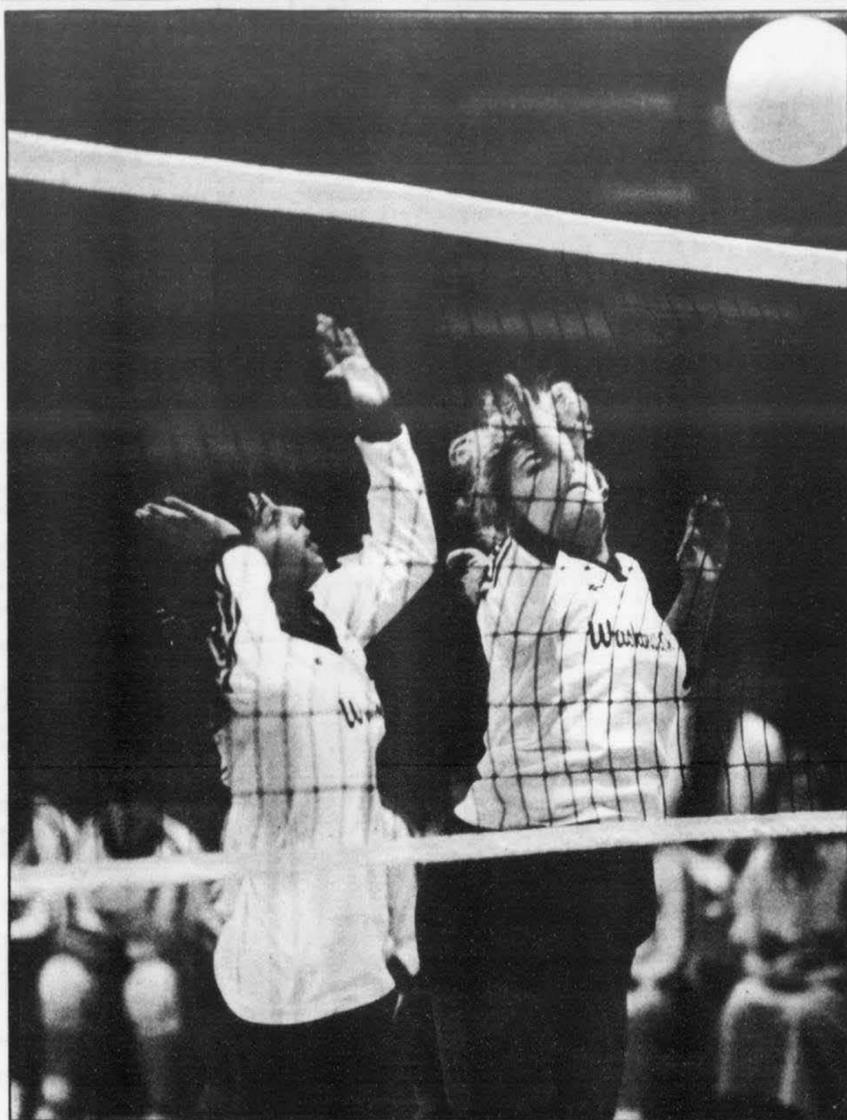
W&L's next meet is Saturday in Lexington. The men take on Norfolk State and Roanoke in a dual meet that is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

"I know very little about either one of them," said Miller. "I do know that Roanoke has lost some runners, but Norfolk State is always an unknown quantity."

The women's team will race a dual meet against Norfolk State and Roanoke, which has just added a women's team to its program, as well on Saturday. The women's race will begin at 11:45.

POLICY

Due to the ever-changing availability of space, it is impossible to give every fall sports team a complete story in the Phi. To alleviate the problem, the sports notebook has been created to provide weekly summaries. Full-story coverage will be on a rotation basis so as to be as fair as possible to all the athletic teams.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Freshman Rashmi Sachan (left) and junior Beth Lamb look to make a block in last Thursday's tri-match in the Warner Center.

W&L/Centre means hosts prevail

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

When W&L and Centre meet on the football field, you can bet the ranch and the dog on the home team.

Since 1980, the host squad has won every time the two schools have met in football. And Saturday the home team won with an exclamation mark, as the 3-0 Colonels rolled to a 30-16 victory.

While the score wasn't close, W&L's head coach Gary Fallon seemed optimistic about his team's play against Centre on offense and on defense.

"I saw a number of really impressive things we did," said Fallon. "Outside of our special teams, that game might have turned out to be a one-touchdown win."

As they did two weeks earlier against Emory & Henry, the Generals (0-2) struck first. Junior fullback Russell Crosby scored on a 33-yard trap play with 6:06 left in the first quarter, and sophomore Carter Quayle kicked the point after that gave W&L a 7-0

lead.

