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26th Annual Parents Weekend Begins Tomorrow

See Schedule Of Events On Page 15



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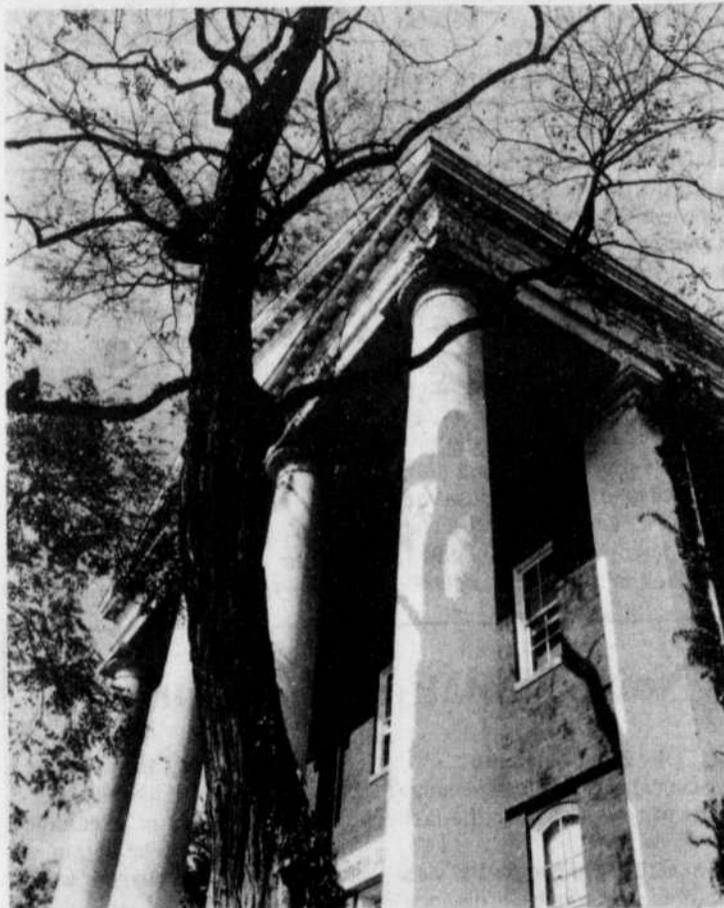
VOLUME LXXX

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

October 16, 1980

NUMBER 5



The stately facade of Newcomb Hall at Washington and Lee University — building will be remodeled to accommodate four undergraduate departments.

Renovation Announced After Newcomb Inspection

A \$300,000 project to remodel Newcomb Hall, Washington and Lee University's 96-year-old former commerce building at the south end of the Colonnade, will begin almost immediately to provide a new home with substantially improved facilities for four undergraduate departments in the humanities.

Offices in remodeled Newcomb for 22 faculty members in history, sociology, philosophy and religion will be ready as early as mid-April. Work on classrooms and seminar rooms in the building will be completed over the summer, and Newcomb will be in full use by the beginning of classes in September 1981.

The project will be undertaken primarily by Washington and Lee's own Buildings and Grounds Department, with outside subcontractors brought in

as the work requires.

The Newcomb remodeling program will be similar to that undertaken in Tucker Hall at the North end of the Colonnade to provide office and classroom facilities for W&L's foreign-language departments.

The office and classroom areas of Newcomb will be re-partitioned to meet the needs of the four departments. Acoustics will be improved, and electrical and plumbing fixtures will be upgraded, although those basic

systems are in good shape, according to the firm of Harris, Norman, Giles & Walker, the university's structural engineers.

That engineering study also determined that Newcomb is in good structural condition — although the remodeling project will also include cosmetic repairs to the facade of the building.

Henry L. Ravenhorst, professor of engineering and (See RENOVATION, page 10)

Noise Violations Outrage IFC

by Mike Perry

The Interfraternity Council met last Tuesday night to discuss recommendations made in a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities, but discussion abruptly shifted to law enforcement in Lexington, specifically the city's noise ordinance.

"We need to know exactly what constitutes a noise violation," Sigma Alpha Epsilon representative Mason Ellerbe said. Many fraternity representatives complained that the police have been inconsistent in their enforcement of the city's noise ordinance. A Zeta Beta Tau representative charged that the police issued his house a summons and "gave no warning at all, but some houses get warned."

IFC President Monty Briscoe

added that the "police shift back and forth" on the question. Kappa Alpha President John Northington suggested that it was time the "IFC stood up and did something" such as retain a lawyer to contest noise ordinance summonses issued to fraternity houses. Northington also questioned the IFC's policy of automatically placing houses convicted of a noise violation on social probation for two weeks as "just going along with the police" with regard to the matter.

Briscoe was not sure whether or not the policy was contained in the IFC by-laws, but explained that the social probation punishment was adapted in anticipation of rulings by the Student Affairs Committee in such cases. Briscoe added there are

(See NOISE, page 15)

Election Rules Finalized

by Cope Moyers

With one week left before freshmen and first-year law student elections, the Executive Committee and Voting Regulations Board Monday night finalized rules governing the election.

Candidates are permitted to spend a maximum of \$10 on their campaigns, can place 15 posters in selected areas around campus and must remove posters within a week after the election, according to rules approved by both committees.

The election will be held Monday with a run-off Thursday if no candidate receives a simple majority of ballots cast. Candidates are running for positions on the Executive Committee, freshman president, vice-president and university council.

"We have to have a fair and equal election," Voting Regulations Board co-chairman Mike Drinkwater told the candidates present at the meeting.

"If you have any questions, ask me before you do it," he added.

The candidates are also permitted one banner that is not included in the \$10 limit. Posters can only be placed in Evans Dining Hall and the freshman quad. Law students are permitted to place their posters in the dining hall and at the law school. No posters are allowed in the University Center.

EC member Jeff Edwards made a motion that voters rank each candidate on the ballot in order of preference. Under Edwards' plan, voters would rank each candidate according to his

(See ELECTION, page 2)

Alcohol And Alcoholism At W&L

by Charles Tucker

Kegs — down the road. Hawaiian party-rum punch. Tired of beer? Come to a mixed drink party. Kegs, kegs, kegs. More kegs.

GRAIN.

Variations on a theme. The style and setting change — fill in your own frat, etc. — but the main attraction on the marquee is alcohol. At Washington and Lee University, fraternity or undergraduate social functions regularly — inherently — include liquid refreshments of an alcoholic nature. And at W&L, grain alcohol reigns supreme. A

190 proof heavyweight.

But W&L students can't be singled out in their penchant for drink. A Time survey of several New England campuses a year ago revealed that 95 percent of all undergrads were at least "occasional drinkers." Twenty-nine percent said they regularly consumed a six-pack of beer or five shots of liquor at a sitting — "heavy drinkers." Time called the escalating use of alcohol "the single greatest drug abuse on any campus," a nationwide problem of proportions like never before, and a problem which is particularly prevalent among college

students.

All true, says Dr. James Weldon Worth, the counselling psychologist at Washington and Lee, perhaps to an even greater extent here in Lexington.

"W&L has a reputation as a hard-drinking campus," Dr. Worth emphatically points out. "Drinking is presented as a way to be accepted. Freshmen get the message that to be cool, you have to do a lot of drinking — right from the word go." (The Time statistics show a higher percentage of drinkers among freshmen than upperclassmen.)

Dr. Worth sees the reason for alcohol abuse as two-fold, rooted in W&L's "very competitive atmosphere of academic and social tension — a convenient way to blow off bad vibes."

In the academic realm he says, "Lots of anger is generated by not doing as well as one thinks he should be doing, and the student drives for critical reasons, for reasons of depression."

Socially, students find themselves under pressure as well. "To jump in a car and go down the road to a mixer can be scary," he believes. "Trying to get a (See ALCOHOLISM, page 8)

Outing Club Plans Activities

by Chris Peacock

The Washington and Lee Outing Club has come about this year in an attempt to meet the interests of an increasingly diversified student body, as well as to take advantage of the excellent terrain in the areas surrounding Lexington.

Included in the university budget this year is \$2,500 to meet the initial expenses of the new organization. Dean H. Robert Huntley, program director of the club, used the money to purchase backpacks, tents, cooking sets, climbing ropes, and other equipment to be used in the club's activities. Also, the Student Activities Board voted last spring to give its four canoes to the club, a decision for which Dean Huntley is "very grateful."

Dean Huntley stressed that the Outing Club is no new idea, pointing out that Professors Charles Boggs, John McDaniel and William Pusey "laid the groundwork for such an organization some years ago." However, they did not obtain university funding and their plans did not work out.

The club has scheduled several activities for the remainder of the term, including backpacking, canoeing and caving. Most of these plus a

Christmas party are in conjunction with similar organizations from Hollins and Sweet Briar Colleges. Groups from Mary Baldwin and Randolph-

Macon Woman's Colleges will join the W&L club for activities later in the year.

