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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 6, 1988

W&L sororities ... the final countdown begins

By Elizabeth Parkins
Tri-Editor

Debate over the existence of sororities at Washington and Lee continues this fall with the creation of a student/faculty committee.

According to junior Wendy Wilson, the committee was formed in response to a petition circulated at the end of last winter term.

Over the summer letters were sent out to all female students asking if they would be interested in joining the committee. Dean Atkins, advisor to the committee, received 64 responses and of these, 11 were chosen to serve. Along with the students, five faculty members (all women) were asked to participate.

"Opinion was not a factor in the choosing of the students. Whether the person was for or against sororities wasn't known at the time of the decision," said Wilson.

At the inaugural meeting this past Monday, the committee discussed several steps which will soon set the

"No decision has been made at this point. We will get an idea of how people feel on the issue and then go from there."

—Wendy Wilson
Junior

process in motion. Among the most important of these steps is an open forum to be held Thursday October 13th (7:30 p.m.) in Lee Chapel. A panel, including representatives from Davidson College and Washington and Lee, will be present to answer

questions.

According to Wilson, the information session will be very important to the ultimate out-come of the sorority question.

"No decision has been made at this point. We will get an idea of how people feel on the issue and then go from

there. Whether there is an overwhelming response for or against will determine what we should do," said Wilson.

A second phase the committee is planning includes a survey. All

women will be asked if they do or do not support sororities.

"Our biggest worry is response. We need to know how people feel. We have not been given specific numbers, just to look for 'significant' numbers when making the decision," said Wilson.

If these 'significant' numbers indicate that women are in favor of sororities, a tentative schedule will be made up. This includes January Rush for upperclass women and spring Rush for freshmen.

On the other hand, if W&L women overwhelmingly say 'no', the committee will be disbanded and that will be the end of the question for this year.

"It will come down strictly to numbers as far as I know," said Wilson.



Former Governor Charles Robb will be a featured speaker in the 1988-89 Contact Series.

Agents honored on campus

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

Last weekend marked the 17th annual Class Agents Weekend. The agents were wine and dined by the university to honor the those who have dedicated service to Washington and Lee.

A Class Agent is an alumni, who has agreed to solicit donations to the annual fund from his classmates. His duties include writing three letters a

year and telephoning members of his graduating class.

The annual fund, according to Carter McNeese, associate director of development and director of the Annual Fund, consists of "unrestricted gifts from alumni, parents, and friends of the university." This fund supports the daily operating expenses of the university including faculty salaries, electricity, telephone bills, etc. The money can be spent in any manner the University wishes.

Using an annual fund to subsidize the budget is not unique to W&L; however, the university is "one of very few schools that uses class agents almost exclusively to solicit funds for the Annual Fund," explained McNeese.

McNeese elaborated further on the function of the Annual Fund and the W&L budget. The annual fund supplies 8-10 percent of the budget, tuition contributes 60 percent of the bud-

get, earnings from the endowments, gifts from the past that have been invested, equal about 25 percent, and the rest comes from corporation and foundation donations.

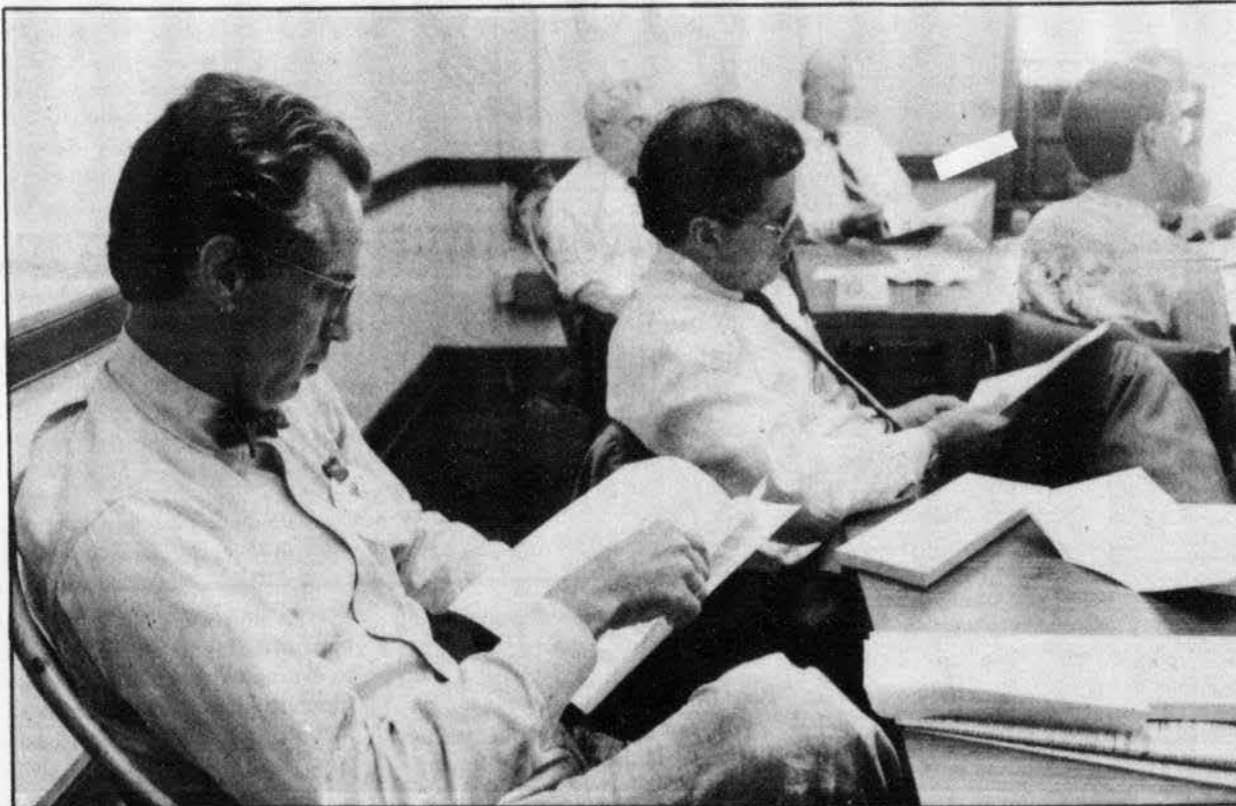
"It (the Annual Fund) really makes the difference here of W&L being a top quality school as opposed to a run-of-the-mill school. It provides a margin for excellence," McNeese said. Furthermore, "W&L has been listed as a best buy for the past several years because of the tuition cost compared to the quality of the education, and one of the reasons is the Annual Fund."

Last year, class agents set a record by raising \$1,895,784 from 7,129 donors. This year's goal is \$2 million.

Class Agents exist for every class that has been graduated for 50 years or more. Out of the 100 class agents and three officers, 49 attended, coming from areas such as Houston, Atlanta, Buffalo and Roanoke.

McNeese estimated that "about 75 percent of the people who as serving as class agents have been here in the past three or four years." Class Agents usually serve three to five years. However, this year marked Charlie Longacre's (Class of '33) 20th year as an Agent. The chairman for the second year in a row is Hardin Marion, '55, '58 law.

The agents discussed plans for the coming annual fund year and were briefed on the state of the university. On Friday they received dinner in Evans Dining Hall. They attended a Saturday morning workshop in the Moot Courtroom, the football game, and a Saturday evening cook-out at the home of Ferris Hotchkiss, vice president of university relations.



Gates Shaw, a member of the Washington and Lee University class of 1968, studies some material during a class agents workshop this past weekend at W&L. The class agents met to plan fundraising efforts for the upcoming year.

IFC re-evaluates Rush

By Clint Wheelock
Staff Reporter

The logistics of fraternity Rush have been a subject of great controversy over the past couple years and many

reforms and amendments have been made to the Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council's Constitution in order to make Rush easier and more fair to both freshmen and the various houses.

Most of Tuesday's IFC meeting was devoted to voicing opinions and suggestions for future Rush regulations by the sixteen fraternity delegates.

"The biggest problem this year," IFC president Ross Singletary said, "was that there were a lot of grey areas [in the rules]... lots of things we hadn't even thought of came up." Multiple fines were given out this year by the IFC for Rush violations, most of which dealt with infringements of alcohol and no-contact rules.

Also, as Vice President Jeff Kelsey commented, "Most freshmen don't even know what's going on before they sign up [for open houses]." The importance of BYOB parties before sign-up was stressed, so that rushees would have a better idea of which houses they were interested in and in what manner they wanted to approach the open house period.

Also, some delegates favored fewer open houses and more rush dates, with possible revision of the sign-up situation. A suggestion was made describing a system whereby the rushee would sign up for eight open houses, the order to be randomly chosen such that every open house could be treated with the same vigor as the first few. The general sentiment was that brothers strongly favor freshmen who come through toward the beginning of the open house circuit, depriving the later ones of the same attention.

Overall, the council agreed that the present system works quite well, but that a few revisions for next year's fall rush might make things easier and a bit more fair for all involved.

Leading thinker gives political perspective

Staff Report

Russell Kirk, identified by Time and Newsweek as "one of America's leading thinkers," will deliver two lectures at Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, Oct. 11. The public is invited to attend.

Kirk's first speech, "The Gathering of Gentlemen," will be at 3 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom in Lewis Hall, the W&L law school. At 7 p.m. Tuesday evening, he will speak on "The American Presidency: Hoover Through Reagan" in the Northern Auditorium of the University Library.

