

Arch.
f 378.755
R552
v. 89
no. 4
C. 2

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

The Ring-tum Phi

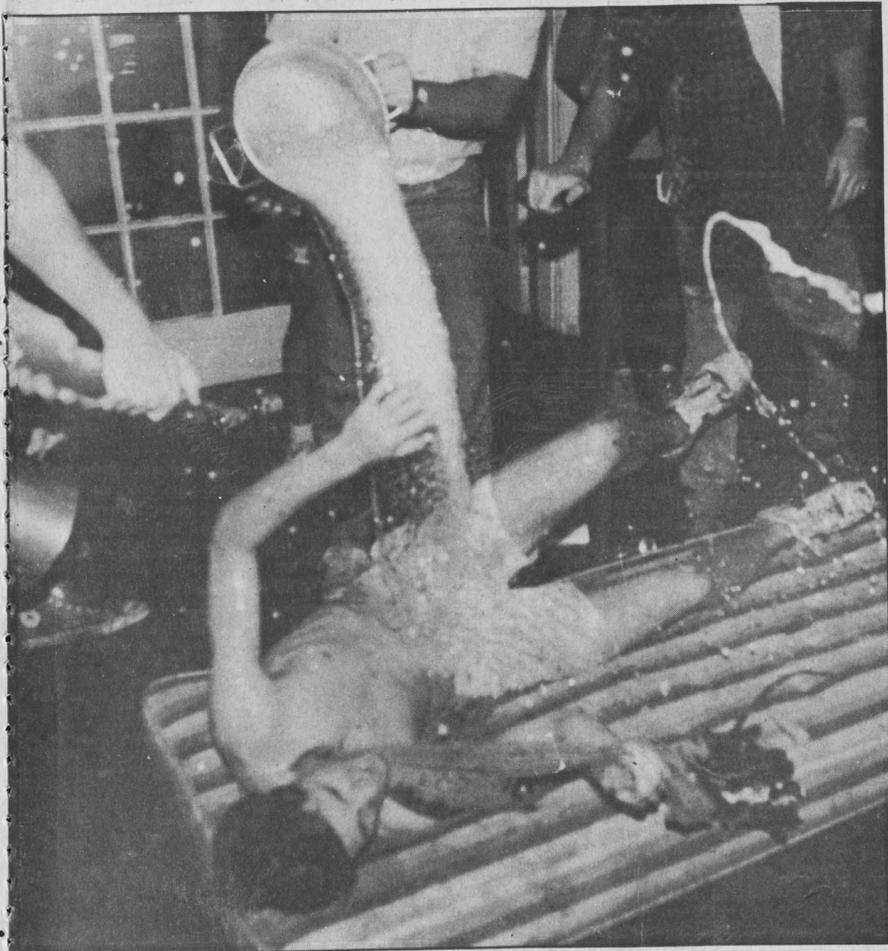
OCT 2 1989

VOLUME 89, NO. 4

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

September 28, 1989



So this is tear night

A freshman gets the royal treatment Friday night, complete with champagne, at the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity House. Many fraternities celebrated last weekend with similar activities. photo by Baber.

Ten tear to hospital

By Chuck Broll
Staff Reporter

Ten Washington and Lee students needed emergency care at Stonewall Jackson Hospital this weekend due to alcohol-related injuries, nearly equalling the total of injuries from the two previous weekends, according to Washington and Lee Health Services records.

All of the students were treated for head and facial injuries, including lacerations, black eyes, broken teeth and a possible broken nose. All the students were released shortly after treatment.

The number of injuries is twice as many as occurred over the school year's first weekend, when there were five alcohol-related injuries, and nearly twice as many from last weekend, when six were treated and released from Stonewall Jackson. Meanwhile, Lexington police reported only five violations over the past weekend, with no arrests. Three tickets were handed out for minors in possession of alcohol, one for a noise violation, and one for a littering violation.

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard once again stated he was "very pleased" with the conduct of

W&L students.

"If we could continue this relationship, it would be great," said Beard.

Beard, who two weeks ago was concerned about street congestion, stated that the weekend's cool weather reduced street traffic, thus making their job easier.

Destruction and misconduct in the freshman dorms were "typical" for tear weekend, according to Dorm Counselor Mary Alice McMorrow. She reported that there were only a few "isolated incidents," which she blamed on the excitement of tear weekend parties.

Rush for un-pledged

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

Although the formal phase of fraternity Rush ended last Saturday, W&L men who have not pledged can participate in the more informal deferred rush period, said Interfraternity Council President Kevin Nash at the IFC meeting Tuesday night.

Deferred rush begins immediately following the end of formal rush, and any W&L male who is not currently a member of a house is eligible to participate.

There are no specific events sponsored by either the IFC of the university for the deferred rush period.

Nash said no rushees can accept

bids offered during deferred rush until after Homecoming weekend, two weeks from now.

No houses complained about the new structure for rush. This year, for the first time, the lists for Rush Dates were compiled by computer.

"If anyone has any complaints, please let us know about them," Nash said. "We're always looking to improve the Rush structure."

David Allen, speaking for the IFC's recycling program, asked the houses to contribute empty beer cans to be taken to the Rockbridge Recycling Center.

"Recycling these cans is the only thing that the center makes any money from," Allen said. "With all the cans you go through, giving them to the center would help them

out a lot."

Allen said the cans would be collected every Monday, and asked the houses to bag the cans and label them, to make collection easier.

In other business, Nash asked the houses to turn in a list of the names of each house's newly-acquired pledges.

In addition, each house must turn in a detailed accounting of how much money was spent during rush. IFC Vice President Hunt Neidringhaus reminded the fraternities of the regulation restricting each house to only four parties in the house per month.

"Since it was Rush, every house used up all four allowed parties in the past couple weeks," Neidringhaus said.

EC cuts budget

By Laura Rutherford
Staff Reporter

Despite problems paying debts from the 1988-89 school year, the Executive Committee has made final this year's budget.

Some organizations had their budgets frozen, and others face cuts due to the money constraints.

The Student Bar Association, a campus organization with one of the largest budgets, received the same amount as last year. John Falk, president of the Student Bar Association said, "There may be some belt tightening, but that's going to be true of every organization." The SBA received the \$35,000 requested. This amount was "pared down because of budget cuts from the \$77,000 in requests we received from organizations," said Falk.

One of the campus organizations that was denied a considerable sum was the Minority Students' Association. Of the \$6,400 asked for, the MSA received only \$2,000. James Rambeau, president of the MSA, said, "the primary focus of

our budget is on speakers. We had planned on two speakers that would cost \$4,000." Despite the cut the organization should still be able to put on much of its originally planned activities by finding other organizations to cosponsor speakers, he said.

Not all campus organizations rely completely on money from the EC. *The Calyx*, for example, asks for money from parents and alumni to meet production costs.

"*The Calyx*, *Journal of Science* and *The Ring-tum Phi* are all part of the Publications Board. This is where money goes when we make a profit and, when debt is incurred, the money comes out of that account," said *Calyx* editor Suzanne Snead.

The price of production of the yearbook has risen \$1,000 since last year, and photography developing costs will be more as well, Snead said. But *The Calyx* received \$15,000, the same amount as last year. "We'll have to operate on a tighter budget and cut some corners," said Steven Wight, the yearbook's budget director.

Committee, EC reps, appointed

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

Members of the 1989 Fancy Dress Committee and student representatives to the faculty Executive Committee were named at Monday's student EC meeting.

