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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 6

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 20, 1988

Lee service held

By Beckwith Archer
Staff Reporter

The twelfth of October was the 118th anniversary of the passing of the General-in-Chief of the CSA and the former president of Washington and Lee University, Robert Edward Lee. A memorial service honoring the memory of Lee and his many contributions was held at noon in Lee Chapel.

The Liberty Hall Volunteers marched into the chapel at noon to the tolling of the passing bell, and the ceremony commenced. The invocation was delivered by Dr. Louis Hodges, the university chaplain, and introductory remarks concerning the great effort which has gone into planning and preparation for the service, were given by Capt. Robert C. Peniston. Southern Comfort then sang "Dixie," which, in the solemnity of the chapel, was both beautiful and haunting.

Dr. Taylor Sanders, the university historian, was the speaker for the service. He captivated the audience with his fable of a meeting with General Lee several months ago. He went on to relate just how Lee would have felt about the university today.

Sanders transported the listeners back to the time when Washington and Lee had only 400 students, all of whom were housed with Lexington

families, and the total value of the school was \$63,000. Sanders said that the general would be pleased with the school today.

There were several contributions that Lee made to the university, which undoubtedly have gone largely unrecognized. Before Lee came to the university, the entire curriculum consisted of Greek, Latin and mathematics.

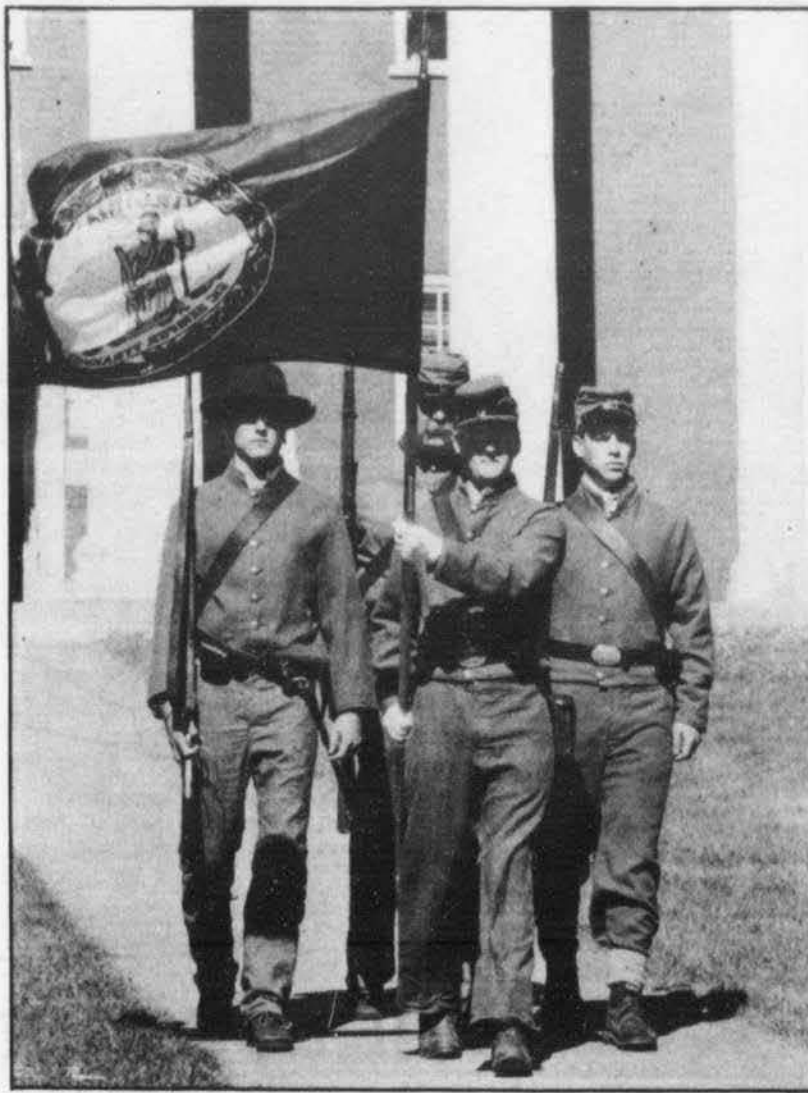
Lee wanted men who were "trained in practical professions," so he added the law school, engineering, journalism, bookkeeping and business. Lee and the faculty made church attendance voluntary for the first time and the general was delighted that the students opted to attend.

Many feel that the Honor System was unquestionably Lee's greatest contribution to the university. When he arrived, he abolished the long list of rules and regulations, which the school had. He insisted that you could not tell young people how to live their lives, that instead they must be taught by example.

Sanders said that Lee would be very satisfied with today's Honor system and the ways in which it has been adapted to fit modern times.

Lee sought to teach, through his ac-

□ Please See Lee Page 3



Members of the Liberty Hall Volunteers participate in the Lee Memorial Service.

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Mercer admits to theft of porcelain

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

R. William Mercer, a 1988 graduate of Washington and Lee, Wednesday admitted he was guilty of stealing \$10,000 worth of porcelain and ivory figurines from the university's Reeves Center.

Mercer, 22, appeared in Rockbridge County Circuit Court and told the court his plea was guilty, but Judge George E. Honts III agreed to withhold acceptance or rejection of the plea pending a pre-sentence report.

But Mercer's attorney, Marshall Mundy of Roanoke, asked the court to accept the plea under advisement until a pre-sentence report could be completed.

Honts refused to accept that motion, but he did agree to adjourn the case until the report is available. Honts may accept or reject Mercer's guilty plea when the case is resumed.

If convicted, Mercer could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

Mercer, a native of Charlotte, of Chinese export porcelain on or about Aug. 4 and eight small carved ivory figurines from the Reeves Center, where he worked last summer.

After he was arrested on Oct. 16, Mercer was released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond, according to court records.

The objects have been returned to the center, according to Lt. Stephen E. Crowder of the Lexington Police Department.

Executive Notes: EC to meet with trustees

By Stacy L. Morrison
Staff Reporter

Executive Committee President Christopher deMovellan will meet with the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees this weekend to ask the board to fund student needs for the campus and community, said deMovellan at the EC meeting Monday night.

If anyone has suggestions they want brought before the Board of Trustees, deMovellan said to talk to him today at the latest.

deMovellan will ask the Board of Trustees to fund the purchase of two vans for Live Drive, an organization that provides transportation to and from student parties on weekends.

The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the university.

The entire EC will have lunch with the Board of Trustees tomorrow afternoon.

In other business, the EC decided to

purchase an IBM computer package in place of the Epson package it had voted to purchase a month ago. IBM computers can be serviced on campus instead of having to be taken to Roanoke.

EC secretary Eddie Yu called a discount computer dealer to get price quotes. The EC agreed to purchase an IBM PS-20 (model 30) computer with an IBM monitor and a PP-2 printer for a total cost of \$1,890. A Word Perfect package also will be purchased for an additional \$125.

Winners of the preliminary freshman class officer elections, which were held Monday, were announced at the EC meeting. The run-off election was held today.

Two candidates for each position — EC representative, president and vice president — were on the ballot in the run-off election. Clayton A. Kennington and Fred Renneker won the preliminary election for EC representative.

□ Please See Exec. Page 4

Boston U adopts new restrictions

By Tracy Thornblade
Staff Reporter

New visitation and drinking policies at Boston University may set a precedent at other colleges and universities across the nation. Since the new restrictions would sharply limit student autonomy, perhaps the policies themselves should be more closely examined.

BU's new alcohol policy limits the amount of alcohol in the dorms to a six-pack of beer or one liter of any other alcoholic beverage. After this policy was put into effect, the Boston licensing board stated that all Boston colleges must restrict the amount of

alcohol in college dormitories.

The two visitation policies being considered for inclusion in next year's policy revisions include prohibiting guests of the opposite sex in dorms and limiting the number of guests allowed in the dorms to four between the hours of 8-11 p.m. on Sunday-Thursday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Scott Edwards, a public relations spokesperson for the university, said a task force has been set up to devise the policies.

Edwards said that complaints from students and parents concerning the noise levels and the violation of a student's privacy when a roommate had guests in the room, prompted the de-

cision to develop the policies. He said, "We wanted to maintain a serious study environment at Boston University."

At a press conference last Wednesday, 1,000 students protested the resolutions. Students said they felt the university was violating their rights to freedom.

When asked if he thought the policies would affect enrollment in the future, Edwards said, "That's hard to say. I'm sure it will have an effect, but I'm not sure how much or how little."

Edwards also stressed that the visitation policies have not yet been finalized and that the task force is considering all recommendations for improvement of the policies. Since the

policies will directly affect the students, the administration wants to receive as much input from the students as possible.

Boston University has not yet noticed any change or improvements since the program was implemented because it has only been in effect since Sept. 15. But, Edwards did concede that the resolutions will be difficult to enforce. Still, he said that many schools across the United States have similar programs, and many more are following in their footsteps.

Such policies could set a precedent for universal regulations to be established at colleges and universities across the country in the future.

Massachusetts' new state law prohibits puffers

By Banks Ladd
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 6 Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to prohibit new police officers and firefighters from smoking on or off duty. According to the new law, violators could face permanent dismissal from their jobs.

