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Ring-tum Phi

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EC divies up \$102,000 pie

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi EC Correspondent

As has become both a tradition and a necessity, the representatives from W&L's large variety of clubs and organizations met with the members of the E.C. last Wednesday and Thursday nights, begging for scraps from the Committee's \$102,000 budget.

Requests ranged from the Mock Convention's request for \$300 to cover office expenses to the SAB's gargantuan request of \$58,370.

The first evening's business was uneventful until the International Club came up to request \$1,837.

When Senior Rep. John Vlahoplus moved to appropriate \$1,400, club president Henry Baey's reaction was "It could be worse." EC President Bennett Ross reminded Baey, "It might still be." It was; the club got \$1,100.

Phil Murray of the Calyx made what he called a "more than reasonable request of \$10,900." The next evening, while searching for money to give the SAB, the EC made it an even more reasonable \$10,000.

The biggest discussion of the Wednesday night meeting was about Focus and its publication, Excelsior. Focus was set up by last year's committee to establish a symposium every four years to consider philosophic

scientific, economic aspects of specific issues, for example, "nuclear energy."

"What we're looking at here is another damned expensive Mock Convention," Vlahoplus said. "I think it's only fair that the Administration foot the bill because it is an academic pursuit."

The question became not how much money the EC should give it.

"We expect to have lectures, seminars, pamphlets, and displays at the Symposium and if the money and the commitment aren't there on the part of the university, we might as well forget it," said Chris Bouquet, chairman of Focus. The general feeling on the Committee seemed to be one of "let's keep it afloat but not support it completely." As a result the Committee voted to give them \$600 of their requested \$995.70, hoping that the university would get the message that the EC would rather not support the group completely.

The Student Bar Association, represented by John McGarry and Fred Earley, had a novel approach to the proceedings. Before they got very far into their presentation, the SBA made voluntary cuts of \$2,000. This was not quite enough, for the EC however, which eventually gave them \$16,800 of their originally requested \$19,455.

(continued on page 5)



The bar at Zollman's Pavilion sits ignored after Alcohol Control officials confiscated some 30 kegs of beer. The party continued, however, with music by the Robbin Thompson Band. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Police raid Chi Psi party

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Phi News Editor

Sheriff's Deputies, State Troopers and alcohol control officials raided a party at Zollman's Pavilion Friday, charging six Washington and Lee University students with criminal offenses.

The party, sponsored by the students, was a private function featuring the Robbin Thompson Band.

Three members of Chi Psi fraternities and three other students received the charges which were class one misdemeanors punishable with a 30-60 day jail sentence and a \$50-\$100 fine.

Spokesmen for the State Information Office and the Staunton Office of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission refused to comment on the incident.

Danny Einstein, president of Chi Psi, appeared before the Student Executive Committee Monday to explain his side of the incident. Einstein stressed that every precaution was taken by those involved with the party and that technically they were selling tickets for the band and not for the beer which was free.

In response to Einstein's request for support, the EC released a statement backing those who were charged saying "this committee believes that the persons involved are essentially victims of selective enforcement and possible faulty application of state liquor regulations."

A party of similar nature was held by the sophomore class on Homecoming Saturday. A band performed at the party and

vodka punch was served to those students permitted inside the party who had previously shown a class pass or paid \$4 at the gate, according to sophomore Class President Kevin Kelly.

Because admittance to the party specified a class pass or status as a guest of a W&L student, it was similar to the party raided Friday which required a college id.

The ABC was aware of the sophomore party because the vodka was purchased at a local state store, Kelly said, but did not chose to raid it.

It was inconsistent cases such as this and others that prompted the Executive Committee's vote of confidence for those involved with the party raided Friday, according to Senior Rep. John Vlahoplus.

Diplomat predicts pipeline will make news again

By MICHAEL F. KILLEA
Special to The Phi

The East-West natural gas pipeline could jump back into the news soon, a West German diplomat said at Washington and Lee Friday, Oct. 8.

Jurgen Weiss, the assistant to the Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany to the United States, spoke under the auspices of the International Club about the pipeline deal and its relation to the general development of detente in the West.

Fighting in Lebanon has crowded the pipeline off the front page of newspapers, but the West German government's recent shift from moderate-

leftist Social Democrats to right-wing Christian Democrats could change that, Weiss said.

In a brief review of West Germany's politico-economic history from the post-war years to the present, Weiss explained the Federal Republic's initiation of Ostpolitik in the late 1960s. According to Weiss, Germany and the East Block States agreed to "...renounce the use of violence to change borders, but leave open the chance to change borders by peaceful means." This is important to West Germany because it secured the potential of reunifying the two Germanies, the Federal Republic's supreme "national goal."

By the early 1970s, the rest of the Western world followed Germany's example with the policy of detente.

"Americans and all Europeans agreed that we should try to seek cooperation with Eastern countries, and especially with the Soviet Union, and base this cooperation on military strength. We cannot bargain with a basis of military weakness because the Soviets respect strength," which Weiss referred to as an "unfortunate fact of life."

Mr. Weiss then commented on today's political climate regarding the East and Russia as a "period of change." "In

(continued on page 8)



Jurgen Weiss of the West German embassy lectures on the Soviet pipeline controversy and the NATO family. "If you had a sister, would you force her to do something she did not want to do?" Weiss asked. (W&L photo by Pete Cronin)

Opinion



Analysis Fraternities must answer up

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

EC President Bennett Ross went to Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting with a few questions. What he got were surprisingly good answers, and a promise of action.

Who will pay for the Contact speakers program, Ross wanted to know. Feeling budget restrictions, the EC granted only \$8,500 of the \$12,000 Contact asked for. That's not odd, considering that only one club got what it asked for.

What was odd was the abuse heaped on the IFC in its absence. The EC was "ticked" to have to decide how to fund Contact without any idea of how much the IFC would chip in. The IFC originally financed all of the Contact budget, as a way of improving the fraternities' image on the hill. The EC was invited to share the cost in the 70s, and recently has paid more for speakers than the IFC.

"I think the IFC is being irresponsible," said Vice President Morgan Griffith at the hearings, and the committee agreed to push the IFC for some commitment, one way or the other.

What Ross got from the IFC were some reasonable objections. IFC President Mason Ellerbe had a good question: Does the IFC benefit especially from Contact? How much prestige accrues to fraternities in the form of positive publicity?

Once the IFC decides whether to support Contact, the options are many and varied. The IFC could raise the dues it charges its members and match the EC's \$8,500 appropriation. The IFC could simply pay \$7,500 as it did last year.

Ross also got a promise from Ellerbe — that the IFC would make a decision by Tuesday, Oct. 19.

It's no easy situation. But Contact is the IFC's baby, at least in theory. To back out drastically now, or to hint publically at dropping Contact in the future would tarnish what is already a not untarnished image.

Letters

EC supports Chi Psi

Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Student Body has adopted the following statement in regard to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Commission's recent actions during the Pavilion party of 8 October featuring the Robbin Thompson Band.

"The Executive Committee hereby expresses its confidence in those six individuals and the Chi Psi Fraternity as a whole who have been accused of legal wrongdoing involving the sale of alcohol.

"Because the function in question was administered consistently and, in some cases, even more stringently than past University sponsored events, this Committee believes that the persons involved are essentially victims of selective enforcement and possible faulty application of state liquor regulations. Moreover, because the practices of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission have a

direct bearing on the structure of all future social events at this university, the Executive Committee is committed to seeking a

clarification of the applicable rules in question."

The Executive Committee
11 October 1982

Hockey, Mock C anyone?

Editor:

In light of recent Phi coverage regarding budget requests for the 1984 Mock Democratic Convention, the Convention officers would like to inform the W&L community that there will be a meeting Thursday, October 21, open to all interested freshmen, sophomores, juniors, as well as any first or second year law students. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the library's Moody Northen auditorium and the major emphasis will be to introduce students to the purpose and significance of the Mock Convention. A color film along with past convention literature will be used and we

urge all interest students to attend.