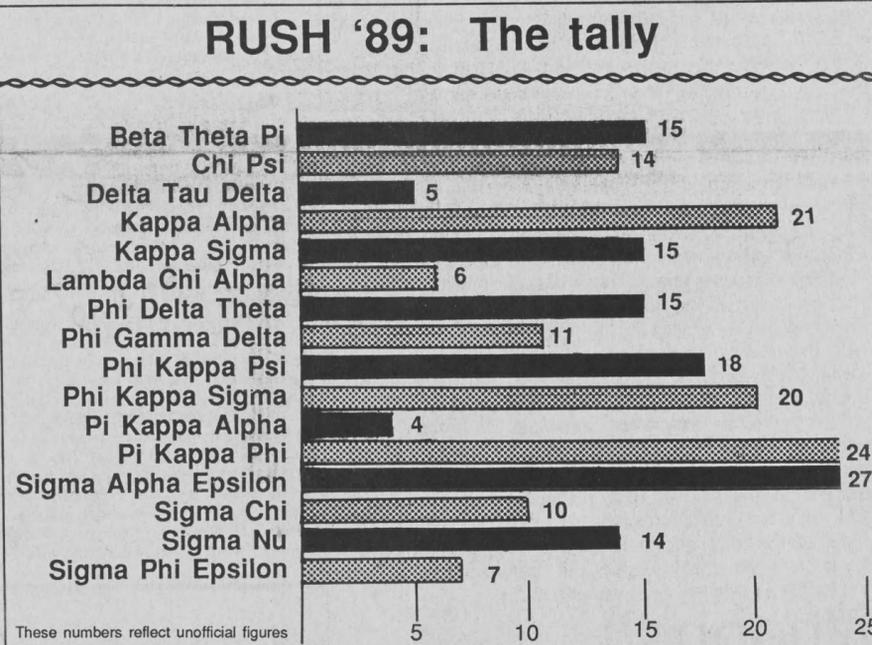
"The EC appointed whom they thought would do the best job, given the candidates' past experience," said EC President Willard Dumas, although he said "past experience" does not necessarily mean experience on the SAB or experience at W&L. The Fancy Dress chairman is junior Richard Spence, the vice chair is junior Alex Hitz, and the auditor is junior Terrence Fowler. The Law School publicity director for the SAB is third-year law student Martika Parson.

Other appointed committee members were Kara Cunningham to the Faculty Executive Committee, Tom Reems and Chris Smith to Courses and Degrees, and John Thorson and John Neslage to Freshman Admissions. The EC is still accepting applications to the University Athletics, Student Financial Aid, Library, and Registration and Class Schedules committees.

In other business, the EC heard a report from the Student Financial Relations Committee, formerly the Cold Check Committee. Junior James Rambeau reported that he visited Harris Teeter and WalMart to tell employees there about W&L's check-cashing policy. Rambeau said he will return to those stores and visit other new businesses in Lexington to tell them about the Cold Check Committee so W&L students will not be asked to produce identification when cashing checks.

Also discussed Monday was the problem of student-run organizations going over-budget. EC Vice President Jon Sheinberg reported that 65 percent of student-run organizations have deficits. "The school is responsible for paying debts, even if the purchase was not approved," said junior Rep. John Fialcowitz.

Fialcowitz will meet with W&L's assistant treasurer, John Cuny, and Sheinberg to discuss an alternative financial policy for student-run organizations. Dumas said this might make the job of running organizations a lot easier and stop the deficit problem.



Nash sees pluses, minuses

By Lee Fleming
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's fraternity rush was relatively uneventful and "OK overall," Interfraternity Council President Kevin Nash said Tuesday night.

Speaking after the first post-Rush IFC meeting, Nash said there were successes and failures in W&L's 1989 Rush.

"It really depends on which way you look at it," he said. "In terms of the fraternities' interaction with the community and the police, it went very well. There were fewer visits by the police, and noise violations were down. There were also fewer students admitted to the hos-

pital."

Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard agreed, according to Nash, who said the chief plans to attend an IFC meeting soon to congratulate the fraternities on a job well done.

Nash also said that W&L President John Wilson plans to attend an IFC meeting, possibly on Oct. 10.

On the negative side, Nash said that the IFC is still concerned about some students "suiciding" at one fraternity house and not receiving a bid at that house. "Suiciding" is rush jargon for attending only one house's rush functions at the risk of not receiving a bid.

"We're still trying to prevent rushees from doing that. It's really

disappointing," said Nash.

Nash estimated that 10-15 rushees were "caught" suiciding.

In general, however, Nash said, "Most feedback about the process has been good."

The most positive aspect of this year's Rush was the wider variety of houses being considered by freshmen, Nash said.

"I thought it was positive that this year's freshmen didn't narrow the houses into a mold of North and South," Nash said. "Many rushed at a variety of houses instead of going with the stereotypes."

Assistant Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said Tuesday he was reserving comment "until all the figures are in."

Officer Smith gets busted

By Courtney Payne
Staff Reporter

The dismissal of Lexington Police Officer Fred Smith was the topic of remarks made by a concerned group of citizens at last Thursday's city council meeting.

Huey Johnson, a spokesman for the citizens, asked the council to explain the cause for the "quiet and rushed" Sept. 8 dismissal. Johnson also asked the council if a formal hearing had occurred and if the proper procedures had been followed in the case.

Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick said that out of consideration for the individual concerned, "internal problems" involving city employees were best handled "outside of the

press." He told the group that Smith, represented by counsel, was following the established grievance procedure for city employees.

"I have assured myself that the proper procedures are being followed by the city," Derrick said.

The mayor said the proceedings will not be public because they involve a confidential personnel matter, although he said Smith is free at any time to make statements regarding the case.

Smith can take the matter to the city manager or to an arbitration panel of his fellow officers, Derrick said. According to City Manager Joseph King, if he wins the case, Smith will retain his job with no punitive measures.

Smith filed his appeal on

Tuesday. As an option, Smith chose to go before a three-man committee of his peers to plead his case. The committee has not yet been chosen.

Smith said his dismissal was not job related and occurred while he was off duty, and at another local.

Councilman A.C. "Somy" Jordan said he was displeased by the "secrecy" of the proceedings and the fact that he was not notified of Smith's dismissal.

"I feel stupid when someone asks me about something in my city and I don't know about it," he said.

Smith has been on the police force since 1982 and is a member of the Buena Vista school board. His dismissal came as a result of a dispute that took place while he was off-duty in another locality.



In the storm's wake

Hurricane Hugo's impact was felt on this campus as two trees were blown down. This one in front of the Morris House, and the other behind Lee Chapel, near Jefferson Street. photo by Chris Leiphart.

New priorities in Hugo's wake

Sherman bypassed Charleston, South Carolina. Hurricane Hugo didn't. The storm has left the headlines and nightly newscasts, but the destruction it caused, like that visited upon the South by Union forces in the Civil War, will not soon be forgotten.

The Associated Press has reported damage estimates in excess of \$3 billion, but a dollar figure is difficult to reach, difficult to grasp and cannot possibly take into account the massive problems faced by those whose homes are — or perhaps were — in Hugo's path.

Most Washington and Lee students saw only a glimpse of the storm's fury, in the form of the relatively minor storm that moved through Lexington Friday. We saw the destruction of Hugo only indirectly, through newspaper pictures and stories and television reports.

