



The Ring-tum Phi

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NUMBER 8

FRESHMEN HOUSING

Dorm Renovation Progressing Well

by Ben Jarratt

The renovation of Graham-Lees dormitory is progressing very well according to Douglas E. Brady, Plant Projects Manager of Washington and Lee University.

Brady said the project is on schedule and should be complete in time for the beginning of classes in September 1982. The renovation began at the end of school last June.

The basic intent of the \$2.7 million job was to bring the dormitory up to the standards of the present fire codes. Brady explained that Graham-Lees was remodeled in 1941 and the building met the fire codes then. Since that time, however, codes changed, plumbing deteriorated, and doors and trimming needed to be replaced.

According to Brady, several stages of work are progressing. Structural repairs need to be completed before electricians, plumbers and carpenters began their various tasks. After the initial repair work is completed, the walls can be replastered, painted and floor tile can be laid down.

The work on Graham-Lees is progressing from the top floor down to the bottom level. Brady said this process allows for one group to begin work on one floor, while others are finishing work on another floor.

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Hotel Living Has Only A Few Flaws

by Rob Schlegel

While some unlucky W&L freshmen are trying to adjust to their tiny living quarters on campus in Gilliam Dorm, it seems that the 90 or so freshmen residing in the Robert E. Lee Hotel are quite satisfied with their living conditions in downtown Lexington.

There are only a few complaints from the students. These include the rather slow elevator and the problem of people pulling the fire alarms. No one knows for sure who has been pulling the alarms, although some students believe the culprits are townies.

The major complaint, however, concerns the hotel parking lot behind the building. Dorm counselors and freshmen aren't permitted to park their cars there.

According to one freshman resident, Craig Narins, the parking lot is almost always empty. Said Narins, "We're residing at the hotel and it (the parking lot) is for people using the hotel." He noted that it's even a longer walk to the freshman parking lot from the hotel than it is from campus.

Narins remarked that some students are thinking of circulating a petition to protest the issue. Another freshman who is upset about the parking lot, Charlie Martin, said, "I think it's really cheap that we're not allowed to park out there."

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Six Houses Given Social Probation

by Steve Perry

Six fraternities were given one week of social probation for failing their house inspections. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta were all given the opportunity to appeal their convictions to the Student Affairs Committee. If the fraternities decide to appeal their cases, their sentences will be held on obedience until after SAC reviews the cases.

Interfraternity Council President Hall Vetterlein expressed concern over the lack of coverage given to the positive contributions of fraternities to the W&L community. The IFC elected Bill Mooney and Jim Hess Chairmen of an IFC publicity committee.

Following the regular meeting, three fraternities were brought before the IFC Judicial Board. Beta Theta Pi was summoned for an incident which occurred Saturday night.

At approximately midnight on Saturday, six Beta's torched

a couch and two chairs in Red Square, approximately 20 feet from the Beta house. The Lexington Fire Department responded to the incident by sending an ambulance and several fire trucks. The firemen subsequently complained to Dean Of Fraternities Dan Murphy that they were heckled by the students. Dean Murphy stated that one fireman was hit by a bottle and several others were doused with beer.

The Beta's defended their actions by stating that the fireman

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had deliberately turned their hoses on the students. Beta President Mark Robson stated that "the aggravation was not one party's fault." Robson added that the people involved were not participating in a Beta function and that "a bad precedent is set when a fraternity is held responsible for the actions of individual members."

The IFC was unanimously convinced that since Betas were involved and house furniture was burned, the house could be held responsible for the fire. The Betas were given one week of social probation and a fine of \$150. In addition, the Betas will be required to write a letter of apology to the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department.

In other matters, Sigma Nu was given two weeks of social probation and Phi Kappa Sigma conduct probation following a bottle-throwing incident that occurred last Wednesday night.

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Journalism Department Sponsors Ethics Seminar

by John Wells

Washington and Lee hosts its eighth annual Institute on the Ethics of Journalism this weekend in what promises to be an intense three-day seminar.

The institute is coordinated each year by Dr. Louis Hodges and features a highly-respected assembly of journalists discussing issues involving the ethics of the profession. For the first time, the gathering will contemplate a central theme:

press responsibility, and what society should expect of journalists.

Dr. Hodges characterizes the sessions as being "useful for both the faculty and the student body." The annual event is apparently better known outside the W&L community than within, and this year it features some of the most prestigious journalists in this country.

Leading the discussion during the first two days will be Nor-

man Isaacs, chairman of the National News Council, who will deliver a public lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium. He will speak on press responsibility.

Other notables scheduled to attend include: Fred Behringer of the Montgomery Publishing Company, who is chairman of the Society of Professional Journalists' ethics committee; John Leard, vice president and

executive editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*; and Ernie Schultz; executive director of the Radio-TV News Directors Association.

Three alumni will be in attendance. *Greenville Sun* publisher John M. Jones; Tom Mattesky, assistant news director of WBTV in Charlotte, N.C., and Edwin B. Vaden Jr., business-finance editor of *The Raleigh News and Observer*.

(continued on page 12)

A Rat's Tale: Push-Ups, Sit-Ups And Chests-Out

First in a series
by Steve Perry
and Todd Smith

Taps sounded at Virginia Military Institute at 11:35.

"That's the best sound," said one cadet.

"S-t," said another.

The two Ring Tum Phi reporters pulled off the robes they had used to "sneak" into the Barracks. It had taken weeks to set up this meeting inside the dorms of VMI.

A loud crack sounded at the door causing one of the Phi's reporters to start and whirl around. The cadets laughed.

"When the captain's gun hits the door, you have to be alright," said one cadet. " 'Alright' means not in a fraternity house," and wherever you're supposed to be. Getting caught in a fraternity, they told us, means six weeks on confinement.

A cadet covered the window with a black blanket. "State of the art," he said. Another went to the sink and relieved himself with the water

running. He said it was the custom of freshman "rats" who are required to dress fully in order to walk to the bathrooms.

The six cadets that gathered, however, were upperclassmen. The rooms contained five beds. Uniforms hung on open rods. The cadets had been given permission to hang three posters (VMI football calendars). After inspection, however, the shades were pulled down and Playboy pinups revealed.

The discussion began about freshman life. "Rats" cannot be touched, or their mothers bad-mouthed, since hazing is a federal offense. However, the "rat" soon learns to put up with shouting, sweat parties of push-ups and sit-ups in a steamy shower room, and the chin-in, chest-out "strain" at attention and on the "rat line" which delineates where rats may walk in the barracks.

"If you're a rat, you don't know what's up," said one cadet. Another related how a freshman insulted him on the orders of another up-

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Cadets outnumber Minks at our own Wilson Field when the soccer teams of Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee met Thursday, Oct. 29.

SNU Continues To Labor Under Financial Burden

by John Wells

A trouble-ridden Sigma Nu fraternity is hoping for substantial assistance from alumni to help ease its current financial woes. The key to the problem, according to house president Bill Dederick, lies in the enthusiastic participation of chapter members.

Since being evicted from their house, the chapter has lost a significant amount of income from rents no longer paid by 17 to 20 members who would ordinarily live there. In addition, it has debts totalling around \$7000 in Lexington, including a whopping \$2000 owed to Kroger's. Sigma Nu's national headquarters, located here in town, is unable to help with this problem due to a by-law which stipulates it cannot pay for debts incurred in town.

With a mortgage payment due in December which could determine whether the chapter lives or dies, Dederick and others are attempting to shore up support. Alumni are reportedly raising funds to bail out the house, but Dederick does not think that such a contribution will be made until some fraternity members develop a positive consensus to get SNU back on its feet. There are currently about 35 members of the fraternity, but only 20 to 25 attend meetings regularly, accor-

ding to the president. He expressed pleasure at a rush snag of "eight or nine" pledges this year.

The crisis atmosphere surrounding the fraternity has resulted in at least one rather bizarre series of occurrences. The house itself is still used for

meetings and social events, and a party featuring a reggae band was planned for last Wednesday. Before the party, rumors

spread that the house chapter had been revoked, and that the party would be the scene of mass destruction: a sledgehammer party.

Administration officials got wind of the party and Dean of Students Lewis John telephoned SNU Vice President Chris

Stokes to inform him that if the frat disbanded and was physically destroyed, the university would pursue individual

students for damages. The party turned out to be a non-violent in nature, with the exception of a bottle throwing incident involving neighboring Phi Kappa

Sigma, which resulted in a few broken windows, according to Dederick.

So the future of the house remains uncertain at this point. The financial wounds are deep, going back to years of unpaid dues and some house treasurers

who have been less than strict.

On the positive side, Dederick says that all the house's utilities are paid up, and the dwelling

itself is cosmetically, if not structurally sound following a spruce-up after last week's party.

Dederick says that Mo Littlefield, executive director at national headquarters, is actively interested in "turning SNU around." His efforts, and an alumni contribution that

would be a shot in the arm the chapter so desperately needs, will be determined by a more

positive effort on the part of the fraternity members as a whole.



The Sigma Nu house in disrepair and in debt.

SNU Owes \$7000 To Merchants

by Tom Baker

Probably the most pressing concern for the Sigma Nu fraternity, now struggling to remain open on the Washington and Lee campus, is the numerous financial obligations the chapter has to both the university and local merchants.

The house owes approximately \$25,000 in mortgage payments to the university and approximately \$7000 to local merchants.

According to one official connected with the Sigma Nu organization, Dan Rodriguez, the fraternity is willing to help the local chapter pay its debts

to the university. The national chapter is hesitant, however, to underwrite the debts of the local chapter to local merchants. According to Rodriguez, "You can't expect any fraternity (to pay for debts) accumulated by a chapter through mismanagement. A chapter is expected to set a budget and keep within the limits of that budget."

