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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 1, 1990

W&L class of 1994 arrives on campus

By Brian Root Editor

Once again, Washington and Lee has attracted a competitive freshmen class from across the country and

44 different states, D.C., Puerto Rico ma and Sweden. and six foreign countries, according to the W&L Admissions Office.

There are about 390 freshmen, 160 women and 230 men. Exact cepted. numbers depend on how many freshmen actually came to Lexington this

Virginia contributed 41 freshmen, the most of any state, followed by Texas with 35. The only states not represented are Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Nevada and Vermont.

Freshmen have also arrived from Egypt, Italy (which sent two stu-This year's freshmen come from dents), Kenya, Korea, Norway, Pana-

The freshmen survived a tough, competitive admissions process. Of the 3,067 applicants, 958 were ac-

The freshman class enters W&L with some impressive academic credentials and honors garnered in high

Nice Numbers

- * 532 of 958 accepted applicants scored over 600 on the verbal portion of the SAT
- * 6 scored between 750 and 800 on verbal portion
- * 656 of 958 accepted applicants scored over 600 on math portion * 48 scored between 750 and 800 on math portion

source: W&L Admissions Office

According to the admissions office, 34 incoming freshmen were National Merit Finalists and 157 were members of the National Honor Soci-

Thirty-four finished first or second in their high school graduating class. Forty-seven served as student body president, class president or vice-president.

Ninety incoming freshmen were

team captains in high school and 52 were the editor of a campus publica-

For SATs, the majority of applicants scored between 550 and 600 between 600 and 650 on the mathematical part.

However, high SAT scores do not guarantee admission. An admissions mation provided reflects a statistical range of standardized test scores for those students offered admission. An applicant falling within these ranges, however, cannot assume admission to Washington and Lee."

For example, 289 of 583 applicants who scored between 600 and 650 on the verbal section of the SAT were not accepted.

"The single most important eleon the verbal part of the test, and ment in the Admission Committee's review is an applicant's achievement in a rigorous college preparatory curriculum," said the pamphlet.

Accordingly, seventy-four percent office publication said, "The infor- of incoming freshmen have taken advanced placement courses in high

> Because this year's freshmen class is smaller than incoming classes in the last several years, no freshmen will be living in Gaines Hall.



So, this is water polo

tough competition. The team's matches are held in the Cy Twombley more details about the sport. File photo.

W&L's water polo team traditionally has been successful against Memorial Pool, located in the Warner Center. Please see Page 3 for

Hatcher: EC will be fair and open

By Rick Peltz Staff Reporter

Executive Committee President Thompson Hatcher, '91, advocates objectivity and accessibility as themes for this year's student govern-

Hatcher presides over the EC, a body of 13 elected representatives which supervises most student activities and the honor system.

"The EC should not be seen as a prosecutorial board," said Hatcher. "Our main job with the honor system is to be objective.

'An honor violation, as far as this committee is concerned," he explained, "is a violation of the

Hatcher said that the honor system favors the accused, who are presumed innocent until proven guilty. He said the EC "may make mistakes," he said, "but we are not going to make mistakes on convictions."

Accessibility is the other key point in Hatcher's administration. In addition to maintaining an open-door policy, he plans to initiate bimonthly forums at the undergraduate and law campuses where students may provide constructive criticism

Students should not "have to wait until an election to get their points across," emphasized

Hatcher has been involved in student govern-

He lost reelection to the class presidency in his sophomore year but returned to government last year as the junior EC representative.

In his sophomore and junior years, he helped organize Superdance, a university-wide fundraiser to fight Muscular Dystrophy. He has also served in Kathekon, an alumni-liason organization for two

"I would encourage everyone to get involved," said Hatcher. "That's the main thing about W&L; students have virtually every opportunity to get involved in decision making and policy making. Seek the vote and make a difference.

The first EC session will begin at 5 p.m., Sept. 10 in the EC Room in the University Center. The student body's trust. The EC realizes that people ment since he served as freshman class president. EC holds weekly meetings open to all students.

IFC prepares schedule for fraternity rush

By Andrew Waters Associate Editor

With the beginning of fraternity rush just a few days away, members of the Interfratemity Council have set the schedule that will dictate the social lives of about 200 potential

pledges in the next few weeks. Rush begins unofficially next Saturday with open contact from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. after the football game against Emory; band parties at fraternity houses begin at 8 p.m.

"Open contact means that freshmen can do just about anything with a fraternity," IFC president Goodloe Lewis said.

Places traditionally frequented during open contact include fraternity houses, country houses and Goshen Pass on the Maury River about 15

miles west of Lexington. No contact is allowed between freshmen and upperclassmen Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. Later those nights W&L's 16 fraternities hold band parties, but may not supply alcohol bought by house funds.