Kirk writes and speaks on political thought and practice, educational theory, literary criticism, ethical questions and social themes. *The Conservative Mind*, one of his 23 books, is perhaps the most widely reviewed and discussed work of political theory in this century. A W&L spokesperson said. Other books written by Kirk include *The Roots of American Order*, a history of ideas and institutions; *Decadence and Renewal in the Higher Learning*; biographical studies of John Randolph of Roanoke, Edmund Burke, and Robert Taft; four volumes of literary

social essays; and five volumes of fiction. He also is the author of several hundred periodical essays and short stories. His work has been published in 20 foreign countries.

A frequent speaker on American campuses, Kirk also often appears on both educational and commercial television and radio. He now is helping to produce a series of 13 one-hour films based on his book, *The Roots of American Order*, to be shown nationally on public television stations.

Kirk is the editor of the quarterly journal *University Bookman*. He also was founder and first editor of the quarterly *Modern Age*. For 13 years his syndicated column, *To the Point*, was distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Kirk received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and his master's from Duke University. Honorary doctorates have been conferred on Kirk by Boston College, St. John's University, Park College, LeMoyn College and Loyola College, among others. He is the only American to hold the highest earned arts degree

□ Please See KIRK, page 4

Former Gov. Robb will give stump speech in Lee Chapel

Staff Report

Former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb will give a stump speech at Washington and Lee University at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in Lee Chapel. Robb, who served as governor from 1982 to 1985, currently is a candidate for the U.S. Senate, seeking the seat that has been held by Paul Trible.

Robb's visit to the campus is sponsored by Contact, a lecture series that is financed and administered by a committee representing the student body.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Robb received his law degree from the University of Virginia and an honorary doctorate in law from Washington and Lee in 1986. He has served on a number of boards and commissions prior to and during his

political career, including the Virginia Forum on Education, the Concerned Citizens of the Commonwealth, the Economic Development Commission of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors, the Education Commission of the States and the Southern Growth Policies Board. He also has served on the boards of UVa, the University of Richmond and Hampton University.

Robb served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1961 to 1970 as company commander and aide to the commanding general of the Second Marine Division. He served with distinction in Vietnam, earning the Bronze Star, the Vietnam Service Medal with four stars and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

This will be Robb's second appearance on the Washington and Lee campus this year. He was one of the keynote speakers at W&L's Mock Democratic Convention in March.

EC rules on plagiarism policy

By Stacy L. Morrison
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee voted at its Monday meeting to make an "informative statement" in its plagiarism guidelines that students operating under a professor's directives cannot be brought up on honor charges.

This action is in response to Journalism Prof. Hampden H. Smith's request for clarification of a student's position between the Honor System and his professor. Smith appeared before the EC last Monday night.

Hugh Finkelstein, vice president of the EC, said, "This statement is informative, and is not to be used as a defense" in honor trials.

E.C. Member Dave Nave, who will word the revision, agreed that this statement should not be "codified" into the procedural guidelines of the White Book.

The EC decided not to make the statement in the White Book. EC Member Chris Giblin said, "It wouldn't hurt, but I don't think we need it."

In other business, the EC will hold a public meeting about the CRC and the EC's alternate committee proposal in Lee Chapel. The date is tentatively set for Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Finkelstein said the meeting's goal is to educate for a student referendum.

EC Members Dan DuPre, John Fialcowitz, John McDonough and Alston Parker are currently writing the alternate committee proposal, which

is scheduled to go before the faculty at its next meeting on Nov. 4.

The West Point Honor Conference will be held Nov. 2 through Nov. 6. John Fialcowitz and Alston Parker will attend. Eddie Yu attended the day-long Peaks of Otter Conference at Sweet Briar Wednesday.

EC Members Willard Dumas and

Jud Parker will select qualified seniors for publication in "Who's Who in American Colleges" from the nominations that are being handed in by undergraduate students.

EC President Christopher deMovelan was absent and Dumas was late. The meeting lasted about 20 minutes.

1988-1989 Budget Allocations

Amnesty International	\$100
Ariel	\$2,000
Calyx	\$15,000
Cold Check Committee (loan)	\$500
Contact (organizational assistance)	\$15,000
Crew Club	none
Fencing Club	\$1,825
Field Hockey Club (allocated 1987-88)	\$800
Film Society	\$1,800
GHQ Lacrosse	\$250
Hockey Club	none
Independent Union	\$1,000
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	none
International Club	\$900
Journal of Science	none
Liberty Hall Volunteers	\$900
Live Drive	\$1,000
Minority Students Association	\$1,600
Mock Convention	none
Political Review	\$1,750
Ring-tum Phi	\$17,000
Rugby Football Club	\$870
Ski Club	\$900
Southern Collegian	none
Squash Club	none
Student Activities Board	\$45,160
Student Bar Association	\$30,000
Trident	\$1,750

Sororities: yes or no

The 1988-89 school year could prove to be a very important year for the future of this university and its students. However, the beginning of every school year holds this truth. This year is no different.

Soon the women of this university must make a major decision about the future of sororities on campus.

Since 1985 when the first coed class enrolled, the women have been struggling with the question of sororities. Several attempts to begin some sort of process of establishing sororities have fallen by the wayside. With each new attempt little progress was made.

Without discussing the merits or demerits of establishing sororities, it is important to make a decision NOW. Much time has been wasted counting and recounting and analyzing what the women want. Time and again the women have been asked "Do you want sororities?" and time and again nothing resulted.

If the women do not want sororities, then so be it. Drop the issue. If they do want them, then get representatives on campus and start Rush.

I realize that it takes careful planning to successfully implement a sorority system but at least make a 'yes' or 'no' decision.

Because of the indecision, confusion, and delay that has taken place since 1985 the women of the senior class may now be excluded from the process. Even if they are not excluded, they may well miss out on what they should have had three years ago.

—EJP

Some Dirt On "The Duke"

MY VIEW

By Jim Lake

Autumnal musings on the campaign of Massachusetts' favorite charlatan, presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis:

In the tradition of Johnson and Kennedy, it's Bentsen and Dukakis — Lloyd and the Duke! Yeah! To paraphrase Jesse Jackson, the long night is over, the morning has come! At last, an administration like that of JFK and LBJ — a pair we could count on, a pair we could trust!

Wait a minute...the Atlanta convention speakers didn't quite go that far. Sure, the idea of repeating the campaign success of Kennedy-Johnson sounds great to Democrats and has some appeal to overgrown hippies with teary-eyed memories of the Kennedy assassination. But somehow the years in between those two tragic events don't make me want to shout, "Kick some ass, Duke!"

Remember, the team that brought America a Democratic White House in 1960 is the same team that brought us cabinet-level nepotism, sixties inflation, the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the war in Vietnam — hardly high points in American history.

No, it may be sacrilege for me not to bow and cross myself when I say "JFK," those hallowed letters of the American left, but I'll take the chance. The Austin-Boston connection was bad for America in 1960, and, as far as this observer is concerned, the same is true in 1988.

"Say it ain't so, Jim! How can you find even a single reason why we shouldn't vote for Massachusetts' savior, Lord Michael Stanley?"

A single item! I'm sorry, but it's impossible to pick out just one. So, with the permission of *The Ring-tum Phi* editorial staff, I'll use some space in this issue to explain why Gov. Dukakis has no more business being elected president than Jimmy Carter, Billy Carter or Nell Carter.

As William Murchison of *The Dal-*

las Morning News pointed out not long after the Democratic Convention, "Mr. Dukakis is more than a bore; he's a charlatan." The Duke is pretending to be a competent centrist when he is in fact the opposite — an incompetent extremist. And the national media are letting him pull off this campaign of vague innuendo and meaningless rhetoric because their leaders can't stand the thought of another Republican in the White House.

Let's put the "Gospel according to Rather" to rest. Dukakis did not raise Massachusetts from the dead and is not the savior America longingly waits for. Hard to believe, I know, especially considering the reports that have been oozing from the liberal propaganda machine in recent months, but true nevertheless. And, if George Bush campaigns as he should in the few weeks remaining, he can win by a landslide. Here's why:

- The Duke on corruption: the governor and his friends got together in Atlanta to pound their chests and cry with shock and indignation over the many "scandals" in the Reagan Administration.

(Interestingly, the name of Raymond Donovan, the former transportation secretary who was crucified and scarred for life by the Democrats before a grand jury concluded that charges against him should never have been brought, was not mentioned at the Atlanta convention. But the name of former Attorney General Edwin Meese, whose life was picked apart by an independent prosecutor but who was never convicted, indicted or even charged with anything, was loudly trumpeted. You see, only Democrats are presumed innocent until proven guilty.)

But the Democrats somehow found it easy to forget that, as Howie Carr of *The Boston Herald* points out, their nominee "has presided over the most corrupt administration in the last 25 years of the already-ripe history of Massachusetts state government." Here are some highlights:

□ Please See LAKE, page 3



Bring Bullwinkle Back

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

My efforts to explain why America's children are scoring lower on standardized tests than many inanimate objects like the Ronco Fishing Rod has brought me to television. It's not that children are watching too much television (about 16 hours a day), it's the kinds of television shows they're watching. The problem started when kids began rejecting classic cartoons like Bugs Bunny and Friends for trashy sci-fi metalloid cartoons. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is very concerned and recently summed up the problem in an important presidential meeting. Luckily, I happened to be in the President's office at this time of this important disclosure.

