

Lloyd's closes after 10 years in Lexington --- see page 6

# The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 15, 1990

## Renaissance costs soar to \$13 million

### Inflation partly blamed for \$3 million increase in costs

By Pamela Kelley  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Fraternity Renovation program will cost \$3 million more than originally projected.

W&L Treasurer Lawrence Broomall said inflation and new items incorporated into the program led the university to increase its initial \$10 million estimation to \$13 million.

Broomall said the university as a whole is not "in the red," but money will be tight for the next year. According to Broomall, the university has already financed the projections for renovations by restructuring its budget, drawing from two main financial pools: two bequests to the university's endowment totalling over

**Every fraternity must take some shred of responsibility for the whole [of the Renaissance].**

— John Wilson

\$6 million designated for renovations by the Board of Trustees, and almost \$6 million originally set aside for improvements to existing university structures and equipment now transferred to renovations.

The improvements will instead be financed by a loan, Broomall said. A loan was taken out for the campus improvements rather than the fraternity renaissance because of complications with federal regulations. Broomall said the university hopes to recover half of renaissance costs through lease fees for renovated houses, room rent and the newly imposed Greek member fee. W&L President John D. Wilson hopes the remainder of the costs will be financed by a "capitol campaign" targeting alumni.

Meanwhile, Broomall told sorority members in an annual Panhellenic Membership meeting Tuesday evening they would not be charged the university's Greek Member Fee until September. Citing "poor communication" as the primary reason for the delay, Broomall told Greek women that Wilson decided to postpone collecting the fee after the met with W&L sorority leaders Friday.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said he hopes that although sorority members will not be required to pay this year, they will voluntarily pay the fee to build equity in order to match that represented by the fraternity houses.

Although Greek women will not be required to pay the fee until next year, every fraternity is still required to pay. "Every fraternity must take some shred of responsibility for the whole," Wilson said including the Chi Psi fraternity. Chi Psi is the only fraternity financing renovations on its own and refusing to pay the fee.

Broomall met with Chi Psi members and parents two weeks ago.

Most Chi Psi parents said they would support their sons if they continued to refuse to pay the fee, saying that the fraternity would gain little by complying with it. Wilson said he hopes to meet with Chi Psi's House Corporation Chairman Andy Dewing and Alumni Advisor George Ray to discuss a compromise.

In response to concerns raised by sorority members that they are being charged the fee without representation on several university committees, Howison said he feels sororities will eventually have a representative on the SAC and in the meanwhile the Panhellenic president will sit on the committee as a non-voting member. Also, President Wilson has offered the PHC president a position on the Fraternity Renaissance Committee.



James Meredith attempts to enter the University of Mississippi in October, 1962, with the help of United States Marshals. Photo from *Time Magazine*.

## Making contact: Meredith blasts affirmative action

By Gregory Patterson  
Staff Reporter

The first black man to attend the University of Mississippi told a Lee Chapel audience last Wednesday night that affirmative action must be abolished in order for blacks to succeed.

James Meredith, who enrolled at Mississippi in 1962 and who is the only black person on the staff of Republican North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, spoke on "Education and the Racial Question."

He told the crowd that affirmative action was a curse to competitive blacks, who were then seen as "tainted because no matter what the reason...they were in the school or what their qualifications were, they were suspect because of some special program and that is a horrible thing."

Meredith went on to say the family has been pushed out of the education process as a result of the "takeover of the educational machinery by the union movements...I just don't think a union can run a school."

"The only way that a large number of black males between the ages of 10 and 16 can be taught is with the disciplinary assistance of middle-aged black women. This

category of the black race has been pushed out of the education system leading to the situation we have today."

One of the first questions from the audience asked why Meredith criticized the federal government's role in education when it was the government that allowed him to attend the University of Mississippi. Meredith said it was not the government that gave them the right to attend the university, it was his citizenship.

Finally, Meredith was asked about his ties to Sen. Helms, who has been accused of using racist tactics in his most recent campaign.

Meredith said that Helms has consistently supported legislation to rebuild the American family, which Meredith said is an important step in making blacks successful.

"For 27 years, I have tried to dispel the image that I was a liberal, that I believed in civil rights, that I believed in the non-violence thing, but to no avail. But I reasoned that if I became associated with Sen. Jesse Helms, everybody would immediately know that I was not a liberal."

Meredith also said that in the year he has worked for Helms, he has not encountered racism of any kind in the organization.

## Arrests made for burglaries

By Ashley Harper  
Staff Reporter

Police have arrested three men in connection with what Lexington police Chief Bruce M. Beard called an 8-day "crime spree," which affected both Washington and Lee students and local residents.

"We had quite a little crime spree going on here," said Beard.

According to police, those arrested are responsible for the thefts from the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity houses, as well as from a law student's residence.

Lexington Police Officer Gary B. Coleman conducted the investigations and recovered \$13,000 in merchandise. Some investigations are still in process, and more items are expected to be recovered, Coleman said.

"November 10, it was brought to my attention about who could possibly be responsible for the burglaries," Coleman said.

Saturday the Chesterfield County Police Department arrested Staunton resident Floyd E. Richardson in the J.C. Penny's store at the Cloverleaf Mall for forgery and for using the stolen credit card belonging to W&L student Chris O'Brien, Coleman said.

"An informant gave me the location of the car," said Coleman. "There is no honor among thieves, so once we arrested one, he gave information for favors."

One suspect is still at large, and three others including a juvenile have been apprehended. Richardson, 19, was arrested for breaking and entering and grand larceny.

"William T. Carter III, 28, was the wheel man in charge of the thefts," said Coleman.

"I'd like to commend Officer Coleman on a fine job in solving this crime wave," said Beard. "He's put a lot of hours into it and I do appreciate that."

The "crime wave" began Oct. 29, when someone entered the Pi Phi fraternity house. A computer, printer and wallet were stolen before students woke up and ran the men off. The printer was recovered, said police.

According to police, a man, armed with a butcher knife, entered the Kappa Sig house. A student woke up, saw the man. The student yelled, and startled the man, who dropped the butcher knife and ran. An amplifier, tape deck, receiver, a London Fog coat and a sports jacket were stolen. The coat was recovered, according to Coleman.

More burglaries occurred the night of Friday Nov. 9. The first occurred at SPE, where a VCR, stereo receiver, O'Brien's car keys and his car were stolen. The car was recovered, according to police.