The Outing Club has approximately 35 active members, almost all of whom are upperclassmen. However, it is open to law students and members of the faculty and staff as well as to undergraduates. Dean Huntley found it surprising that most of the members are in fraternities (excluding freshmen), because one of the reasons for founding the organization was, according to "Outing Program Proposal," "the University's increasing concern for the social life of its independent students." However, he was quick to add that he does not want the organization to be considered an alternative to either independent or fraternity life.

Emphasizing that the group's activities are expanding more quickly than he had anticipated, Dean Huntley likened the program to a great primeval atom exploding into numerous activities. Plans call for the club to be subdivided into six clubs; backpacking, bicycling, canoe-

ing, climbing, rafting and skiing. However, members of each subgroup would be allowed and encouraged to participate in the activities of the other groups, according to the proposal.

Dean Huntley has encountered problems in arranging transportation for the Outing Club. "Originally we had been led to hope for some help from one or another of the vans allocated to the Athletic Department, thinking that they had been intended for university use.

"As Coach Dick Miller phrased it, 'It would set a bad precedent if we made a van available to just any university-sponsored organization which needs it.'

"Fortunately the students themselves have come to the aid of the Outing Club, volunteering their own cars when university vans have sat unused in the parking lot. The particular occasion I have in mind was on a Sunday morning."

A bulletin board further detailing the Outing Club's activities is on the Colonnade across from Payne Hall.



Two spelunkers explore the mysterious confines of a cave.

EC Sets Election Rules

preference with one being the first choice.

"Under this system, voters can pick their first choice plus their run-off preference," Edwards said.

"It's pointless to start-off an election knowing there's going to be two elections," Edwards added.

After a short discussion, the committee rejected Edwards'

motion.

"Half the time they (the students) don't even know most of the candidates, so voters really couldn't rank their preferences," EC member Marshall Clark said.

In other business, the committee heard monthly activity reports from the Student Bar Association, Mock Convention, Calyx and Ariel.

Mock Convention spent \$12.14 in September while the Student Bar Association spent \$4981.61 last month.

The Executive Committee expressed its displeasure that both Ariel and Contact had failed to report properly to the EC. A motion was passed requiring both committees to report back to the EC at the next meeting.

Noise Violations Reported

by John Ran Smith

Several noise ordinance violations were issued over the last week.

On Oct. 8 Phi Kappa Psi was charged with a noise ordinance violation for playing a stereo on the second floor. The charge was issued at 11:50 a.m.

Kappa Alpha was charged with a violation of the noise ordinance on Oct. 9 at 12:20 a.m.

Sigma Chi was also charged on Oct. 9 for violating the ordinance and also for failure to obtain a noise permit. The charge was issued at 12:50 a.m.

Early Saturday morning two other houses were also issued noise violations.

Phi Delta Theta was charged with making excessive noise and for failure to obtain a noise permit. The charge was issued at 1:00 a.m.

The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was charged with its second offense on charges of excessive noise and failure to obtain a noise permit. The charges were issued at 1:20 a.m.

In other news from the police beat, two thefts were reported by W&L students to the Lexington Police Department last week.

John B. Rutter reported on Oct. 6 that the signal lights on his 1974 Mercedes sedan were stolen. He estimated the value of the lights at \$80 to \$100.

R. W. Donahey reported last Saturday the theft of an AM/FM stereo cassette deck which occurred some time between 10:00 p.m. Friday and 2:00 a.m. Saturday. The player was taken from the Pi Kappa Alpha deck.

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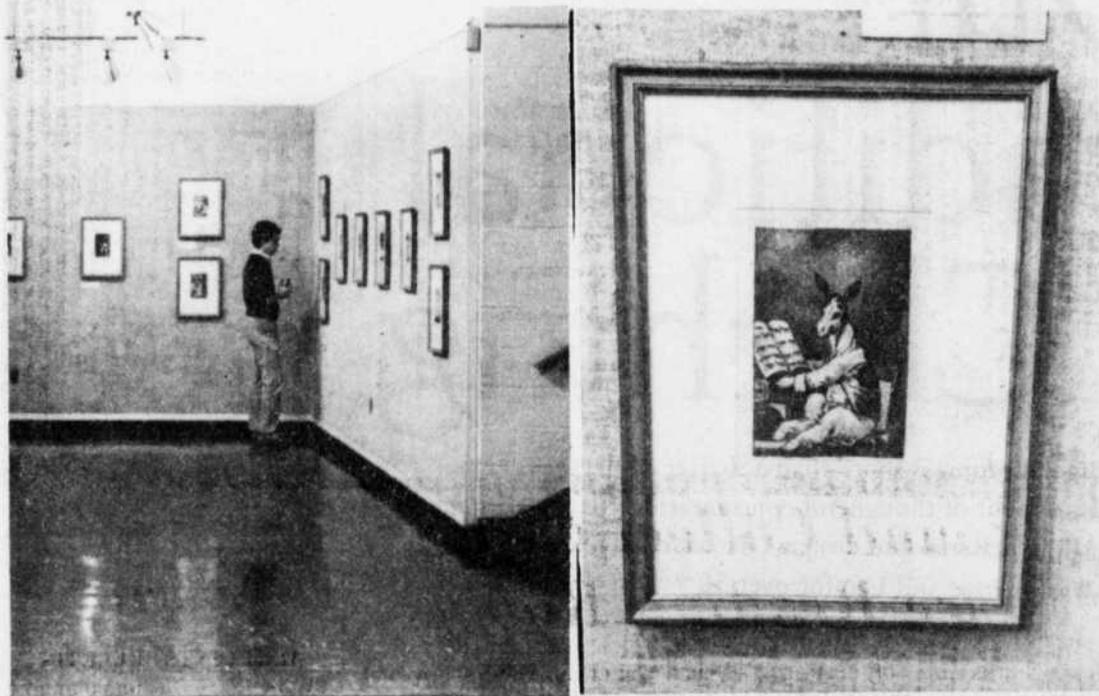
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Entertainment



New Art Exhibit Features Aquatints

An exhibit of aquatint paintings by the Spanish artist Francisco Goya opened this week in duPont Gallery at Washington & Lee University. It is on loan to W&L from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and will remain on view through Oct. 31.

The exhibit, entitled "Los Caprichos" ("The Caprices"), provides a cynical, witty commentary both on life in Spain in the 18th century and on life in a highly organized society at any

time and in any place.

Goya, who lived from 1746 to 1828, came from a poor family in the Spanish province of Aragon. He became a member of the Spanish Academy in 1780 and first painter to King Charles IV of Spain in 1799.

The artist's personal concern with social ills was triggered by the neglect, poverty and stagnant society that characterized Spain in the 18th century. The social ills were especially ironic set against the background of

the so-called "Spanish Enlightenment," which held that reason is the guiding force of man — a philosophy which, however, went unpracticed by the corrupt and indifferent ruling powers of the aristocracy and the Church. Goya produced "Los Caprichos" in 1799 to explore the pretentious world he inhabited.

The W&L gallery in duPont Hall is open to the public weekdays from 9 to 4 p.m. No admission is charged.

REDFORD IN 'BRUBAKER'

A Compelling, Satisfying Entertainment

By John Well

Brubaker, scheduled to open tomorrow at the Lyric, is the latest feature in Lexington's major retrospective *Summer Releases of 1980*. A retrospective called *Christmas Hits* will begin probably sometime next March.

Praise for Robert Redford's directorial debut in last month's *Ordinary People* has already eclipsed the few good notices he received for *Brubaker*. Condemned soon after its release as a failure, *Brubaker* went on to financial success much greater than any of the macho star vehicles cranked out early this summer (Eastwood's *Bronco Billy*, McQueen's *Tom Horn*, Reynold's *Rough Cut*, et al).

Brubaker is filmed with those elements that make a movie a compelling, satisfying experience. From its easy, understated photography to its memorable characterizations by actors who do them best, *Brubaker* commands attention throughout and provokes a good

deal of thought after its initial impact fades.

Redford is Brubaker, of course, the all-American blond idealist who takes over as warden of one of those prisons in an unspecified southern state. The prison, as is the custom in these pictures, is in a deplorable state of affairs. The buildings are rotting, there are beatings, the prisoners are "loaned out" to local community members for actual slave labor, the food is swill not fit for beasts, etc. One immediately suspects that Redford, the gleaming hero, will, after undue hardship, impose sweeping reform on the institution, and that the final fade-out will show clean, happy convicts carrying the warden on their shoulders amid cheers. It doesn't turn out that way.

Seems the local folks, who've grown fat over the years embezzling the prison, along with the inmate "deputies" themselves, well, don't none of them take too kindly to this tow-

headed yankee coming down and interfering with their system by cutting off their free food and labor, and stirring up the boys. Their displeasure finds its way to the prison's board of trustees, which includes the governor and a few powerful state legislators. They don't really appreciate Brubaker's monkeyshines themselves, and, except for the governor's attractive aide (played by Jane Alexander) they can't find a kind word for him, either. In fact, what they essentially tell him is to quit all this nonsense or go look for another prison to screw up. Then they tell him there won't be another prison to screw up; he'll be black-balled from the entire region. Undaunted, Brubaker proceeds with his reforms.