The President and surgeon general were playing poker and drinking beer in the oval office when all of a sudden things got serious: President: "Hey, doc, pass me the peanuts. By the way, why are children so damn stupid?" Surgeon General: "Well, Ron, it's T.V.'s fault. A long time ago television programmers provided quality shows for America's youth. With heroes like Woody Woodpecker, children learned to be clever, violent, hedonistic, and not to underestimate the intelligence of animals—the four qualities an American needs to lead a productive and wholesome life. But nowadays television programs for our youth are dominated by characters who talk slowly, never have a good time, and rarely expand energy attempting to carouse with members of



the opposite sex. Individuals with names like Metalhead and Titanic Teeth are typical characters in a new generation cartoon. These inorganic characters are encouraging our youth to use drugs like WD-40, talk slowly and to be generally stupid."

To help the Surgeon General in his effort to save the children I have formed a Bugs Bunny Fact Finding

Committee. It's a good head start for our lost youth.

Bugs Bunny:

Will not go 10 seconds without disguising himself as a seductive female.

Is generally ruthless but can occasionally be sympathetic to characters who are down on their luck.

Will always prevail in any environment but is sometimes vulnerable to evil anti-rabbit factions who manipulate his unremitting carrot addiction and strong need to have a good time.

Can defy any law of physics such as the first law which states that an individual in the air cannot willfully ignore the effects of gravity.

Chile warms to democracy

MY VIEW

By Julia Kirk

In September 1973, after a bloody military coup in which the President of Chile, Salvador Allende, was killed, General Augusto Pinochet ascended to power. He has been President of Chile ever since. On October 5, Chileans decided if the 73-year-old dictator would continue to rule their country. The election was a plebiscite and Pinochet was the only candidate. The people voted simply 'yes' or 'no'. Pinochet is considered one of the worst human rights violators in the world. People disappear often in Chile

and vocal opposition to the regime is illegal. Seemingly, there is no question that Pinochet will lose; however, before deciding the election out of hand, one must look at the success of the Chilean economy.

Chile's economy under Pinochet is nothing short of miraculous (eat your heart out Duke). Unemployment is falling, investment is rising, the budget is very nearly balanced, real GDP has grown 4-5 percent for three consecutive years and inflation hovers about 12 percent a year. (Brazil's inflation rate is around 60 percent). Furthermore, great steps have been taken to diversify Chilean trade. Copper, once Chile's most important export now accounts for only 40 percent

of the trade receipts. Exports such as toys, computer software, defense equipment, exotic fruit are becoming increasingly important. Consequently, in 1987 Chile enjoyed a trade surplus of \$1.2 billion. If Pinochet loses in Chile, he can come fix our economy, right?

Wrong. Chile's growth has been paid for with domestic austerity; per capita income is 12 percent below that of 1981. Pinochet has forced 'belt tightening' on his countrymen in a way that would be impossible in a democracy.

Sixteen political parties, including both right and left wing groups, have formed a coalition, "Command for the No." The Command is supported

by the U.S., who gave it \$1 million for campaign purposes. On October 1st, a rally for 'No' voters was held and 1.2 million of Chile's 7.2 (million) registered voters attended. There is no question that "Command for No" enjoys popular support.

A win by the Command would mean that Chile returns to a form of civilian government. Elections would be held in March of 1990. However, a win would not spell the end of Pinochet's power; he would become a senator for life and get to choose nine other members of the 36-member Senate. Pinochet's continuing influence is secondary to Chileans, who see their first chance for democracy in the last 15 years.

LETTERS

MORE PARKING...

To the Editors:

This is, in effect, an addendum to the University's parking regulations for 1988-89 and thereafter.

Although I am the duly designated parking Czar (that is, ticket fixer) for the University, I have neither the professional training nor the time to engage in daily quasi-legal debates on whether or not the University has been explicit enough in making clear all the places motorists are not supposed to park. Neither is there enough yellow paint in Lexington to define all these places, nor does the University wish to create a veritable forest of No Parking signs. Instead, I resort to this method of informing all those affected by University regulations as to what is parking rightly and what is parking wrongly.

The map issued to those who register their

motor vehicles with the campus Security Office makes clear the parking areas variously designated for specific categories of users. Common sense often helps one recognize what is a parking area and what isn't. If one has the right parking registration (sticker), parking in a parking area that matches the sticker is not only permitted but encouraged. Parking anywhere else on the University grounds is not only discouraged but is subject to penalties specified in the printed regulations.

The University security officers assigned to enforce parking regulations are trained to differentiate between University parking areas and those parts of the campus that are not parking areas. In handling appeals of parking tickets I will depend upon the good judgment of these officers in the decisions involving:

- Whether or not the vehicle was in a designated parking area.
 - Whether or not the vehicle is authorized to park in the parking area.
 - Whether or not one's parking technique, even when exercised within a designated parking area, has introduced an unacceptable hazard to the safety of others. Such a hazard may include, but is not restricted to, the blocking of access to fire, emergency, and service vehicles.
- If anyone is in doubt about where they should park, I'll be happy to tell them where to go. To paraphrase the axiom that a former administrator of parking justice at Lewis Hall used to quote: "You wrongly choose, you surely lose."

FRANK A. PARSONS
Assistant to the President

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



Thomas P. Rideout, promoted to president of the American Bankers Association.

W&L alumnus elected head of bankers' group

by Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee alumnus Thomas P. Rideout will be inaugurated as president of the American Bankers Association on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the 1988 convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Compared to the association's previous presidents, Rideout is unique. He is only the third ABA treasurer in the association's history to become president.

He is senior vice president and director of governmental affairs at First Union Corp., Charlotte, N.C. First Union is among the top super-regional banks in the southeast.

Rideout has experience in lobbying and serving on ABA committees that prepare him for issues currently facing the ABA. He has served on the government relations council, the board of directors, and chaired the Future Issues Task Force.

The ABA is the national trade organization for commercial banks. It has about 12,000 members, which account for 95 percent of the nation's banking assets.

The banking industry faces issues greatly pending on Congressional decisions. Rideout is uniquely prepared in dealing with the legislature as a director of governmental affairs at First Union, and having chaired the Future Issues Task Force for the ABA.

As president of the ABA, Rideout has two primary concerns for the banking industry this fiscal year. "A resolution must be found for the failing savings and loans, and banks need to broaden the types of products and

services they can offer," said Rideout.

Rideout identified the insolvent thrifts as the industry's main problem. They cannot be liquidated by the FSLIC because it lacks the capital. Rideout dimly views one possible solution of the FDIC assuming the FSLIC's debt: "It makes no financial sense and would simply be unfair to make banks bail out the S&L's."

"Banks are currently frozen to a small portion of the financial services market; they can't even compete with the products and services other financial institutions can offer. As a trade association, the ABA is involved with the whole question of appropriate public policy, meeting the needs of the economy, and really meeting the needs of the consumer," he said.

A European history major at W&L, Rideout said education has always been important to him. "In addition to the courses in history, I took courses in political science and economics," he said.

"I am encouraged to see W&L's continued emphasis on the liberal arts with the additional discipline of courses in finance and commerce," Rideout said. He cited the relationship between the liberal arts departments and the departments of commerce, economics and politics at W&L as unique and "doing a fine job of developing the various disciplines."

He has returned for summer alumni college sessions and last year spoke at the spring alumni reunion, which was his 25th. Rideout's daughter, Schuyler, is in the sophomore class at W&L.

Contact speakers include Robb

By Jim Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Contact lecture series at Washington and Lee will be expanded this year thanks to increased funding and encouragement from the university administration and student government.

Already scheduled to appear is Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia, who will speak on Oct. 10 at 2:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Russell Kirk will speak twice

on Oct. 11: first at 3:00 p.m. in the law school auditorium on the Intent of the Founding Fathers, and then at 7:00 p.m. on the American Presidency, Hoover-Reagan.

According to Contact Committee Chairman John Roach, "We're probably going to have 10-15 speakers this year where last year we had four." Roach says that the committee will attempt to get speakers who will provide some insight into current and upcoming events. He hopes to get two

senators to present the Democratic and Republican viewpoints before the November presidential election.

In January, Contact will sponsor a judiciary symposium in addition to a possible appearance by a "big sports figure." These events will be followed in February by a week-long panel discussion of the present state of business and industry.

Roach also discussed the possibility of holding reaction panels on a monthly basis. The purpose of these

panels, Roach says, will be to address issues as they come to the public's attention. According to Roach, "If the Soviets invaded Germany tomorrow, we would try to get experts on it for a panel discussion."

Financing for the 1988 series is provided by the W&L Executive Committee, which will provide \$17,000, and by the Inter-Fraternity Council, which Roach expects will provide around \$10,000.

Lake

Someone should ask the governor about Gerald Indecato, a former advisor and close friend whom Dukakis named president of Bridgewater (Mass.) State College in 1987. Indecato, while Dukakis was bellowing about Edwin Meese during the week of the attorney general's resignation, was awaiting sentencing in federal court in Boston; the Duke's buddy had earlier pleaded guilty to a series of felonies involving bogus consulting contracts.

