

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 3, 1988

Sororities to come in Jan.

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

National Sororities will begin colonization on the W&L campus in January 1989.

The Sorority Advisory Committee voted on the decision on Tuesday, Nov. 1, after discussing the results of the Sorority Interest Survey. There are 116 women who responded they would rush if the sororities came this winter.

The survey was mailed to all undergraduate women. Of the approximate 500 women contacted, 219 returned the survey. The majority response (116 votes) was for the colonization of sororities. There are 95 women who responded they were against sororities.

The survey included a question for those women against sororities; they were able to state alternatives to sororities they would support. The alternatives women voted on were: eating

clubs (received 27 votes), Trident (received 37 votes) and Co-ed Independent Union (received 27 votes). The option of no women's organization needed received 15 votes.

The Sorority Advisory Committee, comprised of students, faculty and administration, stressed many times throughout the meeting that the colonization of sororities will not eliminate the existing organizations for women, nor will it eliminate the possibility of other organizations to come to the campus.

"We are simply responding positively to the need expressed by these 116 women," said Dean of Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins. The decision to form sororities this winter does not close the options for other opportunities to be formed in the future.

The advisory committee will consider the three sororities women mentioned on their surveys and will consider the research they have done on sororities that have contacted W&L.

They will ask the National Director for Extension of National Sororities, Mrs. William Bradford, how many should come to W&L.

Experience at other schools that have recently colonized national sororities, such as the University of Richmond, indicates that more than 116 women will pre-register to rush. At Richmond over twice as many women rushed as the preliminary surveys indicated.

The committee will invite twice as many sororities to give presentations than will actually come; from this group they will decide which sororities will colonize at W&L. They will take into consideration the funding the sorority would provide, its policies for extension, its dues, and the proximity of chapters.

In late January the committee estimates rush will begin for all classes of women interested.

"No one's going to have to make a final decision right now; there is plenty of time to decide. If a student

decides not to go through rush this year, that would not mean she could not rush in future years," said Atkins.

In 1984-85, before women arrived on the W&L campus, the Fraternity Affairs Subcommittee studied the possible establishment of sororities. They recommended to the university that if interest was shown in sororities, the University was obliged to show the same support that it does for fraternities. They also suggested a committee be formed when that interest was expressed to decide when and how the sororities should be colonized.

In 1986-87 the Women's Forum Sorority Committee sponsored an informational session and open forum on sororities and the alternatives. After that forum a survey was delivered to all undergraduate women; the response to that survey indicated sororities should not start until more than 100 women wished to join.

The responses also indicated a need

□ Please See Sororities, page 3

Survey Breakdown:

surveys returned: 219

majority response for colonization: 116

against colonization: 95

undecided: 8

Other options in favor of:

eating clubs: 27

Co-ed Independent Union: 27

Trident: 37

Nothing needed: 15

surveys were issued to
all undergraduate women



President John Wilson is seen here making his President's report during 1985's Parents' Weekend. His address has always been one of the most popular events during the weekend.

Executive Committee: Alternative proposals to CRC discussed

Stacy L Morrison
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee approved three proposals Monday night for alternative formations of the Confidential Review Committee, and will take these suggestions before the faculty at its next meeting on Monday.

A subcommittee of the EC composed of Dan DuPre, John Fialcowitz, Alston Parker and John McDonough wrote the proposals after reviewing student and faculty opinion. There has been serious debate concerning the CRC, and the EC is attempting to find a committee that the entire student body can accept.

McDonough said in writing the alternative proposals, the committee was "shooting more for what the student body as a whole would prefer."

The primary proposal consists of a committee composed of two voting faculty members, two Student Conduct Committee members and three students-at-large. The faculty members are to be selected by Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson. The SCC members are to be nominated by the SCC and selected by the EC and the students-at-large will be selected by Wilson and approved by the EC.

The second and third proposals will act as options to consider at the faculty meeting after the initial presentation of the first proposal, the EC decided Monday night.

The second alternative committee is composed of one voting faculty member, two non-voting faculty members,

one SCC member and three students-at-large, while the third alternative committee is composed of three voting faculty members, one SCC member and three students-at-large.

The members of the above committees will be selected in the same way the members of the first proposed committee would be selected.

The EC subcommittee said in their proposal they would like to change the ratio of the CRC because of "the philosophy of the student-run government, the need for student input through elected class officers, the composition of the student body and the negative perception by the white male majority due to the racial/gender ratio in the current CRC."

The CRC is currently composed of four faculty members and three students-at-large. The breakdown of the committee is four women and two blacks. Some students have come forward and said that is a misrepresentation of the white male majority at this school.

The EC subcommittee also said in the proposal that their suggestions "still preserve a maximum level of confidentiality, the rights of the victim and perceptions of fairness necessary for cases to be heard."

The EC subcommittee wrote these alternate proposals with the rights of the victim and of the accused in the mind.

In other business, the new policy that bans posters and flyers from being hung on the colonnade was approved, reported Mark Cobb. Buildings and Grounds will remove any flyers that are hung on the colonnade

from now on. Any posters should be hung on the bulletin boards on campus, which are behind Payne Hall, by the Co-Op and in front of DuPont Hall.

Senior Chuck Shissias made a budget request for the Journal of Science for \$1,000. The EC approved the budget allocation. The budgets for the Ski Club and Liberty Hall Volunteers were frozen at the meeting because the two groups failed to post announcements about their meetings at the law school.

Budget hearing dates for the next month were announced at the meeting and are as follows:

November 7:
Independent Union
International House
Minority Student Association
Student Activities Board

November 14:
Ariel
Contact
Field Hockey Club
Ring-tum Phi
Rugby Club
Soccer Club

November 28:
Calyx
Fencing
Film Society
Fencing Club
Liberty Hall Volunteers
Political Review
Ski Club

December 5:
Amnesty International
Cold Check Committee
GHQ Lacrosse
Live Drive
Mock Convention

W&L expects 1700 at 34th annual Parent's Weekend

by David Emrich
Staff Reporter

W&L's campus is alive with activity as each fraternity house is being cleaned, every dorm room straightened, and all the laundry washed in preparation for the 34th consecutive Parents Weekend scheduled for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This year, as in the past, W&L's Development Office is coordinating the weekend. According to Associate Director of Development Carter McNeese, W&L expects 1,500 to 1,700 curious parents, grandparents and siblings for 1988's Parents Weekend.

McNeese said this year's schedule is much the same as past years, but he did point out several changes and additions to the calendar.

McNeese said, in the past, the W&L Department of Music has given only one concert. Generally it has been some combination of choral and woodwind groups. This year, McNeese said there will be two separate concerts. The first, on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, will headline W&L's Choral ensembles. The second, at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in Doremus Gym, will feature the W&L Wind Ensemble.

He also said the parents luncheon, usually held indoors, would be held outdoors this year if the weather permits. The event, called "The Parents' Weekend Harvest barbecue," will be held on the lawn in front of the President's house from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

on Saturday afternoon. If the weather does not allow the barbecue to be outside, it will be held in Evans Dining Hall.

Professor Edward Hamer has been involved with Parents' Weekend since 1956, its second year. He says the event, which used to be called Parents' Day, hasn't changed much in spirit since its early days.

He said Parents' Day was a way for "parents, who after all were paying for their (children's) education, to have a chance to meet and get to know the faculty."

In keeping with the spirit of the event, Hamer said, a large part of the weekend has always been the parent-faculty conferences. He said the Friday evening concert in Lee Chapel and the President's report to parents on Saturday morning, are also holdovers from the early days of Parents' weekend.

Parents' Weekend has not, however, been without changes.

According to Hamer, in the past there were lectures for the parents on Friday evening. He said the discussions usually centered on some academic topic such as foreign affairs or literature.

The discussions, said Hamer, were soon replaced with Parents' Seminars. Under the new system, he said, the parents are split into about 10 groups and then matched with a member of the faculty, an administrator and a student. The groups then discuss whatever is of interest to the parents. Hamer said he thinks parents have

found the new system much more interesting and informative.

The switch from lectures to seminar discussions has not been the only change in Parents' weekend over the years.

"It used to be," said Hamer, "that I and two or three other people would handle everything." He said he and his team used to arrange lodging and schedule faculty meeting times for all the parents.

He said, "Those were the early, heroic days" of Parents' Weekend.

Now, of course, planning for Parents' Weekend is far more decentralized. Parents are responsible for their own lodging, and students must arrange faculty meeting times for their parents.

According to McNeese, the Development Office does not so much plan Parents' Weekend as coordinate it.

He said, "We coordinate what the various departments do, but the Development Office does not tell the individual department to arrange an event for Parents' Weekend. Most departments," said McNeese, "have their own special event." He added that planning wasn't really necessary because "their is a highly cooperative atmosphere at W&L anyway."

Some of the most popular events at past Parents' weekends, said McNeese, have been the parent-faculty conferences, the concert in Lee Chapel, the play presented by the

□ Please see Parents, pg. 6

University adopts AIDS policy

by Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

The Student Health Committee in the spring of 1988 proposed and adopted a University policy for handling Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases and education. This policy is based on the American College Health Association's General Statement on Institutional Response to AIDS.

Students or employees who test positive for the antibody to HIV or who have AIDS "will not be excluded from enrollment or employment or restricted in their access to university facilities or services, unless a medically based judgment... establishes that exclusion or restriction is neces-

sary to the welfare of the infected individual or the welfare of other members of the university community" as stated in the draft for the policy proposal.

A person who suspects he might have AIDS is "expected" to seek knowledge regarding his possible infection. If he is infected, he should not behave in a manner that would threaten the health of other university members. Furthermore, he should notify "one of the university physicians, a member of the psychological counseling staff, or a member of the Dean of Students office, so that the university can respond appropriately to their health and educational needs." This notification would be "on a confidential basis" according to the policy

proposal. The university will conduct an ongoing educational program to keep university members informed of basic AIDS information and safety guidelines.

The director of the Student Health Committee is to serve as case manager for individual cases and will help determine whether a need exists to restrict that individual from enrollment or employment. The policy requires that "confidentiality of medical information will be respected, and disclosed to Public Health officials as required by law."

"Testing" according to the Health Committee's proposal "is available through the Student Health Center at

□ Please See Health, page 7

Carriage Company Quits: unable to fund operations

By Gena Hauser
Staff Reporter

The Lexington Carriage Company had its last day of operation on Halloween day.

Despite a request for \$6,000 from the Lexington City Council, the company will be unable to fund operations for the coming year.

"I've already made my commitments," said Lexington City Manager Joseph King.

The city does, however, hope the bus shuttle will resume operations. President Ben Nicely said, "I have a strong feeling the bus will be continued, because the city wants more business for the Virginia Horse Center."

The bus could make rounds, bringing people from Lexington to the

horse center and back.

The Lexington Carriage Company was sold to a group of investors two years ago.

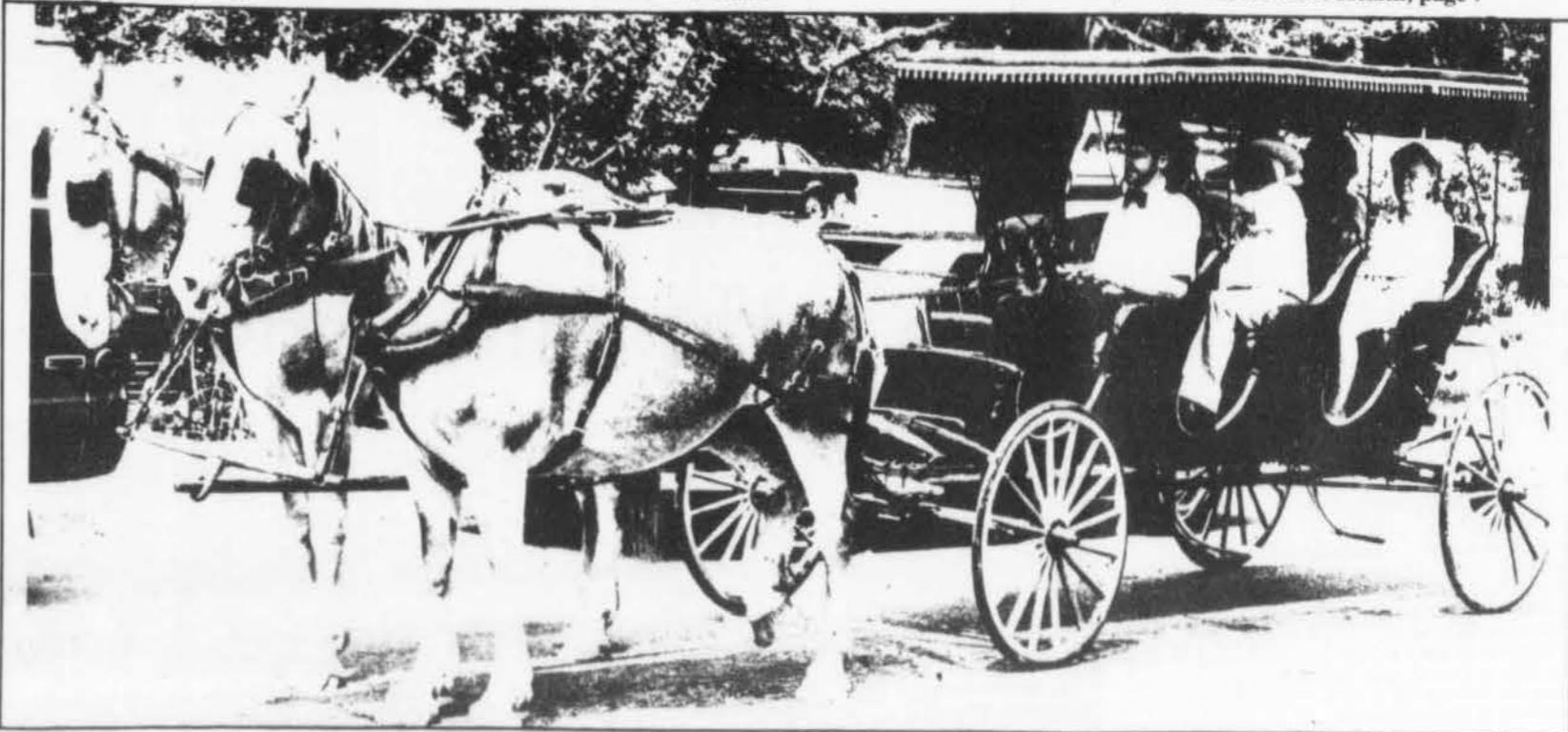
"It's a very cut and dry business," said Nicely, who used to drive one of the carriages daily through the streets of Lexington.