But that is not true for all of us. For some, the effects of the hurricane were far too immediate. Senior Mary Hipp returned home to find that, except for some floor boards, every piece of the apartment behind her Pawley's Island home was gone. And freshman Alison Schwab of Summerville said a tree crashed through the roof over her family's garage, bringing heavy rains with it.

Freshman Ben Weinstein left Saturday to return to his home near Myrtle Beach, fearing the worst. What he found was water damage to his basement, while some of his neighbors lost their homes entirely.

Sophomore Chisolm Coleman, a Charleston native, said his parents and home escaped from Hugo undamaged. But even the lucky ones faced a seemingly insurmountable list of challenges. Some could not return home for days, kept away because bridges no longer existed, or because fallen power lines did. The storm's victims waited days — many will wait weeks — for an end to curfews, power outages, and food, gasoline and water shortages. They have lived in fear of, and many have witnessed, looting, riots, price gouging and fights. They must remove the remains of trees that had stood for decades and clean up all the other evidence of Hugo's march through the South.

Many here in Lexington were also Hugo's victims. Hipp, Weinstein, Coleman, Schwab and other W&L students were forced to sit in fear, helplessly hoping the storm would spare relatives and friends, waiting, waiting, waiting for word while phone lines were swamped by callers, wind and water.

It is so easy to see hurricane damage on television and yet fail to grasp the magnitude of the devastation. Figures in the newspaper, such as 960,000 people without electricity, 52 deaths and \$3 billion in damage, mean almost nothing, perhaps because such reports are so frequent. But this time, the consequences were more immediate. This time, friends' lives and homes were behind those numbers.

It is in such times when W&L is called upon to live up to its claim of being a "community." And, it is in such times when we reorder our priorities, when we realize what is truly important, when the one thing many of us had been living for and focusing on for weeks — fraternity Rush — is seen in the proper light.

On this week's front page, we report "The Snag." It is ironic and perhaps hypocritical that we question the amount of time, money and sweat that goes into Rush and yet give it front-page treatment. But our news judgement is based to a large extent on what you, our readers, want to know. Fraternity men are intensely interested in the size of their pledge classes, particularly "how they did" in comparison to other fraternities. And so we answer that question. But, at the same time, we are, in a way, thankful for the reminder that Hugo provided us of what is really important.

Whoops!

We goofed. Last week's article by Jon Sbar was out of order. We put column two where column three was supposed to go, and column two where we meant to put column three. Our apologies to Sbar, and to our readers.

In regards to Tear Night,
Buddy Atkins said,
"It looks weird,
AND it is weird."



Nothing weird here...?



Shedding light on being black

MY VIEW

By Joeli Llyne Dyes

I am writing this article in an attempt to shed some light on a very complicated issue. It seems last week's *Ring-tum Phi* ran several articles and letters which dealt specifically with racism, and all of them, in my opinion, missed the bull's eye of the target.

Although I am black, I do not pretend to know how all people of our race feel and think, as many other blacks (and whites) have the audacity to do. In fact, I try to avoid discussing racism because doing so seems to alienate my caucasian friends and peers and makes me more self-conscious. I believe it reminds both my friends and I that, although we do care for each other, we are different and can never really identify with one another.

It wasn't until I moved temporarily from Illinois to Mississippi several years ago that I realized just how different I was. In Houston, Miss., the small town to which I moved, it seemed blacks and whites were as far apart as the North and South Poles, in spite of the fact that one could find the other just down the road.

While I was growing up in Illinois, I lived in a predominantly white neighborhood and was one of six blacks in an elementary school of about 600 students. I truly felt I belonged. Even though children do notice differences between themselves and others, they do not seem to classify the variances as "good" or "bad" — they simply accept the fact that so-and-so is different. Racism must be taught to children.

Unfortunately, I carried my naivete with me into adolescence and into Houston and because of it, I was abused. It was not the white children who harassed — I knew they called me "nigger" behind my back, and even to my face. But that didn't bother me too much. You see, I knew a few delicately selected expressions of my own, most of which consisted of five to twenty-five letters.

Ironically, the most hostile abuse came from the blacks. That's when I truly realized we weren't all alike. In opinions of other students, I was all wrong. I didn't talk right — I talked

white. I didn't act right — I acted white. I even liked white people.

"Girl, don't you know, they'll never think of you as an equal," they told me. "Just 'cause you talk white and act white and hang around white folks, that doesn't mean you're gonna be white. Girl, need one of your vanilla friends, need them for anything and see if they'll be there," they said. "You'll see, one day your booty will be up a tree, and all your buddies will just walk by, leaving you hangin'." Then maybe you'll get your butt back over on the side you belong!"

Well, much to their dismay, whenever my booty was up a tree, my friends did help me. If I needed a ride or missed a class and had to copy notes or whatever, they would help me just as I would help them. I always thought those kids who called me naive were really dense, and I told them so. Now I wish I could tell them I finally understand why they felt the way they did.

We, black people, have heard all our lives that white is right. I never heard such an outrageous statement from my parents. My father, a former black history teacher, would die before he'd say such a thing. But, through society, we are fed a negative self-image. We are constantly told that whites are elite, and in order to rise to a respected position in society, we should emulate them.

The media plays a key role in all this. Today, the number of programs offered on television featuring blacks in estimable roles may be counted on one's hand. I think blacks watch as much television as whites, if not more. Why should they not be able to see positive role models other than Bill Cosby? In advertisements, beautiful black models do not appear nearly as much as they should. It's as if companies think the only products I purchase are Big Macs and Afro Sheen. As I have said again and again, my money is green just as anyone else's, and I have sense enough to move to another product when I'm not satisfied.

I am not comforted by the advantages we, as children of those who marched and fought in the Civil Rights Movement, now benefit from. It only saddens me when I think 30 years from now my children will still have to wade through the same manure I must trample through today. It's been about 30 years since the Movement and the

same prejudice that loomed over my mother's head, still hovers over mine.

A fellow student commented that whenever a black person is involved in a crime, you'll see the headline screaming across the front page. When a black person does something good, it tends to be covered up, swept over or not mentioned at all.

There's so much about the black man's past that we should teach ourselves — aside from the Civil Rights Movement, black art and literature — to wipe out the senseless racism, to annihilate the black man's hatred of himself. Blacks did so many wonderful, extraordinary things in history, which have contributed to society as a whole, not just the black race, that have been ignored in American classrooms. Some will argue that blacks are a minority, as are Hispanics and East Asians, and the school systems do not have time to dwell on anything but our country's history and civics. However, I'll retort that the history of our country, as it is being taught, both quietly and blatantly reinforces negative myths about our race, and no one is taking the necessary pains to dispel those myths.

I'm a junior this year, double majoring in English and journalism. I work as hard as anybody else and do the same work. I believe I really got a taste of my future this summer when I interned at the *Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal* in Tupelo. I begged for the opportunity to write stories. I had just completed an advanced reporting class that spring. I really believed I was ready to write copy. They wouldn't give me a story. "Become familiar with the other reporters. Doodle on the computers. Relax," they said. I was cool. I thought, okay, as long as you pay me, everything's fine. But I'm going to do my story. And I did. I went out and got it. My first story made the front page. They were astonished. You can write, they said.