That same night W&L law student Mitel Neurock's house was broken into. A computer and \$3,000 of jewelry were stolen. The computer and \$1,500 of jewelry were recovered, according to police.

"The number of student robberies were down this year until this crime wave," Beard said.

## Police probe SPE, Fiji incident

By Kimberly Boots  
Staff Reporter

Authorities continue to investigate the incidents between members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta during the early hours of Nov. 3, including a shot-out window on the first floor of the SPE house.

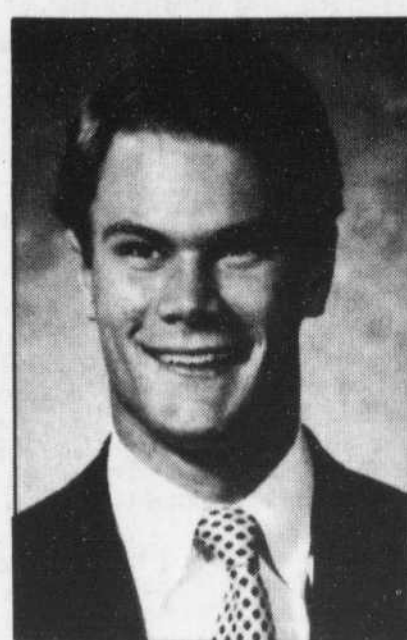
After an evening of conflict between the two fraternities, Peer A. Soderberg, the vice-president of SPE, allegedly fired a shotgun into the ceiling and walls of the SPE house. Apparently at some point during that morning, a bullet was also fired into the SPE house, breaking a window and piercing the opposite wall in a room that was locked and unoccupied all night. SPE president John Flippen said the broken window was discovered the following morning.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said the window is located on the west side of the SPE house, facing the Fiji house. Beard said the path of the projectile showed that it came from the direction of the Fiji house but that police "haven't confirmed that the Fijis were responsible for it."

Charles "Murph" Murray, head of W&L security, said he and the police searched for the bullet, but could not recover it. Use of a metal detector failed to indicate the presence of a bullet in the wall.

Members of both fraternities are being questioned, Beard said. "We're just waiting for somebody to say something, make a slip and say something," Murray said.

Soderberg was charged with maliciously discharging a firearm, a felony. His trial date is set for Jan. 15, 1991.



Walter Scott

...committee chairman

## EC considers amendments

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

A proposed change to the student body constitution that would open more Executive Committee deliberations to the public was debated along with other proposed changes at Monday night's EC meeting.

Constitutional Revisions Committee representative Walter Scott answered questions from the EC Monday night about five proposals to amend the student body constitution, including a clarification of executive session which drew the most criticism.

The proposal would allow the EC to hold closed-door, executive sessions only for honor investigations and trials, committee appointment

interviews, disciplinary hearings, and discipline in honor-related matters as outlined in White Book Section O.

The measure forbids closed-door or executive sessions for budget hearings and deliberations, and committee appointment deliberations.

This year's EC has followed those procedures except during committee appointment deliberations, which have been closed.

EC President Tom Hatcher, third-year EC law Rep. Mark Cobb and junior EC Rep. Caroline Wight supported closed committee appointment deliberations so that the EC can discuss statements by interviewees intended as confidential.

"We do take personal characteristics into account," said Hatcher, "such as how people work with others." Wight added the example

of grade point average being a consideration for some appointments.

EC Vice President Raymond Weller, senior EC Reps. Willard Dumas and John Fialcowitz, and sophomore EC Rep. Kirk Ogden all advocated that appointment proceedings be open, including the interviews.

The 1990-91 EC last spring voted to close its committee appointment deliberations but agreed to post members' voting records.

Scott last spring called that vote "against the constitution," which currently states that the EC may enter executive session only for honor matters.

Monday night, Wight did not oppose a public voting record for closed deliberations.

Scott said confidential statements by interviewees could be reiterated by

concerned EC members before opening the door for public deliberation. He added that the necessity for that would probably be rare.

Other proposed amendments concerned succession of Big Three elect, special elections to fill vacant offices, adjustments to allow earlier elections, and the fiscal role of the Publications Board as an "umbrella" organization.

The EC instructed Scott to reassemble the revisions committee to consider the EC's concerns about the draft proposals and return to the EC by early January with final proposals.

Constitutional procedure requires a two-thirds vote of the EC or 50 student signatures to send an amendment to referendum. Two-thirds of the student body, with at least half voting, must okay it in order for the new rules to go into effect.

## Phase One behind schedule

By Courtney Hall  
Staff Reporter

At first glance, the construction in Red Square might bring to mind the aftermath of a tornado.

Almost everyone doubts that the houses currently under construction in Phase One of Washington and Lee's Fraternity Renaissance will be finished by their target date in two months.

Everyone, that is, except Capital Planning Coordinator Frank Parsons. Although Parsons acknowledged he was "concerned that the contractor of Red Square will not have the houses done by the pre-determined date of mid-December," he said that the contractor has reassured him that four of the six houses will be completed.

Parsons said that completed houses, probably Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu, should be ready for students during W&L's Christ-

mas break. He said that the two houses running behind schedule, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma, will not be ready for the transition until February break.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs said that the transition into Phi Kapp might not occur until as late as Spring.

Atkins said the postponements will not leave fraternity members out in the cold. He said that they all have one-year leases on their current residences and will only be looking to sublet current accommodations, so it is immaterial if they begin their search in January or March.

"We're just trying to work it out in a nice, orderly way without trying to inconvenience everyone else," Atkins said.

According to Parsons, the lags in Phase One will not disrupt plans for Phase Two construction to begin on five other houses.

"Phase Two is minimally affected by Phase One Red Square houses," Parsons said. "Our expectation is to begin [Phase Two] as soon as possible."

Construction on all five Phase Two houses had been originally slated to begin in January. Parsons laid out a new, tentative schedule for Phase Two construction:

- Renovation of the old Zeta Beta Tau house for Kappa Sigma beginning in early January.
- Renovation of Lambda Chi beginning in mid-January.

- Renovation of Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Psi beginning later in the winter.

- Renovation of Sigma Chi beginning in early Spring.

Parsons said that Phase Two is different from Phase One because the houses are more widely distributed across campus. Because of that, he said, Phase Two construction can be staggered. Parsons said there would be no change in the overall calendar of the Renaissance.

"There is no change in the schedule," he said. "September of 1992 is the date we expect fraternity houses to be in full compliance."

