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The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 13, 1988

Self study underway for re-accreditation

By Caly Smith
Staff Reporter

Self study committees, consisting of faculty and students, are in the process of ensuring re-accreditation of Washington and Lee University as outlined in the Criteria Manual of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

To be accredited, the university must be evaluated every 10 years by a visiting team. This year, instead of do-

ing a traditional self study, W&L is conducting a long-range plan for the future of the university.

According to Dean John Elrod, "Every department is involved in planning for the future of this university. The final strategy adopted should last out through the end of this century, covering a little more than 10 years."

Dean Elrod said the faculty and students are essentially responsible for the planning. He said, "The strength of this undertaking is not the president

and his administrators devising the plan, but rather all of the faculty and a number of students. The plan will be as good as the imagination, time, energy and hard thinking the faculty and students give to it."

Specific plans for the next 10 years are being developed in the following areas: 1) Quality of faculty, 2) Quality of student body (Admissions), 3) Academic programs, 4) Campus life and student services, 5) Freshman year, 6) Institutional effectiveness, 7)

Administrative services, 8) The Law School, 9) Physical facilities. The reports by the faculty and students will be given to the Long Range Planning Steering Committee by March 30, 1989. The committee will evaluate the area reports in April and May, and then combine them into an institutional report.

According to Dean Elrod, the report will be reviewed and/or modified by the Board of Trustees, turned in to the SACS for W&L's re-accreditation re-

port, and then used as a basis for a capital campaign. Elrod said, "The fund raising campaign, hopefully beginning in 1990, will be needed to raise money to pay for the new programs recommended in the long range plan report."

Washington and Lee was given permission by the SACS to do the long-range plan in lieu of the customary self study report in order to plan the school's future for the next 10 years. The evaluation officially began this summer, and the final report will

be written by May 30, 1989, Elrod said.

People involved in the planning said some recommendations that may come forward in the area reports are: one or two more buildings, more faculty, increased computing power for faculty, more financial aid for needy and meritorious students, a few new interdisciplinary academic programs, more research and instructional lab space, and greater opportunities for study abroad.

CRC debate: No finalized plans made

By Stacy L. Morrison
Staff Reporter

Concerns about the circumstances surrounding the formation of the Confidential Review Committee, such as the loss of student power and the need for a body to hear sensitive cases, were discussed last night in Lee Chapel at the CRC forum.

Currently, the CRC has jurisdiction over cases that involve sexual harassment, racial, religious or sexual slurs and cases of "unwanted sexual touching." The CRC was voted into existence by the faculty last Spring after an ad hoc review committee ascertained that there was a need for a body to deal with cases requiring heightened sensitivity and confidentiality.

The forum this week was to be an informational session followed by a question and answer period. "We want your opinions about possible solutions," said EC President Christopher deMovellan in his opening comments.

"We have some definite needs in the student body that must be met, but we also have a desire for self-governance. We cannot sacrifice the needs, for self-government," said deMovellan before opening the floor for discussion.

No action was taken at the forum, but points of concern were discussed between the faculty, students and representatives of the SCC, the EC and the CRC.

The primary reason for the formation of the CRC is a need on the cam-

pus for a committee to hear sensitive issues concerning sexual and ethnic harassment and violation. Last year there were 14 such cases that did not go before the SCC. Associate Dean of Students Anne C. Schroer-Lamont said that victims she dealt with last year said they would not feel comfortable going to the SCC. Schroer-Lamont spoke with three of these victims this year, who said they would have taken their case to the CRC as the committee exists now.

Several suggestions have been fielded for alternate committees to the CRC. The EC plans to submit a proposal to the faculty for a committee composed of two faculty members, three SCC members and two students-at-large. The SCC wants to form a sub-committee of their committee to handle sensitive cases. Another option that has been discussed is to change the ratio of faculty-students of the CRC from four-three to three-four.

The SCC has definite plans to add a confidentiality clause to its guidelines, said Burns, who suggested that the size of the SCC, thirteen members, can be seen as a negative when considering confidentiality.

Schroer-Lamont is not sure that an SCC sub-committee would solve any problems. "All of us are aware that we have a problem of homophobia on this campus. It is intimidating for a gay, or a lesbian, to bring a case like this before his peers," Schroer-Lamont said.

The SCC is composed of very visible students on campus. The president and vice-president of each class serve

on the SCC. Junior Jill Westphal said that discussing something "so seriously personal" to the SCC and then seeing that person in class could be unnerving. Westphal said, "Even though you can change the formation of the SCC, I don't think you can change the [student's] perception of the SCC."

Many students do not want to see the power taken away from the SCC because they see that move as a breakdown of the student-run campus. Sociology Professor David R. Novack, who served on the ad hoc review committee, said "Our primary concern [on the ad hoc review committee] was not the issue of self-government." Novack said they wanted to help those students who did not have confidence in a student committee.

Law Professor Lyman P. Q. Johnson, who served on the ad hoc review

committee said he is "troubled that people on the SCC think somehow that the ad hoc review committee was impugning the SCC, which was not the case." Johnson said, "We are dealing with the perceptions of students, which is part of the social reality of the school."

Three students asked for clarification about the circumstances surrounding the formation of the CRC. Senior John Roach, who spoke out against the CRC at an EC meeting a month ago, said that the ad hoc review committee "didn't give the SCC a chance to respond" against their loss of power.

Professor Samuel J. Kozak, head of both the ad hoc review committee and the CRC, responded by saying Mike Henry, chairman of the SCC last year, and Brad Root, president of the EC

□ Please See CRC on Page 4

W&L students charged

Staff Report

Three Washington and Lee University students' cases were heard before the Rockbridge County Circuit Court last week.

Harmon Harden of Winter Park, Fla., was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine after being found guilty of a class one misdemeanor for the possession of marijuana.

A motion was granted by the court to strike the charge of manufacturing or possessing marijuana with the intent to manufacture the same, not for his own use.

David Alden Shaw of Easton, Md., pleaded guilty to a class one misdemeanor for the possession of marijuana and was placed on first offender status as part of probation for an undisclosed period of time. That was after passing a drug test ordered by the court.

Commonwealth's Attorney Eric L. Sisler chose not to prosecute the indictment for possession of cocaine (nol. pros.).

All charges against Carey Ferguson Garst of Boones Mill, Va., were dismissed for lack of evidence.

It is the policy of the Board of Trustees that students who are facing charges in felony cases will not have

their degrees considered and thus their diplomas will be withheld. With these cases coming to their conclusion, the matter of three diplomas comes to the forefront.

According to J.W. Elrod, Dean of the College, there is no set policy, but the Board of Trustees will make one for the Catalog Issue of Washington and Lee University at its October meeting.

"The university takes any disciplinary action it sees fit only after the court has adjudicated the cases," said Elrod.

Elrod explained that after the student has paid his debt to society, then it is the responsibility of the faculty to vote whether or not the degree should be conferred by the Board of Trustees. The last step after that is the final consideration by the Board.

The University received a letter from the Circuit Court explaining the Garst case, which was heard September 30.

In regard to the other two cases, which were heard October 4, Elrod said, "We (the university) haven't heard from the court officially yet."

If a letter similar to that clearing Garst arrives this week in regard to Harden and Shaw, the Board of Trustees should be considering the three men's degrees at its November 9 meeting.



Former Virginia Governor Chuck Robb.

Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

Robb speaks of future

By Becky Reynolds
Staff Reporter

Charles S. Robb, the former governor of Virginia, stressed the importance of the social and economic situation in America in a stump speech Monday in Lee Chapel.

"The subject of the social and economic situation in America has been a subject shoved on the back burner of political debate. I think it belongs at the top of our agenda," Robb said in his speech, which was the first of eight in a series sponsored by Contact, an organization at W&L that pays speakers to address W&L and the Lexington community.

Robb, who is running for the U.S. Senate as a Virginia Democrat, said the chief dilemma now in our country is a growing social isolation of the underclass in our society.

Robb said, "The government needs purposeful leadership and common action. We need to recast social policies in the light of 25 years experience.... to combat this problem."

He said, "The government needs to look at the world in the perspective of children growing up in poor homes. We have to let them know we care what happens to them and we'll help them if they help themselves."

Robb proposed several ways to begin this process, including early intervention, expanded prenatal care, public/private cooperation and public safety. He also emphasized creating new opportunities for young Americans to serve their country.

"If we can tap the energy of our young Americans and tap our social

needs, we will be a better America," Robb said. "I intend to haul a new sense of urgency on the social problem debate if I am elected to the Senate."

After Rob's speech, his wife, Linda Robb, reiterated her husband's assertions. "We all need to feel we are making a contribution to society, doing something for others," she said.

Robb, who has an honorary degree from W&L and has spoken at the school three times in the last four years, was governor of Virginia from 1982-1985.

Robb's Republican opponent for the Senate seat, Maurice A. Dawkins, also was invited by Contact to speak at W&L.

Robert K. Tompkins, a member of Contact, said Dawkins will be north of Lexington at the McCormick Farm on Oct. 18 and has been invited to speak at W&L that afternoon or evening. "It has been fairly difficult to schedule and we have not received an answer from Dawkins yet," Tompkins said.

According to Tompkins, the two candidates were originally asked by Contact to have a debate at W&L, but both refused. "Robb called back later and asked if he could speak," Tompkins said. According to Tompkins, this is why Contact sponsored Robb's speech and will sponsor Dawkins' if possible. He added that neither candidate is getting paid for speaking as is Contact's usual procedure.

Dean John W. Elrod, acting president of W&L, said of Robb's speech, "It was a relief from negative campaigning. It's the first positive political speech we've heard."

EC clarifies policies

By Stacy L. Morrison
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee voted at Monday night's meeting to add a statement to its plagiarism pamphlet that clarifies a student's position when working under a professor's directives.

This action is in response to Journalism Professor Hampden H. Smith's request for such a statement at an EC meeting two weeks ago.

The statement will read, "For example, where a student follows his or her professor's instructions on an assignment, the Honor System recognizes that this pamphlet does not apply."

The revision will go under Section E, "Specialized Assignments," of the plagiarism pamphlet, and will go into effect immediately. The new statement will go into the pamphlet at next year's printing.

EC Member Dave Nave drafted the statement, and the EC voted 10-1-0 for the revision.