The measure was passed as part of the legislature's massive Pension Reform Act in an effort to lower disability pension benefits paid by municipalities to public safety employees seeking pensions for heart and lung illnesses. Since, according to state law, all illnesses of this nature are presumed to be job-related, the state pension fund is liable to pay for disabilities incurred by an employee's smoking

habit; a cost which the Massachusetts Legislature believes the state should not have to pay.

If the no-smoking law is successful in deterring these officials from smoking, supporters of the bill believe that the number of disabilities will be reduced and that state disabilities pension costs will be reduced.

The passage of this law raises many questions about how far the government can go to restrict the behavior of public employees. Future litigation suits by either fired or disgruntled public safety officials could allow the Massachusetts courts to answer some of these questions.

Supporters of the ban are confident that the law will be upheld by the courts, citing a U.S. Court of Appeals decision last year affirming the Oklahoma City Fire Department's smoking

ban. In that case, a firefighter trainee was fired for smoking while off duty. Rejecting the trainee's contention that his privacy rights had been violated, the court ruled that the fire department's regulation was a rational attempt to promote health and physical conditioning for firefighters. In addition, since the new law only applies to new employees who will be made aware of this condition prior to employment, many supporters believe that future complaints will be easily dealt with in or out of the courts.

Opponents, including union leaders and Tobacco Institute spokesmen, contend that the new law will create numerous disputes, which will ultimately have to be settled in the courts with a great deal of controversy and public expense.



Dean Atkins heads a panel discussion on the Sorority issue at Washington and Lee.

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Sorority issue discussed

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

A panel discussion on women's social organizations took place last Thursday night in Lee Chapel.

The program's purpose was to give students information on sororities and other possibilities for women's social organizations at W&L. A question and answer session followed the panel discussion.

National sororities and eating houses were two possibilities discussed. The national director for extension of national sororities, Lissa Bradford spoke. The dean of Greek affairs at the University of Richmond, Alison Lord, discussed the recent colonization of national sororities on that school's campus.

A senior from Davidson College, Heather Fitzpatrick, discussed their campus system of eating houses for

women.

Dean of Greek affairs at W&L, Leroy "Buddy" Atkins and the panelists then responded to students questions. At this time students were able to express their concerns about the opportunity of women's social organizations at W&L.

Bradford and Lord answered questions ranging from the likelihood of a rush this year to the likelihood of physical sorority houses. A winter rush could take place this school year. "Physical sorority houses are unnecessary; we started sororities two and a half years ago without them at Richmond and we still don't have them," said Lord.

At this time, 18 sororities are interested in colonizing at W&L. "The sorority advisory committee would assess which national sororities would best meet the students' needs, and which ones would provide the best co-

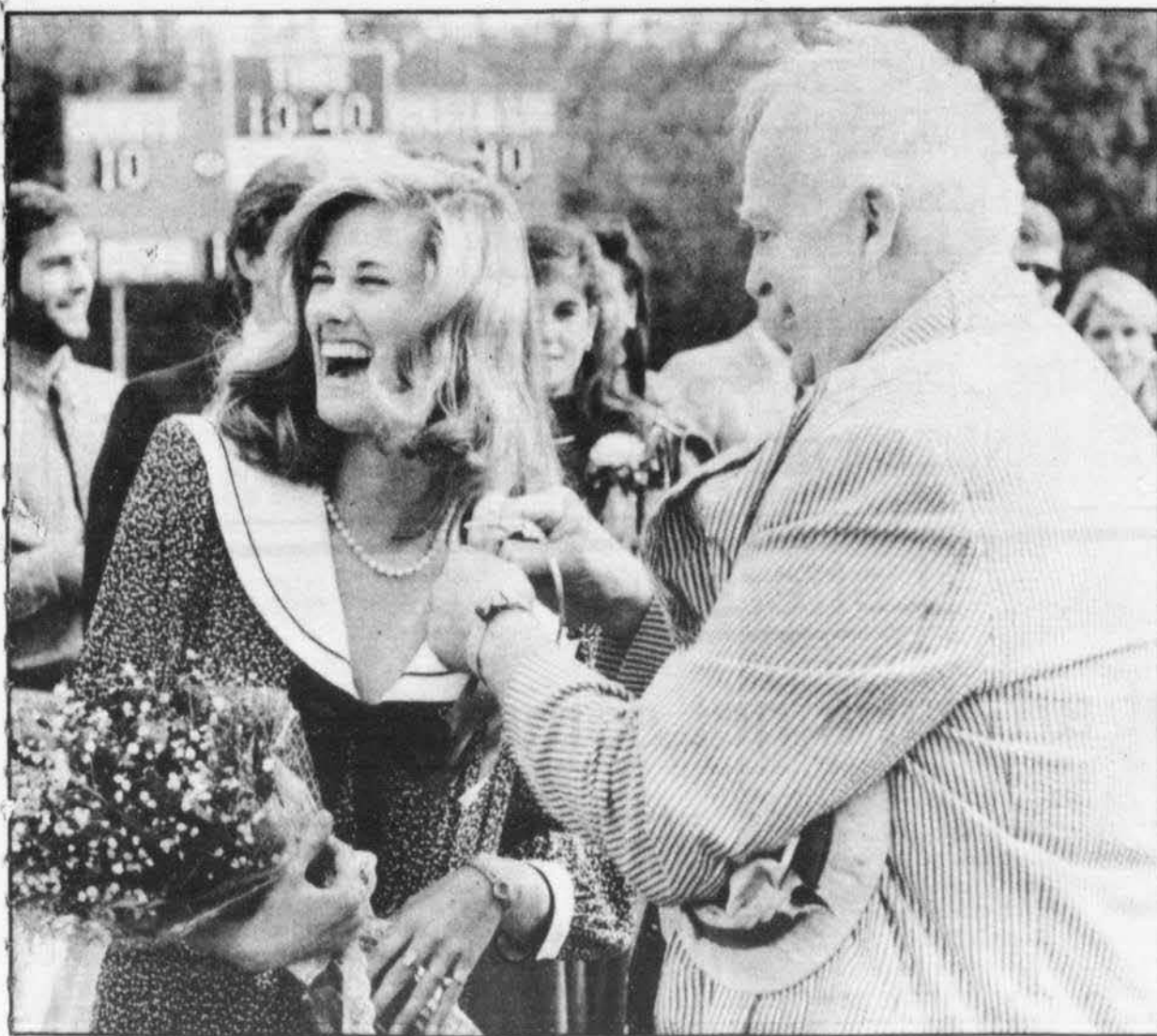
lonization support," said Sorority Advisory Committee member Erin Cosby.

A forum will take place this Monday, Oct. 24, in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m. At this time a panel of two W&L students and two faculty members will open discussion on the pros and cons of sororities, eating clubs and other possibilities. All students concerned with the issue should attend.

The 93 students who signed a petition for sororities last winter term, the 64 students who asked to be on the advisory committee over the summer, and the students who attended last Thursday's panel all indicate an interest on the W&L campus for some type of social organizations for women.

"Those opposed to sororities or undecided at this time need to come forward with alternatives to carry their

□ Please See Sorority Page 3



W&L Queen

J. Keith Shillington, Washington and Lee University chemistry professor, crowns the W&L homecoming queen, sophomore Stacy Noelle Patmore, at halftime festivities Saturday.

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Women Law alums hold panel

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

A group of female W&L Law School graduates gathered over Homecoming Weekend to discuss the trials and tribulations of balancing a family, marriage and career.

During the informal discussion on Friday afternoon, Sarah K. Wiant '78L, Pamela J. White '77L, and Virginia Garrison '75L, exchanged "war stories" and memories of the beginning of co-education at the law school.

Other panel members in Saturday's formal discussion of "Combating the Superwoman Syndrome: Balancing Family and a Legal Career" were the above mentioned and Harriet Dickinson Dorsey '76L, Lesley I.B. Schless '80L and Angelica Didier Lloyd '75L.

Sponsored by the Women Law Students Organization (WLSO), the panels gave women law students a chance to ask questions about their intended field and told how these women had combined a family and a career. W&L was the last American Bar Association accredited school to

go co-ed.

Apparently, the decision for the law school to go co-ed did not have the impact of the undergrad school's decision to do the same. White amused the audience with tales of Japanese cherry plants implanted in the urinals of Tucker Hall to convert the men's restroom into a women's restroom. When Lewis hall was built, accommodations were made for both sexes. Wiant reminisced of the days when men swam nude in the old pool

□ Please See Alums Page 4

Students Face 'Alarming' Risk

Washington and Lee University has always been excellent at providing needed services to its students. This is especially true with the housing situation: anyone who needed on-campus housing was sure to get it.

What is not known, however, is that students who do receive on-campus housing are accepting a dangerous risk that he or she can do nothing about.

Just what is this risk? It is the all too familiar (and constant) ringing of the fire alarm. So the fire alarms go off all the time? That just means they work, right? Well, not really, when you consider that fire alarms are only supposed to go off when there is a REAL fire.