The tours normally are taken by five to ten Lexington visitors daily. April, May and June are dominated by senior citizens, while June through Labor Day normally brings families.

"It's a very demanding job," said Nicely.

Tours used to begin near the Visitors' Center, then drive on Washington Street, followed by Main Street, and then into some residential areas.

The "clop, clop, clop" of the horses will not be heard anymore in the streets of Lexington.



The Lexington Carriage Company has closed its doors. The carriages will no longer be "clop-clopping" on tours through the streets of historic Lexington.

File Photo

Check the Speed Limit

By Michael Tuggle

In the September 15 edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*, Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard was quoted as saying "...this town was out of control." Well, call it missing the forest for the trees but Chief Beard needs to check the "control" and professionalism of his officers.

About a month ago on the Friday night that the freshman pledged at their various houses, I was in the front yard of my fraternity house on Washington Street roasting a pig for a Saturday lunch and noticed a great number of police cars driving up and down Washington Street. At first, I thought little of all the activity since the Police Station is on Washington Street, but as the night wore on the police activity increased and the cars started driving by faster and faster.

Around 11:30 p.m. a police car turned off of Washington on to Varner Lane (the road that passes in front of the old Visitor's Center) and accelerated down Varner into the first gravel parking lot on the right.

The car sat in the parking lot for three or four minutes with the lights on and then suddenly accelerated again, spun around nearly 360 degrees in the gravel and accelerated out of the lot and down Varner toward Washington Street. The car slowed down at the stop sign, did a "rolling stop" and proceeded up Washington toward the police station.

In a similar instance last spring, there was a domestic disturbance at the end of Varner Lane and at least three or four police cars came flying down Varner screeching to a stop at the end of the street. Once stopped, officers got out of their cars with their pistols drawn.

About thirty minutes after the cars first answered the call, a police car sitting in the first parking lot previously mentioned, again floored the accelerator and spun around, finally exiting the lot. This time though, the police car came straight across the street and up the driveway leading to the Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma parking lots. The car accelerated quickly up the hill and then back down.

Then this past weekend I was walking on Washington St. toward home and a police car came flying over the hill by the Centel office with his blue light on driving well, well over the speed limit and flew past me near Tucker St. Once past Kappa Sig the car slowed down, turned off the blue light and then proceeded up Washington where the car turned into the residential neighborhood at the end of the street.

What is going on? Are police officers above the speed limits whenever they feel like driving a little faster than normal? On the whole, the police do an adequate job, but the driving is out of hand. Tear night was a rainy night and there were lots of people walking up and down Washington Street going to and from various parties. All it takes is hitting a slick place in the road and someone gets hit.

I realize that in the case of an emergency a policeman is required to act as quickly as possible, but I have a sneaky suspicion that the guidelines say something about safety as well. The police zip up and down Washington Street daily traveling well above the 25-mile-an-hour posted limit. Something needs to be done before someone gets hurt. Policemen are employed to enforce the law; not bend it until it breaks.

**The Ring-tum Phi Staff
would like to wish
everyone a
safe
and
enjoyable
Parents' Weekend**

The Ring-tum Phi

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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 800, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



A Survival Guide to Parent's Weekend

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

Once again it is time for students to test their psychological, intellectual and physical skills in the most rigorous ordeal of the year — Parents' Weekend. In comparison, final exams are easy and an honor violation is relaxing. In order to continue this ritual without the students rioting, administrators make Parents' Weekend out to be a fun-fill weekend of family activities. Don't believe this lie for a second. To put it bluntly, parents' Weekend is 48 hours of living hell. The thing that makes the weekend so tough is that powerful political faction known as "mothers."

During Parent's Weekend, mothers are relentless. Once they discover a weakness, they will prey upon it until you break down and admit defeat. The best thing about the week-end is fathers who are just happy to see you alive because they know just how incompetent you really are. In order to help students get through this tough week-end, I have compiled a list of helpful hints.

First of all, remember who you are dealing with. Don't think of your mother as the bread-baking, gift giving person you loved as a child. As soon as she hits the Lexington border, your mother becomes a trained professional on a mission to find your faults and capable of detecting mildewed laundry at a distance of over 1,000 feet.

If it's possible, keep your mother

out of your room. The best way to do this is by padlocking the door and swearing that your room is under quarantine for a rare case of the bubonic plague. Convince your mother that the fate of the nation depends on keeping your door locked. During last year's Parents' Weekend, my mother spent 27 laborious hours bringing my room to a near sanitary level. As you might imagine, she was very unhappy to discover a group of illegal aliens living in my closet. If you cannot keep your mother out of your room, convince her that it was clean until foreign agents, searching for classified documents, ransacked it.

Try to make a good first impression. The first time you see your parents, it is a good idea to be holding a book, like the Scholar's Edition of Alighieri Dante's 12-volume poem *A*

Fly Dies Slowly. Also, maintain good personal hygiene so you can avoid being ridiculed as I was last year. I was waiting at the airport when I spotted my parents. They looked at me and had this conversation:

Mom: I wonder why that filthy hippie over there is waving at us.

Dad: I think that's our son.

Under no circumstances whatsoever should you let your mother see your checkbook. Within a matter of seconds she will spot checks you wrote to places like *The Playboy Video Club*.

Check your refrigerator for dead insects and milk with an expiration date prior to Sept. 1.

Last of all, don't lose hope; if Parents' Weekend is any later next year it will be over Thanksgiving Break and you can go home.

Is it political coverage or a biography?

MY VIEW

By Courtney Payne

Let's face it... the most exciting issues arising in the American political arena are purely personal. Gary Hart had his Donna Rice, Teddy Kennedy has his Chappaquidick, and Dan Quayle had his... where should I start?

Long after Americans forget Bush's slogan, they'll remember that Dan Quayle's family (supposedly) maneuvered him out of Vietnam. More people remember the name "Donna Rice" than recall Gary Hart's political affiliation (Democrat). Is nothing sacred? Should it be?

Admittedly, most public figures

realize that their personal lives attract a certain amount of attention. Dan Quayle should have guessed from the start that any suspicious "encounters" with females other than his wife are fair game for the media. Quayle, of course, is not the only recipient of close public scrutiny. Just recently, (false) rumors flew that George Bush was running around on Barbara. Not too much before that, we discovered that Kitty Dukakis had been addicted to diet pills. We've been subjected to reports on Ronnie's cancer, Nancy's cancer, and even Sandra Day O'Connor's cancer. We even know that Nancy consults an astrologist. Yet, Jack Kennedy's "goings on" in the White House were not common topics of conversation. It makes you wonder why the media is so frightfully thorough in "covering" the private

lives of public figures these days. Have we decided that they should be excruciatingly vulnerable to examination by press and public?

Dan Quayle is a case in point. He MIGHT be qualified to be an emergency president, but no one really knows because we've all been too busy looking for other "wrongdoings" to pin on him. Strikes against his personal life will follow him forever, influencing the rest of his political career. It seems that there is a fine line between what should be known and what should not. Gary Hart's disastrous "fling"; with Donna Rice ruined his career, although that aspect of his life should not theoretically affect his political performance. The real issue is whether or not a politician's personal morals affect his leadership abilities. Jack Kennedy is

suspected of having had Mafia ties and being involved with Marilyn Monroe. However, *National Inquirer*-type stories were not splashed across the front pages for eager readers to snatch up. No one questioned his credentials because he MIGHT have been cheating on his wife.

The press cannot take full responsibility for a national preoccupation with our leaders' personal lives. Granted, the issues of Jack Kennedy's era were more pressing than the color of his socks. But we face problems today that threaten to destroy our society as we know it. It is time to push ourselves away from reports of Ronnie's jellybean habit, vote and get to the real issues at hand. But the way, how much money did Geraldine Ferraro's husband embezzle?

LETTERS

Sigma Society- a burning issue

To the Washington and Lee community:

I would like to bring to your attention that the Sigma society is again branding students as a part of their initiation process. I saw two students last year with significant infections to the brand burns, and so far have seen one student this year who required antibiotic therapy. The Sigma society apparently has a longstanding tradition of branding their initiates with the Greek letter Sigma in the right groin area, a practice that I find both medically and morally abhorrent.

While I feel my first responsibility is to treat the consequences of this practice when students present themselves for care in the Student Health Center, I also feel it is my responsibility to bring this practice to the attention of the Washington

and Lee community in the hopes that something can be done to stop it. Branding is a dangerous hazing practice, no different from those which have received national attention when students finally were seriously injured. I feel that the potential for serious illness or injury is present in this situation, and that it would not reflect well on Washington and Lee University if such an incident did occur.

I feel that peer pressure is what keeps so-called "traditions" alive at Washington and Lee, and I hope that increased awareness and open discussion of dangerous hazing initiation practices will result in peer pressure that may help end them. I hope this can happen before an individual student is severely injured.

Thank you for your consideration of this problem.

Jane Horton-Marcella Student Health Physician
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Thank you for your consideration of this problem.

Jane Horton-Marcella Student Health Physician

Harmful Dogs Trouble Campus

To the Editors:

W&L is a dog-infested campus. Personally, I love to see puppies and dogs romping through the quads, playing outside the Co-op and even wandering through Tucker Hall. But recently, my roommates and I experienced extreme difficulty trying to leave our apartment to go to dinner. We were stopped on the second-floor landing by the sight of two dogs (half wolf, half something else) gnawing on a live cat.

Needless to say, the sight was not a pretty one. And dinner certainly could have been more fun. What made the instance even worse than the sheer

horror of the scene is the fact that the cat probably was someone's pet. Since then, I have seen those dogs attacking puppies and overheard numerous complaints from other students describing scenes of a puppy howling from fear as it hides under a bench trying to escape the dogs, of owners being nipped at while trying to rescue their puppies from the dogs, and even of small children being frightened by the dogs chasing them and nipping at them.

Monday morning, the entire Co-op was disrupted as those two dogs chased another dog into the building. People parted right and left as the snarl-

ing mass ran through the building. About two hours after this incident, I again saw the dogs jumping on another dog. One was biting the dog around the neck.

As I stated before, I like dogs and pets roaming around campus. It creates a homey, playful atmosphere. What I do not like is the possibility that someone else's pet could possibly harm or even kill another's pet or even someone's child. If you cannot trust your pet, do not unleash it on someone else's.

Brooke Jarabek

Low Blows on the Campaign Trail

MY VIEW
By Ed Gallagher

As far back as spring 1987, "anonymous tipsters" contacted journalists across the nation suggesting that Gary Hart was not the only presidential candidate involved in extramarital activities. When George Bush and Michael Dukakis were in Los Angeles recently for the second presidential debate, an entire issue of the *LA Weekly* was devoted to "the dark side of George Bush."

On Wednesday, Oct. 19, the Dow Jones dropped 43 points in response to a rumor that the *Washington Post* planned to publish an article linking the vice president with adulterous activities.

Eleanor Randolph points out in her article on Friday, Oct. 21, in the *Post* that the market drop created a dilemma in the media because editors "had to explain to their readers or viewers what happened to the market without spreading unsubstantiated political rumor." The steadfast denials by the *Post* and the accurate detailed stories about the rumor appearing in *USA Today* and the *Wall Street Journal* suggest the dilemma was handled properly by the media. However, Donna Brazile, the Dukakis campaign's deputy national field director, on Thursday, Oct. 20, referred to the rumor in a way that typifies the 1988 presidential campaign's negative tone.

"I wasn't on the stock market yesterday, but I understood they got a little concerned that George was going to the White House with somebody other than Barbara." Although Bra-

zile resigned shortly after this statement was made and Dukakis apologized and distanced himself from her remarks, the fact remains that these totally unwarranted negative words were spoken. By no means, however, does the blame for the pessimistic attitude of the campaign rest solely with the Democrats.

Six weeks ago, the Maryland GOP, headed by chairman Daniel E. Fleming, sent a letter to its contributors, which included a picture of Michael Dukakis alongside convicted murderer and rapist William Horton. Horton was serving a life sentence for murder when he raped a Maryland woman after escaping from a Massachusetts prison furlough program. The Maryland Republican Committee's letter asks, "Is this your family team for 1988?" Last Sunday, Republican presidential campaign chairman James Baker denounced the Maryland GOP letter much as Dukakis denied accountability for Brazile's remarks. The condemnations for actions occurring within the respective campaigns by their leadership does not change the overall negative tone of the presidential race.

The widespread pessimism in the campaign can only have a negative effect on the general election. Americans are fed up with the low blows each party has thrown at one another. The average American voter wanted substance in the campaign, but received superficial bickering between the Republicans and the Democrats. Hence, the public lost interest in the 1988 presidential campaign. This will lead to a low voter turnout on Nov. 8, and a relatively inaccurate reflection of who should be the next President of the United States.