Also, this Monday, October 18, there will be an organizational meeting of the W&L ice hockey club at 7 p.m. in Newcomb Hall, room N-7. This newly school subsidized organization is open to all students with some form of hockey experience, who are willing to contribute the time and personal funds (\$20 or \$25) to form a team. We will arrange outside competition as well as scrimmages among ourselves. All home games will be played at the Salem-Roanoke Civic Center.

Peter Muller
Tri-Chairman 1984
Mock Democratic Convention

All 'a part of my community'

"Wasn't it terrible about Jack. You know, one of those boys lives just below the house." It was last Saturday evening and I was over at the home of my former landlady. We must have talked for over an hour about "goings-on" in our respective lives and were at that moment discussing the recent assault on Jack Roberson by the youths in Lexington. Once I left Mrs. Shaners, I began to think about Mr. Roberson, the boy below the house, the Shaners, and myself.

What came to mind was the real closeness that all of us shared. Mr. Roberson was not simply another casualty read about in the paper. He was my neighbor whose house I had passed innumerable times on my way to and from school. Mrs. Shaner, my former landlady, was oh so much more to me. She was my neighbor, too.

And even that boy who "lives just below the house" was my neighbor in Lexington. The point was that I was myself not merely a college student on an extended visit to a Virginia town. No, I realized that Lexington was my town and her people were mine. "Bone of my bone, flesh of my flesh."

Chaplain Caudill of the Virginia Military Institute was quoted in last week's Phi as saying that "We need to develop a feeling of caring.... Let's suffer together and rejoice together." Of course, Chaplain Caudill is so right. We all should suffer when one of our own dies in an accident or is assaulted in his home. And when Mrs. Shaner offers me a piece of pie I rejoice with her in the bounty of her cupboard and smile as I enjoy her marvelous Southern hospitality. And I pause to think of that boy below the house who is

also a part of my community. A neighbor.

To my way of thinking, one of the grandest traditions at Washington and Lee is that of greeting one another along the walk. It is our way of recognizing each other as neighbors in the academic community. Regardless of how grouchy or insincere the "good morning" may sound, it is to my mind a huge step in the right direction. A step towards acknowledging each person on the walk as a fellow human being, someone worth saying "hello" to.

It was terrible about Mr. Roberson and I'm sure many of us swore an oath or shed a tear at reading about the attack. Good, I say. Good that we should care enough to react in some visible manner. Because Jack Roberson is our neighbor.

By KEITH E. GORETZKA

Ring-tum Phi

P.O. Box 899, Lexington, Va. 24450

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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Video games seem to draw as many patrons as do the chicken burgers at Lloyd's of Lexington. This fast food restaurant has come a long way from its rocky start two years ago. (Phi photo by Eric Campbell)

'Lloyd's' climbs to success

By TED LE CLERCQ
Special To The Phi

Lloyd's of Lexington, that chicken sandwich emporium, might well be compared to Mecca, the Saudi Arabian spiritual center. What other local site draws as many students? At two in the morning, after an intense night of carousing, just where are you likely to be? Unless you're down the road, you're probably at Lloyd's.

Although many students patronize this most convenient establishment, few know the brief but rocky beginnings of Lloyd's of Lexington.

Operating since November of 1980, Lloyd's has become a focal point for W&L late night munching. Yet for a year, Lloyd's teetered on the brink of financial disaster. During the first two months, owner Lloyd Smith spent 10,000 borrowed dollars to get things going, and of that, lost \$6,000.

Things looked bleak, but, said Lloyd, "I had something to prove to Hardee's (former employer) and to myself."

With a credit extension from his food supplier and borrowing against his car, Lloyd's stayed open.

"The banks wanted me to shut my doors — I wouldn't," Lloyd said. "The restaurant was the Lord's purpose (for me)."

Hanging in there with little other than faith and resolve, Lloyd has increased his gross earnings some 650% in almost two years. Yet, with his increased earnings, Lloyd's overall profit has remained relatively modest.

As gross earnings have increased, Lloyd has sought to maintain the high quality of his food. Unlike Hardee's, which uses frozen patties, the hamburger meat at Lloyd's is bought fresh daily from the White Front grocery, Lloyd said.

Additionally, Lloyd's roast beef is sliced from a large rump roast and is not "processed beef with fillers" like that of his competition, he said.

"One question that frequently came up," said Lloyd, "was why I didn't serve beer with our food." His two-part response was that his lease specifically prohibited it and that most students are obnoxious enough as it is after a big

party without more beer." Although original sentiment felt Lloyd's would not make it because he did not sell beer, things have worked out because most people are tired of drinking when they finally make it there.

In large part, these late night munchers have made Lloyd's a success.

"The turning point, was when we opened 24 hours a day," Lloyd said. Lloyd's became the only all-night restaurant in the city.

The restaurant's support has come primarily from the W&L student body.

"A local may sneak in, but they know it's W&L's place after five o'clock," Lloyd said.

By far, his busiest hours are from 12 to 3 a.m., on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Lloyd's will be celebrating its second anniversary in November. With quality food and unbeatable hours, Lloyd's has become the way to end the evening. It's almost chic to be seen there at 3 a.m. What an asset to trashed, starving, yet always fashion-conscious W&L students.

Cartoon sale starts today in Pit

"Eh, What's up, Doc?"

What's up is the value of animation cel paintings, according to collectors of these unusual fragments of American popular culture.

More than 250 of these paintings are the subject of a special exhibit and sale. Washington & Lee will host this event Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 14-15, 1982 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the University Center (by the Cockpit). The public is invited.

Animation cel paintings, called "cels," are the paintings actually filmed in making animated cartoons. Each character is painted by hand on a clear sheet of acetate, usually 11" x 14" or larger, then placed

against a background and photographed one-by-one to produce a reel of motion picture film. Cels are the culmination of the artistic process — the final image that is photographed by the camera.

A representative of Gallery Lainzberg, the nation's best-known specialist in this unique art form, will be on hand to answer questions.

The Exhibit/Sale highlights the work of two veteran Warner Bros. producer/directors: Chuck Jones, creator of Wile E. Coyote and the Roadrunner, and Pepe le Pew; and Friz Freleng, who created Tweety and Sylvester, and brought Yosemite Sam to life. Both Jones and Freleng have been

cartooning for more than 50 years and both have been honored with several Academy Awards.

There will also be animation cel paintings of their other creations — Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and the Tasmanian Devil. Some of these paintings have been signed.

Of equal importance in the exhibit is a collection of animation cel paintings from some Walt Disney films including "The Jungle Book," "Robin Hood," "Rescuers," and "The Fox and the Hound." A selection of vintage Disney animation drawings from the 1930's and 1940's, including a few choice drawings of Mickey Mouse, will also be offered.

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Republicans roll through town

By B. SCOTT TILLEY
Phi Features Editor

A visit to campus Tuesday by U.S. Congress hopeful Kevin Miller kicked off a week of flurried activities as Washington and Lee's fall campaign moved into full swing.

The week culminated today with a visit from Republican Senate candidate Paul Tribble and a mock election.

Miller, a Republican hoping to fill the seat being vacated by the retirement of M. Caldwell Butler, was officially in town for the opening of Lexington's Republican headquarters, but he spent several hours here on campus.

A reception, press conference, meeting with President Huntley, and a visit to the blood drive were among the activities that took place during his time here.

Among the many comments Miller made, the sharpest were directed at Richard Davis, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate and a comment Davis made last week in Alexandria. Concerning social security, Davis told a group of retired citizens:

"When the time comes for the government to pay us back, they ought to pay us back. I don't care where it comes from. If that means tough luck for the younger generation coming along, that's just tough luck."

Miller said in response, "I can't believe he said that. He's made some silly statements, but I think that one is totally irresponsible. If there's anything we need to do, it's to restore confidence in the social security system."



This is what you call a media event. Republican Kevin Miller, vying for US Congress, is seen here with College Republicans and local leaders opening party headquarters on Washington Street. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Miller also indicated that he is pleased with the "clean" election taking place here in the 6th district, and took time to stress the different views on the issues taken by him and his opponent, Democrat James Olin. Miller supports the third stage of the federal tax decrease, repeal of the Davis-Bacon act, and adoption of a national right to work law, all measures Olin is opposed to.