According to a person connected with one of the local firms that SNU owes money to, "The chapter fell behind last Spring and hasn't paid a thing this fall." A spokesman for National Wholesaler pointed out

that many fraternities only pay a small amount of their balance each month, depending on how responsible the house officers are.

According to an official at Kroger's, Snu is making an effort to clear its debt at that store. National Wholesaler added that it has contacted the chapter's national organization, located in Lexington, about the debt.

The Executive Director of Sigma Nu, Mo Littlefield, will meet with Deans Lewis John and Dan Murphy next week to discuss the future of the chapter at W&L.

Hill Special Guest On Chinese Relations Show

Washington and Lee University professor Harold Hill will be a special guest on a television show examining the United States' developing relations with the People's Republic of China.

The show, which is part of a series entitled "World Perspectives," will be aired at 9 p.m., Fri., Nov. 6 over Roanoke's public television station, WBRA-TV (Channel 15).

Hill is associate professor of German at W&L. His teaching responsibilities include German language and literature, Chinese language and literature, and Russian language. He was formerly the director of the university's East Asian Studies Program and conducts W&L's

Mandarin summer school in Taiwan.

Hill and William F. Rope, director of the Office of Chinese Affairs in the U.S. State Department, will be the featured guests on the "World Perspective" show. They will be questioned by a panel comprised of Dr. Richard Smith of Ferrum College, Henry Cox, retired career foreign service officer, and Geoff Seamons, editorial writer for the Roanoke Times & World-News.

The television series is funded by the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy, and its aim is to present a complex issue in foreign policy in simplified terms for the average viewer.



Professor Harold Hill, special guest, on "World Perspectives" to be aired Friday night at nine on Channel 15 (Roanoke).

Hill joined the W&L faculty in 1970, the year he received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. He also holds the M.A. from Johns Hopkins and the B.A. from George Washington University.

'Tuesday In The Pit' gets Strong Feedback

by Gregory A. Coy

Washington and Lee's Cockpit and the University Center Committee have provided a new twist for student entertainment.

The twist is called "Tuesdays."

Bob Schmidt originally promoted the idea. "We are trying to establish a tradition, whereby every Tuesday night, a student can expect some good entertainment in the Cockpit." Schmidt also indicated that "Tuesdays" can provide the students with an option from the fraternity parties and the local bars.

"The E.C. gave enough money for us to book a few mediocre bands without charging the student body. By charging the students admission, a double tax, we can get better bands and more of them," said Schmidt.

"We try to get bands from the area, with a good name, who will draw a crowd, and give a good show."

"Although some of the bands are expensive, some of them usually cost \$3.50 per person in another bar, and that would be for just one set," according to

Schmidt. Schmidt stressed that "Tuesdays" is non-profit, and that any surplus goes back into the UCC. He added that "Tuesdays" will continue through the winter term.

"So far the feedback has been positive, although we are open to suggestions," said Schmidt. Tuesday night bands in the Cockpit were endangered last week when the management of the Cockpit and the Committee wrangled among themselves about the closing time on Tuesdays.

Jerry Darrell, who runs the dining hall, the co-op and the Cockpit, considered 1:30 a.m. an unreasonably late closing time. Student managers and workers would be kept until almost 3:00 a.m. cleaning up, according to Doug Linton, student manager.

The Committee considered midnight too early to pack up the band, and threatened to take "Tuesdays" to Zollman's Pavillion, about five miles southwest of town.

A compromise of 12:30 a.m. was reached.

---Todd Smith added to this report.

Law Conference On Bankruptcy

Lawyers and judges specializing in consumer bankruptcy cases participated in a one-day conference at the Frances Lewis Law Center in

Washington and Lee University's School of Law last week.

The participants, including U.S. Rep. M. Caldwell Butler, discussed problems currently

involved in consumer bankruptcy cases under the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1979.

One of the major problems many lawyers and judges have identified with the new act involves the increased cost of filing.

Joseph Ulrich, professor of law at W&L, organized and directed the conference, which

included 21 lawyers and judges from Virginia and the District of Columbia.

According to Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., director of the Frances Lewis Law Center, the House Judiciary Committee plans to publish the proceedings from the conference as a committee print.

E.C. Finds Group to Steer Intellectual Symposium

by Todd Smith

"I'm very disturbed at this turnout," said a student applying for membership on the Intellectual Symposium at Monday's Executive Committee meeting.

Jon Pakula told the E.C. that "four people for a project of this scope is unworkable."

The 8:30 meeting also produced subcommittee reports from the Student Activities Board, the Calyx, the Voting Regulations Board, and the Ariel.

Five students were appointed as a steering committee for the symposium, the only five that showed up. The purpose of the Symposium is to involve the whole campus in a spring term discussion of a non-political issue.

The idea originated with Dr. Thomas Williams and the Committee for Liberal Education.

Ben Hale, '84 Rep., responded

to Pakula that five people were enough to get the project going. "You aren't doing it tomorrow."

Hale, the ad hoc E.C. member of the symposium, also felt that there was no need to name a chairman on Monday.

He recommended looking for a well-qualified member on the faculty or from the Law School.

Secretary Bennett Ross and Vice President Jim Averett argued that time was running out. Ross said that the meeting was well-advertised and that those who did not come should not be considered.

The chairmanship question was not resolved.

Hale explained to the Committee that he had sent out letters about the Symposium to the faculty. "If you think they went out late—weil, I don't."

SAB reported that the Tues-

day night entertainment provided through the Center Committee was going well, and that now the Cockpit was operating in the black, at least one night of the week.

President Eric Myers asked why the Nighthawks concert would cost \$4 per ticket. Co-Chairman John Martin explained that the high price would discourage no one from seeing the popular group, and that the SAB might make up to a \$1000 profit.

This surplus brings in good entertainment like Elvin Bishop, said Martin. Tickets for next weekend's Nighthawk concert will be sold in the Cockpit.

Other bands have been less popular. Bob Schmidt of the UCC reported a total loss of \$5000 thus far on bands. Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals spelled an \$800 loss, for example.

Schmidt forecasts a \$7000 loss on bands for the fall term. He

had projected only \$5000 at the beginning of the term, but did not express worry about the overspending.

Martin explained to the E.C. that a possible cooperative concert with Sweetbriar fell through because "they have no money." Sweetbriar, he said after the meeting, was willing to provide a gym if Washington and Lee provided beer and entertainment.

Treasurer Randall Jacoby stated that the films shown by the SAB were going well, and that they should do well with this weekend's pornography, "Urban Cowgirls."

Calyx Business Manager Scott Fitzgerald reported that contributions from parents had matched last year's amount and were still coming in. Morgan Griffin, '82L Rep., warned that a hasty merger with the Law School yearbook would cause some disgruntle-

ment at the Law School.

Editor Jack Huskin stated that it was too late to merge this year's annuals, the contracts having been signed with the publisher last spring.

Mike Singer of the Voting Regulations Board was lauded by President Myers for the "marvellous staffing" of the polls during the October constitutional referendum.

Tripp Brower, '82 Rep., noted that the polls were unmanned on Tuesday of election week. He mentioned that had a majority of students not voted, as they did, Singer might have met criticism.

Andrew Trotter, editor of the literary magazine, reported that the Ariel would come out on Dec. 7.

Trotter assured the committee that the number of submissions was as large as it was last year, and that "we have a pretty good selection."

Betting Cards: The Southern Gentlemen's Sport

by B. Scott Tilley

Evidence of the Southern gentleman stereotype at Washington and Lee University once again prevails. In the tradition of the 19th century riverboat gamblers who risked money, slaves, and even plantations on the flip of a card, students have turned to casual gambling as a source of entertainment, though for much smaller stakes.

The pink football betting cards are common in the freshmen dorms, fraternity houses and other areas of campus. The way they work is simple. In each game, a favorite and an underdog is chosen, and the projected margin of victory is given.

If the bettor thinks the favorite will win by more than the "spread," he chooses the favorite. On the other hand, if he feels the favorite will fail to

"cover the spread," he chooses the underdog.

Winnings are based on the number of games chosen. Odds start at three games, at which they are 6 to 1, and go to ten games, at which point they are 750 to 1.

This means if the bettor chooses three teams and bets \$1, he will win \$6 if all three teams win.

Cards are usually distributed by a member of the custodial staff who wished to remain anonymous. He estimated that he passes out about 100 cards a week and receives 75 percent back with bets. "Usually there aren't many winners here, but I hear about them in other places," he said, noting that he isn't the only one who distributes the cards.

The custodian claimed he does not receive the profits garnered each week. "I'm just

a little man on the totem pole," he said. "They drive in and bring me the cards and I distribute them. They usually make a profit, I guess the worst they would do is break even," he added.

The custodian claimed he does not receive the profits they were from outside of Rockbridge County. He also emphasized that others were involved in these cards. "Students often make up their own pools," he said.

Eric Fiske, a spokesman for Marshall Coleman at the Attorney General's Office in Richmond, noted that circumstances like these "are of little concern to our office. We basically deal with criminal proceedings. The responsibility of such matters lies with local authorities," he said.

Lexington's Chief of Police,

James Kirby, stated that gambling is a crime, "and that it would be my duty to investigate it if I received knowledge of it happening." He cited section 18.2-325 of the Code of Virginia, which states:

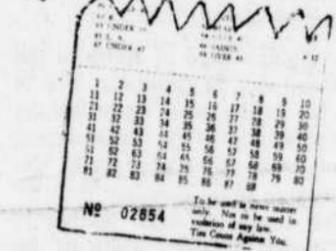
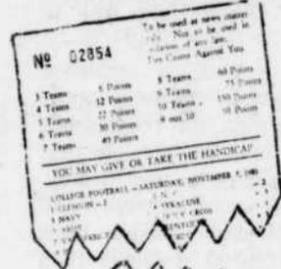
The making, placing or receipt, of any bet or wager in this State of money or other things of value, dependent upon the result of any game, contest, or any other event the outcome of which is uncertain or a matter of chance, whether such game, contest or event, occurs or is to occur inside or outside the limits of this State, shall constitute illegal gambling.