Rush officially begins Sunday with an assembly in Lee Chapel at 1 p.m. followed immediately by open house sign-up in the Gilliam, Davis, Baker dorm quadrangle.

At the sign-ups freshmen choose their nine preferred houses and a computer randomly matches them up with a time.

An open house is the first time rushees meet formally with members of a fraternity. Rushees spend 6 hours and 45 minutes over three nights in coat and tie talking to fraternity members in nine houses.

Rushees can informally drop by a fraternity house between 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Fraternities will conduct three open houses each night starting at some sleep, hit the books and wait 6:45 p.m. Sept. 10, 11 and 12. for formal pledging activities to begin Rushees and fraternity members are in the winter.

only allowed casual contact -- which basically amounts to saying "Hi" on campus, Lewis said -- outside of open houses those three days.

Preference cards listing the rushees four favorite houses are due by 3 p.m Thursday, Sept. 13 in Evans Dining Hall.

The rest of the day is "pretty much a day off," Lewis said.

A computer will match the freshman lists of favorite fraternities with the fraternity lists of favorite freshmen and come up with a schedule of rush dates.

Fraternities will throw parties both Friday and Saturday night.

The first two rush dates will be held Sunday, Sept. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m., the next two on Monday night. Rush dates have the same basic format as open houses.

Fraternity members can invite any rushee from the first four rush dates to the next four rush dates to give them a "bid," or an invitation to join the fraternity.

The Fraternity Renaissance has made it impossible for some fraternities to conduct rush in their houses, so those affected were assigned alternate locations at random.

IFC vice-president Mike Skarda said the arrangement has worked out

"I don't know that everyone's absolutely thrilled but they all know it was done fairly," Skarda said.

The last week's activities climax Friday, Sept. 21 when rushees are first allowed to "tear," or join a

If he remains undecided Friday night, there's still time during Saturday night's band parties to for the

rushee take the final plunge into fraternity life. It all ends Sunday, Sept. 23, when the new "social members" can grab

What's coming in next week's issue of the Phi

NEWS...

W&L's ROTC program faces a cutoff in

Fraternity Renaissance update

Will the Lensfest Center ever be completed?

An interview with the new Dean of Students

Weekly coverage of the EC, IFC and PHC W&LIFE...

of W&L alumnus Thomas Wolfe's novel Bonfire of the Vanities Where to go to find fraternity parties now

Production continues on the movie version

that Red Square is being renovated

SPORTS...

The W&L football team faces its first game of the season against Emory

Fall sports preview, also including soccer and water polo by Jay Plotkin

Greek leaders see busy year ahead

Mitchell, PHC prepare for new sorority

By Ashley Harper **Entertainment Editor**

"Sororities at Washington and Lee, established in 1989, are organized into the Panhellenic Council, which has the authority to deal with all matters pertinent to sororities. Its decisions and statements are subject to review of the Student Affairs

Committee. All sorority members are also members of the Panhellinic Council. Meetings are held every Tuesday night. Its purpose is to promote cooperation among all sorority chapters on campus." 1990 Student Handbook

Panhellenic President Nancy Mitchell said the typical sorority member is active in the W&L community and believes joining a sorority will help her become even more involved -- socially, academically and in the Lexington community.



Nancy Mitchell

In addition to her duties as Panhellenic president, Mitchell, a psychology major, participates in soccer and the Student Activities Board.

W&L's three sororities - Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma - were colonized in 1989. The national officers of each sorority conducted

IFC faces fraternity changes

By Rick Peltz Staff Reporter

70 active members.

Interfraternity Council President Goodloe Lewis, '91, foresees a busy year for the IFC as changes to the physical and social structure of W&L's 16 fraternities continue with the Fraternity Renaissance program.

"I think the university administration will assume a much larger role in fraternity affairs," said Lewis. "When they own it, there's no limit to what they can

"If the guys are perceptive," he said, "they will realize that the IFC is going to crack down ... or the Hill is going to step in.

Lewis said the IFC will "keep the fraternities in line." Under the Fraternity Renaissance program, W&L

The Delta Gamma Rush Team will rush, pledge and

initiate upperclassmen this fall to establish W&L's fourth

throughout the year until they reach their chapter total of

Mitchell said the Panhellenic Council has accom-

own to conduct rush, pledgship and initiation.

will take over the titles on most of the fraternity

Lewis does not, however, want the IFC to be characterized solely as a police organization.