The constant ringing poses a special problem. For one thing, it never fails to go off at 2 to 3 in the morning. It also never fails that at 2 or 3 in the morning, the student has 1) just come back from a long night of studying or 2) just come back from a long night of partying. Imagine, if you will, being disturbed by the unrestrained ringing of the fire alarm when all you really want to do is sleep. And that is what most students do—ignore the fire alarm.

The alarms have gone off almost nightly in the new Gaines Residence Hall in the last few weeks, and everyone knows that it happens almost constantly in Graham-Lees from the beginning of Freshman Orientation to Commencement in June. After the fifth time (and for some, the second time) the alarm has gone off, the desire to leave the building gradually wanes. It is much like the principle of diminishing returns: the more it happens, the less anyone wants to do about it.

The university is responsible for the protection of its students when they live in on-campus housing. To state the obvious, if someday there is a REAL fire, no one will know to leave the building. At best, the Lexington fire department will soon arrive and contain the fire; at worst, a dorm full of sleepy or intoxicated students will not be able to leave in time.

Some can accept that Graham-Lees is an old building and with this comes a certain understanding that things will malfunction. This acceptance does not excuse, however, the need to find a solution to the problem. As long as we have been here, the fire alarm has not been fixed satisfactorily.

As far as Gaines is concerned, nothing can be excused. The building is brand new and no amount of reasons (I.E. paint fumes) will change the fact that the alarm system must be fixed.

This is a serious problem that should be addressed now by the university. Somewhere along the hierarchy that exists at this school, someone must take responsibility, whether Buildings and Grounds does something about it, or a contractor fixes them, or whoever. Now is the time to take control—before the fire alarm has rung just one too many times.

Winning elections south of the border

MY VIEW

By Julia Kirk

Mexican 'democracy' is a bit different from our own.

Since 1929, the end of the Mexican Revolution, members of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) have held virtually all high ranking positions in the government. The presidency is passed down like a legacy every six years - the president literally chooses his successor.

This year, President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtados chose Carlos Salinas de Gortari as the next chief executive of Mexico. Hurtados choice was voted upon in an election on July 6. To no one's surprise, Salinas won.

In Mexico, the PRI has become synonymous with election fraud. This year, thanks to the candidacy of Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, the PRI's fraudulent actions received world attention. No one really knows who won the election. Some say Salinas,

some say Cardenas. Many believe Salinas won a plurality of the votes, and the PRI inflated his returns into a majority. The closeness of this fixed election has forced the PRI to officially recognize its opposition. The day after the election, Salinas said the one party era in Mexico was coming to an end.

Mexico will soon find itself with a Harvard educated economist as its president. Salinas, the former Secretary of Budget and Planning, might well be able to turn the Mexican economy around. His problem is that his countrymen are not sure he won the election. One could say his credibility rating is low. However, he will be sworn in as President on December 1.

A valuable lesson can be learned from the Mexican experience: it is becoming increasingly difficult to fix elections in Latin America. We may well owe the 'cleanliness' of the Chilean election to the 'dirtiness' of the Mexican. A Nicaraguan friend once told me, "There has never been a clean election in Latin America." Hopefully, this is beginning to change.

SORORITIES!
LET'S GO SORORITIES!



Please tell us what you think...

I would like to remind members of the Washington and Lee community, citizens of Lexington and any other concerned parties that we welcome letters and My Views. This year we have received no more than one dozen letters from a student body of almost 2,000, including both the undergraduate and Law schools. This means less than one percent of the student body has written letters to the Ring-

tum Phi this year. Not a very impressive statistic for a college in a democratic society. The Ring-tum Phi is for you - use it! Letters and My Views can be submitted in the Ring-tum Phi office in room 208 of the University Center, or in the Ring-tum Phi mail box on the second floor of the University Center.

Jon Sbar

MY VIEW By David Burns and David Grove

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES 1988			
FRATERNITY	REP'S SCHOOL	COMMENTS	DECISION
BETA	W&L		
CHI PSI	SWEETBRIAR	—————>	NO
DELTA	W&L		
KA	W&L		
KE	W&L		
LXA	MBC	—————>	NO
PHI DELT	HOLLINS	—————>	NO
FIJI	W&L		
PHI PSI	W&L		
PHI KAP	HOLLINS	—————>	NO
PIKA	HOLLINS	—————>	NO
PI PHI	W&L		
SAE	MBC	—————>	NO
SIGMA NU	MBC	—————>	NO
SIGMA CHI	HOLLINS	—————>	NO
SPE	HOLLINS	—————>	NO

OK, WE'RE READY TO INTERVIEW THE CANDIDATES NOW!

Letters

Forget about art- let's get some parking

To the Editors:
Just what are the powers that be thinking? Are they trying to finance our new, ultra modern, extra strength Fine Arts Center with the revenue from parking tickets? What's next — an atomic power plant for the International House? There is a definite lack of right hemispheric control here.

To get down to brass tacks, everyone who has taken the S.A.T. knows that 1,500 cars will not fit into 900 spots. OK, granted, if you live on Lee Avenue you probably don't need to drive to school, but if you happen to live in Rockbridge County, walking to school just doesn't float the

boat. However, those of us who do need to commute to school have two options: (A) parking on city streets or, (B) trying to find a place on campus. Option A is only a two-hour shot. With option B you might as well park on the outskirts of Botetourt County.

Since time immemorial, students have parked behind Howe Hall, but our sanctuary has been invaded by the ticket dude. If it's bad enough that we don't have sufficient places to park, Howe Hall has now become off limits. For years Murph has sojourned through the back lot of Howe Hall and those of us who park East of the A marker never

have been warned nor ticketed. Why the sudden change of heart? Somebody needs to sit down with a yellow pad, pencil and think. It's nice to have a nine million dollar theater that was satisfied for years to be a train station, but it also would be nice to have a place to park.

The Boys of God's Country:
Vance E. Drawdy
Richard P. James Jr.
Dirk van Assendelft
Gregory E. Euston Jr.
Chester Scott

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Lyric to be renovated

by John Vittori
Staff Reporter

The Lyric Theater building on South Main Street is expected to be renovated into retail shops and offices, according to one of the building's new co-owners, Patricia Roberts.

Roberts said she and her husband, Walter F. Roberts Jr., bought the building on April 4, with the hopes of opening a restaurant/comedy club. Roberts said she wanted the restaurant to be a step above Spanky's, but not as elegant as the Willson-Walker House. She called it a "middle-of-the-road restaurant," saying that "There is a desperate need for that type of restaurant in Lexington.

However, Roberts said the plans fell through since they were not able to persuade anyone to take a chance in Lexington. "Everyone had reservations about (the idea) in Lexington," she said.

Clothes theft

By Jim Linza
Staff Reporter

Clothes valued at \$900 were taken from the vehicle of a former Washington and Lee student last Saturday, according to police reports.

A Volkswagen Jetta, belonging to Richard G. Parkhurst, Jr., 22, of Charlotte, NC, was parked on Tucker Street when the automobile was entered and the clothes were taken, according to Officer K.S. Coffey of the Lexington Police Department.

The theft occurred some time between 1 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and the vehicle was unlocked.

The new plans for the building call for retail shops and offices on the first floor and only offices on the second and third floors. She said, "The profit is greater with an office building instead of a restaurant."

According to court records, the Roberts's bought the building from Edward Side for \$100,000. Roberts said there is no set date for when the renovation will begin or for the opening of the shops and offices.

Democratic headquarters opens doors

by Jon Ryan
Staff Reporter

A local Democratic Party campaign headquarters has opened in downtown Lexington.

The offices, at 22 N. Main St. in the old Grand Piano store, were opened last week by former Gov. Charles Robb who is campaigning for the U.S. Senate.

The offices will serve the campaigns of Robb, U.S. Rep. James Olin (D-Va, 6th district) and the Dukakis-Bentsen presidential ticket. The offices will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, through Election Day on Nov. 8.

Position papers and political paraphernalia, such as stickers and pamphlets, are available for the public.

The offices are a cooperative effort between the Lexington Democratic Party Committee and the Rockbridge County Democratic Party Committee.



REHEARSING A SCENE from *Steel Magnolias* are (from left) Lucy Martin, Zan Streib, April Watts, Betty Kahn Taylor, Ginger McNeese and Monica Burke. (Hinely photo for W&L)

'Steel Magnolias'

Staff Report

Rehearsals are under way for the Washington and Lee University Theatre's fall production of the New York hit *Steel Magnolias* by Robert Harling, a W&L Theatre spokesperson announced this week.

The play opens Oct. 28 with performances Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 2-5. All performances will be at 8 p.m. except for a 3 p.m. matinee on Friday, Nov. 4.

The play is about a group of gossipy Southern ladies in a small town beauty parlor, the spokesperson said. Critics have termed the play alternately hilar-

ious and touching.

The cast for *Steel Magnolias* includes Broadway guest artist Lucy Martin as Truvy; Monica Burke, senior drama major, as Truvy's assistant; Zan Streib, W&L freshman, as Shelby, the bride; and local actresses April Watts as M'Lynn, Betty Kahn Taylor as Clairee and Ginger McNeese as Ouiser. Tom Ziegler is play director.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and non-W&L students under age 18. Reservations may be made by calling the W&L Theatre box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 463-8637.