## REMINDERS

— Washington and Lee Security reminds all students and faculty going out of town for break to please secure your room/apartments/houses, and keep all valuables locked up.

According to security, students often leave such items as bicycles unlocked during breaks, and they are taken while students are away.

"Whenever we find bikes or things like that outside [during breaks], we put them in our office," said Thomas Bane. "But a lot of stuff still gets taken. We have an honor system here, but people should know it doesn't always apply to locals who want to come over here and steal things."

— On a somewhat happier note, the Phi staff wishes everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving.



## Things to be thankful for

Students at W&L are often considered to be ingrates. That's not true — it's just that we don't express that thankfulness that often. With that in mind, we would like to provide our readers with a few ideas for what to say they are thankful for when the family gathers around the big turkey and says its blessing.

Seniors, be thankful that — you don't have to live under that contemptible no-keg rule for more than a few months; you're graduating before the demise of the well-rounded W&L student becomes a reality; and you were admitted to our school before it became harder to get in here than it is to avoid the Greek Tax.

Juniors, be thankful that — you still have a year and a half to play around before you have to get a job; you'll be around for Mock Convention next spring; and you probably didn't have to live in a fraternity house with a house mother.

Sophomores, be thankful that — you're not an aimless freshman; you're not a pledge; you don't have to park in the freshman parking lot; and people will for the most part spare you from annoying questions such as Do you like college and Does your roommate worship the devil.

Freshman, be thankful that — you have (at least) four Spring Terms and four Fancy Dresses to look forward to; the school's academic reputation is getting better and better, and by the time you graduate it will be through the roof; coeducation is working superbly and the male/female ratio is evening out; your hair hasn't started to fall out yet; and no one outside of your parents cares what your resume looks like or what your G.P.A. is.

Most of all, we should all be thankful that we don't have to go back to VMI in two weeks.

## Lloyd's lost

It's the end of an era. Just as Nevada lost one of its landmark business establishments, the Mustang Ranch, recently, Lexington has seen the demise of a part of its tradition and heritage: Lloyd's is no more.

Despite the image problems our favorite late-night diner has had recently, the atmosphere was as healthy as the food was offensive. Pity the poor incoming freshman for next year, who will miss the opportunity to test their stomachs against Lloyd's hearty fare — words can never illustrate for them the experiences they will have missed.

Whether Lloyd's was evicted from its building (or left on its own volition, depending whom you listen to) the owner's plea for student help to bring the restaurant back should be heeded. Certainly, this is one issue that can bring together people on campus regardless of their political ideology, Greek affiliation, grade point average or social preference. If we cannot unite behind Lloyd's, then perhaps we are truly as apathetic as the community around us believes.

W&L, and the city of Lexington as a whole, needs Lloyd's, for the area loses a tremendous amount of color with the collapse of the city's only 24-hour culinary palace. Let's get together, and bring Lloyd's back. Or perhaps not.

## Quote of the Week

*I'm not saying she has to be dumb. She just has to be cute and know how to throw a dinner party.*

- A Washington and Lee junior explaining to his friend the proper qualifications of a wife.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi  
Lexington, Virginia  
24450



## Remember needy during holidays:

We have an obligation to help ease their discomfort

### MY VIEW

By Robert Wilson

Isn't this place great! W&L is such a wonderful school. We live in a great environment chock full of friendly students, awesome professors, a beautiful campus and great opportunities. I mean, what could be better? Well guys, a lot could be better. This wonderful environment in which we live here is not the real world. This microcosm of society shelters us from the trying elements of the real world.

This characteristic of our W&L world is conducive to apathy. There are many people outside of our environment here who do not have what we have. There are people who have no cars, no nice clothes, no education, no job and not even a home. You may not see them, but they are

there. They are on the streets of Lexington. They are in the parking lot at Walmart. They are living behind your fraternity houses and next door to your apartments. Have you seen their faces? Have you heard what they have to say?

What do you think when you see a family of six packed into a run-down compact station wagon? Have you looked carefully at the holes in their coats? Do you care? Do you wonder where they live and what they eat? I don't think any of us have ever lost sleep due to the hunger pangs from missing dinner. We are not aware of the pain they experience in their lives. I think its time we should become aware.

I know what you're thinking about now...."He's just another radical who's jumped up on his soap box, preaching about this and that. Everybody has a cause, whether its

the poor, the hungry, AIDS, apartheid, whatever." I mean really, why should you pay attention to me? Haven't I mostly told you things you already know? Everyone's seen the commercials and read the pamphlets. You saw LIVE AID on national TV where they told the stories of the homeless. Well, think about this...

We are all human. We have human dispositions and we have human emotions. So do they. They live and breathe and feel as we do. We have the same passions and longings. We want to live. The people of which I speak are all part of this brotherhood we call humanity.

Thus, we, as members of this society, have an obligation to try to understand the plight of their lives and help alleviate the pain with which they live day to day. Percy Bysshe Shelley, one of the Romantic poets, once wrote on human sympathy

in the preface to his poem *Alastor*:

*They who, deluded by no generous error, instigated by no sacred thirst of doubtful knowledge, loving nothing on this earth, and cherishing no hopes beyond, yet keep aloof from sympathies with their kind, rejoicing neither in human joy or mourning with human grief; these, and such as they, have their apportioned curse. They languish because none feel with them their common nature. They are morally dead. They are neither friends, nor lovers, nor fathers, nor citizens of the world, nor benefactors of their country.*

We all have problems in our lives and we all have pain. But the best way to beat this pain is to face it together. Our lives need not be lived alone; we can face it together and win. Think about them at your next meal and do something to help.

## LETTERS

### Let SCC decide FIJI/SPE facts

After reading the editorial of November 8, proclaiming an alleged justification for FIJI's involvement in a recent conflict with Sigma Phi Epsilon, I was dismayed by the misleading nature of Yorio's comments. As another law student who attended Sig Ep's party that night (and the roommate of the "unidentified law student" that Yorio claims was involved in the "initial conflict," I) I feel several observations must be made to clarify the events of that night.

First and foremost, these are allegations. Webster defines allegations as "assertions without proof." I would suggest to readers of The Ring-tum Phi that they consider Webster's insight. The facts of the initial conflict will prove exactly the opposite of what Yorio would like, that FIJI's actions were entirely unjustified and will result in disciplinary actions against members of Phi Gamma Delta. I find it hard to believe that he can justify the beating administered to an outnumbered Soderberg by a pack of FIJIs, some of whom were carrying wooden "two-by-fours." Traditionally, such felonious behavior has been labelled assault and battery.