He added that sections 18.2-326 and 328 designate betting as a Class 3 misdemeanor and operating a gambling enterprise or activity as a Class 6 felony.

Dean Robert Huntley said the university's stand was less severe. "We won't start

legislating something of such minutia," he said.

Huntley quoted Queen Elizabeth, who said when advisers wanted her to enforce laws requiring attendance at the Anglican Church, "I desire a window into no man's soul."



A common "football card"

Di Giovanni Speaks Tonight

by Phillip Murray

Dr. Cleto Di Giovanni, an expert in Central American affairs, will speak in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the topic *El Salvador: A Post-Mortem?*

Dr. Di Giovanni is the vice president of the International Consulting Group, Ltd. in Washington, D.C. working as an analyst, writer and consultant on Latin American, particularly Central American, political, economic and security matters.

He is the author of the monograph "El Salvador's Political Path" and has written extensively about the region for

the Washington Quarterly and the Heritage Foundation.

In addition, he assisted some of the Reagan Latin American police advisers during the campaign.

Dr. Di Giovanni lived and worked in El Salvador from February to November 1979 and in Guatemala from November of 1979 to April of 1980. He also has returned to Central America several times in the past year, including a trip to El Salvador last month.

Prior to this he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy from 1963-1966, serving

with the Special Operations Group in Vietnam. From 1966-1978 he was a CIA operative in the Far East, Western Europe, South America and Washington and, at one time, was the chief of clandestine operations for a geographical area. Dr. Di Giovanni has lectured to many groups in the United States and has briefed journalists and members of Congress on Central American affairs.

The speech is being sponsored by the Washington and Lee chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom. Admission is free.

McCardell To Discuss Southern Dilemma

John M. McCardell, associate professor of history at Middlebury College, will present a lecture entitled "Dilemma of the Old South" at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the University Library's Northern Auditorium at Washington and Lee University.

McCardell's lecture is sponsored by the department of history at W&L and is open to the public free of charge.

McCardell is a 1971 graduate of Washington and Lee who earned his masters degree at Johns Hopkins University and

his Ph.D. from Harvard. He studied at Johns Hopkins and Harvard under David Donald, widely acknowledged as the most influential scholar actively writing and teaching in the field of Southern history.

McCardell is the author of "The Idea of a Southern Nation," a 1979 volume that won the Allan Nevins Prize from the Society of American Historians. He has been an associate fellow of the Southern Studies Program at the University of South Carolina.

Entertainment

Japanese Series Finishes Up

by Carren O. Kaston

Washington and Lee University's series of Japanese films concludes this Monday, November 9, with the widely acclaimed *Woman in the Dunes* (132 minutes). The series returns to classroom "A" of Lewis Hall for this last movie, which will be screened at 8 P.M., free of charge.

The most recent of the five films shown in the series, *Woman in the Dunes* was directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara in 1964. It was nominated in that year for an Academy Award as Best Foreign Film, and won the Special Jury Prize at the Can-

nes Film Festival. Teshigahara's film is based on the 1960 novel *Suna No Onna*, which won for its author Kobo Abe the Yomiuri Prize for Literature in Japan.

The plot concerns the stay at a desolate village amidst the dunes of a young vacationing entomologist, or insect specialist. The villagers have persuaded him to help a widow who lives in a sand and whose task is daily to shovel her house free of the sand. This sand is then hauled up and away by

rope, and she is brought food in turn. She never leaves the pit, and the man soon discovers, to his alarm, that he cannot either. Eventually, he becomes the woman's lover as well as her helper. When he has a chance some time later to escape, he does not take it.

The trapped teacher-scientist is played by Eiji Okada, who gave so memorable a performance in Alain Resnais' *Hiroshima Mon Amour* (France/Japan, 1959).

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Bishop Here Tuesday

Elvin Bishop was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma and grew up on a farm with hogs and chickens; unlikely beginnings for a musician whose career has encompassed a variety of musical styles and taken him on many tours across the country.

In the early 60's, Elvin earned a National Merit Scholarship, which gave him a ticket out of Oklahoma. He chose the University of Chicago, and headed up north, where, on his first day of college, he ran into a young blues harmonica player named Paul Butterfield. The 18-year old Bishop had not played an instrument at this point, but his meeting with Butterfield inspired him to get a guitar. These were the beginnings of Elvin's off-campus studies in Chicago's South Side Blues clubs, where he, Paul, and their friend, Michael Bloomfield, were the only white kids spunky enough to sit in with the veteran black Blues musicians. The Paul Butterfield Blues Band evolved from these jam sessions. Later, Elvin continued to influence the course of American music history by forming his own band, The Elvin Bishop Group, building his own prolific career.

By this time, Bishop had migrated to San Francisco, just in time for the late sixties, where he landed his first recording contract with Bill Graham's Fillmore Records, a subsidiary of Columbia. His first album was *The Elvin Bishop Group*, in 1969, followed by *Feel It*. Elvin continued to develop as a performer and musician, and by his third album, for Epic records, *Rock My Soul* (1973), he had evolved a style of his own, a good-time mixture of rock and roll, rhythm and blues, country, swing, and dance music, along with some pretty gospel-type vocal parts and tight instrumental lines. A meeting with The Allman Brothers' Dicky Betts resulted in a contract with Capricorn Records, and a renewal of Elvin's roots in the South. His 1974 album, *Let It Flow* came at the height of the Southern Rock Movement, adding another dimension to Elvin's unique musical blend. His exposure as a good-rockin' performer and recording artist grew through *Juke Joint Jump* and then Elvin Bishop exploded in 1976 with *Struttin' My Stuff*, which spawned the smash gold single "Fooled Around and Fell

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German Movie Shown

by Carren O. Kaston

The Film Society's second movie this season is Reinhard Hauff's superb psychological mystery-thriller *Knife in the Head* (Germany, 1978; 108 minutes). It will be shown Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7, at 8 P.M. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, free of charge.

Hauff is one of a second wave of directors to emerge from the West German film renaissance that began in the 70's. The first wave includes Werner Herzog, Rainer Werner Fassbinder, and Wim Wenders, whose films have appeared in earlier Film Society series.

Hauff's hero in *Knife in the Head* is a biogeneticist who is shot in the head while looking for his wife at the headquarters of a radical political group. Extensive brain damage impairs his speech and memory. Despite its title, *Knife in the Head* is violent mainly in terms of suspense: the demands it

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Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

5 p.m. — MEETING: Stammtisch, an organization for German speakers. Whitney residence, 823 Thornhill Road. For more information, call 463-3920.

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Presented by Scott T. Howell, '82 and Michael P. Bernot, '82. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

JOURNALISM ETHICS INSTITUTE. Sponsored by Society and the Professions: "Studies in Applied Ethics."

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Brother Rat*. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Knife in the Head* (Germany, 1978, 108 minutes). Directed by Reinhard Hauff. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Responsibility of the Press" Norman Isaacs, of the National News Council. Sponsored by the Journalism Ethics Institute. Northern Auditorium. Public invited.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

JOURNALISM ETHICS INSTITUTE. Sponsored by Society and the Professions: "Studies in Applied Ethics."

8:30 a.m. — ATP (SAT & ACH). Newcomb Hall.

2 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. University of Richmond. Wilson Field.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Brother Rat*. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

8 p.m. — FILM: *Knife in the Head* (Germany, 1978, 108 minutes). Directed by Reinhard Hauff. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

WATER POLO: Southern League Championships. Twombly Pool.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — FOOTBALL: Catholic University.

CROSS COUNTRY: ODAC Championships.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

JOURNALISM ETHICS INSTITUTE. Sponsored by Society and the Professions: "Studies in Applied Ethics."

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Brother Rat*. duPont Auditorium. Admission \$1.

WATER POLO: Southern League Champions. Twombly Pool.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8 p.m. — FILM: *Woman in the Dunes* ("Suna No Onna," 150 minutes, directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara, 1964). Japanese Film Series. Sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: The Saint Germain Trio (flute, cello, piano). Sponsored by the Concert Guild. Lee Chapel.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS — SOCCER: University of Virginia.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Grand Illusion* (1937). Directed by Jean Renoir. Reid Hall 203.

8:15 p.m. — LECTURE: "Dilemma of the Old South," by John M. McCardell, associate professor of history, Middlebury College. Sponsored by the history department. Northern Auditorium. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS' DAY

7 p.m. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING: Brief and informal. Fairfax Lounge. Interested persons invited.

Film Notes

Brother Rat (1939) — Warner Brothers produced this play adaptation set at a college in Lexington, actually the other college. Some exterior shots were taken on the VMI campus but most of it was made in Hollywood. This is reasonably entertaining stuff, of primary interest for obvious local reasons and the fact that it was an early hit for a young contract-player named Ronald Reagan. The rest of the cast includes a young Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane, a mousey Jane Wyman, who would be the first Mrs. Reagan, and Louise Beavers. Ronnie is an aw-shucksy veemee. Presented by the SAB this weekend at 7 p.m. in duPont. Admission is \$1.

Grand Illusion (France, 1937) — Jean Renoir's quietly beautiful anti-war film, with excellent performances by Jean Gabin and Erich Von Stroheim. A subtle, moving film highlighted by splendid photography; a genuine classic. Shown by the journalism department Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Reid 203. Admission is free.

Knife in the Head (Germany, 1978) — A presentation of the W&L Film Society, a discussion of which appears in this week's issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

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Elvin Bishop: A Man For Good-Rockin' Fans

(continued from page 4)
 in Love;" the sentimental, pretty ballad won him a new following in addition to his good-rockin' fans.

