

Washington & Lee Observes 27th Annual Parents' Weekend



Washington and Lee will observe its 27th annual Parents' Weekend this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

More than 1,200 parents and guests are expected to take part in the event that offers the families of W&L students an opportunity to meet with professors, attend classes, take part in department activities, and watch the Generals' football team play.

Also scheduled for the parents are a number of social events and other informal activities, both on the campus and at W&L's fraternities.

Open houses are scheduled at various university departments, including the University Library, the Military Science Building, the language laboratory, the journalism departments, radio and television studios, and the observatory on the roof of Howe Hall. A chemistry department seminar will be open to parents Friday.

At 4 p.m. on Friday, a reception and autograph party in honor of Charles B. Flood, author of

"Lee: The Last Years," will be held in the University Bookstore. Flood's appearance at W&L coincides with the official publishing date of his book, which deals in detail with Lee's tenure as president of Washington College, later Washington and Lee.

The music department will present a concert in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. Friday with the W&L Glee Club and Brass and Percussion Ensemble. Parents and guests have also been invited to attend a reception given by President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley.

On Saturday morning, seminars will be conducted by faculty, administration and student representatives on topics of interest to the parents. Following the seminars Huntley will deliver the president's traditional "Report to the Parents" at 11:30 a.m. in Lee Chapel.

Washington and Lee's football Generals will round out the formal activities of the weekend when they play Bridgewater College at 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.



The Ring-tum Phi

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EC, IFC Clash Over Contact Funding

by Ed Gonsalves

The Interfraternity Council refused a challenge by the Executive Committee Tuesday night to contribute \$9000 to Contact, an increase of almost 100 percent over last year's IFC appropriation.

The Executive Committee, reporting that Contact is the strongest committee system on campus because of the speakers it provides for students and Lexington residents, issued the challenge to Mike Drinkwater

and Robert McLean, Contact co-chairmen.

According to Drinkwater, the E.C. would have added \$1000 to its original Contact appropriation of \$10,000 if the IFC would have increased their appropriation \$1500, from \$7500 to \$9000.

Contact, established in 1962 by the IFC as a gesture of goodwill to the City of Lexington, is financed in part through appropriations from the E.C. and an IFC assessment of fraternity members.

The IFC agreed by a vote of 15-2 to increase its contribution from last year's fee of \$4650 to \$7500. This money will be raised by assessing each fraternity member \$9.05 (the total amount of fraternity members divided by \$7500).

Each fraternity will pay a sum equal to the number of its members multiplied by the \$9.05 (e.g. a house with a membership of 50 will be billed \$452.50, an increase of \$200 more than last year).

The \$10,000 that the Executive Committee agreed to appropriate is raised through a student activity fee levied at the beginning of each year. This amounts to double-taxation on (continued on page 11)

Ballenguee New Rector Of Board Of Trustees

James M. Ballengee, a leading Philadelphia business executive, was elected rector of Washington & Lee University's board of trustees during the board meeting held on campus last weekend.

Ballenguee succeeds E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., former senior vice president of Campbell Soup Company, who retired from the board. The position of rector is the equivalent of chairman of the board.

Two other members of the W&L board — Mrs. James Bland Martin of Gloucester, Va., and Jack W. Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala. — also retired and were honored during the trustees' meeting. Nuckols was designated rector emeritus while Mrs. Martin and Warner became trustees emeriti.

Ballenguee, the new rector, is president and chairman of the Enterra Corporation, a holding company with 10 subsidiaries and headquarters in Radnor, Pa. A trustee of Washington & Lee since 1978, he is a 1948 W&L law graduate.

A native of Charleston, W.Va., Ballengee practiced law in his hometown for nine years following his graduation from W&L. In 1957, he became associate counsel of Sears, Roebuck & Company. He was named general attorney and assistant secretary of Sears, Roebuck & Company in 1961 but (continued on page 8)

The Tables Are Turned, Pledges Do The Hazing

by Todd Smith

Fraternity kidnapping this fall seems to be practiced less on the freshman pledges than by them.

Freshmen have abducted at least three upperclassmen so far from Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.

Ted McQuiston, a sophomore Pi Phi, was kidnapped by freshman pledges Sunday, Oct. 18.

A nurse working the 4-12 shift at the Student Health Center in the basement of Davis Dormitory found McQuiston in a closet.

The closet adjoined a public

hallway where the cage door was usually left open with an unlocked padlock on it. The next morning a custodian found a sign, "Do not feed the animals," on the cage door.

McQuiston had been in the closet two to three hours when nurse Clara Wilhoit found him blindfolded and tightly bound at the hands with an army belt. According to nurses, he was stunned and close to shock.

Bringing lemonade to calm him down, Wilhoit had the juice knocked out of her hands by freshmen, who then carried McQuiston off again.

(continued on page 8)

Squad Car Crash Still A Mystery

by David Ridlon

The Lexington Police Department is still investigating how one of its patrol cars mysteriously moved and hit a brick wall Oct. 3.

Patrolman Torben Pedersen, who was investigating the Sigma Nu fraternity house at 4 Henry St. in Lexington when the incident occurred, said the police department suspects a Washington & Lee University student is responsible for the mishap.

Pedersen was investigating Sigma Nu for a noise violation. He said he left his patrol car unlocked in front of the fraternity, putting the car in park and removing the keys from the ignition. The policeman said he went into the fraternity to close down a band and when he returned five minutes later he found his car smashed against

the war memorial at the entrance of Washington & Lee University.

Pedersen said several students have come forward

THE POLICE CAR CAPER



PART II

saying they saw a student get into the car and shift the patrol car out of park. Pedersen said none of them could identify the student, however, they said he

was dressed in a "preppy uniform."

The patrolman added the mishap was also the result of a mechanical failure in the transmission of the car. According to him the car cannot be shifted out of park unless the key is in the ignition.

Pedersen said the police department asked the university to put all fraternities on social probation until the suspect came forward and confessed. The university administration refused to do so.

Pedersen said the person responsible will be charged with intentionally setting a motor vehicle in motion and destruction of public property. He added the police department will also pursue the case in civil court to make the responsible party pay for the damages.

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Officer Investigated In 1977 Hop-In Theft

by David Ridlon

A Lexington police officer has been suspended from duty pending an investigation into possible misconduct.

Officer Barry Flynt was suspended from duty Wednesday morning as a result of an internal investigation by Lexington Police Chief James Kirby. Kirby has called in the Virginia State Police to conduct their own investigation of the incident.

The investigation centers around the theft of \$500 from the Hop-In Food Store on North Main Street in Lexington. The theft occurred in June 1977 but Kirby said he had just learned about the theft last week when a reporter from WDBJ, Channel-Seven in Roanoke, called for some information regarding the incident.

Kirby said Flynt was suspended in lieu of possible "conduct unbecoming of a police officer." Kirby would not comment further on the incident.

The Lexington Police Department is waiting for the State Police to finish its investigation before conducting a personnel hearing. In the personnel hearing Chief Kirby will choose one person to sit on the review panel and Officer Flynt will be allowed to choose another person to sit on the panel. These two panel members will then choose a third to sit with them, and they will review the case. The hearing is expected to begin within the next couple of weeks.

Flynt joined the Lexington Police Department March 1, 1973.

Plaque Commemorating Academy To Be Dedicated Saturday At Chi Psi

A plaque commemorating the Ann Smith Academy, the second oldest incorporated school for girls in Virginia, will be formally dedicated in ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday on the steps of the building standing on original school property now occupied by W&L's chapter of Chi Psi fraternity.

The plaque has been donated by the local chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. According to Mrs. Fred Hadsel, president of the local APVA chapter, the plaque is designed "to keep before the public the historic significance of this building."