Although I originally hesitated to even address Yorio's comments because their motivation is so transparent, in defense of the truth, I feel I must point out a few relevant facts. Yorio's comments were an attempt to justify Phi Gam's actions. In fact, what he has succeeded in doing is to confirm his undeniable lack of credibility and his refusal to accept responsibility for Phi Gam's actions. Instead of waiting for the SCC hearings to make his case, FIJI's president has desperately tried to sway the Washington and Lee community with skewed facts.

For example, Yorio has subtly suggested that the initial conflict involved Sohonage against three others. This was not the case. The conflict to which Yorio refers involved two individuals

against two other individuals, with the "unidentified law student" intervening to prevent a fight. Further, the conflict was not the first of two but the second of three. The first incident involved the over 30 FIJI brothers belligerently appearing on Sig Ep's steps, ready to fight over a supposed anti-FIJI insult painted on the wall of Sig Ep's cave during the Caveman Party. It was this incident which began the unfortunate events which occurred later that night. I could offer further facts contradicting Yorio's comments, but there is no need.

The editorial tried to paint a picture of FIJI innocence. What Yorio has done in fact is resorted to a cheap ploy to misinform readers of The Ring-tum Phi in hope that this will somehow excuse his fraternity's actions. Why didn't Yorio allow FIJI's guilt or innocence to be decided at the SCC meeting? Because he is scared of what the facts will show. His comments purport to clarify matters, but they do not. The facts of this unfortunate incident between Sigma Phi Epsilon and FIJI will not be decided at the FIJI house, but at the SCC meeting.

Sincerely,  
Greg Garbacz, Law '93

### Late-night fire drills irritate

On the evening of Thursday, November 8, I thought I might retire early to my luxurious suite in Gilliam Dormitory. A most heinous cold had been bothering me throughout the week, and I was determined to get in some quality rack time so that I could make it through the week without coughing up a lung.

So there I was, asleep in bed, visions of road cheese dancing in my head, when there was a knock at my door. My roommate answered it, and the ensuing commotion succeeded in waking me up fully. It was a dorm counselor who told, nay commanded, us to get some clothes on because a fire drill was currently in progress.

After muttering several obscenities under my breath, I managed to slip on my favorite bathrobe

and a pair of high-top sneakers. I gazed at my watch on the way out — 12:15 a.m.! I asked myself what kind of insensitive boob would call a fire drill after midnight when we had classes the next day.

During the next few minutes, I freedzed my doo-dads off in the chilly night air. I wondered why these fire drills were performed at reasonable hours when most people are awake.

The next morning, I woke up feeling like my head was clogged with Lime Jell-O. My mind failed to convince my body that my 8 o'clock computer class was a necessary thing. Somehow, through an unexplained miracle, I managed to make it to all my other classes.

Of this person who schedules these drills, I ask two simple things, neither of which is entirely unreasonable:

1. No more late-night fire drills.
2. A public apology to myself and any others who were awakened by this extremely unorthodox maneuver.

Sincerely,  
Thomas F. Hespos, Jr.

### Apology to Lloyd's employee

I want to apologize to Robert Rorrer, the Lloyd's employee I interviewed for my article, "Lloyd's fights gang image." I quoted him as describing a group known as the L-Posse as "a few local black teenagers with flattop haircuts who wore L.A. Raiders caps." Another employee, who wished to remain anonymous, actually told me this. Rorrer, who was standing nearby at the time, merely nodded. I sincerely apologize to Mr. Rorrer. Although I am sorry people were offended by the article, I make no apologies for the article and fully stand behind what I wrote.

Sincerely,  
Chris Swann '92



# FD plans take shape

SAB searches for theme, bands

By Tom Eisenhauer  
Staff Reporter

Preparation for the 84th annual Fancy Dress Ball accelerated this week with the selection of a theme, consideration of several band possibilities, and selection of the Fancy Dress Steering Committee.

On Tuesday night, the Steering Committee and the SAB voted on the theme of the March 8th Ball. According to SAB President Katie Duwel, some "14 or 15 random suggestions" were originally considered, with 6 or 7 surviving last week's elimination process.

The choice will not be revealed until Thursday, February 28, but FD Chairman John Flippen stated that they "are hoping to get back to a more general theme, one reflecting a

time period or area of the world." It will be "large, spectacular, and simple," he added.

Duwel said that senior David Blank is currently "in the process of booking the bands." She mentioned the Neville Brothers, Bodeans, Buckwheat Zydeco, and Three Dog Night as examples of bands being considered. The Black Crowes remain a slim possibility, but Duwel emphasized that "getting them would take a lot of negotiation."

"We might also have a surprise," she said, "[someone] off the beaten track."

The 34-member Steering Committee, which was announced by the SAB last Friday, includes the following 13 Sub-Committee Chairmen: John Donaldson, '92; Greg Evans, '92; Alicia Hay, '91; Pamela Kelley, '92; Rob Little, '92; Macon Miles,



Students at a recent Fancy Dress wait to get into Doremus Gym. SAB has begun to choose this year's theme and bands. File photo.

'92; Lewis Perkins, '93; Schuyler Rideout, '91; Chip Ridge, '93; Laura Rutherford, '92; Roger Sullivan, '92; Elizabeth Vallotton, '92; and Talley Wooley, '93.

Duwel said the set-up for this FD would be organized more hierarchically than in previous years.

"In the past, you'd have about 100 SAB members showing up for two hours and doing whatever the FD

Chairman said to do," Duwel said.

In contrast, much of the actual decorating this year will be done by ordinary students working under the supervision of the Steering Committee. She explained that they hope to have between 100 and 150 interested students sign-up in January. Those working at least 25 hours will receive a free ticket and t-shirt.

## GENERAL NOTES

### Turning Japanese

The Japanese government is now accepting applications for the 1991 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program. Application deadline is Dec. 20, 1990. For further information, contact: Embassy of Japan, 2520 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. Washington D.C. 20008. Telephone: 202-939-6772.

### Party on

The Daytona/Orlando Transit Service offers shuttle transportation to your hotel during spring break. For information, please call 1-800-223-1965.

### Show up

Underclassman photos for *The Calyx* will be taken in the University Center, Dec. 3-5, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Freshmen, and others who have not yet paid, there will be a \$12 fee.