The logical follow-up was *Hometown Boy Makes Good*, and then the 1977 live double album *Raisin' Hell*, a cross-section of Elvin's best tunes to

Automatt in San Francisco, it features some of the Bay Area's finest musicians, including Maria Muldaur on vocals, noted guitarist Amos Garrett, Phil Aaberg on keyboards, and the rest of Elvin's excellent road band. Commenting on *Hog Heaven*, Elvin said, "A few of the tunes are more smoothly

during the sessions. As a goal, I try to shoot for the kinds of things that Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles have done; they make music that is hailed by other musicians and appreciated by the public, too. Some of the material, Elvin notes, "has been around for awhile, just like 'Fooled Around and Fell in Love' had been, and then some of it's brand new." He continues, "I think it's the best-sounding record I've ever done. It's just what I wanted out of each track...and everyone concerned is very proud of the end result...I knew what I wanted, and the key to my approach was to surround myself with people who knew exactly what they were doing. Everyone appearing on the album is a seasoned player. Also, I didn't use strictly regimented tunes. Instead, I would go in the studio with just fragments, teach the players a chord or two to get the basic idea across, and they usually took it from there. So the musicians were able to use a lot of their personal ideas, and take a more active role in each song."

We can expect another new album from Elvin Bishop in late 1979, in the process of being recorded right now. As Elvin's artistry has continually matured on each consecutive album, including his growth as a songwriter, this is definitely an album to watch out for. He is one of the few artists in modern American music history to constantly explore new musical territory and at the same time, retain his own style of playing and living without resting on the laurels of a hit song. There is a certain honesty and integrity about an artist who, after producing a gold single and many notable albums, bought some land in Marin County and finds joy in his garden, his hogs (pictured on the cover of *Hog Heaven*), his chickens, and a

return to the country life of his youth.

Elvin Bishop has seen a lot of the world, but his music is still rooted in an earthy light-heartedness, for real people and real life.

Editor's Note: Elvin Bishop will be appearing with Johnny Sportcoat, Tues., Nov. 10, in the Cockpit. Admission for the show will be \$4.



Elvin Bishop

that point. This is a great concert LP, capturing the excitement and humor of Elvin's live performances; Elvin has a reputation for getting even the most laid-back audience to jump out of their seats and boogie. The band is renowned for its tightness and crisp, well-executed solos from each player; Elvin has assembled various combinations of top-notch musicians who really look like they're enjoying themselves onstage. Elvin himself has a comic presence with his frizzy hair, expressive face, and a wit that pervades the atmosphere with a light-heartedness; however, when he steps up to play lead licks on his guitar one hears the precision work of a great guitar player, a man who is determined to bring quality to his audience. This combination of humor with a tight band, excellent playing, and a variety of styles all infused with the Bishop personality, continues to charm audiences out to have a great time. Elvin is not afraid to rock and roll.

Elvin Bishop's latest album, *Hog Heaven* (Capricorn) is his first self-produced recording, and one that he is extremely proud of. Recorded at The

produced, but several come under a 'back-to-basics' category for me. It's an effort on my part to broaden a little bit. You know, I have an 'automatic quality control' in my head and it was used a lot

Bawds At The Troubador

The Washington and Lee University Theatre opens its 1981-82 season on Monday, November 9, with William Wycherly's Restoration comedy of marriage and morals, *The Country Wife*.

The play will be performed Nov. 9-14 at the Troubadour Theatre which is located at the corner of Henry and Main Streets in Lexington.

The Country Wife is directed by Al Gordon, professor of fine arts and director of the University Theatre. Some of the lead roles in the production are played by Priscilla Lewis of

Lexington, Craig Walker, a first-year law student at W&L; Paula Langdon, instructor in drama at W&L; Chris Lillja, a freshman at W&L; Keith Shilington, a W&L chemistry professor; and Betty Kahn of Lexington.

Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the theatre at 463-9111, ext. 371, or 463-9395, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Tickets are \$3. Members of the Washington and Lee community are admitted free.

The Odyssey Continues

Odysseus matches wits with two of the great mythic dangers of ancient Greece — the pitiless Cyclops and seductive Circe — in the fourth episode of the National Radio Theatre's dramatization of "The Odyssey of Homer," to be heard over WLUR at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Following the drama, a brief documentary discusses the dangerous nymph Circe and the other remarkable women — both human and superhuman — whom Odysseus meets in his wanderings.

Edward Asner serves as host for the one-hour programs, the debut production of the National Radio Theatre.

Brahms, Mozart On WLUR

The Symphony No. 3 by Brahms highlights this week's Chicago Symphony broadcaster concert over campus radio station WLUR on Sunday at 6 p.m. The symphony will be under the direction of Eric Leinsdorf.

Opening the program will be two short works by Mozart, the March in D, K. 320a, and the Serenade No. 9 in D, K. 320, the "Posthorn."

Two Hungarian dances by Brahms, both orchestrated by Antonin Dvorak, will conclude the program.



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Sports



Members of the Washington & Lee Water Polo team during their Virginia State Championship game.

Polo Sets Win Mark, Takes Va. State Title

by G. Bruce Potter

"Amen."

So said Page Remillard, head coach of the Washington and Lee water polo team, after his squad soundly defeated five opponents, including the University of Richmond, to capture the Virginia State Championships last weekend.

The Generals will now come home for the Southern League Championships, a two-day, four-team double-elimination tournament, this weekend at Cy Twombly pool.

W&L downed the University of Virginia, 27-3, the University of Richmond "B" team, 11-2, Lynchburg College, 10-3, Hampden-Sydney, 5-0 (by forfeit), and, in what proved to be the championship game of the round robin event, the University of Richmond, 10-3.

"We put it all together against Richmond," said Remillard. "I was more nervous before the game started than the players." The Generals

boosted their record to 26-4 and, in the process, set a school record for most wins by a team in any sport in one season.

Remillard said that his squad is "more structured, more disciplined and in better shape" than the University of Richmond. In addition, he was pleased because the team had never really previously taken charge of key games.

The four losses suffered by the Generals this season came as a result of not converting the opponent's turnovers, explained Remillard. Against Richmond, however, the Generals capitalized on their turnovers even though both teams had approximately the same number.

Goalie Andy Gates stopped 12 of 15 shots and had two assists and junior Ken Johnstone scored three goals to pace the Generals against Richmond. In addition, sophomore Rand McClain took seven shots for the tourney and made all seven, and junior co-captain Erik

Peterson hit 59 percent of his shots despite forcing some shots, according to Remillard. Bobby Pearson and Matt Ravencraft were "outstanding off the bench," said the third-year coach.

Overall, the Generals outshot their opponents 55 percent to 24 percent and outscored them 58-11 in the four games (not including Hampden-Sydney's forfeit). Remillard is still not pleased with the team's six-on-five (power play) offense, however, they managed to convert on 52 percent of their opportunities last weekend, but Remillard will be putting some emphasis on that aspect of the Generals' game this week in practice. "We're forcing shots instead of taking advantage of the defense," he said.

The teams that will be competing this weekend other than W&L are as follows:

James Madison University — the Generals' opening round opponent (9:30 a.m., Sat., Nov. 7), represented the Southern League at the Division II Eastern Tournament last season.

Duke University — beset by injuries of late but a "disciplined and motivated team," according to Remillard. They defeated both Richmond and W&L in 1980.

University of Richmond — defending Southern League Champions must open the tourney against Duke. They should be hungry for revenge, however, having lost to the Generals two weeks in a row.

Should the Generals have problems winning this weekend's Southern League Championship, then, says Remillard, they can forget about pulling any upsets at the Eastern Championships the following weekend, to which the Southern League champion will advance. However, if they sweep their competition, Remillard advises that the teams in the Easterns had better "beware."

Remillard concluded, "If we're worth our salt, we should be able to handle this tournament the way we did the one last weekend."

Harriers Win 2 Of 3 In ODAC Tune-up

by Rick Swagler

They say two out of three ain't bad, and the W&L cross-country team found this to be the case last weekend in a meet against Lynchburg College, Eastern Mennonite College, and Hampden-Sydney College.

The Generals lost, 32-23, to ODAC rival Lynchburg, and eked out a 29-30 victory over Eastern Mennonite. Hampden-Sydney forfeited, giving the Generals a 15-50 victory. The meet was run at Eastern Mennonite.

Angus McBryde placed first for the Generals and fifth overall with his fastest time this season, a 26:56. Frank Pittman finished seventh overall and second for the Generals with a 27:29. Jon Kelafant ran a 27:58, placing tenth overall and third for W&L. Captain Greg Branan placed eleventh overall, fourth for the Generals, and ran a 28:29. Steve Whetzle rounded out the W&L top five with a thirteenth place finish and a 29:10 clocking.

Coach Dick Miller admitted that the team "didn't run well," explaining that "the top five spread was way off." The "top five spread" is the length of time that elapses between the

first W&L finisher and the fifth. At Eastern Mennonite, the spread was 2:14. The spread is usually around 1:40 or 1:45.

Pittman explained that "everybody but Angus (McBryde) had a bad day." Looking forward to this week's meet, the ODAC Championship, Pittman predicts that the meet will essentially be between W&L, Lynchburg, and Roanoke College. McBryde agreed, saying, "To win the ODAC, everybody has to run really well. We're peaking for the ODAC."

Kelafant says the team will "be all rested and ready to go" on Saturday. The ODAC Championship is being run at Bridgewater College this year, and Kelafant commented on the course. "Bridgewater's course is all roads — like a road race. I'd rather run on trails and I think most guys would too. It's more scenic, like real cross-country."

Kelafant described the Generals' performance this past weekend as "just not having that spark, we were kind of flat."

The ODAC Championship begins at 11:30 Saturday morning at Bridgewater College.

Commentary

Generals Have Room To Boast

by John Cleghorn

So far this fall W&L has two teams well worth boasting about. The Water Polo team is record during this period is an incredible 24-0-1.

League Championships. The football team has also climbed the ladder to sit atop the ODAC.