Getting together in Central America

MY VIEW
By Julia Kirk

In late July of 1986, Nicaragua filed suit with the ICJ against Honduras and Costa Rica. The Nicaraguan government asked that the use of its neighbors territories as Contra bases be prohibited. A little over a year later, these three nations, plus Guatemala and El Salvador, signed a history making peace plan. Still a year later, hopes for the success of the plan, Esquipulas II, are nil, and it's author, Oscar Arias Sanchez, the president of Costa Rica, is described as feeling "alternately discouraged, angry and powerless."

Arias' plan has 10 tenets, all of which apply equally to each nation. They are:

1) National Reconciliation: the initiation of a dialogue between unarmed opposition forces and their governments and the release of all political prisoners.

2) Ceasefire: an undertaking by each government to end hostilities within its borders.

3) Democratization: each govern-

ment was charged to promote, "an authentic, democratic, pluralist and participatory process;" including freedom of the press and the lawful organization of opposition political parties.

4) Free Elections: "free, pluralist and honest" elections were to be held on all levels and to be monitored by international observers.

5) Suspension of Military Aid: a request by each country for aid to insurgents to be discontinued.

6) Non-use of Territory to Attack Other States: all five nations promised to prevent the use of their territories to destabilize the region.

7) Negotiations Relating to Security, Verification, Control and Arms Litigation: continued negotiations monitored by the Contadora Group.

8) Attention to Refugees and the Displaced: a commitment to give protection and aid to refugees and to facilitate their "repatriation, resettlement and relocation."

9) Co-operation, Democracy, and Freedom for Peace and Development: a commitment to intensify de-

WHAT A NIGHTMARE! I had this HORRIBLE, HORRIBLE dream that girls came to W&L. But, hey, I handled that. BUT, O LORD, it got so MUCH WORSE! THEY VOTED FOR Sororities! I MEAN I can understand that the girls WANTED SOME SORT OF GROUP ORGANIZATION. HECK, US GUYS have Fraternities. BUT, Ugh! NOT SORORITIES! I MEAN THEY ALREADY HAVE TRIDENTS, Although that really only appeals to the hairy-legged Feminists. BUT THE NIGHTMARE didn't end there. The Girls from down the road STOPPED COMING! AND THEN WE HAD MIXERS WITH THE SORORITIES! Oh, God. THE HORROR, THE HORROR... THANK GOD IT WAS ONLY A BAD DREAM.

Woody

velopment in order to achieve more egalitarian and poverty-free societies, and to seek more international aid.

10) International Verification and Monitoring Commission: the establishment of a commission to monitor and verify that all commitments were fulfilled.

The plan was doomed to failure at its signing for two major reasons. The first being the U.S. distrust of the Sandinistas. The Reagan administration could not give whole-hearted support to the plan because it did not guarantee that a cessation of U.S. support to the Contras would be met

Sororities

(continued from page 1)

for a women's center, which was provided in the fall of 1987 in the basement lounge area of the University Center. The Arlington Women's Center is in its second year of use.

A petition signed by 93 women during winter term 1988 indicated an interest in sorority colonization during the 1988-89 school year. Last summer all undergraduate women received a tentative schedule of the sorority decision and possible colonization,

with a simultaneous restoration of political freedom in Nicaragua. The second reason for Esquipulas II's failure was that all its initiatives were voluntary, and there were no penalties nor non-compliance. Therefore, each country complied with the plan only when it was convenient to do so.

The plan cannot, however, be written off as a total failure. It did begin a useful dialogue between Central American countries. More importantly, it recognized their interdependence in both an economic and political context.

There were 64 women who responded they would like to serve on the advisory committee.

The members of the Sorority Advisory Committee include: Dean Atkins, Dean Schroer-Lamont, Mrs. Julie Cline, Jessica Reynolds, Alice Harrell, Anne Walsh, Mrs. Lisa Alty, Elizabeth Cummins, Kara Cunningham, Amy Sapp, Mrs. Cecile West-Settle, Erin Cosby, Wendy Wilson, Linsly Hunt, Ms. Kathy Koberstein, Esther Huffman, Ronda Gunter, John Roach, Hunt Niedringhaus, Chris Willard, Heather Mangrum, Sarah Whitsett, Laurel Ann Heiskell.

General Volunteers help the Lexington community

By Keri Wessel
Staff Reporter

The General Volunteers is a service organization that began last year under the direction of Mory Watkins '88. Watkins sought to bridge the gap between W&L students and the Lexington community by providing volunteers for various social service groups within Rockbridge County.

Students participating are asked to commit a minimum of one hour per week to the program of their choice. The General Volunteers coordinates the students and the program. Options for the students range from tutoring to physical therapy.

A tutoring program has been started at Lexington High School and will eventually include Lyburn Downing Middle School. Volunteers, including some pre-med students, currently are working at the Stonewall Jackson

Hospital in a variety of situations. These include the medical/surgical ward, obstetrics and physical therapy. There also are volunteers at both the Eagles Nest Clubhouse and the Lincoln House.

The Eagle's Nest Clubhouse, located in Buena Vista, is a support system providing daily counseling for the mentally ill.

The Lincoln House provides a setting in which mentally retarded adults learn everyday skills and preliminary job training. Both facilities help qualified clients find jobs in the community.

Students wishing to participate in any of these programs are required to sign a contract stating their area of interest and the amount of time they are willing to commit per week.

Those interested in joining the General Volunteers or getting more information about a particular program should contact either Benny Savage or Keri Wessel.

TALKBACK

Interviews by Copeland Kapp

Photos by JuLee Messerich

What is the best thing to do with your parents on Parents' Weekend?



Del Clark, Junior, McMinville, OR- "Go support the music department and go to their concerts."



Brad Gottsegen, Senior, New Orleans, LA- "Take them to Kroger."



Meg Gilkeson, Junior, Lynchburg, VA- "Go to the play."



Jamie Kline, Junior, Philadelphia, PA- "I don't know. My parents are blowing me off this year."



Phillip Isley, Senior, Martinsville, VA- "Get them drunk."



Jerry South, right, a member of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, presents a silver tray to S L Kopald who recently retired from the board.

Three trustees end terms of service

Staff Report

Three Washington and Lee University trustees ended their terms of service during the recent board of trustees meeting in Lexington.

The trustees who retired are Joseph S. Keely of Baltimore, Md., S L Kopald Jr. of Memphis, Tenn., and Frank G. Young of Fort Worth, Texas.

A native of Baltimore, Keely attended W&L from 1940 to 1942 and received a bachelor's degree in 1943 from Loyola College. After serving three years as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he joined the family-owned business James Keely & Co. in 1946.

He is currently president of the residential building and land development firm which operates in the Baltimore metropolitan area. Keely is a member of the board of trustees of Loyola College and the board of directors of Equitable Bancorporation. He previously served as trustee of Mary-

land Institute College of Art and was chairman of the board of the McDonough School. He has also served as a director of National Home Builders and of the Home Builders Association of Maryland.

Keely joined the W&L board of trustees in 1983. He was a member of the board's academic affairs and investment committees.

Kopald received his bachelor's degree from W&L in 1943. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1975.

He was the former group vice president of Witco Corp. in Memphis until retiring in 1986. Kopald served as chairman of the Tennessee Republican Party from 1971 to 1975. He has been a member and chairman of the governing board of Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion, which awarded him an honorary doctorate in 1974, director and chairman of the Memphis branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Board and held positions in civic, charitable and reli-

gious organizations in Memphis.

Kopald is a member of the Tennessee State Board of Education. He joined the W&L board of trustees in 1976. He served as chairman of the Planning and Development Committee and was a member of the executive and nominating committees.

Young received his bachelor's degree from W&L in 1966 and 1967. He earned a law degree from the University of Texas and a master's from Southern Methodist University.

Young was associated with the Fort Worth law firm of Cantey, Hanger Gooch, Munn and Collins in 1970-1972 before joining the Marshall R. Young Oil Co. in 1972. He currently serves as vice president. Young is a trustee of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

Young was elected to the W&L board of trustees in 1973. He was a member of the board's academic affairs and planning and development committees.

Athletes question drug testing policy

by Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

If you were going to write a headline for the year in college sports, one that would have to be considered is The Year of the Substance Abuser.

The year began with the University of Miami losing their middle linebacker for the national championship game against Oklahoma because of a failed drug test.

Sports Illustrated recently broke a story by a former University of South Carolina football player detailing steroid use in his life and by his teammates. Brian Bosworth's autobiography tells of similar problems at the University of Oklahoma. Locally, Virginia Tech wrestler Steele McGonegal refused, with great publicity, to take the university drug tests. (He has since agreed to sign a waiver form.)

Naturally, with drugs affecting so many athletes in so many sports, the issue of drug testing has been closely scrutinized.

Here at W&L, there is no drug testing policy. Athletes must sign a form at the beginning of each athletic

season stating that they will submit to testing should they reach an NCAA championship event. Anyone who refuses to sign is ineligible to practice or compete. Associate Athletic Director Dick Miller meets with the athletes and explains the rules and lists the groups of banned substances to them before they sign the form. Miller says, "The only place we would be tested is at an NCAA championship event. It would be random testing, only known by the NCAA testing group. For example, in tennis last year they tested the semi-finalists."

According to athletic department officials, there are three reasons why athletes aren't tested by the school. Miller explained, "It's very expensive. We couldn't afford to test all our athletes. Secondly, it's not the answer. Education is the only answer."

Athletic Director William McHenry added, "President Wilson does not feel that it is appropriate to test all athletes at the Division III level."

A fourth reason concerns questions about the constitutionality of drug testing. McGonegal based his refusal to take the Virginia Tech test on the fact that it violated his Fourth Amendment

rights regarding due process of law and probable cause.

Randall P. Bezanson, W&L dean of law, said a number of court cases involving drug testing are still pending, so the legality of testing has not been resolved. He said, "The legality of testing depends on how reasonable the form of testing used is in achieving its purpose." However, he added, "Drug testing, if invasive, is a search and seizure."

There are between 3,500 and 4,000 banned substances, ranging from chemicals as well-known as caffeine and as mysterious as benzathide. However, a real problem for athletes is that many over-the-counter drugs contain banned substances. For example, taking Sudafed could be enough to be disqualified.

The testing process itself is a complicated one, but basically the athlete's urine is collected (under supervision) and two vials are filled from the sample. The vials are labeled, sealed and secured. The secured container is shipped to an independent lab, where one vial is tested. If the first test is positive, the second vial is also tested, with the results being final.

To critics who scoff that the tests can be easily circumvented, McHenry

said, "There is no way in the world that an NCAA sample can be switched."

There has never been an athlete disqualified at W&L, thanks in large part to the strict adherence and complete understanding of the rules. McHenry recalled, "We told them (student athletes) to report if (they) are taking anything at the time of testing. We had an individual who informed the doctor at the time of testing that he was taking one of the banned substances by doctor's prescription." Since the doctor was notified before the test, the athlete was not declared ineligible when the sample showed traces of the substance. According to McHenry, "It's the athlete's responsibility to inform the team trainer."

Robert Haley, who was tested during last year's NCAA Division III tennis tournament, described the actual testing as "a tedious process" and "kind of a pain." However, he said, "I really think it's a pretty good thing." Haley does have a complaint against one part of the testing. He said, "I know it's expensive, but I think (testing) should be done on a team basis, not an individual basis. I think that if you test one person, you should test everyone."

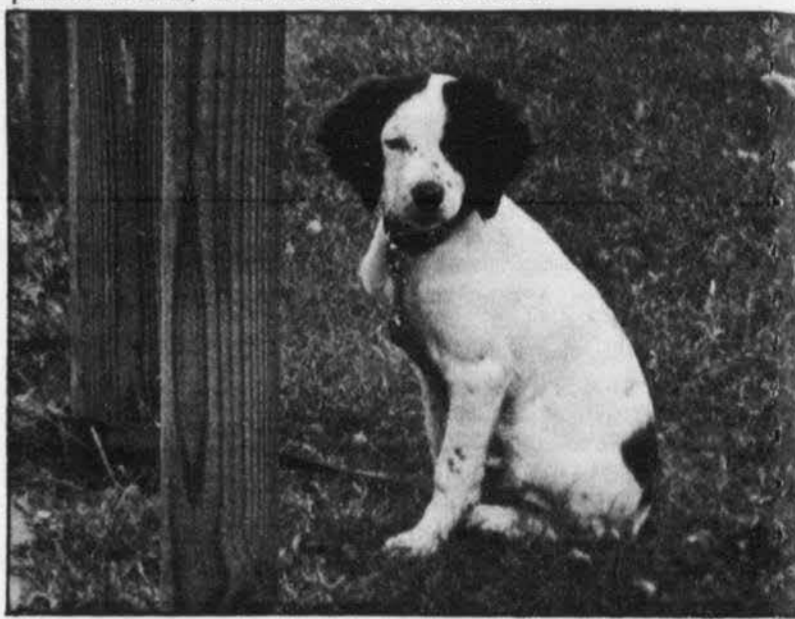


Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

Pets pose problems on Hill

by Heather M. Midkiff
Staff Reporter

Students at W&L interested in having an animal at school may find it more difficult to do so in the future.

The SPCA will no longer give animals out to students at W&L because of "several problems in the past," said an SPCA employee.

"The SPCA has had problems with pets being deserted over Christmas, parents not wanting their sons/daughters to have animals, and a high increase of stray animals."

One security officer at W&L said that a dog was found over Christmas a few years ago with a sign around its

neck saying "Please feed me." The police department also has had problems in the past with fraternities mistreating pigs and chickens.

Chief Bruce Beard of the Lexington Police Department said that if a student wants to have an animal at school, the "pets are required to have a vaccination and must kept on a leash unless the animal is confined."