In other business, the EC received a letter requesting that the EC look into discontinuing the common practice of posting bills on the colonnade because they "deface" the colonnade. EC President Christopher deMovellan said, "Things need to be put up there in an orderly fashion." EC Member Mark Cobb will look into this matter and report back to the EC next week.

Freshman class officer elections will be held Monday. The EC received 32 petitions from freshmen interested in running for EC representative, president and vice president.

Nineteen students submitted petitions for the freshman EC representative position. The candidates are: David S. Bohigian, Bryan Byrd, Christopher Doherty, Mike Gray, Karen Halsell, Gregory Hicks, Clayton A. Kennington, Brant Martin, Frank Martien, Paul M. Mazyck, Trént Merchant, Mason L. Petit, Fred Reneker, Clay Thomas, William Edwin Thomas Jr., Jamie Tucker, Elizabeth Vallotton, Kim Wolf and Monica L. Young.

The seven candidates for freshman class president are: Evan Balmer, Ted Eades, Scott Goodman, Willie L. Henderson Jr., Will Jones, Brad Martin and Blaire Postman.

Five freshmen are vying for the vice

presidential position: Fred Elliott, John Flippen, Lance Merryweather, David Phillips and Gene Pridi.

Each of the candidates was required to make a one-minute speech at Lee Chapel Wednesday afternoon. Run-off elections will be held the Thursday following primary elections.

In EC budget news, two campus organizations presented their budget requests at Monday night's EC meeting. The soccer club, a new organization, requested \$2,243 to go toward the purchase of equipment and uniforms.

Sophomore Michael Danzansky, vice president-treasurer of the club, said that if uniforms were removed from the budget, the amount of money needed would drop to \$763. The EC awarded \$500 to the club.

Mock Convention Co-Chairman John Symonds requested \$2,000 for Mock Convention this year. The EC asked to see a statement of the Mock Convention's bank account standing at the end of last year before making a decision. Symonds will report back to the EC next Monday night.

President deMovellan will meet with the Board of Trustees on the weekend of Oct. 21. DeMovellan will ask the board for vans for the new Live Drive program. Any other suggestions for requests should go to deMovellan or another EC member, deMovellan said.

All members of the EC were present and on time. The meeting lasted 35 minutes.

In the executive session following the meeting, the EC appointed the following students to faculty subcommittees:

Athletic Committee: John Carberry, Vanessa Hartman and Kenon Whitehall.

Calendar Scheduling committee: John Pace.

Courses and Degrees Committee: Tom Reems and Chris Smith.

Faculty Executive Committee: Chris Pierpan.

Financial Aid Committee: Tim Haloran and Matt Murphy.

Freshman Admissions Committee: J.R. Smith and Charles Ameno.

Library Advisory Committee: Allen Hinkle, Matt Murphy and John Neslage.

Student Health Committee: D. Allen Brown, Kathy Kreutziger and Heather Logan.



W&L News Office

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will be speaking in Lee Chapel, Thursday, October 20, as a part of the Otey lecture series.

Justice O'Connor will give lecture

Staff Report

Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to be named to the U.S. Supreme Court, will deliver the third Elizabeth Lewis Otey lecture at Washington and Lee University.

O'Connor will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus. The lecture and reception following are free and open to the public.

A native of Texas, O'Connor received her bachelor's and law degrees from Stanford University. While at Stanford, O'Connor served on the board of editors of the Stanford Law Review and was elected to the Order of the Coif.

O'Connor began her legal career as deputy county attorney for San Mateo County in California. She served as civilian attorney for Quartermaster Market Center in Frankfurt, Germany, before entering private practice in 1958. She served as assistant attorney general for Arizona from 1965 to 1969.

In 1969, O'Connor was appointed state senator in Arizona and was subsequently re-elected to two two-year terms. She was elected Senate majority leader in 1972 and served as chair of the State, County and Municipal

Affairs Committee in 1972 and 1973.

She also served on the Legislative Council, the Probate Code Commission and the Arizona Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations.

O'Connor was elected judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix, Ariz., and served from 1975 to 1979. She was appointed to the Arizona Court of Appeals and served from 1979 to 1981.

In 1981, O'Connor was nominated by President Ronald Reagan as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. She was confirmed by the U.S. Senate and took office later that year.

The Otey lecture series is named for Elizabeth Lewis Otey, a pioneer in the women's rights movement from Lynchburg, Otey, who died in 1974 at the age of 93, was among the first suffragettes who marched on the White House in the early part of this century in support of the women's rights movement.

The lecture series was established at W&L in 1987 by E. Otey Watson of Lynchburg, Otey's daughter. This series is dedicated to bringing recognized women of achievement to the W&L campus. The first two Otey lectures were delivered by Colorado Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder and National Public Radio journalist Susan Stamborg.

Environment

The life of every human being hinges on an ability to acquire food, water, and oxygen. Sex, companionship, comfort and any other human needs or activities are subordinate to the need for food, water, and oxygen. Immersed in the bustle of daily life, most Americans take it for granted that they will have easy access to those three vital necessities. But humanity is in the process of destroying the very resources that make it possible to eat, drink and breathe. By destroying the environment, the human race is destroying itself.

Every aspect of the environment is part of an inter-related system. Pollution in the Pacific Ocean can influence the number of salmon a bear on a river in Oregon catches. A change in one part of the environment causes a chain reaction. If the atmosphere becomes super-saturated with carbon dioxide, forests will dry out and die. The ocean will heat up and rise, and fertile land in areas like the Midwest will be too dry to grow crops.

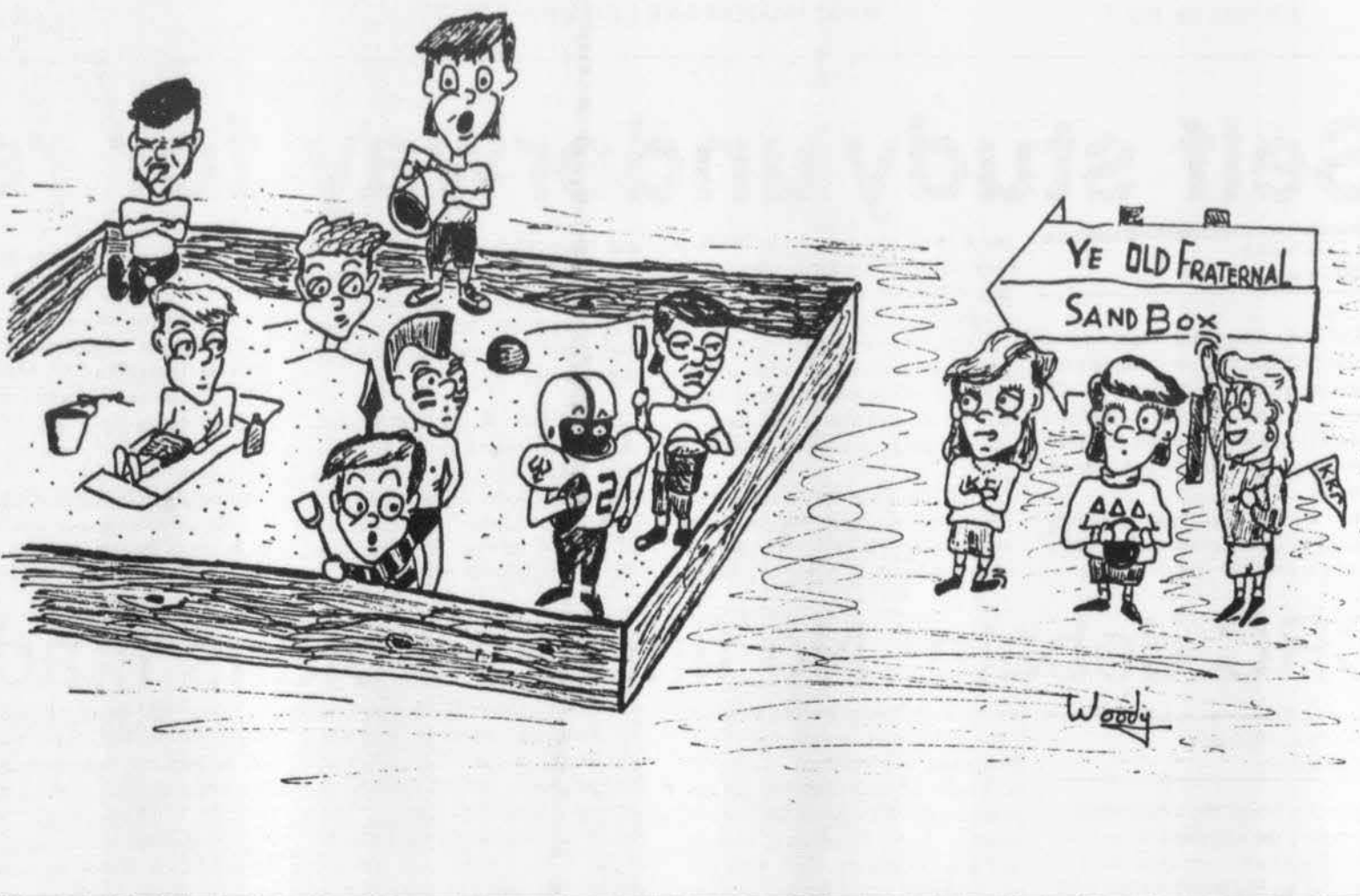
Pollution, the greenhouse effect, acid rain and other human-derived environmental problems are changing the course of nature. Before we know the full repercussions of our industrial activities, there may be no more clean air, no more fertile land, and too many extinct species of animals to heal the damage done to the environment. The prevention of such environmental tragedy calls for concerted effort by all the nations of the world.

At this point, environmental solutions are still available, even for huge problems like the increased amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. It is this carbon dioxide that is causing global warming known as the greenhouse effect. *Fortune Magazine* reports that the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee estimates that the entire greenhouse effect could be stopped by planting 1.7 billion acres of Sycamore trees, which are particularly adept at absorbing carbon. Nations also can help by finding energy alternatives other than fossil fuels. Burning the fossil fuels is the main source of atmospheric carbon dioxide.

Despite the ample opportunities for environmental improvement, countries are doing very little to solve the problems and much to make them worse. As *Fortune* points out, instead of planting trees to help combat the greenhouse effect, countries around the world are cutting down "50 acres a minute."