Amidst the refreshing success of the football team and the continual problems of the injury barraged soccer team the consistent dominance of the polo team has been, if you will, dampened. The polo team is one of two Division teams that represent Washington and Lee and are, in reality in a position for a top finish in the east and conceivably, the nation.

Dominance is an applicable word for the polo team. Aside from the games with Slippery Rock, Page Remillard's generals are 26-1.

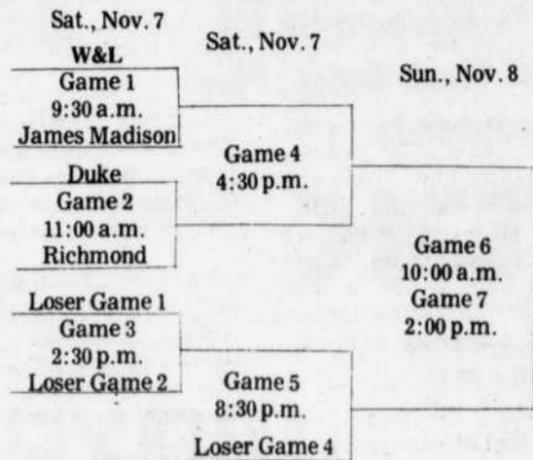
Dominance is an applicable word for the polo team. Aside from games with Slippery Rock, Page Remillard's Generals are 26-1. The one other loss is to Brown. The polo team's recognition should not be couped up only to those that frequent the indoor pool.

When the local sportswriters came out with the prediction that Gary Fallon's gridmen could win the ODAC most of us were pleasantly surprised, and took it with a grain of salt. After four games the Generals were .500 at 2-2 with an ODAC loss. They were .500 but potential was unmistakable. It bloomed and the Generals have won four straight since, three of which were vital ODAC games.

The Generals finished 6-4 last year, the highest level in Gary Fallon's ever heightening step ladder. Right now they are 6-2, on top alongside Maryville and have all intentions of staying there. The two remaining games are not easy ones though and an ODAC title is a vague part of the picture right now although one's thoughts might

certainly be on Bridgewater and Hampden-Sydney as they take on Randolph-Macon in the two remaining weeks.

Southern League Polo Tournament



**Should the winner of game 5 defeat the winner of game 4 in game 6, then a second game

between the two teams would be necessary as each would only have one loss. Should the Game

4 winner win game 6, that team would be declared the Southern League Champion.

General Facts About Catholic

Coach Gary Fallon's Generals take their 6-2 record to Washington this weekend to play the Catholic University Cardinals. Catholic is the newest addition to the ten member Old Dominion Athletic Conference having been voted in last spring.

Twenty-seven lettermen return this year to Catholic. Pascale implements a 4-3 defense which returns only five starters from last season. Multiple offenses typify the Cards as seven offensive starters return. Last Saturday,

Catholic fell to the Generals opening nemesis Gettysburg 6-0.

"The Cardinals are a big unknown to us, simply because we've only seen one film and because we have so few common opponents. We'll have to beware of them trying to make an early mark in the conference. They join the ODAC competition next fall but play two league schools this season. We know they'd like to get the jump on the ODAC so we look for them to give it their all on Saturday."

Match Raises Money

by Eric Fife

Virginia Military Institute out-played Washington and Lee University Thursday in a soccer match designed to raise money for the Lexington-Rockbridge United Way.

The match brought a 2-1 victory to VMI and more than \$1,100 to the local United Way fund-raising effort.

According to Mrs. Penny Henneman, Executive Director of the Lexington-Rockbridge United Way, the match was "a complete success. It brought in at least \$1,100 and it got the whole community, students and local citizens, involved with the fund-raising activities."

Mrs. Henneman said approx-

imately 500 persons attended the match.

The United Way hopes the VMI-W&L soccer match will be used as an annual fund-raiser. "We hope that the success of this match will continue for years to come," Mrs. Henneman said.

Half-time featured an eight-minute mini-match between Lexington Youth Soccer teams; the Hawks tied the Condors in this mini-match.

Mrs. Henneman said the proceeds from the match bring this year's United Way campaign total to about \$35,000. She said that exact figures on the campaign's success this far will be released Tuesday.

Gridders Blank Bridgewater, 30-0

by Dale Park

On Wilson Field last Saturday six players took part in the scoring act to lead the Washington and Lee varsity football team to its fourth straight win, a 30-0 decision over ODAC rival Bridgewater College.

W&L received touchdowns from junior Chris Cavalline on a six-yard run, classmate Ken Robinson on a nine-yard run, classmate Pat McGuire on a one-yard run, and senior Mike Fogarty on a 15-yard pass from sophomore Al Paradise. Junior Bill Devine added three point-after conversions and a 40-yard field goal, which equalled his career best.

Cavalline, despite having only 36 yards rushing on the afternoon, proved to be the key man for the Generals offensively.

"We knew that Bridgewater pursued the football aggressively," commented Head Coach Gary Fallon. "Bridgewater was so intent on containing Cavalline that we used Cavalline as a decoy and ran misdirection plays that kept Bridgewater confused."

By decoying Cavalline to the right or left, the pursuit of the Bridgewater linebackers left tight-end Fogarty wide open over the middle. Paradise found Fogarty nine times for 109 yards and one touchdown. All together, Paradise completed 14 of 21 passes for 141 yards.

The Generals rolled up 360 yards total offense. Defensively, W&L held Bridgewater to on-



W&L No. 20 Pat McGuire in game Saturday against Bridgewater.

ly 93 total offensive yards.

The win raised W&L's overall record to 6-2 and, coupled with a 24-18 Maryville victory over Randolph-Macon, moved the Generals into a first-place tie with Maryville in the ODAC standings.

Next week the Generals will face this year's addition to the ODAC, the Catholic University Cardinals. Last Week Catholic suffered its fourth straight defeat, a 6-0 setback to Georgetown University.

Fallon admitted that he

knows little about Catholic.

"The Cardinals are a big unknown to us simply because we've only seen one film and because we have so few common opponents. We can see, however, that they play good defense. They join ODAC competition next fall, but they would probably like to get a jump on the conference by beating us."

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Brookland Stadium in Washington, D.C.

VMI, Lynchburg Down Booters

by John Harrison

The Washington and Lee soccer team will conclude its 1981 home schedule this Saturday by playing host to the University of Richmond in a 2 p.m. contest on Wilson Field.

The Generals stood 3-8-1 prior to a Tues., Nov. 3 match at Virginia Wesleyan College,

while the Spiders were 1-13 before playing yesterday at James Madison University.

In action this past week, W&L lost to crosstown rival VMI and to Old Dominion Athletic Conference power Lynchburg College.

Wednesday's match with the Keydets began as a struggle for

both sides; with neither team able to put more than one or two passes before losing possession. As a result, most of the shots were taken from 40 or more yards. It wasn't all that surprising, then, that it took an embarrassing blunder by VMI keeper Anthony Yelverton to create the first scoring opportunity.

After making a routine save, Yelverton prepared to kick the ball away. He slipped on the wet turf, though, and dropped the ball; leaving sophomore Roland Simon with an easy tap-in with three minutes remaining in the half.

VMI tied that game at the 14-minute mark in the second half when Steve Ross' shot from the right corner deflected off an extended Kirk Mancer. Freshman Brian Colgan connected for the winner on a sharp 15-yarder directly in front of the W&L goal after the Generals had failed to clear the ball.

Against Lynchburg on Oct. 31, the Generals fell, 4-0. The victory gave Lynchburg a 5-0 conference record and its sixth straight conference title. Lynchburg's overall league record during this period is an incredible 24-0-1.



Washington & Lee's Brad Poorman drives past VMI defender.

Netters Gain Experience:

Fall Tennis Program Comes To A Close

by Dan Tatum

Washington and Lee tennis had its ups and downs this fall, with the emphasis mainly on downs. After being soundly defeated at the U.S. Naval Academy in a tournament against Army, Navy, Swarthmore, Columbia, Penn State, and Maryland. The netmen were beaten by Ohio and Maryland in the W&L Invitational. However, W&L did dominate tying singles 3-3 and taking doubles 2-1. In the final match of the season, James Madison University came out on top.

According to Head Coach Franke the fall team was rather young and inexperienced. However, the fall program is

mainly meant to evaluate the player's abilities and to decide who to ask back in the spring. Coach Franke also said that the tennis went up against some

tough and well seasoned opponents this fall but the experience should prove valuable in the spring in helping to prepare the players for the NCAA tournament.

The fall team was led by senior captain and number two player Wes Yonge, number one player sophomore Graig Cannon; and number three player Charlie Kalosay, also a

sophomore. Other prominent players were freshman Jaimie Reilly ranked fourth, sophomore Jim Irwin, ranked fifth, and freshman Steve Bend Bendheim, ranked sixth.

Coach Franke noted that the performance of last year's tennis team in the nationals should be a challenge to this year's team. He also expressed a hope that anyone who was reluctant to play in the fall will come out for J.V. or varsity in the spring.

Parents' Weekend Increases Sales By 30 Percent

by Patrick Jordan

Practically all Lexington merchants interviewed reported substantial increases in sales during Washington and Lee's Parent's Weekend.

According to Shirley Feazell, Manager of the Athletic Attic, the parents and students coming into the store after Washington and Lee's football game last Saturday resembled "a herd of cattle stampeding toward the door."

"There were just mobs of people everywhere," said Feazell.

"This store's sales for the weekend were three times what they were for parents' weekend last year and Saturday was the biggest profit day ever."

She added that Washington and Lee T-Shirts were the biggest seller with shoes a close second.

Connie Hostetter, a manager at the Palm Parlor Restaurant, said her business "jumped a good 30-40 percent in its profits over the average weekend."

According to Alvin Carter, owner of the Alvin-Dennis Clothes Store, parents' weekend is usually the top weekend for sales at his business during the year.