He also said that the police would not enforce the leash law on campus unless they found it necessary to do so.

As for the animals being able to run free on campus, Andrea Wallack, who owns two Timberwolf/Shepherds, feels confident that there will be a few years ago with a sign around its

□ Please See Pets, pg. 6

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Lawrence H. Framme III makes his closing remarks in last night's political debate. File Photo

Party debate held in chapel

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The chairmen of Virginia's two major political parties returned to their alma mater last night to discuss what is at stake in next week's state and national elections.

Donald W. Huffman, the chairman of the Virginia Republican Party, and Lawrence H. Framme III, the commonwealth's top Democrat, traded criticism and commentary in a sometimes heated exchange in Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee University, the school from which both men received law degrees.

In discussing the race for the U.S. Senate in Virginia between Republican Maurice Dawkins and Democrat Charles S. Robb, Huffman said, "The Republican candidate is way down" and a victory by Dawkins over Robb would be "a monumental upset."

Framme called Robb "a man of national acclaim and national stature" and said those qualities would be "a change for the Senate seat he will occupy." That seat is now held by Republican Paul S. Trible, Jr.

Although he predicted defeat for the GOP in the Virginia Senate race, Huffman said the commonwealth will vote Republican in the presidential election. When Framme discussed what he thought an administration led by Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis could achieve, Huffman shot

back, "There won't be a Dukakis administration."

Huffman said Republican nominee George Bush "is as well-qualified through his experience to be president of the U.S. as any man in my lifetime," and predicted that Bush "will be a good, caring, compassionate president."

Framme tried to associate Robb and Dukakis with the integrity and honor that he said were guiding principles in the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee, principles that he said have been missing under President Reagan.

"I believe in the bottom of my heart that the principles of Michael Dukakis and the principles of Robert E. Lee go hand-in-hand," said Framme, and he said that people who are not dedicated to those principles "have no business being in public life."

Huffman admitted that some corruption has existed in the Reagan administration, but he said "There isn't going to be an administration that doesn't have problems" because "there are too many temptations" facing thousands of federal employees.

The Republican party chief said Gov. Dukakis' government in Massachusetts has had to deal with corruption of its own, but Huffman said he was sure any Massachusetts employees who were convicted of crimes "have had their sentences commuted or been paroled," a reference to the

Republican claim that Dukakis has been soft on criminals.

Framme criticized Bush for what he called campaigning "on a negative basis" and said charges that Dukakis would advocate a weak national defense or foreign policy are not true.

He said polls that give Bush a lead over Dukakis nationwide show that "the paid political gurus in their back room might be more effective than the paid political gurus in our back room."

But Framme didn't let those polls keep him from hammering away at the Reagan administration, claiming it never submitted a balanced budget to Congress and attempted to trade arms for hostages in Iran.

Huffman countered with charges that a Democratic administration would be soft on communism.

"The Democratic Party has never seen the threat that has come from the left," he said.

The presentation was part of W&L's Contact lecture series, which is a joint project of the school's Inter-Fraternity Council and the Executive Committee of the W&L student body.

SHOWDOWN '88

On Election Day, November 8th, students have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the environment, the family, the economy and civil rights. As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Michael Dukakis and George Bush.

DEFENSE & FOREIGN POLICY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Ending nuclear weapons testing	YES	NO
Increased funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars)	NO	YES
MX Missile	NO	YES
Production of chemical weapons	NO	YES
Tougher economic sanctions against South Africa	YES	NO
Military aid to the Nicaraguan contras	NO	YES

THE ECONOMY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Deficit Reduction Plan (first priority)	Improve tax enforcement.	Flexible freeze on spending.
Increased income taxes	LAST RESORT	NO
Minimum wage increased to \$4.55/hr.	YES	NO

CIVIL RIGHTS

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Equal Rights Amendment	YES	NO
Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion	NO	YES
Universal Voter Registration Act	YES	NO POSITION

THE FAMILY

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Child Care	Federal assistance and standards.	Tax credit for working parents.
Parental Leave	Guaranteed.	Up to employer.
Increased federal student loans	YES	YES
Guaranteed basic health insurance	YES	NO

THE ENVIRONMENT

	DUKAKIS	BUSH
Acid Rain	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons.	Reduce annual sulfur dioxide emissions by millions of tons.
Clean Water	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported renewal of the Clean Water Act.	Ban ocean dumping by 1991; supported Reagan veto of the Clean Water Act.
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised.	Yes, with high safety standards.
Offshore Oil Drilling	No, except where environmental quality will not be compromised.	Yes, except in sensitive areas.

Sources: Candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times, & The Washington Post. Produced by The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, 215 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington, D.C. 20003 (202) 546-9707. NSCVR is a project of the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs).

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Gray C. Castle



H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest



M. Theodore Van Leer

New Trustees join Board

Staff Report

Three new members of the Washington and Lee University board of trustees were elected at the board's recent fall meeting in Lexington.

The new members are Gray C. Castle of New Canaan, Conn., H.F. "Gerry" Lenfest of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., and M. Theodore Van Leer of Glen Ridge, N.J. The election of the three trustees brings the number of W&L trustees to 30.

A native of Salem, Mass., Castle received his bachelor's degree from W&L in 1953 and his law degree from W&L in 1955. While a student, Castle served as secretary to Omicron Delta Kappa — the national leadership fraternity. He also served as freshman dormitory counselor and assistant head dorm counselor. He was a member of the President's Advisory Committee and vice president of the Spring Dances Committee. He served as head cheerleader and chairman of the Assimilation Committee. Castle also was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Currently vice president for diversified operations and corporate affairs for MONY Financial Services, Castle has worked as counsel for a number of corporations, including Union Carbide, Pyrofax Gas, Mobile

Oil, Xerox and INA. He joined MONY in 1985 as chief legal counsel and attained his current position in 1986.

Castle also is a member of the bars of New York, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Supreme Court. He is the founder and first president of the Westchester-Fairfield Corporate Counsel Association, and is a member of the American Corporate Counsel Association, the Association of Life Insurance Counsel, and the International Advisory Board of the Southwestern Legal Foundation. He is president of the Rescon Companies — a real estate partnership firm — and is director of the Oenoke Condominium Association.

Lenfest is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and received his bachelor's degree from W&L in 1953 and law degree from Columbia University in 1958. While a student at W&L, Lenfest was a four-year member of the soccer team, and was a member of the Forensic Union and the Sigma Chi social fraternity.

He served seven years as a lawyer with Davis Polk & Wardwell in New York. In 1965, he became associate counsel for Triangle Publications and later became editorial director and publisher of Seventeen magazine. Lenfest is president of the Lenfest Group, the nation's 35th largest cable

television system with more than 260,000 subscribers and 300 employees. The Lenfest Group operates cable systems in three California markets, and in King of Prussia, Lebanon, Chester and Lancaster, Pa.

Earlier this year, Lenfest and his wife, Marguerite Lenfest, donated \$3 million to the new center for the performing arts at W&L, which will be named the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Van Leer received his bachelor's degree from W&L in 1951. While a student at W&L, Van Leer was a four-year member of the cross country team and was a member of the track team. He was elected to the Monogram Club in both his junior and senior years and was a member of the Spiked Shoe Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Van Leer is president of the Van Leer Chocolate Corp. He is a member and former president and secretary of the Chocolate Manufacturers of the United States and is a member of the National Confectioners Association and the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States. He is a director of the Dairy Supply Industry.

Van Leer is chairman of the Glen Ridge Community Services Committee and serves as a trustee of the Glen Ridge Community Fund.

Robert Vienneau gives debut performance in New York City

by Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

At age 3, Robert A. Vienneau, a second-year W&L law student, began private lessons in Montreal, Canada. These lessons were only the beginning of a musical career that recently culminated in a concert performance at America's Society in New York on Oct. 24.

"New York was the brainstorm of alumnus Robert Mottley," explained Vienneau. After reading an article about Vienneau, Mottley was intrigued by Vienneau's statement that he liked Lexington audiences better than New York audiences.

Mottley requested a tape from Vienneau and decided to test Vienneau's preference. He sent the tape and letters to various people and organizations in New York. Vienneau even has a letter from Jacqueline

Onassis.

When Lucille Duncan listened to the tape, she arranged the concert for Vienneau with the help and sponsorship of the America's Society, a non-profit organization that promotes Latin American and Canadian art and also the Canadian Consulate, the New York Chapter of W&L alumni and the Quebec Mission.

"It was my first big concert by myself in a major city, but," said Vienneau, "you can't do it without the help of a lot of people. Just renting out a concert hall costs a tremendous amount of money."

The hall was small but filled to standing room only with approximately 130 attendees, according to Vienneau. The concert was given for the W&L alumni, but was open to the public. He said, "The Fiji (his fraternity during his undergraduate years at W&L) representatives from New York attended the concert and suppor-

ted me."

Vienneau was asked to come back and play for America's Society again sometime within the next two years.

Vienneau described the experience of performing at such a prestigious event: "Beforehand, it's like standing on the edge of a building and having someone expect you to perform tricks. You question your senility and wonder 'what an I doing here; I can't really play the piano'. But then once you are out on stage, you tend to block everything else out and concentrate only on what you are playing."

Playing the piano has been a major part of Vienneau's life. Under his first teacher, he entered competitions at McGill University for 10- and 11-year-olds at the ages of 5 and 6. He received a scholarship to study at the Conservatory of Quebec at age 7. Most students at the conservatory fell in the age range between 14 and 22.

While at Quebec, he studied under Irving Heller, the head of the conservatory piano department. When Heller left the conservatory, Vienneau continued under his private tutelage from age 12 to 16.

Heller, who has played at Carnegie Hall, is the artistic director of the Montreal International Piano Competitions. He also was a judge at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Vienneau described Heller as "very intense."

"One day he (Heller) brought me to the edge of the window when I was playing something wrong and said, 'You're going to go down.'"

At W&L, Vienneau continued instruction under Timothy Gaylard throughout his undergraduate years.

"I'd love to be a pianist," said Vienneau. "That's number one on my list, but unfortunately, there's the reality of feeding myself. I don't fit the role of a starving artist type."

He said he hopes to enter major competitions after his third year of law school, but can only do so if he finds sponsorship.

B&Bs discussed tonight

by Betsy Griffin
Staff Reporter

Tonight there will be a public hearing concerning a new ordinance on bed and breakfast establishments.

According to Lexington Building and Zoning Administrator Don Mette, the ordinance would allow the City Council to control the presence of bed and breakfast inns in the city of Lexington. Currently, there is no ordinance which states the Council's policy.

The new ordinance would, according to Mette, "state what the Council has been doing for years." It would permit a two-guest bed and breakfast establishment anywhere in town. Under the proposed law, if someone established an inn that accommodated more than two guests, a hearing before Council must be held. This way, Council could impose restrictions concerning parking and noise control.

Many establishments in Lexington now offer a room and breakfast, but are considered tourist homes or downtown businesses.

One such inn is the Llewellyn

Lodge on South Main Street. It offers a room and breakfast, but was considered by Council to be a tourist home. It would not be affected by the proposed ordinance.

Fassifern Bed and Breakfast is located outside of Lexington on Va. 39 near the horse center and would not be under the proposed ordinance. It contains four rooms in the main house and two rooms in outbuildings.

There are some establishments in downtown Lexington which offer both a room and breakfast, but are registered as a corporation. These also would not be directly affected by the proposed ordinance. The Alexander Withrow House, the oldest building in downtown Lexington, and the McCampbell Inn are two such businesses. They both are furnished with antiques and each room has a private bath. Breakfast is included in the price of the rooms.

Bed and breakfast establishments offer an alternative to the major motels and hotels in Lexington. If the City Council passes the proposed ordinance, the number of bed and breakfast inns in Lexington may greatly increase.

Pets

(continued from page 4)

restrictions on animals on campus in the future.

"People don't want the dogs rubbing against them, slobbering all over them, and eating their food," she said.

Wallack also said, "I wouldn't recommend anyone to buy a dog — it's like having kids. You can't just go out somewhere and not worry about finding someone to let them out. If you live in another state, you have to worry about flying them home."

Where would be the best place for a student with animals to live?

"I live in the country, but I'm moving in town now," said Wallack. "I've been evicted because of my dogs."

Bidlack leads trip behind Curtain

by Tina Vandersteel
Staff Reporter

"The Americans are coming; the Americans are coming!"

That will be the cry of citizens in four Soviet cities next spring when W&L sends its first group of students ever to visit the Soviet Union.

The trip, which is being offered through the history department and led by Assistant History Professor Richard Bidlack, will include 28 days in the Soviet Union and four days in Warsaw, Poland.

Bidlack said the trip is intended to provide a "look into contemporary Soviet society in the context of Soviet history." Specifically, he said some of the areas the students will look into involve Gorbachev's perestroika revolution in terms of liberalization of the press, public opinion, contact with foreigners, and restructuring of the government.

The proposed cost of the trip is \$2,600, which is dependent on the number of students who go on the trip and the strength of the dollar. Bidlack said 25 students have already expres-

sed an interest in going, including students who are studying under Visiting Associate Sociology Professor Krzysztof Jasiewicz, who is here from Warsaw.

Bidlack said he would like to have a final count of students who plan to go by next week.

Students will receive six credits for the term. These credits may be taken all within the history department or split between history and any other department with approval from that department. Bidlack said that he didn't think there would be any prerequisites, but he strongly recommended that the students have some knowledge of the Soviet Union, either through the history, politics or economics departments, or through a background in Russian language.

The first two weeks of the term will be spent doing background reading on the Soviet Union and practical aspects of living there, Bidlack said. The students will then fly to the Soviet Union where they will visit Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi and Vilnius.