The original Ann Smith Academy building was erected by a local board of trustees in 1808-09 on its present site at the corner of Nelson Street and Lee Avenue.



The former Anne Smith Academy, which is currently occupied by Chi Psi fraternity, will be the site of a dedication ceremony on Saturday.

In 1903, it was leased to the town for a public school. When the town took charge, the building was judged not to be safe and was razed. The present structure was erected by the town of Lexington in 1909 and was used as a public school building.

Abandoned as a school building in 1970, Washington and Lee purchased the building from the city in 1978 and renovated it, maintaining the exterior appearance to a maximum extent.

Taking part in the plaque dedication will be Dr. George Ray, professor of English at Washington and Lee and faculty adviser to the Chi Psi fraternity; Edward Gonsalves, W&L senior and president of Chi Psi; Henry Ravenhorst, professor of engineering at W&L and the architect in charge of the

building's renovation; Mrs. Hadsel of the APVA; and, Dr. William W. Pusey III, dean emeritus at W&L and a member of the APVA.

The plaque will incorporate text commemorating the entire history of the building with an illustration of the original building. Immediately following the ceremony the Chi Psi house will be open for a tour of what Mrs. Hadsel characterizes as "an excellent example of a renovated building being put to a new purpose."

Mrs. Hadsel indicated that Dr. Pusey was instrumental in the APVA's decision to erect a plaque. "Dr. Pusey's talk on the Ann Smith Academy at an APVA meeting is what spurred our interest in the building," she said.

Flood Honored Tomorrow

by B. Scott Tilley

Tomorrow from 4:00 until 5:30 p.m., Charles Flood will be honored at a reception and autograph party in the University Bookstore. The reception will coincide with the publication of his book, "Lee: The Last Years."

The book deals with the five years of Lee's life after his surrender at Appomattox. This time period includes his presidency of Washington College (now Washington and Lee), and his role as prime healer of bitterness between North and South after the Civil War.

Flood, whose book, "Rise, and Fight Again" won the American Revolution Round Table Award for the best book on the Revolution published during the Bicentennial year, researched much of his book at W&L and in the Lexington area. "The Lee Papers" in the W&L library contained much information that has never been published before. "They are very valuable, THE source for information on Lee's last years," Flood said.

Flood also noted the importance of aid he received from many individuals affiliated with W&L. In particular, he expressed appreciation to Betty Kondayan and Susan Koblantz in the library, Professors Merchant and Doyon, and Mary Coulling. "They were extremely helpful, far beyond what a researcher could expect," he explained.

Flood felt that his book "covers Lee's last five years more extensively than any biographer has covered it before. No one has previously



The last portrait of Lee during his lifetime.

concluded how important his contribution was in rebuilding the union. Ninety-five percent of all Americans believe Lee vanished after Appomattox."

It was this same lack of knowledge that led Flood to write the book. "Actually, I would seem to be one of the most unlikely candidates to write a book like this," he explained. "My great-grandfather was a Union Cavalry Sergeant who was captured and held in Andersonville Prison. I was born in Manhattan and lived in the North until 6 years ago."

Flood's book contains previously unpublished information concerning Lee's attempts at regaining citizenship, anecdotes about Lee and his horse, Traveller, and the founding of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Among other novel material is a touching letter from a former Civil War soldier who had lost an arm in the war asking Lee about admission and tuition at Washington College.

Autographed copies of "Lee: The Last Years" will be available in the bookstore during the reception for \$14.95.

Foreign Students Find Less Pressure At W&L

by Steve Warren

Washington and Lee University is not as competitive as universities in Hong Kong and Singapore, but the students here are more self-motivated than they are abroad, according to foreign students at W&L.

Seng Kah "Henry" Baey, a regular student here, is from Singapore. He says that the main difference in competition among universities is in the examination process. For W&L, and other American colleges, exams are held after each semester and the student's nervousness ends there. At universities in Singapore, a student can expect to take a cumulative exam at the end of each year-long course. "There is intense pressure on those," Henry said.

Ping Wah "Feva" Lai, an exchange student from Hong Kong, adds that there are also competitive exams at each level of entrance, such as college entrance and college graduation exams. While students here may complete a degree by passing all required courses, students at the two universities in Hong Kong must

pass an additional exam before they can graduate. This final examination can also be cumulative.

How do these students find Washington and Lee, in terms of academics?

"There is more individual motivation of students," says Feva. "That's not to say the students in Hong Kong are not; it's just that, here at W&L, students take education not just for examinations. In Hong Kong, the education ideology is 'Education for those selected...' because there are only two universities there."

How do these students like the all-male environment?

"I don't like it," said Henry. "There is tremendous pressure on the weekends, after studying hard all week. Girls are looked on for sex, or physical pleasures, rather than just as friends, like you would call someone up and say 'How are you...do you want to go out for a drink...'"

As for Feva, he isn't bothered by it. He says that there are enough Christian students here to do things with.

Our Traditional Clothing.

Fine traditional clothing is more than a matter of taste. It is also a statement of thoughtful consideration for the standards of craftsmanship, material and design. We have been serving the students of Washington & Lee for over 50 years. Our Fall and Winter selection of men's clothing, furnishings, shoes and sportswear and our women's sportswear reflect the tradition in styling and quality that makes fine clothing both lasting and versatile, season after season, year after year.

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Entertainment

A 'Conflagration' Presentation

by Carren O. Kaston

The wide-screen movie *Conflagration* (Enjo), fourth in Washington and Lee University's Japanese Film Series, is scheduled for Monday, November 2, at 8 p.m. In a departure from the customary screening location for the series, *Conflagration* will, because of the width of the print, be shown in duPont Hall. The showing is free of charge and open to the public.

Conflagration (96 minutes), made in Japan in 1958, is the second film in the series to be directed by Kon Ichikawa. (The first was *The Heart*, made in 1955). Ichikawa's movie is based on Yukio Mishima's 1956 novel *Kinkakuji* (*The Temple of the Golden Pavilion*), which concerns the true story of a young Zen Buddhist acolyte who in 1950 burned down the exquisite, world-famous medieval Zen temple in Kyoto called *The Golden Pavilion*. Drawn to acts of destruction, Mishima himself committed suicide in 1972.

'Mach One' Here Sunday

The United States Air Force Rock Band Mach One will perform in Cameron Hall at the Virginia Military Institute at 3 p.m. Sunday. The afternoon appearance is sponsored by VMI and the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC student club. The performance is free of charge, and the public is invited.

Mach One is composed of five professional musicians, all members of the parent organization, the U.S. Air Force Band. The program will consist of popular rock tunes, including some of the group's arrangements. It is led by Sergeant Ken Buckery, USAF.

The appearance of Mach One will be the first public use of the new multi-purpose facility at VMI. The concert precedes by one week the formal dedication of the building on Nov. 6 and 7.

(For area radio stations: the USAF Band will provide upon request free Mach One LP albums for Promotional Giveaways to publicize the concert. Contact Captain B. J. Stephenson, Jr., USAF, AFROTC, VMI, 463-6354.)

The slide-lecture on white-tailed deer scheduled for October 27 at the State Theatre in Lexington has been cancelled due to the illness of the guest lecturer, naturalist Leonard Lee Rue III.

Both Mishima's novel and Ichikawa's film explore the character of a man impelled to destroy what he most loves. He is motivated by a desire to purify the Pavilion of the desecration of its use after World War II as a tourist attraction.

The pyromaniacal young man may also be rebelling against the forms and disciplines of the Zen Buddhist way of life, which has for generations laid its spell on a whole range of national behavior and culture, from social etiquette to swordsmanship and judo, from theater techniques to flower arrangements, from garden designs to archery, from the formal tea ceremony to literary styles and conventions.