Redford's performance as Brubaker is fine; like so many bigger-than-life stars of another era (Gable, Bogart, etc.), he is Robert Redford on screen.

(See BRUBAKER, page 5)

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. — PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS: Mercer University Law School. University Center.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

PARENTS' WEEKEND

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar. "Cellulose Degradation," presented by Gary A. Johnson, '82, and "Complementary Brain Patterns and External Rhythm," presented by Scott T. Howell, '82. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble and Glee Club. Lee Chapel. Admission free.

8 p.m. — FILM: *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

TENNIS: W&L Invitational.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: CROSS COUNTRY — Bridgewater.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

PARENTS' WEEKEND

8:30 — GRE Testing. DuPont 104.

1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. — FILM: *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

TENNIS: W&L Invitational.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

PARENTS' WEEKEND

11 a.m. — SOCCER (B TEAM): Generals vs. Dabney Lancaster.

1 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Pratt Institute. Wilson Field.

1 - 5 p.m. — Open House at the Stonewall Jackson House to celebrate the first anniversary of its dedication. Public invited.

8 p.m. — FILM: *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*. DuPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *The Generals* (1926). Reid 203. Admission free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: SOCCER - Roanoke.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

7:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Making Theology Intelligible in the Modern World," by Prof. Douglas Ottati. Northern Auditorium. Public invited. Sponsored by the Philip F. Howerton memorial fund.

Film Notes

The Seduction of Joe Tynan (1979) Alan Alda stars in his first serious effort as a major performer, and the result is one of the better Hollywood political dramas in recent years. Alda's Senator Tynan, a liberal with high political ambitions, is energetic and attractive; as a father and husband he is negligent and even shoddy. The acting is powerful from one of last years best casts — Barbara Harris as the troubled wife, Meryl Streep as the southern activist Tynan falls for, and venerable Melvyn Douglas, in his umpteenth senior senator role, turns in a touching performance. It is interesting to note that Miss Streep and Mr. Douglas each received an Academy award for supporting roles in different films that year, she for *Kramer V Kramer*, and he for *Being There*. Presented by the SAB, Friday through Sunday October 17-19 at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The General (1926) The silent classic, perhaps Buster Keaton's finest film. A comedy of masterful timing and execution, set in the South during the Civil War. Presented by the Journalism Department, Tuesday October 21 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Weekend in Savannah

by Frank Billingsley

Student Activities Board co-chairmen Jamie Small and Pryse Elam attended a National Entertainment Conference this past weekend.

The three-day convention, comprised of 147 colleges from the Southeast, was held in Savannah, Georgia.

Jamie Small describes the weekend: "The contacts we met were the most important benefit. We talked to printers, film representatives, and band representatives. We saw specialty acts and attended educational classes."

The contacts Small and Elam made in the music field will allow the SAB to book bands without going through an agent.

Small said. This will afford a savings of several hundred dollars normally paid out in commission fees. Small said he could also get national bands for the Cockpit at cheaper prices.

The SAB also made a deal with a film agent in which rather than pay to rent the film, SAB profits from the movie go directly to the film agent. This will also save the school hundreds of dollars, Small said.

Educational classes that Elam and Small attended included crowd management, publicity, and contracts and riders.

Small said that the ideas for (See SAVANNAH, page 5)

In Your Pit

The Harvey Dalton Arnold Band

By Ross Newell

The Harvey Dalton Arnold Band is scheduled to appear in the W&L Cockpit on Thursday night at 8:30.

The band leader, Harvey Dalton Arnold, formerly played bass for the Outlaws. Arnold recruited former Grinderswitch guitarist Chris Anderson as well as two other guitarists and a drummer from North Carolina based bar bands. The band formed in July 1980 and is currently touring and looking for a record label to market its first album.

Despite strong southern rock roots, Arnold said his band will establish an original identity. The band does not want to sound like other southern bands, especially the Outlaws. Arnold

said he wants the band's music to sound fresh and energetic and to attract a national rather than regional following.

Arnold traced his southern rock roots specifically to Duane Allman and Berry Oakley, two musically gifted members of the original Allman Brothers Band. He described the band's music as rock 'n' roll and adds that, although it is not a new wave band, it could not afford to ignore current musical trends.

The Harvey Dalton Arnold Band will bring an impressive number of years of combined progressional music experience into the Cockpit Thursday. There is no cover charge. The concert is presented by the University Center Committee.

BRUBAKER

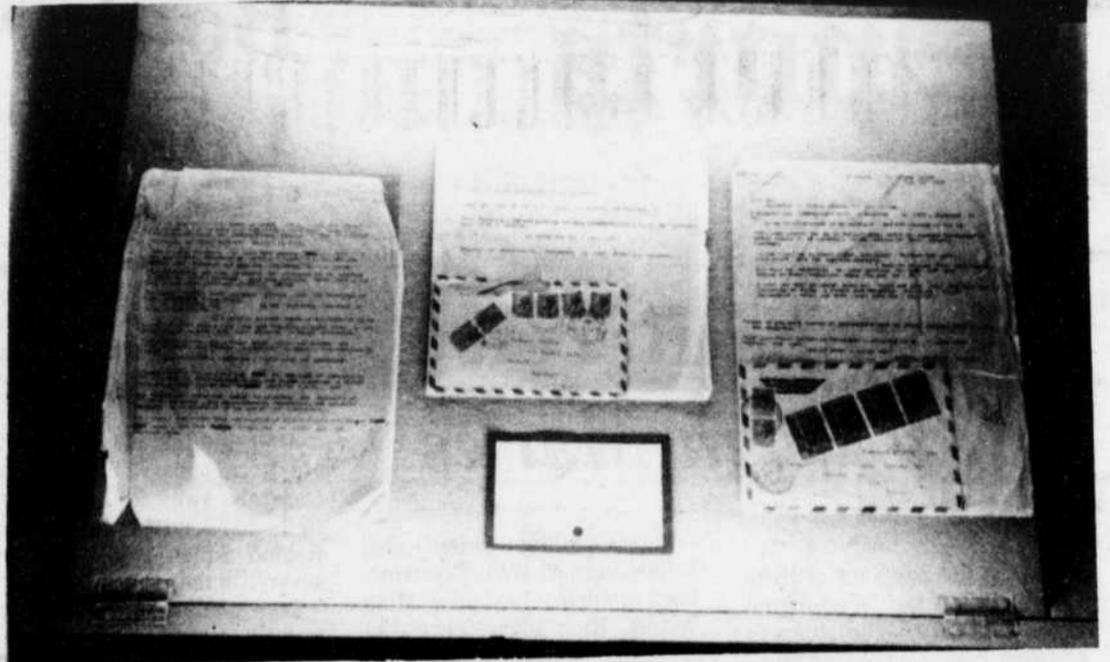
(continued from page 4)

Gradually, subtly, he reveals the character's nuances and complexities with good humor and a sense of reality. Brubaker is not a hero; such roles seem to be reserved for science fiction fantasies these days. In fact, Redford has said in a subsequent interview that he would have turned the part down if it had been truly heroic.

The supporting cast works very well, whooping it up with southern accents as they fume over Brubaker. Jane Alexander, who seems to be doomed to these below-the-title roles with a hint of romantic interest, plays a phony liberal who likes Brubaker's looks but not necessarily his principles. Yaphet Kotto, who was so good in *Blue Collar*, gives another

memorable performance as one of the more perceptive inmate deputies.

I often base a decision to go to a movie on what nationally prominent critics have to say about it. I therefore almost missed *Brubaker* after I read that Rona Barrett called it "a veritable firecracker of a movie" or something like that. In spite of this advice, I went, and discovered that sometimes Rona is basically right, even though her writing is awful. *Brubaker* is as good a movie as any that came out this summer, different from most prison pictures in its shifting point of view and emphasis on the warden's office. It is entertaining, suspenseful, and highly recommended.



Pound Collection in Rare Reading Room

A collection of letters, writings and editorial notes by the famed and controversial 20th-century poet Ezra Pound is on display in the rare book reading room of the Washington and Lee University Library through the end of December.

The owner of most of the items, Eustace C. Mullins of Staunton, a member of W&L's class of 1949, made the collection available to the library for display. Mullins was friend and confidant of Pound during the poet's later years and is the author of a book about him, "This Difficult Individual, Ezra Pound."

Pound is considered to be one of the giants of 20th-century writing. His works influenced

such writers as James Joyce, Ernest Hemingway, William Carlos Williams and Ford Madox Ford. It was during Pound's 13 years at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., that Mullins became his friend, visiting him weekly and trying to secure his release.

The collection contains such items as rare first editions of Pound's books, letters Pound wrote to other writers of the day, notes and suggestions he recorded when reviewing the work of young writers, and photographs taken on various trips after his release.

The rare book reading room is open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Savannah

(continued from page 4)

Fancy Dress that they got will make this year's event much better.

Small said that the long-range benefits of attending the conference will be in the money the school saves, the upgrading of

entertainment in all areas, and the ability of the SAB to better serve the students.