Bidlack said he chose Moscow since it's the capital, Leningrad because he lived there for almost a year, Tbilisi

because it is in non-European Russia and Vilnius because it is in the Baltic states.

"The Baltic states are probably the most interesting area in the Soviet Union right now because they are trying to exercise a bit more autonomy," Bidlack said. Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, has been a kind of testing ground for the perestroika reforms. Recently, 300,000 citizens signed a petition demanding international inspection of their nuclear power plants. Thus, Lithuania and the other Baltic states may prove to be successes of the reforms, or they may take their recent nationalism and try to break from the Soviet Union, an attempt the Soviet government would surely try to crush.

The students will then move on to Warsaw, where Bidlack said they will have a chance to compare East block countries. They will spend four days there before returning to W&L.

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A few facts answered for trivia buffs

Caly Smith
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee education is definitely **NOT** a trivial pursuit. Here is a sampling of questions and answers to test your knowledge of Washington and Lee:

Q. What job did Gen. Robert E. Lee turn down to become the president of Washington College in 1865?

A. An insurance company offered Lee its presidency at an annual salary of \$10,000. Lee declined that position to accept \$1,500 a year as the 12th president of Washington College. The school's trustees had to borrow the money to pay Lee's salary the first year.

Q. Who gave Washington and Lee its first major endowment gift?

A. In 1796, George Washington made a gift of \$50,000 worth of James River Canal stock to a struggling institution named Liberty Hall Academy. At that time, Washington's was the largest endowment gift ever made to a private educational institution in America. But more importantly to the Liberty Hall Academy trustees, the gift saved the school from financial ruin. To show their gratitude, the trustees voted in 1798 to change the school's name to Washington College. That original endowment gift has not disappeared, either; in 1984-85, each W&L student received about \$3.54 from the gift.

Q. What was the first private institution of higher education to be commemorated on a U.S. postage stamp?

A. In 1949 the U.S. Postal Department issued a stamp recognizing Washington and Lee's bicentennial. The stamp featured renderings of Lee and Washington superimposed on the Colonnade. It was a 3-cent stamp — good for first class mail back then.

Q. When did Washington and Lee's football team last play in a post season bowl game?

A. The 1950 Generals took an 8-2 record to Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day 1951 to play Wyoming's Cowboys in the Gator Bowl. Had not an untimely appendectomy felled the Generals' star player, Walt Michaels, the outcome might have been different. As it was W&L lost 20-7. Michaels recovered to become an All-pro with the Cleveland Browns and a coach in both the National and United States football leagues.

Q. What national honor fraternity was founded at Washington and Lee?

A. In 1914 three Washington and Lee undergraduates organized the first chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa in efforts to recognize the outstanding leadership on the campus. The fraternity annually "taps" or initiates students who excel in leadership activities on W&L's campus and campuses throughout the nation.

Q. Where did journalism education begin?

A. In 1869 at the instigation of Washington College President Robert E. Lee, the school offered 50 "press scholarships" and began instruction in journalism. The project was part of Lee's philosophy that the South's greatest need following the Civil War was informed and competent leadership in commerce, law, government, engineering and public opinion. That is why Lee introduced into Washington College's classical curriculum instruction in commerce, law, engineering and journalism.

Q. Where does the Washington and Lee student newspaper get its name?

A. When it began publication in 1897, the Ring-tum Phi was named for an old football cheer, which began "Ring-tum Phi, sticker bum! We're the stuff from Lexington!"

Q. What were the last words spoken by Vice President Alben Barkley and where did he speak those words?

A. Delivering the keynote address at Washington and Lee's Mock Democratic Convention on April 30, 1956, Barkley, vice president under Truman, thundered, "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than to sit in the seats of the mighty." He then clutched his heart and keeled over from a heart attack. At the urging of Barkley's widow, the Convention continued a week later, nominating Adlai Stevenson as the candidate of the Democratic Party — another correct prediction for the quadrennial event, which has now predicted 13 of 18 nominees.

Q. What does the Latin motto "Non incautus futuri" on the Washington and Lee coat of arms mean?

A. Not mindful of the future. The coat of arms was created by quartering the Lee and Washington family arms and adding the Lee motto and the Washington crest (the figure of the bird at the top). The bird, incidentally, is a raven.

Q. What is the Washington and Lee fight song?

A. No doubt you've heard the Washington and Lee *Swing* many times in the past, but you might not

have realized whose song it really is. The *Swing* is particularly unusual among college fight songs since it is an original product of the college and is attributed to a trio of W&L graduates. The tune first was strummed on a mandolin in 1905 by undergraduate Mark Sheafe. The melody was kept alive after Sheafe's graduation in 1906 and was eventually published and copyrighted by student Thornton W. Allen, '11. The words were written by Clarence Robbins, '11. The familiar tune has been filched by other schools ever since and is by most reckonings the most popular football song ever written.

Q. What college baseball pitcher is credited with having thrown the first curve ball in an intercollegiate game and for whom did he play?

A. On May 20, 1878, Washington and Lee pitcher George Augustus Sykes used his curves to stymie the University of Virginia's Wahoos in a game at Charlottesville. The Wahoos were not at all happy with Sykes' invention, calling his curve "a scurvy trick."

Q. Whose statue stands on the Front Lawn at Washington and Lee?

A. Cyrus Hall McCormick, a native of nearby Steele's Tavern and inventor of the reaper, was recognized by the university for his generous gifts in the late 1800s.

Q. What was the budget for Washington and Lee's first Fancy Dress Ball?

A. \$47. That was the amount that Miss Annie Jo White, librarian and drama instructor, had left from a play she had directed earlier in the 1907-08

academic year. She decided to put the money into a costume ball, which years later became known as the premiere social event of the South.

Q. Where did the yearbook, *The Calyx*, get its name?

A. According to the 1901 edition of *The Calyx*, the name was taken from the calyx of a flower, signifying that which encloses what is sweetest and loveliest.

Q. When was the Washington and Lee campus designated a National Historic Landmark?

A. In 1971. The citation referred to the University's strikingly beautiful Colonnade as "architecturally harmonious and spatially related neo-classical buildings that, together, form one of the most dignified and beautiful college campuses in the Nation." At that time only three American colleges had been honored with the designation.

Q. Test your knowledge of Washington and Lee trivia by trying to answer these additional questions:

Where is the Egyptian god Thoth celebrated on campus?

Who was W&L's first professor of penmanship and bookkeeping?

What in W&L lore were the "Ranches"?

When was the Commerce School first referred to as the "School for Graft"?

Who were the "calics"?

In what year did newspapers across the country report that the Natural Bridge burned down?

Answers will be published next issue.

Health

cost or through the local Public Health Department at no charge for individuals who fall into certain high risk categories."

The results of the HIV testing will be kept in a separate HIV file with access limited only to the HIV counseling nurse and university physicians.

While developing this proposal, the Health Committee discussed the importance of confidentiality. The committee members selected a statement, which allowed other university officials to be informed of AIDS cases on a need-to-know basis. The committee determined, according to psychology professor Nancy Margand, that a need-to-know situation did not exist. The Student Health Committee performs other functions in addition to creation of the AIDS policy. This year, the committee has been adopted to study student health service as part of the long range planning program.

As advisory, educational and pol-

icy-forming committee, it evaluates the service provided by the student health clinic, as well as providing educational materials and programs about AIDS, drugs and other important issues.

The committee will investigate the effectiveness of the clinic hours, staff numbers and members, the adequacy of facilities, the health education efforts, gynecological services, personal counseling services, athletic medicine, alcohol policy for overnight visits in the clinic, the provision of medication at no cost and the design of a questionnaire for student evaluation of the health center.

The committee encourages student input. A student may drop a suggestion in the suggestion box located in the university health clinic or contact one of the committee members.

The committee members are Lisa T. Alty, D. Allen Brown '90, L. Randlett Emmons, Katherine L. Kreuziger '91, Anne Schroer-Lamont, Heather D. Logan '90, Nancy A. Margand, Kendall White Jr. and Chairman Lewis G. John.

General Notes

Ode to a brain

The University Scholars program is accepting applications from members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Applicants should write a short letter to the program director, explaining why they want to become University Scholars, and also have two W&L faculty members send letters of recommendation. Deadline is Dec. 3, and more information can be obtained from current scholars or the director, Professor Lad Sessions, Newcomb 24.

Prefer the top?

The W&L Outing Club is sponsoring a hike to the top of Crabtree Falls, the highest cascading falls in Virginia, from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Those attending should wear warm clothing and sturdy shoes, take rain protection, water and food. Those attending also should sign up in advance at Baker 106 where the trip will leave at 12:30 Sunday.

Mom, Dad, & Rob

Trident will sponsor a Parents' Weekend cocktail reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Fairfax Lounge. Robert Vienneau will provide musical entertainment, and all are welcome.

Warriors...

The guest speakers for American Military History 210 will lecture at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in rm. 114 of the Military Science building. On Nov. 8 Dr. David Chandler will speak on Operation Overlord. Dr. Milton Colvin will speak on post WW II International situation-NATO on Nov. 10.

Phone-a-holics

The 1988-89 student/faculty telephone directory is now available at the registrar's office and can be picked up (one per student) between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Red hot!!

The Red House, W&L's East Asian Language Center behind the R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, will hold an open house from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. All are welcome.

Political stuff

The politics teleforum will feature "Social Choice: Voting

Theory" at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, and "Social Choice: Game Theory" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Northern Auditorium. The videos will be followed by discussion. The Politics Department is sponsoring the events.

And film stuff

Advise and Consent will be the movie at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3, at Commerce 327. The inside documentary type movie capturing the flavor of high politics in Washington is sponsored by the Politics Department.

And African stuff

A political symposium entitled "Alternate Futures for Africa," along with an African cultural exhibit, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. The guided tour of African folk-art will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Boatwright Room with the symposium in the Northern Auditorium at 4 p.m., followed by a reception with refreshments at 4:30 p.m. Participants are Ethiopia's Grand Duke Mangasha Seum, former U.S. Ambassador to Senegal Walter Carrington, former U.S. Ambassador to Somalia/DCM to Ethiopia Fred Hadsel and Princess Esther Frike-Sellassie Antohin, great-granddaughter of Ethiopia's last emperor Haile Selassie. More information can be obtained from Craig McCaughrin at 463-8624.

Even job stuff

An information session from Macy's Northeast will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Alumni House for interested juniors and seniors.

Bogus election

The Mock Presidential Election for faculty and students will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. Ballot boxes will be in the ODK circle and by the library.

It's the law

Pre-Law Forum, Monday, Nov. 7 - University Center 1:00-5:00 p.m. 1:00-4:00 p.m. Law School Admissions Directors from approximately 35 law schools will be in the University Center to talk with all interested students about their schools. 4:00-5:00 p.m. Presentations: "How to Choose at Law School," "How to Get Into Law School."

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R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church invites all undergraduate students and parents to a parent's weekend reception following the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service this Sunday Nov. 6.

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Sampson throws Generals to 14-10 win

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

BRIDGEWATER — W&L football's defense has been outstanding in 1988, but during the fourth quarter Saturday, it was the offense that shined, as the Generals rallied for a 14-10 conference win over the Bridgewater College Eagles.

Despite a slow start for the offense — the game was scoreless at halftime, and the Generals (3-3-1) were shut out through three quarters — junior quarterback Phil Sampson turned in the best performance of his career, leading W&L on two fourth-quarter touchdown drives and completing 19 of 29 passes for 193 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

But while Sampson led the drives, senior linebacker Tom Skeen made them possible by picking off two fourth-quarter passes.

The first interception halted the Eagles' most impressive drive of the afternoon. Running back Anthony Lawrence led Bridgewater on a 53-yard drive that gave the Eagles a first down at the W&L 3. Quarterback Matt Puryear threw into the end zone on the next play, and Skeen stepped in front of the receiver for his third interception of the season and the eleventh of his career.

With his team trailing 3-0 — thanks to a 32-yard third-quarter field goal by Jake Darrell, the son of W&L Food Service Director Gerry Darrell —

Sampson brought what had been an ineffective W&L offense to life. The Generals put on an 80-yard clinic that took nearly eight-and-a-half minutes and 16 plays. The classic ball-possession drive was impressive and time consuming, but it was also harrowing, in that the Generals faced third down four times and fourth down once.

But four clutch plays kept the drive alive. Facing third and seven at his team's 23, Sampson found sophomore slotback Carl Gilbert for a 14-yard gain. Three plays later, Sampson hit sophomore split end Craig Irons for 10 yards on third and nine. And three plays after that, Sampson scrambled for seven yards on third and four.

But W&L's third-down magic didn't last. On third and three at the BC 18, sophomore tailback Mason Pope was stopped after a 2-yard gain. W&L needed only a yard on fourth down, but senior tailback Tony Waszkiewicz picked up two and gave W&L a first down at the Bridgewater 18. Two plays later, Pope scampered in from 16 yards out, and sophomore Carter Quayle's kick put the Generals up 7-3 with 4:46 left.

An excellent kickoff return put the Bridgewater offense in excellent field position at the W&L 47, but Skeen's second interception of the day and a 14-yard return made it seem like W&L had iced the game. Instead, Pope fumbled two plays into the W&L drive, and the Eagles were back in business.

And, to his credit, Puryear didn't let his two interceptions get to him. The Bridgewater quarterback threw for all of a 62-yard drive in only five plays, including a 14-yard scoring pass to running back Mike Redmon that gave the Eagles the lead. Darrell's extra point put Bridgewater up 10-7 with only 1:26 remaining.

Bridgewater's Homecoming crowd of 2,750 went apoplectic, and the Generals easily could have folded. However, according to Sampson, the W&L offense was virtually unaffected. Rather than thinking the game was over, the Generals decided: "We've already come from behind once today, so let's do it again."