But the young priest is also an inveterate stutterer, an obsessed son of tormenting parents.

Ichikawa's film, an example of the sub-genre known as the "home drama," focuses on the relationship between the young man's devastating family life and his fanatical idealism. The movie's creative use of the wide screen reinforces its textured visual beauty and its striking use of architecture.

The fifth and last movie in the series will be Hiroshi Teshigahara's widely acclaimed *Woman in the Dunes* (1964), scheduled for November 9 at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. The Japanese Film Series is sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program of Washington and Lee. The films are made available through the generosity of the Japan Foundation, and are being shown here in conjunction with the W&L course "Japanese Literature in Translation."

Ross Exhibition On Display In DuPont

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Conrad Ross will go on display Saturday in W&L's duPont Gallery remaining on view through Nov. 15. Ross is associate professor of art, specializing in drawing and printmaking, at Auburn University.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Ross received his bachelor's degree in fine arts from the University of Illinois and has also studied at the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. He has exhibited his works in galleries throughout the country and has won numerous

awards.

In 1980, Ross won the second place award in painting at Exhibition South '80, sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Art Association and held in Tusculumbia, Ala. He also exhibited in the 40th National Competition of the Watercolor Society of Alabama and the 51st Annual Juried Exhibition of the Alabama Art League at the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts.

Ross' work is included in permanent collections in the

(continued on page 8)

The Odyssey Continues

The gods free Odysseus at last, but not without inflicting further suffering in the third episode of National Radio Theatre's dramatization of "The Odyssey of Homer," which will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 over WLUR-FM.

A brief documentary follows the drama, discussing how men of Homeric times envisioned the gods and sought to gain their favor.

Edward Asner is host for the eight one-hour episodes, which feature veteran stage actor Shepperd Strudwick, Barry Morse, who played in television's long-running series "The Fugitive," Helen Morse and John Glover, winner of the New York Drama Desk Award.

Concert Repertory Performed

Three masterworks of the concert repertory comprise the weekly broadcast concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 6 p.m. over WLUR-FM.

Daniel Barenboim will be guest conductor for the program and will be joined by piano virtuoso Radu Lupu and the Chicago Symphony Chorus, each appearing in two works.

Both will perform in the opening selection, Beethoven's Choral Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra, Op. 80. Lupu will be soloist for the Piano Concerto No. 4 in G by Beethoven, and the Chorus will close the program with a performance of Bruckner's "Te Deum."

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

3:30 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. V.M.I. Wilson Field. Admission \$1. All proceeds benefit the Lexington/Rockbridge United Way.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

PARENTS' WEEKEND

ART EXHIBITION: Drawings and prints by Conrad Ross, duPont Gallery (through November 15). The gallery is open to the public free of charge on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays from 2 — 4 p.m.

4 — 5:30 p.m. — RECEPTION AND AUTOGRAPH PARTY honoring Charles Flood, author of *Lee: The Last Years*. University Bookstore.

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Order and Disorder," by Scott W. Hall, '83, "Modern Chemical Warfare," by Stephen P. Geary, '83. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Parents' Weekend Concert. W&L Glee Club & Brass and Percussion Ensemble. Lee Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

PARENTS' WEEKEND

HALLOWEEN

9 a.m. — BASKETBALL PARENTS' BRUNCH. Evans Dining Hall.

11 a.m. — BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE: Intervarsity Squad. Warner Center.

11 a.m. — DEDICATION CEREMONY: Plaque commemorating the Ann Smith Academy will be unveiled on the front steps of the Chi Psi fraternity house, site of the original academy. Public invited.

1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater. Wilson Field.

OPEN HOUSE for parents of W&L athletes, W&L faculty and administration, following the game. Warner Center.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — WATER POLO: Virginia State Championships. SOCCER: Lynchburg. CROSS COUNTRY: Eastern Mennonite; Hampden-Sydney; Lynchburg.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

PARENTS' WEEKEND

3 p.m. — CONCERT: Presented by the Air Force Rock Band, MACH I. Cameron Hall, V.M.I. Public invited.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

DEGREE APPLICATIONS FOR JUNE GRADUATES DUE

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. Northen Auditorium.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Conflagration* "Enjo," directed by Kon Ichikawa, 1958. Japanese Film Series. (96 minutes). Sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program. duPont Auditorium. Admission free.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — J.V. FOOTBALL: Liberty Baptist College J.V.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: *Trouble in Paradise* (1932). Directed by Ernst Lubitsch. Reid Hall 203.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — SOCCER: Virginia Wesleyan.

Film Notes

Trouble in Paradise (1932) A sophisticated comedy directed by Ernst Lubitsch, and his touch was never more apparent in this story of jewel thieves and romance abroad. Featuring some of the most elegant stars of the period, Herbert Marshall, Miriam Hopkins and Kay Francis, gliding through a series of glittery sets. It is difficult for modern audiences to understand Kay Francis's total personification of glamour in the immediate post-silent era. A treat. Shown by the journalism department Tuesday evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid Hall. Admission, of course, is free.

SAB Presents MONARCHS

Free Admission

Bring Parents

Friday In The Cockpit

9 - 1

'Mommie Dearest', Or, A Woman's Fayce

by John Wells

JOAN CRAWFORD's name appears on the marquee of the State Theater this week as it did frequently from 1930 to 1960 and probably never will again. For the first time, Crawford is the subject, not the star, and this is clearly not a film bio in the tradition of *The Jolson Story*.

Crawford's death in 1977 made the front pages, the loss of the ultimate movie queen. Her years as a major box office attraction, from 1928 to 1956, remain unchallenged; she won her Academy Award in 1945, years after most of her contemporaries — Clara Bow, Norma Shearer and Greta Garbo — had vanished permanently from the screen. The fact of her durability is even more astounding when one considers that all but a handful of her movies were mediocre at best.

One month after Crawford's death, the terms of her will were announced. In it, she left nothing to adopted children Christina and Christopher, "for reasons well known to them."

Hell hath no fury like a brat cut off.

Within two years, "Mommie Dearest" hit the bookstands, filling Christina's coffers with more money than Crawford earned during her heyday. To say the book is sensational is a gross understatement. No one bothered to point out that it was written by a disinherited, vindictive daughter about a woman obviously unable to defend herself, and that the gruesome portions could be attested to only by one or the other. The tales were accepted as blind truth by a voracious public apparently enthralled at pulling down idols for a good wallow in the mud.

After about a year on the tacky talk show circuit, Christina thankfully disappeared from public view. Now *Mommie Dearest* is a top grossing movie, and the whole sordid mess has once again been thrust upon us.

Faye Dunaway has been made up to really look like Crawford in still photographs. For all the grease, though, the moving image is marred by a flat face and a nose that isn't quite right. Crawford's huge, luminescent eyes can't be duplicated, either. I found myself squinting to conjure the desired product; from some angles, Dunaway looks like Yoko Ono in shoulder pads.

The casting of Dunaway is somewhat appropriate; she, more than any current actress, personifies stardom in the Crawford mold. But, despite a faint resemblance, Crawford's face has merely been painted on Dunaway's, resulting in something uglier than either of them and a cardboard performance by Faye. She goes through no fewer than two dozen wardrobe changes and hairdos, which help sustain a faltering image, and Irene Sharaff's costumes remain the most interesting aspect of the picture.

MOVIE REVIEW

Mommie Dearest is ridden with other, non-cosmetic problems: a weak script, undistinguished photography and numerous factual errors. Dunaway's performance does not carry the picture as it might have. She's obviously done her homework, nailing down Crawford's walk and mannerisms with stunning accuracy. But she is inconsistent. She'll open a scene with a perfect gesture and voice modulated to sound just like Crawford's. As the scene progresses, however, she becomes Faye Dunaway again, and this hurts her in



Joan Crawford in 1940

the crucial (I should say excruciating) portions of the film. She really tries, I think, but in the final analysis it just doesn't come off.