"Public relations can always use improvement," he said. The IFC holds regular meetings with the police and the community. They also sponsor fundraising events for charity and encourage philanthropy projects.

'We are a liaison between the administration and the fraternities," Lewis added about the IFC. Lewis was a junior justice on the IFC last year and headed the IFC's role in co-sponsoring Springfest, a studentoriented weekend of activities in May. He has also been active in Liberty Hall Volunteers, a Civil War reenactment group.

"He will do a great job on the IFC," said EC President Thompson Hatcher. "He's not going to play around.... It's going to be interesting.'

rush that winter, and chapters from other schools helped established working chapters and we have finalized our the colonies initiate new members. This past winter each bylaws and constitutions." sorority, with the help of a chapter consultant, was on its

Spring Fest, a student-oriented activities weekend and semi-formal dance, took the place of a mixer last year. A Panhellenic mixer was not feasible last year because of the cost, liability and exclusion of the non-Greek portion of the campus, Mitchell said.

sorority charter. DG will also be allowed to offer bids "Spring Fest was a way to include all Greeks, the Independent Union, the Minority Students Association and the International House. It was fun for everyone on plished the goals they had set for this year. "We have campus, and, hopefully, we'll do it again next year."

The Phi wants to hear from you

With this special edition, the staff of The Ring-tum Phi welcomes all entering students to Washington and Lee. We wish you the best of luck during your time here.

The articles in this edition were written for freshmen, exchange students and transfer students. We have not included any hard news, which we saved for our first regular issue of the year to be published on the first day of classes.

Facing days of orientation, you have probably already realized that although W&L and Lexington are small, a lot goes on here. When classes start, we hope you will turn to our newspaper for accounts of campus events and

The Ring-tum Phi is W&L's student newspaper. We operate independently of the journalism department. Although most of the staff are journalism majors and some articles double as assignments and Phi stories, editorial decisions are ours.

We have two major goals. First, we strive to write objective, fair and accurate stories. As best we can, we seek to work without bias to produce a paper that meets or exceeds the standards of professional papers.

Second, we strive to cover all newsworthy events. We regularly cover the Executive Committee, Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and W&L athletics. We also cover local politics and police whenever their work affects the university and its students.

How close are we to reaching these goals? That is a question often debated on Thursday evenings, when the Phi is published and distributed. When you have become familiar with campus issues and organizations, you may feel we are far from the mark.

Did we tell both sides of a story? Are the basic facts correct? Did we miss an important point? Did we unjustly criticize a student, an administrator, a fraternity or a campus organization?

We know people are from time to time dissatisfied with our coverage. This is only natural, since one function of a newspaper is to bring information and ideas into the forum of public debate. Occasionally this requires us to step on some toes and print unpopular ideas and opinions.

Since few of our readers know what each of the editors look like, we often hear comments on the paper from people who do not even realize they are talking to or near someone on our staff.

We would prefer that when you feel strongly about something we printed, write us. We print all literate letters to the editors and we will seriously consider what you have to say. If you have a grievance, the student body would be best served if you interject your complaint into the stream of public discussion.

If you do not have time to drop us a line or you are not satisfied with our response to a letter, call the Phi office, stop an editor if you know one of us or come by our office. We will discuss our editorial decisions and your comments.

We are striving to be as professional as possible, and part of being professional is responding to guidance from our readership. We look forward to hearing from you.

Quote of the week

I got some, but I didn't get as much as I wanted.

- President George Bush, complaining that he didn't receive enough... relaxation during his recent vacation in Maine.

The King-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

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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

> The Ring-tum Phi Post Office Box 899 Lexington, Virginia

The Ring-tum Phi, September 1, 1990



W&L: work hard, play harder

MY VIEW By Chris Baradel

Just a few thoughts, observations, recommendations and requests I thought I'd pass along to the Class of 1994....

If you can brook the mind-numbing tedium of the multiple daily lectures that comprise your orientation, these next few weeks can be some of the most fascinating and enjoyable you've seen so

Never again will you encounter so many new people in such a condensed period of time (unless you join the Army or move to Tokyo), so revel in the opportunity.

Should you start to feel like a goldfish who's been transferred from its bowl to the Pacific Ocean, don't sweat it. The best way to pare down the daunting task of introductions ahead of you is to begin with the one essential: meeting everyone on your hall within the first few days. The other meetings and greetings will take care of them-

Baptize yourself into the Washington and Lee culture. Immerse yourself completely in our community's traditions and customs, for they have stood the test of time and will be as in vogue when you graduate as they are now.

Some W&L's more renowned conventions, whose subtleties and nuances you will (hopefully) acquire during your four years are: the honor code, the speaking tradition, strong Greek life, close student-faculty relations and the devotion to the duality of "work hard/play hard."