The total cost of the trip was approximately \$900.00. Small said that the savings the school will receive through the contacts they made will far exceed this cost

Notices

ALL POINTS BULLETIN WANTED — Seniors planning to graduate in June 1981. Degree applications must be filed in the Registrar's Office on or before November 1. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office, Reid Hall. Do it now and avoid the rush!

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**IN THE COCKPIT**  
Rockbridge Grass  
Friday 9:00 — 12:00  
Sitting Ducks  
Saturday 8:30 — 12:00  
No cover charge for either

~~~~~

From Burr:

All Woods Creek students are asked to leave their cars in the parking lots this weekend, so that the parents can bask in the glory of parking along the road in front of the apartments.

Thanks for your cooperation.
Sincerely,
Burr Datz



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Parents Weekend in the

COCKPIT

Friday 3:00-6:00 P.M.

T.Oast Tape Show

SAB Presents from 9-12 P.M.

Rockbridge Blue Grass

Saturday 8:30-12:00 P.M.

Sitting Ducks

Sports

Analysis:

Generals Receive Mid-Term Marks

by Dale Park

Now at the midpoint of their 1980 season, the Washington and Lee varsity football team is showing improvement as compared with last year's performance.

After five games last season, the Generals held a 1-4 record and were last in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. This year the team is off to a 3-2 start and shares second place in the ODAC with Hampden-Sydney, Maryville and Bridgewater.

One reason for this year's improvement has been a change in team attitude. Said head coach Gary Fallon, "the loss to Macon (14-10) was a big one, but we've been trying to put all the games we've played, either big wins or big losses, behind us."

"Slowly," stated Fallon, "the team is maturing." Many of the starters on last year's team were sophomores, such as nose guard Mike Pressler. The core of this year's offensive and defensive units is made up of "veterans" no older than sophomores and juniors.

One big addition this year has been sophomore tailback Chris Cavalline. Switched from quarterback, Cavalline has been an offensive workhorse, gaining 504 yards and scoring five touchdowns in the first five games.

Also, Cavalline filled a big rushing gap left by the graduation of W&L's all-time leading ground-gainer, Stewart Atkinson. (Cavalline was injured in the Macon loss, however. A sprained knee makes him a doubtful starter for Saturday's game.

The Cavalline switch also helped unsnarl W&L's quarterback problems. Last year, Mike Wenke, Rich Hachenburg and Cavalline constantly replaced one another at that position.

This year, said Fallon, the team has found its quarterback in the junior Wenke: "There is no question that Wenke is our starting QB. But Hachenburg has continued to work hard and can be used in situations where we need him."

On the offensive line, Fallon has been looking for another guard to complement the steady play of senior guard Jim Forte. Candidates for this position include three young players; sophomore Ralph Paris and freshmen Carl Peebles and Dan Seal.

Another offensive plus has been the development of junior tight-end Mike Fogarty. Commented Fallon: "Fogarty's blocking has improved a great deal this season and he has been important in replacing Syd Farrar (who graduated last year.)" At 6'3", 215 pounds, Fogarty proves a big target for Wenke to throw to and a big problem for opposing defenses to tackle.

W&L's own defense, as Fallon said, "is learning to work together. Yet sometimes the defense, especially the secondary, is so intent on making a good hit that it plays the man and not the ball."

Ironically, the pressure has become greater on the Generals' pass defense because of the improved W&L offense. This season, in all but the Get-

(See MARKS, page 7)

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TRY US TODAY!

Booters Bounce EMC; Lose 2-1 Heartbreaker

by Mark Schramm

The soccer Generals split their two matches this week, first drubbing ODAC rival Eastern Mennonite 4-1 and then losing a heartbreaker to Radford, 2-1. Their record now stands at 4-2.

After getting off to a slow start against EMC, the Generals rallied behind two first half goals by Center Roland Simon (his sixth and seventh of the year.)

Both goals came off corner kicks.

team held a distinct advantage, despite W&L's two goals. The goaltending of Kevin Carney gave the Generals an edge, however, as the veteran net-minder turned away some early scoring opportunities.

The Generals got back on track in the second half and dominated the rest of the way. Midfielder Mark Carduna tallied his first goal on a spectacular individual effort. Weaving in from the 18-yard line, Carduna fired a shot on goal. The EMC keeper bobbled it for

fired-up group as they returned home to face Radford, but they seemed intimidated from the start and dropped a 2-1 decision.

The lack of a supportive crowd seemed to deflate the Generals' enthusiasm. "I admit, we were pretty disappointed," said Coach Rolf Piranian. "Here we had a really big game at home, and they had more fans than we did. We had a letdown."

The obnoxiously vocal Radford fans may have had an influence on the outcome of the



Halfback Ben Muskin evades Radford player in last Saturday's hotly contested game.

The first was lofted toward the far post by Winger Brad Poorman, and Simon darted between two defenders and put a strong header behind the EMC goaltender. His second goal was scored through sheer determination, as he fought his way through a crowd in front of the net and headed the ball under the crossbar.

Play was somewhat sloppy during the first half, and neither

a moment, and Carduna pounced on the ball, looping it sideways into the net.

Brad Poorman scored his fourth goal of the year on a shot from his wing slot, as he outraced his defender down the sideline. EMC scored on a penalty kick, but the issue was decided by then.

The win upped the General's ODAC record to 2-0.

The Generals figured to be a

match, as they appeared to intimidate the referee. Both Radford first half goals came on plays that appeared to be clearly offsides, yet the goals were allowed to stand, despite vehement protest from W&L.

Piranian, however, refused to blame the officiating for the loss, "We beat ourselves" he said simply.

The Generals fought back (See BOOTERS, page 7)

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Commentary:

Goal-Oriented

by Ralph Frasca



Roland Simon

which only Wesleyan has permeated with notable success. Simon laments, "I respect Rolf's intensity, but I wish he was more knowledgeable about the offensive aspects of the game so that he could help me improve."

Simon came to W&L with the intention of playing for a small school, where he could achieve some degree of recognition.

"Although the odds are against it, it would be the ultimate goal to play professionally. But I'm not holding that as my only option." Towards that end, Simon intends to major in Physics or Engineering.

The young soccer team is already looking towards gaining an NCAA bid. Continued improvement by the offense and steady play by the defense may just earn them the bid. But, as Simon warns, "there's always next year. With only three upperclassmen starting, the nucleus of our team will be together for a long time. We'll be knocking on some doors, that's for sure."

"True hustler." "The key to the soccer team's offense." "An athlete whose desire is reflected in his intense, inspired play." This glowing praise has been reserved for Roland Simon, the freshman sparkplug of a frequently dynamic offensive attack which, teamed with the "No goal Patrol" defense, has proved a formidable opponent to its Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes.

Simon was showered with accolades during his high school years, notably his election to the first team All-State team while laboring for Edgewood High in Maryland, which he described as a "decent team." Simon helped Edgewood reach the state playoff for each four years at that school. As of this writing, the Generals sport a 4-2 record, spearheaded by goals from Simon.

"Our offense started off sluggishly," he relates, "but once we got accustomed to playing together, we gained the cohesiveness we needed. We have a lot of potential, and we'll continue to improve. With a young team, there's no telling how far we'll go."

Simon takes great care to praise the defense, which he feels is the big key to the offensive attack. "We have a very strong defense, and they deserve recognition. I like to think that when I score a goal, I'm thanking the defense for doing such a good job."

Coach Rolf Piranian, a defensive player during his years at W&L, is largely responsible for the Generals' tight defense,

Water Polo Back On Track With Three Weekend Wins

by Dave Johnson

The W&L water polo team returned to form last weekend with three lopsided victories and one close defeat in the first half of the Southern Conference Tournament. The Generals trounced Georgia Southern 9-0, J.M.U. 11-2, and Virginia 10-2, before finally losing to Duke 9-7 in their final game of the weekend.