"I think that this Parents' Weekend was better than usual," said Carter. "The good cool weather might have had a lot to do with it and the date

was just late enough so as to make the parents feel like getting away from home."

Bill Mason, part owner of the Clothes Rack, said there was a one-third increase in sales in his store over the average weekend. Mason added that this year's Parent's Weekend was more profitable than last year's.

Robert Candea, Manager of Spanky's, said his restaurant served approximately 2400 meals over the weekend, not including carryout orders.

Candea said that although Washington and Lee's Parents' Weekend was excellent, VMI's Parents' Weekend is usually a bit more profitable for the

restaurant.

Nevertheless, not all Lexington businesses reported above average profits last weekend.

Betty Huffman, Manager of Campus Corner, said sales over

Parents' Weekend were about average, except for film which was in high demand.

She added that alumni weekend for her business was usually better than Washington and Lee's Parents' Weekend.

Puryear Named Cadet Leader For ROTC Corps

Washington and Lee University's Military Science Department has named senior Scott B. Puryear of Madison, Va., as Cadet Battalion Leader for 1981-82.

Puryear, a politics and economics major, was named to the post by Major David F. Fowler Jr., professor of military science at W&L.

As Cadet Battalion Commander, Puryear is responsible for all aspects of the student program, including command for all field training.

Other senior members of W&L's Army ROTC program selected for the cadet chain of command were: Anthony R. Ierardi, a business administration major from Philadelphia, who was named Battalion Executive Officer; Douglas R. Linton III, a journalism major

from Bay Head, N.J., who was named S1 or Adjutant; Robert D. Shaver, a psychology major from Quentin, Pa., who was named S2 and is in charge of security; Russell H. Rector, a business administration major from Kansas City, who was named Operations and Training Officer; and, M. DeRohan Chalkley III, a history major from Suffolk, Va., who was selected as the logistician (S4).

This year's cadet corps is organized as a maneuver battalion with three subordinate companies, which will be under the command of Clyde M. B. Harkrader, a senior history major from Mineral, Va., Richard Taylor Freeman, a senior business administration major from Baton Rouge, La., and Donald G. Ainslie, a Lynchburg College student who is participating in the W&L program.

Hough, Touchton Named Trustees

C. Royce Hough III, senior vice president of a Winston-Salem, N.C. bank, and J. Thomas Touchton, managing partner of a Tampa, Fla., investment firm, have been elected to Washington and Lee University's Board of Trustees.

Hough and Touchton, both of whom are W&L alumni, were elected during the board's annual autumn meeting held on

the campus last month.

Hough is a 1959 graduate of the university and was nominated for the trusteeship by a vote of his fellow W&L alumni. He is senior vice president and manager of corporate banking for Wachovia Bank & Trust Company in Winston-Salem.

Touchton graduated from W&L in 1960. He is managing

partner of The Witt Company, a private investment partnership in Tampa.

Both Hough and Touchton have been extremely active in alumni activities at Washington and Lee. Hough is a former president of the W&L Alumni Association, Inc., while Touchton is a former vice president of that organization.

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Ryan Articles Published

Halford R. Ryan, associate professor of public speaking at Washington & Lee University, recently published two articles in scholarly journals.

One of Ryan's articles, published in the "Quarterly Journal of Speech," the oldest and most prestigious speech journal, examined the composition of Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth inaugural address.

Ryan worked with 10 drafts of the FDR address to determine that speech writer Robert Sherwood composed the final address from a core of Roosevelt's dictation. Ryan's research also showed that FDR rejected drafts from his other speech writers — Archibald MacLeish and Judge Samuel Rosenman — because they stressed militarism too much at a time when FDR wanted to preview the peace which would follow World War II.

Ryan's research into the article, entitled "Roosevelt's Fourth Inaugural Address: A Study of Its Composition," was

conducted on a grant from the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y. It is a continuation of his study of FDR's four inaugurals. He earlier had published "Roosevelt's First Inaugural: A Study of Technique" in a 1979 issue of the "Quarterly Journal of Speech."

Ryan also published an article entitled "Individual Speaking Events: Two Organizational Patterns" in the national publication of the forensic honorary society Delta Sigma Rho — Tau Kappa Alpha. His article in "Speaker and Gavel" examines speeches by Edmund Burke, Patrick Henry, Joseph McCarthy, and Richard Nixon to illustrate how student speakers could be more persuasive by using the "classical pattern" (first invented by the ancient Greeks) and the "Method of Residues."

Ryan is a graduate of Wabash College in Indiana. He received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois.

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Cockpit Makes Positive Changes For Customers

by Gregory A. Coy

Trying to bounce back from a bad year, the Washington and Lee Cockpit is taking on some positive changes this year.

The "Pit" is a pub and fast-food grill located in the University Center.

Student Manager Doug Linton indicated that labor costs had put the Pit in the red.

"We had too much labor and not enough business," said Linton. "This year we had to cut back on labor."

Indeed, the Cockpit has lost many of its regular customers. The lunch crowd, which consists of professors and townspeople, has dropped considerably.

Linton said that the largest drop was during night business hours. Thursdays and Sundays are the weakest days and nights

for the Pit.

The remainder of the week is good, but not as prosperous as in the past.

Although the profits are not high this year, the first priority of the Cockpit is not to make money, according to Linton.

"The biggest misconception about the Cockpit is the amount of profit," said Linton. "We first cover labor cost, a break-even operation, and the profits go back into the Cockpit."

Linton strongly indicated that the Cockpit "is a service, primarily to the W&L community." It is an important part of the social life of the Washington and Lee student.

A quicker service system and a number of specials are part of the positive change at the Pit.

"This is why we have initiated the self-service ticket," said Linton.

"The customer takes the ticket and makes his choice. He then brings it up to the counter, pays for it, and is brought his food. A quicker system than the conventional waiter/waitress operation."

The University Center Committee and the Cockpit are also bringing in more entertainment to the Pit, with live bands every Tuesday.

Linton said that the Cockpit will bring in local or regional entertainment for weekends in the future. Although Linton can offer the band no more than a meal and exposure, Bob Schmidt and the UCC may offer some small amount, no more than \$100 per month.

"It is W&L students that make or break the cockpit," said Linton.

He speculated that if the students don't patronize the

Cockpit, it might fold, and will not be missed until it is too late.

Linton concluded saying that he is open to any suggestion and comments about the Cockpit.

11 Students Apply For Fullbright Grants

by Eric Fife

11 Washington and Lee students have submitted applications for Fullbright Grants — a nation-wide scholarship competition which provides full funding for a year of study abroad.

Dr. Charles Turner, a W&L history professor, said there are fewer applicants this year than last. 14 students applied for the grant last year, five were accepted.

A Fullbright Scholarship provides exceptional students from colleges and universities across the nation who are interested in studying in a foreign country with an all-expenses-paid year of study in a country of their choice.

A grade-point-average of 3.0 is required for application, but Turner said that few applicants

are accepted with less than a 3.5 G.P.A.

This year's applicants from W&L are applying for study in eight different countries. Two students have applied for study in Mexico, two for England, two for Finland and two for study in France. Turner has received

one application each for study in Switzerland, Japan, West Germany and Sweden.

Applicants may choose to study in any of 50 countries. Last year, 576 students were chosen to be Fullbright Scholars.

Applications are submitted through each college's Fullbright officer, who advises the applicant how to complete the application. The Fullbright officer forwards the applications to the national scholarship board for consideration.

Japanese Film Series Ends

(continued from page 4)

The movie is a cinematographic version of the fable of Sisyphus, who in Greek mythology was condemned forever to roll a huge stone up a hill, only to have it roll down again on nearing the top. This fable has been taken as emblematic of the Existentialist dilemma — the search for meaning in an apparently absurd universe. *Woman in the Dunes* thus shows labor without progress, but labor whose very meaninglessness perhaps enables the hero to discover a sense of purpose in life.

The Japanese Film Series was sponsored by W&L's East Asian Studies Program. The films were made available through the generosity of the Japan Foundation, and were shown in conjunction with the W&L course "Japanese Literature in Translation."

German Movie Presented

(continued from page 4)

makes on the viewer from one excruciatingly suspenseful moment to another.

The film focuses on the hero Hoffman's effort, amidst police and radical attempts to tell him who he is, to reconstitute his identity for himself. It is in these terms that the movie can be classified as a mystery. The movie is literally about the biogeneticist's rediscovery of what it means to be human. And Hauff's sense of what being human means is so rich that it enlarges the conventionally accepted boundaries of the mystery-thriller genre.

The hospital scenes in the movie are wonderful. Hoffman

has to relearn how to taste his food, how to aim a spoon for his mouth, how to match the picture of an object with its written name, how to distinguish male from female. In scenes of elegant comedy, Hauff touches the heart of man's experience: the life of the senses, muscular coordination, language and cognition, and sexuality. The hero begins this odyssey with a face so completely bandaged that he can hardly be recognized as human. Through this bandaged, humanoid front, he projects the sense of a consciousness majestically reawakening to full life.

The identity which Hoffman seeks is also, of course,

political. Hauff's movie achieved immense popularity in Germany, a country which is haunted by revolutionary political activism, and the biogeneticist Hoffman seized the national imagination.

The Film Society's next movie is Ingmar Bergman's *The Magic Flute* (Sweden, 1975); scheduled for December 4 and 5 as a pre-Christmas treat.

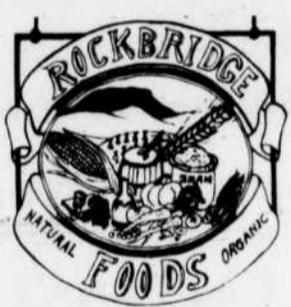
The W&L Film Society brings to Lexington recent films of quality unavailable at the local theatres. It is funded in part by the student body, and in part by private contributors. Screenings are free and open to the public. Contributions are most welcome.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

What Symposium?