Undoubtedly you have an intellectual knowledge of many of these elements of the university's culture, now you have the opportunity to know them as a part of your environment....

Although you probably didn't come here because the nightlife of Lexington proper attracted you, the diminutive size of the town provides for some imaginative forays. Of course, to find anything to occupy your time while you wait for Rush

and open parties to begin, you'll have to be im-Nonetheless, there are some things that can be

considered must-see. Visit the infamous Lloyd's of Lexington

(preferably after midnight) for an unforgettable dining experience and a first-hand, slice-of-life look at the local populace.

Go to the Hunan Gardens restaurant and see why it has become overwhelmingly popular with the undergraduate student body.

Venture up past the athletic fields to the Liberty Hall ruins for the best view of Lexington (if there is such a thing) and the campuses of W&L and the Virginia Military Institute.

Immerse yourself completely in our community's traditions...they have stood the test of time and will be as in vogue when you graduate as they are now.

Above all, if you can't keep yourself entertained enough while waiting for Rush to gear up, console yourself with the knowledge that it could be much, much worse.

You could be a VMI cadet, jogging several miles per day in the hot sun, with a bad haircut and no foreseeable prospects for an improvement of your situation....

One of the best pieces of advice regarding freshman year I've ever heard was: "go through the first year to get to the last three." In other words, the freshman year is a time to experiment with different interests, both academic and extracurricular, so that by the time sophomore year starts you have a handle on how you want to approach the final three years.

learn such things as: how much carousing you can drink yourself into a coma, and never, never drive do before your grades fall off to a level that you after drinking.

(or worse, your parents) feel is unacceptable; what subject you might want to pursue as a major course of study; and what clubs and organizations you want to be a part of.

The best way to find these things out is simple: Do it all. If Bo Jackson can manage more than one hobby, so can you. Burn the candle at both ends at times to find out what you like and can handle.

Pursue every activity that interests you, and over the course of the year time pressures will 'assist" you in choosing the ones that are most enjoyable, interesting and worthwhile.

As you experiment, you will probably experience some setbacks, some defeats and some abject failures. Your grades will probably suffer. But you will be the wiser for having learned who you are, and you won't have to spend the next three years fumbling around trying to find yourself. Be willing to trade one year for three, and you

might find the bargain worthwhile. I did.. On a most serious concluding note, I ask all of you to keep in mind the closing remarks of Judge Rudolph Bumgardner III at Blake Comer's trial.

He criticized the university for allowing an 'uncontrolled environment' to exist. He was correct in calling the hit-and-run death of Mary A. Scarborough, and resultant coverup, a tragedy and a "low point for an institution known for its honesty and integrity.' Although your class was not here at the time

this trauma was inflicted upon our community, you would have to be callous not to imagine the pain it caused the student body. Blake Comer is paying for what he did, serving a sentence in the Rockbridge County Jail. But that

price is nothing compared to the guilt and remorse he must feel over what has happened We have the advantage of seeing his mistake, and we must learn from his failure. If we don't, we are not nearly as smart as we think we are or

as W&L promotes us to be.

Play hard, indeed, for that is your legacy and For example, the first year is a good time to your right. But be smart when you do so. Don't

Speaking Tradition: just do it

MY VIEW By Josh Manning

I remember my freshman orientation very well. Despite all that has happened, it was only last year. This coming week, you will be confronted with many new concepts, traditions, indeed a whole new way of life.

Names will be thrown at you: President Wilson, Dean Ruscio, Tom Hatcher, and various faculty advisors, dorm counselors, professors, representatives from every organization under the sun, and a dozen dorm-mates that you'll live with for the next nine months. You'll be "briefed" on the honor system. Everyone will expect something else from 'the freshmen."

During the coming week, someone will spend a few minutes talking to you about something called the Speaking Tradition. Probably just another one of those derelict duties that can wait until October or November, after things settle down.

But wait! The Speaking Tradition is not just another piece of orientation trivia. The faculty and students make W&L what it is academically, the diverse variety of activities make it what is socially, and the Honor System makes it what it is ethically. The Speaking Tradition, however, makes W&L a home.

The Speaking Tradition is not just another piece of orientation trivia... the Speaking Tradition makes W&L a

It doesn't take much to do your part. A friendly smile, a polite nod, a slight salute, or a little "hi" is all that is necessary. Whatever you feel is most necessary. You'll be amazed how catchy it P.S. - I'll catch you one morning on the Collonsoon becomes. It's comfortable to know that you ade.