You can't hear, I said. I told you I could. I try not to assume things. You and I both know that this country is not lacking for bigots. It does help to try to remain open-minded, don't you think? I believe I was open-minded about why the editors hesitated to let me write a story. In the back of my mind, I know because I'm black, many people will see my color as a strike against me. Many, who have decided to believe

□ Please see DYES page 3

LETTERS

Last editorial misses point

I really enjoyed the editorial you wrote, but (there is always a but) I think you miss the point by a few thousand yards, as well as giving misleading information.

First of all it would be great if we lived in a world without labels, but since the dawn of man labels have been used for identification. Better yet, it would be great if we could erase the stereotypes associated with labels. On such stereotype that should be eliminated is minority=black.

The Dean of Minority and International Affairs deals with all matters concerning Minority and International students, which includes everything except white Anglo-Saxon males. The Dean is not just a Black Dean, even though she is black, but a Dean for all minorities. You said that "the university's attempts may only be augmenting any problems," but its success shows that all minority students have been integrating better these last four years than any previous years.

You said "that the university continues to segregate students, in spirit [whatever in spirit means], at least, far beyond any social or cultural necessity" through:

1. Minority recruitment — Would you as a non-minority student ever think about going to Howard University, Rikko University, Moscow State University, or any other pre-dominantly minority school without being approached by a recruiter or someone who could raise your interests about the school?
2. Minority counseling — Could you live in one of these environments with no support network that could identify with any concerns or problems that might arise?
3. Minority Orientation — Would you like

to be thrown in with the students from the above schools without any kind of opportunity to learn about the different language, cultures, etc.? By the way, our Pre-orientation program consists of a cross section of the incoming students: 1/3 white, 1/3 international, 1/3 black. It is obvious that we are experiencing changes which are, we hope, for the better.

A diverse student population is part of this change. Each year we bring together approximately thirty six entering students who form a culturally diverse group. This group, in the past, has been a great help in encouraging an appreciation of cultural diversity among the entire student body.

There are many factors to consider when we talk about diversity — such things as one's gender, ethnicity, international status, high school size, and residential area or region of the United States come to mind immediately. Students are selected for any one or more of these reasons.

4. Minority job opportunities — Granted affirmative action has many problems Mr. Patterson, what organization doesn't, but until anyone of any race or gender, with the capability, can compete for a job knowing that the only thing that may bar their way is not having the best qualifications, there needs to be something to protect people from job discrimination.

5. Minority newsletter — I hope you mean *Una Vox*, "Una Vox translates into English as 'one voice' and is as close as Latin would allow us to come to 'unity,' the concept that motivated the development of this newsletter," says Everett E. Hamilton, Jr., the newsletter's first editor. "It is very easy, even on a campus as small as [W&L], for news and activities that reflect cultural and ethnic diversity to be overlooked. *Una Vox* has committed its pages to accentuating the positive aspects of university life and the contributions of its diverse population in promoting cultural understanding and harmony."

Your final note of "wisdom" was to be "aware." This tantalizing tidbit of rational

thinking was the pinnacle of your proverbial piece, but I thinketh that thou doeth need to practice what you preach and research (be "aware") before you speak.

Jimm E. Cobb, '89
Activities Coordinator for Minority and International Affairs

At the Pit, please tip

This letter is addressed to the patrons of the GHQ (alias the Pit). The Pit is a restaurant. Many of the people who work there are waiters and waitresses. In a restaurant, when the service is adequate, one generally leaves a tip. It is considered rude not to do so. Because of social convention, waiters and waitresses are paid less than most other restaurant workers. On behalf of the waiters and waitresses of the Pit I'd like to thank those of you who do tip. The professors and law students are especially conscientious. Unless you've waited tables, you have no idea how frustrating it is to wait on people, get them their food in record time, take care of all their special requests — "Another drink? Sure, no problem!" — only to find nothing on the table but a mess. It's easy to forget once in a while. It's a casual place and we've all got a lot on our minds, but those of you who consistently don't tip are just plain rude. We work hard to get you your food quickly, we bus our own tables, and we clean the place after closing. A little consideration would be appreciated and even (or is this asking too much?) a little patience when we're packed or understaffed. Once again I'd like to thank those of you who do tip. Whether in cash or points — it's much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Irritated Pit-workers

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Founded September 18, 1897

Editors.....Greg Euston, Stacy Morrison
Associate Editors.....James Lake, Genienne Mongno
Assignment Editor.....Pat Lopes
Editorial Page Editor.....Jeff Woodland
Entertainment Editor.....Pamela Kelley
Sports Editor.....Jay Plotkin
Senior Copy Editor.....Brian Root

Business Manager.....Anne Dysart
Advertising Manager.....Jason Kelly
Circulation Manager.....Alan Litvak

The *Ring-tum Phi* is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

Letters and other submissions must be in *The Ring-tum Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. *The Ring-tum Phi* observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450

Preserve the South, save the tradition

MY VIEW

By D. Ross Patterson

"Save your Confederate money boys, the South is gonna rise again," proclaims one bumper sticker, while another says, "American by birth, Southern by the Grace of God." A third says, "Keep the South beautiful, put a Yankee on a bus." Bumper stickers are not merely one of the myriad of products peddled by Stuckey's and truck stops. Rather, they are a reflection of public opinion at a basic level.

The three bumper stickers referred to above reflect the feeling of many Southerners, a sense of pride stemming from a feeling that the South is somehow fundamentally different from the rest of the United States; that there is a quality which sets it apart. Despite the War Between The States, the wanton destruction reeked by General Sherman's infamous "March to the Sea," and the devastating "Reconstruction" which followed the War, the unique traditions, ideals, and spirit of the Old South remain - Southern heritage has survived.

However, the preservation of Southern traditions has been decryd by those who, mistakenly, believe that a reverence and respect for Southern heritage is an endorsement of slavery. Those persons who take exception to the preservation of Southern traditions apparently believe that slavery and the Old South are intertwined, inseparable institutions. However, this is not the case. It is possible to revere one while abhorring the other.

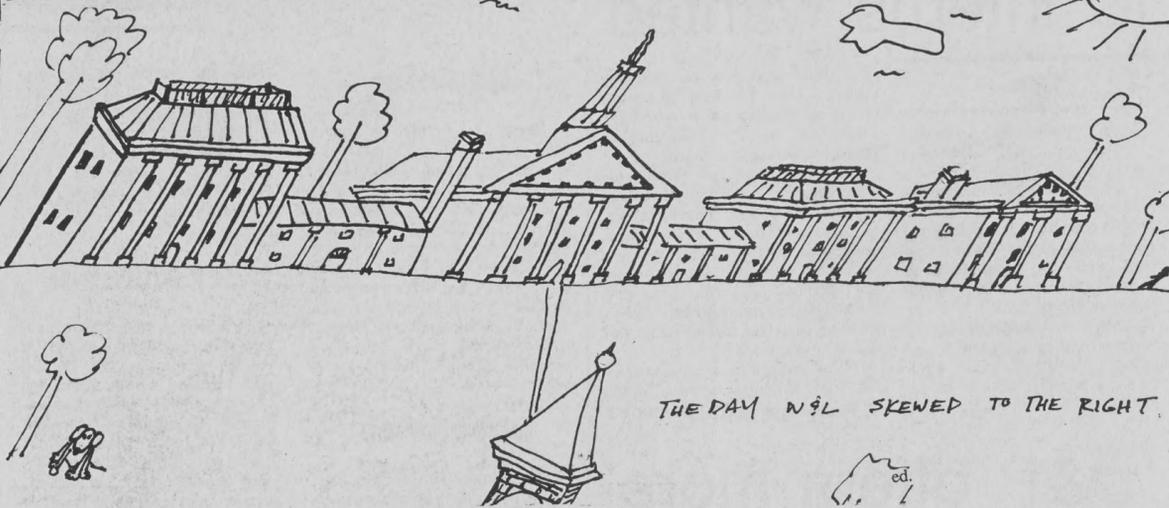
This confusion is not limited to Northerners who do not understand the unique affection with which Southerners regard the Old South. It is becoming all too evident among Southerners as well. There are many examples of this new trend towards de-Southernization. During the 1987