To the credit of whoever did the casting, the child who portrays Christina as a little girl is every bit as homely and obnoxious-looking as old photographs of precious daughter indicate. Instead of blossoming in adolescence she turns into unattractive teenager Diana Scarwid, who adds nothing to the part except to make Christina out to

be the sweetest, most put upon thing you could imagine.

Worst scene: there are many, but the "No more wire hangers" bit really takes the cake. Dunaway, smeared with cold cream, carries on like something wild (a local in the audience kept saying "She's a witch, she's a witch..."). The actual beating is unrealistic, with closeups of the hanger making contact and a concurrent sound effect that sounds exactly like a slamming door. Other parts are equally awful but more fun, including a glorious scene in which Dunaway leaps on the sullen, tow-headed Scarwid, sending a table and lamp to the floor, and nearly choking the girl to death in the presence of a reporter from Redbook. Come on!

Best scene: in later years, when Christina is sick and 64-year-old Mommie voluntarily replaces her on *The Secret Storm*. The scene where Crawford buffaloes the Pepsi board of directors is pretty good as well, even though it is an invention of the writers.

Mommie Dearest is laughable, making anything seem possible. When Joan brings sweetie pie a gift after they've moved to New York, one half-expects it to be the rare tenderloin Christina refused to eat for lunch 15 years before.

A troubling aspect of the film is that it treats Crawford's severe personal problems as just desserts instead of reasons behind her alleged child abuse. There are other minor omissions, like two other adopted children (who have repudiated Christina's story) and two marriages. Her 1955 marriage to Alfred Steele is grossly misrepresented — according to the movie Crawford drove him to an early grave because she wanted a fancier apartment.

The movie also fails to mention that she gave up drinking for religion in her last years, but how would Christina know? The only time she saw her mother after 1972 was in Campbell's Funeral Parlor five years later. The bit about Christina tearfully accepting a T.V. award for "Mommie Dearest" near the end is pure hogwash.

The director, Frank Perry, collaborated with producer Frank Yablans and two others on the worthless script. The rest of the cast is absolutely without distinction. *Mommie Dearest* might have been better if it had been done in the film noir mode, in black and white, with lots of shadows and period music. But it's a sorry movie, and certainly no worse than its trashy source.

Poor Joan — her stellar reputation may have survived un tarnished had she but thrown a few shillings at the sniveling wench in her will. That probably would just have stalled matters, though. Time doesn't slow the greedy who find success only by picking at the bones of the dead.

Outing Club Seeks Participants

This year, the W&L Outing Club has a very new, different, and exciting schedule.

With an adequate sum lent by the E.C., the Outing Club can venture beyond the realm of merely "camping out."

If jumping out of a plane is your trip, the Outing Club can help you to make a dive. If you enjoy hiking, take some ropes and the Outing Club will teach you how to scale and rapel as well.

If your idea of an outing activity is somewhat feasible, and not too bizarre, the Outing Club

will consider it.

Man cannot conquer the vastness of nature alone, however, The Outing Club has the important ingredient necessary for W&L students to truly enjoy the beauty of nature itself — women.

Many outdoor activities are planned with all the girls' schools.

On November 7-8 there will be an overnight back-packing trip with Randolph-Macon at Marble Springs. On November 14-15, a canoe and hiking trip with Hollins is scheduled.

If there are any questions call Karl Guenther or Kevin Brown at 463-3861.

The Outing Club supplies most equipment as well as transportation. From camping to sky-diving, rock-climbing to cave-crawling, the Outing Club will try anything once. Try it, you'll like it.

GREEN VALLEY RENT-ALLS

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Sports

Mermen Top Seed

Generals High In ODAC

by John Cleghorn

The race for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference is coming to a close and the standings will hit the proverbial fan this Saturday.

Undefeated Randolph-Macon travels to 3-1-0 Maryville and will hopefully come away with their first ODAC loss, which would close the focus only to Maryville, W&L, and Randy-Mac.

Of the teams in the ODAC, Washington and Lee has the best record after seven games (five wins and two losses). Maryville and Randolph-Macon both follow after only six games with 4-2-0 records.

What must not be overlooked though is 101 points while giving up 47 on defense. W&L has compiled 55 points on offense to 48 given up on defense. Conceivably, the title could come down to point standings.

As a team, W&L is second in the ODAC offensive rushing race. After seven games the Generals have 108 yards on 367 attempts, averaging 154.4 yards per game. Hampden-Sydney ranks first with 1122 on 306 carries, coming to an average of 160.3 yards a game. W&L is fourth in the ODAC passing list, completing 62 of 131 attempts for 107 yards-a-game. The Generals are third in the ODAC total-offense ranking with 3.7 yards per play, amounting to 261 yards per game. Maryville leads the conference with an impressive 26 points per game. W&L is second, scoring 14 points a game.

The Generals' defense is the stingiest in the conference against the run, allowing a mere 129 yards on the ground a game and, more importantly, only six touchdowns throughout the season. Emory and

Henry is the only team better than the Generals against the pass, statistically, averaging 115 yards a game. The Generals have had nine interceptions in the 130 attempted passes, 52 of which were complete. W&L ranks first in total defense giving up 242 total yards per game.

The Generals also make individual appearances in the ODAC top spots. Chris Cavalline is second only to Hampster Tim Jones in rushing. Cavalline has covered 639 yards thus far in 193 carries. Five of those efforts have ended in the end zone. He is also fourth in overall scoring and fifth in punting and receiving.

Sophomore Al Paradise placed third this week in the passing race, completing 50 of 96 efforts for seven completions-a-game. A more vital statistic is that Paradise has thrown only five interceptions so far this season. Steve Corbeille is averaging 7.2 in punt returns, the fourth best in the conference. Pat McGuire ranks first among kick returners, averaging 20 yards each time he brings it out.

Despite 3-6-1 mark thus far, the worst overall mark in the conference, the W&L Soccer Team is third in conference competition (2-2) behind Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney. Sophomore Roland Simon is sixth in ODAC scoring. After 10 games he has four goals and four assists. Perhaps the brightest spot in this dismal soccer season is the goal keeping of junior Kirk Mancer who statistically leads the conference. He has allowed only twelve goals while stopping 94 other shots, coming to an average of 1.2 goals a game.

by G. Bruce Potter

The Washington & Lee water polo Generals came from behind to defeat Richmond 7-5 last weekend, finishing the Southern League tournament with a 9-0 mark and earning the top seed for the league championships, to be played Nov. 7-8 at W&L.

Hampden-Sydney College, 19-1, the North Carolina "B" team, 20-1, and James Madison University, 18-3, also fell victim to the Generals, who set the record for most wins by a W&L water polo squad, 21. The record for most wins by any team in any sport at W&L is 23 by the 1976-77 basketball team, and that mark appears to be in jeopardy.

The University of Richmond capitalized on a W&L defensive mix-up to take a 3-0 lead midway through the first period. "Tim Rock's superb defense combined with Andy Gates' goaltending prevented Richmond from getting an insurmountable lead before we could get our defense organized," commented Head Coach Page Remillard.

Washington and Lee finally took the lead in the key match-up during the second period. "We played very, very well," said Remillard. "We kept the pressure on Richmond the en-

tire game and just kept pecking away at their lead. We're happy with the win.

"We stayed with our game plan and did not make the mistake of trying to catch up too fast. The team showed a lot of confidence in each other."