I live in New York. Needless to say, the city does not participate in the tradition. The Speaking Tradition became such a part of my mannerisms, that it even followed me home. It's amazing the strange looks you get when you offer people in New York a smile and a nod. Too bad. I guess not everybody can be as civilized as we are here at

Every year, the doomsayers report that the Speaking Tradition is dying away. Granted, it is no longer strictly enforced as it was in the days of yore, but this special tradition has proven its durability. Nevertheless, every September tests the Speaking Tradition again. Its continued survival depends completely on you and your peers. Don't let an apathetic few get you down. Keep Washington and Lee our home. I have complete faith in the class of 1994.

Rush: one of the first lessons

MY VIEW By Brian Root

I know....I know. All this summer, your mailbox has been deluged with letters from fraternities or sororities. After the first few, you realized that they said essentially the same thing and you started throwing them away

unopened. Chances are, you've seen Animal House and you think you know what greek life is about. Well, actually you do know what part of greek life at W&L is about, at least in its exaggerated, Hollywood form.

But there is a lot more to it. You may have been told by parents, teachers, friends or whomever that greek organizations are a dying breed, derelicts of a bygone generation practicing medieval rituals for no But there is a lot more to it.

There's only one way to find out for yourself what greek life at W&L is really about, however, and that is to participate in Rush.

For the rest of my life, when I think back to the most enjoyable, interesting, and indeed educational experiences of my life, the three weeks in which I chose a fraternity will immediately come to mind.

Was it all fun? No. Was pressure applied to me? Yes. Was the decision difficult? Yes. Will I ever forget it? No way. Do I regret any of it? Well..I did do a couple of foolish things, but no.

Sororities are a relatively new phenomenon at W&L. Their system operates differently from that of fraternities, but the principle is the same. Without either, social life here in Lexington (which, as you've prob-

lating) would be considerably less Simply going to an open house or to interesting.

There's only one way to find out for yourself what greek life at W&L is really all about, however, and that is to participate in Rush.

The most important thing to bear in mind is that you must make up your own mind whether to pledge. Everyone will have advice, your dorm-mates, your professors, and particularly your parents. Throughout all, however, the decision must

To make the best decision, how-

ably noticed, is not particularly stimu- ever, you have to participate in Rush. a rush date in no way obligates you to any house, or even to pledging at

> Besides, it's fun. I met some of my best friends during Rush, and had some of my best times at Rush

Give it a chance. Chances are, you will learn something about both Greek life and yourself that you didn't know before (one of these facts is that sororities aren't sororities, they're "women's fraternities,"

don't ask me why). Rush is a valuable introduction to W&L's fraternities and sororities. It would be a shame to miss out.

Education comes in many disguises. I think you'll find that Rush, while it does not count for credit (not even P.E.), is a class

Water polo provides spectators with fast-paced interesting sport

By Jay Plotkin Sports Editor

Freshmen. Going through a new period in your life, trying to make the adjustment from high school life to college life. You probably expected a few new things, but most of you probably didn't expect a new sport.

Unless you got a quick look at it during the 1988 Olympics, the Goodwill Games or are from a few select geographic regions, in all probability, you don't know very much about one of Washington and Lee's more successful teams, the "Polo" team, as it is affectionately called on campus.

No, this isn't the sport played with clubs and horses, this is water polo.

Coached by Page Remillard, one of the most respected coaches in the game, the water polo team has year in and year out posted one of the best records of any team on campus. Last year, the team finished eighth in the East Region. Remillard conducted a special clinic in association with the Goodwill Games. The team has never had a losing season (a .675 career winning percentage) and has had a stranglehold on the state title.

The team hosts several annual tournaments, which are an adventure to watch, especially if you are unfamiliar with the rules. When you go to one of these games, the Generals will be the team in the blue swimming caps cheered on by the reserves in yellow rain coats.

Crowds for home polo games are large and raucous, and watching the game is an adventure. If possible, listen to what someone who has seen a game before is shouting down towards the pool. Then try to understand just what it is that he is shouting about.

Remillard described the game in terms of basketball. "The offense is trying to put pressure on the defense to take advantage of ordinary fouls, which are part of the game. The fouls create dead time, which occurs when an offensive player is fouled with the ball. He gets three seconds of dead time to put the ball back in

play. During dead time, the defense cannot foul, or the foul results in a 35-second ejection. The offense creates scoring opportunities by keeping pressure on the defense and making them commit fouls."

making them commit fouls."

One key to remember: the whistle

means go.

For the first-time spectator, water polo seems nothing more than a series of frequent whistles stopping play. But there is more to the game than just frequent stoppages of play. The game is four quarters seven minutes each. Unlike hockey, there are no substitutions on the fly. Changes may be made only after a goal or between periods. Like football, teams get three timeouts.