The Georgia Southern triumph demonstrated a tremendous defensive effort by the Generals; a shutout in a fast-paced and volatile game like water polo is always an impressive achievement.

The fine defensive play continued through the James Madison and U. Va. games, but despite the Generals' dominance, they lacked the "killer instinct" to make the games as far out of proportion as they might have been. In either game, W&L could have come away with twenty or twenty-five goals.

This inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities and turn them into an insurmountable lead may have been the reason for the Generals' one loss of the weekend. After moving ahead to a 5-2 lead, W&L was unable to put the game on ice, as they allowed the Blue Devils to come back and win at the wire.

Coach Remillard feels that his young team learned its lesson from the Duke game, and that the problem with intensity is now a thing of the past. He says that the Generals are "hungry" now, and that they are ready to do the thing that W&L water polo teams dream about every year: beating Rich-

mond.

After last weekend's half of the conference tourney, Richmond is in first place at 4-0, and W&L and Duke are tied for second at 3-1. The second half of the tournament will be played at W&L on Oct. 24, 25, 26, and if the Generals can beat Richmond, who defeated Duke by a one point margin, they have a reasonable chance of winning the conference.

Individual standouts for the Generals last weekend included Freshman goalie Andy Gates, who put on an impressive show in the nets, and fellow

classmate Tim Rock, who continues to make his presence more and more apparent.

Perhaps the most encouraging sign for the W&L squad was the play of junior captain Mike Bernot, who seems to have regained his shooting form. Bernot scored on four out of eight shots against Duke and was impressive in the other games.

This coming weekend the Generals will play at home on Saturday against a yet-to-be decided team, Richmond's B team, and J.M.U., at 9, 12, and 3 o'clock.

Kadesky Brothers A 'Twin' Dilemma

by Chris Sisto

Washington and Lee water polo is taking on the "look of the longhorn." Out of 10 freshmen on the 1980 W&L team, five hail from Texas. And two of these

part of the young — no seniors and two juniors — W&L squad. And though they look exactly alike and share common interests, to say they think and act alike would be misleading.



Texans hail from the same family.

Identical twins Keith and Kevin Kadesky comprise a key

Keith, a "field" player for the Generals, reports that water polo is his top choice in (See BROTHERS, page 10)

Soccer Generals Split Latest Matches

(continued from page 6)

gamely in the second half, having five good scoring opportunities turned aside by the Radford goalie before Brad Poorman received a pass from Ben Muskin and scored his fifth goal of the year on an indirect kick.

The Generals controlled play

the rest of the way, and outshot Radford 24-16. Goalie Kirk Mancor was brilliant, as he stopped three one-on-one breakaways late in the game to keep W&L alive.

Piranian seemed more

unhappy with the lack of crowd support than the loss itself. "We're playing good, exciting soccer, and we have some excellent teams coming down to play us. The fans don't know what they're missing."

Generals At Midseason

(continued from pages) tysburg game, the Generals have gone out ahead for an extended period of time. "This forces the other team to throw, to gamble," remarked Fallon. "Sometimes, at this point,

things break down defensively."

The Generals face their third ODAC rival, Hampden-Sydney, this Saturday. Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.

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WELCOME PARENTS

Dr. Worth Discusses Campus Alcoholism

(continued from page 1)

date puts pressure on the student's sexual importance, his masculinity."

It is for this reason, according to Dr. Worth, that heavy drinking increases before and during dating.

"Lots of meaningful experiences are eroded because of drinking, and this is one of the losses.

"And probably lots of good sex, too."

The psychologist counsels only a handful of students each year exclusively for alcohol-related problems, but he has seen it as a direct and dangerous threat. Last year one of his counselees had to drop out of school and go to a sanitarium.

"Drinking is so overemphasized, while the inherent dangers aren't confronted," Dr. Worth says.

"And there is massive denial at Washington & Lee. Denial is the major problem."

Indirectly, he finds many of the others who confer with him can trace their problems to drinking. "Alcohol creates sneaky delusions," he explains. "The student can't cope as well, but its very subtle, and consequently he ends up hurting his program, social or academic."

And, of course, one of the greatest hazards of alcohol abuse is not the immediate one: alcoholism later in life. Dr. Worth points to statistics which indicate that one out of 12 or, according to some figures, one of nine, persons who drink



Alcoholism is a concern at Washington and Lee.

will be alcoholics or have drinking problems in the future. Those are conservative figures, he adds. Applied to W&L, a fraternity of 36 or 48 imbibers will produce three or four chronic drinkers.

There is no panacea, no cure-all, for alcohol abuse, but Dr. Worth feels that

the university should at least take a role in alcohol education. "I'm not advocating a holier-than-thou approach, but the school should promote a model of healthy use of alcohol. There absolutely, absolutely should be more alcohol education — there is nothing I know of now."

He is certain that awareness is the key, and would like to see a W&L program in conjunction with other schools; he envisions a series of speakers, films and discussions, with students contributing to the planning.

"The education would not only be to help students themselves, but to teach them how to deal with the problems of friends or family members.

"It's a compassionate thing to do."

But excessive and rampant drinking is a dilemma not easily solved on the college campus. The University of Virginia, legendary home of the serious drinker, several years ago took measures to curb the glut of revelling, abolishing the enormous Mad Bowl bashes of Easters and imposing other party restrictions. Yet a story in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* last Sunday reports that little has changed, and the words of one U.Va. student could quite easily be the testimony of his W&L counterpart:

"It's not just accepted, it's encouraged. Go to any party, at a fraternity or football game or wherever, and someone's always saying, 'Come on, have another drink.'

"Nobody cares if you get drunk. That's kind of expected;...and the next morning your friends all laugh about it, and, you know, everyone thinks it's funny, it's cool..."

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Lexingtonians Talk About Fraternities

by Will Jackson

Beer cans, plastic cups, 3 a.m. howls, squealing tires, profanity, the occasional trampled flower bed, "be young, be foolish, but be happy" again and again and again...these are some of the annoyances Lexington residents who live near fraternity houses have complained of. In almost every case, though, these irritations are reduced by one over-riding fact — friendship.

Older, life-long Lexington residents seem to particularly enjoy the proximity of the fraternities, having been accustomed to college life for



Lee Avenue resident years, and having gradually become used to the increasing noise levels.

"Why, we chose to live here!" said Mrs. Guy Agnor, who lives with her husband, a 1918 W&L graduate, in a house on Jackson Avenue, in the former backyard of Phi Gamma Delta. "We knew the boys were there. We loved them — we still do. They've been lovely to us."

For Mrs. Ralph Daves there

was no such choice of residence, but she has no regrets. She was born at 110 Lee Avenue, two doors down from Delta Tau Delta, where she and her husband still live. "We've lived very comfortably between the fraternities for 55 years," said Mrs. Daves, "and I have all my life, of course."

The Daves met while he was playing football at W&L during the winning years of the mid-1920's. According to Mrs. Daves, her husband, originally from Tennessee, "was going to go to VMI but he felt that it looked to much like a — well, you can guess!" They married after Mr. Daves graduated in the class of '26.

Another long-term resident of the SPE/Fiji/Delta neighborhood is Mrs. Scott Huger, who echoed the sentiments of most of her neighbors, saying, "We've always had a pleasant relationship — the boys are friendly and very nice." She complained of parking lot noise, but added that she figured that was probably unavoidable.

Younger residents of the area were a little more specific in their gripes.