Democratic National Convention, the Mayor of Atlanta said, "We want to be an American city first and a Southern city second." For the first time in recent years, The Citadel's regimental and pipe bands did not play Dixie at dress parade. Many high schools have, because of court orders, ceased displaying Confederate flags at sporting events. There are ongoing efforts to eliminate the display of Confederate flags over state capitols. And, in an example closer to home, there has been a push in recent years to transform Washington and Lee from a Southern university with a national reputation to a national university located in the South. I find it shocking that the pride which was almost universal among Southerners is so easily eroded.

A great deal of the pressure towards de-Southernization seems to come from a desire in this "more enlightened" age to distance ourselves from the racism which is so often associated with the traditional South. No one but the most ignorant bigot wishes for a return to the days of racial segregation. Instead, those who wish to retain the unique attributes of the South wish to preserve the heritage of great men such as Robert Edward Lee, and the values and traditions they embodied.

America is too young a country to have the appreciation of history which members of older societies develop. Consequently, America is still developing its national character and emphasizes a process of change and forward motion rather than the preservation of older values and culture. However, the unique qualities of the genteel Old South are well worth preserving. The trend towards de-Southernization reflects a perception that the South is somehow lacking and must change. This is a perception we ought not have, and to which we should not respond. The South shall rise again! Let us not abandon it.

SOMEWHERE IN THE ABYSS...



THE DAY W&L SKEWED TO THE RIGHT

Freshman finds faults with Rush

MY VIEW

By Richard Hill

Rush, 1989. It's plastered on tee-shirts and posters all over campus. It is a time of confusion, it is a time of hell.

I believe that some fundamental changes need to be made to the Rush system in order for it to function properly. I went through all of Rush and eventually tore, but I must concede that there are some serious flaws in the system.

For starters, it should be possible to go to all 16 fraternities if you want to. Rush should be informal; decentralized, I suppose. And let's eliminate the twenty dollar rush fee.

The booklets that we are supplied, do not, in my mind, constitute the justification for charging such an outrageous sum of money. Or, does the IFC need extra funds in order to police the fraternities?

Individuals should be given the opportunity to visit any of the fraternities that they want. At the same time, Open Houses and casual contact should spread out over two or three weeks, as opposed to only one. This allows everyone the chance to meet all of the brothers in a large house. Then, the fraternities would make up a list of the people that they would like to see back. Each individual would then be given a list of the fraternities that have asked them back. Not until then would they choose the six that they would like

to visit. Then the Rush Dates would be scheduled and the rest would be up to the individual fraternities.

The point is that, with very few exceptions, there is a fraternity at W&L for everyone. It should be easier and more efficient for the individuals to find which one that may be.

The idea of my system, is to have it so that Rush is done in a way that the individual rushees have more control over where they go and when they go.

The major problem is the time. I moved into W&L on a Saturday. After a week of orientation (that period were freshmen go from confused to totally confused), Rush

started. A week later we were in the middle of Rush Dates. Finally, last weekend, we tore. I haven't even organized my room yet, nor have I even began to get a handle on the academic scene. Yet, I have been briskly marched through a process that has yielded the most important decision that I will have to make as a freshman. It is the one decision that is going to affect me for the next four years.

Unless Rush is restructured in such a way that more exposure to more houses is possible, and until there is more time, Rush is going to be a large cold bowl of soggy mush. And for that matter, it is just one large bowl, in what (for freshmen at least) is sure to be hundreds more.

Peer counseling available for all

By Ben Worth
Staff Reporter

Peer counseling, now beginning its third year, offers students an alternative counseling resource.

Dr. James Worth, University Counseling Psychologist, outlined the structure of the Peer Counseling program. Begun in January of 1987, the program offers an alternative to professional counselors and friends by training fellow students to be listeners and problem-solvers.

Counselors are selected for the program for their ability to relate to other students, sense of fairness, common sense and personal warmth, and similar criteria.

At the beginning of the school year, and throughout the year, peer counselors participate in training programs designed to sharpen listening skills, problem recognition, problem solving and referral skills.

Peer counselors can meet with students in one of two ways - either by a face-to-face counseling session, made by calling the peer counselor at

home, or by calling the peer counseling hotline.

Students calling the hotline will find counselors who are prepared to talk about drugs, alcohol, problem pregnancies sexually transmitted diseases and other problems.

Worth was quick to emphasize the confidential nature of the program. All contacts with students are confidential, including other students, other peer counselors and the faculty and staff.

Worth said he was excited about getting the new year under way, referring to the students in the program as "super people," and praising their excellence by noting that all of last year's peer counselors who applied, received positions as dorm counselors, or resident advisors.

The peer counselor hotline is open Sunday through Thursday from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. The phone number is 463-8999. A list of peer counselors and their phone numbers can be obtained from Dr. Worth's office in the University Center.

DYES

from page 2

the myths, will not think I am as capable of completing an assignment as my caucasian counterparts. But, I know I cannot realize my dreams if I allow that knowledge to become a burden.

I decided to believe I wasn't being allowed to do a story because I was just a wet-behind-the-ears college kid whom they felt didn't know all she needed to know about writing copy. I maintained this presumption until the last week when a member of the powers-that-be approached me and said, "You know, Joel, when we hired you we were just going to let you sharpen pencils and fetch coffee. Just look how your work has enhanced our paper." He leaned close and said, "You should be proud. You're an exception. You're not like them." He nodded toward a back room, referring to the blacks working the loading docks and running the presses. I politely informed him that their original plan would not have been successful as I've never been inclined to perform menial tasks. However, I did not inquire about what I was supposedly an exception to - I knew what he was talking about.

He meant, I believe, because of the color of my skin, I wasn't supposed to have sense enough to construct a decent news story, and certainly not good copy. Good heavens! Because I could deliver, perhaps he wondered if I was really black at all. Maybe he thought I was a caucasian in disguise. (For a moment, I must confess, I was tempted to reveal to him the other end of my person and prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that I really was black after all. But, I refrained.)

I learned a long time ago to stop letting insensitive people's attitudes disrupt my life. Although I no longer cry about racism, I've been unable to reduce the level of anger I feel when narrow-minded, egotistical people carelessly toss their viewpoints into my lap. I must speak out, or explode.

In addressing a few issues presented in last week's paper, I will first deal with Professor Futch's facetious apology. I've read the thing about twenty times now, trying to make sense of it's latter half. Maybe some of you understand

exactly what he meant by, "In today's America the public display of certain symbols and emblems is completely out of the question. Everyone must understand this." I had to keep asking myself why he said that at all, as a simple apology would have sufficed. It is my interpretation that Professor Futch is saying what one could get away with 20 years ago, one cannot get away with now. The Negroes now have a voice. He cannot pose with porch monkeys in today's society and expect the "coloreds" to sit idly by, closed-mouthed, dumb like the statue on the porch. His "apology" seemed only to express remorse for having the privilege of calling the Negroes "niggers" revoked.