Someone should ask the governor about Francis Pilecki, whom Dukakis named president of Westfield State College in 1978. Pilecki resigned a few years later after he was accused of homosexual molestation. Nevertheless, the Duke and his buddies allowed Pilecki to return to a professorship at Fitchburg State College, where he had been accused of making sexual advances to a young man in 1976.

Someone should ask the governor about George Ripley, a former business agent for the Bricklayers' Union. That union gave \$5,000 to the Dukakis campaign committee on June 10, 1983, even though the Duke had been elected just seven months earlier and

wouldn't be up for re-election for three years. Five days later, Dukakis fired his state labor commissioner and replaced him with—you guessed it—George Ripley.

But Ripley didn't last long. This pillar of good government hired his two daughters to work for him and was eventually fined by the Massachusetts State Ethics Committee and forced to resign. It appears the Duke didn't quite live up to his pledge to abolish "lock, stock and barrel" the rampant patronage system that is Massachusetts state government.

Dukakis and the truth: The governor says he is a member in good standing of the Greek Orthodox church who is able to receive all sacraments. Now I couldn't care less what religion Dukakis is, but I do have trouble with fraud, and this religious claim appears to be just that.

First, the governor married outside the church. Second, his children were never baptized. Third, for 20 years he has been ineligible to receive certain sacraments. Furthermore, he has openly supported homosexual "rights" and abortion.

As Bishop Kallistos, one of Greek Orthodoxy's leading theologians, observed, "Dukakis has no right to present himself to the American public as a member of the Orthodox church." Russian Orthodox Bishop Hilarion of

New York said, "It is rank hypocrisy to identify oneself with a particular religious faith when one does not, in fact, practice that faith or uphold its moral precepts. A man of integrity would not do this."

In short, the Duke is lying, probably using the church to build some sort of ethnic base. The question is, will the national media question their candidate on this matter the way they butchered Pat Robertson over the date of his marriage? Don't bet on it.

According to Washington columnist Pat Buchanan, when Evans and Novak raised the religion issue in their nationally syndicated column, *The Washington Post* cut their article to ribbons and left out vital quotes so that the question of hypocrisy was hardly raised at all. And, according to *Newsweek*, ABC's Sam Donaldson said during the Republican convention that the delegates there had "better be glad I'm leaving the White House beat in November, because, if Bush gets elected, I'd savage him."

Clearly, in the few weeks remaining, George Bush won't be getting any help from the Dukakis fans that control the evening news programs and some of the nation's largest papers. If the truth about the Duke is to be known, it won't be Dan Rather and company that tell it. The Vice President has his work cut out for him.

Spencer publishes geology text

By Genienne Mongno
staff reporter

Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology at Washington and Lee, recently published the third edition of his leading geology text, *Introduction to the Structure of the Earth*.

In this new edition, Spencer presents a broad up-to-date review of structural geology and tectonics (geological structural features as a whole). The text also describes the structures of the mountain system and the oceanic crust in addition to the mechanics of the deformation of the crust and their formation, large and small features and the way the features form, Spencer said.

Professor Spencer received his bachelor of science degree in physics from Washington and Lee in 1953 and his doctorate in major-structural geology from Columbia University in 1957. He joined the W&L faculty in 1957 and has been head of the geology department since 1959.

Liberty Hall Volunteers sponsor Lee memorial

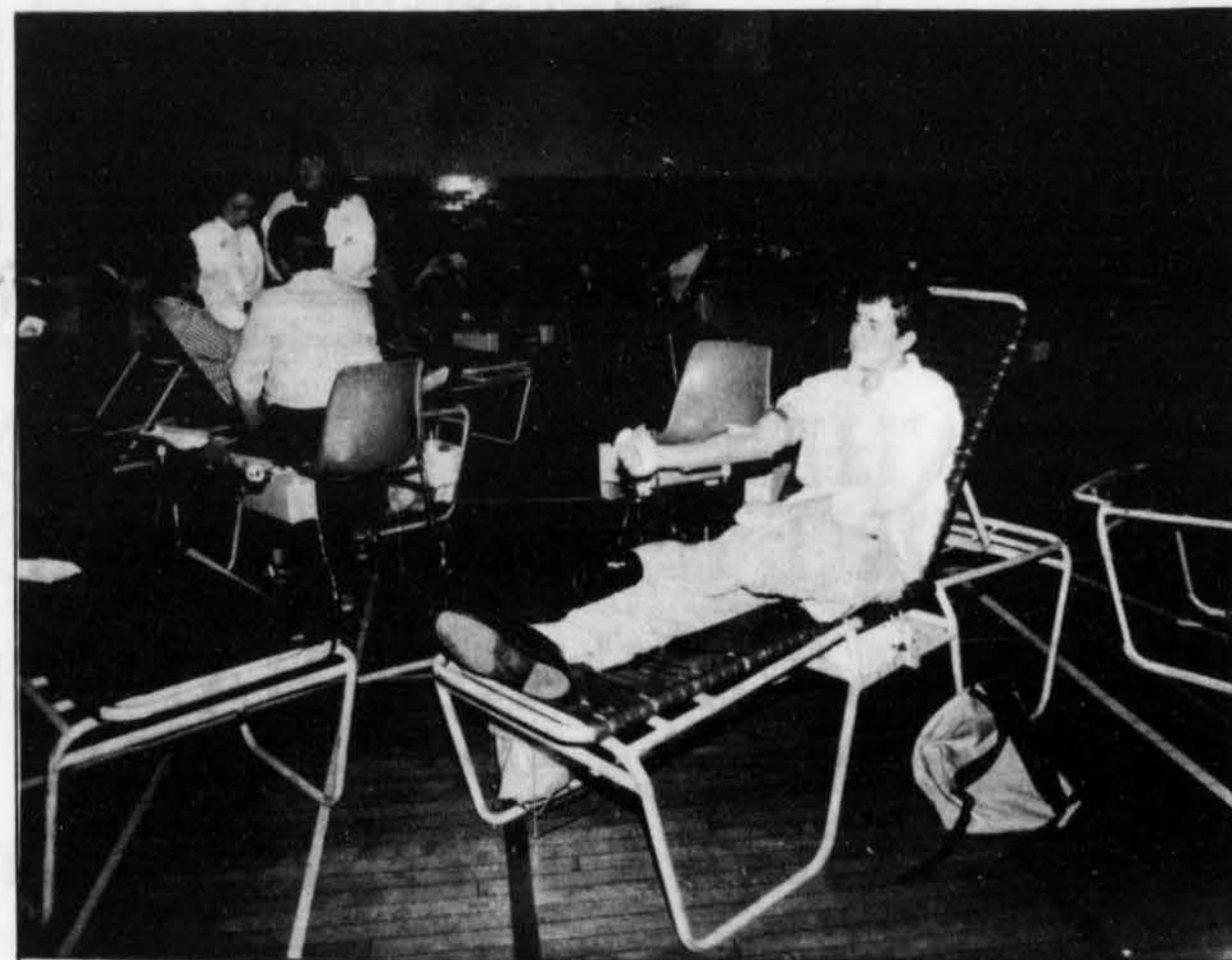
A memorial service honoring Gen. Robert E. Lee will be held at noon Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus. The ceremony will mark the 118th anniversary of the death of Lee, who served as president of Washington College from 1865 to 1870.

The memorial service is being sponsored by the Liberty Hall Volunteers.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m., the time of Lee's death in 1870, when the bells in the chapel will toll 19 times — the equivalent of a 19-gun salute. At noon, the Liberty Hall Volunteers, a group of W&L students interested in Civil War reenactment, will march from Washington Hall to Lee Chapel.

Following the presentation of the colors, Louis Hodges, W&L chaplain, will give the invocation. Hodges will be followed by Capt. Robert Peniston, director of Lee Chapel, who will give introductory remarks about Lee. The W&L Glee Club will offer a selection following Peniston's remarks.

Taylor Sanders, professor of history at Washington and Lee, will speak on the life of Lee and his contributions to Washington College. Benediction will follow the W&L Glee Club's singing of *How Firm a Foundation*, Lee's favorite hymn. The service will then adjourn.



"Where's my free food?"

Junior Ed Rowan takes part in the Chi Psi Fraternity sponsored Blood drive at Doremus Gymnasium. ROTC led all groups, contributing 16 pints of blood.

Interviews by Copeland Kapp

TALKBACK

Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

"Do you think abortion should be made illegal?"



Peter Sackett, senior; Lynchburg, Va. "I'm against abortion but if they are made illegal, women will do anything to get one, so keep them legal."



Cindy Phoa Sr., Lakeland, Fla. "I don't like to think about it."



Chris Gollehen, junior; Lexington, Va. "It's up to the person to decide whether it's right or wrong."



Kelly Putney, senior; Houston, Tex. "No, they should not be made illegal. It's too much of an invasion of privacy for the government to keep a woman from leading a life she wants to lead."



Thomas Gottsegen, sophomore; New Orleans, La. "I think it's silly. It's saying a woman isn't able to do what she wants with her own body."



"Brokers" execute transactions for college students calling in from across the country, competing in the First Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

Colleges play the market

Staff Report

When the stock market opens for trading on Tuesday morning, Nov. 1, the W&L Investment Club and thousands of other college students across the country will take control of their own \$500,000 brokerage account.

For the next four months, they will buy and sell real stocks in an effort to maximize the value of their portfolio. Students will have a toll-free line directly to their broker and each month players will be mailed a personal three-page account statement and newsletter. There also will be a ranking section showing how each participant fared against students at their college and across the country.