Mock Election Today

The mock election today will be the culmination of a week's work by both the College Republicans and the Young Democrats. Sponsored by the Washington and Lee Political Review, the election is open this afternoon until 5 p.m. The Democrats have Olin and Davis on the ballot for Congress and Senate, respectively; the Republicans have Miller and Senate candidate Paul S. Tribble.

Tribble was on campus this afternoon at a Mock Election Rally staged by the CRs. Tonight, his wife Rosemarie will be at Sweet Briar College to speak at 7 p.m. There, she will announce to the media the results of today's mock election and one at Radford College, the first two in the state this year.

Ariel wants you

October 31 has been set as the deadline for submitting works to *Ariel*, W&L's student literary magazine. The staff of *Ariel* will consider short stories, essays, one-act plays, poetry, and photographs for publication in the Fall issue.

Submissions may be left in the *Ariel* mailbox on the first floor of Payne Hall. For more information, call Rick Swagler at 463-9206.

Librarian offers term paper help

Members of the staff at the University Library will be offering term paper clinics next week. Anyone interested in assistance in selecting a topic for an assigned paper, finding sources of information on a

topic or organizing a paper is welcome to attend.

There will be two sessions: one for Social Science papers (including Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political

Science and Psychology); and one for Humanities (including Literature, Art, Music, Philosophy and Religion).

The Social Science Term Paper Clinic will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. The Humanities Term Paper Clinic will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m.

The clinics are open to all students. Anyone interested in the clinics please meet at the Reference Desk.



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By EDWIN BELL

Phi Entertainment Writer

Billy Price and the Keystone Rhythm Band's first album is the product of many performances and hard work.

Green Dolphin Records released the album "Is it Over?" in 1980, but somehow it has resurfaced just recently. Billy Price has been around for a long time and has certainly paid his dues. He grew up in New Jersey, where he was influenced by the sounds of rhythm and blues. People such as Bobby Bland, Otis Redding, Sam Cooke, James Brown, and Jackie Wilson have made their mark on Billy Price. In the late 1960s Price formed the Rhythm Kings who became well-known throughout the New Jersey area.

He is probably best known for his work with guitarist Roy Buchanan. Price was Buchanan's lead vocalist on two albums and toured the U.S. with him. Also a cover of Tyrone Davis' "Can I change My Mind" received considerable national airplay.

Review: Billy Price

In 1978 Billy Price formed the Keystone Rhythm Band, which has become popular in Central and Western Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., Virginia, Maryland, and the Southeast. The band has opened for many well-known acts such as Muddy Waters, Southside Johnny and Asbury Dukes, Greg Allman and The Nighthawks. The Keystone Rhythm Band features Billy Price (vocals), Eric Leeds (baritone saxophone), Jack Emminger (tenor saxophone), T. Valentine (bass), Steve Binsberger (keyboards), Dave Dodd (drums), and Keith Grimes (guitar). Also studio musicians Kenny Blake (alto saxophone), Charles Roethal (guitar) and Don Garvin (guitar and producer) contribute their talents to the album. The components for a pure rhythm and blues band are surely within this group.

The album opens with a classic R&B song, "Eldorado Cafe" that is carried by Price's soulful voice and smooth combinations of the alto and tenor sax. The second song "She's Tough" is about a woman who "walked past the clock and the clock won't tell time." Probably the highlight of the song is the laugh of Billy Price and the smooth and perfect timing of the vocals and saxophones. The next song is the title cut "Is It Over?" The last song of the first side is "Slip Away"; it is about the plea for his baby to slip away with him for awhile. This song best exhibits Price's ability to time and phrase the words of a song.

The second side also contains good songs. ("MaMa, Come Quick, and Bring Your) Lickin' Stick" is paced at a faster tempo and accented by a drum solo using brushes. "Please Send Me Someone To Love" is a love ballad that is built around the remorseful sound of the baritone saxophone. The last two songs "Steppin' Up in Class" and "Ace of Spades" are fast stepping soul classics.

If you like smooth-sounding rhythm and blues music this album is one for your collection. Billy Price has been called "one of the best rhythm and blues singers around" and the band was named "Artist of the Year" in 1979 by a Pittsburgh Music Magazine. The alto, baritone, and tenor saxophones mesh with the soulful singing of Billy Price to produce the New Jersey rhythm and blues sound that Price was raised on.

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Budgets

(continued from page 1)

"Realistically, we know we can't ask the EC for \$19,000," Ron Magee of the Student Association for Black Unity told the EC Thursday night. Originally, it was thought that SABU was going to ask the EC for \$19,000 at the hearings. As it turned out, this was the entire budget and the organization was only asking for \$10,000.

The EC decided to try to meet the need for minority-oriented speakers and entertainment by funding groups other than SABU.

"It's an interest we can meet through a more careful direction of our other committees. We can tell Contact, 'you will bring in one speaker agreed upon with SABU,'" Vlahoplus said. In the end, the EC appropriated \$1,200 and stipulated that SABU and Contact agree on a speaker together. The vote was unanimous.

With \$59,872 left to appropriate, the EC heard from Kevin Brown and Luke Cornelius of the Outing Club who presented their "bare-bones budget of \$1,342.86.

Vice President Morgan Griffith moved to appropriate \$400 and Rep. Ken Terwilleger said that he hoped the money would be spent on "safety items." The \$400 figure passed.

Contact

"We're ticked ... we're ticked

at the Interfraternity Council for one thing. We can't be expected to foot the bill for every committee," Ross exclaimed about the Contact speakers series. Contact was funded by both the IFC and the EC.

But Thursday night the EC had no idea whether Contact would get any money from the IFC.

"The IFC is mismanaged to begin with. We've got to get some kind of permanent funding for Contact. I don't know what the solution is," Ross said.

"It would be very nice for a permanent fund system; I'm just trying to cover the bases for this year," Mike Drinkwater of the committee replied. The general feeling among the EC members seemed to be one of wanting to cut the EC portion of the Contact budget to force the IFC to pull its fair share.

The IFC was not present.

"Inherent in any motion is the idea that we're going after the IFC," Ross said after it was moved that Contact be given \$8,500 of its requested \$12,000.

"What else do they do besides pick up their trash? They should want to do this — it's good PR for them," Griffith commented. The \$8,500 figure passed.

Todd Smith and Steve Perry represented the Ring-tum Phi before the EC. The Phi requested \$12,309 but was told by

ORGANIZATION	LAST YEAR ALLOCATION	THIS YEAR ALLOCATION	COST PER STUDENT
Hockey Club	---	360.00	.21
Mock Convention	---	300.00	.18
International Club	150.00	1,050.00	.61
Rugby Club	609.56	495.38	.28
Fencing Club	600.00	700.00	.40
Film Society	1,125.00	1,200.00	.70
W&L Political Rev.	900.00	1,150.00	.67
Ariel	2,100.00	1,800.00	1.05
Excelsior/Focus	---	600.00	.35
Calyx	10,000.00	10,000.00	5.83
SBA	15,825.00	16,800.00	9.80
SABU	---	1,200.00	.70
Contact	9,000.00	8,500.00	4.96
Ring-tum-Phi	10,180.00	11,750.00	6.85
Outing Club	---	400.00	.23
SAB	38,915.23	40,022.00	23.35
EC	8,145.00	8,300.00	4.84

the EC that since the Publications Board had so much money (over \$7000) that The Phi's budget would be cut.

"I don't see why we should give them that much when they've got money in that fund," Terwilleger commented.

Griffith replied to his fellow EC member, "The purse strings control an awful lot. I don't think we have a right to tell them to dip into their fund."

Smith explained to the EC that the purpose of the Publications Board and the fund is to "insulate" the EC from law suits and cost overruns. Consequently, the Publications Board also insulates The Phi from the EC, theoretically.