### Hear a speech

Dr. Jerry Ward will make two presentations at VMI, as part of the English Society of VMI lecture series. Ward who holds the Lawrence Durgin professorship in literature at Toulagoo College.

### Just teach it

*Teach for America*, a national teacher corporation, recruits students from colleges and universities. After an 8-week summer institute, they will be placed in rural and urban public schools that have teaching shortages. Applications can be found in the Career Development and Placement Office, and must be postmarked by January 4, 1991.

### Culture shock

Susan Thomas, a local artist, will display her watercolor art on the balcony level of Lejeune Hall at VMI from Nov. 14 through Dec. 14. Her works specialize in realistic still lifes and landscapes.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### No action yet in Pi Phi case

No action has been taken by the administration in the investigation of Pi Kappa Phi for allegedly giving drugs to freshmen during Rush, although Dean of Students David Howison insists the investigation is still open.

"There has been no new information whatsoever, but the case is still open," said Howison.

Howison said that neither the Student Activities Committee, the Student Conduct Committee nor the Confidential Review Committee has taken any action against the house or against any of its members.

When asked why he or one of the other deans had not pursued the case, Howison said, "The case is still open. I have nothing further."

Howison said when the charges first surfaced, he and Associate Dean of Students Ken Ruscio turned the matter over to Pi Phi President Skip Sugarman, who questioned each member of the house about whether anyone had given drugs to freshmen.

Sugarman said that each member of his house, on their honor, had told him that they had neither given nor offered drugs to any

freshmen.

"I felt that his action was at the time appropriate and I still do," Howison said. "I think Skip Sugarman acted in a responsible manner."

Interfraternity Council President Goodloe Lewis said the IFC has not pursued the case.

"That was over the third week of Rush," Lewis said.

### Store fears IFC keg ban

The owner of Kelly's Corner said Monday that the proposed IFC rule to ban kegs at fraternity parties will damage his business.

"It will affect us quite a bit and hurt our business a great deal," Miles Nye said.

Nye and his wife Sandy have owned Kelly's Corner, a convenience store located two and a half miles west of Lexington, for seven years. A large part of their business has been supplying kegs to Washington and Lee fraternities. Kelly's Corner goes through 1500 to 1800 kegs a year, although not all are sold to fraternities, Nye said.

The IFC keg rule will make fraternities buy packaged beer, if they buy beer at all, Nye said. The only competition Kelly's Corner has had to sell kegs is East Lex, another convenience store in Lexington. Several grocery stores sell packaged beer, so

Kelly's corner will now have to compete with them.

"Dealing packaged beer, we're forced to compete with others like Kroger and Harris Teeter," Nye said.

Because Kelly's Corner is located out of town and cannot afford to sell packaged beer as cheaply as major grocery stores, Nye thinks he could lose a great deal of business.

Nye believes that the IFC rule will do more harm than good. Fraternities will buy grain alcohol and hard liquor instead of paying more money for packaged beer, he said.

"I think it's very foolish," he said. "I think keg beer is the safest way to consume alcohol. A keg stays in one place."

### Nicest eyes on campus

Senior Bill Meadows and sophomore Betsy Kleiner were named the winners of the First Annual Delta Gamma Mr. and Miss Beautiful Eyes Contest during halftime of last week's Generals' football game.

Briefs compiled by Senior Copy Editor Jason Kelley, Assignment Editor Cathy Lopiccolo and Staff Reporter John Foster.

## Howison: Critical Pro is not as bad as you think

By Jason Kelley  
Senior Copy Editor

Critical probation is not as bad as most fraternity members think it is, according to Dean of Students David Howison.

Howison told the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night that critical probation is the Student Affairs Committee's way of telling a fraternity it is having difficulty.

"It saying let's work together to fix the problems because the next time (a house breaks the rules) it could be suspended," said Howison.

Associate Dean of Students for

Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said under critical probation, minor infractions of IFC rules would not be considered grounds for suspension of a chapter.

"I don't see critical probation as expecting you to have an incident-free year," said Atkins.

Howison said fraternity misdoings are first investigated by the IFC, and if circumstances warrant, SAC may also review certain cases.

He said that if fraternity leaders discipline their own members properly, SAC would most likely not put a house on critical probation for an infraction committed by only a few members.

"If a leader of a house takes strong action I would not recommend critical probation," Howison said.

Atkins said that fraternity leaders should remind their members that any action by an individual reflects on the whole house. He said he has had reports of some fraternity members causing problems at some girls schools in the past few weeks.

"In some cases, their actions are subhuman," said Atkins.

"When you go down to Hollins or up to Staunton and do these things, it isn't just making you look like a horse's behind, it makes your whole house look that way."

## Dorm fire alarms checked

By Chris Bray  
Staff Reporter

Many Washington and Lee students had to do the unexpected last week — respond to a dormitory fire alarm.

Last week, residents of the freshman dorms (Thursday night) and Gaines Hall (Tuesday evening) evacuated the buildings as part of a fire drill exercise.

According to Dean of Students David Howison, under a new university policy, all residence halls will have one fire drill per term.

"When I arrived here, I found there was no systematic response to the fire alarm system," said Howison.

"The alarms go off inadvertently and the students have learned to ignore them."

Howison says the fire drills have been instituted to help locate problems in the system as well as remind students of evacuation procedures.

The fire drill in the freshman dorms uncovered one fault in the system. Dean of Residence Life Ken Ruscio said the Thursday night drill revealed that the system in Gilliam was malfunctioning. The alarm did not sound when pulled by security.

Director of University Technical Services Thomas Tinsley says the problem was resolved by Friday afternoon, after campus electricians located and fixed the glitch in the system.

Washington and Lee's Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds James Arthur says he was unaware of the Gilliam mishap. Arthur added that it is B&G's policy to check the campus alarm systems on a semi-annual basis.

According to Dean Ruscio, the Dean of Students office is planning to make a comprehensive assessment of fire safety procedures in the dormitories.

Ruscio says students will be consulted in the evaluation of fire safety. He says the evaluation would cover fire alarm and evacuation procedures, an understanding of the alarm system, and policies for misuse of the system.

Ruscio plans on a system assessment for sometime in the near future.

Interviews and photos  
by Amanda Huguen

## TALKBACK

## What do you have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?



Helen O'Shea, '91, Washington, D.C. — "Getting away from all my school work for the week."