If you have a good memory or an accurate morgue of past copies of the Phi, you may remember some discussion centering around the possibility of W&L playing host to an intellectual symposium. Modeled under the same format as the Mock Convention, the symposium would provide an opportunity for schools to gather and discuss major non-political issues (i.e. crime, world hunger, etc.).

On Sept. 24, the Executive Committee passed a motion which approved of such a symposium. The committee left itself with an escape valve, as it were, by holding back on funding. The EC also did not give any definite framework for a subcommittee to follow.

Only one question persists at this time: what has happened to the symposium? Participation in the symposium has been limited at best — and we really can't understand why. To say one participated in an intellectual symposium seems to be the ideal resume fodder. Perhaps students are intimidated by the title "intellectual symposium." Or perhaps students just don't care.

To call the symposium dead would be jumping the gun, but it is not an unlikely prospect. The faculty has already stressed the educational benefits from this gathering and the EC has given tentative support. Responsibility clearly lies with the student body, which will either push the symposium forward or allow it to die from neglect.

The irony of the situation is that Washington and Lee takes pride in its intellectual standards, yet cannot muster enough support to hold an intellectual gathering every four years. If the symposium does indeed pass away, the W&L community should be both ashamed and appalled.

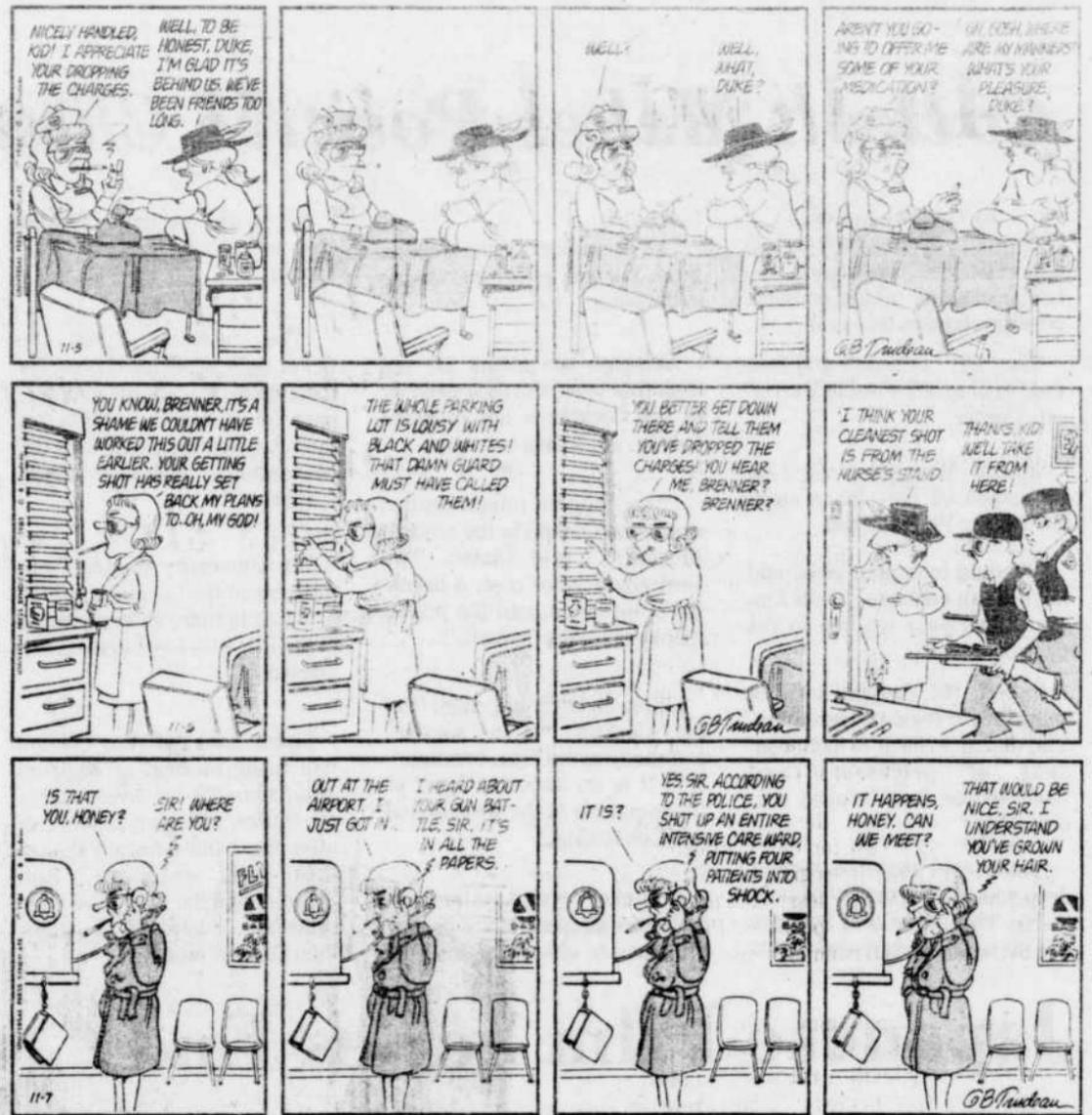
The Ring-tum Phi

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Phi Editorial Termed Destructive

Dear Sir:

In response to your editorial of October 29th concerning the ethics involved with the advertising of *The Country Wife* we feel it is important to point out that the play, written by William Wycherley in the late 1600's, is a satire on the sexual standards of that period. This play contains the subliminal sexual innuendoes which you felt were so offensive and sophomoric in our advertising.

If the learned staff members of the Ring-tum Phi had read

the play and known their subject (as is a basic rule of good journalism) then they might have been spared the embarrassment of criticizing a sub-

ject that they obviously had no knowledge of.

In conclusion, our efforts to promote this play were constructive, while your attempt to criticize our efforts was destructive. In the future, it would be in your own best interests to better know your subject before subjecting your readers to your editorial opinions.

See you at the play!

Sincerely,
The Publicity Crew
of *The Country Wife*



Editor Ignorant Of 'Country Wife'

Dear Sir:

The editor of The Ring-tum Phi is apparently ignorant of what *The Country Wife* is all about. A witty man, Wycherley found out about a very sensual intrigue I had during my rakish years in London town. The circumstances of that intrigue were rife with sexual innuendo and subliminal suggestiveness. Wycherley wrote down all the bawdy language, social hypocrisy and behind-the-screen affairs.

On another level, Wycherley's story is also about my friend Harcourt's submission to real love, loyalty to that one woman and the institution of marriage. But the public throngs will be in the best mood for *The Country Wife*, that epitome of Restoration plays, if they have a prior suspicion of

my not-so-subtle and satyric designs upon the ladies of London's society.

I notice that Ring-tum Phi's advertisements cater to the contemporary rakes of W&L. Why object to aptly advertising the excellent dramatization of

the Restoration's scurrilous world of rakes, fops, lovers and cuckolds? 'Tis a world I love and would not have had it any other way.'

Everybody's,
HORNER
(aka Craig Walker)

Weak Film Or Review

Dear Sir:

Concerning your otherwise excellent review of *Mommie Dearest* by John Wells, I feel I must point out that Mr. Wells seems quite burdened with the tarnishing of Joan Crawford's image. The unfounded accusations of Christina being a "sniveling wench" and a "brat" do more to harm an excellently prepared review that

covers all aspects of the movie quite well, than help it.

Granted, the movie is a profit motivated, sensationalist and factually weak effort, but opinions that have nothing to do with the actual film and its production show a weakness in the reviewer and not the movie.

Respectfully,
Bobby Mosby

An Inside Look At The Life Of A Rat

(continued from page 1)

perclassman. Because the rat seemed to be enjoying it, he got to know the upperclassman a little better at the next sweat party.

"A friend and I walked by him, letting him think I didn't see him. Then I turned around and said, 'well it's you, give me 20 push-ups.' He made the rat repeat this five times, then said, 'see you at the next sweat party,' to scare him.

The cadets explained that only seniors can make the rats drop and do calisthenics during the day. Any upperclassman can "send a rat up" to be disciplined by a freshman discipline board. Demerits are commonly given for being late. One rat was given demerits for violating a sanction against pets by having a fly in his room, the cadets said. He was given additional demerits for letting it die. One oriental exchange student was sent up for "slanting his eyes in ranks."

At a sweat party, the freshmen must be given three minutes rest for every fifteen of exercise. The cadets sometimes give all the rest time at the beginning of an hour session as the rats are in the "up" position of a push-up. Push-ups, sit-ups, bootslappers, and running in place follow.

"You just break him down to see what he's made of," said one of the group about freshmen. Some bear up well. A rat with wandering eyes in formation was grilled, "What are you looking around for? You want to buy the place?" The rat answered, "Have you got change for a quarter?"

Others wash out quickly on the rat line. One ran screaming down what is now the Chessie Nature Trail, shedding clothes, until he was found naked on a rock. Another was found seated, staring blankly, when they turned on the lights one morning in the library. The pressure of practical jokes led another to the edge of one of the balconies, where he threatened to throw himself off.