This marked the first time that Washington & Lee had beaten the Spiders at Richmond, and the Generals will be there again this weekend for the Virginia State Championships, in which Remillard's "B" team will see their first official action of the season. However, Remillard will insure that the "B" squad does not make the Sunday finals because he needs them as potential substitutes for the "A" squad in the anticipated rematch between Richmond and the Generals for the state title.

Co-captain Erik Peterson shattered the record for most goals in a season as he upped his total to 114, which included three tallies as he led all scorers in the Richmond game. Senior Mike Bernot eclipsed his personal record for most scores in a season also.

In addition, junior Ken Johnstone snapped a slump by scoring two goals against Richmond, and goalie Andy Gates

(continued on page 11)

Booters Hope To Finish At .500

by John Harrison

With only an outside chance of finishing the season over .500, the Washington and Lee soccer team will travel to Lynchburg College this Saturday with the hope of achieving a winning mark in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Generals fell to 3-6-1 overall by dropping both of last week's games, 3-2 on Wednesday to Roanoke and 1-0 to nationally-ranked Messiah College Saturday. This brings to four the number of games W&L

nas lost by a single goal.

The loss to Roanoke was perhaps the toughest of the season to date.

W&L built a 2-0 lead on goals by freshman Gary Clements and junior Jerry Moyer in the opening minutes of each half. Roanoke was outplayed and outthusted until it was awarded a penalty kick on an elbowing penalty with eight minutes remaining.

The Maroons converted and then took advantage of a poor pass and a steal for the decisive

goals, both of which came with less than six minutes left in the game.

Before today's game with VMI, Pririanian tried to explain the offensive slump which has caused the Generals to go without a victory since Sept. 29. "We've had our chances in every game but haven't made the most of them."

Against Messiah, Head Coach Rolf Piranian explained, "We dominated the first half using good teamwork to produce

many opportunities, but we came up short." Messiah scored 30 minutes into the second half.

Junior back Tad Renner led W&L's effort in last week's games, sharing player-of-the-game honors with freshman Glenn Jackson against Roanoke and earning the same against Messiah.

Jackson was particularly impressive in the backfield, as he headed the ball away from the W&L goal-mouth on numerous occasions.



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Harriers Shut Out West Virginia Tech

miles, both Miller and Pittman suspect the course is closer to 5 miles.

by Rick Swagler
For the second time in two weeks, the Washington & Lee cross-country team has won and won big.

Last week the Generals defeated Bridgewater College on the W&L cross-country course by a score of 18 to 40. Angus McBryde was first with a time of 27:37, Jon Kelafant and Frank Pittman followed with a time of 27:57. Steve Whetzle was the fourth W&L finisher with a 28:39. Captain Greg Branan finished seventh and rounded out the W&L top five with a 29:13 clocking.

Coach Dick Miller said, "We haven't beaten Bridgewater in many, many years, and we've never beaten them that bad."

This past weekend, the Generals traveled to West Virginia Tech. As with the previous weekend, the W&L runners won by a wide margin. In fact, the Generals shut out Tech and missed a perfect score by a mere three points.



Junior Jon Kelafant leads the pack in last Saturday's meet against West Virginia Tech, followed

closely by teammate Angus McBryde.

The final score of the contest was W&L 15, West Virginia Tech 47. It was the first shut out for the Generals this season. Coach Miller commented, "We ran exceptionally well. They

(Tech) were a lot better last year, but they've never been real strong."

McBryde and Pittman tied for first with a time of 27:21.

Kelafant finished next with a 27:33 clocking. Whetzle was fourth with a time of 28:13 and Branan finished fifth with a 28:31. Although West Virginia Tech claims their course is 5.3

Pittman commented that he and McBryde decided to tie "with about a mile to go." Pittman added, "I knew at the mile mark we were going to beat them." According to Pittman, the number five "man" for West Virginia Tech was a girl, but he noted that this was not illegal.

The meet was, perhaps, best described by a story Pittman tells.

"At about 2-1/2 miles, we crested a hill and Coach Miller and the West Virginia Tech coach were standing there. Neither of them said a word. I think the West Virginia Tech coach was in awe. We asked Coach Miller (after the meet) why he didn't yell, and he said, 'What can you say when you have all your guys way ahead of their top guy, and you're only halfway through the race?'"

Gridders Win 3rd Straight

by Dale Park
In Sewanee, Tennessee, last Saturday, the Washington & Lee varsity football team rolled up its highest total offensive output of the season and claimed its third straight win with a 13-6 victory over the University of the South.

A crowd of 3300 watched as W&L jumped to a 10-0 first quarter lead. Junior Bill Devine put the Generals ahead, 3-0, with a 31-yard field goal and classmate Chris Cavalline later dove in from two yards out for a touchdown to cap a 52-yard drive.

The score remained 10-0 until mid-way through the fourth quarter, when the Tigers scored on a 73-yard touchdown drive with only 9:11 left in the game. The Generals responded by tak-

ing the kickoff and marching 72 yards for a 28-yard field goal by Devine with 1:32 remaining.

"We went for the field goal," explained Head Coach Gary Fallon, "to force them into a situation where they had to go for two points to beat us."

W&L rolled up 358 yards total offense (including a season-high 226 on the ground) while holding Sewanee to 207.

Cavalline, at tailback, gained 103 yards on 27 carries. Cavalline now has scored five of his team's nine rushing touchdowns this season.

Devine's field goals boosted his career total to 14, breaking the previous record of 12.

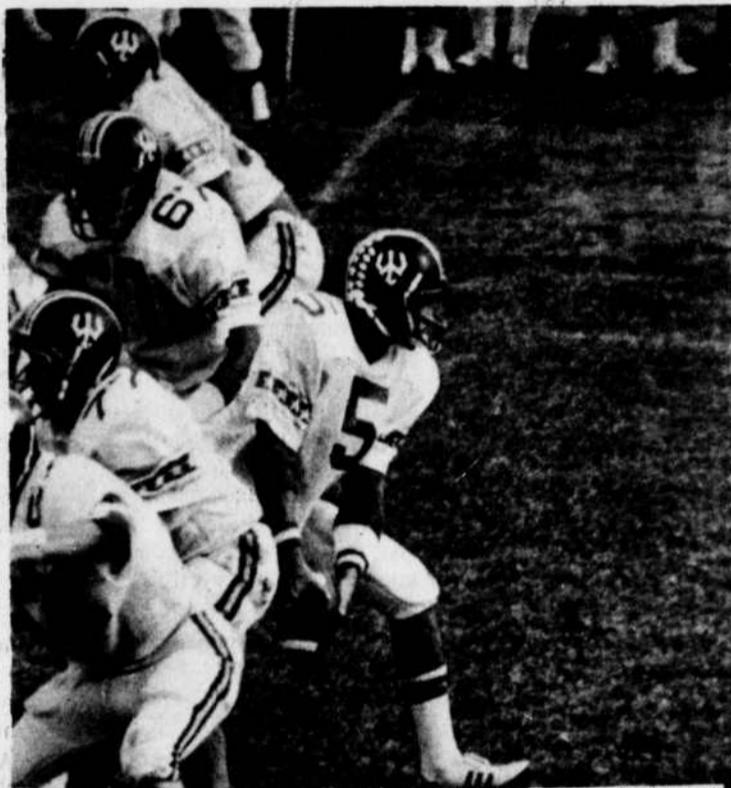
Defensive standouts for the Generals were senior nose-guard Mike Pressler, with eight solo tackles; senior linebacker

John McKee, senior safety; Gene Newton and junior cornerback Gene Fellin, who each had one interception.

Next week the Generals take on an ODAC opponent who has defeated them to the last two years straight — the Bridgewater Eagles.