In the United States, both presidential candidates are giving some, but not nearly enough attention to environmental issues.

If we ruin the environment, the deficit will be a moot point. Politicians, and more importantly the populous, must make the environment a number-one priority. To save the environment, we need awareness, education and most of all — action.



Campaign '88: Politician, vegetable or Rabbi

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

In order to take a break from innovative work on important issues like Rock-N-Roll, I have decided to cover the one thing that is more inane, trivial, and meaningless than the 1988 presidential election — the 1988 presidential election. As election day draws near, people all over the free world are slowly realizing that people with eggplant level intelligence belong in politics.

The election really got started back in the summer when each political party held a convention. At these conventions, leading candidates think up catchy phrases and cliches like 'Dukak-eyed' and 'Quayle hunting.' No matter what the candidates say the audience always laughs and applauds. One Democrat candidate said, 'I've met jello with more personality than this audience,' and, of course, the audience laughed and applauded.

This year, the Democrats were very happy about their convention because it had what important newscasters call unity. What these newscasters mean is that there were none of the candidate fistfights that usually occur at Democratic Conventions. Of course, many convention planners were worried that there might be tension between Kitty 'The Cat' Dukakis, who is Jewish, and the leading Democratic contender, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Convention planners said the potential existed for a personality conflict because the Rev. JJ once called New York Hymietown while drinking in a well-known New York bar. (Note: Hymie is a derogatory slang term for a person of

Jewish descent.) But in another stunning display of Jackson's insistence on proving he is an invertebrate, he dissolved any tension between himself and Kitty by converting to Judaism. Jackson officially became Jewish at Shabbat Shalom Temple in New York City. Only friends and family were present for the circumcision ceremony. The *Reverend* recently announced that in the near future he will be the *Rabbi* Jesse Jackson. He also added that he hopes not to be 'passed over' for a White House position if Dukakis wins the election.

Many believe that the Democrats may have gone a little too far in the interest of party solidarity when it was announced that Jackson frequently spends the night with Mike and Kitty in their bedroom. (Note: For curious readers: Check the upcoming issue of 'Penthouse' magazine for exclusive photos revealing exactly what this united threesome does to relax after a hard day on the campaign trails.)

The Republicans' Convention was almost as successful as the Democrat's. Bush drew applause by taking a stand against the ACLU, the United

States Constitution, the Supreme Court and other "liberal" institutions. Then, with emotion in his voice, Bush brought tears to ultra-conservative eyes all over the country when he revealed that he often wakes up to find himself standing naked in his window and reciting the Pledge Allegiance. (Special note for Bush's next-door neighbor: Bush usually wakes up at about 8:45 a.m.)

In the hopes of attracting younger voters to the Republican ticket, Bush picked an Indiana law school student to be his running mate. Everyone was happy with the choice of law school sophomore Dan Quayle until the press discovered what Quayle was doing during the Vietnam War. The long-haired 13-year-old was in Canada protesting the war and using psychedelic drugs.

My boring analysis of the political conventions proves that George Orwell was right when he predicted that America was moving closer and closer to the form of government known as a *stupidocracy* — rule by the stupid.



Julia's African Safari

MY VIEW

By Julia Kirk

Long, long ago in a political era far, far away, the League of Nations granted South Africa rule by mandate of South West Africa (also called Namibia). In 1946, the United Nations decided not to renew the mandate. South Africa ignored this, and has remained a presence in Namibia for approximately 75 years. As one can easily imagine, the Namibian people have not been thrilled about this state of affairs. Many belong to the South West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO), a group that is supported by Moscow and has as its leader, Sam Nujorro of the Ovambo tribe. In 1973, the U.N. decided that SWAPO represented the Namibian people and in 1978 passed Resolution 435, demanding the departure of South Africa from Namibian soil and calling for U.N. monitored elections within seven

months of said departure.

In 1975, Angola finally lost its colonial status and became an independent nation. The new government was terrified of South African aggression and called on the Soviet Union for help. Help came in the form of 40,000 Cubans, who have remained in the country for 13 years. Many Angolans do not like living in a communist state and have formed the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA). The organization is led by Vonas Savimbi and is supported by the United States and South Africa. Like SWAPO, UNITA has been carrying on a guerrilla war.

Chester Crocker, the assistant U.S. Secretary of State for African Affairs, has tried to negotiate the departure of South Africa from Namibia, and the Cubans from Angola. Gorbachev has encouraged the Angolan president, Eduardo dos Santos, to begin a dialogue between the government and UNITA. The problem is that South Africa won't leave until it knows the Cubans will leave Angola, and vice versa. The fates of Namibia and Ang-

ola are therefore inexorably linked.

The conclusion to the situation may well lie in our own presidential elections. Governor Dukakis has promised to cut off support to UNITA and has stated that each country and its problems should be dealt with individually. Such a policy would be disastrous for UNITA and could spell the end to hopes of democratic (or near democratic) government in Angola in the foreseeable future. The Cubans might leave, but in their wake would leave an unopposed communist regime. In Namibia, SWAPO leader Nujorro supports Dukakis in the coming election, believing under his guidance the U.S. will stop intervening in Southern African affairs. If Vice President Bush is victorious, something approximating the status quo will be maintained and Mr. Crocker's diplomatic work won't be for naught.

The resolution of Angola and Namibia's problems is therefore on the back burner until November. In the end it may be the American electorate who decides the future of Southern Africa.

Candidates reflect the populus...

MY VIEW

By Damon Fensterman

America has reached the pre-pubescent stage of politics: the age of the one liner. The current presidential campaign, more than any other, represents the monolithic importance of the mass media in mass politics. It has been said that in this decade, the single most effective source of campaign media coverage is not political advertisements, but appearances on television news programs. And few would dispute that claim. After all, this is the year when the term "sound bite" became a household phrase, and when the political observation of the week was: "That answer was about as clear as the Boston Harbor."

But it would be a waste of time to belabor the issue of candidates using one liners rather than substantive discussions of real issues to reach the American electorate. The topic has already elicited many stacks of printed page.

The salient point is this: although Americans might accuse 1988's politicians for being shallow, shortsighted, and simplistic in their political pitches, it isn't the fault of the candidates. It isn't even the fault of their high-powered media staffs. Rather, the blame lies on the American people.

Americans are the ones who buy the empty political rhetoric. They are the ones who cheer the adolescent exchange of one-liners. And they are the ones who are so politically ignorant that their vote might be swayed by how a candidate looks on television.

And while both candidates have been accused of "being out of touch with the mainstream of America," I disagree in one sense. These candidates are very much in touch with America if they emphasize such shallow methods of communication as I've mentioned. Whatever else the "mainstream of America" is, it's politically ignorant. And mass media have given candidates the tool to tap that ignorance.

Obviously, rhetoric has always had a place in American politics. Candidates have never been totally honest with the electorate. And from Day One, the electorate has had considerably less-than-total control over what transpires in government. However, those two forces have balanced each other.

Yet, in the 80s, we're beginning to see that balance slip. While Americans gain more and more control over the government, they possess less and

less knowledge thereof. And politicians, though not necessarily more dishonest than ever before, are certainly not required to be honest. Politicians are only required to be suave and impressive. They have to "look presidential," not BE presidential.

It's about time for America to wake up. The "compact of government" completely falls apart when the people don't even know what their government does. We live in a country where the citizens entrusted all power to the government, and then put it on autopilot. That's hardly the sort of political savvy that enables ME to sleep easily at night.

No one's going to take away an individual's right to vote just because of ignorance. But what happens when we ELECT someone who takes away all of our rights?

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

Alcohol Awareness Week educates the students

By Heather Logan
Staff Reporter

Research has shown that there are 10 reasons most often given for excessive alcohol use on college campuses:

- Boredom — Nothing else to do.
- Peer Pressure — Others expect you to.
- Manage stress — Relax.
- Get drunk — Just to "blow it off."
- Fit in — Everyone else is doing it.
- Escape from pressure — The stress of studying, especially after exams.
- Impress dates — This goes for both sexes.

Have more fun at parties — How else can you have fun?

Make friends — A variation on peer pressure.

Enjoyment of the taste — Maybe, but the effects are still the same.

With this growing list of reasons there also is a growing need for the development of better decisions and behavior regarding alcoholic beverages. That is why, during the week of Oct. 16-22, Washington and Lee will join 60 colleges and universities statewide in Virginia's seventh annual Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

different programs. Beginning on Monday, Oct. 17, through Wednesday, Oct. 19, there will be videos shown on the hour of Louise Bias' and Bob Lynn's lectures from last year. The times will be posted in the lobby of the library and the bookstore.

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, there will be two "live" satellite programs where panelists, including Dr. Richard Keeling, president of the American College Health Association, will investigate and propose solutions to the drinking problem on college campuses. Both programs will be held in the Northern Auditorium, one at 11

a.m. and the other at 8:30 p.m. The evening program also will include an opportunity for students to call the panel directly with questions via a toll-free 800 telephone number.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, the GHQ will sponsor a Controlled Drinking Experiment where volunteers chosen from both the faculty and the student body will be tested with the Alcosensor throughout the evening.

Then, on Friday, Oct. 21, Washington and Lee will have the honor of hearing Mike Green, M.Ed., speak about alcohol abuse from the sports perspective. His extensive back-

ground as an athlete (All Pennsylvania Conference and Little All American honors), coach (college varsity football, Division II), and educator (athletic director for Devereux Foundation), plus his experience as a recovering alcoholic make his message of moderation and peer responsibility an important one. He will give one presentation for the athletes at 2 p.m. in the gym and another presentation for the whole school in Lee Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

Information will be posted on display tables in the lobby of the library and in the bookstore. If more information is needed, call Carol Caulkins in the University Center.

Live Drive will save lives

By Clint Wheelock
Staff Reporter

Live Drive will begin its service on Friday with rides to and from the Homecoming concert for students and guests who are either too intoxicated to drive or who feel the need to leave a party or the concert. Two vans will be used for Live Drive shuttling. Beginning at 9 p.m., designated stops will be made approx-

imately every half hour. When a van is full, it will proceed to the pavilion and return to the same point on the circuit to pick up the remaining passengers.