"I feel like we're no longer a semi-autonomous body," Smith stated. The Phi was given

\$11,750, and Ross commented that "\$11,750 will say that we realize the paper can be great. I think the Pub Board would be amenable to paying \$600 or \$700 for operating expenses."

The SAB was the final organization to come before the EC. Lanier Edge, this year's chairman, ended up taking the remainder of the funds and some extra. In order for the EC

to give the SAB the predetermined \$40,000, it was necessary to cut \$200 from the SBA budget, \$50 from the Political Review, \$50 from the Calyx. The SAB ended up with \$40,022. Ross closed the meeting, saying, "There is no money anywhere else."

These appropriations are only tentative, pending final EC approval October 18.

EC ponders parties, honor

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi EC Correspondent

Danny Einstein, president of the Chi Psi Fraternity appeared before the Executive Committee to explain his fraternity's role in the incident at the Pavilion last Friday night and to ask for the Committee's support and help.

The fraternity sponsored a party at Zollman's Pavilion which was raided by State Police and sheriff's deputies. (See related story.)

"You do everything you can to ensure that everyone knows the ABC regulations and the IFC can see that the fraternities know them. We just want your support," Einstein told the EC Monday night. The EC seemed to agree that such support was in order, and decided to draft a vote of confidence.

"The police could come to almost any party and nuke us," Senior Rep. John Vlahoplus said, "If this is a precedent, then we'll have to start carding people at Fancy Dress. It's a far-reaching thing."

The Committee also reviewed a proposal from the faculty to raise the distribution requirements to 53 credits (excluding exemptions). This is not so much an increase in number as it is a more definite specification of required courses. Vlahoplus referred to this as "legislating students into

courses." The Committee plans to talk to their constituents and discuss the matter at the October 25 meeting. The faculty will not vote on the proposed changes until the November meeting.

Markham Pyle, a junior, presented the committee with a set of proposed White Book revisions. The committee reviewed the revisions and discussed them at length with Pyle and other members of the student body present at the meeting. The consensus of the committee was that the changes were too drastic and would entail a completely different system from

the one currently employed.

Pyle said that he and others were motivated to formulate the revision because he "gathered that there is a great loss of confidence in the system."

Rep. Ken Terwilleger said that he didn't "see lack of confidence as grounds for changing a system."

President Bennett Ross stated that the EC is "committed to making changes" and welcomed any other suggestions for revision.

Ross also announced that final budget approval will be October 18.

MOUNT VERNON COLLEGE

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W&L STUDENT
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Blue Sparks

October 19

"It's The Place To Be"

Washburn shifts gears

By BILL ROBERTS
Phi Staff Writer

In September the University announced the formation of a new group to develop and promote long-range giving and estate plans of Washington and Lee alumni and friends.

As part of that plan William C. Washburn, executive secretary of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc. will step aside to become an associate director of development in the new group.

"My responsibility will be to assist the development office in promoting and advertising (to Washington and Lee alumni) the whole field of estate planning and deferred giving," Washburn said Tuesday. He described his new post as a "different phase of the same kind of work."

Washburn, 64, joined the administration in 1958 as Alumni Secretary. "It was a public relations position to develop and maintain alumni chapters throughout the country," he said. In addition to the alumni chapters, Washburn was responsible for directing and raising the Alumni Fund until that job was taken over by the development office in 1968.

According to a recent article in the W&L Alumni Magazine, the number of alumni chapters has doubled under Washburn's guidance. Reunion programs have been expanded, and alumni travel opportunities instituted during his tenure. The creation of the Special Alumni Conference, the Distinguished Alumni Award, the Summer Alumni College and the construction of the Alumni House came under Washburn's leadership.

Washburn has seen changes at Washington and Lee since he first came here as a freshman in 1936. In the late 1930s most students did not have cars, everyone wore coats and ties, and Saturday classes were no big deal. Now, almost 50 years

later Washington and Lee has changed for the better, Washburn said. And it is a change in which he has been instrumental as executive secretary of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.

"Physical changes on the campus, certainly in the last ten years, have been magnificent" Washburn said. "For a student today the facilities available are much better than they were for a student in my day."

Washburn, takes no credit for himself for the success of the 10-year capital development program guided by President Robert E.R. Huntley. "The success of that program has been due to the magnetic personality of Bob Huntley," Washburn said, "and to the whole idea of this 10-year development program we have been in."

But the contribution of Bill Washburn to the development of Washington and Lee has been substantial. In his own words, "The alumni office has been out in the grass roots, cultivating the seeds of support for the university."

With regard to student life, Washburn has seen a metamorphosis from the straight-laced style of the late 1930s through the radical sixties to the progressive age of the 1980s. Upon returning to Washington and Lee in 1958 to become Alumni Secretary Washburn said, "What struck me was the number of students that had automobiles."

"There was no other outstanding change, except the students seemed more mobile than in the late thirties," he said

Gradually though, the concept of "going down the road" changed to "girls coming over here," Washburn said.

"There are more occasions now for the young ladies to come to Lexington than there were in my day," he said.

"There have been many

changes in the fraternity and non-fraternity system," he said. "On the bad side, the deterioration of the houses was bound to come."

"The students went through a period where their attitudes towards their property and others' property was not as sensitive as it was in my day," said Washburn, who was a W&L Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member. "But that attitude is changing now; the students are much more sensitive to property rights."

Washburn also noted a trend of students moving from fraternities to apartments in town.

"When I was in school a student looked forward to being a senior so he could live in the house," Washburn said. Now most fraternity members do their time in the house as sophomores and move on.

"The national trend of suburbia hit all college campuses and it became the accepted thing to have apartments," he said.

"That had something to do with the 'modus operandi' of the ladies," Washburn said.

"Ladies were once required to stay in approved rooming houses," he said. "Now they can stay wherever they want."

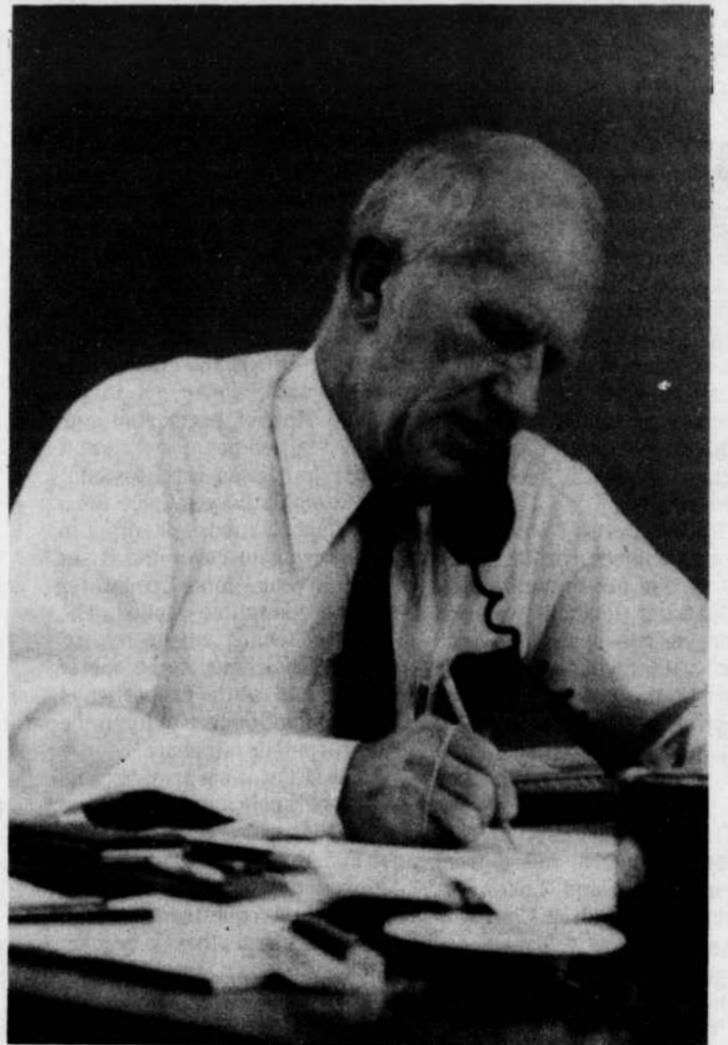
As for academics at Washington and Lee, several things have changed during Washburn's time. Notably, the Saturday classes which were dropped in the late 1960s and the addition, in the mid 1970s of the short spring semester.