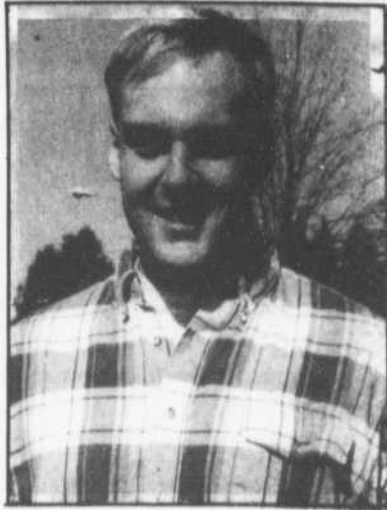
Officer R.D. Clark, #0027, Lexington, VA — "My family."



Tim Costello, '91, Garden City, NJ, Matt Molloy, '91, Ridgewood, NJ, — "The New York Giants are 9 and 0."



Tom Spurgeon, '91, Muncie, IN — "My hair is growing back."



Franklin Pridgin, '92, Atlanta, GA — "I still have hair."



# Generals defeat Hoyas in season finale

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

For the Washington and Lee football team, the season could not have ended any better.

The Generals finished the 1990 season with a 21-6 win over Georgetown last Saturday to even the season record at 5-5. The win was W&L's fourth in five games after a 1-4 start and sent the seniors out as winners.

The W&L offense sputtered early, but the defense kept a high-powered Georgetown passing attack in check, intercepting quarterback Craig DeGruchy twice, once from freshman Tom Mandia and once from sophomore Donald Dempsey, in a scoreless first half.

"Our offense was sputtering a bit in the first half," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon, "and any time that happens you really hope the defense is doing its job, and it was."

In the third quarter, the W&L defense again stood tall. After Georgetown had driven into W&L territory, DeGruchy dropped back to pass and was dropped by sophomore Lyle Smith on a blitz. Mandia broke up a pass on the next play, forcing a punt.

The W&L offense took over at its own 33-yard line, and after two running plays netted three yards, junior quarterback Fred Renneker went to the air.

He found his man twice — senior All-American split end Craig Irons for gains of ten, moving the ball to the Georgetown 44. Senior tailback Mason Pope then ran six yards to the 38, setting up the first big play of the day for the Generals.

On third down from the 38, out



Junior Jeff Kreis runs toward the end zone for W&L's second touchdown against Georgetown on Saturday. The Generals beat

of a spread formation with two receivers to either side, Fallon caught the Hoyas off-guard. Sophomore fullback Mark Goglia, the single setback on the play, took the handoff on the draw play and sprinted 32-yards to the Georgetown six-yard

line.

Two plays later, Pope got the Generals on the board with his ninth touchdown of the year and senior Carter Quayle's extra point made it 7-0.

Georgetown tied the game on the

the Hoyas, 21-6. The win, the fourth in the last five games, gave W&L a final record of 5-5. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

first play of the fourth quarter on a 12-yard pass from DeGruchy to David Casares, but Anthony DeGuzman missed the extra point.

With the score 7-6, DeGuzman's kickoff was short, and freshman Eric Peifer returned it to the W&L 41,

where junior Jeff Kreis broke the game open.

On first down, Fallon called "Z-Sweep." The play calls for Kreis to start in a slot on the wide side of the field. As the ball is snapped, Kreis

runs through the backfield to take the handoff to the short side as everyone else goes to the wide side. The play worked to perfection. Kreis took the handoff and got to the corner. Junior guard Jim Henry blocked the only Hoyas who had a chance, and Kreis sprinted down the W&L sideline 59 yards for the touchdown and a 14-6 lead.

"They had a free safety blitz called on the play," said Kreis. "Both guards pull on the play, and [senior] Rob Robertson got caught up in the backfield, but Jim Henry got out there and kept the defensive end from getting out there. That was the block that sprung the play."

W&L added a touchdown later, a one-yard run by Renneker set up by a 20-yard punt return by Williams and a diving catch at the three-yard line by Irons. The defense sealed the 21-6 win with senior safety Brad Miller's tenth career interception.

Goglia led the W&L ground attack with 91 yards on 14 carries, both career highs. Pope finished his career with 75 yards on 28 carries.

The defense held Georgetown to just 13 of 38 passing with four interceptions, two by Mandia. No team completed 50 percent of its passes against W&L's defense.

"That's definitely the way I wanted to go out," said senior center Frank Sudell. "There have been good times and bad times, and it was great to end on a good time."

"Over the course of four years, you tend to get attached to a group of seniors," said Fallon. "I couldn't have been happier for them to go out the way they did — as winners."

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# W&L wrestlers ready to start

From W&L Sports Information

In 1989-90, Washington and Lee wrestling coach Gary Franke had trouble putting together a complete roster.

He managed to do so with the help of nine freshmen.

This year, Franke feels much better about his team, mainly because those nine freshmen are sophomores with a year of experience under their belts.

Franke also has 93 percent of his team scoring back from last year, led by his top three wrestlers in pins, takedowns, reversals, escapes and team scoring.

"It's a good situation to have such a solid group coming back," Franke said. "We have some young talent that really improved over the course of last year. Now, it will be interesting to see how they come along this year."

What makes Franke even happier about that solid young nucleus coming back is his group of veterans returning to guide them along. Two former freshman wrestlers of the year are back for another year, and the twosome should be Franke's star performers during the 1990-91 season.

The first is senior co-captain Larry Pilkey. Pilkey led the Generals in five different statistical categories last year, most notably wins. Pilkey, the Generals' mainstay at 126 pounds, brought home second place in the Virginia College Championships last year.

The other is 167-pounder Peer Soderberg. The junior co-captain, a two-year letterman and the 1989 W&L freshman grappler of the year, was second only to Pilkey in wins, team points, takedowns and escapes last year, and he had the best winning percentage on the team in dual meets, winning four of his five bouts.

"Pilkey and Soderberg are two of our more proven performers," Franke says. "They also should provide some of the key leadership that this young team will need."

Franke can also find some leadership in senior Bill Avery, who has struggled with injury throughout his career but should be a key contributor in the middle of the lineup. Avery went 8-8 his sophomore year and is a two-year letterwinner.

Ryland Scott, who figures to be W&L's top choice at 158 pounds, registered four pins last year and was named freshman wrestler of the year last year. Rich Paini, back for a second season at 118 pounds, led the team in pins with five last year.