Fallon voiced his concern about playing Bridgewater. "We're happy to be 5-2 right now, but we remember that we were 5-2 last season and then had to scramble for a 6-4 record. Bridgewater was one of those final losses last year. Our players better be ready for this game as the Eagles always seem to play us tough no matter what their record is."

Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.



Quarterback Al Paradise makes a pitch in last week's game against Sewanee.

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Ballengee Elected Rector

(continued from page 1)
left that post in 1962 to become president and chairman of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company, which later became a subsidiary of Philadelphia Suburban Corporation when that company was formed in 1968 with Ballengee as its president and chairman.

The company was restructured in 1981 when Ballengee became president and chairman of Enterra Corporation.

At Washington & Lee, Ballengee graduated first in his law class and was an editor of the Law Review. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and in the Order of the Coif, the legal honor society. He is a 1946 graduate of Morris Harvey College in West Virginia and was awarded an honorary degree by Morris Harvey in 1972.

Since joining the W&L board, Ballengee has served as chairman of the board's budget and audit committee and has been a member of both the executive committee and the nominating committee.

Nuckols had served as rector of the W&L board since 1974 when he was elected to succeed the late Ross L. Malone in the position. He had been a trustee since 1969, when he was nominated for board membership by a vote of his fellow alumni — the first board member to have been elected to office in that manner.

Formerly senior vice president of the Campbell Soup Company, Nuckols earned both his undergraduate and law degrees from Washington & Lee. He was national president of the W&L

Alumni Association in 1965-66 and was instrumental in instituting a series of special alumni conferences to give former W&L students the opportunity to revisit the campus and gain first-hand information about the university and its students.

Mrs. Martin was elected to the board in 1978. She is a past president of The Garden Club of Virginia and was author-editor of "Follow The Green Arrow," its 50-year history published in 1970. Mrs. Martin, a member-at-large of The Garden Club of America, was instrumental in the re-landscaping of Lee Chapel.

Mrs. Martin serves on the boards of Gloucester County Day School and Historic Christ Church of Irvington, Va. She is the only American trustee of The Tradescant Trust of London, England. Her husband is a 1931 law graduate of Washington & Lee.

city's expanded athletic facility, is named in honor of Warner, who has been a generous benefactor of the university. He is a 1941 graduate of W&L.

In addition to his trusteeship at W&L, Warner is chairman of the board of visitors of the University of Alabama's College of Commerce and Business Administration, and he received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Alabama in 1976. He is also a member of the board of Culver Military Academy's Educational Foundation.

Extremely active in Alabama business affairs, Warner is former president of the state Chamber of Commerce and is or has been a director of several companies, two Tuscaloosa banks and the Birmingham branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

In A Role Reversal, Brothers Get Hazed

(continued from page 1)

Pi Phi has now a \$100 fine for kidnapping, and has promised the freshmen there would be no hazing. Last year's abduction of a national representative by freshmen pledges brought extensive social probation to the house.

SAE Vandy Campbell was lured out of the fraternity house last Thursday night, abducted, taken to Liberty Hall, an covered with molasses and

feathers.

He was then taken back to the Freshman Quad and left bound in his underwear. "I hope they enjoyed it," Campbell told the gawking freshmen, "because they're gonna pay for it."

Sigma Chi Lee Nichols was abducted two weeks ago on a cold night and left in his boxer shorts at Southern Seminary. Nichols and spokesmen for the house saw nothing wrong with the prank.

Festival At Expoland

Augusta Expoland, located near bucolic Fishersville, Va., was created ten years ago to serve mainly as a location for an annual weeklong country fair. Each July, midway rides, tractor pulls, cotton candy, cow shows and pickle contests abound.

The Expo board has realized that income must be maintained consistently throughout the year, and has recently attempted to shed its redneck image by featuring several non-country concerts. Earlier this month, for example, the ever-popular Skip Castro Band teamed up with Johnny Sportscoat and the Casuals for an afternoon of boogying.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, Expoland will be the site of "Fall Beach Festival '81." This occasion begins at noon and features a day of concerts by The Embers, The Catalinas, Steve Bassett and the Virginia Breeze Band, Bill Deal and the Rhondels and Bill Pinkney and the original Drifters. The festival will be highlighted by a shagging contest which offers a \$100 prize.

While Fishersville itself is not the mecca of beach music, Virginia and the Carolinas seem to cling on to it more than other places, so the location

might be considered appropriate. Tickets for "Fall Beach Festival" are \$9 in advance and \$11 at the door. The shagging contest will be held indoors.

Expoland is located on I-64 a few miles from the junction of I-81 and I-64 near Staunton. It is more than adequately marked by signs.

Bawdy Nights

Beginning November 9th, the Troubadour will present the Restoration comedy, *The Country Wife*. Al Gordon directs William Wycherly's bawdy romp through the 14th of the month. Admission is free to the University community, \$3.00 for the general public. There will be three specialty nights:

Monday: Southern Sem Night
Followed by a wine and cheese party in the Troubadour Theatre lobby...

Tuesday:
Mary Baldwin/RMWC Night
Followed by Johnny Sportscoat in the Cockpit and

Wednesday:
Hollins/Sweetbriar Night
Followed by Wednesday night parties...

Exhibition

(continued from page 4)

Library of Congress, the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, the Dallas Museum, and the Oklahoma Arts Center, among others. He has received research grants from both Auburn University and the

Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation.

The duPont Gallery is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.



MACH ONE: United States Air Force Band Rock Group Appearing Sunday, Nov. 1st at VMI's new auditorium, CAMERON HALL (located next to football field). Show begins at 3:00 p.m. Admission free to the public. Featuring selections by: Styx, Journey, Jefferson Starship, Boston, Kansas, and Molly Hatchet.

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W&L Students Discover The Oxford Experience

by Scott Mason

Tuesday afternoon sherry parties, the surrounding pubs, the nudist colony bordering the beautiful Isis River, full-figured women, colorful foliage and the daily tea time ritual — all this is part of the fun-filled, (worth-while) Oxford experience.

Picture the above-mentioned sights along with one of the finest individualized study programs offered anywhere and you may get just a taste of what W&L seniors Robert McLean, Chris Muller, and Bo Parrish enjoyed during their six-week excursion to Oxford, England.

Under the Virginia Program to Oxford, McLean, Muller, and Parrish journeyed abroad from June 29 to August 7 with a group of twenty-seven men and women from Mary Baldwin, Hampden-Sydney, Sweet Briar, and Roanoke colleges.

Summed Bo Parrish of his Oxford experience: "You get so much exposure to different things." That, it seems, is an understatement.

On the campus of St' Anne's College in Oxford, the three attended Monday through Thursday classes in history and English held in an informal and individualized manner.

Tutored, usually in groups of three, for one hour sessions two days a week and attending one to two hour lectures four days a week, the W&L trio were exposed not only to prominent historians and professors, but also received the opportunity to attend classes at various surrounding colleges and universities. These included St. John's, Brasenose, and University College, some of which date back to as far as the fourteenth century.

Working under the English tutorial system, McLain, Muller, and Parrish learned to present essays and critiques and were graded upon the basis of their ability to persuade rather than on the accuracy of their arguments.

Perhaps the most advantageous aspect for the three W&L seniors was the free time and informal atmosphere of the English life which provided

them with the opportunity of establishing close friends and lasting ties.

The convenient three day weekends were often spent in London (a mere hour's train ride from Oxford) which, comments Muller, was great to have access to but was expensive and offered poor housing facilities.

When not in London, the three spent much of their time drinking "bitter" or "lager," as the English refer to beer, at such bars as the "Horse and Jockey," "The Perch," and several others located in the quaint communities bordering Oxford.