By the way, I didn't even know what a porch monkey was. I had to ask my father, thus explaining to him the entire situation behind my inquiry. Needless to say, he was not pleased.

My grandmother only completed the sixth grade, but she was one of the most intelligent women I'll ever have known. She summed it up best when she said, "Child, I don't care how much education a man has, he can be a lawyer, a doctor or the finest teacher, but if he doesn't know how to treat others, all his education really doesn't do him a lick of good." I believe the term she favored was "educated fool."

As for Mr. Patterson's letter about the trees and shrubbery, in which he refers to Michigan State University's affirmative action policy, I must say, I think both he and Ms. MacDonald flew over the "forest" in question. Mr. Patterson is upset that "deserving non-minority students are denied a place in the school of their choice" because, he said, undeserving minorities are given a boost. They are admitted because of their color. It's a valid argument. And, to an extent, I certainly agree with him. However, Mr. Patterson fails to take in to account the numbers of intelligent minority students forced to attend run-down, inner-city schools that the government knows are not up to par. In many cases, these students are certainly not exposed to the things that upper-class suburban children are learning. Although the

minority parents pay taxes like every other parent, their children aren't necessarily treated the same. It's not a fair society, Mr. Patterson. That's the whole problem. It's unfortunate that when we try to make things right, there will inevitably be holes in the blueprints. We must, however, keep trying.

Finally, the editors' "Opinion" in last week's newspaper is inaccurate. The pre-orientation offered every year is not for minority students specifically. I talked with Dean McCloud about this, and she said the purpose of the pre-orientation is to bring together students from diverse backgrounds, geographical regions and social settings. She said the university brings these students together hoping that they'll benefit from their experience in that week and in some way share it with the rest of the student body. This year, she said, the pre-orientation seemed to be divided into thirds: international, minority, and caucasian students. When I read the editorial, I must admit I was confused, because my fellow junior, Sandy Dudley, sat next to me during the pre-orientation my freshman year, and if the thing was really supposed to be for minorities only, I knew somebody messed up.

In closing, I would like to say I take full responsibility for these opinions. They're mine alone. Like many others who've searched, I have no answer for racism. I do realize, however, before society's situation can really improve, the hatred must be removed from all of our hearts.

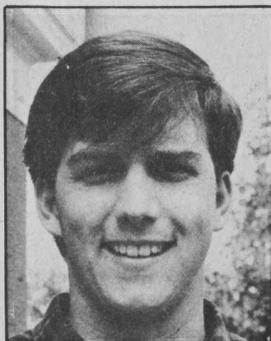
I am a black woman and proud of it. I am not looking for a handout from anybody. I believe the good Lord will see me through just like He will everyone else. I am here at Washington and Lee because I belong. I graduated eighth in my class from a very respected, very competitive high school in Illinois. I was the first black to graduate in the top ten at that institution. I look forward to a bright future (post W&L) in spite of racism. I have so much to offer and have every intention of reaching my goals. I pity the racists who attempt to stand between me and my destiny.

By Merrill Watson

TALKBACK

Photos by Amanda Huguen

Do you think W&L should spend money to put Astroturf on Wilson Field?



Jack Pringle, '90, Hobes, Va. - "Given the deplorable state of the current playing fields, I see no alternative. It's been proven that Wilson Field can't be properly maintained, and our football and lacrosse teams (as well as other sports) deserve at least a consistent and reliable playing surface."



Paula Podracky, '91, Euclid, Ohio - "I think the money should go into something more useful, like better parking facilities."



Trey Haydon, '90, Counter Point, Fl. - "If the administration wants to show a sudden concern for athletics at W&L (Lord knows it's about time) give the athletic department a larger voice in the admissions process. Then maybe we will not lose so many athletes to other ODAC schools!"



John McCallum, '92, Atlanta, Ga. - "No. I think it's a waste of money. Also, it causes a lot of unnecessary, non-contact injuries."



Prof. Edwin Craun, Prof. of English - "It's not our style."



Chris Smythe, '90, Lynchburg, Va. - "No. Natural grass is the best surface for all sports that are played there. I do think they should spend more money on improvement and upkeep of the present field."

DC interns wanted

By Cathy Lopiccolo
Staff Reporter

Wanted: Enthusiastic students who wish to get first-hand experience in the House or Senate during the spring term. Open to all interested students.

The Washington Term Program provides Washington and Lee students with the opportunity to work in congressional offices during the six-week spring term.

"I see the program as a complement to academic and theoretical work," said Prof. William J. Connelly, director of the Washington Term Program. "It's

very useful for me to teach my Congress class and then take some of my students to see if everything I said was true. It bridges the gap between theory and practice."

Participants in the Washington Term Program are interns in offices of U.S. senators or representatives, or they work in the White House, according to Ingrid Schroeder, a senior who worked for a senator last spring. Schroeder is now Connelly's research assistant. She is working with him to coordinate this year's program.

"You have various responsibilities, from writing press releases and

□ Please see **INTERNS** page 6

CD&P offers more

By Julian Gillespie
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Career Development and Placement Office has broadly expanded its list of services in its ongoing effort to help students establish career objectives and initiate career goals, according to the office's director.

The office, which was established three years ago under the auspices of Dean Rick Heatley, serves all four classes and students in every major offered at the university. Services provided include career development workshops that can assist undergraduate students in their search for a major as well pre-

law advising for students interested in attending law school. On-campus interviews, which has always been one of the office's most recognized responsibilities, will again be conducted with various firms and agencies throughout the year.

As academic standards continue to rise at W&L, Heatley said the caliber of firms that wish to conduct interviews here is a reflection of that trend. Firms such as DuPont and CNN, which have refused W&L invitations in the past, are now soliciting the school to let them come and hold interviews here.

The role of computers has expanded its scope to include two

□ Please see **CAREER** page 6

Contact speech set

By Brian Root
Senior Copy Editor

Sir Eldon Griffiths, a well-known British statesman and member of Parliament, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Lee Chapel.

Griffiths' presentation will be the first sponsored this year by Contact, a program which brings several guest speakers to W&L each year.

Griffiths' lecture is entitled "America and Europe: Rivals or Partners."

"Griffiths' speech should be particularly pertinent to the changes that will occur in Europe in 1992," said Contact Co-Chairman Robert K. Tompkins.

In 1992, many European countries will drop existing trade barriers to form the European Common Market.

Griffiths will analyze the forces that are now transforming the economic structures of Europe and the military and political balance within NATO.

Griffiths is currently the chairman of the Anglo-Polish and Anglo-Iranian committees in Parliament. He has also worked as chief European correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine.

Griffiths was named by Margaret Thatcher as a spokesman on foreign affairs, specializing in NATO and

□ Please see **CONTACT** page 6

Seniors

Degree candidates for June 1990 have until 4:30 p.m. on Monday to submit their completed degree applications. Late applications will be assessed a \$25 fine, per faculty. Also, the Registrar has transferred all summer school credits for seniors for which he has complete records. If you haven't received notification of summer school credits, please check with the office to determine what is still needed.

Directories

The campus directory is being prepared for publication. All local phone and address information should be given to the Registrar's Office by Monday in order to be published in the directory. The same date applies to all who wish to restrict publication of the information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) rights.