Lee

(continued from page 1)

tions and not his words, self denial, service, honor and courage. The students and faculty of Washington and Lee University still hold fast to these values in a world that occasionally tempts us to do otherwise. Sanders be-

lieved that Robert E. Lee would be proud of what he has created, and touched by the memorial service held in his memory.

As the audience sang Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," and the Liberty Hall Volunteers filed out, thoughts were on the great general and the steadfast foundation that he established so long ago.

'Hello Lexington'

by John Vittori
Staff Reporter

"Hello Lexington" is a welcoming service started by the Lexington Downtown Development Association (LDDA) in May 1988, representative Marjorie Page said.

LDDA Executive Director Diane Herrick said "Hello Lexington" was started to welcome new residents to the town. She said the program is modeled after a similar welcoming service in Bedford, Va.

Page said she searches out new residents by talking to the deans of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute, realtors, and people in town. "A big portion of our new residents are new facul-

ty," she said.

Page takes a basket of coupons, gifts and information from 30 Lexington businesses and several other non-profit organizations in town to the new residents. She also discusses LDDA with them and provides more information on Lexington. She said she is always asked questions about whom to call for babysitters, repairs and even chimney-sweeps. If she is unable to answer their questions on the spot, Page said she finds out and calls the person back. "It really gives people a good cross section of the businesses in the downtown area," she said. "Businesses count the coupons that are used to correctly assess how beneficial this service is for them," Page said. But no statistics have been assembled yet, Page said.

Liberty Hall Volunteers honor W&L history

Staff Report

The Liberty Hall Volunteers will hold memorial services for Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

The Volunteers plan a Gentleman's Dinner, scheduled for Jan. 19, to honor the births of Lee and Jackson.

The group also will honor the 126th anniversary of Jackson's death with a service on the weekend of May 13.

According to David Burns, one of the group's leaders, last year the group marched in uniform to Jackson's grave, laid a wreath and fired a volley from their rifles.

Wednesday, the group held a me-

morial service for Lee in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus.

"Last year, a group of concerned students realized that there was nothing commemorating the death of Lee and decided to begin an annual service," said Burns.

The Liberty Hall Volunteers is an organization formed to "educate the Washington and Lee community as to the role played by students of Washington College during the Civil War," Burns added.

The Volunteers dress up in Civil War uniforms and drill, using infantry tactics from that era. They re-create Company I of the Fourth Virginia Infantry, the "Stonewall Brigade."

HC increases arrests

By Jim Linza
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University's Homecoming Weekend was "kind of wild," according to Lexington Police Chief B.M. Beard.

Arrests were up overall and this has the police concerned, said Beard. The biggest increase was seen in the

number of Driving Under the Influence (DUIs) issued. According to Beard, there were nine arrests for DUIs during the weekend (two were of non-students).

The high number of DUIs are still the police's greatest concern, said Beard.

Beard explained that officers are taught to look for drivers who might be driving while impaired.

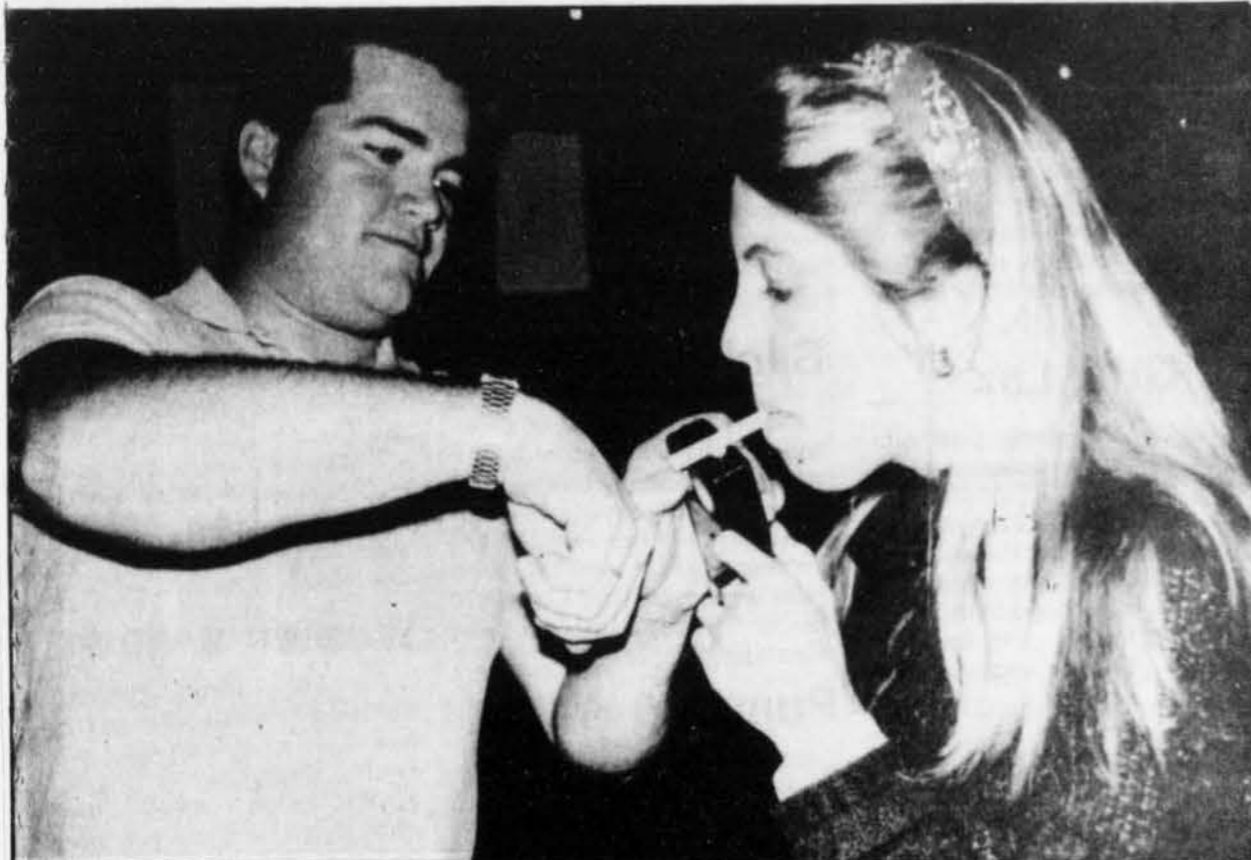
"They will usually follow someone who is zig-zagging or weaving. In cases like this, there is a 75 percent chance that the driver is drunk," Beard said.

Sorority

(continued from page 1)

point," said Atkins.

Following Monday's forum, a one-page survey will be sent to all undergraduate women. Depending on the survey's results, the committee will either disband or proceed with a supported plan for social organizations. The surveys should be turned in to the Dean of Students' office.



Judy Payne, a third year law student, takes a breath-a-lizer test last night in the G.H.Q. as part of the student Health Committee's controlled drinking experiment.

UVA prof gives talk on 'Hamlet'

Staff Report

Arthur C. Kirsch, professor of English at the University of Virginia, will deliver an address at Washington and Lee University titled "Death and Grief in *Hamlet*" Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be in Northern Auditorium of the university library and is open to the public.

In his presentation, Kirsch will treat

Hamlet as a play about the mortality of human affection and death itself. He will explore the process of Hamlet's grief for the death of his father and the other losses he suffers.

A graduate of Cornell University, Kirsch holds a bachelor's degree from Oxford University and a doctorate from Princeton. He is the author of books on the late 17th-century dramatist and poet John Dryden, early 17th-century drama and the experience of love in Shakespeare's works.

His books include *Dryden's Heroic Drama, Literary Criticism of John Dryden, Jacobean Dramatic Perspective* and *Shakespeare and the Experience of Love*.

Kirsch's visit is being supported with funding from the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, which is sponsoring a statewide series of programs examining political and literary achievements made during the age of Shakespeare and Elizabeth I.

Prof's essay is published

Staff Report

An essay by O.W. "Tom" Riegel, professor emeritus at Washington and Lee University, is included in the anthology *The Best from American Literature*.

Riegel's essay, "The Anatomy of Melville's Fame," is the first selection in the volume that is devoted exclusively to the works of Herman Melville.

Since 1929, *The Best from American Literature* series has published the best work of literary historians, critics and biographers, a W&L spokesperson said.

Riegel joined the W&L faculty in 1930 and retired in 1973 as chairman of the journalism department. He is the author of many articles and books, including *Mobilizing for Chaos: The Story of the New Propaganda*.

Freshman Election Results

RUNOFF RESULTS		
E.C. Representative		
Fred Renneker	38	(11.7%)
Clayton A. Kennington	32	(9.8%)
Class President		
Willie L. Henderson	97	(29.9%)
Ted Eades	55	(16.9%)
Class Vice President		
David Phillips	81	(25%)
Trey Cox	67	(20.6%)
Total Votes: 324		
Total In Class: 414		
Percent Voted - 78.26%		
RUNOFFS - Thursday, October 20		

TALKBACK

TALK BACK: "Do you believe man is basically good or evil?"