Throughout the event, prizes will be awarded with a grand prize of \$25,000 and a trip to the Bahamas.

Game packages are available at the bookstore for \$49.95 and can be charged home. The W&L Investment Club will be sponsoring two groups. Individuals and other groups are encour-

aged to participate.

The clubs will hold a meeting for interested individuals at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Commerce School room 327.

For more information, call Melissa Anemojanis at 463-6776, Joe Kavanagh at 463-9696 or Jeff Lvi at 463-1676. Deadline for entries is Oct. 20.

Stene sculpture displayed at JMU

Staff Report

Two pieces of sculpture by Larry M. Stene, associate professor of art at Washington and Lee University, are on exhibit at James Madison University's Sawhill Gallery through Oct. 25. The show is titled "National Art Review" and includes work by five other artists.

Stene joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1982. He holds a bachelor's degree from Moorhead State University and a master's from the University of Illinois.

Airport plans continue

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors last week voted to begin negotiations with a Herndon engineering firm that may be selected to update the master plan for a county airport.

Campbell and Paris was selected in a 4-1 vote after a motion to enter into negotiations with Hays, Seay, Mattern and Mattern was defeated 3-2.

The county had interviewed four firms that were interested in the study but rejected two of them last month.

Gene Lucas, a spokesman for Campbell and Paris, said engineers from his firm will attend the board's meeting Oct. 11.

While the firm has looked at the existing master plan and what changes may have to be made, Lucas said

Campbell and Paris engineers have only begun examining the area, its needs and a possible site. He said the firm would not be prejudiced against alternatives to the site selected in the original master plan.

"Our intention is to take into account the positives and negatives of the existing site," Lucas said, but "there would be a need to investigate other potential sites."

If the board votes to allow Campbell and Paris to update the plan, the agreement between the firm and the county would then go before the Federal Aviation Administration for its approval.

Ninety percent of the cost of the study would be paid by the FAA, and the remaining ten percent would be paid by the state and the local governments involved.

Kirk

Continued from page 1

of the senior Scottish university — doctor of letters of St. Andrews.

Currently director of the social science program of the Education Research Council of America, Kirk also serves as president of the

Educational Reviewer, an educational foundation, and president of the Marquerite Ever Wilbur Foundation in Santa Barbara. He is active in historic preservation in the United States and Britain.

Kirk's visit to the W&L campus is sponsored by the Tucker Law Forum, the Federalist Society, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and the Contact lecture series.



Aeolin Chamber Players

W&L concert guild opens its '88-'89 season with the Aeolin Chamber Players Tuesday, Oct. 11. The concert will be held in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m.

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Soccer Studs

The first practice of the W&L Soccer Club will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, on the W&L practice field, rain or shine.

CRC in Chapel

An informational meeting about the CRC will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Lee Chapel. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Rough Play

The Rugby Club will play against Newport News at 1 p.m. Saturday at the upper field. Sunday's game will be against Hampden-Sydney, also at 1 p.m.

Oktoberfest

The International House at 218 W. Washington St. will celebrate Oktoberfest Bavarian style on Saturday, Oct. 8. The event will begin at 9 p.m.

Trident Elections

Trident elections will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at the Arlington Women's Center. One junior representative and two freshman representatives will be elected, and all are welcome to attend.

Outing's Outings

The W&L Outing Club will hike up House Mountain from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9. Those attending should wear sturdy hiking shoes or boots, take a sweater, rain protection, about one quart water or juice and a snack. Meet at Baker 106.

The group also will sponsor canoeing on the Maury River from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. No experience is necessary, and those

General Notes

attending should meet at Baker 106.

The Outing Club would like you to sign up in advance at Baker 106 for all activities.

Sororities???

The Sorority Committee will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Lee Chapel. The meeting will include an informal program with short presentations by Mrs. William Bradford, director of extension for the National Panhellenic Council, and Heather Fitzpatrick, a senior at Davidson, and a question and answer time.

Hurry Up!!!

Any student who did not have complete personal information at matriculation should go to the registrar's office in Reid Hall and leave the necessary information. This is particularly important for students who wish to have their telephone numbers included in the student registry to be released in early November. There is no charge. Deadline Oct. 14.

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.

Fall Bash

Trident Fall Party ticket sales will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 5, 6, and 7 at the Trident office in the Arlington Women's Center. Prices are \$3 for you and a date and \$2 for singles.

Petitions Due

Petitions for Freshman class officers and EC reps. can be picked up in Carol Calkins office. They are due Mon., Oct. 12 at 6:15 in the EC room in the Univ. Center.

Get a Job . . .

Alumni from about 15 major career fields will come to campus to share information and insights into their careers on Thursday and Friday during Homecoming. Some alumni will make presentations at pre-announced times and locations while others will speak to classes. All will be available from noon to 2 p.m. at a careers exchange luncheon in Evans Dining Hall.

Full programs will be available in the Career development and Placement Office and Alumni Office shortly before Homecoming.

Write Right

The Writing Center is now open from 7 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Payne 26. More information is available from Professor Huntley at 8925.

Calyx Pics

Underclassmen pictures for the 1989 Calyx will be taken from Oct. 12-14 in the following order: freshmen, Wednesday, Oct. 12; sophomores, Thursday, Oct. 13, and juniors, Friday, Oct. 14.

Freshmen are to take \$12 to cover the cost of having their pictures in the yearbook. All pictures will be taken between 10 a.m. and noon and 12:30 and 4 p.m. each day in room 108 of the Student Center. Those coming should arrive early and on their designated day.

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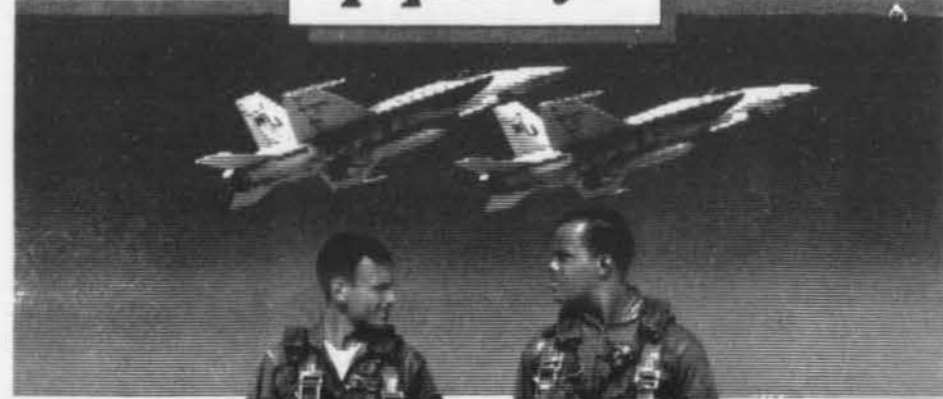
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Harriers sweep by ODAC-foe Roanoke

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Racing in near-perfect conditions last Saturday, the Washington and Lee men's cross country team turned in a near-perfect performance.

The Generals (3-1) dominated the proceedings, defeating Roanoke and Norfolk State by identical 26-53 scores in a tri-meet on W&L's 5-mile course. Top honors belonged to senior Bill Clark, who finished in a time of 27:51, dropping nearly two minutes off his time from the week before.

W&L had five of the top nine finishers in the tri-meet. Freshmen Charles Edwards (2nd, 29:07) and Lee Parker (6th, 31:01), sophomore Kenyon Walthall (8th, 31:36) and freshman Bill Benson (9th, 31:49) were the other scorers for the Generals.

"I think we ran quite well," said head coach Dick Miller. "We had our first two pretty close together."

Miller said Edwards' performance was "a pleasant surprise," but the

team's overall effort still has plenty of room for improvement.

"We had our top five within four minutes of each other," he said. "Not good, but acceptable at this time of the year."

Earlier last week the Generals received some bad news. Sophomore Larry Pilkey, one of W&L's top runners, was diagnosed as having a stress fracture in his right leg. Pilkey, who suffered the injury in the team's first meet of the season, will most likely be out for the rest of the year.

The Generals will travel this Saturday to Catholic University in Washington D.C. to take on the host school as well as Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Lynchburg.

As for the type of course the team will run on this weekend, Miller has absolutely no idea.

"It's very difficult to access at this time because you never know what it's going to be until you get there," he said. "They never run the same course two years in a row. So, I don't know where they are going to run it."



By Hank Meyer/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Bill Clark breezes to a first-place finish in last Saturday's tri-meet against Roanoke and Norfolk St.

Men's soccer tames physical Sydney Tigers

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

It was a good week for the Washington and Lee men's soccer team. The Generals went 1-1 for the week with win over Hampden-Sydney and a loss to eighth-ranked Messiah, making their record to 4-3 on the season and 2-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

On Saturday, the Generals made a journey to Messiah College in Pennsylvania. Messiah was ranked No. 8 in the nation in Division III coming into the game, making them the third nationally-ranked team and the second top-ten team that W&L has played this season (North Carolina Wesleyan and Johns Hopkins were the other two).

The final score was 2-0, but the game was highly contested throughout. It was just a case of Messiah being bigger and a little bit quicker than the Generals.

"They were undefeated, and ranked in the top ten in the country," said head coach Rolf Piranian. "They were significantly bigger than us and quicker than we were."