The first van route is: pavilion, Gaines Dormitory back parking lot, Baker-Davis-Gilliam quad, the corral (in front of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma), Sigma Chi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, and back to the pavilion.

The second route is: pavilion, Henry Street (the pick up point for Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Nu), Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Pi Phi, and back to the pavilion.

Live Drive representative John Buchanan said he is confident that Homecoming will be a good start for the service, which also covers school functions and fraternity parties in Lexington or in the county.



Rumors played at Trident's afternoon party on Saturday, October 8. The live drive van was used for the first time to transport students out to Zollman's. "The people who were there had a great time," according to Clare Kaye. All students are invited to attend Trident's Parent's Weekend Cocktail Party in the Fairfax Lounge from 4 to 6 on Saturday, November 5.

The SCC regulates misconduct

By Beckwith Archer
Staff Reporter

The Student Conduct Committee is an organization established to regulate the behavior of W&L students. The 13-member committee responds to accusations of student misconduct that do not fall under the category of honor violations. The jurisdiction of the body extends not only through Rockbridge County, but also to neighboring schools. The members of the committee include a president and a vice president from every class (the senior class having three vice presidents). The law school also has presidents from each of its three classes. The chairman and vice-chairman are then selected from among the elected members by the Executive Committee.

The SCC investigates both major and minor violations. As stated in the 1988-89 Student Handbook, a minor violation would be "conduct disruptive to the life of the University;... sale or distribution of marijuana or

providing an alcoholic beverage to one forbidden by law to purchase the beverage in question;... repeated violations of residence hall regulations or other University policies;... actions threatening to inflict non-significant bodily injuries." There are several options open to the committee when it comes to a punishment for a minor offense. These options include: a monetary fine, social probation, dormitory probation, some relevant task, restitution, conduct probation or a reprimand. If, however, the offense is not the first of which the student has been convicted, then a suspension from school, not exceeding one year, will be leveled.

The major offenses also are listed in the Handbook in detail. They are, "actions threatening to inflict death or bodily injury; inflicting death or significant bodily injury;... resulting from driving while intoxicated;... vandalism or significant destruction of property;... sustained conduct intending to and succeeding in preventing the beginning or completion of a public

meeting;... possession with intent to distribute, or distribution of an opiate amphetamine, hallucinogen, or cocaine;... sale of marijuana and fraud offenses referred to the SCC by the Executive Committee." The penalties for such offenses are expulsion or suspension.

Chairman David Burns said this year the SCC will be working more closely with the Lexington community. SCC members will be concentrating on trouble spots such as the hospitals, which seldom report misconduct to the school, and also establishments that stay open late at night, including Lloyd's and Stop-In. Confidentiality also will be stressed this year. The SCC intends to look into sanctions for confidential information that is leaked. "The SCC," said Burns, "is a very level-headed group, which has no fraternal, racial or sexual bias. The deliberations sometimes last for hours and the decisions are extremely appropriate. The student body is well represented by the Student Conduct Committee."

Kirk theorizes on past presidencies

By Laura Dodge
Staff Reporter

Dr. Russell Kirk, spoke Tuesday night in a lecture titled, "The American Presidency: Hoover Through Reagan."

Kirk graduated from Michigan State and obtained his Master's Degree from Duke University. He has written 23 books and currently is editor of the quarterly journal, University Bookman. He also is director of the social science program of the Education Research Council of America, president of the Educational Reviewer and president of the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation in Santa Barbara.

Kirk said the United States presidency is "growing more and more to dominate American democracy." He described the first president as a "kind of king."

Kirk also theorized that the long-term drift of the U.S. government has been towards increased concentration of power.

While describing the presidency, Kirk referred to Caesarism. Kirk said that Caesarism arrived in the executive office with Lyndon B. Johnson. Kirk said, "Johnson never lacked nerve."

Eugene McCarthy also was a central figure in Kirk's speech. As a prominent political figure during the 1950s-70s, McCarthy, to Kirk, was a "poet as a politician." Through McCarthy's opinion, Kirk described John F. Kennedy. He said, "Eugene McCarthy denied that either Jack Kennedy nor his family brought meaning to the American public."

The first president to speak of American decadence, according to Kirk, was Richard Nixon. When

Nixon asked Kirk if Americans had any hope, Kirk replied, "That depends on popular belief." For, Russell Kirk believes the public will follow the contemporary prophets.

After what Kirk describes as the "quasi-populous Carter," came the "Western-hero" president — Reagan. Kirk said Reagan has had to wear a mask throughout his administration, although he has executed his position as "a man of great courage."

Kirk also said that the president today is "responsible for everything." The concentration on television debates, advertising and campaigns has led to a "publicity democracy." However, Kirk gave a glimmer of hope concerning America when he compared the nation to the Byzantine Empire. "A period of decay may lead to a period of progress." The decadence Nixon first spoke of may not last.

Career symposium for seniors

By Genienne Mongno
Staff Reporter

Five W&L alumni will be on campus today and tomorrow to participate in the first annual Alumni Career Symposium.

The purpose of the symposium, sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Office in conjunction with the Alumni Office, is to bring together alumni from various career fields that are of interest to students. The alumni will have several opportunities to talk to the students about their career plans and answer the students' questions about career fields, according to Dr. Rick Heatley, director of career services at Washington and Lee.

The focal event will occur from noon to 2 p.m. Friday in Evans Dining Hall. Heatley said when students go to the dining hall during this time, they will be able to visit informally with the alumni guests over lunch.

A reception open to students and faculty from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Thursday evening in Fairfax Lounge and speeches by the five alumni on Thursday and Friday will round out the symposium.

The following alumni will be giving speeches:

— Linda Klein, W&L Law '83, attorney from Atlanta; will present a speech titled, "So You want to Go to Law School?" at 11 a.m. today and 2 p.m. tomorrow.

— Joseph Sher, W&L '53, freelance writer; will speak about freelance writing and producing for television and video at 2 p.m. today and 11 a.m. tomorrow.

— Walter Nicklin III, W&L '67, president of Dominion Publishing

Co., will speak about the major in relation to the career in his speech titled, "From German and English to Publisher and President," at 4 p.m. today.

— Ryland Owen, W&L '78, history teacher at the Calverton School; will speak about the teacher's life in a private school, at 2 p.m. today and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

— Kenneth Lane, W&L '64, coordinator of emergency services for the Rockbridge Area Community Services Board, will present his speech titled "From Mental Health Counseling to Parish Ministry," at 1 p.m. Thursday.

All of these speeches will be presented in rooms 107 and 108 in the University Center.

Heatley said that the symposium is "an invaluable way for students who are trying to crystallize career plans to speak to specialists in the fields they are interested in." He added that the alumni are "eager, if not fervent, to help students with their career plans."

If the response to this first symposium is positive, Heatley plans to make it an annual event around the time of homecoming. He said that he also has plans to broaden it to include as many as 15 to 20 alumni participating in the career exchange.

W&L prof's plays premiere

Staff Report

Two new plays by Thomas J. Ziegler, associate professor of drama at Washington and Lee University, will premiere in January 1989.

S Mall Talk will open Jan. 18 at the Chocolate Bayou Theatre in Houston, Texas. *Home Games* will open Jan. 27 at the American Stage Company in Teaneck, N.J. Both are full-length plays.

In *S Mall Talk*, Ziegler deals with child abuse. Ziegler wrote his play about a 7-year-old girl who has been the victim of ruthless physical abuse. "Although the play deals with a deeply serious subject," says Ziegler, "it contains some of the best comedy I've ever written. I create characters who deal with their problems by mixing a great deal of laughter into the pain."

Home Games was chosen as the final selection for the American State

Company's 1988-89 season. A light-hearted comedy, the play involves Tony Tucker, a former fourth-string catcher for the New York Yankees, and his daughter Meryl Mae.

Mental aberrations brought about by an accident cause Tony to continue to relive a momentous 1955 World Series game, which took place more than 30 years ago. Meryl has resigned herself to taking care of her old, deranged father, until a young man falls in love with her and tries to convince her that she is wasting her life. *Home Games* will be directed by Roderick Cook, whose own play, *O Coward*, recently was revived on Broadway.

Ziegler, resident scene designer and playwright at W&L, joined the faculty in 1976. He teaches courses in theater design, play production and play writing. A number of his plays have been selected for production at theaters across the country.

TALKBACK

Interviews by Copeland Kapp

Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

When was the last time you heard anything about spontaneous human combustion?



Beth Stutzman, junior, Port Washington, NY
"About two seconds ago."



Rob Brown '86, Washington, D.C.
"I haven't heard anything about humans, but I woke up one morning and my cat was in ashes."



Amy Balfour, senior, Richmond, Va.
"on a Real People episode in the 8th grade."



John Catron, senior, Manassas, Va.
"What the hell is spontaneous human combustion?"



Justin Walker, junior, Boston, Mass.
"I've never heard of it."



File Photo

Rockbridge series starts with orchestra

Staff Report

The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series will open its 1988-89 season with the internationally acclaimed Paillard Chamber Orchestra and virtuoso flute soloist Shigenori Kudo at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. The concert will take place at Jackson Memorial Hall on the Virginia Military Institute post.

Founded in 1953 by the French conductor and musicologist Jean-Francois Paillard, the Paillard Chamber Orchestra has played a leading role in the revival of the music of the 17th and 18th centuries, an RCTS spokesperson said. This role was further enhanced by the recording of Johann Pachelbel's Canon in D, which has become the best selling classical recording of all time. The recording was named Classical Album of the Year, and Jean Francois Paillard was named Artist of the Year by Billboard.

The Paillard Chamber Orchestra is a permanent ensemble consisting of seven violins, two violas, two cellos, a double bass and a harpsichord.

The group performs programs and recordings that include works from the baroque through the contemporary eras.

The Paillard Chamber Orchestra gives an annual series of concerts in France and has performed in the major music centers and at festivals throughout the world, including frequent tours of North America.

The program on Oct. 23 will include Handel's Concerto grosso Op. 6 No. 12 in B minor, Violin Concerto Op. 7 No. 1 by Leclair and *Six Epigraphes Antiques* by Debussy.

Tickets for the performance are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students. A subscription to the entire series of five events is \$30 for adults and \$10 for students.