But the Colonels responded with a scoring drive of their own. Centre quarterback Kelly Sandidge capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown run, but kicker David Harr missed the extra point, so W&L held on to a narrow 7-6 lead.

But one of three W&L special-teams disasters followed on the ensuing kickoff. Sophomore slotback Carl Gilbert took the kick but fumbled the football when he was hit. The Colonels recovered and went on to take a lead they would never relinquish. A 21-yard field goal by Harr as the first half ended put Centre up 9-7.

The third quarter began with special-teams disaster number two — a 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Centre defensive back Berry Hayes. Harr converted the PAT to make the score 16-7.

W&L's next drive stalled after only three plays, and senior Tom Skeen came on to punt. But the kick was partially blocked and went only 10 yards, and special-teams disaster number three was the final nail in the W&L

coffin. After a short return, Centre needed only an 8-yard drive to go up 23-7 and put the game out of reach.

True, the Generals would go on to add nine more points — three on a 30-yard Quayle field goal and six on a 26-yard pass from junior quarterback Chris Smythe to sophomore slotback Tyler Suiters — but the Colonels used a 7-yard scoring pass from Sandidge to tight end John Bruner to keep the Generals from pulling rank and preserve the win.

HASHMARKS— W&L will play host to Randolph-Macon (1-2) Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Generals won in Ashland last year, 35-28.... W&L has not beaten the Yellow Jackets in Lexington since 1982.... The Generals have started out 0-3 only once in their last nine seasons....

Centre stats: Sampson finished with 5-of-15 passing for 42 yards and one interception. Smythe was 3-for-3 for 48 yards and W&L's only passing touchdown.... Crosby carried 11 times for 76 yards.... Saturday's game will be carried live on 91.5 WLUR-FM. Coverage begins at 1:15....

Volleyball turns in strong week

By Beckwith Archer
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's volleyball team, in its first varsity season, is off to a very impressive start.

The Generals split three consecutive tri-matches over the past week. Yesterday, W&L defeated Shenandoah but lost to Mary Baldwin in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener for the Generals.

The week began with W&L (6-3) splitting a tri-match with on Thursday night against Roanoke and Southern Sem. The first match of the night between W&L and Roanoke saw Roanoke the victor, 7-15, 12-15. W&L came storming back in its next match however, defeating Southern Sem in two straight games 16-14, 15-8. The Generals trailed in the first game by as much as 14-8 before making an exciting comeback. The win over Southern Sem was the team's fourth win of the year over the Old Dominion Athletic Conference team.

Both head coach Susan Dittman and student coach Steve Baldrige are very pleased with the team and the strides that it is making. They think the strength of the team lies in the unity and cohesion among the players. Although this is a young team, the freshmen have come in ready to work hard alongside the veterans. There have already been a few injuries on the team. Junior Joanne Even has a sprained ankle and will have to sit out

for about a month. The remaining injuries, however, are relatively minor.

Senior co-captain Melissa Thrasher, who was very happy with the team's performance Thursday, said, "We were optimistic going in tonight, even though we knew that [Roanoke] were a really good team. We hung in with them which is something we couldn't do last year. Our team gets more experienced every time we walk out on the court and I think that next time we play them we will have a good chance of beating them."

The consensus seems to be that the big improvement for the Generals this year is their hitting and blocking. Seniors Amy Smith and Vanessa Hartman are big hitters who have sharpened their skills since last year. Mena McGowin and Marcy Brown are very promising freshman hitters. W&L also has very good setters in freshman Lori Rhodenizer and sophomore Lisa Jay.

The weekend was also successful for the Generals. The squad had matches against Bryn Mawr and Catholic, schools that Dittman wanted to play in order to beef up the schedule. Though the team lost to Bryn Mawr in a close game 6-15, 15-13, 10-15, Dittman was pleased to come away with an 11-15, 15-9, 15-4 win over Catholic. She said Jay's outstanding performance at the setter position was what made the difference in the Catholic match.

The next home match for the women's volleyball team is Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Warner Center.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The W&L women's soccer team split four games over the past week. The Generals traveled to Randolph-Macon last Thursday and fell 4-0 to the Yellow Jackets and then dropped a 6-0 decision to Marymount, highly ranked in Division III, on Saturday in Lexington.

The team rebounded on Monday with 2-1 home victory over Guilford. Freshman Katie Seeman scored both goals for the Generals. W&L (3-4, 2-2 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference) made it two in a row Wednesday, with a 3-0 win over Sweet Briar. Freshman Ashley Gray put the Generals in front early and junior Catherine Baillio added two goals to put the game away. Sophomore goalie Sherri Brown made eight saves en route to her second shutout of the season.

The Generals take on North Carolina Wesleyan in an away game on Saturday.

The W&L varsity water polo team took last weekend off, but there

certainly will be no rest for the squad this weekend.