Said senior co-captain Steve "Sid" Udicious, "We played really well. They didn't get their second goal until late in the game when we were pressing to score the tying goal. They were sharper than we were because they had played more games, but as far as them being better than us—if we could have gotten a couple of breaks—we could have beaten them."

In spite of the fact that the Generals were undersized and overmatched, they did not give up and got several fine efforts from different players. Junior Patrick Brown starred again for W&L and received help from reserve goalie Jon Bull. Replacing the injured Jack Pringle, Bull made several, according to Piranian, "fantastic" saves to keep the Generals in the game. Piranian also said that freshman Chet Lewis played some very respectable minutes in his first varsity game.

"It was a hell of an effort on our part," said Piranian. "We were beaten by a clearly better team, but we were there the whole way. We had some breakdowns. They outshot us 20-11, and if you get as many chances as they did, something is bound to happen."

On Tuesday, the Generals traveled to Hampden-Sydney for a big ODAC game. Last year's game, which included a fight, was won by the Tigers.

"Last year was a bitter pill for us to swallow, because we outplayed them," he said. "We just didn't outscore them. I hope the officials will control the game better than last year. They have some 'head hunters' over there, and if the refs don't control the game, it will be hard not to have a physical game. They're a good defensive club, and this is a big ODAC rivalry."

This year's game was different than last year's. The Generals were never challenged as they defeated H-SC 3-0. Junior Scott Levitt scored early off an assist from freshman David Hooker. Levitt took Hooker's pass and beat a couple of Tiger defenders. His shot came from about 18 yards out. It snuck past the goalie and kissed off the near post into the goal to give the Generals a 1-0 lead. Senior Johnny Sarber scored twice to provide the final margin of victory off assists from sophomore David Gilmore and senior Mike Veliuona.

With only one conference game left in the season, against Lynchburg on Nov. 1, "the winner of that game will probably win the conference title," said Udicious.

The Generals play Marymount at home this Saturday at 2 p.m. up on the Liberty Hall field.

Macon football game goes down to the wire — again

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

For the third straight year, the W&L/Randolph-Macon football game went down to the final play. Only this year, nobody won.

A pass from W&L junior quarterback Phillip Sampson was picked off by Mike Hanson as the clock ran out, but the Macon linebacker was tackled at the W&L 33 to leave both teams disappointed with a 10-10 tie.

While the game was not a loss, it did cost the Generals (0-2-1) dearly. Senior split end Keith Boyd, who had caught one or more passes in 12 straight games, suffered a broken right leg and will miss the remainder of the season.

"I'm very upset that Keith isn't going to be with us," head coach Gary Fallon said about the loss of his top pass-catcher. "He means so much to us as a performer and a team leader."

Even though the Generals lost a starter, in a sense they found another. Sampson alternated with junior Chris Smythe throughout the afternoon, and the former backup proved he deserves to be considered for a starting role.

But Fallon prefers to see the play of his two quarterbacks as complementary rather than competitive.

"When Phillip's in there, we ask him to do some things we wouldn't ask Chris to do," said Fallon, who also calls on Smythe to do some things—namely, running the option—that he rarely asks of Sampson.

And, while Smythe's numbers (seven of nine for 177 yards) were clearly better than Sampson's (three of 10 for 85 yards, one touchdown and one

interception), Fallon is quick to point out that Sampson played more downs when Generals had to throw—and when the defense knew it.

After W&L was stymied on its opening drive, Macon started the scoring with a 38-yard field goal by Mark Palmgren with 6:45 left in the first quarter.

The two teams exchanged punts before the Generals began a 3-play, 75-yard scoring drive.

After picking up four yards on two plays, the Generals faced third and six. Sampson found junior tight end Bob Martin over the middle for first-down yardage, but W&L would get more than just a first down on the play. Key blocks by Boyd, junior full-back Russell Crosby and senior running back Tony Waskiewicz and some nice footwork of his own gave Martin a 70-yard touchdown reception and the Generals a 7-3 lead.

In the second quarter, both head coaches rolled the dice on fourth down, and both coaches lost. But neither team could capitalize on the other's gambles.

And, when the Yellow Jackets threatened late in the half, W&L senior linebacker Tom Skeen snagged his team's first interception of the season. Skeen returned the picked-off pass to the W&L 23, where the officials later said he stepped out of bounds. Sampson came on to down the football for the last play of the half.

Macon came back in the third quarter with a 14-play, 63-yard scoring drive. Running back Mike Stefanko—only a freshman—carried seven times for 26 yards, including the final two for Macon's lone touch-

down. Palmgren's kick gave the Yellow Jackets a 10-7 lead.

Neither team threatened until the end of the period, when Smythe found Boyd for a 47-yard gain and a W&L first down at the Macon six.

But one of the biggest plays of the game turned out to be the last of Boyd's career. The senior broke both bones in the lower part of his right leg, and the 2,000-plus fans at Wilson Field waited in silence as the Lexington Lifesaving Crew and trainers from both teams put Boyd's leg in a brace and carefully lifted him onto a stretcher.

When play resumed, Smythe carried for a gain of one to give the Generals a second down at the Macon five.

The Macon players had been talking to the Generals all afternoon, and the officials apparently decided they had had enough. As the teams returned to their huddles, the Yellow Jackets were hit with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that Fallon expected would give his team an automatic first down.

Instead, according to Fallon, the officials told him that the dead-ball

penalty did not include an automatic first. The penalty moved the Generals half the distance to the goal line, placing them on the Macon three.

Facing second and goal, Waskiewicz carried for a loss of one as the third quarter ended.

"We should have scored on that play," Fallon said later. "One guy came over the top and just got a hand on Tony."

Smythe threw an incomplete pass intended for Martin on third down, and the Generals decided to settle for the tie. Sophomore Carter Quayle kicked a 28-yard field goal with most of the fourth quarter (14:47) remaining.

HASHMARKS—Fallon on why he decided to punt with 52 seconds left in the game and his team facing fourth and eight at its own 32: "I'd never go for the tie, but I don't want to be stupid either. I don't want to give the game away [by allowing Macon an easy field goal].... W&L senior defensive tackles Jim Johnson (17) and Hughes Melton (12) combined for 29 tackles. Skeen made a total of 16 stops....

Women dump Hollins Generals score historic 3-1 win

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

They finally beat 'em.

After three previous tries that ended in nothing but frustration, the Washington and Lee women's soccer team scored a historic win over Hollins yesterday afternoon on Liberty Hall Field. The Generals scored three goals in the second half, including two in the final ten minutes of play, to beat Hollins 3-1.

Last season W&L lost all three games it played against Hollins with the most disappointing loss coming in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. All three were games the Generals could have—and probably should have—won. This year's contest, however, was never in doubt.

"I really wasn't in doubt," said head coach Jan Hathorn. "I would have been very highly surprised if we lost."

Junior Joelle "Action" Jackson put the Generals on the scoreboard first with an unassisted goal at 15:16 remaining in the game. It took Hollins only a 1:08 to tie the score when Dan-dridge Keyser beat W&L goalie Sherri Brown and, suddenly, it looked like the Generals were suffering from the same problems that afflicted them a year ago.

"It's a real 'mental' thing for us to play Hollins because they're Hollins," said Hathorn, who thought that

fact might have caused the Generals to allow the tying goal so quickly.

But that was then, and this is now. On what was easily the best and prettiest play of the afternoon, junior Catherine Baillio took a corner kick from freshman Ashley Gray and headed it past the Hollins goalkeeper. It would prove to be the game winner for the Generals.

"As far as the header, that's pretty much the idea but it doesn't always happen," said Hathorn. "We try to get it to work. It's a play we try to run."

"[Gray] has one of the most accurate shots. That's definitely one of our plays because she is so good at it."

She's also not bad at scoring her own goals. With under three minutes left, Gray unleashed a powerful shot that went off the hands of the goalie and into the back of the net. With the all-important insurance goal secured, the Generals (4-5, 3-2 in the ODAC) could relax somewhat and just run out the clock.

W&L played on the road last Saturday and lost a tough 6-0 game to highly-ranked North Carolina Wesleyan.

"This team is a great team," said Hathorn. "I don't see us losing unless we're outplayed, as far as playing a team that we're equally matched with."

The Generals will stay in Lexington on Saturday to take on Sweet Briar. Game time is 11:30 a.m. W&L then travels to Lynchburg to play the Hornets on Tuesday afternoon.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee women's cross country team continues to run well.

Last Saturday, the harriers grabbed second place in a four-team meet. Running on their home course, the Generals came up a little short against Norfolk State, losing 27-35. W&L fared better against Roanoke, downing the Maroons 35-86, and Mary Baldwin, 35-91.

Leading the way was sophomore Paige Cason, who finished second overall with a time of 22:21 on the 3.1-mile course. Other scorers for W&L were sophomore Cecily Tynan, seniors Copeland Kapp and Stephanie Smith, and sophomore

Pat Lopes. The Generals will compete against Lynchburg Saturday at 11 a.m. at home.

The W&L women's volleyball team improved its overall record to 8-3 with two wins last night in Warner Center.

The Generals downed Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Randolph-Macon Woman's College in a five-match thriller, 10-15, 15-11, 15-13, 14-16, 15-1. W&L later beat Southern Seminary handily, 15-11, 15-10.

The team will be in action again today, traveling to Roanoke for an ODAC showdown with the Maroons. On Saturday, the Generals are on the road again, visiting Guilford.