The series also includes the Christmas musical *Mr. Pickwick's Stories for a Christmas Evening*, the National Theatre of the Deaf in *King of Hearts*, the Jimmy Heath Quartet and the Pittsburgh Opera Theatre in *The Marriage of Figaro*.

For tickets and information, call Yvonne Emerson at 463-4219 or Lee RiCharde at 463-9670.

LDDA works to enhance downtown Lexington

By John Vittori
Staff Reporter

I entered the offices of the Lexington Downtown Development Association (LDDA), preparing myself for a brief interview I had arranged with LDDA Executive Director Diane Herrick. Instead, I was greeted with three cartons of stuffed envelopes and a plea of help from my interviewee to take my share downstairs. After completing the interview, I realized I had gotten a little taste of how the LDDA functions — through the help of everyone in the community.

The idea for the LDDA began when the Historic Lexington Foundation and the Lexington-Rockbridge County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a video conference about the national Main Street Program in the fall of 1984 at Washington and Lee University, Herrick said. LDDA received its national charter in April 1985, and in 1987 became an official Virginia main street city. There currently are 10

such cities in the state and more than 350 in the country, Herrick said.

The LDDA functions on a four-part program. Herrick said the four parts are: organization, design, economic restructuring and promotion. The Organization Committee establishes a partnership of all the businesses that are members of the LDDA. The Design Committee works to enhance the appearance of downtown Lexington. The Economic Restructuring Committee tries to help businesses financially by establishing, for example, low interest renovation loan programs. And the Promotions Committee holds events throughout the year, such as Downtown Week, Student Bags for incoming students at W&L, Virginia Military Institute and Southern Seminary College, and President's Birthday Sales.

Herrick said technical assistants are hired to help each city. She described Lexington's technical assistant as "most beneficial." Herrick said her own job mainly is to contact the stores. She said, "My role is as a

communicator; there is a real underground of information (out there)."

She said Lexington is geared to serve three markets: tourist, local and student. Herrick said the LDDA helps individual stores decide which market is best for them to gear toward serving.

Herrick said the LDDA receives no funding from the state. She said it depends on the contributions of the city and the 103 businesses that make up the LDDA. When asked about the effectiveness of the LDDA, Herrick said, "I know it has worked well."

Flea market can offer many nostalgic items

By L. Joelle Jackson
Staff Reporter

If you are looking for great bargains and interesting conversation, Lexington's Flea Market is the place for you. Located on Va. 631 about ¼ mile west of East Lexington, this Flea Market is a true piece of Lexington nostalgia. It has been in operation for 13 years, and is now at its second location.

The market has three dealers; Carl and Ruby Blackwell Sr., Carl Blackwell Jr., and William O'Connor each operate their own sections. The Blackwells are native Virginians and have been residents of Lexington for many years; O'Connor is from New Jersey. O'Connor states that at the point of retirement, he and his wife wanted to move somewhere other than New Jersey, and, while he wanted to move to Ireland, his wife wanted to move to Virginia. "So," he said, "We compromised and moved to Virginia."

The Flea Market is more of a hobby than anything else to them. Blackwell explains that their prices are so low because their joy comes more from the actual buying and selling than receiving a large profit. Most of their merchandise comes from yard sales and auctions and is re-sold at virtually the same cost for which they bought it.

"I have some things I sell for \$20," Blackwell states, "that if I held onto, I could eventually get \$65 for, but that would mean that I couldn't keep buying things."

Out of Blackwell's favorite items is a cash register from a filling station where he went as a child "to buy ice cream in little dixie cups for 5 cents"; it retails in the books for almost \$900. Another interesting item is a true piece of Lexington memorabilia. Carl Blackwell Jr. owns a scale that gives a fortune. It used to sit in front of the Lexington five-and-dime-store on Main Street where Lexington Hardware is now located.

Mr. Blackwell Jr. demonstrated by placing a penny in the slot of the month of his birth and stepping on the scale. While he did not reveal his weight, his fortune stated that "You dodge trouble by laughing it off."

Among the thousands of pieces of merchandise, some other items of interest include a wind-up Victrola complete with records, brass arm and brass needle-holder, an adding machine from the 1920s, a Model T jack, a wagon wheel wrench, an old-fashioned wooden ice box, and definitely the strangest item, a mechanism used to give medicine to a horse. The best sellers, according to Blackwell, are the Coca Cola items.

Blackwell says that they have had patrons from all over the United States and Canada; however, a large part of their business comes from Washington and Lee University.

"The Flea Market would like to say thank you to Washington and Lee and invites everyone to come in and browse around," Blackwell says.

CRC

(continued from page 1)

last year, were to have reported back to their respective committees to field comments and suggestions.

SCC Chairman David Burns said

"The problem was that Mike Henry did not consult the committee." Henry told the ad hoc review committee that the "SCC did not feel comfortable with those kinds of cases."

Senior EC Representative John McDonough said, "It seems like the decision to form the CRC was made on a casual basis." No formal guidelines were written for the CRC before its formation, and procedures have yet to be defined. McDonough questioned how the ad hoc review committee could form the CRC without first deciding what the new committee should have power to do.

Kozak said, "I think it was beyond

the commission of the ad hoc review committee to make the guidelines [for the CRC]." Kozak said the CRC is working on procedures, and expects to have them ready for approval by the end of the month.

Law Professor Johnson said, "You don't adapt detailed procedures before the committee has been approved." Johnson said he thinks it is early to be considering changes from the CRC, since the CRC "has not had a chance to operate."

Third-Year Law EC Representative Dave Nave said, "People really just don't know what the CRC will be able to do." Nave asked for "clarification on the substance of the policy," as soon as possible, to clear up confusion.

Kozak said, "We're working as quickly as we can."

The EC will submit its alternate committee proposal to the faculty at its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 17.

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Boetsch selected

Staff Report

Laurent Boetsch, associate professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee University, has been named associate dean of the college of arts and sciences at W&L, effective July 1, 1989.

Boetsch will succeed H. Thomas Williams who, after a three-year term as associate dean of the college, will become head of the Physics department.

During the 1987-88 academic year, Boetsch served as an Oxford exchange

fellow. He conducted research on the early 20th-century Spanish novel, especially the influence of Jose Ortega y Gasset, at Oxford University in England and the Ortega y Gasset Foundation in Madrid and Toledo. Boetsch's research was a follow-up to a book he published in 1986 on the Spanish novelist Jose Diaz Fernandez.

Boetsch joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1976. A Spanish major, he received his bachelor's degree from W&L in 1969 and master's and doctorate in modern languages from Middlebury College. He served as assistant director of Middlebury's graduate program in Madrid.



Laurent Boetsch succeeds H. Thomas Williams as associate dean of the college.

Morgan, visiting prof, poet signed copies of Parties

By Laura Dodge Staff Reporter

"I want that book!" cried a woman, rising out of her seat at a poetry reading in Virginia in 1987. The woman was a publisher from Louisiana State University, the reader was Elizabeth Seydel Morgan. Within a year, Miss Morgan's collection of poems, now entitled *Parties*, was published by Louisiana State University.

Parties is Elizabeth Morgan's first publication. She has worked on the poems over a number of years. Morgan wrote *Parties* as her thesis project to obtain her Master of Fine Arts Degree at Virginia Commonwealth Uni-

versity in Richmond. David Smith, a professor at Virginia Commonwealth, worked on Morgan's thesis, *Parties*, as her thesis director. According to Morgan, he helped her to revise the collection "extensively."

Morgan teaches English at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. She also has taught a few English courses as a visiting professor at Washington and Lee, occasionally giving speeches and poetry reading at Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

The collection of poems is divided into two sections: "The Party Before the Party," and "The Party." The sections begin with poems of the same titles. According to the review on the

back leaf of *Parties*, "*Parties*, pain and celebration intertwine, and joy remains the subtext of the deepest pain."

Miss Morgan said it was "very exciting" to have a listener at her reading interrupt her and cry out "I want that book." Elizabeth Morgan had not even begun to try and have her poems published.

Miss Morgan autographed both hardcover and paperback copies of *Parties* from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the Washington and Lee bookstore. Although she was occupied signing books the entire hour, she stated, "I did want to say that I never enjoyed teaching people more than I did at Washington and Lee."

General Notes

Loud & clear

The football game this weekend will consist of four quarters, not two, and Phi Gamma Delta football fans say, "Don't forget to CHEER!"

Editor speaks

Robert Mottley, '64, associate editor of *Colonial Homes*, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Reid Hall room 315 on "What expectations should I have if I want to work as a writer or an editor on New York City?"

All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Greek women?

The Sorority Advisory Committee will sponsor a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, in Lee Chapel. A speaker will discuss the advantages of a national sorority system and another speaker will describe life on a small campus with fraternities, but no sororities. The program, not to exceed one and one-half hours, will include a question and answer period.

Politics film

"Ship of Fools" (1965, U.S., director-producer Stanley Kramer, starring Vivien Leigh, Lee Marvin, Jose Ferrer, Jose Greco, Werner Klemperer, Oskar Werner, George Segal and Simone Sig-

noret, novel by Kathy Anne Porter) will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 19 and 20, in Commerce School room 327.

The film is sponsored by the politics department, and the public is invited.

Calyx pics

Tomorrow (Friday, Oct. 14) is the **LAST DAY** for underclassmen pictures for the Calyx. The fee is \$12 for all freshmen and any sophomores/juniors who did not pay at matriculation.

Women's faith

The Women's Faith Group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Arlington Women's Center. This is a non-denominational group and welcomes new members. This fall, the group is studying what the Bible has to say about dating, relationships, and sex.

Creative talk

All students and professors are invited to the English Club's first 1988-89 open reading. The reading includes poems and short fiction, and will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 326, in Payne 21. "This is a good time to get feedback on *Ariel*," says a spokesman for the group. "Submissions will be collected in mid-November."

Booze sensor

Staff and students will participate in a controlled drinking experiment using Alco-Sensors to determine blood alcohol levels over a three-hour duration from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in The Pit.

"Just say no"

Student leaders from around the country will define the collegiate problem of alcohol abuse and offer solutions in a national satellite conference at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Northern Auditorium. All students are encouraged to attend this activity during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Attn: Freshmen

Freshman class elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, for EC representative, class president and class vice president.

Ballot boxes will be at Davis Quad and Graham-Lees Quad, and only freshmen may vote.