The Generals play one of the most crucial tournaments of the young season this weekend in Providence, RI, when they travel to compete in the Northeast Varsity Invitational. The 16-team event features the best polo programs in the East.

The W&L men's soccer team dropped a couple of tough contests last week, but scored an important conference win Wednesday over ODAC rival Eastern Mennonite.

The Generals (3-2, 1-1 in the ODAC) lost to Roanoke last Thursday 2-1, despite out-shooting the Maroons 21-10.

On Saturday in Lexington, the team suffered a 3-0 loss to highly-ranked North Carolina Wesleyan. W&L, however, salvaged the week with a 1-0 win yesterday over Eastern Mennonite. Junior Rick Silva took a Steve Udicious pass and connected for the game-winner in the first half.

The Generals travel to Pennsylvania on Saturday to renew a traditionally tough rivalry with Messiah College.

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Local bands play for Jamaican Hurricane relief

By Dana Bolden
Staff Reporter

According to Robert Luciano, "Rockbridge County has never seen anything like this!" Luciano, owner of Lexington's Subway shop, is referring to this Sunday's Gilbert Relief Aid Festival in Rockbridge County.

Luciano says the festival was designed to help the residents of Jamaica, whose homes were destroyed by hurricane Gilbert two weeks ago. "We started this effort because there is a serious need for help. Because Rockbridge County is where I reside. I wanted to include the people of the area in this effort," Luciano said.

The festival, which features ten bands and different types of food, will begin at noon on Sunday and last all day. The event will take place in the Heart of the Forest, a dell that is located about 14 miles west of Lexington on Route 60.

Several groups came together to make this event happen, students from Washington and Lee University, Hollins College and Virginia Military Institute offered their time. Luciano says the bulk of the volunteers are county residents who agreed this was a good cause. "Many people wanted to extend their hearts and their hands to make this project work and help those

in need," Luciano said.

The organizers went before the Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors Monday night to secure a permit for the event. According to Luciano, they were granted a permit, on the condition that the rules the county set forth will be met. He says almost all of the rules have been met, but the Supervisors must see proof of this, in writing, before they actually deliver the permit.

Through the sale of T-shirts, tickets and donations, he hopes to raise about \$10,000. The proceeds will go to buy food, bottled water and building supplies. Luciano says he has arranged for transportation of the items to Jamaica, also. "Many companies have offered to match whatever is bought from them." He offered an aluminum company as an example. "However much aluminum roofing material we buy from this company, they will match that amount as a donation."

Tickets can be purchased at the Subway Sandwich Shop for \$10 before the festival or at the festival for \$12. Tickets are two dollars less if canned goods are donated when tickets are purchased.

Luciano says the festival will be "Irie Man!" (Loosely translated: a good time will be had by all!)

calendar

Friday, September 30

Class Agents Weekend
3 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: General's Tournament. Varsity Courts.
7 p.m.—Theatre auditions for "Steel Magnolias" (roles available for two females). University Theatre.
7:30 p.m.—SLIDE LECTURE: "The Confederate Image: Prints of the Lost Cause." Harold Holzer and Gabor S. Boritt. Jackson Memorial Hall, V.M.I., Public invited. Exhibit on display at V.M.I. Museum through Dec. 12.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *Muddy River* (Japan, 1981). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

Saturday, October 1

8:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: General's Tournament. Varsity Courts.
11 a.m.—MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Norfolk State, Roanoke.
11:45 a.m.—WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Norfolk State.
1:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon College, Wilson Field.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *Muddy River* (Japan, 1981). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

Monday, October 3

December degree applications due.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Workshop. Room 109, University Center.

Tuesday, October 4

3 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Mary Baldwin. Varsity Courts.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interviewing Workshop. Room 109, University Center.

7:30 p.m.—FACULTY DISCUSSION: "Contemporary Reforms in Communist Countries: A Comparative Perspective." Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m.—CONCERT: Robert Vienneau, piano. Lee Chapel. Reception to follow in duPont Hall. Public invited.

Wednesday, October 5

All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Mock Video Interviews. CD&P Office.
8 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.
4 p.m.—WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Hollins. Liberty Hall Field.
6 p.m.—VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Warner Center.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Caine Mutiny*. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

Thursday, October 6

All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique. CD&P Office.
3 p.m.—BOOK SIGNING: Elizabeth Morgan, 1987-88 visiting professor of English at W&L, will be signing copies of her new book, *Parties*. W&L Bookstore. Public invited.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Workshop for Internships and Summer Work. Room 109, University Center.
5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "My Year in France," Peter Sherwin '89. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Caine Mutiny*. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
8 p.m.—SHANNON-CLARKE LECTURE IN ENGLISH: "Models of Life in Shakespeare's Sonnets," Helen Vendler, Kenan Professor of English, Harvard University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.

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