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Iona hot, polo not in N.E. Varsity Invitational

By Tom Wingfield
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's water polo team fell victim to one of the hottest teams in the East last weekend at the Northeast Varsity Invitational in Providence, R.I. The Generals finished the weekend with two straight wins, however, raising their record to 9-3.

After beating Iona in their last meeting in Annapolis, the Generals came out a little flat and fell behind 5-1 after the first half and could never recover. The final score was 10-5. Iona played, without question, one of its best games of the year against the Generals and then went on to beat Bucknell in

the semifinals of the tournament.

"It is kind of a mystery to me but we were not up to par against Iona," said head coach Page Remillard. "We were playing low in the water. The whole team had a bad game. Hopefully, this will be the only time it happens all season."

Remillard also said it was not a case of the Generals tightening up because of the pressure.

"I don't think handling the pressure is a problem," he said. "It's just a matter of developing a little continuity. We were very sluggish against Iona, and they kept our backs to the wall the entire game."

The Generals, who came into the tournament ranked 17th in the nation, bounced back from their first round

defeat to trounce a well-coached M.I.T. squad 19-5. This set up a meeting with Army for the third time this year. It is always hard to beat the same team three times in one season but the Generals rose to the occasion and defeated Army 15-14 in double overtime.

W&L was led by the strong performance of senior David Reavy, who contributed five goals and some great play down the stretch. "Reavy took control and played to win when it counted," said Remillard. Senior David Deitz also contributed seven goals to the victory.

The Generals will now look toward their trip to California on Oct. 14-16 where they will have the opportunity

to secure a Division III national championship. W&L, currently ranked second in D-III, will play both the number one-ranked and number three-ranked teams in the country—University of California at San Diego and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps—as well as Pomona-Pitzer in the Claremont Invitational.

"We can do a great deal for our cause if we can sweep the California trip," said Remillard. "We can clinch a D-III national title as well as improve our position for Easterns. We continue to hold our destiny in our own hands. There are some teams that find a way to win and some that find a way to lose. We have to be one of those teams that finds a way to win."

Athlete-of-the-Month

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

"It's third down and long for Bridgewater College," says the commentator. "The quarterback drops back, looks around and, oh my, down he goes. What a hit! He is thrown for a big loss on the sack by number 61, Jimmy Johnson."

Just who is number 61, Jimmy Johnson? No, he's not the big-mouthed, slick-haired coach of the Miami Hurricanes. He is senior tri-captain on the Washington and Lee football team. He also happens to have been selected as *The Ring-tum Phi* Athlete-of-the-Month for the month of September. Johnson recorded over ten tackles in each of the first three games of the season for the Generals.

J.J., as he is called by his friends, stands 6'3" and weighs in at 230 pounds. He is the anchor of the defensive line and is leading the team in tackles this season.

Against Randolph-Macon last Saturday, he was in on seventeen

tackles and contributed one sack of Yellow Jackets quarterback Paul Dillard. Against Centre College, Johnson was in on close to fifteen tackles.

What kind of an example does Johnson set for his teammates?

"Jimmy is definitely a leader by example. He is a definite crazy man, a monster on the field. His intensity carries over to the other players and makes them want to compete at the same level he does," said freshmen Willie Henderson and Jeff Kreis.

Said junior defensive lineman Scott Silverman, "During the game, Jimmy is the big play man. When a big play needs to be made, Jim Johnson steps to the forefront. Every time I came off my block and looked up, all I could see was Johnson drilling the guy with the ball."

Johnson hails from Atlanta, Ga. and is a journalism major. He's been on the football team each of his four years here and has lettered each year. He says that the greatest moment he has had over his career



Jim Johnson

was when the Generals tied for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title during his freshman year. "What was so great was that we won three games by a touchdown or less. It was a tight race. It was great the way we did it. Also, it was the first winning team that I had ever been on."

Off the field, Johnson is not the intense, big-hitting lineman that he is on the field. In his free time, he likes to go fishing as well as spend time hanging around with his dog Slug.

Congratulations to Jimmy "J.J." Johnson, *The Ring-tum Phi* Athlete-of-the-Month.

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MIKE SHADY

Cheaters are never winners

Things were so much easier when you were a child. Think about it. Homework consisted of cutting snowflakes out of white paper for the Christmas play or making Mom that special Mother's Day card. You drank Kool-Aid by the bathtub-full, Toughskins were the fashion statement and you weren't cool if you didn't own a pair of puke-green Zips.

Your outlook on life was so much simpler too. What philosopher could possibly argue with the theory of "finders keepers, losers weepers" or "never talk to strangers" or "I know what you are but what am I?" My favorite, however, was one my parents taught me—"cheaters never win."

Ben Johnson cheated. And he didn't win. Maybe, instead of bemoaning the fact that Johnson took steroids and whining about the state of athletics, we should be celebrating that Johnson was stripped of his gold medal and banished from track and field. The system works—cheaters never win. Well, maybe it's not so simple after all.

The childhood ideology doesn't include the important phrase of "If they get caught." Despite all the money spent on drug testing at the Olympics, it would be naive to say that all the winners were drug-free. Two members of the Bulgaria weightlifting team cheated, got caught and were stripped of their medals. The Bulgarians then proceeded to pull the rest of their squad out of the competition, supposedly because of embarrassment. Most people suspected, probably correctly, that the Bulgarians thought they could beat the drug testing and when they didn't, realized that their remaining weightlifting competitors would all test positive as well.

The technology of masking steroid use continues to be a step, albeit a small one, ahead of drug testing technology. What of those who know how to beat the system? Which makes me wonder: Who won because of hard work and determination or who won due to better science? Steroids have a valid medical use—they aid in the healing of torn or strained muscles. But the steroid Johnson was on was being taken for more than just the hamstring pull he suffered early this year.

It seems incredulous, but Johnson maintains that he did not knowingly take steroids. Some sources speculate that Johnson has been taking steroids for the past couple of years. Johnson's personal physician, --- Astaphan, even bragged about being "responsible" for Johnson's world-record performance last fall at the World Championships in Rome. And yet, Johnson continues to say he didn't know what was going on. What did Ben think he was taking? Aspirin? Vitamins?

Another question: Where does the athlete draw the fine line between an "earned" victory and an "assisted" one? How can any competitor feel good about himself when he/she has had to cheat to win. The old "Everybody else is doing it, so why shouldn't I?" saying just doesn't cut it any more. Carl Lewis, Kristen Otto, Matt Biondi and the other gold medal winners didn't use drugs.

Johnson's life has been destroyed. He will probably never run competitively again—but who really cares? Who knows whether or not Johnson's climb to the top of the men's 100 meters was all brought about by steroids?

As I said a couple of weeks ago, lucrative endorsements (read: megabucks) can be had by Olympic champions. It's ironic that the means Johnson took to obtain those financial rewards, ended up costing him everything he had gained so far.

There is no excuse for Ben Johnson. Fortunately for the Olympics and sports in general, Johnson was caught. Mom and Dad were right in this case—cheaters don't win.

NOTES—Since I'm never right about these things, I'm going to ruin every New York Mets fan entire winter. The Mets will win the World Series in five games over the Oakland Athletics. How's that for the "kiss of death"? All things considered, NBC did a nice job with its Olympic coverage. Kudos especially to Marv Albert (boxing) and Charlie Jones (track). Lowlight of the Games had to be the U.S.-Soviet Union basketball clash. Dick Enberg and Al McGwire were more embarrassing than the way the U.S. played. Would someone please inform Enberg that it is "Bimbo" Coles and not Vernell.... Looking at the games here in Lexington, the women's athletic teams just keep getting better and better. All three fall programs are off to fine starts, with the volleyball team deserving special recognition for its inspired play, despite being a first-year varsity program....

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Again, Viennau astounds chapel

By Margaret Pimblett
Staff Reporter

Lexington concert-goers got a jump on New York City this week when Robert Viennau, a W&L second-year law student, gave a resoundingly successful piano concert in Lee Chapel Tuesday evening.

Viennau presented a program of nineteenth- and twentieth-century compositions to a crowd which filled the chapel to standing room only.

He will play the same program in New York City on October 24, in an appearance sponsored by the W&L New York alumni chapter and the Canadian consulate. Viennau is a native of Montreal.

Each half of the concert, which lasted an hour and a half with an intermission, was well-balanced, with a contemporary composition to begin, slower melodic pieces in the middle, and Liszt pieces showcasing Viennau's virtuosity at the end.

The evening began with George Gershwin's "Three Preludes," composed in 1926. These three short pieces, influenced by the jazz and popular music of the Twenties, include much rhythmic variation and syncopation. Viennau handled easily the intricacies of rhythm, and was particularly impressive in the second prelude, the slowest of the three. He controlled the tempo and meter well, resisting the temptation to stretch certain notes to excessive sentimentalism within the blues-oriented theme.

The middle section of the first half included Chopin's Ballade No. 1 in G minor (1835) and Debussy's Suite Bergamasque (1905), including the famous "Clair de Lune." Viennau treated both with technical and inter-

pretive care, allowing these two Romantic compositions to be heard free of maudlin banalities. The "Clair de Lune" was exquisitely presented.

Viennau concluded the first set with Franz Liszt's "La Campanella," an energetic, highly-virtuosic work, which he played with hands flying and fingers blurring. He was technically amazing.