The regulation pool is 30 meters by 20 meters. However, the Cy Twombly Pool, where the Generals play, is 25 yards by 15 yards. The game takes a great deal of endurance. Players must tread water for the entire game. They are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool.

There are several rules. In a four meter area in front of the goal, any foul committed results in a 35-second penalty. A foul in this area is called a major foul. Major fouls include kicking an opponent, deliberate splashing, unsportsmanlike conduct, and holding an opponent off the ball. Three major fouls will result in a disqualification from the game. The penalty for a major penalty on the defense committed against an offensive player with the ball is a penalty shot from four meters in front of the goal. Only the goalie may defend.

There are also ordinary fouls. These are touching the ball with two hands, taking the ball under water, and failing to shoot the ball before the 35-second shot clock expires. The penalty for an ordinary foul is loss of the ball at the point of infraction.

the ball at the point of infraction.

Offensively and defensively, the strategy resembles that of basketball to a degree. Teams play six to a side. Obviously there is no walking with the ball or no double-dribble, but there are set plays and lots of motion by the offensive players, cutting to and from the goal. Defensively, man-to-man is the most frequent defense, but zones are also employed, mostly in man-



Point man

W&L junior Stu Towns looks to pass the ball on offense in a game last year played in Cy Twombly Pool. The main point on offense is to get the ball into the four meter "hole" to try to draw a foul or get an easy shot. The 1990 Generals will be ranked eighth in the East.

down situations.

"If I had to give advice to first time spectators, when the whistle blows, don't watch the ball. Look for the action off the ball. That is where the finesse takes place," said Remillard.

"Water polo is an artistically physical game, depending on the quality of officials," he continued

"The official is like an orchestra director. He creates a rhythm, and the players try to adjust to his rhythm."

The polo season begins September 15, but Generals will not host an event until October 27 in the W&L Fall Classic. The Generals' will also host the Southern Championships the following weekend, which is Parents'

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

Intramurals

Washington and Lee offers an intramural program for both residence hall and fraternities.

Residence hall intramural teams are broken down into by halls. Teams will compete in football in the fall, three-on-three basketball and volleyball in the winter and softball in the spring among other events.

Fraternities compete in the fall in football, tennis, golf, soccer and the 3.1-mile Turkey Trot run. In the winter, wrestling, basketball, volleyball and swimming highlight the schedule. In the spring, softball and track headline the schedule.

Freshmen who pledge fraternities are allowed to represent their house in all sports starting after football.

Athletics

All athletic events on campus are free of charge. Washington and Lee competes athletically on the Division III level, offering 19 varsity sports and an extensive club sports program.

W&L is a member of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, which was founded in 1976.

Football games are played on Wilson Field. Water polo is played in Cy Twombly Pool. Men's and women's soccer games are played on the Liberty Hall fields, adjacent to the Freshman parking lot. Cross country begins its races from the Law School Field. Volleyball games are held in Warner Center.



Coming Attractions

The W&L football team is joined by two new coaches and a graduate assistant coach. The new additions to the staff make for one of the most experienced staffs in Division III and a staff that head coach Gary Fallon calls his best ever.



Jim Stagnitta (foreground)

Head lacrosse coach Jim Stagnitta, who led the Generals to a 9-4 record last season and a No. 11 ranking, was nearly gone as quickly as he came.

A University of Pennsylvania grad and a former assistant coach for the Quakers was a finalist for the Quakers' head coaching job, which opened up when the Quakers' former head coach took the top job at Johns Hopkins.

Stagnitta guided the Generals to their first winning season since 1987 and the total of nine wins was more than the Generals tallied in the previous two seasons.

Attention freshmen: The Ring-tum Phi needs you!

Wanted: reporters, ad salesmen

Benefits: looks great on a

resume

Sign up at the Student Activites Fair Sept. 5 on the Lee House Lawn

Organizational meeting --- Sept.6 at 8 p.m. in Room 203 of Reid Hall

Evans Dining Hal

Evans Dining Hall

Gilliam Quad

Bon Appetit!

A guide for W&L freshmen to Lexington's culinary hot spots

By Pamela Kelley Staff Reporter

By the end of Freshman Orientation next week most freshmen will have grown familiar with the fundamentals of Washington and Lee campus culture and traditions. Most freshmen will have learned about the Honor Code, will be able to locate any book they want in the four-story W&L Library, will have heard stories about the legendary Fancy Dress Ball, and will have attended at least one pre-matriculation party.