Whether playing croquet, stretching out on the lawn of the nearby University Park, or

"punting" (an afternoon coast along the Isis River in a long, flat boat), the trio had their share of leisure time. But undoubtedly one of the greatest assets of the entire trip was the co-educational aspect of the program.

Not only was the on-campus housing co-ed (which, by the way, proved highly sufficient and comfortable), but men and women shared classes together as well. Needless to say, the three well-graced W&L gentlemen took full advantage of the co-ed set up, and more than one quiet weekend was spent in the cozy countryside beyond the city's limits.

The Oxford experience, McLean, Muller, and Parrish agree, is an exciting, worth-

while venture. Above all, one is exposed to the educational and the social perspectives of England, both of which serve as a valuable learning experience in studying the entire scope of British life. Bo Parrish claims, "You do everything how you want to do it. You get a lot more

out of it than just the studies."

"Take the opportunity to do as much as you can," adds Robert McLean. "You get out of it what you put into it."

NOTE: Those interested in the Virginia Program at Oxford may contact Dean Simpson.

Cable 9, WLUR Offer Simul-cast Coverage

Washington & Lee University's department of journalism and communications will provide comprehensive coverage of the returns in next week's general election with a special "simul-cast" over WLUR, the campus radio station, and Cable Nine, the university television station.

The coverage will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until all the returns have been reported on both a state and local level.

Student reporters will be stationed at the Richmond headquarters of gubernatorial candidates Marshall Coleman and Charles Robb to provide live reports from that race.

Additionally, reporters will cover the races in Lexington (for city treasurer) and Buena Vista (for Commonwealth's attorney) as well as a liquor-by-the-drink referendum in the county.

The TV-radio "simul-cast" will incorporate background stories on the candidates in the various races and the issues.

Steve Warren, a W&L junior and news director for WLUR, will coordinate the election coverage.

WLUR is at 91.5 on the FM dial while Cable Nine is seen on channel 9 on the Lexington cable system.

Law Center Host To Judge-In-Residence

U.S. Circuit Judge Luther M. Swygert is the first judge-in-residence at Washington and Lee University's Frances Lewis Law Center. Swygert recently took senior status as judge for the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

As judge-in-residence, Swygert will spend three months during the current academic year conducting research at the Law Center in W&L's School of Law. His plans are to research and write about the procedure under which counsel is appointed in certain litigation at the federal level.

"I will be examining the different ways in which lawyers are appointed in various circuits and also plan to look into the possibility of establishing uniform rules for the appointment of counsel," Swygert said.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Swygert was appointed U.S. Circuit Judge for the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1961. From 1970 through 1975, he was chief judge of the circuit which serves Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. By tak-

ing senior status this past July, Swygert is not required to take a full load of cases, but he does intend to remain quite active as a judge.

Previously, Swygert was deputy prosecutor in Hammond, Ind.; assistant U.S. attorney for the northern district of Indiana; and, U.S. District Judge for the northern district of Indiana. He has been awarded honorary degrees by the Valparaiso School of Law and Notre Dame.

According to Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., director of the Frances Lewis Law Center and professor of law at W&L, the judge-in-residence program is designed to attract "distinguished judges who will be involved in research on currently important topics."

Since it was established in 1972, the Law Center has had several scholars-in-residence — law professors who have undertaken research at the center.

The Law Center is designed to stimulate law reform through scholarly research and by holding conferences.

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In The Supply Store



REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Talk Isn't Cheap

Contact, the organization that drew fire last year for its roster of ex-cons and political zombies, is in need of funds. In case you haven't heard, the price of a quality speaker has risen dramatically — and the result is that small budgets such as Contact's can attract only mediocre talent.

To alleviate this problem, one Executive Committee member has suggested charging admission to non-fraternity members and Lexington residents. We find this suggestion to contradict the purpose of Contact — one of providing an open forum of speakers to the Lexington community.

The IFC apparently doesn't have the money to pour into Contact. Likewise, the EC has already committed itself to funding other groups. Perhaps Contact's savior can be found in Washington Hall. It doesn't appear to be anywhere else.

Country Ethics

We've seen the posters advertising the play "The Country Wife." We can imagine one of two things: either the Drama Department will do anything for attention, or the play is so bad that students must resort to sophomoric humor to bring attention to it.

Through its various sexual innuendos, the poster is not only an insult to the intelligence of students, but is also a sad indication of the wit of some W&L men.

Making subliminal advertisements in public posters is something most of us were fortunate enough to leave behind in high school. Obviously, a few people on this campus never progressed beyond that level.

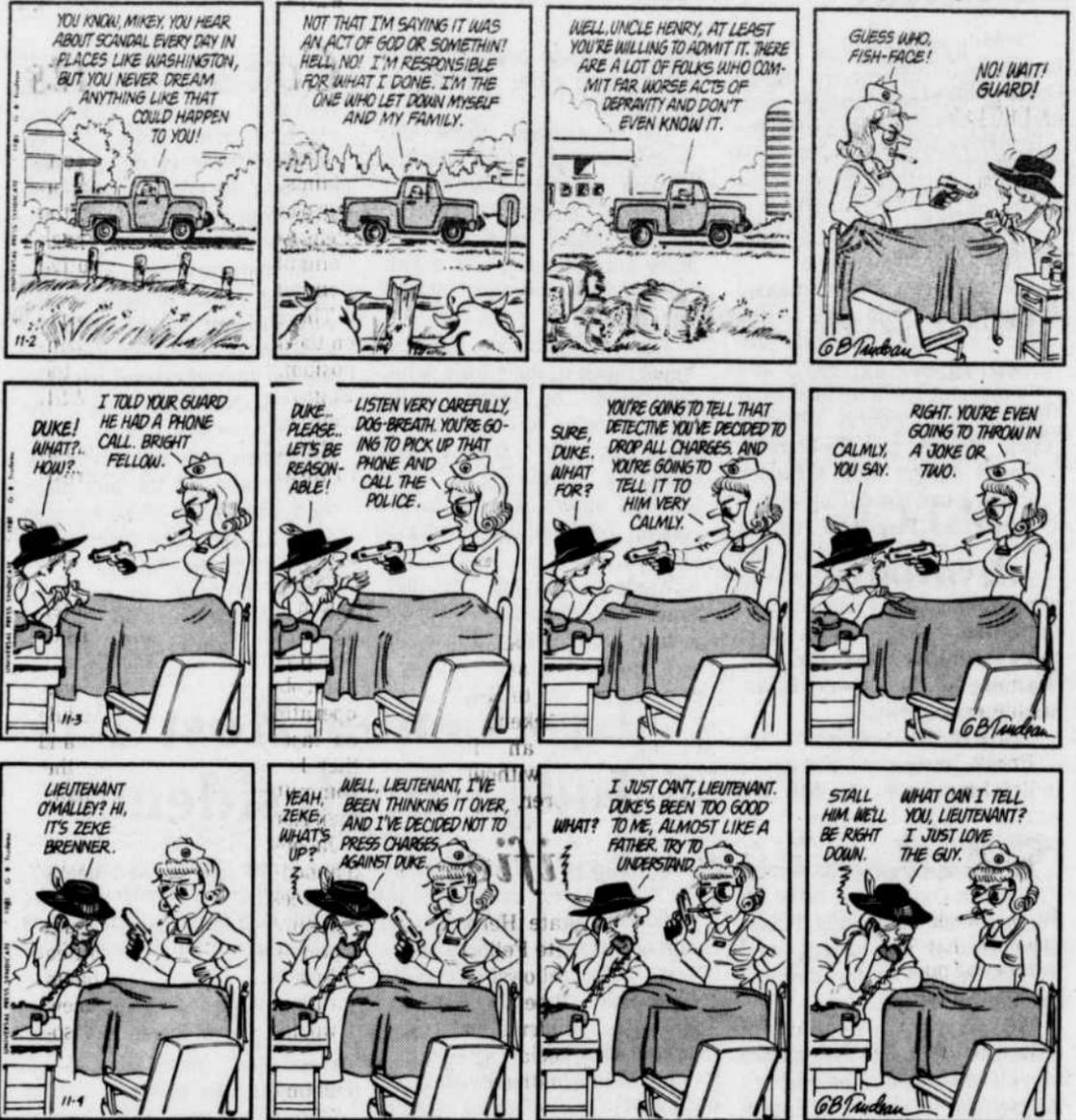
The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



With Three Passed, Eight Rejected, What Does Amendment Vote Show?

by Andrew Trotter

What is the significance of last week's vote on amendments to the Student Body Constitution?