One, the mother of school age children, mentioned Wednesday night parties as her major source of irritation. "It's very hard on those of us who have to get up early to go to work or get the children off to school," she explained.

She also noted expletive-yelling and noise levels as irritants. "I detest rock music. I listen mostly to classical and bluegrass. It seems to me they could do more to close windows in the spring and fall." Still, she added, "They're fairly good neighbors — basically they're very considerate."

And things are improving, according to this woman and some of her neighbors. One man cited his relief that fraternities were

learning to turn their speakers in, rather than facing out of the windows. Also mentioned was a reduction in post-party and parking lot noise, particularly so far this year. "A lot depends on who are the presidents and officers of the houses," said another neighborhood mother. "If they make an effort, so do

but with certain reservations.

Mr. A. B. Claytor, who lives next door to Phi Psi maintains a general laissez-faire policy regarding his neighbors. "I don't bother them and they don't bother me," he said. "The fellows are honest and I like their good will." But, Mr. Claytor added, "If you go

cups which find their way into policy his yard are more of an annoyance for Mr. Claytor. "I have a bad back," he says, "and I just don't feel like picking them up!" The consumed contents of the cups pose another problem. "Sometimes it seems to me the fellows take on a little too much," he said, citing examples of people driving around and around fraternity houses or threatening to jump from their roofs.

"In a way, I thought they were sort of amusing, but I felt sorry for the guys," concluded Mr. Claytor, who figured in W&L news last year with his establishment of a sizable Unitrust fund.

Mr. Robert Wayland, who lives down the street from Mr. Claytor, across from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has a friendly attitude toward the fraternity members. This is understandable, for not only do many of (See LEXINGTONIANS, page 10)

'I wish they'd get some new records! They've been playing the same two ever since we came here.'

the neighbors."

One of the newest residents of Jackson Avenue, Mary Visintainer, who moved to Lexington from Virginia Beach a month ago said she and her husband have encountered no real problems since Rush. "Then, the noise bothered us because we were just moving in." And, she said, "I do mind the fast driving late at night, the cars squealing around the corner." But her real complaint? "I wish they'd get some new records! They've been playing the same two ever since we came here!"

In another section of town, in the vicinity of SAE, Pi Phi, and Phi Psi houses, residents were similarly ambivalent in their feelings toward their youthful neighbors, generally tolerant,

around looking and nosing for trouble, damned if you won't find it."

As for noise, Mr. Claytor said, "My house is pretty well insulated or something so the noise is no problem unless I'm outside." Paper and plastic

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Lexingtonians And Their Fraternity Neighbors

(continued from page 9)
the fraternity dates stay in his house on weekends, but his bedroom is on the back of the house, protected from most errant amplified chords.

The noise, in Mr. Wayland's opinion, isn't much of a problem "except is someone sounds like they're in trouble — a girl screaming at 3 a.m. or something. You know, anything could be happening."

Mr. Wayland is a good friend to the girls who spend weekends in his house, some of whose mothers stayed there when Mr. Wayland first opened in the mid-1950's. The role of protector and confidant is one which Mr. Wayland obviously enjoys, even though it monopolizes a lot of his time. As an example, he said, "Last Sunday was the first time I'd been to church since school started in September — I've had to look after my chicks!"

Mr. Wayland's fraternity neighbors seem to have as much respect for him as he has for them and their dates. With a grin, Mr. Wayland said, "The boys know I won't put up with any foolishness." Indeed, in Mr. Wayland's house, they never get past the first floor.

Another resident of the SAE/Phi Psi/Pi Phi neighborhood expressed her views on life among frats. "I like all the boys," she said. "Taken individually, there's no one nicer — but that godawful music!" "Wild animals" was her term for fraternity members — en masse — on party nights. "And the girls," she added, "the girls are worse than the boys! All that squealing!"



Mr. Wayland

Not an objector to partying in general, however, she suggested that the trouble with W&L fraternity parties is that they simply go on too long. And she hastened to add that some weekends were exceptions to the rule of rowdiness.

"This weekend," she said slyly, "will be heaven — it's Parents Weekend, you know!"

Among townspeople in

general and among faculty who live near fraternities (as on University Place near Red Square) in particular, a spark of irritation is the Wednesday night parties, a fairly recent innovation in fraternity life. Professors seem to have a real aversion to facing half-empty classes and dozing or pointedly hung-over students on Thursdays.

Still, the attitude among Lex-

ington residents appears to be that the fraternities, despite their tendency to aggravate insomnia, are an integral part of the W&L, and Lexington, community. Few advocate the social lodge idea, and most seem to enjoy life among fraternities, except perhaps on party nights. In fact, Mrs. Agnor said, "I'm sorry the fraternities are having such a hard time. Phi Gam's so quiet this year we kind of miss it!"

Newcomb Renovation Set

(continued from page 1)
W&L's resident architect, will execute the detailed plans for the project. The initial Newcomb Hall space studies were prepared by the Richmond firm of Marcellus Wright, Cox & Ladd, under the direction of Frederic M. Cox, a partner in that firm. Cox and the firm have been W&L's chief architects in all its recent building improvements and construction projects.

Newcomb was completed in 1882 at a cost of just \$20,000 — the gift of "a friend at the North," as a contemporary chronicle described Mrs. Warren Newcomb. The portico and columns were added in 1909. In 1936 the building was renovated and fireproofed.

Originally the college library and art building, Newcomb was designated the home of the School of Commerce, Eco-

nomics and Politics when that division was added to the university in 1906. The commerce unit remained there until last month, when a \$3.5-million renovation of McCormick, W&L's former library building, was completed.

Newcomb has more than 11,500 square feet of usable floor space. The four departments which will move into it in 1981 are now scattered across the

whole W&L Front Campus, including in the two antebellum residences north of the Colonnade — the result of severe overcrowding throughout W&L's undergraduate divisions in recent years. In the philosophy department alone, as an example, which has just five faculty members, offices are currently spread among two academic buildings and one of the houses.

Kadesky Brothers

(continued from page 7)
athletics. Track, however, ranks as a future possibility at W&L.

Kevin, meanwhile, is a water polo goaltender who, for good reason, lists track as his

primary sport. A holder of two individual and two relay records at his high school, he plans now to participate in the W&L indoor and outdoor track programs.

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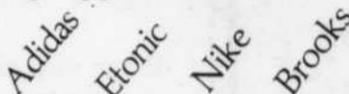
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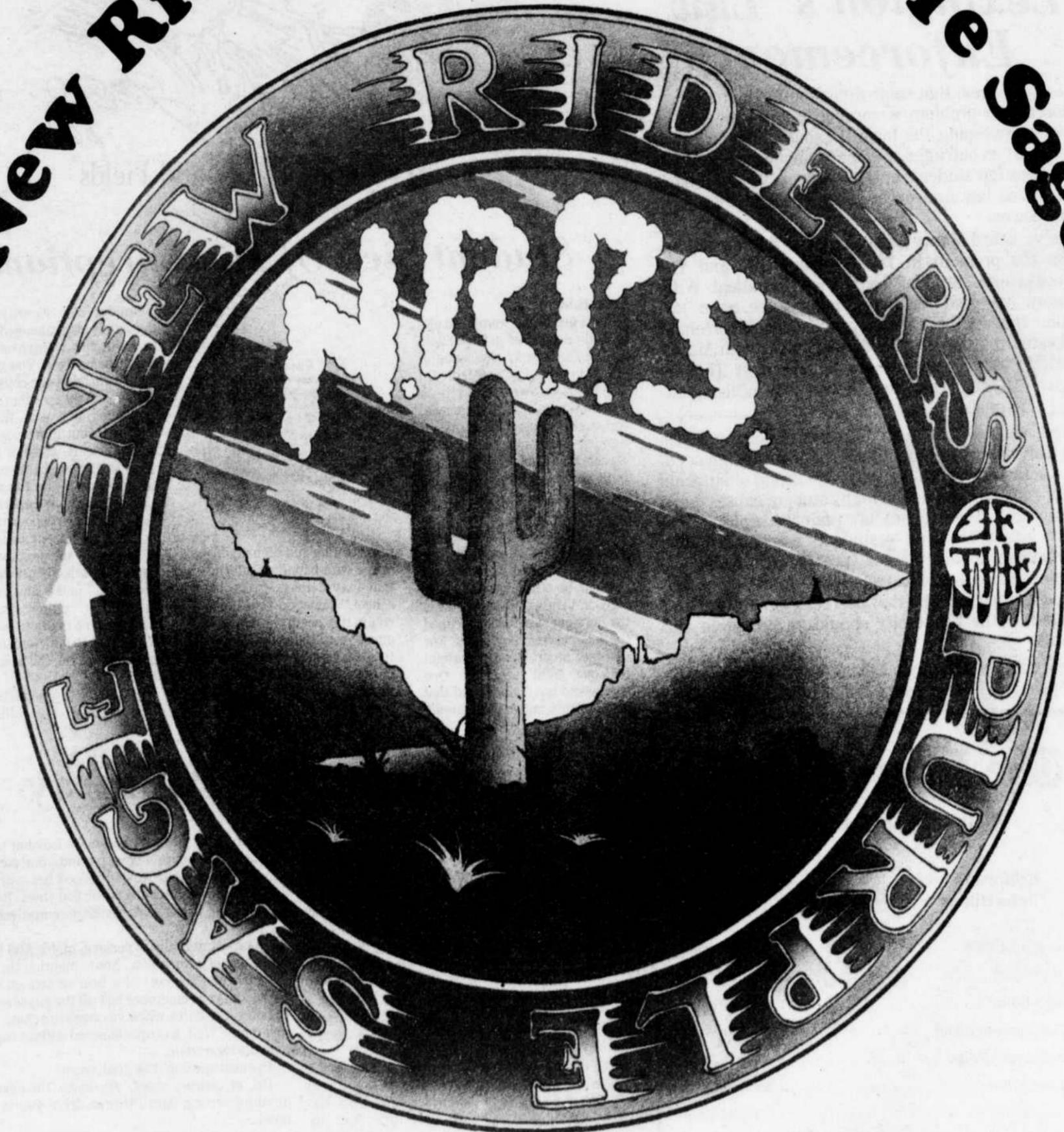
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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Student Alcoholism

There are many fine traditions at Washington and Lee. These traditions of academic excellence and honesty are good for the University and good for the students. But it seems that another tradition is finally becoming associated with Washington and Lee — the reputation of a hard drinking school. We certainly support the spirit of hard partying, but we do not want to see W.C. Fields included on the University Seal.

Lexington's Law Enforcement

It would seem that some action on Lexington's law enforcement problem is coming to stem the tide of violence sweeping the town. Lexingtonians are probably just as outraged as we are about the situation. Doubtless few students or their parents would sit back and watch law and order deteriorate in their own home towns.

We've heard Monty Briscoe pledge that he will address the problem in *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The News-Gazette*. Student body Vice President Willy Mackey has also written a letter (see page 13). Earlier this week IFC faculty adviser Holt Merchant suggested that the IFC leadership meet with Mayor Charles Phillips and city council member Thomas Imeson. Merchant stressed the value of utilizing existing "channels."