Written by Jon Sbar

The anti-fraternity dean: "Man is basically neutral, Fraternities are evil!"



The bigot: "Well man is basically good, but minority groups are evil."



The feminist: "What do you mean is man basically evil or good. What about women?"



The namedropping professor: "Well, my good friend William Shakespeare probably said it best..."



The administrator: "Good questions, maybe we should appoint a committee to decide."

Exec.

(continued from page 1)

Ted Eades and Willie L. Henderson Jr. were the run-off candidates for class president; Trey Cox and David Phillips, for class vice president.

Seventy eight percent of the freshman class voted in Monday's elections.

Students Activities Board Chairman David Grove said the turnout for Friday night's Homecoming concert was "excellent." Grove went on to credit Live Drive for the attendance, since students did not have to drive to the pavilion.

Sophomore EC representative John Fialcowitz said that 416 students used Live Drive this weekend.

The meeting lasted 15 minutes.

Alums

(continued from page 1)

of the Doremus Gymnasium. The administration told her that women could not swim there because the only access was through the men's locker room. It took a year to convince the administration to allow women to swim in the old pool, she said.

All three women said they felt women in law were accepted. "There are problems about women's perception... but it's a societal concern... We've seen slow change, but it's a slow, collective positive change," said White, a law librarian and associate professor of law at the W&L Law School.

Garrison, the first woman on the W&L Alumni Board and the first woman on the W&L Law Council, echoed Wiant's views when she said, "I felt no problems in women being accepted as professional lawyers. There have been some awkward situations, but they were funny."

Karin Garvin, president of the WLSO, organized the seminar and said that the WLSO plans to organize more events in the future to "reach out to undergraduate women and to encourage undergraduate women to get involved in some of WLSO's activities." WLSO is currently planning a day, tentatively in November, for undergraduate women to attend law school classes for a day, talk with administration and participate in informal discussions.

New hotel?

By Cheryl Bowles
Staff Reporter

The Lexington City Council Thursday approved permission for developer David J. Nodine to apply for an Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) for the construction of a downtown hotel.

The council approved the application even though the funding for the federal grant has been suspended indefinitely. The cost of the hotel development is estimated at \$1.5 million.

Nodine is planning to build the new hotel in the historical Old Main Street Mall building without destroying the original structure, said Kathy Causey, administrative assistant to City Manager Joseph C. King. She said Nodine plans to make interior changes, add to the top of the building, and extend it back toward Randolph Street.

If Nodine gets the grant, he will be expected to repay the city with revenue from the hotel, and the city has agreed to use some of that money to build a parking lot for the hotel.



Publicity Photo

Recent works produced by the studio art faculty of Western Carolina University will be exhibited at Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery starting Thursday. The show runs through Nov. 16. An opening reception will be held in the gallery Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibit, called "New Works/New Directions" includes paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, photographs and glass. The traveling exhibition is supported by a research grant awarded to the faculty members by Western Carolina University. The display will travel to 10 host institutions over the next two years.

Faculty members exhibiting their works are Robert Godfrey, paintings, glass matrix prints and pastels; James E. Smith, handmade paper; Lee Budahl, paintings; Jon Jicha, pastel drawings and glass matrix prints; William Lidh, glass matrix prints and pastels; Bill Buchanan, bronze sculptures; and Joan Falconer Byrd, ceramics.

DuPont Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free. "THE PATRON" by William Lidh is one of the works by Western Carolina University faculty on display at W&L.

Rangers play to win

By James Johnson
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University's ROTC ranger challenge team participated in a head-to-head ranger competition against teams from the University of Virginia, James Madison University and Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The competition, hosted by the W&L ROTC department, consisted of four events; one-rope bridge building,

a hand grenade assault course, M-16 assault rifle and M-60 machine gun assembly and a 10-kilometer forced march.

The Mink Battalion team, coached by Cadet Clifford Deal, placed third behind James Madison and VMI.

Deal said the young W&L team "gained necessary experience, which will help them to be competitive at the upcoming brigade competition."

The brigade ranger challenge competition will take place Oct. 21-23 at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

By-laws reviewed

By Clint Wheelock
Staff Reporter

Interfraternity Council representatives to the October 15 meeting of the Alumni Fraternity Corporation (AFC) reported an adamant concern within the corporation regarding the purchase of alcohol, particularly kegs of beer, with house funds.

Every W&L fraternity, except Kappa Sigma, has a rule against house-funded alcohol purchases. The alumni, however, are pushing for the adoption of an IFC Constitution By-Law requiring each house to live by uniform restrictions.

"The idea," contends IFC Vice-President Jeff Kelsey, "is that everybody has got to live by the same rules." Most house corporations of chapters on campus have already established regulations regarding this matter, but all the regulations are worded differently and have different provisions. One fraternity president commented, for example, that his chapter is permitted to buy alcohol for special occasions, such as Parents' Weekend, with special permission of its house corporation.

"You've got to look at it as more

than an inconvenient rule that can be skirted," said Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, dean of greek affairs, in reference to many fraternities' practice of pooling money from the membership body to purchase alcohol for a party. "It doesn't make any difference how it's paid for," he continued. "It's still the fraternity buying the alcohol."

One reason for regulations are to protect fraternities from liability for serving alcohol to guests. This issue concerns every house, nationally as well as locally.

Although the banning of kegs is an unpopular idea, safety is the motivating factor behind the ban.

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.

Health Group

Dean Lewis G. John, chairman of the University Student Health Committee, is urging any student with questions or comments about health services offered by the university to contact him or any committee members.

Committee members are Lisa T. Alty, D. Allen Brown '90, L. Randlett Emmons, Katherine L. Kreutziger '91, Anne Schroer-Lamont, Heather D. Logan '90, Nancy A. Margand and O. Kendall White Jr.

Written comments should be submitted to John in Payne Hall 6.

Men's serve

The Men's Volleyball Club team will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Gaines Hall Gatehouse. More information may be obtained by calling Steve Baldrige or Joe Gilcoff at 464-1865.

Get Carded

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

Big Bro/Sis

Those who applied to be Big Brothers/Big Sisters should have a little patience, says a spokesperson for the program. "Because of the wonderful response and large number of applications received, there will be a short delay in receiving the name of your Little Brother/Little Sister. Please be patient," the spokesperson said.

Contacts should be made within the next two to three weeks for the program.

GHQ Lax

The G.H.Q. Lacrosse Club will be having an important meeting tonight, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge. We will be making a preliminary roster, taking orders for uniforms, signing liability release forms, and discussing the upcoming season's schedule. All those interested are welcome.

Can you ski?

Ski Club Organizational Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 7:00 in Newcomb 28B. If you cannot attend, please call Bucky at 463-2366.

General Notes

Politics Film

There's still time to catch the Politics Filmfest at 7:30 today (Thursday) in Commerce School 327. Featured will be *Ship of Fools*, with Vivien Leigh, Lee Marvin, Jose Ferrer, Jose Greco, Oskar Werner, Werner Klemperer, Simone Signoret, George Segal and Elizabeth Ashley in this 1965 film. Next film will be *Advise and Consent*.

R-MWC movie

W&L students are invited to a special College Night performance of Randolph-Macon Woman's College's upcoming production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, in Thorsen Theatre.

Student tickets are \$3 with a college I.D.

Art Show

The Art Farm Gallery's annual show of Chinese brush painting and calligraphy by its workshop members will open Sunday. A reception to honor the artists will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. that day.

The 12 artists who will exhibit their works are: Helen Anderson, Judith Armbruster, Ann Brewer, Virginia Davis, Maxine Johnson, Ann Keadle, Kay Kinoshita, Lillian Kyle, Betts Overstreet, Shirley Pfeiffer, Mary Walker and Doris Weber.

The show runs through Nov. 20 with hours on weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 2 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 463-7961.

Volunteers

Students interested in volunteering for community service work are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in Newcomb Hall. Volunteers are being sought for tutoring, working with the mentally ill or mentally retarded or helping at the hospital.

Banker's Panel

Alumni from the class of 1987 will comprise the panel for a discussion of investment banking and the two-year analyst program from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, in Commerce School room 327. The panel is being sponsored by the Office of Career Development and Placement.

Pumpkin Watch

Friends Community Service is inviting all those interested in carving pumpkins at the Mayflower Retirement Home on Friday afternoon, Oct. 21, to call Beth Freund at 463-3971 for more details. Freund says that new Friends members are always welcome.

Foreign Affairs

The Foreign Study Committee will sponsor an information session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Student Center room 114. Available will be information about foreign study and intercollegiate exchange programs of all kinds.

Spanish Flick

The Washington and Lee University Film Society will present *The Official Story* (Argentina, 1985) at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in classroom A of Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

The winner of the 1985 Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film, *The Official Story* is a story of contemporary Argentina. The film, Spanish with English subtitles is being presented in conjunction with the local chapter of Amnesty International.

Editor speech

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.

Career talk

The Career Development and Placement Office will present a talk by Scott Williams '80 of J.P. Morgan Guaranty entitled "Opportunities with Money Center Banks" from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in room 114, University Center.

Your serve!

Open volleyball play is scheduled at the Doremus Gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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 on the Appalachian Trail. Details and sign-up sheets are in Baker 106, the Outing Club office.