Ballot boxes will be at the same locations for the freshman run-off elections from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20.

A drug speech

Michael Green, National Collegiate consultant on drug and alcohol abuse, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, in Lee Chapel. All students are encouraged to attend.

Outing's outings

The W&L Outing Club will sponsor two hiking and camping trips from Sat., Oct. 22, to Sunday, Oct. 23 — one to the St. Mary's Wilderness Area and the other to Cole Mountain and the Appalachian Trail. Details and sign-up sheets are in Baker 106, the Outing Club office.

Pick up i.d.s

Upperclass (sophomore, junior and senior) student ID cards are now available for pickup in room 104 of the University Center. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Carol Calkin's office).

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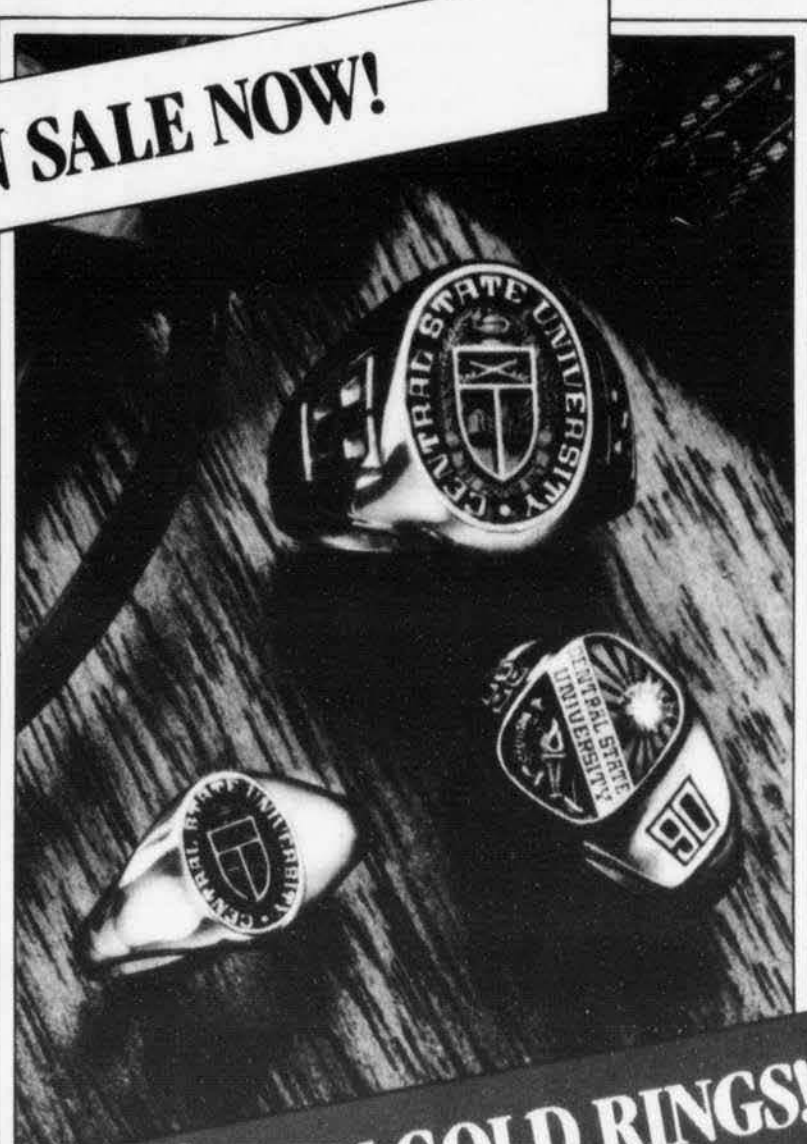
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By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Go home

Freshman Ashley Gray makes a move past a defender in action against Hollins last week.

Football shuts down Scots

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

Gary Fallon became the winningest football coach in W&L history Saturday, and he did it with an exclamation mark, as the Generals rolled to a 20-0 victory over Maryville and their first shutout in nearly a decade.

Fallon's 49 wins in 11 seasons at W&L are balanced by an equal number of losses, but his teams can still boast more victories than those coached by Lee McLaughlin, whose Generals won two Southern Conference titles, a College Athletic Conference Championship and one small-college national title.

But Fallon, as usual, was reluctant to take credit for his successes.

"It's a credit to the staff and the kids," he said. "If I stay around long enough, I'll probably have the record for the most losses, too."

Although the final score wasn't even close, the game didn't begin as a blowout. After receiving the opening kickoff, the W&L offense stalled, and senior Tom Skeen came on to punt. The snap from center sailed over Skeen's head, and Maryville took over at the W&L 11.

But the defense held for the Generals, and senior tackle Jim Johnson blocked a low field goal attempt on fourth down.

The first play of the next series — a 4-yard gain on a sweep by Mason Pope — was only the sophomore tailback's eighth carry of the season. But Pope would go on to play the game of his career. W&L ran 71 offensive plays Saturday, and Pope carried the football on 30 of them; W&L gained 360 yards Saturday, and Pope rushed for 163 of them.

Pope scored five plays into that first-quarter drive, but a holding pen-

alty brought back the touchdown and changed a 35-yard scoring run into a 20-yard carry that gave W&L first and goal from the 15. Sophomore Carter Quayle kicked a 25-yard field goal that capped a 9-play, 73-yard drive, and W&L took a 3-0 lead.

The second quarter began with the Scots driving. But four straight tackles by Johnson — including a huge hit on fourth and one at the W&L 13 — humbled the Maryville offense and set

up the biggest drive of Mason Pope's career. A play-by-play summary of that drive shows why Pope was named the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's player of the week:

Pope +23.
Pope +3.
Gilbert +38.
Pope +13.
Pope +5.

Squids no easy pickings for Generals

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The Hampden-Sydney Tigers have never lost a W&L homecoming game, and the Generals, to use one of coach Gary Fallon's favorite phrases, "will have their hands full" in trying to end that streak Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field.

The Tigers, 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, are coming off a tough 21-14 fourth-quarter loss to Emory & Henry.

Against the Wasps, Hampden-Sydney scored first on an 11-yard run by freshman running back Len Armstrong (5-8, 145). But Fallon

is more concerned about the two Tigers that combined for Sydney's second touchdown — a 79-yard pass from quarterback Dan Laramore to flanker Stephen Waskey.

Laramore (6-4, 180), a senior, completed 77 of 163 passes for 1,091 yards in 1987 and has been just as effective in 1988. Through five games, Laramore has completed 58 of 107 passes for 799 yards, five touchdowns, five interceptions and a 123.01 rating, second in the ODAC.

"With Laramore back, the passing game looks promising," said Sydney head coach Joe Bush, and Fallon agreed, calling Laramore "a pretty experienced field general."

"They have the best set of receivers in the league," said Fallon. Waskey is backed up by Al Naranjo (5-10, 165) and John Jewell (6-2, 195).

Despite the loss of David Kelly, number two on the Hampden-Sydney career rushing list, the Tigers can also run the football. Chris Barth (6-2, 198) is the number three rusher in the ODAC, with 84 carries for 358 yards and three touchdowns.

The Sydney defense is anchored by cornerback Jack Barber (6-0, 170), a two-time first-team all-ODAC selection and a member of last year's *Roanoke Times & World News* Division II-III All-State Team.

Water polo crams for West Coast exam

By Tom Wingfield
Staff Reporter

Exams at Washington and Lee are not scheduled until the middle of December. This weekend the W&L water polo team heads West for an early set of examinations where they will play three of the top 20 teams in the nation. W&L will face Claremont University on Friday and the University of California at San Diego and Pomona-Pitzer on Saturday. UCSD is ranked 10th in the nation; Claremont 19th and Pomona 20th. The Generals are currently ranked 18th.

This trip is the first of its kind for the Generals' polo team and is one that acknowledges Washington and Lee's water advancement into the upper echelon of polo in the United States. There will be 11 players representing the team on the trip, a decision that came very hard for head coach Page Remillard.

"My policies are not to cut players who try out for the team," he said. "I am not used to having to go through the difficulties of saying 'no' to a young man. I don't think either the team or myself was calloused to this type of decision."

Remillard's decision rested on who he felt had the most experience and ability to accomplish what the Generals are trying to do on this trip. Ten of the 11 players have had experience in California water polo before.

"This team is a type of California connection that is looking to go back to the West coast to play with W&L pride," said Remillard. "They want to demonstrate that non-California water polo can be played well."

Remillard also is looking at this trip as a chance to impress some potential recruits. "There will be a lot of high school players at these games who will have a chance to see an excellent East Coast school play some good polo."

Despite the importance of this trip in terms of the athletic standpoint, this will be a cultural experience for the players as well. The schools the Generals are playing are very similar to W&L, with impressive academic standards.

"The players at these schools come from similar backgrounds as our guys do. They go to school to study first and play water polo second," said Remillard.

Remillard is looking forward to this trip because it will be a type of homecoming for him. He left

Claremont to come to Washington and Lee 10 years ago. "I am going to California with great pride. I want to show my friends that what I've been doing back East for 10 years has paid off. I am extremely proud of this team of young men," he said.

Obvious selections for the West Coast team are two of the seniors, David Reavy and David Dietz. The Generals will need strong performances from both of these players at the offensive and defensive ends of the pool if they hope to do well. Both of these students have played polo in California and therefore know what to expect.

"There is a higher quality of game out West. The officiating is at a higher level. If you can play with the teams in the West, then you can play anywhere in the country," said Dietz.

It is important for us to play well and gain confidence for the Southern League Championships and Easterns," commented Reavy.

The Generals are on a mission on this trip — to prove they can play as well as the West Coast teams. They feel they need to win their game against Pomona and they have a 50-50 chance of beating Claremont. If the Generals can beat UCSD, they will have passed their exam with flying colors and will more than likely receive an A.

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From Staff Reports

The W&L women's soccer team went 1-1 over the past week. The Generals notched a 3-2, come-from-behind victory over Sweet Briar Saturday. Freshmen Ashley Gray and Morgan Warner and senior Tracy Williams scored for W&L. The Generals' record, however, fell to 5-6 on the season when the team lost to Lynchburg 1-0 on Tuesday.

The Generals have a full slate of Old Dominion Athletic Conference action this week. W&L plays Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg today and plays host to Randolph-Macon on Saturday.