When Saturday classes were dropped, Washburn said, "There was some feeling at the time that it would be detrimental to intramural sports."

"I don't think that was generally true," he said.

The addition of the short term in the spring has been accepted as good both by the students and the faculty," Washburn said.

Next year a new grading system will allow teachers to



"Yes, what can I do for you?" says retiring Alumni secretary Bill Washburn, who has three notepads on his desk to handle the incoming calls. Washburn will move into the directorship of a new group which promotes long-range giving and estate planning. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

give students plus or minus grades allowing a greater flexibility in assigning term marks. "I would think it will be good to allow greater flexibility," he said.

The prospects for the future of W&L are bright, Washburn said. "Assuming no catastrophic economic problems, I envision Washington and Lee's future as very healthy."

"We can expect our people to support us the way they always have," he said.

Washburn graduated from Washington and Lee in 1940 with a B.A. in Economics. After graduation, he went straight to work for the ship building division of Bethlehem Steel in New York City.

After being discharged by the Navy in 1946, he returned to his home state of Alabama to work for the Gulf States Paper Corporation in Tuscaloosa.

After another brief stint with the Navy as a procurement officer during the Korean War, Washburn went back to the paper company for a few years before coming to Washington and Lee.

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Tennyson scholar kicks off new lecture series

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

Approximately 200 people attended the inauguration of the Shannon-Clark lecture series in English in Lee Chapel Monday night. Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, Commonwealth Professor of English at the University of Virginia, honorary vice president of the Tennyson Society, and a 1939 graduate of W&L, spoke on the superhuman aspirations expressed in Alfred, Lord Tennyson's poetry.

After greetings by Dr. Sidney Coulling, chairman of the department of English, and an introduction by President Robert Huntley, Shannon, past UVapresident, noted that "my father and especially my mother" would be honored by

the lecture series bearing his father's name.

In his lecture, the renowned scholar remarked that men "wish to transcend the limitation of their humanity." This "continuing crisis of the spirit" is shown constantly throughout Tennyson's poetry. Tracing the development of this superhuman theme from one of Tennyson's first poems, "Armageddon," to his last, "In Memoriam," Shannon told the audience that Tennyson, while realizing that the human could not become divine, believed man could elevate his spirit and transcend time and death by practicing unselfish and selfless love.

Taking the title of his work from Tennyson's final poem,

Shannon explained that "the Thews of Anakim," the title of his lecture, alluded to the Biblical inhabitants of Canaan whose extraordinary size and might ("Thews" refers to muscle or sinewy tissue) made them appear as superhuman to the Israelites.

Earlier in the day, Shannon had lectured the English staff and students interested in British or American literature on Tennyson at the University's Blue Ridge estate, Skylark. Shannon, after reviewing Tennyson's life, works, and theme, surprised those present by playing copies of original recordings of Tennyson reading his own poetry.

"The lecture series is designed to give interested students

and faculty the chance to talk with an eminent scholar in an informal atmosphere," said Coulling, adding that the series is designed for a two-day visit and lecture period. "The lecture was beautifully worked out. We in the department are pleased to see (the series) begun."

The lecture series, privately endowed by an anonymous donor, takes its name from Edgar Finley Shannon, chairman of W&L's department of English from 1914 to 1938 and father of the series' first lecturer, and Harriet M.F. Clark, a grandmother to the anonymous donor and advocate of liberal arts education. Only one lecturer will speak per academic year under the series name.



Dr. Edgar F. Shannon

Coulling noted that the donor remains anonymous in hope that others will endow departments in the university for similar liberal arts lecture series.

Shillington: the poet-professor defies labels



Keith Shillington, in typical regalia, sits in the grandstands at the Oct. 2 Homecoming game against Randolph-Macon at Ashland. (W&L photo by Charles Mason)

"Cups"

Cups-
Dainty Fragile china cups
Standing mirrored by their sister saucers
Rich cream colored
Bearing unrealistic flowers that never this orb
or any other planet bore

Cups
Holding streaming liquid drunk by vampire lips
Whose breaking is held within these hands.

Lives
Frail and tissue, sin scared lives
Being mimicked by their Fellowmen
Trusting mankind!
Flecked with all unnatural traits that never the
God intended His creation bear.

Lives
Holding guarded secrets known only to one's
conscience's lips.
Whose spanning is held within these hands.

The Cockpit
sponsors the first annual
UGLIEST BARTENDER
BEER CHUG
AND SANDWICH-EATING CONTEST
TODAY AND TOMORROW
SEE RICH WEISSMAN
PROCEEDS GO TO FIGHT M.S.

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

On the shelf above a cluttered desk in the Chemistry department, there sits a worn binder with yellowed pages of poetry between its covers. The first work is entitled "Cups," and it's signed by James K. Shillington.

"Cups" was written by a young man aspiring to the fine arts, and creative writing and teaching especially. But a college professor warned him about the tedium of reading other people's work.

Instead, Shillington became a chemist and a teacher. Now, he is a legend among W&L's pre-med students and alumni, and a figure highly respected by fellow science professors.

"He makes you work hard from day one, but you learn Organic chemistry," a fellow faculty member said. "And your grades equal the work put in. That means, in his case, that (the grades) must be above average."

Shillington is not the average professor. Usually seen bedecked in stripes or loud colors, and he always wears a fishing hat adorned by sunglasses, identification card and a poppy.

"The cartoon in The Phi (Sept. 28) didn't show the poppy in my hat. They de-poppified my hat," Shillington said. "I guess that's the same as deflowering it," he said.

Shillington can be inscrutable at times, and his conversation intermingles dry wit, joviality and seriousness. He refers to his teaching as "interfering with people."

By "interfering," Shillington said he meant "making lives hectic."

Shillington interrupted a recent interview to shout lab instructions to students throughout the lab. That may be unorthodox, but it is pure Shillington.

"When he comes to something he really wants you to know, he makes sure you catch it," said one pre-med student. "He'd say, 'This binds to this, THIS BINDS TO THIS! THIS BINDS TO THIS!!'"

And yet, "interfering" also means enjoying seeing students learn.

"I don't know why one teaches, but I like it," Shillington said.

He is dedicated to his science, and hates to see it get the "short shift." "I believe science (training) should be started earlier in life. . . . Most students, however, don't take science until high school, probably in their last year or two," he said.

As he flipped through a lab manual, Shillington lamented the University's "liberal arts" label. "Liberal arts is not a proper name for the degree or curriculum. It cheats science. 'Arts,' by definition, points to the humanities," he said.

These are hardly the words one might expect from Shillington, who as an Iowa farmboy dreamed of being a poet. (He also considered being a florist, and his lab is brightened by the healthy plants nestled in every window of his lab.)

Shillington pursued his writing in college, joining a club where he wrote something "every other week. We sat around and critiqued each other's works." He composed sonnets, poems and tributes until "I burned out at 40."

"Everyone burns out at 40," he said.

But it is hard to think of Shillington as "burnt out." Active in theater all his life, Shillington will portray Cardinal Wolsey in next week's W&L production of "A Man for All Seasons."

In addition, he collects fine art, reads, gardens and cooks.

In his home garden, Shillington grows "a few flowers and some vegetables, like 'tomahhhtoes.' In Virginia, we say 'trahhhsh basket' and 'tomahhhtoes' and 'plahhhster cast'. Not 'Plahhhster cahhst,'" he quipped.

Shillington turns enigmatic when one questions why an academically accomplished chemist like him would stay at a small school. "I've stayed here. Why? I don't know. They've decided I could stay here," he said, pointing in the direction of the Colonnade and its administration offices.