Women's views

The Long Range Planning Committee is studying the experience of women at Washington and Lee University, and is inviting individual students to attend a committee meeting to discuss both their positive and negative experiences.

For further information, interested students should contact Mrs. Fallon in the dean of students office by Friday, Oct. 28.

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R.E. Lee Episcopal Church:
Attention W&L Undergraduate Episcopal Students:
All undergraduate Episcopal students are invited to a pizza dinner and Bible study in the library of R.E. Lee Episcopal Church this Sunday, Oct. 23rd at 6:00 p.m.

Squids slip past Generals

Mistakes prove costly in 22-20 loss

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

W&L football's starting offense and starting defense turned in their best performances of the season Saturday, but their best wasn't good enough to keep Hampden-Sydney from spoiling yet another W&L homecoming.

On the last play of the first half, the Tigers took advantage of a prevent defense that didn't. Later, they were just as opportunistic on a bad snap on a fourth-quarter punt to steal a 22-20 victory that left W&L coach Gary Fallon disappointed with the final score but not with his team's play overall.

"We gave forth a tremendous effort against a good football team," Fallon said. "We're improving every week."

The game began with W&L's most impressive drive of the season. The Generals balanced rushing by senior tailback Tony Waskiewicz and junior fullback Russell Crosby with the passing attack of junior quarterback Phillip Sampson, and the result was a 15-play, 63-yard scoring drive that ended with a four-yard carry by sophomore tailback Mason Pope. Sophomore Carter Quayle's extra point gave W&L a 7-0 lead with 8:22 left in the first quarter.

The Tigers responded with a 58-yard drive built around running back Chris Barth. The W&L defense held on third down at its own 12, but Tommy Mallis came on to kick a 29-yard field goal and cut the W&L lead to four.

But the W&L offense would soon get back its seven-point lead. The Generals drove to midfield before the first quarter ended, and Sampson found Waskiewicz for a 22-yard gain on the first play of the second. Four

downs later, Quayle nailed a 39-yard field goal that put W&L back up by a touchdown.

The defenses took over for most of the rest of the second period. The Generals failed to capitalize on two Sydney turnovers in the quarter — a fumbled Tom Skeen punt that was recovered by senior defensive end Tony Onorato and an interception by junior Bland Warren — and the W&L offense stalled on a fourth-and-three play at the Tiger 10.

Fallon later said he wanted more than a 10-point halftime lead — which is all a Quayle field goal would have given him — and so went for it on fourth down.

"We have to score touchdowns when we can get them," Fallon said, and so he called a pass-option play that sent three receivers out of the backfield on short patterns and allowed Sampson to run if a hole opened up. But the W&L receivers got crossed up on their patterns, according to Fallon, and Sampson's pass to junior tight end Bob Martin fell incomplete. The Tigers took over on downs at their own 10 with 1:17 left in the half.

Hampden-Sydney ran eight plays before the period ended, and on seven of them the Tiger two-minute offense was somewhere between mediocre and awful. But the last play of the half was — what else — a Flutie-esque bomb in the end zone. Four W&L safeties were back on Fallon's prevent defense, but flanker Stephen Waskey pulled in the 51-yard prayer. Mallis kicked the extra point to tie the score at 10.

But the Tigers couldn't carry any momentum from that play into the third quarter. They took the second-half kickoff but drove only 17 yards on seven plays before punting.

Instead it was the Generals who

started the second-half scoring. Quayle's eighth field goal of the season, a 40-yarder that tied the school record for most field goals in one season, came after a 51-yard drive and gave the Generals a 13-10 lead.

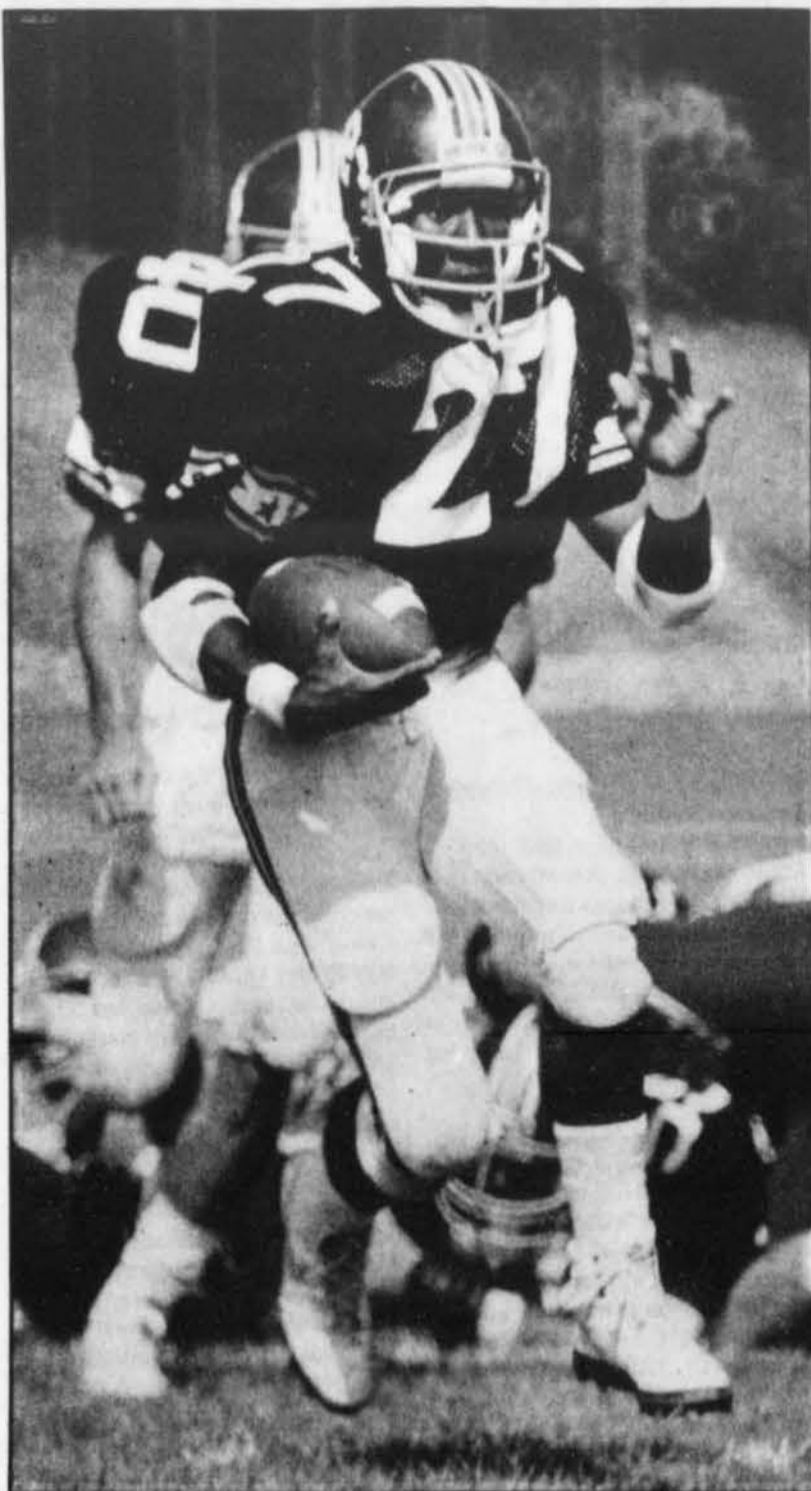
After an exchange of punts, the Tigers re-tied the game early in the fourth quarter on a 24-yard kick by Mallis.

The Generals started their next drive at the W&L 16 with 11:54 remaining, but the offense stalled when Pope was stopped for no gain on fourth and one at the Hampden-Sydney 44.

The Tigers couldn't take advantage, though, and punted to the W&L 22. Two incompletions and a sack sent Tom Skeen into the game to punt. Onorato's snap was high, and Skeen was forced to take a safety that gave the Tigers a 15-13 lead.

Unfortunately for the Generals, that safety would go on to cost more than two points. With newfound momentum, the Tigers went on their most impressive drive of the day. Hampden-Sydney's offense clicked for at least 3 yards on six straight plays, including two Barth carries for 9 yards, and scored on an 18-yard run by fullback Chris Underwood. Mallis added the point after that gave the Tigers a commanding 22-13 lead with only 2:34 remaining.

With only 1:15 left, Hampden-Sydney coach Joe Bush sent in his backups to run out the clock, and the W&L defense took full advantage. The Tigers were held to only eight yards on three plays and ran an option play on fourth and four. Onorato stepped in front of the pitch and grabbed it out of midair. Eighty-two yards later, he was mauled by jubilant Generals who realized that the game, with 1:15 remaining, wasn't out of reach.



By W. Patrick Hiney/W&L

Junior Scott Jackson looks to put some moves on a Hampden-Sydney defender in Saturday's game against the Tigers.

Volleyball continues to improve

By Beckwith Archer
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's volleyball team has been very busy for the past week improving on its winning record. The Generals moved to 11-6 overall after Tuesday night's action.