Student bands

A Battle of the Bands will be held Oct. 20 at the Pavilion for Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 16-20). Any student band who wishes to enter should contact Carol Damewood (464-3653).

Rosh Hashanah

The first service of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be held on campus Friday evening at 7:30 in Lee Chapel. Jewish students may contact Prof. Marks (Newcomb 4) for schedules of Saturday services at nearby synagogues, as well as help with transportation.

Study abroad

Advanced Studies in England is an undergraduate humanities program for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors based in Bath with residential components in Oxford and Stratford-upon-

Avon. All courses are approved and appointed by University College, Oxford University. For those who are interested, there will be a meeting on Oct. 4 at 3:30 p.m. at Baker 106. Free Eurorail passes are now available for Washington and Lee students.

Scholarship

Washington and Lee sophomores interested in a career in public service at the federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Three students can be nominated for the 1990 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, senior year, and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore in a field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service, have at least a B average, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen. Interested students should see Dean Lewis John (Payne Hall 6) no later than Oct. 6.

Rock climbing

Basic rock climbing instructions will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday on the rock wall under the footbridge. No experience is required. Meet at Baker 106.

Rafting trip

White water rafting on the Upper Gauley - come raft one of the most challenging rivers in the eastern U.S. on Oct. 14. There will be a meeting to plan the trip tonight at 9:30 p.m. in room 113 of the University Center. For details call Mark Lubkowitz at 463-7590.

The Outing Club is also sponsoring kayak clinics every Tuesday and Thursday night from 6 to 8 in the old pool (Doremus Gym). Sign up in advance at Baker 106; space is limited. Be ready to get wet.

Interviews

The Career Development and Placement Office invites seniors to sign up for mock-video interviews that will be conducted on Sept. 28, Oct. 4, and Oct. 10. Also, seniors planning to attend the CHALLENGE liberal arts career fair on Oct. 26 need to turn in registration by 4:30 Sept. 29. Resumes are to be submitted for each company listed on the registration form, and \$5.00 fee paid.

Filmfest

The W & L Film Society's first presentation of the 1989-90 season will be *A Handful of Dust* (England, 1988), directed by Charles Sturridge. This film is an evocative adaptation of Evelyn Waugh's novel of the tragic deterioration of a wealthy family in 1930's England. Showings will be on Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Lewis Hall classroom "A." There is no charge for admission. This film is in English.

Biking

The biking section of the Outing Club will make its first overnight trip to the "Fall Foliage" mountain bike race in Slaty Fork, W.Va. All skill levels are welcome to come along and ride, compete, or just enjoy the race. Bike rentals are available. Anyone who is interested should contact John (463-7369) as soon as possible.

The Outing Club Biking section also has regular weekly rides. All rides meet at Baker 106. Check the Outing Club bulletin board for more information.

Fly casting

The Art of Fly Casting - Thursday, Oct. 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Newcomb 9, there will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in fly fishing, particularly the skills that are involved in effective casting. No experience is required, and

equipment will be provided through purchases made by the Outing Club. Our first meeting will feature a video tape describing the joy of casting as well as its contribution to successful fishing. You will be surprised how quickly you catch on!

Hawk watching

On Thursday, Oct. 5 from 1:45 to 6:00 p.m., the hiking section of the Outing Club will return to Humpback Rocks to see the autumn hawk migration in its later stages. Wear sturdy shoes; bring along a sweater, rain protection, water, and a snack. Meet at Baker 106. Transportation provided.

Politics flick

The Politics Filmfest will present *The Defiant Ones* (1958; Kramer) on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Reid 203. Nominated for 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Actor, and Best Director, this film is a "cinematic landmark." This variant of the Prisoner's Dilemma shows the paradoxical effect of intense personal preferences upon politics.

Wrestling

Anyone interested in wrestling or being a manager for the wrestling team, please see Coach Franke this week.

Russian club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Russian Club and a reception for Soviet exchange students on Friday at 4 p.m. in Morris House. Refreshments will be served.

Elegant violence

The W & L Rugby Club will play the University of Virginia this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the upper field.

Parking tickets and towing are being enforced

By Jennifer Bandrowski
Staff Reporter

Lack of sufficient parking facilities continues to be a problem on the W&L campus.

According to Charles "Murph" Murray of W&L Security, "Some days two to three cars are towed, some days none at all." Cars are most commonly towed for "blocking the trash bins outside of Gaines, parking by yellow lines, parking in restricted zones - like by the wheelchairs - and parking in visitor parking."

"All freshmen sign an affidavit when they go through the matriculation line saying they won't park anywhere but in the Liberty Hall parking lot, and if they do, they're gonna get towed."

A common sight is an irate student whose car has recently been towed. Junior Laura Dodge knows what it's like. She had her car towed from outside the University Center. "It was stupid - it was late in the day and I wasn't thinking. It was a big pain and it was a hassle because I'm injured. I think it's ridiculous that they tow it that far out. They should just give you a ticket," she said.

Towing is done by the Lexington Towing Service, located on Route 67 past the Keydet-

General. "For illegally parked cars, we get thirty-five dollars," said Peggy Home of the Lexington Towing Service. This includes the minimum towing fee of thirty dollars plus a five dollar storage fee.

There were no records of how many W&L students' cars they tow, but John Bunlap of the Lexington Towing Service said, "On average, we tow 13-14 cars a day, including wrecks and breakdowns."

Several students have had their cars towed from the Corral. Junior Brooke Tinley's car was towed after someone parked next to hers, blocking other cars. Both cars were towed.

"The security guy said that we have to work it out with all of the other students where they're going to park their cars. Now, they've painted yellow lines there," she said.

Tinley was also frustrated with the towing service's inconvenient location. "It's impossible to find where they towed your car on those winding country roads. If they are going to tow it, they may as well tow it somewhere you can walk to."

Sophomore Broderick Gray's car was towed from the visitor parking section of the corral. "I was pretty upset because there was another car



with a Phi Delta sticker on it and a 'C' parking sticker. It was there before I parked and when I got back and it was still there, but my car had been towed."

Murray said, "There should be a new sign that says 'Lee Chapel visitors only.'"

Junior Tara Perkinson's car was

also towed from the corral. "I know it was my own fault and I was really mad at myself for it. It was a very frustrating experience. I got towed because I hadn't put my parking sticker on. I hadn't been back to my car in about a week."

In addition to towing fees, there is a \$25 parking ticket from the

Sheepskin: a tradition to remain

By Julian Gillespie
Staff Reporter

This spring's graduating seniors will receive the traditional sheepskin diploma, despite rumors that W&L is converting to the less expensive paper diploma.

"It's the same rumor every year," said Registrar Scott Dittman. "I think seniors start it as a joke, claiming their class will be the last to receive the real thing. The school has no intention of changing this tradition."

Sheepskin diplomas were first used for diplomas when paper was of poor quality, but now they are virtually out of use. W&L is one of about eight institutions which still issue them on sheepskin. Virginia Military Institute is included in this small group.

The sheepskins are ordered from England, for \$33 each and are then sent to Washington. There they are printed with imported ink from Germany for roughly \$12 per diploma.

Despite the time and expense, Dittman said, "It's worth it. Each diploma is a little different, each is unique. That's what makes it special."