Since he began teaching at Washington and Lee in 1953, Shillington has seen the rules relaxed. The informality of the last ten to fifteen years is perhaps the most obvious difference.

"Oh God, has it changed. The school was much more rigorous and formal then," he said. "Do you still observe a speaking tradition? Must you still wear a coat and tie? We have had a violent change," he said.

Under the dress code, students had to wear coat and tie to lab. "In the Chemistry department, we had to petition the administration or order to allow students to change before lab," said Shillington (who was wearing no tie). "They brought their change of clothing, and we changed out in the hall."

Student dress may have changed, but for Shillington the students have remained the same academically.

"I've not noticed much difference, though I have had pre-meds mainly. They are terribly hard workers and always have been," he said. "I like the students, though they don't think so."

A student survey in the 70s ranked Shillington as the third most popular professor. Students still look forward to the halftime of Homecoming, when Shillington bestows a kiss on the Queen.

Popularity notwithstanding, Shillington is tough with his students' conduct in and out of class. He distributes warnings that if he finds a pre-med involved in fraternity hazing, he will note it in the pre-med's recommendation to medical school. And pre-meds attach a lot of importance to the Shillington Recommendation.

"I hate hazing. No 'doctor-to-be' can be that inhuman, I tell my students," he said.

"As I tell my students, I have a heart of gold.

"But it melts at 1700 degrees," he quipped.

Asked to describe himself, Shillington offers another enigma.

"I don't know how to describe myself. That's not easy. I think of myself as rolling around inside a large envelope," he muttered, his hands folded together and his eyes staring straight ahead.

"Will that do?"



Shillington kisses Homecoming Queen Eleanor Ponder to the crowd's delight at halftime. Ponder's escort, SAE David Purdue, empathizes at right. Shillington has kissed the Homecoming Queen since the late 1960s. (W&L photo by Pete Cronin)



Dave Cole, Jay O'Brien and two unidentified friends whooping it up in the W&L Cockpit Friday night as The Deal played to a packed house. Tuesday night The White Animals also drew a capacity crowd, which is good news for Cockpit managers who have witnessed several disappointing turnouts for this year's Tuesdays in the Pit program. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

West German lectures

(continued from page 1)

America it is said quite rightly that the policy of Detente has led to a development which is fatal to Western security ... We Europeans on the other hand, say this is all true, but if we give up ties which have grown over 10 years, then we will be back to the Cold War of the '60s."

Economically, said Weiss, Americans allege that Western Europe's ties with Russia will make it dependent on the Soviet Union.

"This is not true," he added. "Our (Germany's) total exports to the Soviet Union in 1981 were only one-third of what we exported to Switzerland or Austria ... We would not be able to be blackmailed by the Soviet Union."

In this connection Weiss men-

tioned the construction of the pipeline between the Soviet Union and Western Europe. For West Germany, a country which must import all of its natural gas and oil, Russia is the cheapest source of one of those resources, natural gas. The Soviet Union, included Weiss, is a very reliable trading partner. However, based on fears that profits Russia will make from its sale of natural gas would be used to further increase its military strength, President Reagan imposed sanctions on those Italian, Japanese, French, English, and West German companies which continued to supply products for the pipeline construction.

Weiss called this a "breach of law because Reagan made these sanctions applicable to

contracts made two years ago. We certainly do not want the United States to determine our trade policy, (especially) in a retroactive way."

Weiss expressed his faith that this problem can be solved, but emphasized the danger of weakening America's ties with Western Europe. "If we can be cut off, without being warned beforehand, from using American technology, which we pay for, in our relations with other nations, then we will do without it."

"We (the NATO members) are a family," concluded Weiss. "If you had a sister, would you force her to do something she did not want to do?" Unfortunately, Weiss said, President Reagan told West Germany what to do.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 14

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING: (Oct. 14, 15, 16). Philadelphia, PA.

3:30 p.m. — J.V. Soccer: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Wilson Field.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Drifting & Dreaming," H. Kenneth Williams, '83. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

Friday, Oct. 15

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: "MASH." University Center Conference Room. Admission \$1.

Away Athletic event: Water Polo: Bucknell Tournery.

Saturday, Oct. 16

8:30 a.m. — GRE. Newcomb Hall

11 a.m. — Cross Country: Va. State Division II & III Championships.

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

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: "MASH." University Center Conference Room. Admission \$1.

Away Athletic Events: Soccer: Messiah; Water Polo: Bucknell Tournery.

Sunday, Oct. 17

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: "MASH." University Center Conference Room. Admission \$1.

Away Athletic Event: Water Polo: Bucknell Tournery.

Monday, Oct. 18

Noon-2 p.m. FILM: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." Classroom C, Lewis Hall. Free.

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

Tuesday, Oct. 19

3:30 p.m. — Soccer: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Wilson Field.

7:30-9:30 p.m. — FILM: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." Lewis Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 20

4 p.m. — J.V. Soccer: W&L Reserves vs. "B" Team. Wilson Field.

Grad schools interview

The following graduate schools of business will be on campus to talk with interested students from all majors about their graduate programs. Sign-up in advance please.

University of Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Oct. 26.

University of North Carolina, Friday, Oct. 29.

The following law schools will be visiting W&L in October and

November. Please sign up in advance.

Emory, Wednesday, Oct. 20.

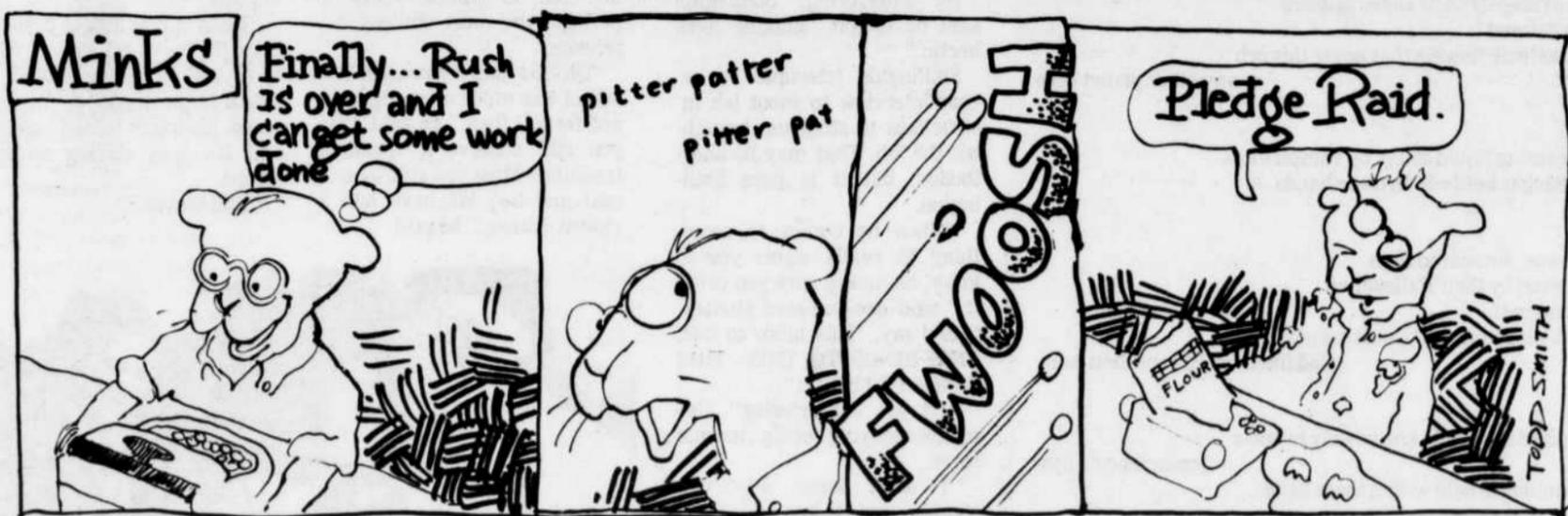
Tulane Law, Monday, Oct. 25, 2-4 p.m.

Pace University, Thursday, Oct. 28.

Wake Forest, Thursday, Oct. 28.