The surprising thing is that students voted.

Since 1974, amendments have died at the polls for lack of interest. The Constitution requires that at least 50 percent of the student body express "yea" or "nay" on an amendment for a valid referendum.

This was achieved largely as the result of EC members' personal appeals to students. President Eric Myers himself stood by the polls for six hours on Wednesday, exhorting passing students to vote.

Sadly for the EC however, only three of the eight proposed

amendments were accepted by the required two-thirds margin. The failed amendments included one to eliminate the Treasurer of the Student Body, a position which has not been filled for years.

The EC is thus in an awkward position. Do W&L students ac-

Commentary

tually want a Treasurer? Or were they just being difficult?

Another rejected amendment was to ease the requirements for the adoption of future amendments. The W&L citizens seem to want their constitutional powers, even if they rarely choose to exercise them.

This brings us to proposed Amendment number seven, concerning the relationship of the EC to the Publication Board. It would have changed the EC mandate over the Pub Board from "appellate jurisdiction" to "powers of review."

Some EC members insisted that the amendment "clarified" the relationship; rather than changing its substance. The amendment's rejection indicates that W&L students see the implications of "powers of review" for press freedom.

We may never know what "appellate jurisdiction" is, but we now know one thing that it is not.

Andrew Trotter is the Editor of Ariel, Washington and Lee's literary magazine.

Theatre Group Alleges Censorship

Dear Sir:

It has come to my attention that the efforts of a select group of students to exercise their rights of freedom of expression have been stifled by the Washington & Lee administration. Under the premise that promotional flyers deface the buildings on the Colonnade, agents of the administration continually remove and destroy these tasteful, artistic notices



which have been labored over quite tediously.

It is obvious that the flow of information which the general student body is exposed to is being forcefully censored by the administration. Shades of Nazi Germany. First our promotional flyers were destroyed, perhaps the next step will be the burning of our books!

Sincerely,
Publicity Crew
The Country Wife

Contact Needs Funds

(continued from page 1)

fraternity members: they fund Contact through both the IFC and the student activity fee.

Drinkwater reported at Tuesday night's IFC meeting that the cost of a mediocre speaker is about \$3000. To obtain a speaker of any quality costs \$10-

\$15,000 said Drinkwater.

Danny Murphy, Dean of the Students at Washington & Lee, remarked that the increase represented a drastic shift but still is necessary to improve fraternity relations with the town.

Generals To Face JMU

(continued from page 6)

made some key saves and appears "headed to championship form," according to Remillard.

SELC Is Available

The Student Emergency Loan Committee exists to provide funds for students in emergency situations. If you are in such a situation contact:

Erik Kolts — 463-5860
Frank Eppes — 463-9406
Jim Baldwin — 463-9468

Scholarships Clarified

In last week's paper, it was announced that Saturday is the deadline for numerous scholarship applications.

The Ring-tum Phi has since been informed by Dean Pamela Simpson that there are two additional fellowships previously unmentioned which have later application deadlines. They are:

Other than W&L, Richmond, Duke and James Madison qualified for the Southern League Championships, a double-elimination tourney that will pit the Generals against JMU and Duke against Richmond in the first round. In looking ahead to that event, Remillard thinks Duke may be the team to watch as they will have "motivation and psyche" because they lost to Richmond by four last weekend despite playing with an injured goaltender and without their third leading scorer.

New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships. Thirty (30) fellowships for \$19,000 each will be awarded to outstanding students in the fields of the social sciences, public and international studies for work toward advanced degrees at public and private institutions in New York State. Interested students should see Dean Simpson. Deadline for ap-

Executive Committee Listens To Complaints Of Handling Of Checks

by Todd Smith

Despite merchants' complaints, bounced checks are being picked up on schedule, the treasurer of the Cold Check Committee told the Executive Committee Monday night.

The E.C. also heard reports on the stalled Intellectual Symposium, the Computer Club, the Rugby Club, and the W&L Political Review.

Randall Jacoby was called in to answer questions from President Eric Myers, who said that if the checks were not being picked up it would be "disconcerting."

Ken Lang, '82 Rep., later agreed that he had heard this to be a problem.

Jacoby said that he was operating on the same schedule as last year's treasurer, and that he had just received the committee's books from Chairman Karl Sening on Sunday.

Jacoby told the E.C. that he planned to pick up the checks this week.

John Vlahoplus, '83 Rep., said it was odd that the committee did not just have the merchants mail in checks when they knew it would be a month before so-

meone was sent to pick them up.

Other E.C. members stated that the liaison role of the committee required face-to-face contact.

"I think it's running as smoothly as the year before," noted Myers. "It's just that the merchants don't know it."

"Eppley (University Treasurer) didn't even know we had a committee this year 'til Friday."

The E.C. recommended that Jacoby and the committee send a memorandum to merchants explaining their policy.

In other business, Frank Smith, '83 Rep., asked about the status of the Intellectual Symposium. A motion by Ben Hale, '84 Rep., at the Oct. 5 meeting set Oct. 19 as the date for appointing members to the Symposium committee.

Posters announcing this were never produced, nor were the faculty sent letters as specified in the three-week-old motion.

A student seeking a post on the committee was told to come back next week. "Is this just a put-off?" he asked.

Myers reported that officers from the Computer Club and the Mock Convention might work together to offer the latter's computer terminal to students in help-sessions.

The Rugby Club treasurer Todd Alexander was congratulated by the E.C. for defeating the University of Virginia. They played the B team, "but a Wahoo is a Wahoo," said Alexander.

Eric Anderson reported that the W&L Political Review had 26 writers and was still in need of \$300. The first deadline is the Wednesday before Thanksgiving holiday begins.

Tom Booher, '84L Rep., and Cole Dawson, '85 Rep., served at their first E.C. meeting Monday, the shortest thus far.

Booher defeated Jim Greene 68 to 34 in the election for the first year Law School representative. Dawson defeated Scott Wallace 135 to 121 for the freshman seat.

Kevin Kelly defeated Todo Jones in the freshman vice presidential election 165 to 95.

Dave Jonson defeated Steve Logan to become freshman class president, 127 to 123.

plication is March 11, 1982.

The Andover Teaching Fellowship Program. The Andover Fellowship is designed to prepare graduates for teaching in secondary schools by allow-

ing them to experience all the aspects of educational life at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts. Teaching fellows receive a stipend of \$6,250 on top of room and board.

Deadline for application is January 15, 1982.

Anyone interested in learning more about fellowship programs should contact the Office of the Dean of the College.

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THE FUQUA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

A representative of the Fuqua School of Business will be on campus Wednesday, November 4, to discuss the Duke MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Career Development Office at W&L.

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Peter Collins, Scott Doyle, Jeff Bailey, George Youmans, Alex McAlister, Reggie Dixon, Al Carter. Not pictured are Bruce Blythe, Edmund Schenecker, Bruce Myers, Steve Grist.

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