"I'm excited about the opportunities and challenges this season has to offer," Franke says. "I think things are looking good, and I can't wait to get started."

Things got started for the Generals last weekend at the VMI Invitational. Both Pilkey and Soderberg took fourth place in their respective classes, each finishing 2-2. The Generals will next be in action at the Lebanon Valley Classic Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

### Golf

The W&L golf team has been picked seventh in the nation by the Golf Coaches Association of America's current Division III golf rankings.

The Generals return all of the top six golfers from last year's team. W&L, the defending ODAC champions, finished seventh in the nation and had a final record of 38-6.

### All-ODAC

The 1990 All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference women's soccer and football teams were announced, and W&L was well represented on the first team.

Junior Nancy Mitchell was named to the first team for the second straight season. Joining her was freshman Karen Stutzmann, who led the team with 10 goals. Junior Ashley Hurt was also named All-ODAC. She made the second team.

Three W&L football players were also named first team All-ODAC. Senior center Frank Sudell, split end Craig Irons and safety Brad Miller were all named first team.

W&L was well represented on the second team as well. Senior offensive linemen Rob Robertson

and Rob Christensen, senior tailback Mason Pope, and senior kicker Carter Quayle all made the second team on offense. Sophomore defensive linemen Phillip Spears and Thomas May, junior linebacker Trey Cox and sophomore punter Bob Ehret all made the second team on defense.

### Men's tennis

The W&L men's tennis team, which finished last year ranked 13th in the nation, has been picked 12th in the preseason Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association NCAA Division III poll.

W&L, the six-time defending ODAC champions, are led by senior Bill Meadows, who was ranked 47th in the preseason rankings.

### Women's soccer

Junior Nancy Mitchell was named to the NCAA Division III All-South women's soccer team, the school announced Wednesday.

Mitchell was one of the keys to the best season in the short history of W&L women's soccer. Mitchell led the W&L defense that set school records for fewest goals allowed in a season (16) and most shutouts in a season (8).



Nancy Mitchell

### Free ticket

Fans of W&L basketball will have the opportunity to win a free airline ticket to anywhere in the continental United States at half-time of games during the 1990-91 season.

At halftime, fans will be chosen randomly to participate in the Travel Unlimited/USAir Halftime Shootout. Winners walk away with a free airline pass to anywhere in the continental United States.

From Staff Reports

## Runners finish season

Edwards, Hannah selected for all-region team

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee women's cross country team had its best finish ever at the Division III South/Southeast Regionals, while the men's team recorded its best showing since 1986.

The women finished seventh and ended the season at 8-1 (5-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference).

By finishing sixth at regionals, the men completed the year with one of its best performances of the season.

Junior Charles Edwards and sophomore Bo Hannah both finished in the top 14 spots and were named to the all-regional team.

Edwards finished 11th with a time of 27:12 and Hannah was 14th with a time of 27:27.

The men finished the season at 8-2 (6-1 in the ODAC).

"I think our men have gained confidence in their ability to compete with the best, not only in our conference but in the region as well," said head coach John Tucker. "We have nearly all of our top runners coming back next year, so next season promises to be very exciting."

Taking over the track next will be the W&L men and women's track teams. Both have already started training for the indoor and outdoor track seasons.



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# After 10 years, Lloyd's closes

By Joshua Manning  
Staff Reporter

This weekend marked the end of one of Lexington's most curious establishments. Lloyd's of Lexington stopped serving its "fine fast food."

Lloyd's, as it is more popularly known, has been open around the clock since 1980. At its height, the well known fast-food restaurant and arcade was packed with people at all hours. It was a popular hangout for Washington and Lee students, locals and cadets.

More recently, however, Lloyd's had fallen upon hard times. When owner Lloyd Smith became ill seven months ago, business dropped off. It also suffered due to Fraternity Renaissance which relocated a large portion of the restaurant's clientele.

Allegations of violence this year severely damaged Lloyd's reputation among W&L students. Alisann McGloin, who lives above Lloyd's, said, "It was just so loud up here, we had to call the police several times. With the fights and all, I don't consider it a loss."

Kathy Creek, Smith's sister, had been running the restaurant for several months. Her main goal was re-estab-



Lloyd's of Lexington is closing down after ten years of service to the Lexington community. The 24-hour fast food restaurant was a popular weekend spot for many W&L students. File photo.

ishing Lloyd's reputation.

Several years ago, Smith put up a temporary wall in the back of the establishment. Last month, Creek was planning renovations to build an extension into the back parking lot when the older wall collapsed.

Lexington City officials gave either Creek or the landlord, Theodore Macheras, 12 days to remedy the situation. When Creek's search for a construction company exceeded the limit, Macheras said he hired a

company to do the work. He then billed Creek for the work, as per Macheras's understanding of the rental agreement.

According to Creek, she received an eviction notice along with the bill. Macheras, however, denied having ordered an eviction notice.

"I certainly did not evict them," said Macheras. "I'm willing to talk, if [Creek] was short the money, we could have worked out a settlement. She has not even spoken to me."

Although the eviction notice Creek claims to have received gave her until the end of the month, she packed up on Monday. By Monday evening, only a letter to its patrons remained.

While the letter asked for help fighting the alleged eviction, Creek couldn't stop the feeling that this was the end.

"I am just a single mother with three children trying to keep Lloyd's business open. I really feel the city is losing something worthwhile."

## What to do in town over break

By Jason Kelley  
Senior Copy Editor

Staying in Lexington for Thanksgiving break sounds boring to you? No way.

Washington and Lee basketball starts its 1990-91 season, Virginia Military Institute basketball begins as well, and if nothing else, the library is open most every day next week.

Friday evening as most students are hitting the road, W&L's hoopsters will be hitting the court. W&L will host Redlands, Moravian and Bethany colleges in this year's tip-off tournament. Redlands and Moravian face each other at 6 p.m. and the Generals will play their season opener against Bethany at 8 p.m.

Saturday afternoon at 2, the losers of Friday night's games will play in

the consolation game. At 4, Friday's winners will meet to decide the tournament championship.

On Monday, the Generals travel to Marymount, and on next Saturday, they'll play at Wesleyan.

VMI hits the road, too, and will play at Virginia Tech next Saturday.

So we got entertainment, what about food? Sorry, you're on your own.

The Evans Dining Hall, the Co-op and General's Headquarters will all close Friday after lunch.

The dining hall will reopen for dinner on Sunday, Nov. 25, and the Co-op and GHQ will resume their regular schedules the next day.