"Our confidence on that last drive was just amazing," said Sampson, who commanded the W&L two-minute offense on what he called the Generals' best drive of the season.

W&L started at its own 33 but quickly picked up 15 yards on a first-down pass to Irons. But the offense stalled at midfield and, after three straight Sampson incompletions, W&L faced fourth and ten.

"In the huddle, I didn't see looks of despair in the faces of the linemen or the receivers," said Sampson. Cool under pressure, sophomore split end Chris Acebal made the catch of his life near the sideline at the BC 41 to give W&L a first down and keep the drive alive.

"That was the crucial one," said head coach Gary Fallon. "He drops that or doesn't get the first down, and

we're finished." But Acebal did, and the Generals weren't.

Three straight first-down passes put W&L in the end zone. Junior slotback Scott Jackson hauled in a 23-yarder to move W&L to the BC 18, and a 13-yard pass to Irons — which the sophomore caught while lying on his back — gave the Generals first-and-goal from the five. Irons lined up left, and Sampson found him coming over

the middle for the winning touchdown.

Quayle added the point-after to put the Generals up 14-10 with only 32 seconds left, and the Eagles fumbled the following kickoff. Sampson ran out the clock by downing the football twice. His five-of-eight passing on W&L's final drive — including four straight completions — had given the Generals a 14-10 win.

HASHMARKS— Irons gave W&L 91 yards on 10 receptions, the most catches by a W&L receiver since 1970... Skeen's 12 career interceptions are the most ever by a W&L linebacker... Skeen made 19 tackles in addition to his two interceptions Saturday. He leads the W&L defense with 87 tackles in seven games. Senior defensive tackle Jim Johnson has 76, including six quarterback sacks...

W&L to tackle Ursinus in home finale

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

First-year Ursinus head coach Steve Gilbert will try to do what none of his predecessors could — beat W&L in Lexington — when he brings his team to Wilson Field for Parents' Weekend Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

The Grizzlies are 2-1 against the Generals after losing last year 21-7. But a new head coach has brought a new offense, a new defense and new challenges for coach Gary Fallon's Generals.

This year's Ursinus team (2-6, 2-4 in the Centennial Conference) is built around the passing of sophomore quarterback Brian Thomas, who averages nearly 200 yards per game. And, despite the Grizzlies' poor record, Fallon is worried

about their high-power offense.

"They frighten me for this reason: they live by the pass," said Fallon. "The people that play them haven't been able to keep them off the scoreboard."

Thomas (6-1, 190) has been named the player of the week in the Centennial Conference twice this season. He is a 70 percent passer (155 completions in 220 attempts) but has thrown more interceptions (16) than touchdowns (12). His top receivers are Joe Czechowicz (6-1, 188), with 37 catches for 565 yards and four touchdowns, and Kevin Ross (6-2, 185), who has 34 receptions for 463 yards and seven TDs.

The Grizzly defensive set uses four linebackers, four down linemen and three defensive backs, but

Fallon says Ursinus frequently shifts its outside linebackers so that the formation is more like a 5-3, with an extra lineman to the tight end's side, or sometimes a 6-2.

"They do some things that are confusing," said Fallon. "Our guys are going to have to prepare."

HASHMARKS—W&L is 4-1-1 in its last five games. The last time the Generals had a better streak going was in 1985, when a string of six straight wins ended with a loss to Ursinus... W&L's record in Parents' Weekend games is 12-8; under Fallon, it is 7-3... The game will be broadcast live on WLUR (91.5FM). Coverage begins at 1:15...



Photo by Chris Leiphart/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Jamie Urso gets tangled up with a Lynchburg player during Tuesday's match on the Liberty Hall Fields.

Men's soccer loses to Lynchburg, 2-1

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

Tuesday afternoon, The Washington and Lee men's soccer team was playing Lynchburg College. On the surface, the game seemed like an ordinary, end of the season game.

On the surface, the contest was more than just another game for both teams. For the Hornets, it was their last game and the last game for their coach, Bill Shelberger. He is retiring after more than 30 years of coaching. He is also the third winningest coach in NCAA history.

For the Generals, it was their last home game of the season, and the last game for the five seniors; Harry Halpert, Johnny Sarber, Steve "Sid" Udicious, Mike Veliuona and Jamie Urso.

"The seniors have been unbelievable. Each one has started and played in every match," said head coach Rolf Piranian. "They are leading the team in scoring. They are definitely the driving force on this team, a take-charge group. We'll be in some trouble next year without them."

Also, a win would mean a share of first place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The Generals, however, could not win the title because they lost to Roanoke, the first-place team, earlier in the season 2-1.

"It's the last game for our seniors and I hope people would come out to watch some classy people play their home game," Piranian said Tuesday morning. "I'm expecting a real tight match."

A tight match it was. Lynchburg scored the only goal of the first half early on and limited the Generals to

very few opportunities, with junior Ricky Silva having the only two legitimate scoring chances. A few minutes into the game, Silva appeared to score but the officials ruled the ball did not go into the goal. The second chance was with five minutes left in the half. Silva beat the Hornets' defense but his shot on goal was just off to the left.

The Generals then started out strong in the second half. Junior Scott Levitt sent a nice cross towards the goal for freshman David De Falco that was broken up at the last minute by Lynchburg goalie Rob Simpson. Silva then blasted a shot off the goalie that rebounded out. Sarber misfired on an open net high and wide right as well and Silva again was stymied by Simpson several minutes later.

The missed opportunities would come back to haunt the Generals. After Silva's chance, Lynchburg moved the ball upfield and scored on sophomore goalie Jon Bull to go up 2-0. Lynchburg was able to take every missed General opportunity and turn it into a fast-break situation.

With the offense sputtering, things looked grim for the Generals until five minutes were left in the game. Urso broke down the right wing with the ball and saw Sarber flash open in the middle. Urso's pass was on the mark, and Sarber put the Generals on the board with a shot past a diving Simpson.

"We passed the ball well in the first half, and we were a little unlucky," Veliuona said. "We thought we scored right at the beginning but the ref said the ball didn't go in the net. I think we slowed up a little on defense in the second half and we had to play with our backs up against the wall."

The Generals had several more op-

portunities after that, but couldn't cash in on them. The 2-1 loss dropped the Generals to 7-6-2 on the season with one game remaining. The defeat also gave the Generals a third-place finish in the ODAC.

On Saturday, W&L defeated highly-rated Millersville in Pennsylvania 2-1. It was a come-from-behind win in not the greatest of playing conditions.

"It was our best effort of the year against an aggressive and talented team," said Piranian. "In the first half against the wind, it would have been easy to pack it in due to the conditions. They were being very physical. We hung tough and showed a lot of character and composure."

"It was one of the classic wins since I've been coaching here."

"We played really well in the second half and put two balls in the net," said Veliuona. "I felt that if we kept them to one goal going with the wind in the first half, that we could score two goals and we did. We played 90 minutes of soccer for the first time this season."

Urso scored to tie the game and co-captain Veliuona scored his second goal of the season, both game-winners, to give the Generals a hard fought victory.

As for the seniors, they will be surely missed next year. Sarber is the team's leading scorer this season with five goals and two assists. For his career he has 20 goals and eight assists. Veliuona has a knack for game-winning goals. Urso had two goals and four assists this year and eight goals and eight assists in his career. Both Halpert and co-captain Udicious have provided excellent defense throughout the year.

The Generals' last game of the season is Tuesday at VMI.

Athlete-of-the-Month

By Jay Plotkin
Staff Reporter

Last week he was named the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Week. This week he has been named *The Ring-tum Phi* Athlete-of-the-Month.

Tom Skeen, a 5'10", 215-pound senior from Paris, Kentucky has been chosen by *The Ring-tum Phi* as Athlete-of-the-Month for October. Skeen is one of the starting linebackers and a tri-captain on the football team. He also shoulders the punting chores.

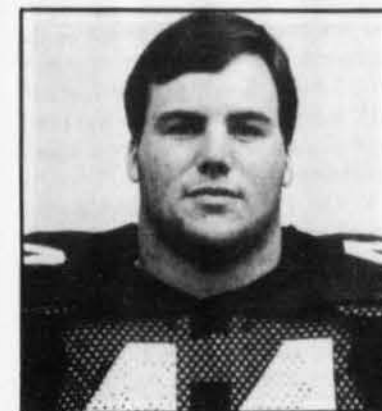
Last week against Bridgewater, Skeen was in on 19 tackles and intercepted two passes, one in the end zone to stop a Bridgewater drive. His play helped the Generals to a come-from-behind 14-10 win. Over the past three games, Skeen has made an unbelievable 46 tackles. He is the team's leader in almost every defensive category. He is currently second on the all-time interception list (first for linebackers) and he leads the team with four

this year.

"Tom is a laid-back individual who doesn't hoot and holler," said head football coach Gary Fallon. "He knows his ability and respects those he is around. He is an outstanding leader by example."

Skeen's most memorable moment on the field came as a freshman when he caused turnovers on consecutive possessions. "It was the Hampden-Sydney game, and we were winning late in the first half. One of their players came across the middle and I drilled him and he fumbled. We turned the ball over right after that, and they were driving. Then I intercepted a pass in the end zone to stop that drive."

"He is the best linebacker that has played for us in my 11 years of coaching here," said Fallon. "I just hope someone can step in and we won't miss him, but he will leave some tough shoes to fill. It's like how do you replace a good running back? I think his level of play will be an inspiration for those who will follow him and those who look up to him."



Tom Skeen

Skeen is also a versatile athlete. Aside from being the leading tackler and interceptor on the team, with 87 and four respectively, his punts average 35-yards an effort.

Off the field, Skeen is a business administration and accounting major. After graduation, he plans to work in a small town. "I'd like to work in a bank, preferably in a small town where I can mess around when I want. I'd also like to coach football a little bit on a volunteer basis."

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Trojans are likely opponent for W&L polo in tournament

By Tom Wingfield
Staff Reporter

Imagine Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvin Hagler fighting again here at Washington and Lee. Okay, now substitute Leonard and Hagler with the University of Arkansas-Little Rock and Washington and Lee water polo teams. Barring an unbelievable upset, this will be the matchup in the title game in the Southern League Championships to be held at Cy Twombly Pool this weekend.

The tournament will feature W&L, Hampden-Sydney, Richmond and Arkansas. The Generals tangle with Hampden-Sydney at 12:00 in the afternoon on Saturday and play Richmond at 5:30 that same day. The championship game is slated for 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

It is hard to picture anyone but the Generals and the Trojans meeting in the finals. These two teams played two weeks ago in the finals of a tournament in Wilmington, N.C. and both are the class of the Southern League. Arkansas, ranked 15th in the nation, was victorious in that matchup as they downed the 18th-ranked Generals 13-8.

But don't think for a moment that W&L won't be ready come Sunday afternoon. Since that earlier defeat, W&L head coach Page Remillard and his charges have been studying miles of game tape and been logging extra practice time in the pool.

"The guys have been working very hard," said Remillard, whose team is seeded second, behind the Trojans, in the Southern League. "We've made some adjustments and added some wrinkles to our overall game plan."

But the normally verbose coach would say no more. Remillard has obviously got a few surprises in store for the Trojans that he does not want to reveal.

Last year, the two met in a classic confrontation at

Twombly Pool. The Generals, buoyed by a cheering crowd of around 450 people that reached over 120 decibels (louder than the Twins' fans were in the Metrodome during last year's World Series), rallied for a 10-9 victory over Arkansas-Little Rock.

"The crowd played a large part in our victory last year," Remillard said. "They gave us great support. We would really benefit from another large crowd this Sunday."

"It gets you psyched up," said senior co-captain David Reavy. "The only time we get to play in front of a large crowd is at home. It's a lot more exciting."

"It helps both teams. We just won't be the only ones affected. It will help us play well as well as help Arkansas-Little Rock."

The W&L aquatics staff is ready for a big turnout for the championship match, adding extra seating on the pool deck.

As far as the future repercussions are concerned, this is the time of the year when every game becomes more and more important. With the Eastern Championships rapidly approaching, the winner of this tournament will most likely receive a high seed at Easterns. The top two teams from the Southern League will qualify for next week's Eastern Championships.

"It sets the tone for Easterns," said Reavy. "We win this one and we can get things rolling heading into the Eastern Championships. We might see two teams weaker than Arkansas in our first two games at Easterns, so it will give us confidence by winning this one. The higher seed is also important because it will help us get through the first round easier."

With this on the players' and coaches' minds, the teams head into a tournament in which they are almost destined to meet in the championship. In the words of Arkansas coach Richard Turner, "It will be a war!"



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Volleyball sets itself for ODACs

by Beckwith Archer
Staff Reporter

The W&L women's volleyball team has finished up regular season play. Last Thursday night the team split with Bridgewater and Bluefield at home. Bridgewater, ranked number one in the region, defeated the Generals decisively, but the team rallied to beat Bluefield in two straight games. Saturday afternoon the Generals went on the road and lost to Guilford in three straight.

The women are now preparing for the ODAC Championships to be held at Emory and Henry on Nov. 4-5. Only the top eight of the 10 ODAC teams are invited to the tournament, and the Generals earned a berth by finishing up fifth in conference play. The team's overall record was 15-9 and 4-5 in conference.

The Generals are in the bracket with Bridgewater, Emory and Henry and Mary Baldwin. All three are teams that have posted wins over the Generals during regular season.

After the tournament, the team will graduate its first seniors. Head Coach Susan Dittman on the seniors:

Melissa Thrasher: "Melissa has been with the program all three years. She was the key to getting women's volleyball started at W&L."

Vanessa Hartman: "Vanessa has played all three years and is the hardest worker on the team. She did not play varsity in high school, and has come a long way."