Freshmen might not have been told, however, of the options which exist off campus for those suffering attacks of the munchies, or those who seek alternatives to Evans Dining Hall. Below is a culinary guide to the Lexington restaurants most frequented by college students.

Spanky's, 110 S Jefferson St.

Spanky's offers a variety of eatin or take-out appetizers, sandwich or submarine combinations with names like The Bouncy or The Carpetbagger, and drinks. The restaurant also has a bar and its front room features gourmet items from all over the world. Spanky's is open for lunch and dinner from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

The Palms, 101 W Nelson St. The Palm's is another restaurant equipped with a bar that offers a variety of food items that will please any appetite. Favorite offerings at the Palms are its Curly Fries and different types of hamburgers. The Palms has also become a landmark stop for the celebrations of those turning 21 years old. The Palms is open for lunch and dinner 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Friday and 12:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

El Cafe, 116 N Main St.

El Cafe, which opened in June, is one of Lexington's newest restaurants. El Cafe features a Mexican cuisine and atmosphere. El Cafe serves a la carte choices such as burritos, tacos, or enchiladas and different combination plates. El Cafe, which also has a bar, offers a variety of Mexican beers, daiquiris and other drinks. El Cafe is open for lunch and dinner 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hunan Gardens Chinese Restaurant, E Nelson St.

Hunan Gardens provides Lexington with authentic Chinese cuisine and a bar to serve exotic cocktails and drinks. The restaurant offers a variety of Chinese dishes, combination plates, and soups. You even can get fortune cookies! Hunan Gardens is open for lunch and dinner all week form 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sycamore Farm Market, 14 S Randolph St.

Sycamore Farm Market is a delicatessen-type restaurant that sells different kinds of sandwiches, drinks, salads, and desserts to eat-in or takeout. Sycamore Farm Market also sells freshly baked breads and desserts, as well as other goodies from trail mix to gummy bears. The restaurant also offers a large all-you-can-eat Sunday buffet.

Willson-Walker House, 30 N Main

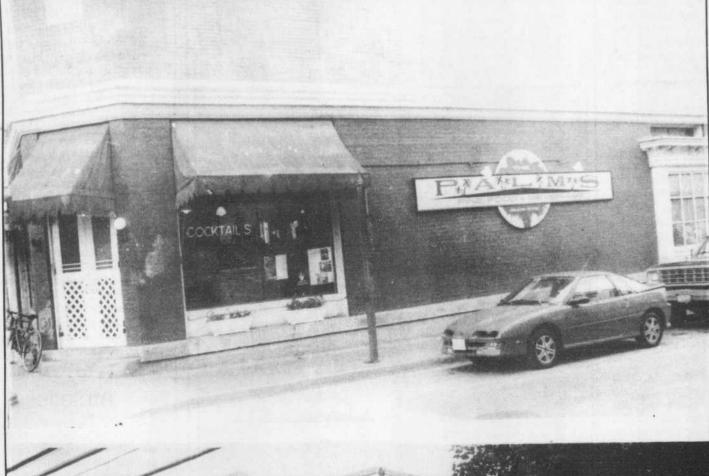
St. Willson-Walker House is located in a restored classical revival town house and offers American Cuisine. The Willson Walker House is one of Lexington's finest restaurants and is a popular selection among students for Fancy Dress dinners and other important celebratory meals. The Willson-Walker House is open Tuesday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch and 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for dinner.

Southern Inn, 37 S Main St.

The Southern Inn has served breakfast, lunch, and dinner to Lexington for over 50 years. The restaurant offers an assortment of steak, chicken, and seafood dishes. The Southern Inn also serves Greek and Italian specialties. The Southern Inn has a family-style atmosphere and is open Tuesday through Sunday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Lloyd's of Lexington, 19 W Wash-

Eating at Lloyd's has become a legendary experience in which every W&L student must partake at least once in his/her four year college career. Lloyd's offers a variety of fast-food breakfasts, as well as hamburgers, pizzas, milk shakes, with lots of video games to play while you wait. A late-night favorite among students, Lloyd's is currently open from 5 a.m. to 2 a.m., but may return to its usual 24 hours service later on this year.









Lee-Hi Truck Stop, Highway 11 N

Lee-Hi Truck Stop offers anything a student could possibly want, from groceries, gas, and fishing gear, to He-Man breakfasts, lunch plates, and dinners. Lee-Hi offers reasonably priced meals and has a juke box that will play anything from Tammy Wynette to John Cougar Mellancamp. Lee-Hi is open every day 24 hours.