The W&L men's cross country team went out of town for a meet, and the W&L women's team stayed in town, but both teams had tough days on Saturday.

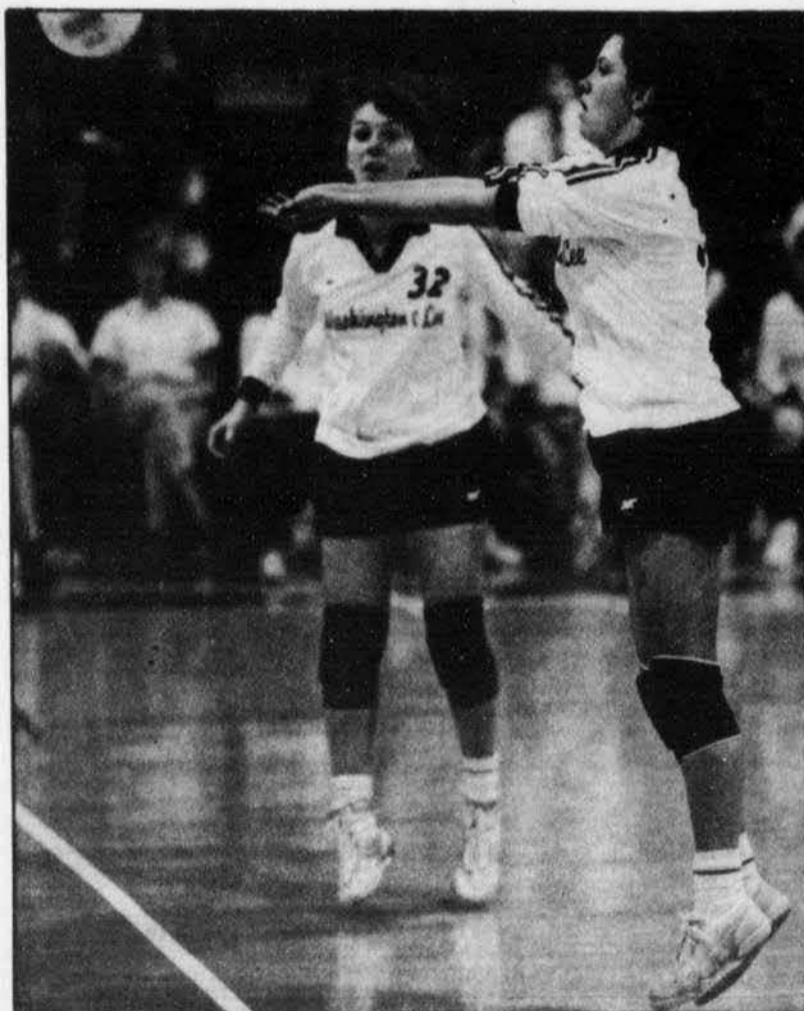
The men traveled to Washington, D.C. for a tri-meet with Catholic University and Lynchburg. W&L finished both the host team and the ODAC-rival Hornets. The final tally had Catholic at 31, Lynchburg at 34 and W&L with

66, which brings the men's record to 3-3.

The W&L women fared a little better than their counterparts. Sophomore Paige Cason finished first and freshman Cecily Tynan was third in W&L's tri-meet with Lynchburg and Mary Baldwin in Lexington. Cason's time was 21:49, while Tynan finished W&L's 3.1-mile course in a time of 22:30. Lynchburg finished first in the meet, with W&L second and Mary Baldwin third.

Both men's and women's teams compete in the Virginia State Meet in Charlottesville on Saturday. The men's race begins at 10 a.m. while the women's race starts at 11 a.m.

The W&L women's volleyball team suffered two ODAC losses over the past week. Last Thursday, the Generals traveled to Salem to play Roanoke and ended up on the short end of a five-setter. The Maroons handed W&L a tough loss, 10-15, 15-8, 15-12, 10-15, 15-10. On Tuesday in the Warner Center, W&L lost to Eastern Mennonite 15-3, 15-6, 15-1 but defeated Mary Washington 15-7, 15-4.



Senior Melissa Thrasher sets the ball for a teammate during Tuesday night's match.

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Missed opportunities hurt men's soccer in loss to Averett

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

It all started well on Tuesday afternoon for the Washington and Lee men's soccer team.

Coming off a forfeit win over Marymount College, freshman David de Falco scored a goal five minutes into the game against Averett College. After that however, it was all Averett, as they caught and pulled away from the Generals, winning the game 3-1. The loss dropped the Generals to 5-4, 2-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals had won three out of their last four games, including the 3-0 domination of arch-rival Hampden-Sydney, coming into the Averett game, yet looked nothing like a team that was starting to put the pieces

together.

"We just weren't on top of our game," said junior half-back Patrick Brown.

"We had our lapses. There were times when we played well," said senior co-captain Mike Veluona. "We just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net. We must have hit the post four or five times. [Senior forward] Johnny Sarber had lots of chances. We just couldn't capitalize on them. We played decent, but no where near the level we are capable of."

"I had a lot of chances to score," said Sarber. "I must have hit the post three or four times myself, and the team hit the post five or six times. It was frustrating. I think we picked up the tempo of the game in the second half, but we couldn't put the ball in the goal. Some first half let-downs came back to haunt us."

"Averett has always been an up and down team. We beat them pretty soundly last year, but they always seem to have a good team," he said.

Some players thought the Generals should have won the game. "I think we should have won," said Brown. "We had more potential than they did to win. We were just unlucky. We couldn't seem to put the ball in the net."

Looking down the road toward the end of the season, the Generals have a tough schedule to contend with. According to Veluona, the team must play at the level it did against Hampden-Sydney if it wants to reach its goal of a 10-win season and an ODAC title.

"We have a hard schedule left to play, and looking back, Averett was

probably going to be the easiest game. There are going to be no easy games the rest of the way, and we need to play like we did against H-SC. It will take good ball[playing] to win 10 games."

Sarber summed up what lies ahead for the team. "Every game is tough, but foremost on our list is to pull together and play as a unit. Every game is going to be a struggle. We've played our best when we played as a unit. We've set a tough goal for ourselves, and we'll have to be pumped up to play every game. The last ODAC game will decide the championship, and I think we're ready for it. It is going to be interesting."

The Generals take on Guilford Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the Liberty Hall Fields. W&L then travels to Mary Washington on Wednesday.

MIKE SHADY

Come in out of the cold

The following dialogue came from one of the recent Mets/Dodgers playoff games at Shea Stadium in New York City.

"What do youse guys think the Mets' chances are?" said Tony Beergutini to a couple of his cronies. "Do youse think we have a chance to win the Series?"

"I don't (expletive) know," said Ralph Metstein. "but I do know that it's (expletive) cold. I'm going to lose my (expletive) fingers and toes because of (expletive) frostbite!"

"Ditto, what he (expletive) said," said Vinnie Cretininski. "It's too (expletive) cold! Pass me the (expletive) rum and hot chocolate."

Despite their foul language and bad grammar, these Mets fans are absolutely right. Baseball has no business being played this late in the year. Does anybody out there really care? Unless you are a devout fan of one of the teams playing, I'm sure most of you are watching college and pro football by now. The World Series, known as "The Fall Classic," has become extremely tedious.

Sure, I'll watch some of the action, but what's there to watch? I get to see Wade Boggs, wrapped up in 20 undershirts and four pairs of long underwear, swing a bat like the Michelin marshmallow man (that's what it sometimes looks like). This year baseball got lucky with both teams coming from the West Coast, but normally this isn't the case.

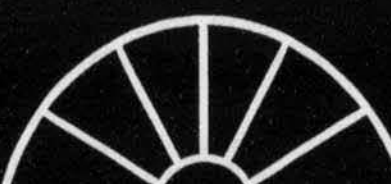
Baseball is a game tailor-made for the hot lazy days and nights of summer. Baseball means sweat, humidity, suntans and ice-cold lemonade, beer and soda. It does not mean wind-chill factors, numb feet and hands and thermoses of hot chocolate or coffee. The only ice that should be seen is the ice used to fill your cooler with, not icicles hanging from the tops of gates and doorways at the stadiums.

People wonder why some players don't perform well in the playoffs—it's not the pressure but the cold. Hitting a baseball in sub-zero temperatures is not fun. It hurts if you don't catch the ball with the sweet part of the bat. And what about pitchers going to their mouths? That's because if they didn't their hand would freeze solid. Ever try throwing a baseball with fingers that can't move?

The solution is simple. Make the season shorter. Cut out all of September and half of August from the schedule. More than half of the teams in majors are already out to the race by mid July. Instead of making their fans suffer for another 2½ months, mercifully end the suffering. Think how many Orioles and Braves fans will be relieved. I mean, is there anything in this world less meaningful than a Braves/Phillies game in late August? By making the season a 100 games or so, the pennant races are tighter, more people are interested and Ted Turner can rest easier knowing he doesn't have to broadcast any September Braves games on TBS.

Start up the playoffs while the sun still sets before 7:00 at night and finish up the World Series as quickly as possible. Then everyone can go home before you can say "Welcome to ESPN's coverage of the NFL pre-season."

NOTES—Here's the mid-term predictions. Since the Mets went down the tubes (there is a God) I'll have to pick the Oakland A's to win the Series in five games. Look for the Philadelphia Flyers, Edmonton Oilers and Los Angeles Kings (yes) to be in the running for the Stanley Cup. In the NBA, the Detroit Pistons will finally bring home the championship. And finally, Washington and Lee's football team will beat the dreaded Hampden-Sydney Squids on Homecoming. Final score: 21-10



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W&L athletes sacrifice fun for competition

Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

It's Homecoming Weekend here at Washington and Lee University. What does that mean?

Sure, it means lots of women will be around the campus. It means lots of parties. It means a home football game. It means a big Friday night concert. So basically, it's just like every other weekend, only with a fancy name.

Because it is that time of year, when a big weekend occurrence is happening on campus, it is important not to forget those students who aren't going to be able to have all the fun that everyone else is. Yes, we must recognize the athletes of this institution.

They can't always go out over the weekend and get trashed with the majority of the school. They can't go to Friday night parties due to curfew

before Saturday games. Sometimes, they aren't even around to go to Saturday night parties. How do they feel about missing weekend social events?