Amy Smith: "Amy has been with the team for two years. Before that, she had never played volleyball. She is definitely the most improved player on the team."

Jessica Reynolds: "Jessica has played all three years. She turned in impressive games against Hollins and Emory and Henry. Though she does not always see a lot of action, she has a lot of spirit and is willing to do whatever is necessary to help the team."

Steve Baldrige: "Steve has been invaluable as a student coach. He was instrumental in getting the women's volleyball program started."

What's the strategy?

Water polo head coach Page Remillard will try to find a way for his team to defeat Arkansas-Little Rock.

Cross country teams prepare for conference championship meets

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee cross country teams traveled to Eastern Mennonite last weekend with more in mind than just running an Old Dominion Athletic Conference meet. What the Generals were actually doing was preparing for Saturday's conference championships.

W&L will make the same trip this weekend as the championships will be held at Eastern Mennonite. More important, however, will be the fact that the race will be run on the same course the Generals just competed on.

"That's the purpose of running it the week before," said men's head coach Dick Miller. "That's why I scheduled it there. So we could get a good look at the course and have a competitive chance on it before we have to run it for the conference meet. That was our whole purpose."

"I think for any runner who is less established, knowing the course can help," said women's head coach Jim Phemister. "Every runner is a little more confident and can run that way. I think it will be a big advantage."

In the meet itself, the men's team, 6-4, lost to Eastern Mennonite 22-33 but defeated Hampden-Sydney 16-42. Leading the way for the Generals was senior co-captain Bill Clark, who finished second in a time of 27:58 on the hilly five-mile course. Freshmen Charles Edwards (6th, 28:42) and Lee Parker (7th, 29:27), junior Joe Geitner (8th, 29:24) and freshman William Benson (11th, 31:02) were the other scorers for W&L.

"It's nice to know the course now," said Clark, who thought his time was a little slow. "It will definitely help."

In the women's race, the Generals, 4-4, were competing against the best team in the conference—Eastern Mennonite. W&L lost 18-44, but the surprising thing about the race was not the

score but the performance of sophomore Paige Cason.

Cason finished eighth in a time of 22:46. But for the first time when she has run for W&L, Cason was not the Generals' top finisher. That honor belonged to sophomore Cecily Tynan, who took third place with a time of 21:12 over the 3.1-mile course.

"Everyone is entitled to a bad race," said Phemister of Cason's time. "She had a particularly tough two or three weeks [academically] and she responded as expected of someone who has not been well rested."

"Overall, it may have been a good experience for her because that was the first time a race was physically difficult for her and yet she worked through it. It also helped Cecily Tynan, because that was the first time she has had to lead a race."

Sophomore Heather Jenkins (10th, 23:25), and seniors Copeland Kapp (11th, 23:56) and Stephanie Smith (12th, 24:22) were the other

three scorers for the Generals.

As for W&L's chances in the conference championships, both coaches think that the Generals will probably finish in third place.

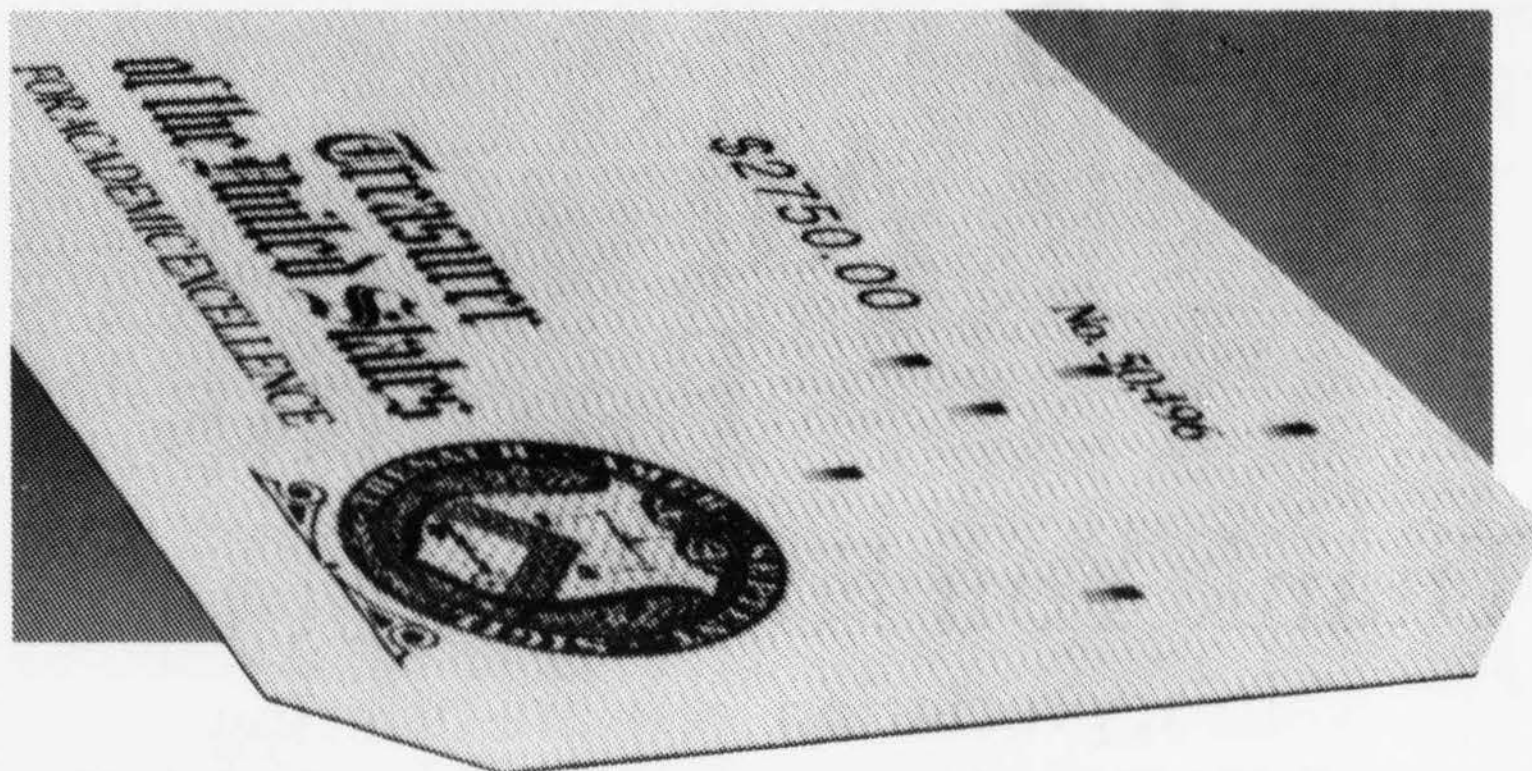
"Eastern Mennonite and Lynchburg are really running for first and second, and I think everybody else is running for third," said Miller of the men's field. "[Clark] has as good a chance as anyone of winning it all."

In the women's field, Phemister sees Eastern Mennonite and Lynchburg as the top two teams as well, but will not be disappointed with his team's effort if it should happen to end up in third.

"We're not only getting better every year, but also getting proportionately better to the other teams," he said. "We are closing the gap on the other teams."

Cason is the defending ODAC champion and was named the conference Runner-of-the-Year last season.

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MIKE SHADY

Mom and Dad really make a difference

Parents are taken for granted.

For the fourth year in a row now, my parents are coming down from Pennsylvania for Parent's Weekend. They will read this column, as they have read every other column and sports story I have ever written. They will also read everything I write in the future.

Parents are a strange phenomenon. This weekend I'll look into the crowd at the football game and see the parents of almost every player, watching their son. It doesn't matter if their kid gets in or not, they'll sit on those uncomfortable benches and watch. And be proud.

Think of all the times your parents came to see you play in one of your games. My parents went to every single home basketball game (and even some on the road) when I was in high school, even though my chances of seeing any playing time were worse than winning the Virginia lottery. They didn't care if I played or not. Neither did any of the other parents.

It's amazing how much influence parents can have on the athletic growth or development of a person. There are the parents who are coaches, making their kids practice for hours on end before the child is even old enough to know what the words commitment and sacrifice mean. There are the parents who are teachers, giving little pointers here and there in an attempt to help you be a better player. And then, regrettably, there are the parents who are uncaring, distancing themselves from their child's endeavors. It seems ironic that some of the best athletes come from broken homes. Even a negative influence can have a positive outcome.

When you are out there—wrapped up in the competition—our parents aren't noticeable, just one of the several specks in a sea of faceless individuals. But when it's over, there they are, ready to congratulate or console depending upon the result of the game. Again, it doesn't matter how you played or if you played or even if your team won or lost. What matters is that you were a part of

the team that played.

Unconditional love is a strange, illogical thing. People talk about "earning" respect from another person or "deserving" a reward for some completed task. Unconditional love is not earned or deserved but rather given. No one demands it and no one works for it. Your parents just give it to you, no questions asked.

Do me a favor if your parents come down to see you this weekend. Let them know how grateful you are for all the times they have been there for you—and only you—when you needed them. Believe it or not, they have done more for you than you can possibly imagine.

It's funny how our attitudes change when we get to college and spend a few years away from home. Before, you hoped your parents wouldn't embarrass you in front of your friends or would be "like other parents" and give you a 1 a.m. curfew. Now, I look at my parents and think, "They sure are cool." I guess that's what you call growing up.

NOTES—I don't know if this is necessary, but support W&L water polo on Sunday in its match against Arkansas- Little Rock. The crowd made a difference last year and it's so nice to see a little school enthusiasm for an athletic event... Congratulations to Jan Hathorn for winning ODAC Coach-of-the-Year. She has brought the women's soccer program a long way in just two years of varsity competition and the outlook for next season is just as bright... Is Larry Brown scum or what? First he admits he knew Kansas committed NCAA recruiting violations but didn't think them major enough to report them. Then he has the audacity to say he would have stayed at Kansas (he's now the coach of the San Antonio Spurs) if he had known that the NCAA was going to levy such a harsh penalty. Don't call us, Larry, we'll call you when we want you to give a lecture on integrity....

Mitchell and Hathorne garner ODAC honors

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team was well represented on the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference team selections released this week.

W&L fullback Nancy Mitchell, a freshman, was chosen by her peers for the All-ODAC first team. Freshman Ashley Gray and juniors Sarah T. Al-

len and Catherine Baillio (the Generals' leading scorer for the season) were named to the second team.

W&L second-year head coach Jan Hathorne was voted the conference Coach-of-the-Year. Hathorne led the Generals to a 7-9 mark this season and a fourth-place finish in the ODAC, a dramatic improvement from last year's 2-8-3 mark.

Kelly Keffler, who helped lead

Randolph-Macon to the ODAC championship by scoring 22 goals this season, was named the 1988 ODAC Player-of-the-Year. Keffler, a senior, led the conference in scoring this season, tallying 57 points for the Yellow Jackets. She won the ODAC scoring title by 22 points.

Baillio led the Generals in scoring with eight goals and 3 assists for 19 points.

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"Animal House" is your choice for No. 1

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

I must say, this has been a real experience. It has been a great deal of fun seeing what films you think are the best ever. Not surprisingly, none of my top ten made your top ten but E.T. did make the top 15.

Your top ten is made up of great movies from top to bottom. In fact, the top ten films you chose have won 24 Academy Awards between them. Five are comedies, three are action/adventure and two are dramas. Each film has some aspect of excellence and all are worthwhile viewing experiences. Though your picks for 25 to 15 are not quite as wonderful, I suppose each of them has some merit as well (although in a couple I'm not so sure.)

So now, without further ado, here Washington and Lee are your top 25 favorite films of all-time. And thank you for your support.

25. Angel Heart (1987, Dir. Alan Parker)

Interesting plot-twisting film starring Mickey Rourke, Robert DeNiro and Lisa Bonet in her first and most controversial film role. Rourke plays two-bit private eye hired by DeNiro to find a missing man that Rourke eventually wishes he had never found. Frightening images and intriguing plot turns. A very good watch.

24. The Wizard of Oz (1939, Dir. Victor Fleming)

Classic American film about Kansas farmgirl (Judy Garland) who goes over the rainbow into the land of Oz where she meets the scarecrow (Ray Bolger) the tin man (Jack Haley), the cowardly lion (Bert Lahr) and the Wicked Witch of the West (Margaret Hamilton). A must see for any serious film buff or any true film lover.

23. The Terminator (1984, Dir. James Cameron)

First and best of the Schwarzenegger films about a cyborg sent back in time to kill the hope for the future. Intelligent script and relentless drama make this film a delight to watch. Just as good the second and third times as

it is the first.

22. Top Gun (1986, Dir. Tony Scott)

The most expensive navy recruitment film in history. Great flight sequences and adequate storyline. Tom Cruise, Anthony Edwards, Meg Ryan and Kelly McGillis all give fine performances. Fun film to watch but a real buzz crush for all those people who saw it and signed up to fly jets and who are now scraping barnacles off battleships in the Persian Gulf.

21. Stripes (1981, Dir. Ivan Reitman)

Hilarious Bill Murray yarn about an army unit out of control. Murray is a scream as usual as are Harold Ramis and John Larroquette. Good early performances by Judge Reinhold and John Candy as well. Very fun film to watch.

20. The Natural (1984, Dir. Barry Levinson)

Definitely one of the most cliché films ever made but a beautiful film to watch. Acted superbly by Robert Redford, Glenn Close, Kim Basinger, Wilford Brimley, Robert Duvall, Barbara Hershey and the rest of this all-star cast. One of those films that makes you stand up and cheer even though you know what's going to happen.

19. Brazil (1985, Dir. Terry Gilliam)

Demented black comedy about a bleak futuristic society. Directed by Monty Python alum Gilliam which shows. Very imaginative and complex but definitely worth watching.