Richmond, Tuesday, Nov. 2

Washington & Lee, Thursday, Nov. 4.



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W&L caps off 'building' years

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

For the first time in 14 years, the freshman class at W&L will not become accustomed to a campus with major reconstruction underway.

The only work scheduled for this year, according to Mr. Frank Parsons, Assistant to President Huntley and, since June, University Editor, is the minor electrical work yet to be done on new lights being installed throughout the campus.

"We're pretty much caught up as far as renovations are concerned," Parsons said in a recent interview, noting that only the Steinheimer house near the Co-op and the no. 32 house next to the alumni house await work.

Since President Huntley took office in 1968, the university has undergone \$36 million worth of renovation. The aggressive reconstruction program saw the law school, library, and Warner Center built, with extensive remodeling occurring in the School of Commerce, Tucker, Reid, and Newcomb Halls and other buildings.

The majority of the funds used in the projects came from alumni gifts and other donations.

The most recent renovation, and perhaps the most visible to the freshman, is the Graham-Lees Dormitory. Begun in June 1981, the project costing \$3.5 million including new furnishings. Finished ahead of schedule this past June, Graham-Lees was used for summer lacrosse and basketball camps.

With the removal of construction equipment used in the dormitory project came the resurfacing and landscaping of the

parking lot in front of the Doremus Gymnasium. In addition to the \$135,000 paving and resurfacing costs is the cost of new lighting fixtures for the area.

"The lighting was bought in a package deal," Parsons noted. "The lights for the parking lot, the walkway between the main halls and the library, and in front of the houses on the front campus were paid for at one price."

Parsons said the lights near the library are being installed because of the lack of light shed by the other halls in the vicinity at night. When the architect recommended that no additional lighting be installed on the path during the construction of the library, it was believed the light given from classrooms in the halls where students would be studying, coupled with the reflecting lights set in the ground at the center of the walkway islands, would be sufficient.

Few students, however, have made use of the classrooms, and the lights are being installed to brighten the area. Studies are also being made for additional lighting near Parmley, Howe, and duPont Halls.

Future plans for renovations on campus include the possible conversion of a University-owned train station south of campus into a new theater freshman dormitory near there. Parsons also said the tennis courts under the footbridge may be resurfaced for all-weather use like the ones above the stadium, though adding that any plans are only tentative until new President John D. Wilson takes office in January.



A favorite of RCTS crowds is the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which will play Feb. 8 at VMI.

Concert series starts up

By Robert B. Youngblood
Special to The Phi

Ballet, drama, jazz and chamber music are all part of the 38th season of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series.

Subscribers will enjoy performances by the Indianapolis Ballet Theater on Oct. 23 at 3 p.m., a stage presentation of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" on Dec. 4 at 3 p.m., a concert by The Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. and a return engagement of the

area schools will have an opportunity to learn from the dances during lecture-demonstrations lasting the two days before the performance in Lexington High School.

At the perfect time of the season, Charles Jones' dramatic adaptation of Dickens' classic "Christmas Carol" will be performed at Lexington High. Featuring 19th Century costume and sets, the drama also offers song and dance.

Piedmont Chamber Orchestra on March 20 at 3 p.m.

Because Washington and Lee is a major participant, W&L students are admitted to all events free of charge.

In its first appearance in Rockbridge County, the acclaimed Indianapolis Ballet Theatre will present a program of classical, medieval and modern dance. The troupe is known for its equal emphasis on the theatrical presentation as well as the dance. Students in

Classical pianist rocks Lee Chapel

By ROGER DAY
Special to The Phi

Robert Silverman, a Canadian born concert pianist, presented the debut performance of Washington and Lee's new Steinway Grand piano in Lee Chapel Thursday night. Mr. Silverman displayed his virtuosity by playing from memory Six Little Pieces, Opus 118 by Johannes Brahms, "Moonlight Sonata" by Ludwig Beethoven,

and the Rachmaninoff Sonata No. 1, winning himself about 150 new fans in the process. Not only was he an excellent pianist, but he conveyed a warmth rarely exhibited by a performer of international caliber.

The highlights of the performance included the crowd favorite, Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, as well as the conclusion of the Rachmaninoff Sonata No. 1. Silverman shook

the Lee Chapel crowd with his authoritative mastery of the keys at the end of the Rachmaninoff selection. He captivated the audience as he stood to play the final few notes.

Mr. Silverman selected an excellent combination of pieces to perform. They were selections which were both familiar enough to many of the students to keep their interest and challenging enough for those in the audience who were more knowledgeable in music. As a result, many of the students and others in the audience heard music which they could enjoy while also appreciating the tremendous talent behind it.

Mr. Stewart and the Concert Guild board is to be commended for arranging such an excellent opening performance for the 1982 Concert Guild season. The next concert will be Dec. 2 at Lee Chapel with the Boehm Woodwind Quintette.

Seniors

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Scores three touchdowns

Cavalline paces Generals to 28-14 victory

By ANDREW P. HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

Senior halfback Chris Cavalline rushed for 120 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Washington and Lee football team to a 28-14 victory Saturday at Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee.

W&L's victory, which boosted the Generals' record to 3-1 overall and 3-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, was particularly impressive because W&L played without the services of junior quarterback Al Paradise.

Paradise missed the game with a sprained ankle.

Sophomore John Thompson filled in admirably though, completing 8 of 11 passes for 137 yards. "He missed on his first two attempts. Then he settled in. He came through with about six consecutive completions," noted W&L head coach Gary Fallon.

Senior Phil Hrabar also had an excellent day. Hrabar had five receptions for 79 yards, including a 35-yarder that set up a W&L touchdown.

Maryville opened the scoring, though, on a 27-yard pass from Pat O'Brien to Gene Wheatley. O'Brien passed for 191 yards on the afternoon, but was intercepted twice by the W&L defense.

W&L regained the lead with

two long touchdown drives, one of 80 yards and the other of 58 yards, to take a 14-7 lead into the locker room. Cavalline notched the first score on a 1-yard plunge and freshman Frank Surface scored from three yards out with 1:15 left in the half to complete the second drive.

"Offensively we've been pretty good as a group. We've allowed our backs and quarterbacks to perform," said Fallon.

W&L and Maryville exchanged lightning quick scores in the third quarter. Pat O'Brien hit Glenn Katz with a 47-yard bomb to tie the score at 14-14 at 10:36 of the third quarter. Chris Cavalline moved W&L back in front 24 seconds later, when he broke loose for a 63-yard touchdown run. It was the longest touchdown run of Cavalline's career.

W&L added an insurance touchdown at 12:10 of the final period on another one yard run

by Cavalline. Cavalline's score capped an 86 yard drive.

The insurance score proved unnecessary as, for the second week in a row, the W&L defense blanked the opposition in the fourth quarter. Senior Marty Thomas had a strong game with two interceptions and junior John Cole, the teams' leading tackler, also intercepted a pass.

This Saturday at Wilson Field

the Generals host traditional rival Hampden-Sydney in an ODAC game. The Tigers are 2-0 in the conference and 2-2-1 overall.

Hampden-Sydney relies on its strong defense to win games. "They're the best defensive team we'll be facing," noted Fallon.

"If we lose this one, even if we beat Bridgewater, we can lose

the title. It isn't just going to happen. We've been letting down mentally. We've got to be smarter than we've been," Fallon said.

Starting quarterback Al Paradise's status remains questionable for Saturday's game. "Last week we thought he might have been able to play. It's still a day to day thing," said Fallon.

Generally Speaking

Mid-terms looking good

by G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi Sports Editor

As mid-terms close in rapidly upon us, let's take a look at the mid-term grades for the various Washington and Lee fall sports teams.

Prior to yesterday's soccer match with Gettysburg, the four teams had compiled an

overall record of 27-7-1, a 79% winning percentage.

One of the chief contributors to that record was the water polo team, coached by Page Remillard. With a 14-4 mark, this year's squad should do at least as well as that of last year, which finished 31-5 and fifth in the NCAA Eastern Championships.