Frank's King of Pizza, E Nelson

Frank's specializes in Italian pasta dishes, pizzas, submarine sandwiches, and calzones. Restaurant favorites include Phillie Cheese-steak Subs, Meatball or Italian Sausage Subs, and lots of pizza! Frank's is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Sweet Things, 106 W Washington

Got a sweet tooth? Dip into Sweet Things, which offers an assortment of home-made yogurt, shakes, and ice cream with all sorts of toppings, from

hot fudge to Oreo. Sweet Things is open Monday through Saturday 12 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

In addition to the above restaurants, Lexington also contains several of the popular restaurant chains like McDonald's, Wendy's, Kentucky Fired Chicken, Pizza Hut, Burger King, Long John Silvers, and Domino's Pizza, another late night favorite. Bon Appetit!

1990 Freshman **Orientation Schedule**

Saturday, September 1:

9:00 a.m.-Freshman Check-in 4:00 p.m. and Matriculation Commerce School Parents' Orientation Lee Chape 3:30-5:00 p.m. Evans Dining Hal Parents' Dinner 5:30-6:30 p.m. (Parents are guests of the University) Dormitory Section Mtgs. Dormitor 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 2: 11:00 a.m.-

12:30 p.m.

7:00-8:00 a.m.

*1:00 p.m. President's Welcome Lee Chape. Class Meeting English Placement *2:00 p.m. Evans Dining Hall Test cement Test Foreign Language *3:30 p.m. Evans Dining Hall +a. French Evans Dining Hall + b. Spanish

Tucker Hall +c. German Newcomb 9. +d. Latin Pavilion

Alumni Association BBQ 6:00 p.m. Monday, September 3:

Breakfast

Mathematics Placemen °8:30 a.m. Evans Dining Hall Test Evans Dining Half Class Meeting •9:30 a.m. 2nd Language Placen 11:00 a.m. Evans Dining Hall Test University Heritage Panels *11:00 a.m.-noon Evans Dining Hall Noon-1:00 p.m. Lunch Class Meeting "Academics" *2:00-3:15 p.m. (Dean John Elrod) Lee Chapel

Departmental Representatives *3:30-5:00 p.m. Stemmons Plaza Meeting Faculty Advisers' Evans Dining Hall Dinner 9:00-11:00 p.m. Music & Refreshments Davis-Baker-

Tuesday, September 4: **Evans Dining Hall** Breakfast 7:30-8:30 a.m. Registration with Faculty *8:30 a.m.-noon Faculty Offices Advisers

Evans Dining Hall Noon-1:00 p.m. Lunch Class Meeting "Beyond the Classroom" *1:30 p.m. (Dean David Howison) Lee Chapel **3:00-4:00 p.m. Financial Aid

Meeting Northen Auditorium Adopt-A-Freshman Dinner Front Lawn 5:30-7:00 p.m. *7:30 p.m. Honor System Orientation

Wednesday, September 5 7:30-8:30 a.m. Breakfast **Evans Dining Hall** *8:30 a.m-3:30 p.m Freshman Scheduling Colonnade/Payne Hall 8:30-9:30 a.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m. D-G 10:30-11:30 a.m. H-L

11:30-12:30 p.m. M-O 1:30-2:30 p.m. P-S 2:30-3:30 p.m. T-Z *8:30 a.m. Library Orientation 3:30 p.m D-G 8:30-9:30 a.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m. A-C 10:30-11:30 a.m. M-O 11:30-12:30 p.m. H-L

1:30-2:30 p.m. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Student Activities Fair Front Lawn (Comp. nce Regular Dining Hall Hours as

Posted in the Dining Hall) *7:00-9:00 p.m. Swimming Proficiency Warner Center Tests 7:00 p.m. Men A-D

8:00 p.m. Women A-G *6:30-9:30 p.m. Responsible Dating Discussions TBA Thursday, September 6

Classes Begin (Note Shortened Class Schedule) *3:00-9:00 p.m. Swimming Proficiency Center Tests 3:00 p.m. E-H Men 4:00 p.m. Men I-M Women H-M 7:00 p.m.

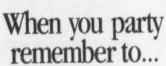
8:00 p.m. Men N-S TBA *6:30-9:30 p.m. Responsible Dating Discussions Friday, September 7 *3:00-6:00 p.m. Swimming Proficiency Warner

Test

3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Men T-Z (Make-Up) 5:00 p.m. Fridays Alive Concert 5:30-8:00 p.m. Davidson Park Student Pavilion Party Pavilion 9:00 p.m.

Center

Sunday, September 9 1:00-2:00 p.m. Greek System Orientation Dorm Quad 2:00-4:00 p.m. Sign-Up for Open Houses Lee Chapel





Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober- or you're not surelet someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



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