18. The Big Chill (1983, Dir. Lawrence Kasdan)

Wonderful introspective look at a group of old college friends who reunite for one of their collegemates funeral. An all-star cast including Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, William Hurt and Kevin Kline is superb as is the 60's soundtrack that accompanies the script. Much like a *St. Elmo's Fire* on an adult level, but better.

17. It's a Wonderful Life (1946, Dir. Frank Capra)

One of American film's real treasures made by one of America's finest directors with one of America's finest

actors in the lead. Jimmy Stewart is superb as is Henry Travers as Clarence. This is as much a Christmas classic as *Miracle on 34th St.*, *A Christmas Carol* or *The Grinch*.

16. Dr. Penetration (Who knows, who cares)

Hopefully a poor sequel to Ian Fleming's *Dr. No*, Richard Fleischer's *Doctor Dolittle* or Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*, but I doubt it. Sorry. Haven't seen it.

15. Deep Throat (same clown as #16 probably)

The first of the widespread films featuring carnal artistry as its subject matter. Virtually quite a simplistic film whose plot summary unfolds in the first, say, 30 seconds. With this title, film should have been about a sword shallower. It would probably have been more exciting and far more interesting intellectually.

14. E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (1982, Steven Spielberg)

My pick for number one without question. Enchanting film about the love between a young boy (Henry Thomas) and an orphaned alien who he befriends. Touching film that really tugs on the old heartstrings no matter how many times you have seen it. Already the number one grossing film of all-time.

13. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (1975, Dir. Milos Forman)

Fantastic film about the triumph of the human spirit starring Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher who both won Oscars for their performances. Film also won Best Picture, Screenplay and Director designating it as one of the few films in history to ever win all five top awards at the Academy Awards.

12. Debbie Does Dallas (1977, Dir. I.M. Demented)

Terribly boring film about the statistician for the Dallas Cowboys football team, and for the Dallas police department and other various establishments around the Dallas area.

11. Casablanca (1942, Dir. Michael Curtiz)

No question one of the finest motion pictures ever made. Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and incredible as is the film as a whole. One of those films you watch and can't believe just how good it really is. Full of wonderfully memorable lines and an unforgettable performance by Dooley Wilson singing "As Time Goes By."

10. Rocky (1976, Dir. John G. Avildsen)

Wonderfully inspirational film about a down and out boxer who gets a shot at the heavyweight championship of the world. All around fine performances by everyone in the all-star cast. Believe it or not Stallone got an Oscar nomination as Best Actor. Too bad he plays every part like Rocky or he might get another one. Bill Conti's music and theme especially remain some of the most popular and inspiring film music in history.

9. Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981, Dir. Steven Spielberg)

Non-stop action/adventure film starring Harrison Ford that took America by storm. Visual effects justifiably won an Academy Award but Spielberg was again snubbed as the directing award went to Warren Beatty for *Reds*. To this day, there may not be another film to top Raiders enthusiasm or energy in effects.

8. The Blues Brothers (1980, Dir. John Landis)

Outlandish, hilarious comedy about Jake and Elwood Blues (John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd) and the Blues Brother band they assemble to raise money for the mortgage on the orphanage they were raised in. Belushi and Ackroyd are priceless in their finest roles as is the plethora of musical legends they run into along the way such as James Brown, John Lee Hooker, Aretha Franklin, Cab Calloway and Ray Charles. A must see to anyone who loves to laugh.

7. Apocalypse Now (1979, Dir. Francis Coppola)

Coppola's controversial Vietnam epic heavily based on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*. Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall and Martin Sheen all give fine performances. Film contains

many memorable and disturbing scenes, but a must see.

6. Gone With the Wind (1939, Dir. Victor Fleming)

Fleming had quite a year directing this and *The Wizard of Oz*. Considered by many to be the greatest film of all-time and by all means the finest war epic, and southern epic of all-time. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh and just wonderful in the leads. She won the Best Actress award while Hattie McDaniel won the Best Supporting Actress award. Masterful storytelling and a phenomenal, almost flawless film.

5. Star Wars (1977, Dir. George Lucas)

The film that almost single-handedly caused the explosion in film making about space. Though nuked by *Annie Hall* for Best Picture at the Oscars, it was by far the most popular film of the year and maybe the decade. Spawned two sequels that were better than the original. The trilogy on the whole is masterful and a real film treasure.

4. Caddyshack (1980, Dir. Harold Ramis)

Hilarious look at a country club and an eccentric (Rodney Dangerfield) who invades it. Film is quite funny overall with Dangerfield, Chevy Chase and Ted Knight in the two leads but Bill Murray steals the film as the greenskeeper. Film appears a little old now but will still put you in stitches.

3. Monty Python and the Holy Grail (1974, Dir. Terry Gilliam)

Cult classic that is very typically Monty Python humor. Scene after scene is priceless, however and will keep you rolling if you are in the mood to see the film. Much more fun to watch with a group of people than alone. A definite film to see for those enjoying dry, black comedy and those enjoying Monty Python especially.

2. Fletch (1985, Dir. Michael Ritchie) This may be Chevy Chase's finest film role as an undercover reporter. Though it doesn't necessarily need to be carried, Chase carries this film off maximizing its full comedic potential while not going overboard. A lot of fun to say the least.

1. Animal House (1978, Dir. John Landis)

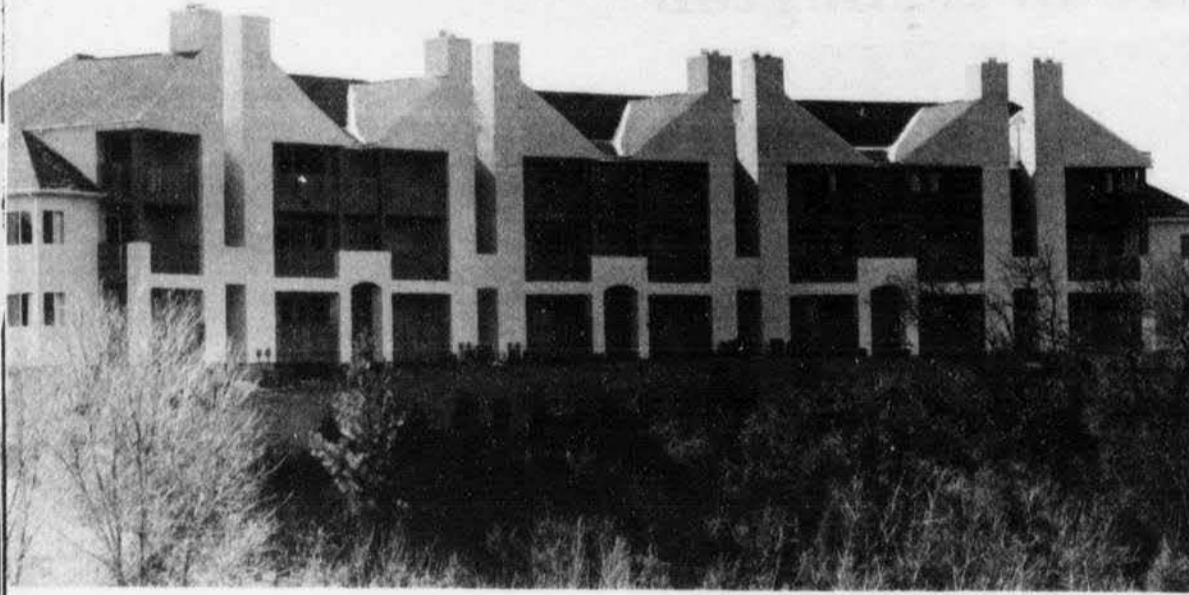
Quite appropriately your number one pick of all-time considering it is hands down "the" college film of all-time. Probably Belushi's greatest single performance. You can watch this film 20 times (as I'm sure many of you have) and you'll still find it as funny as the last time you saw it. Scene after scene is absolutely perfect. If you haven't seen it since coming to college, see it again. You'll have a whole new appreciation for it.

Well, there you go. Your top 25 favorite films of all-time. I hope you have enjoyed this little poll and thank you to all the people who participate. Have a happy and safe weekend with your parents.

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Beethoven and Jane release impressive LPs

By Pat Heffernan and Mike Graf
Staff Reporter

Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart (Virgin) is the long awaited follow up to Camper van Beethoven's *Telephone Free Landslide Victory* his is a coming of age album for the California quintet.

Our Beloved lacks the outright silliness of its predecessor, but it is still marked by creative genius. The band keeps its folk rock sound while adding more studio polish and maturity. This change is most evident on the album's fourth cut, "She Divines Water." Jonathan Segel's wailing violin and Greg Lisher's crafted guitar chords are intertwined with tape splices and dubs. The end result is a powerful combination of creativity and craftsmanship. The song climaxes in a crescendo of studio effects only to close with an acoustic solo.

Other tracks do not rely on as much technical assistance but do continue to reflect the band's new found maturity. The record starts with "Eye of Fatima (Pts. 1 & 2)," arguably its best song. In Part 1, Victor Krummenacher's bass riffs lead the way into an ethereal world of insight via hotel room art. Par 2 hints at the Campers' punk past as driving guitars re-interpret the original melody.

Other highlights include "O Death" with its funeral march beat, the raucous folk stomp of "Turquoise Jewelry," the guitar-rich instrumental "Waka," and the plaintive vocals and simple melody of "Life is Grand." *Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart*

finds Camper van Beethoven exploring new territory, away from the joke rock of the past. The final product is no different, though an outstanding album from one of the most exciting and innovative bands on the progressive music scene today.

Jane's Addiction is a band that has realized where progressive rock is moving and has taken the lead. *Nothing's Shocking* (Warner Bros.) is currently number three on most college rock charts and number one in the southern region for college radio airplay. The strength of the album lies in its recognizable components and its unmistakable originality. The album has a diversity of sound within each song, but is held together by an overall mood. The songs vary from the straightforward rock of "Had a Dad" to the frenetic horns of "Idiot's Rule." Tracks like "Mountain Song" immediately recall the Cult with their mystic and disjointed lyrics and the sporadic and omnipresent snare drum.

Bluesy songs like "Ted, Just Admit It" reflect their roots and the popular "Jane Says" has a back porch acoustic guitar sound that recalls the best of progressive and classic rock. "Ocean Size" reveals the depth of Jane's Addiction. The slow acoustic intro, the screaming and then surprisingly melodic vocals, the properly placed guitar fill, and the snare (again, shades of the Cult) epitomize the album.

Nothing's Shocking is an album that demands an audience. This is the forefront of the next progression in progressive music.

calendar

Friday, November 4

Parent's Weekend
3 p.m.—PLAY: "Steel Magnolias." University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.
5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Matt Sackett '89 and Allen Brown '89. Room 311, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
7 p.m.—WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Generals vs. Mary Baldwin. Twombly Pool.
8 p.m.—CONCERT: W&L Choral Ensembles. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
9:30 p.m.—Reception for Parents. Evans Dining Hall.

Saturday, November 5

Parent's Weekend
ALL DAY—WATER POLO: Southern Water Polo Championships. Twombly Pool.
8:30 a.m.—NOON—ARMY ROTC: Open House for students and parents. Military Science Building. Public invited.
9 a.m.—NOON—W&L LANGUAGE LAB: Open House. Room 408, Tucker Hall. Public invited.
11:30 a.m.—Annual Report to Parents. Lee Chapel.
1:30 p.m.—FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Ursinus. Wilson Field. Following the game, W&L varsity athletes, their families, and W&L faculty and staff are invited to an Open House at Warner Center.
8 p.m.—PLAY: "Steel Magnolias." University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.
8 p.m.—CONCERT: W&L University Wind Ensemble. Doremus Gymnasium. Public invited.

Sunday, November 6

All Day—WATER POLO: Southern Water Polo Championships. Twombly Pool.

Monday, November 7

1-5 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Blue Ridge Pre-Law Forum. University Center.
4:30 p.m.—FACULTY MEETING: Northern Auditorium, University Library.

7 p.m.—POLITICS TELEFORUM: "Public Choice: Voting Theory." Video presentation followed by question and answer session. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
7:30 p.m.—FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT PRESENTATION: Robert P. Guyton, chief executive officer, Bank South Corp., Atlanta. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

Tuesday, November 8

9 a.m. & 1 p.m.—ARMY ROTC GUEST LECTURE: "Operation Overload." David Chandler (9 a.m. lecture in Room 114 of Military Science Building; 1 p.m. lecture in Northern Auditorium, Library).
9 a.m.- 3 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Minority Recruitment Day. U. Va.
4 - 6 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT INFORMATION SESSION: Macy's Northeast, Alumni House.
7 p.m.—POLITICS TELEFORUM: "Public Choice: Game Theory." Video presentation followed by question and answer session. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S SOCCER: V.M.I.

Wednesday, November 9

8 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.
4 p.m.—FACULTY SEMINAR: Professor Michael Devitt will discuss paper, "A Narrow Representational Theory of Mind." Room 318, Tucker Hall. (For information, call Prof. Ramsey Martin).
4 - 5 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE AND RECEPTION: W&L East Asian Language Center (the Red House, behind R.E. Lee Episcopal Church).
8 p.m.—COGNITIVE SCIENCE LECTURE: "What Is Semantics For?" Michael Devitt, University of Maryland. Room 9, Newcomb Hall. Public invited.

Thursday, November 10

9 a.m.- 1 p.m.—ARMY ROTC GUEST LECTURE: "Post WWII International Situation—NATO," Milton Colvin, W&L professor of politics. Room 114, Military Science Building. Public invited.
2:30 p.m.—POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM AND EXHIBIT: "Alternate Futures for Africa." Boatwright Room and Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.

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