Well, we call that a good start and nothing more. The University can mount the kind of campaign needed to spur the town to action as no group of students could. And yet, we've seen many student causes die in "channels." The lack of law enforcement in Lexington affects students — students are being robbed and beaten in the streets, not faculty members. Students have the responsibility to make their sentiments heard and see that corrective measures are enacted — the University should be receptive and helpful.

Yes, this year crime in Lexington's streets is a student problem — next year it will be the University's.



Washington, Lee and Fields

Student Sick Of Misconceptions

Dear Editor:

I am one of the women so eloquently described in the article in the October 2, 1980 issue of the Ring-tum Phi entitled "On the Road to Sweet Briar — A Freshman's Guide." I, for one, am sick of defending myself against misconceptions about Sweet Briar and its students, but I am afraid I can not let this slanderous piece go by without some response.

If one had really done some investigative reporting, he would have found that, in comparison to other women's colleges in Virginia, Sweet Briar is the only one which has escaped the occurrence of any rapes. For this fact alone, we are grateful for our tight security. One would have also found that the students, as well as the ad-

ministration and security force, agree with banning fraternities that may damage "this lovely school." (How do you think we retain this beauty!) However, I guess you skipped the investigation and resorted to the most recent generalities floating around Washington and Lee these days.

Besides the security force, the article also managed to badly insult the women of Sweet Briar themselves. You succeeded in criticizing our clothes, our parties and the fact that a few of us like to ride horses. What was left? AH!, but there was something else. It was not hard to miss sexual implications. (This must be where the Phi did a little investigative reporting!) I really have no response to these accusations except some words of wisdom — the next time "you should be talked into spending the night," make sure you have your own pillow in hand because nine chances out of ten that Sweet Briar Woman will be putting you on the cold, hard floor.

Signed simply,
Jill Maple



The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Spectator And Mommy

"Oh no...mummy is coming tomorrow." You can hear the wail and howl all across campus as young men cry these words and prepare for the torturous festivities. Mummy is no Hollins girl, and there is no rush of expectant bliss as our mourning friends change fertile bedding. They shower, shave and actually wipe their derrieres. Cherished literature is devoured one last time and stashed under the bed. Then, with prudent foresight, it's stashed under the roommate's pillow. Every precaution is taken to ensure and preserve the angelic innocence that is expected and so very, very valuable.

For money listens to the good and ignores the drunken, the slovenly; money ignores the real you. Each sock left in the corner is worth a six-pack; each shirt a case; each bra your inheritance. This is the law of economics and you don't need a college education to figure it out. A can of Lysol is the secret to a toke-master's success.

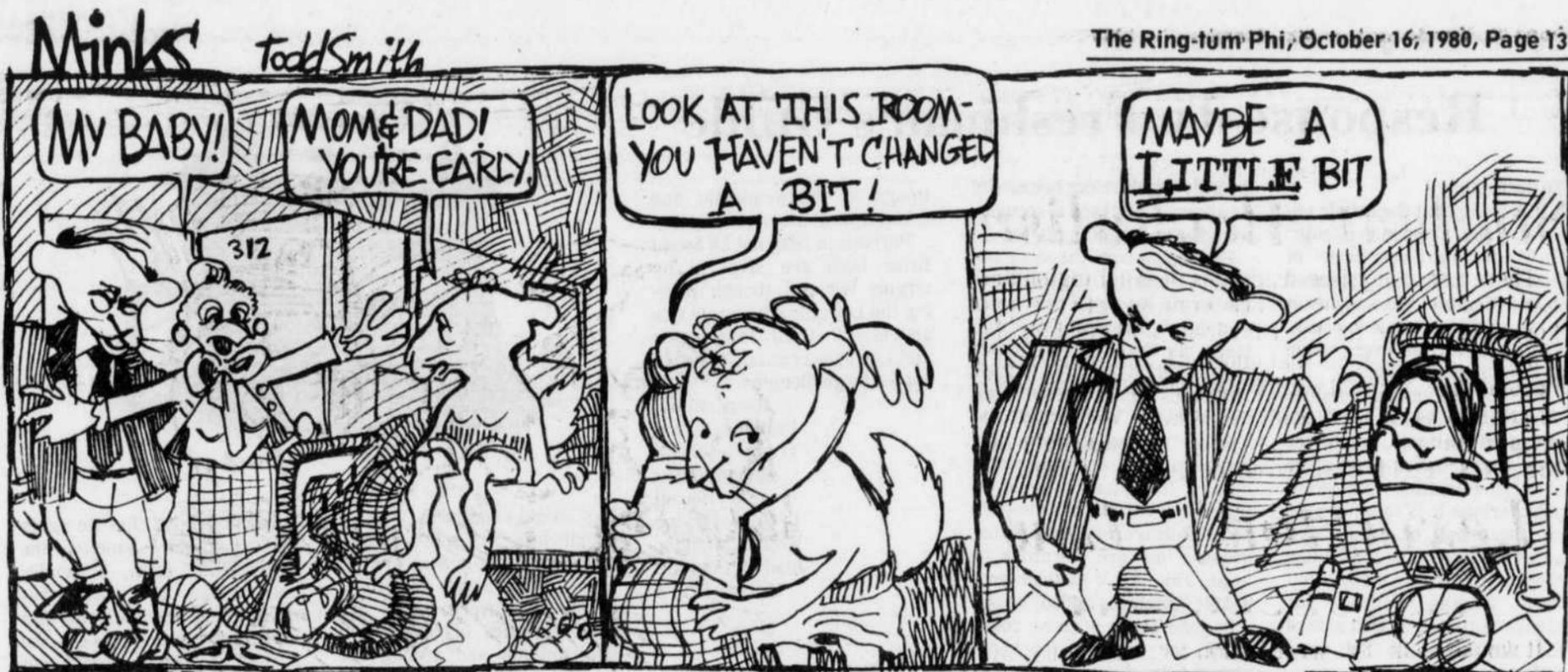
But what do you do with her once she shows up? How do you escape? You can't make her do your homework anymore...she won't understand it. Six meals on Saturday at each of Lexington's gastronomic catastrophies? No, no...Take her

down to your fraternity house. Endear her to your brothers, the house's poverty, and your own. But most of all, get her wasted! Flood her with Jack Daniels and fill her with exotic brownies. Remind her of your professor's generous comments. Go for it.

-Books were really expensive, mom. And I get a haircut every week now. Not to mention the laundry bills and the cost of a beer or two on week-ends. And you remember how all the guys took you out on super dates when you were in school, don't you mom? Well, a couple hundred dollars ought to hold me for a while.

-Promise me you'll be good, sonny.
-Oh, of course, mom, you know I'd never do anything wrong. And I'll even drive you to your hotel.

You dig deeper into your pockets; you fumble for words...wanting to escape, but caught by the charm of her jewels, the warmth of her furs. And there in the corner is the blond you desire, but you can't blow your mother off. Your girl flirts with your brothers; you wink but she ignores you. Mom won't leave; she's dazzled by the dean; she'll write the check tomorrow. Mothers are a pain, but be sure to clean the seeds off your desk.



Voting

VP Speaks Out

—An Alternative—

Police Shortcomings Cited

Dear Editor:

In the midst of the storm of bromides and cliches descended upon us by the government and its myriad of statist intellectuals and apologists imploring us to vote, it is clear that a more radical analysis of the issue involved is called for. (Radical — "proceeding from the root...fundamental" Webster's). What is it so worrisome to the government that many people do not vote? The issue involved is known as the sanction of the victim. The root of fundamental principle entailed is that of individual rights.

The U.S. government was designed solely as an agency — totally subservient to the sovereign individuals of the nation — whose only proper function is to protect the rights and property of those individuals from violent infringement, for any purpose, by any other(s), including the government itself.

A 200 year history of switched definitions, distorted concepts, gradual decay of the sciences of philosophy (hence political philosophy) and the consequent twisting and destruction of an already loophole-ridden, inconsistent constitution has left us, today, with the obscene irony of

a government that is the greatest single violator of individual right this country has ever known. The government which presently reigns over us has developed, from a competent guardian of legal justice which impartially protects the freedom and property of all men because they are men and these are their inalienable rights, to a system designed to sell to any person(s), for the price of the favor of some bureaucrat or 51% of some mob, the "right" to "legally" violate the rights of any other person(s) via the use of government coercion — direct or implied. And in order to protect its own power and security, the government has and will violate the rights of any and all.

In an article, telling us to vote, of last week's Ring-tum Phi, we are fed, as an alleged reason to vote, the slogan: "Take time for America." But the fact is that this is already done for us — coercively and regardless of our consent — by U.S. governments. For years Americans have had their time taken from them — "for America." Today state and federal governments force the average American to spend 30% of his working time on paying (See ALTERNATIVE, page 14)

Dear Sirs:

In view of the following facts, I feel compelled to speak out.

Fact: Numerous students have been assaulted and in some instances injured in the past month.

Fact: Many fraternities continue to be the target of intensive police efforts to enforce the discretionary 'noise ordinance'; in some cases police have delivered summonses to individuals in their own rooms for use of personal stereos.

Fact: At 1:15 a.m. Sunday, October 4th four Lexington policeman were seen (by myself and others) drinking coffee and playing pinball at Hop-In; evidently they were oblivious to the fact that the 12:30 a.m. — 2 a.m. period has been a high crime incident period.

I believe that both students and the town's police force have a responsibility in maintaining a peaceful and safe environment. Our job is to ensure responsible conduct for both ourselves as well as for others. The police's job is, at the very least, to provide effective objective protection to the town's inhabitants.

some instances of student misconduct, I wager that no one

has been injured or harmed in any way by it. I cannot say the same with respect to the conspicuous failure on the part of the police to do their job. Both the two-bit hoodlums and their victims have surely been well aware of this failure. As misordered as the police priorities evidently are (placing noise enforcement above physical security), the very least they should do is realize that we have common interests in safety, that students aren't here to make their life miserable, and that it is their professional duty to 'serve and protect' all town inhabitants.

What can we do, then, in the face of both official harassment and negligence? A few thoughts are offered:

1) We must act the better man; give them no basis for their oft repeated assertion that "students have no regard for the law."

2) Support student efforts

pressing for police accountability and objective standards in enforcement of laws. Most specifically, a case is pending which questions the lack of any definable guidelines for enforcement of the noise ordinance (i.e., decibel meters).