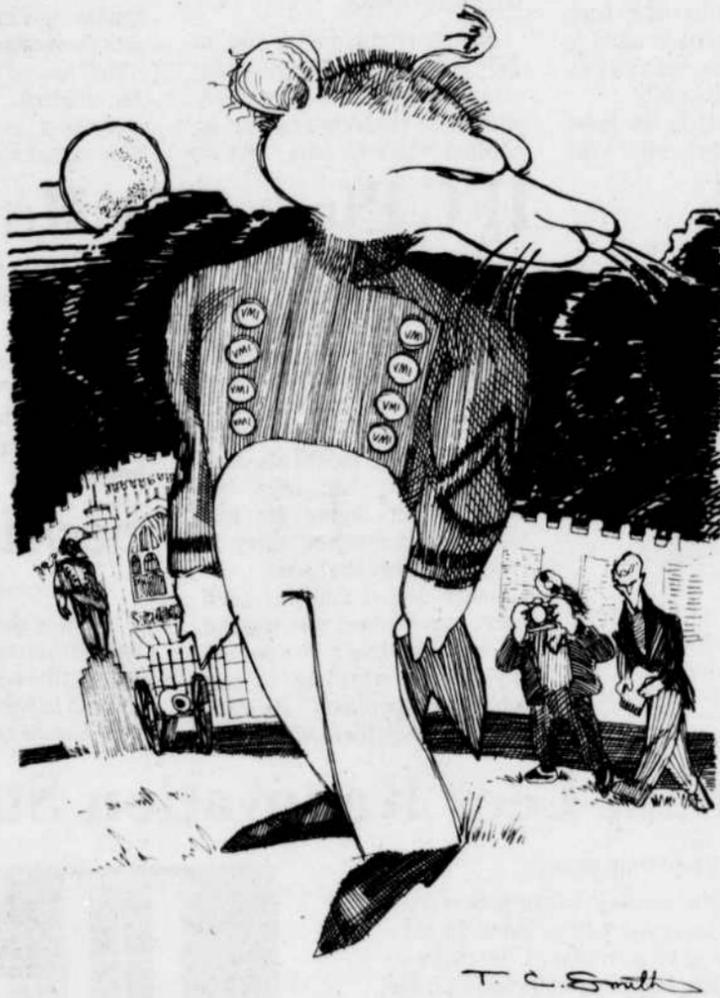
"Jump, jump!" everybody yelled."

"If you're a loser, everybody's going to know it," said one cadet. "At a school of this size, you know everybody." If the esprit de corps surfaces as practical joking and sweat parties inside the barracks, it produces a fierce loyalty on the outside.

Cadets stick together in town and acknowledge that they do not like to travel alone. "That's true, we're pretty tight. Guys help each other out in fights." Another qualified that: "they even it up, keep everyone else off."

With fraternities barred to those who have no approved invitations, cadets rarely venture into town. "Even if you're not on confinement," said one cadet, there is no big reason to go into Lexington. He could count several three-week periods when he did not leave the vicinity of campus. When you are not with other cadets, said one, "you just don't have the gumption to go uptown."

"If you're a loser, everybody's going to know it. At a school of this size, you know everybody."



"When you get out, everything is in excess. Everyone goes completely bazoo."

Tensions build up so much during the week that "when you go out, everything is in excess." Everyone goes completely bazoo," joked another.

"You look forward to getting out of here," a cadet said. Others agreed that it was hard to see the benefit of the aggravating, hard-as-C-rations system. They all know the cliché, however, that though you hate VMI when you're in, you love it when you're finally out.

Why did they come to Virginia Military? "It's a country club."

The majority of cadets at the clandestine meeting were studying engineering. Only 15 percent, they said, intended to make a career of the military. One came because his father went. Another said his parents gave him no choice.

A foreign student believed he was applying to VPI instead of VMI. The cadets said he was here three weeks before realizing that it was not the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. One was told by his parents that they were only sightseeing on the way to school in West Virginia. When he stepped out to look at VMI, his bags were pushed out and he was abandoned.

"I thought I was going away from trouble—and I found it," said a cadet who had been punished with extensive confinement.

He and all other cadets were pardoned from confinement and penalty tours by President Ronald Reagan at Yorktown. October's Bicentennial celebration at the sight of the last battle of the American Revolution included marching Keydets in full uniform.

"That was suck, that really sucked," said one.

"We were standing there more than two hours, freezing our cods off...listening to Francois (Mitterand, French president)."

What did they think of W&L students? No one wanted to answer.

One finally spoke up. He recalled the "Nuke Iran Rally" two years ago. Washington and Lee students led a torch parade to VMI, where freshmen showed their sympathy by shaking rifles from the windows.

"The only thing that bothered me was that after the Iran rally, a W&L student told me that if there was a war, he would go off to Canada." Nor did the other cadets like the idea of dying for a bunch of warhooping minks.

"Your talking about people shooting at each other, (that's) some serious s-t," said another cadet.

"Make love, not war," grinned a third.

"Do you think we're warmongers?" asked another.

"Wrong. We'd rather stay at the country club."

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(continued from page 1)

One hotel dorm counselor noted that freshmen usually aren't allowed to park their cars near their residence anyway. But, being an upperclass student, he feels that dorm counselors should have the right to park there. He stated, "It's kind of a hassle to us, not being able to park anywhere near where we live."

This rule concerning the hotel parking lot was concluded in the best interests of the hotel and the University, and was included in the lease. Other than this complaint, the students seem happy with their rooms and living conditions.

Narins said that he gets sick of the walk to campus, but in reference to the size of his room, he remarked, "It's pretty good." He also noted the advantages that students living in the hotel have over students in the dorms. For example, hotel freshmen may keep televisions in their rooms and the rooms

Freshmen Adjust To Hotel

have wall-to-wall carpeting. In addition, every room either has its own bathroom, or shares one with another room. Narins mentioned that it is slightly difficult to study in the hotel because of the noise, but added, "It's probably like that anywhere."

One third-floor dorm counselor remarked that he hadn't heard any complaints about the distance to campus. He said it's not a big factor and noted that the main problems (the elevators and the pulling of the fire alarms) are ones that occur in any building. He went on to say that most of the freshmen in the hotel chose to live there. There has only been one student who has wanted to move to the dorms, but this was due to a roommate conflict.

Freshmen living in the hotel have more contact with VMI

cadets and Lexington townies, especially in the Lee Tavern. The chance of conflict is much higher than it is on campus. Additionally, the bar is loud at night.

Bob Bryant, a freshman hotel resident, said he enjoys living in the hotel and remarked that "The only problem I've had is that there have been some instances of people pulling fire alarms. We think they're townies." Bryant mentioned that the carpeting in the room does keep things quieter.

Why did Bryant choose to live in the hotel? "To be different," he simply replied.

Another freshman living in the hotel, Brian O'Biordan, compared his living quarters with those students residing on campus when he said, "We're

not in nearly as bad shape as the people in Gilliam." O'Biordan continued, "It could be better here but it also could be a hell of a lot worse." He mentioned that the location of the hotel does isolate the students a little and it also makes it easier for fraternity kidnapping to take place.

While the students are generally satisfied living in the hotel, the hotel administration is similarly pleased with the set-up thus far. Clyde Mull is the former owner of the Robert E. Lee Hotel who signed the lease with the University for this year. He sold the hotel two months ago and has stayed on until the new owners take over.

Mull has no complaints about the students and said that everything is "real smooth." Mull stated that the freshmen

are respecting the elevator and taking pretty good care of it. Mull also noted that problems are kept down because of the situation of the dorm counselors and their supervision. "Dorm counselors have taken a very positive step toward seeing that rules and regulations are obeyed," stated Mull.

The former owner said that three years ago, when freshmen were living in the hotel, "It was pretty bad. This year there's really no comparison." Mull mentioned that much thought went into the negotiations with the University before the lease was signed. Mull went on to say, "I'm very well pleased to this point. I thought there would be more problems than we have encountered, which is practically nil."

Mull noted that he has heard hardly any complaints from freshmen. "I think they realize the importance of the renovation project (Graham-Lees)," said Mull.

Machado Honored



Barry F. Machado, (center), assistant professor of history at Washington and Lee University, receives a Department of Army Certificate of Achievement from Major David F. Fowler Jr., (left), during ceremonies last week. W&L president Robert E.R. Huntley, (right), took part in the ceremonies.

Coleman Awarded

Henry Edmunds Coleman Jr., former head librarian at Washington and Lee University, received a Distinguished Alumni award from Centre College in Danville, Ky., last Saturday (Oct. 30).

Coleman, a native of Halifax, Va., graduated from Centre in 1931. He became head librarian at Washington and Lee in 1948 and remained in that position until his retirement in 1968.

Since his retirement, Coleman has served as a volunteer in a variety of areas, has been a part-time student at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond and has traveled extensively.

IFC Places Six Houses On Social Pro

(continued from page 1)

SNU spokesman Chris Stokes stated that no SNU's were involved in the incident. He added that several students had seen people who didn't belong to SNU on the top floor of the fraternity's fire escape. Stokes also said that a rumor had been circulating that Sigma Nu had planned a demolition party in order to destroy the house.

Stokes denied that any such party was planned and warned his brothers that "if you see anybody do anything to our house, kick them out." He went on to say that the SNU's were

adverse to bottle throwing because of the previous IFC warning.

The Phi Kaps reported six windows and three window frames were broken by bottles emanating from the SNU house. However, the Phi Kaps were

unable to identify any of the throwers.

The IFC voted to place Sigma Nu on social probation because it wanted to set a precedent in which the fraternity is responsible for the actions committed on its property.

Seminar

(continued from page 1)

The three-day session will include numerous seminars from Friday afternoon through Sunday with breaks for meals. Friday's discussions will be from 2

p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday's from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. until adjournment at noon. Only Isaac's Friday night speech will be open to the public.

Graham-Lees Renovation Still On Schedule

(continued from page 1)

At the present time, the fourth floor is near completion. The walls still need to be painted, the floor tiled and doors need to be replaced. In contrast, only structural work has been completed on the first floor.

The architectural plans call for the same style, but lighting, wiring and plumbing will be modernized. The stairwells are being enclosed and each room will be equipped with a fire sprinkler system to conform to fire codes. A ramp has been built to help handicapped individuals. The university will also lose some housing space because of necessary space arrangements.

The construction work is being done by the Bass Construction Company of Richmond. This firm also worked on Lewis Hall, the University Library and McCormick Hall.

The Lee dorm was completed in 1904, and Graham in 1920. In 1941, the two were renovated and connected by the addition of a middle wing, which formed the U-shaped complex.



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