After intermission, Viennau played a 1954 composition by Canadian Francois Morel, Deux Etudes de Sonorite. The two-part piece consisted of a slower opening section and a fast close, "Vif et Joyeux," with a driving left hand which seemed almost to anticipate later rock music of the 1960's and 70's.

Like the Gershwin, this piece had much rhythmic complexity and syncopation. The piece was very accessible contemporary music, although it would never be confused with a Beethoven piano sonata. Like many performers of twentieth-century music, Viennau found it necessary to use sheet music for this piece in order to handle the contemporary rhythms and melodies.

Rachmaninoff's Elegie in E-flat minor (1892) was another late Romantic piece, allowing Viennau to slow down to a more lyrical, expressive pace. This set the audience up perfectly for the final programmed selection, Liszt's Mephisto Waltz. As with the first Liszt piece, Viennau was technically superb, with the opportunity to showcase his talent on a challenging, fast-paced and highly-entertaining piece. The one difficulty Viennau faced during the Mephisto was the small fly circling his head while he played. He simply waved the insect away, without missing a beat or a note.



Second-year law student Robert Viennau performs at Tuesday nights concert in Lee Chapel.

The audience gave a standing ovation to bring Viennau back for an encore. Robert Schumann's "Child Falling Asleep"—a lullaby to pacify an audience which wanted to hear even more of Viennau's exceptional playing. The piece was brief to the point of abruptness, and was definitely too short for some of the audience, who kept applauding for some time after he had finished.

Viennau, who attended W&L as an undergraduate as well as a current law

student, has given solo recitals annually since 1984, except for last year (certainly excusable for a student beginning a law education). He also has accompanied university vocal groups, including Southern Comfort, the Glee Club and the University Chorus.

Lexington music lovers have become accustomed to hearing performances of exceptional merit whenever Viennau plays. Tuesday night's concert was a continuation of another fine W&L tradition of excellence.

Clean & Sober disappoints; Betrayed disturbs

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

I was really beginning to wonder if anyone was going to give *Big Top Pee-wee* a run for its money as worst film of the year, but after seeing *Clean and Sober* I'm not so worried anymore.

Clean and Sober is simply the year's most disappointing film. Director Glenn Gordon Caron begins the film in documentary fashion in impressive style but then sits by and watches it die. This film had all kinds of potential for reaching out and making a significant statement about drugs, alcohol and the people who are addicted to them. Unfortunately though, the film weakens, gives in and dies just like the addicts it attempts to follow.

Michael Keaton, who was hilarious but shorted in his part in last year's *Beetlejuice*, is a gifted comic but makes the same fatal mistake in *Clean and Sober* that Bruce Willis did in

Blind Date: that of acting outside his forte.

As stated, Michael Keaton is a brilliant comic and has had great success with parts in such films as *Night Shift*, *Mr. Mom* and *Beetlejuice*. Note, however, that Keaton's successes have come in comedies, every one. Keaton gives an adequate performance in the film, yet, he is not a good enough dramatic actor to carry a dragging film such as *Clean and Sober*.

The film loses its potential by being too simple. Drug Addiction and the correction thereof carries many possibilities for a quality film but the story has to be more than problem-clinic solution-have a nice life. After a while therapy gets a little old; scratch that, a lot old.

After so many promising previews this summer, it's very disappointing that *Clean and Sober* couldn't deliver.

Tug's Tag—★1/2

On the flip side if there is one director who knows how to make a film about a controversial subject it is Constant Costa-Gavras.

The latest film from the mastermind behind *Zand Missing* is *Betrayed* starring Debra Winger and Tom Berenger. Once again, Winger plays a government agent, whose job this time is to infiltrate a Klan-like group and gather information on its leaders. Berenger plays one of the leaders.

Betrayed isn't great but is a good, thought-provoking film that will make you think. One scene in particular has Berenger taking Winger out on "a hunt," where members of Berenger's group kidnap a black man, let him go in a heavily-wooded area and then hunt him down like an animal.

If nothing else, *Betrayed* should make you question what your definition of freedom is and whether or not you think every person in this country has it. If your answer is yes, in my opinion, you're wrong.

Every person in the United States technically has the same rights as any other person, yet, it is scary to think that someone's rights can be stopped when any other person thinks they should be.

Many people will watch this film and the anti-semitic and Ku Klux Klan groups represented in the film and will dismiss them as cinematic license. They're not.

They are realistic and dangerous entities who believe they are a chosen group. They believe they are Americans before they are white supremacists, yet they will say that someone who is Jewish or black or homosexual is that before they are American.

Betrayed is disturbing but a film that anyone with a social consciousness should see. It is beautifully directed, well-filmed and well-acted. The end gets tied up a little too fast, but for the most part it is a quality film.

Tug's Tag: ★★★

Poetics' 'Moon' LP not quite up to par

By Greg Ossi
Music Critic

I recently had to listen to Stanley Jordan and company play "Stairway to Heaven" and never have a felt sorrier for Plant, Page and the rest of Zeppelin. The only thing that could possibly beat this version out for worst remake ever would be if the London Philharmonic attempted it.

This is not a fusion song to be played with synthesizers. Needless to say if you can appreciate Led Zeppelin even a little bit, stay away from this song because it is horrible and will only make you mad if you listen to it.

The Waxing Poetics have released a new album entitled "Manakin Moon." The Poetics are from Norfolk, Virginia and have played at "the Pit" and several fraternity houses in town. This is their second album, following "Hermitage" which was released a little over a year and a half

ago.

With "Manakin Moon" they seem to be moving in a different direction. The playing is very solid but... The Poetics live sound comes from the great rhythm and beat by drummer Bill Shearin and bass player Sean Hennessy. The drums are there but as in their first album, Hennessy seems to be lost in the mix. They also seem to have abandoned their style of combining ringing chords with melodic leads. Instead they focus on the fuzz-box and blistering leads.

The best song on the album "Baby Jane" rocks. Even better, you can actually hear Hennessy, who is a very talented bass player. If you buy the album expecting more of the same you may be disappointed.

"Downstairs" is reminiscent of their old album. The fuzzbox is not so up front.

On this album is a good cover of

Brian Eno and Manzanera's "Needles In the Camel's Eye," the first song on the second side. The third song, "Father, Son and Ghost," is well written and played and should be a favorite among Poetic fans.

I did not find the rest of the album on par with the ability of the Waxing Poetics. The first song starts out with a good drumbeat but they fail to make

something memorable out of it. Other songs on the album also just seem to be there with nothing substantial about them.

"Manakin Moon" is a mediocre album by a very good band that will be popular because it is by a hot local band and if not compared to past performances, a well produced, different recording.

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calendar

Friday, October 7
Law School October Break begins.
3 p.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Invitational (W&L, Davidson, J.M.U. and Ohio U.). Varsity Courts.

Saturday, October 8
9 a.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Invitational. Varsity Courts.
11:30 a.m.—WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Sweet Briar. Liberty Hall Field.
11:45 a.m.—WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Emory & Henry.

1-6 p.m.—W&L Army ROTC Ranger Challenge "Head to Head" Competition: W&L, V.M.I., U.Va., J.M.U. Outdoor Firing Range at V.M.I. Awards Ceremony to be held at 6 p.m. at W&L in GHQ, Public invited.
2 p.m.—MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Marymount. Liberty Hall Field.

8 p.m.—POSTPONED: FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Chamber Ensemble. Date announced later.

Monday, October 10
All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Mock Video Interviews. CD&P Office.
2 p.m.—CONTACT LECTURE: Former Gov. Charles Robb, candidate for U.S. Senate. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interview Workshop. Room 109, U.C.

Tuesday, October 11
Law School classes resume. 3 p.m.—LECTURE: "The Gathering of Gentlemen," Russell Kirk, Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Group Career Test Interpretation. Room 114, University Center. Resume Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
6 p.m.—VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Eastern Mennonite, Mary Washington. Warner Center.
7 p.m.—CONTACT LECTURE: "The American Presidency: Hoover through Reagan," Russell Kirk, author of *The Conservative Mind*. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow.
8 p.m.—CONCERT GUILD: Aeolian Chamber Players. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Wednesday, October 12
All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique (walk-in). CD&P Office. Campus Recruitment begins.
8 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
Noon—MEMORIAL SERVICE: Honoring Robert E. Lee on the 118th anniversary of his death. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Thursday, October 13
All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Alumni Career Symposium. CD&P Office.
5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.
7 p.m.—SLIDE LECTURE: "Art and Literature of the Belle Epoch," Jean-Pierre Leduc-Adine, University of Paris, Sorbonne-Nouvelle, du-Pont Auditorium. Reception to follow. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—SORORITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE INFORMATIONAL SESSION: "Sororities' Pros and Cons." Lee Chapel. All students welcome.

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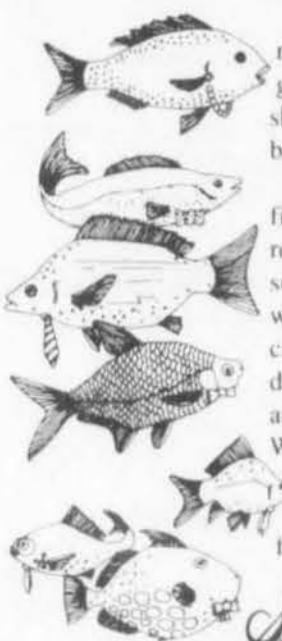
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