3) Make a special effort to travel in groups and help those who need company or protection.

4) Finally, don't give up and resign yourself to 'vigilanteism.' It will only backfire. If you thought Officer communities fare well enough with students in their midst. I dangerous.

It is sad to note how other communities fair well enough with students in their midst. I believe that we must examine ourselves and our actions, but we should expect no less from others.

Respectfully,
Willy Mackie
Student Body V.P.

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Response To Freshman's Guide

To the Editor:

It is likely that the article entitled "The Freshman Guide: On The Road to Sweet Briar" of October 2, 1980, that appeared in The Ring-tum Phi was meant to be slightly tongue-in-cheek. Foot-in-mouth however, would be a better description.

Sir, the Phi might consider "the Bush (emphasis added) to be a good road trip, maybe the best," but to us it's a fine place of higher education whose great good fortune it is to be located on the most beautiful 3,300 acres this side of the Blue Ridge Mountains. (We are certain that "the Tibetan Schools for Monks" situated on that side of the Himalayas do not compare.)

Students, yes women, at Sweet Briar will be the first to acknowledge the College's isolation. This isolation, plus the large female population at the school, unhappily necessitates certain restrictions on the student body, the need for tight security being foremost among them. Precautions, although sometimes bothersome, are most definitely in the students' best interest. The security may be the target of jokes both at Sweet Briar and surrounding colleges; but assuredly if a

tragedy should occur because of its absence, this lack of security would be no laughing matter.

Continuing with the same notion of security, especially in the dorms, we would like to correct the phantom authors of this piece, as they casually state, "...should you be talked (emphasis added) into spending the night..." We admire the authors' imaginations but believe a more accurate statement of the situation would be that male students, "men," become temporary roommates because they are too drunk to locate rides back to their own **double** (emphasis added) beds.

In general, we wish we could thank the authors for their almost begrudging compliment to our College. However, we cannot sit back and allow cheap shots to be leveled at our College. Resembling "patio furniture designs" in our dress and being "closer than you think" in the dormitory can be translated to the female counterpart of looking like dinner mints in pink button-down and khakis and having a gay atmosphere at men's college. These aspersions only serve to alienate Sweet Briar and W&L from one another and as a consequence call into jeopardy the truly valuable

things in the academic and social lives of the two colleges.

Perhaps in 1980, not all Sweet Briar beds are slept in by virgins. We hope, though (barring the cowards who wrote this article), that all Washington and Lee beds continue to be occupied by gentlemen.

Respectfully,
Danielle DePaul
Tracy Gatewood
Ellen Howard
Kim Howell
Carson Irvine
Wellesley Legier
Joan McGettigan
Melissa Pruyn



they would summarily take all of our time via military conscription. These actions are all, by strict dictionary definition, forms of slavery; they are characteristics of totalitarian governments and among the favorite tools of our supposed ideological opposite, the Soviet Union. That we should then be told to take more of our time and use it to give our sanction to those who would so criminally destroy our society and the lives of the individuals who comprise it is a blatant step in the faces of reason and justice.

For, you see, our vote is precisely that — our sanction — our vote of confidence in a government. Government by the consent of the people is what we allegedly have and we may give our consent by paying the taxes that keep a government in operation and by voting, which

is our statement that we agree to and morally sanction the fundamental form, principles and actions by which that government functions and that we simply wish to choose the particular men to carry out those functions. If Americans can give their consent to such a flagrantly criminal and destructive institution, then they deserve the totalitarian, slave regime which the ruthless logic of justice will surely visit upon us all. But although destruction is a basic alternative which any person may choose for himself, no one has the right to make that choice for another.

Do not help criminal governments to pretend, to themselves and to others, that their malevolent activity has the sanction of its victims. Clearly so small a minority can perpetrate such atrocities on so large a majority only by such a sanction — even if it is a sanction by default. If you truly care for America — for what it once stood — for human life and human liberty, then do not vote and make clear your moral indignation at slavery practiced in human society. It is our only hope.

C. K. Sawyer

Voting Alternatives

(continued from page 13)

direct taxes alone. This is not to mention the invaluable percentage of time looted via the devaluation of the dollar by government inflation of the money supply and the retardation of economic activity by regulation, business taxes, and government sponsored monopolies. From some of us, as well,

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PARENTS' WEEKEND 1980

Friday, October 17, 1980

- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration, Fairfax Lounge in the University Center.
- 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Appointments with members of the Faculty and Administration.
- 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Open house at various University departments.
- 5 p.m. Weekly Chemistry Department Seminar, Howe Hall 401. Speakers: Scott T. Howell and Gary A. Johnson. Tea will precede the seminar in Howe Hall 402 at 4:30.
- 8 p.m. The Brass and Percussion Ensemble and the Washington and Lee Glee Club. Presented by the Music Department. Lee Chapel.
- 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. The President's Reception in Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. Informal dress. Music by The Generals of Jazz.
- 10 p.m. - Midnight Observatory Open House (warm dress suggested).

Saturday, October 18, 1980

- 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Parents' Seminars conducted by Faculty, Administration, and Student representatives on topics of interest.
- 11:30 a.m. Report to Parents, Lee Chapel.
- 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon, Evans Dining Hall.
- 1:30 p.m. Football Game: Washington and Lee vs. Hampden-Sydney.
- 10 p.m. - Midnight Observatory Open House (warm dress suggested).

Police Outrage Fraternities, Ad Hoc Report Discussed

(continued from page 1)

"ways" to avoid a noise ordinance conviction, citing an instance in which the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity retained a lawyer to represent them in court and the case was "postponed indefinitely."

Other representatives expressed outrage over violent incidents occurring near fraternity houses. Briscoe reported that he knew of an instance in which several outsiders allegedly threatened people at the Sigma Nu fraternity house and created a "potentially very dangerous situation" which resulted in a brick being thrown through a house window. Briscoe added that the Sigma Nus notified the police and were told an officer would investigate the complaint, but no officer arrived.

IFC faculty adviser Holt Merchant assured the Council that the Lexington community "is beginning to understand that we have a law enforcement problem" and that "students are often the victims of crimes, not the perpetrators." Merchant suggested that the IFC meet with Lexington Mayor Phillips to discuss the problem. "I don't think they understand the magnitude of the problem" he said.

Earlier in the meeting

Briscoe asked for comments on the recommendations of the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities.

Phi Delta Theta President Hill Macalester stated that the implementation of the Report's Option C would "ruin fraternity life and detract from the University."

A representative from ZBT stated that he considered his fraternity to be "more than just a place to gather socially," and that the implementation of Option C "would destroy something that is really great

and a benefit to the school."

Briscoe added that many of the Report's criticisms of fraternities centered around house finances and urged fraternity representatives to "get in gear." Briscoe also urged fraternity members to "make suggestions and recommendations through the University Council," which will discuss fraternities in its November 20 meeting. "I've seen the IFC act apathetic in the past, and the University did just what it pleased. We should at least address the issue."

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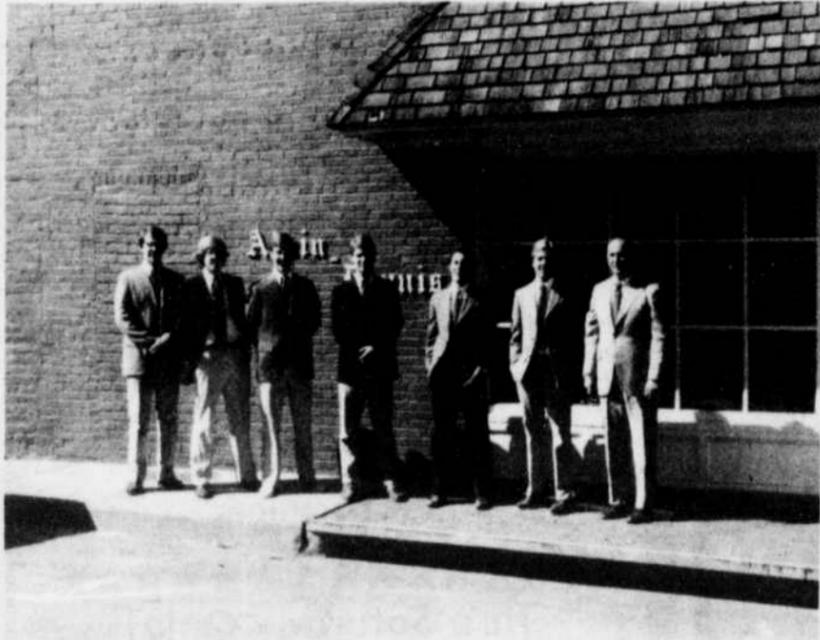
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