The Generals picked up another Old Dominion Athletic Conference victory Friday night in Hollins. The W&L women went down the road to battle the women from Hollins and the Generals drove home with a 15-3, 15-2, 12-15, 15-8 victory under their belts.

But W&L may have gained more than just a victory with its performance against Hollins. The Generals virtually assured themselves of a berth in the ODAC Tournament with the win.

Things did not go as well for W&L four days later, however. Although they beat Salem College, 13-15, 15-6, 15-8, the Generals suffered a tough ODAC setback at the hands of Emory and Henry. W&L fell to the Wasps 15-2, 10-15, 15-8, 15-4.

The Generals began a comeback in the second game of the match with E&H, but they were unable to swing the match back in their favor. Freshmen starters Marcy Brown and Rashmi Sachan, who leads the team in service percentage, were both out with injuries, which continues to be a sore spot for W&L head coach Susan Dittman.

But Dittman praised the efforts of substitutes junior Debbie Grove and sophomore Connie Papazickos, saying both were impressive in their first starts.

While injuries continue to be a problem, Dittman is pleased with her team's talent and play. Experience is the only missing ingredient.

"We don't have a big power hitter like a lot of teams that we play," Dittman said. "We get in great rallies, but we have trouble putting it down and winning the points. That will all come with more experience."

Dittman said the team has been getting that experience and is learning to make the necessary adjustments to other teams' strengths.

The big players for the Generals have been sophomore Lisa Jay, who continues to set well, senior co-captain Vanessa Hartman, who leads the team in hitting, freshman Mena McGowan, who is tied with Hartman for the lead in blocks per game, and senior co-captain Melissa Thrasher, who has been the most consistent player on the team, ranking second in both serving and hitting. The Generals' next action is tonight in the Warner Center, when ODAC-rival Sweet Briar and Ferrum are in town for a tri-match. The Sweet Briar match is set to begin at 6:30.

West equals success for polo

By Tom Wingfield
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team traveled south for San Diego where they played the No. 10 team in the nation, University of California at San Diego. The Generals came out strong and took a 2-1 lead after the first quarter. At this point in the game, jet lag seemed to catch up with W&L. UCSD took control and went on the beat the Generals 13-3.

"It was a combination of them being a better team and us being tired. They took the upper hand in the game and like a good team they didn't let us back in it," said Remillard.

The Generals' final game of the trip was against Pomona-Pitzer University. W&L was in control of the entire game, coasting to victory by the score of 15-8. The offensive output was led by Dietz with 5 goals, senior David Reavy with 3 goals and freshman Jay Smith with 2 goals. Once again Olson shined in goal for the Generals and capped off a great weekend for both himself and the team.

Overall, Remillard was extremely pleased. "We drew the attention of serious students from the West Coast. These young men now realize they have a place to go in the East to get an excellent education and play good water polo," he said.

The Generals will now look ahead to the first round of the Southern League Tournament this weekend in Wilmington, N.C.

ing hand. We have to give credit to our trainer for getting David healthy."

After the Generals' victory over Claremont, they headed south for San Diego where they played the No. 10 team in the nation, University of California at San Diego. The Generals came out strong and took a 2-1 lead after the first quarter. At this point in the game, jet lag seemed to catch up with W&L. UCSD took control and went on the beat the Generals 13-3.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team experienced a tough week, playing well but coming away with only a scoreless tie and a shutout loss.

On Friday, W&L goalies junior Jack Pringle and sophomore Jon Bull combined to shut out Guilford in double overtime. However, the Generals offense was stymied as well and W&L was forced to settle with a 0-0 tie.

Wednesday, the Generals traveled to Fredricksburg where there offensive continued, losing to 12th-ranked Mary Washington 4-0. W&L's record now stands at 5-5-1, 2-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Saturday on the Liberty Hall Fields, W&L plays Washington College at 2 p.m.

The W&L women's soccer team went 1-2 over the past week. The Generals romped past Randolph-Macon Women's College 7-0 last Thursday. Leading the way for

W&L were junior Catherine Bailio and freshmen Ann Shaunessy and Katie Seeman.

On Saturday on the Liberty Hall fields, W&L hung tough with Randolph-Macon before succumbing by the score of 3-0. Wednesday, the Generals fell 2-1 to Virginia Wesleyan on the road. The women's record is currently 6-8, 3-3 in the ODAC. The Generals play at Hollins Saturday and then play host to Sweet Briar on Tuesday in the first round of the ODAC Tournament. Game time on the Liberty Hall Fields is 4 p.m.

The W&L women's tennis team completed its fall season with a sparkling 8-1 mark. The Generals' only defeat came at the hands of Mary Washington, the defending Division III National Champions, in a hard-fought 5-4 match. The women are co-coached by Assistant Athletic Director Cinda Rankin and David McLeod '88', a former W&L all-America tennis player and currently a W&L admissions assistant.

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Clark captures first place; Teams 'run well' for fourth

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Saturday's Virginia State Championship cross country meet provided both Washington and Lee men's and women's teams with two benefits. One was a chance to compete against the best competition in Division II and III that Virginia has to offer, and the second was an opportunity to gain experience in big meets.

Senior men's cross country captain Bill Clark had little trouble with either problem, finishing first in a time of 25:30 for the five-mile course and sending out a notice that he will have to be dealt with a this year's Regional Meet. Freshmen Charles Edwards (27:07, 15th) and Lee Parker (28:01, 30th), sophomore Kennon Walthall (29:01, 38th) and junior Joe Geitner (29:02, 39th) were the other scorers for the Generals.

"We ran well," said head coach Dick Miller. "It was a flat and fast course. Bill ran extremely well. He took the lead in the first 100 yards and led the entire race."

As a team, the Generals (3-3) didn't do too shabbily either, grabbing fifth place in the 10-team field. W&L's score of 113 placed it behind winner

Mary Washington, Eastern Mennonite, Christopher Newport and Hampton Institute. Hampton was the only D-II team to beat the Generals.

"It was a good meet for us, especially in getting us ready for ODAC's (the Old Dominion Athletic Conference meet) and Regionals," Miller said.

For the women's team, the Generals' performance almost mirrored the men's effort. Sophomore Paige Cason was W&L's top finisher, taking 8th place in a time of 20:38 for the 3.1-mile course. Classmate Cecily Tynan also ran well ending up with a 14th-place finish. The Generals (3-3) placed fourth overall out of eight teams.

"I thought the women ran well also," Miller said. "Like I said, it was a really good meet for both teams."

This Saturday, the men's team travels to Bridgewater for a tri-meet against the host school and West Virginia Tech, two teams Miller said he did not expect to many problems with. The women's team will be idle this week.

Both teams will have one more dual meet on Oct. 29 before gearing up for the conference championships on Nov. 5, to be followed by the NCAA Regional Championships on Nov. 12.

Subscribe to The Ring-tum Phi

What is your all-time favorite movie?

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

Last weekend one of the networks aired a program hosted by Jerry Lewis where people could call in and vote on their favorite films in the categories of comedy, drama, action/adventure and science fiction/horror. Being somewhat of a film fanatic, I tuned in to watch what I thought were the best films in these genres blow away the competition.

Well folks, it just didn't happen. For starters, the morons that called into this show picked *Tootsie* as the all-time greatest comedy. Well I'm real sorry, but there's no way. Come on. *Tootsie* over Chaplin and Keaton? Laurel and Hardy and Abbott and Costello? O.K. forget slapstick. How about *The Graduate* and for the sake of argument (not the greatest comedy of all-time but certainly in the same class as *Tootsie*) how about *The Blues Brothers*?

Unfortunately the disappointments didn't end with the comedy category. *Raiders of the Lost Ark* won the action category over *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, *Star Wars* won the science fiction/horror category over *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* and *Gone With the Wind* beat out *Casablanca*, *The African Queen*, *Citizen Kane* and *The Godfather* for best drama. In addition, *Gone With the Wind* won honors as the best film of all-time because it got the most calls during the night.

Well, I hate to be harsh, but the pinheads that called in and voted on this show are clueless.

I realize that everyone is entitled to their opinions but give me a break, huh. I mean when was the last time *The Bridge on the River Kwai* or *Citizen Kane* came in second in a film competition? Uh, never maybe. Ask your parents what they think since they were around when these films were made. My dad thinks *The Bridge on the River Kwai* is the greatest thing since sliced white bread.

Regardless, I have decided to solve this argument (at least part of it) once

and for all. In the coming weeks a couple of boxes are going to be put in busy areas of the campus and in those boxes we want you to put a list of your favorite ten films of all-time. If you can rank them that would be nice but if you can't, just list them in any order. In two or three weeks I'll run the results here on The Back Page and we'll find out once and for all "What is the all-time favorite film at Washington and Lee?" (Another one of those burning questions that our parents are spending \$20,000 a year for us to find out.)

To kind of start things off, here are my top ten favorite films of all-time. Remember, you're not choosing the best of all-time. Choose your favorites.

Tug's Tag All-Time Top Ten

10. *Whose Life is it Anyway?* (1981, Dir. John Badham)
Richard Dreyfuss gives what I think is his tour de force performance as a sculptor who becomes a quadriplegic in a car accident and then argues that he has the right to die if he so desires. John Cassavetes and Christine Lahti also give wonderful performances as Dreyfuss' doctors. The film is moving and very powerful.