It's okay, though, that there won't be any food served on campus, because you can't take food into the library anyway.

While not open 24 hours-a-day as

usual, the University Library will be open much of break.

Library hours during Thanksgiving break are as follows:

Friday: Close at 6 p.m.  
Saturday: Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Sunday: Closed  
Monday - Wednesday: Open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Thursday and Friday: Closed  
Saturday: Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Sunday: Open at noon and resume 24 hour schedule.

If the library is just too much excitement for you, you can always go relax and watch a movie.

The movies playing through next week at the State Theatre are:

*Child's Play II* - a horror flick about a doll that comes to life and goes on a murderous rampage.

*Memphis Belle* - about a WWII bomber crew trying to complete its

final bombing mission.

*Ghost* - about a murdered man who comes back as a ghost to protect his fiancée from his murderer.

If you are here for break and you still can't keep yourself busy, take a walk out by the river, visit the Stonewall Jackson house downtown, go see the VMI museum or walk through Stonewall Jackson cemetery. Visit Natural Bridge, invite one of your professors out to dinner with you, or climb House Mountain.

During the busy rush of classes, students often don't get the time to take advantage of the many historical, cultural and scenic things to see and do in and around town.

A quiet week in Lexington might afford that opportunity for those staying here.

Maybe those sticking around for break the lucky ones.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Thanksgiving holiday begins.  
CD&P: Last date to register for Dec. 1 LSAT. CD&P Office.  
All Day MEN'S SWIMMING: W&L Dual Meet Challenge. Twombly Pool.  
6 & 8 p.m. BASKETBALL: W&L Tip-Off Tournament. Warner Center.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

All Day MEN'S SWIMMING: W&L Dual Meet Challenge. Twombly Pool.  
2 & 4 p.m. BASKETBALL: W&L Tip-Off Tournament. Warner Center.  
8 p.m. FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Chorus. Jackson Memorial Hall, V.M.I.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

All Day MEN'S SWIMMING: W&L Dual Meet Challenge. Twombly Pool.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Marymount.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Thanksgiving Day.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

AWAY ATHLETICS: BASKETBALL: Wesleyan.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Classes Resume.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

7:30 p.m. BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Warner Center.  
7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Channel Management in the Health Care Industry." Casey Nolan, partner, Ernst & Young. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Test Interpretation. Room 108, University Center.  
7:30 p.m. LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: "Self-Defense," Lisa Sliwa, self-defense expert. Lee Chapel. Reception to follow. Public invited.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Off-Campus Job Search. Room 109, University Center.  
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Loretta L. Vandenberg '91. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.  
8 p.m. CONCERT: Applied Recital by W&L music students. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
8 p.m. HOWERTON LECTURE: "Bible Wars, the Saga Continues: Schleiermacher and the Rise of Modern Biblical Studies," James O. Duke, Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley. Room 7, Newcomb Hall. Public invited.  
8 p.m. TELFORD LECTURE: "Economic Futures of Socialism," Robe Paul Wolff, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!

**Harris Teeter**

PRICE COMPARISONS CONDUCTED BY INDEPENDENT AUDITORS IN OVER 16 DIFFERENT MARKETS

**UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!**

**HT Premium Turkey**

**69¢**  
Lb.

10 - 22 Lbs. Avg., Premium Grade "A", Self-Basting In Broth



10-20 Lbs. Avg., Self-Basting

**Golden Delight Turkey** Grade "A" Lb.

**49¢**



Fresh, Crisp

**California Celery**

**59¢**  
Stalk

**Pillsbury Flour**

**589¢**  
Lb. Bag

**Smithfield Semi-Boneless Whole Ham**

13 - 16 Lbs. Avg.  
Lb.

**169**  
Half Ham Lb....1.79

**LET THE HARRIS TEETER DELI DO YOUR THANKSGIVING COOKING!**

**HAM DINNER**

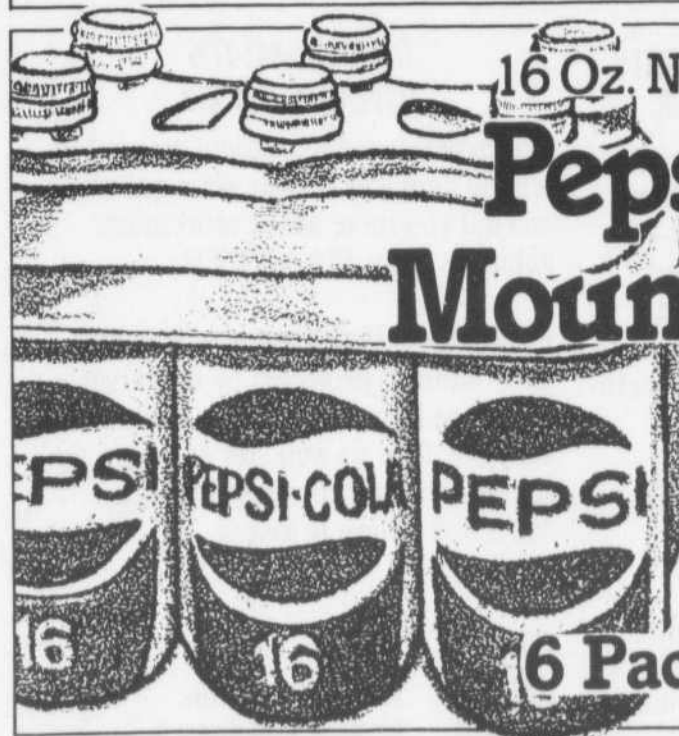
- 5-7 Lb. Eckrich Boneless Ham
- 2 Lbs. Sweet Potato Souffle
- 14 Oz. Cranberry-Apple Salad
- 2 Doz. Parkerhouse Party Rolls

These Dinners Do Not Come Pre-Heated, They Are Heat & Serve Items

**TURKEY DINNER**

- 10 - 12 Lb. \* Cooked Turkey
- 2 Lbs. Cornbread Stuffing
- 2 lbs. Giblet Gravy
- 1 Lb. Cranberry Sauce
- 1 Pie: (Pumpkin, Dutch Apple, Sweet Potato, Lattice Apple Or Mincemeat)

\* Pre-Cooked Weight



16 Oz. Non-Returnable

**Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew**

**189**  
16 Pack

Prices Good Through Tuesday, November 27, 1990

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, November 27, 1990 In Lexington Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.