"I don't miss not being able to party at all. I know I'll be able to party after the season all I want," said senior water polo goalie Tom Rawls.

This weekend will be especially rough for the water polo players. They can't go to Homecoming even if they wanted to. They will be out on the West coast, playing a tournament.

However, said Rawls, the thought of playing in the tournament has made the team work harder. "This week our practices have been incredible."

Missing Homecoming takes a little bit out of playing on a team. "We've missed Homecoming three out of four years, and that takes away from the fun a bit," says senior Cross Country captain Bill Clark.

Other than that, Clark says that he doesn't mind missing parties. "I don't

regret running. I get a lot out of it. I can make a commitment until the season is over. I enjoy running and I still have a lot of time to have fun."

Most athletes seem to agree that when you make a commitment to play sports, giving up part of your free time is part of the sacrifice.

Says senior basketball player Lee Brading, "Everyone realizes that it is just part of the sacrifice when you play a sport. It is only Saturday nights for us, so it is not really a big deal."

It is not always a disadvantage to miss some weekend parties says sophomore volleyball player Sarah Allen.

"That is one of the advantages of be-

ing on a team. Missing certain functions is worth it because of all the people you meet while on the team."

Senior water polo player Stu Sheldon summed the general feelings up. "It's something you get used to. Sure, we don't like it when we miss things like Parent's Weekend, but being on a winning team helps. If you don't mind having a good time every once in a while (as opposed to every weekend), it's okay. We're used to it, though. But every once in a while, you think about all the parties that you are missing back home."

Every once in a while.

Scots

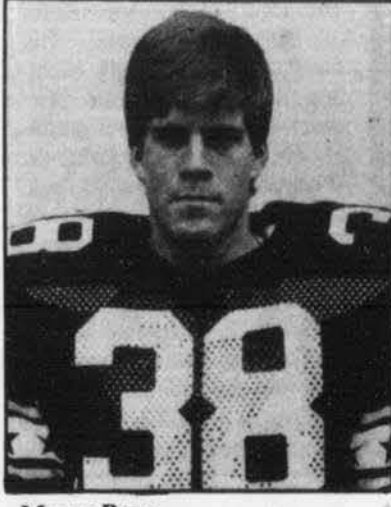
Pope +5.
Pope +2.

Unfortunately for him, Pope didn't get the touchdown that followed — junior tight end Bob Martin scored it on an 11-yard pass play from junior quarterback Phil Sampson — but Pope should probably get at least three of Martin's six points. In an 8-play, 88-yard scoring drive, he rushed for 51 yards on six carries.

Quayle's PAT gave the Generals a 10-0 lead, a lead they took into the third quarter, thanks to an end-zone interception by Skeen when the Scots threatened late in the second period.

Maryville took the third-quarter kickoff but went nowhere. After a 3-yard gain on first down, W&L sophomore free safety Clark Wight broke up a pass on second down, and junior tackle Scott Silverman sacked Maryville's Russ Thomas for a 1-yard loss on third down. The Scots were forced to punt.

The third quarter ended with a 30-yard W&L scoring drive. After rushing four times for 4 yards in the drive's first six plays, Pope got the




Mason Pope

touchdown he deserved on a 1-yard carry. Quayle kicked the point-after to make the score 17-0.

But Maryville head coach Phil Wilks refused to send his starters to the locker room. The Scots drove to the W&L 2, where the defense held on fourth down to preserve the shutout.

The final scoring drive of the game saw Fallon run time off the clock with six running plays and only one pass. The drive ended when Quayle nailed a 35-yard field goal — his sixth in six attempts this season — to lock up W&L's first win of the season.



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Films better late than never

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

I can remember driving through Lexington for the first time in 1984 and noticing what a quaint little town it was with its architecture, its schools and its people. It was almost as if I had been put back in time a few dozen years. About that time I drove past the theatre and noticed that "The Wizard of Oz" had finally made it to big Lex. For a moment it was kinda like *Back to the Future*, but once I got back on to Main Street for lunch at Arby's, I knew all was well.

Granted, no one has ever accused Lexington of being ahead of the times. In fact, they're usually behind them. That's not really not so bad though if you think about it; especially when movies are concerned. I mean where else can you see two of the hottest films of the summer in the middle of October. You gotta love it.

It was good week for movies, with the exception of *Caddyshack II* which we won't even grace with space. (After the original *Caddyshack*, rumor had it that 2 would be set at an all-black country club and would star Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, Sammie Davis Jr., Bill Cosby, Redd Foxx and one white guy to be named later. I think they blew it on the sequel.)

There is no question that *Coming to America* and *Big* were two of this summer's best and funniest films.

Eddie Murphy's *Coming to America* starts off a little slowly but picks up steam like a San Francisco trolley with no brakes. Murphy plays a prince who decides that he wants to find his own

wife instead of being told he will marry a certain woman. After much thought he determines that the best place to look for a queen would be, (boing) Queens, New York.

Arsenio Hall plays Murphy's personal manservant and best friend and complements Murphy very well. Hall is really coming on as a comic and will



Eddie Murphy's hit this summer - *Coming to America*.

take his place beside the aforementioned comics in time. If *Coming to America* is any indication of the future, Arsenio's will be quite bright.

The finest aspect of the film is the diversity of Murphy and Hall's talent. Throughout the course of the film the two play at least five roles a piece and they are absolutely hilarious. There is no question, however, that the high-point of the comedy comes in the bar-

ber shop when the guys in the barber shop are arguing about who was the greatest fighter of all-time. Murphy plays two characters and Hall one in the scene and it is just priceless. (Murphy does play the old, white man).

The film is fresh and very creative. There is a tie to *Trading Places* with Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche that is wonderful. The most refreshing thing though, is seeing once again that Eddie Murphy is at his best and most talented when he's not trying to cuss the wallpaper off the wall.

Tug's Tag — ★★★½

It is becoming increasingly more evident every six months or so that Tom Hanks is moving to the forefront of the comedy world. His new film *Punchline* with Sally Field is getting rave reviews from just about everyone and his face is on the cover of every major magazine around. When did this happen you ask? This summer.

Thanks to the brilliant direction of Penny (Laverne & Shirley) Marshall and the absolute comic genius of Hanks, a film idea that had been hashed and rehashed over and over again took on new life and stormed the summer box offices as one of the summer's best films.

Big is a simple story about a kid who makes a wish about being big and gets his wish. The beauty of the film is not the story, it's the acting. Hanks



Tom Hanks portrayed a boy of 13 in *Big*.

has being thirteen down to a T. He's just perfect.

The film has scene after scene that are clearly directed brilliantly and are acted as well. The scene in FAO Schwartz in New York is priceless, as is the scene in Elizabeth Perkins apartment when she asks Hanks how he feels about her, as is the whole film. It is just made up of one great scene after another that never go overboard.

If you haven't seen *Big* yet, by all means get to the theatre to see it tonight. It's a feel-good movie and definitely one that won't let you down.

Tug's Tag — ★★★★★

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calendar

Friday, October 14

Homecoming Weekend
All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Alumni Career Symposium. CD&P Office; CHALLENGE registration deadline by 4:30 p.m.
12:10 p.m.—JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE: "Force," Stanley E. Fish, Distinguished Professor of English and Law, Duke University. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
3:30 p.m.—MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Guilford. Liberty Hall Field.
3:30 p.m.—MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Abel's Theorem and its Converse," Paul Bourdon, Mathematics Department, W&L. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. Public invited.
4:30 p.m.—SEMINAR: *WOMEN IN LAW: PERSPECTIVES OF SUCCESS*. Informal discussion on "Where Are They Now? Women Graduates of 1975-1979." Morris House. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Hollins.

Saturday, October 15

Homecoming Weekend
10 a.m.—CONCERT: W&L University Choral Groups. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
11:15 a.m.—Dedication of the Frank J. Gilliam Admissions House. Gilliam House. Public invited.
11:30 a.m.—WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon/Ashland. Liberty Hall Field.
1-3 p.m.—SEMINAR: *WOMEN IN LAW: PERSPECTIVES OF SUCCESS*. Formal panel discussion on "Combating the 'Super-Woman Syndrome': Balancing Family and a Legal Career." Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
2 p.m.—FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Wilson Field.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: State Meet. WATER POLO: Claremont Invitational (through Oct. 16).

Monday, October 17

Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 17-24).
8 p.m.—POLITICAL DEBATE: 6th Congressional District Candidates' Forum: Olin vs. Judd. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Tuesday, October 18

11 a.m.—Teleconference on alcohol awareness (for faculty and staff). Northern Auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—SLIDE LECTURE: "These Terrible Mementoes," William F. Stapp, curator of photographs, National Portrait Gallery. Preston Library, V.M.I. Public invited.
8 p.m.—CONCERT: W&L University Chorus to perform *Requiem* by John Rutter. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Teleconference on alcohol awareness (for students). Student leaders around the country will define the problem and offer solutions. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: VOLLEYBALL: Emory & Henry.

Wednesday, October 19

8 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILM FEST: *Ship of Fools*. Room 327, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m.—Mandatory meeting for all students wishing to participate in W&L's study abroad in Soviet Union and Poland. Room 7, Newcomb Hall. (For information, call 463-8912).
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Faculty, staff and students will participate in a controlled drinking experiment using Alco-Sensors to determine blood alcohol levels over a three hour duration. G.H.Q.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S SOCCER: Mary Washington College; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Virginia Wesleyan.

Thursday, October 20

3 p.m.—COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "The Average Postorder Tree and the Eulerian Numbers," Thomas P. Whaley, W&L professor of computer science. Room 25, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 2:30 in Room 21. Public invited.
6 p.m.—VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Sweet Briar/Ferrum. Warner Center.
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILM FEST: *Ship of Fools*. Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m.—ELIZABETH OTEY LECTURE: "Federalism and Individual Freedom: Remembering the Ratification," Sandra Day O'Connor, Justice, U.S. Supreme Court. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1988

4:30-6:00
Informal Discussion: Women Graduates of 1975-1979 - "Where Are They Now?" (Morris House)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1988

1:00-3:00
Formal Panel Discussion: "Combating the 'Super-Woman Syndrome': Balancing Family and a Legal Career" (Moot Court Room)

3:00-5:00
Picnic

All are Welcome

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