9. *Moscow on the Hudson* (1984, Dir. Paul Mazursky)
Again choosing outstanding performances, Robin Williams gives the performance of his career in this sleeper about a Russian circus musician who defects to the United States. The film is excellent all the way around, but Williams performance makes it worth watching over and over and over.

8. *The Elephant Man* (1980, Dir. David Lynch)
Beautiful black and white film chronicling the life of John Merrick, a nineteenth century London man who was so badly stricken with elephantiasis (a type of leprosy characterized by swelling of the lymph glands) that he

was branded the Elephant Man and taken around to circus sideshows. John Hurt plays Merrick beautifully as does Anthony Hopkins as the doctor who saves Merrick from the sideshow horrors. Perfectly directed and filmed by Lynch.

7. *The Graduate* (1967, Dir. Mike Nichols)
No question one of America's most beloved films with Dustin Hoffman in his film debut, Anne Bancroft and a phenomenal score by Simon and Garfunkel. You've heard of "Every College Boy's Dream." Well, this film spells it out pretty clearly. Absolutely hilarious. My hands down pick for funniest film of all-time.

6. *The Natural* (1984, Dir. Barry Levinson)
Definitely one of the most cliché films ever made (although it doesn't seem like it as much after the Kirk Gibson story in Game 1 of the World Series). Beautiful film to watch and acted superbly with Robert Redford, Glenn Close, Kim Basinger, Wilford Brimley, Robert Duvall, Barbara Hershey and the rest of this all-star cast. One of those movies that makes you stand up and cheer even though you know what's going to happen.

5. *The Godfather* (1972, Dir. Francis Ford Coppola)
What can you say? All-star cast that put Robert Duvall, James Caan and Al Pacino up for Best Supporting Actor and of course put Brando up for Best Actor which he won. There is very little you can criticize this film for. Consistently one of America's favorite films and rightly so. One of the finest films ever made and by far the finest film concerning the mafia.

4. *Out of Africa* (1985, Dir. Sydney Pollack)
One of the most beautiful films ever made due to the acting and the incredible Oscar-winning cinematography. Meryl Streep is absolutely phenomenal and were it not for the sym-

pathy vote for Geraldine Page at the Oscars, Streep would have easily won her third award. Klaus-Maria Brandauer is equally good. Reford even puts in a good performance.

3. *Chariots of Fire* (1981, Dir. Hugh Hudson)
Beautiful British film about a runner who refuses to run on Sunday in the 1924 Olympic Games. Beautifully filmed and acted. Ben Cross and Ian Charleson are wonderful in the leads. Won Best Picture over *Reds*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *On Golden Pond*. Inspiring music and cinematography make this a film to move you and take your breath away.

2. *The Dresser* (1983, Dir. Peter Yates)
Another beautiful British import about an aging Shakespearean actor and his valet in World War I London. Albert Finney gives the performance of his career as Sir, the aging, dying actor who can never remember which role he is performing as does Tom Courtenay in the role of his dresser. The film is more of a character study than anything else and is a little slow but is a wonderful watch.

1. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (1982, Steven Spielberg)
Yes, this is a cheesy pick for number one and no, I'm not ashamed to say I love this movie. I saw this movie three times in one day and scary as that may sound, I'm still not tired of it. I would think that by now, everyone has seen E.T., but if you haven't you're just in time for the release of the videotape version due to hit video stores this week. This is one of the most heart-warming films ever made without question and though it is already the number one grossing film of all-time, it will blow the roof off the list when the videotape is released. It's a feel-good movie, it's funny and with Spielberg behind the controls somewhat believable. It's absolutely... well, rent it and see. I'm going to stand in line at the video store.

calendar

Friday, October 21

Board of Trustees Meeting
3:30 p.m.—ALCOHOL AND DRUG AWARENESS LECTURE: Mike Green, president, Collegiate Consultants on Drug and Alcohol. Lee Chapel.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *The Official Story* (Argentina, 1985). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
8 p.m.—GALLERY RECEPTION: Opening of exhibit, "New Works/New Directions; Western Carolina University Art Faculty," duPont Gallery. Public invited.

Saturday, October 22

Board of Trustees Meeting.
1:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL: Generals vs. University of the South (Seawane). Wilson Field.
2 p.m.—MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Washington College. Liberty Hall Field.
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *The Official Story* (Argentina, 1985). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Bridgewater College, W.Va. Institute of Technology; WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: W. Va. Institute of Technology; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Hollins; WATER POLO: Southern Water Polo Tournament.

Sunday, October 23

8 p.m.—ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Paillard Chamber Orchestra. Jackson Memorial Hall, V.M.I..

Monday, October 24

Freshman mid-term grades due at noon.
3:30 p.m.—MATH COLLOQUIUM: "The Pigeon Principle and Ramsey's Theorem," Richard Duke, Georgia Tech. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. Public invited.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Choice of Majors Workshop, Arlington Women's Center; Resume Workshop, Room 109, University Center.

Tuesday, October 25

4 p.m.—W&L ROTC: Basic Riflesman Training. V.M.I. Range. Public invited.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interviewing Workshop, Room 109, University Center; Career Alternatives Workshop, Room 114, University Center.
7 p.m.—INFORMATION SESSION: Foreign Study and Intercollegiate Exchange Programs. Room 114, University Center.
8 p.m.—W&L CONCERT GUILD: Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: VOLLEYBALL: Lynchburg, Shenandoah; WOMEN'S SOCCER: ODAC Tournament.

Wednesday, October 26

All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Mock Video Interviews. CD&P Office.
8 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.
3 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT LECTURE: "Opportunities with Money Center Banks," Scott Williams '80, J.P. Morgan Guaranty. Room 114, University Center.
3:30 p.m.—MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon/Ashland. Liberty Hall Field.
7:30—ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission: An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances. Lexington High School.

Thursday, October 27

All Day—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique. CD&P Office.
6:30 p.m.—VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater, Bluefield. Warner Center.
7 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Pre-Grad Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
8 p.m.—LECTURE: "Death and Grief in *Hamlet*," Arthur C. Kirsch, University of Virginia. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Kuentz Chamber Orchestra plays Tuesday

Staff Report

The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris will perform in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. The concert will be the second offering of the W&L Concert Guild for the 1988-89 season.

The 15-member ensemble will perform Concerto for Trumpet by Purcell; Concerto for Viola d'amour and Concerto for Two Cellos by Vivaldi, Adagio for Strings by Barber, Concerto for Trumpet by Belini, Koimeterion by Bleuse and Concerto

for Trumpet by Tartini. Soloists for this tour are trumpet player Eric Aubier and violinist Monique Frasca Colombier.

At the age of 14, Aubier won first prize at the Paris Conservatory and has since become the lead trumpet player of the Paris Opera Orchestra. Colombier has been concertmaster for the Kuentz Orchestra since its foundation. A first-prize winner for violin in chamber music, she also plays the viola, viol d'amour and the piccolo violin.

Since presenting its first concert in 1951, the Paul Kuentz Chamber Or-

chestra had performed more than 3,000 concerts to widespread international acclaim, a Guild spokesperson said. The orchestra has collaborated with many famous conductors and played a series of concerts for Mstislav Rostropovich, and Maestro Pablo Casald presented the Kuentz Orchestra at the Festival Casals in Puerto Rico. In addition, each summer at the Church St. Severin in Paris, the Kuentz Orchestra performs in a series of 14 concerts with choirs and soloists.

The orchestra has recorded numerous albums for Deutsche Grammophon, as well as for the Philips and

Pathe-Marconi labels. Five of their albums have won the Grand Prix du Disque award.

Paul Kuentz, founder and director of the orchestra, was a student at l'Ecole Supérieure de Musique de Paris and winner of it first prize. He organized his ensemble from among other prize winners at the conservatory, several of whom had also won prizes in top European instrumental competitions.

Admission to single concerts presented by the W&L Concert Guild are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and non-W&L students. Season subscriptions are available at \$18 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and non-W&L students.



The Paul Kuentz Chamber Orchestra of Paris performs a piece from its last repertoire. The orchestra will play a program of Italian and American pieces Tuesday night in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m.

Catholic Campus Ministry offers a Twilight Retreat

Wednesday, October 26th, 1988
from 4 pm to 8 pm at
St. Patrick's Church
221 West Nelson Street

"CRITICAL INQUIRY INTO ISSUES RELATING TO THE DIGNITY OF LIFE"

ISSUES	FACILITATORS
ABORTION & LIFE-RESEARCH	Dr. Lewis Holgan - Director, Society A Professor, W&L Rev. James M. Hall - Pastor, St. Patrick's
INVERTED-EMBERS	Vernon Hodge - Rockledge Ave. Baptist Association
ASSISTANCE	Col. Charles C. Currell - VMI Chaplain William C. Dea - Campus Ministry
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT	William S. Gasser - Director, Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse

Program: 4 pm Introduction
5 pm Dinner
6 pm Small group inquiry
7 pm Panel discussion, questions
8 pm Closing prayer

All interested students, faculty & staff are cordially invited.

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