Although all-Americans Erik Peterson and Rand McClain are leading the way for the mermen (sorry, coach!), as expected, there have been several pleasant surprises for the few who happen to wander by Twombly Pool.

Junior Matt Ravencraft, who had really only seen limited action in previous years, worked hard over the summer at the National Junior Development Camp and the National Sports Festival, and has scored 47 goals already this season.

And a freshman from Miami by the name of Tim Stanford, whom Remillard describes as "coachable," has scored 24

goals coming off the bench. These new developments, coupled with the performances of Peterson and McClain, ought to give the Generals a reasonable shot at upsetting Slippery Rock this weekend at the Bucknell Tournament.

The Washington and Lee cross-country team has compiled a 6-1 record to this point in the season and will be hosting their biggest race of the year this Saturday in the Virginia State Division II and III championships.

Led by Angus McBryde, Frank Pittman and Jon Kela-fant, the squad has shown that it can compete with other top teams, including a crucial victory over Roanoke College two weekends ago.

And even when McBryde doesn't perform up to par, as in Saturday's race in Washington, D.C., when McBryde suffered a tumble mid-way through the race, other runners can pick up the slack. In that particular race, it was Pittman who finish-

(continued on page 11)

Harriers win two, host state meet Sat.

The Washington and Lee cross-country team improved their record to 6-1 with two victories Saturday in Washington, D.C.

Junior Angus McBryde, the Generals' top runner so far throughout the season, suffered a mid-race tumble and had to settle for a fourth-place finish. However, sophomore Frank Pittman picked up the slack by placing third in a time of 26:18.

The Generals downed Catholic 26-29 and American University 26-43. Senior Jon Kelafant placed sixth, junior Paul Chapman seventh and freshman Bob Glenn eleventh to round out the Washington and Lee top five.

Fourteen seven-man cross-country teams from around the state will invade Lexington this weekend for the third annual Virginia Division II and III Championships. The race, which will be run on W&L's 8000 meter course, will get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Division II teams competing will be Hampton Institute, Liberty Baptist, Norfolk State, Radford, Virginia Union and Virginia State.

Division III teams in town will be Bridgewater, Christopher Newport, Eastern Mennonite, Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg, Mary Washington and Roanoke.

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Seniors lead soccer win

It was a day for seniors last Saturday as three Washington and Lee seniors led the soccer team to a 3-1 victory over home-standing Hampden-Sydney College.

Brad Poorman, Tom Elder, and Gary Clements scored one goal apiece as Washington and Lee upped their record to 4-1-1. Poorman's goal marked the fifth consecutive game in which he has scored.

Elder's goal was assisted by senior Tad Renner, and Clement's score was aided by an

assist from Poorman.

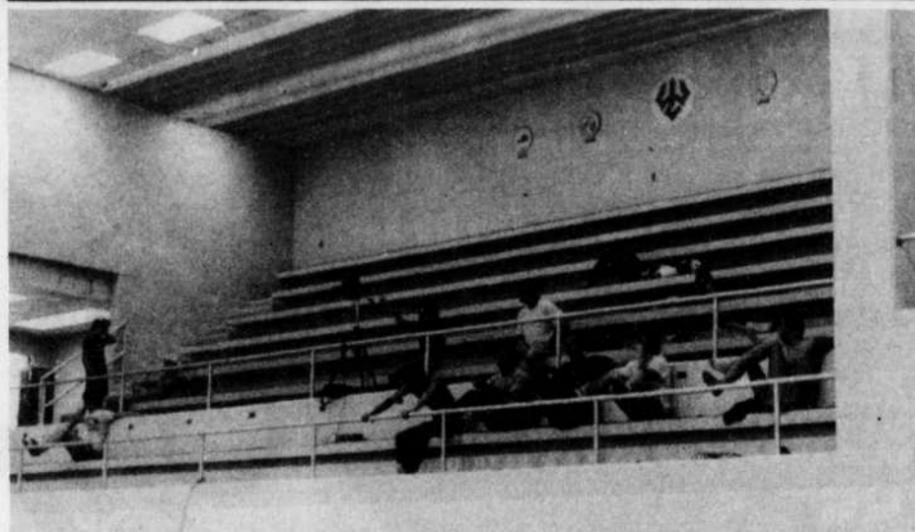
Clements and defensive standout John Templeton, a freshman, were named players of the game. Poorman now leads the squad in scoring with eight goals and an assist for 17 points.

Washington and Lee, which now has a 2-1-1 Old Dominion Athletic Conference record, out-shot Hampden-Sydney 30-11. Following a home match with Gettysburg yesterday, the Generals will travel to Messiah College on Saturday.

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Despite a noticeable lack of fan support, the Washington and Lee water polo team demolished all four opponents in Zone 1 play of the Southern League, including this goal by junior co-captain Tim Rock. (Phi photos by Bruce Potter)

Water polo destroys league competition

By MIKE STACHURA
Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee water polo Generals finished another productive weekend as they swept the field to take the championship in the Southern League's Zone I competition, upping their record to 14-4.

Finishing behind the Generals were James Madison (3-1), Lynchburg (2-2), George Washington (1-3), and VMI (0-4).

Coach Page Remillard was relatively content with the Generals' weekend. "We're happy about our defense," stated Remillard, referring to an area of concern from the previous weekend.

W&L was not on defense all that much, however, and Remillard still sees problems in his team's goaltending, as the Generals' netminders stopped

just 50% of their opponents' shots.

Offensively, the Generals are, according to Coach Remillard, "an excited team." The fourth-year mentor continued, citing an increased "diversity in generating our attack." Statistics bear this team offense concept out, with W&L having seven or eight scorers in each of the weekend's contests.

The Generals also had the luxury to do a little freelancing, but given this freedom, Remillard saw his team work their set offense even better.

The use of two movie cameras during the weekend was also beneficial. Remillard noted, "We got plenty of positive feedback and constructive criticism from the films."

The Generals did not have anything remotely resembling a close contest all weekend.

They opened Friday afternoon with a 15-3 romp over neighbor VMI. Things continued in much the same manner on Saturday as W&L closed out the competition with wins over Lynchburg (15-1), JMU (16-6), and George Washington (18-4).

Remillard cited a trio of the team's younger members as key to the Generals' performance. Freshmen Tim Stanford and Scott Johnstone along with sophomore Bobby Pearson turned in noteworthy performances with solid mental games and important offensive output.

Junior Matt Ravencraft led the squad with 17 goals for the weekend, and senior Erik Peterson added nine. Peterson is the club's leading scorer with 69 goals. Junior Rand McClain has 47 for the Generals.

On Friday, W&L travels to Pennsylvania for the Bucknell Tourney. The Generals will be searching for revenge again as they meet Navy and Bucknell—both two-goal victors over W&L earlier in the season—and, of course, Slippery Rock, the nemesis of the past two seasons.

This weekend will be their

last meeting with the Generals and their major competition before the Eastern Championships in mid-November. Remillard is trying to maintain that statistical advantage from last weekend as he enters what he sees as an emotionally intense

tournament where everybody knows everybody else's moves.

"It's the kind of contest I look forward to," revealed a pensive Remillard who will be hoping to put all the pieces together for another successful weekend.

Generally Speaking

(continued from page 10)
ed third to pace the Generals.

This year's Washington and Lee football team seems to be almost an exact carbon-copy of last year's squad. Like last season, the team got off to a slow start, squeaking by Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon and losing to Centre.

However, despite injuries to starting quarterback Al Paradise and slotback Jerry Thompson, the Generals appear to have put it all together as they defeated Maryville College 28-14 last weekend in Tennessee.

Their offense appears to have taken over the game, as they did towards the end of last season in big wins over Bridgewater (30-0) and Georgetown (43-15).

The Generals will host Hampden-Sydney in a battle for first place in the ODAC Saturday on Wilson Field. Although the Tigers have only scored 35 points in five games, their defense had been stingy before a 48-0 loss to Division III power West Georgia last weekend.

Talk around the soccer team is the possibility of their making the national playoffs this season.

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