International Peacemaker at W&L

Shehadeh Shehadeh

- Palestinian citizen of Israel
- Episcopal Priest

Talk and discussion session
at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 5
Commerce School Room 327

Sponsored by Lexington Presbyterian Church

**GOLDEN
CORRAL.**

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Welcome Back
Students!

Try our new
Sundae Bar!

University Theatre

NEEDS

an upright doctor's scale with sliding weights and a treadmill for use as props for the next six weeks.

CALL IF YOU CAN HELP!

463-8637

University PRINTING CENTER

1st Floor Reid Hall

463-8448

Come to your Printing Center for:

- FLYERS & POSTERS
- Copying & printing
- Programs
- Newsletters
- Custom RESUMES & letters
- Transparencies
- Brochures & Booklets
- Scanning

Stop In Food Stores

Invites students to visit our 3 Lexington locations:

113 N. Main
800 N. Main
Rt. 60 West



Hamric & Sheridan, Jewelers

Standard 10% Discount
With Student I.D.

Robby Jones
703/463-2022
11 W. Nelson St.
Lexington, Va. 24450

Generals drop close contest to Centre

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Washington and Lee Generals played host to a tough Centre College football team. Going into the game, Generals head coach Gary Fallon knew his team would "have their hands filled."

And they did. In an evenly matched game, both the Generals and the Colonels found scoring opportunities hard to come by in the first half.

Although Centre kept the W&L defense on the field for what seemed like an eternity in the first half, the Colonels were able to manage only a shaky 34-yard field goal on the last play of the half by David Harr to lead 3-0.

While the W&L defense was keeping Centre's offense in check, the Colonels' defense was returning the favor to the Generals' offense. At halftime, the Generals had crossed midfield only once, with that drive ending in one of junior Mason Pope's seven punts on the day.

Keeping the Generals offense in check was something that neither of W&L's first two opponents could do. In games against Emory and Henry and Methodist, the Generals put up 72 points (25 and 47, respectively) while flying high on the arm of senior quarterback Phillip Sampson. In the two games, Sampson put up All-American numbers, throwing for over 470 yards and six touchdowns.

Centre's defense was not in awe,

as they double-covered each of the Generals' outside receivers, juniors Craig Irons and Carl Gilbert, which allowed the defensive line, led by end Gary Fields, to get into the backfield and sack the Generals' signal-caller nine times on the day. Said Fallon, "Centre was a very good football team. They were quick and aggressive. Their secondary was very good. A lot of our problems offensively were due to what Centre was doing defensively. We had trouble blocking one of their defensive ends and they had good coverage."

Despite being under constant pressure, Sampson still completed 12 out of the 22 passes he attempted for a respectable 92 yards.

While Centre was keeping Air-Sampson on the muddy surface of Wilson field, Colonels' tailback Tim McDaniel was having a career day. McDaniel ran through the Generals' defense for a career-high 202 yards and the lone touchdown of the day as Centre stopped W&L 10-0.

McDaniel was able to get most of his yards running sweeps behind two pulling guards and a host of other blockers, and making the first potential tackler miss. On the Colonels' touchdown drive, McDaniel carried the ball eight times for 59 of the 74 yards, including a 33-yard romp off the right side that put the Colonels inside the Generals' 20-yard line.

That was the only time Centre was able to put a real dent in a W&L defensive unit that hung tough and made big plays all

afternoon long. The secondary of seniors Brad Miller (an interception), Bobby Rimmer, Bland Warren and junior Clark Wight, along with sophomore Fred Renneker kept Centre quarterback Kelly Sandidge from sustaining a passing attack with fine coverage. Sandidge completed just five of 19 attempts on the afternoon.

The unit combined for 27 tackles on the day. The line, led by seniors Dave Radulovic and Scott Silverman, junior Carter Quayle and sophomore John McCallum combined for 28 tackles and two sacks. Linebackers Mike Pack and Trey Cox were the backbones of the defense. Pack, a senior tri-captain, was in on 17 tackles and broke up two passes. Counterpart Cox, a sophomore, was in on 10 tackles and recovered a fumble.

"We were in the ball game thanks to our defense. Our defense did a good job. They hung in there and got some turnovers and caused some timely penalties that helped keep them off the scoreboard," said Fallon.

When the offense stalled, Pope kicked the Generals out of a hole, getting off punts of 42, 41, 34, 46, and 61 yards among his seven, the last into a wind, for an average of 41.5 yards. Pope also led the Generals ground attack with 41 yards on 10 carries.

Offensively, Irons had another fine afternoon, making five receptions, almost all of them of the diving variety, for 50 yards.

Said Fallon, "Our receivers, God

bless them, they caught some passes, but they paid for them too."

"We never got untracked offensively. We would do something nice and then we'd hurt ourselves with maybe a penalty or allowing ourselves to be sacked. We just never really found it throughout the whole game. Our defense hung in there as long as it could," said Fallon.

Next, the 1-2 Generals will take on Randolph-Macon at Ashland in a game that historically comes down to the last minutes. The home team has not won in the series since 1982. The Generals, playing at home last year, tied the Yellow Jackets 10-10. Two years ago, in Ashland, the Generals prevailed 35-28. Sampson threw for over 230 yards and had two touchdowns, and Carl Gilbert returned a kickoff 80 yards for another score. Game time is 1:30. WLUR-FM 91.5 and WREL-AM 1450 will carry the game live on the Washington and Lee Radio Network.

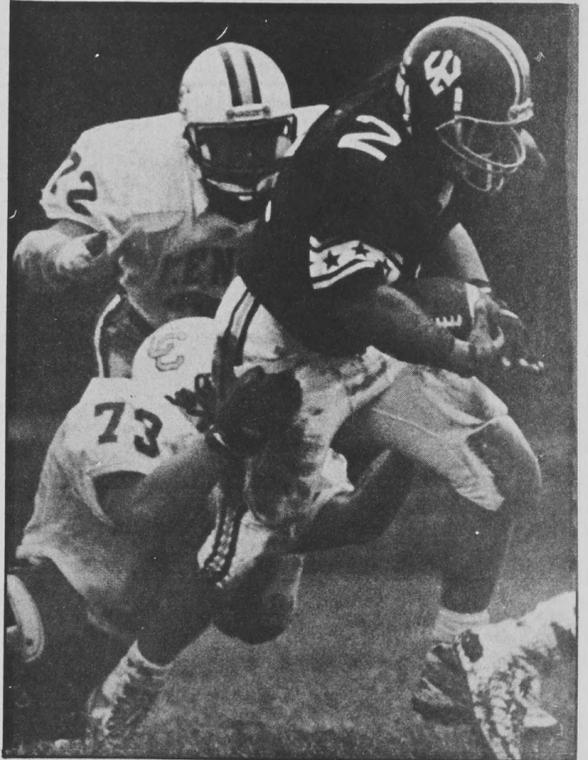
Centre	0	3	7	0	--	10
Washington and Lee	0	0	0	0	--	0

Centre-Harr 34 field goal
Centre-McDaniel 2 run (Harr kick)

Individual Rushing
Centre-McDaniel 35 carries-202 yards, Corbett 11-49, Sandidge 3(-7), Casey 1-1. W&L-Pope 10-41, Crosby 6-13, Sampson 11(-52), Gilbert 1(-3), Kreis 1(-5), Goglia 2-6.

Individual Passing
Centre-Sandidge 5 completions-19 attempts-1 interception-41 yards, McDaniel 0-1-0-0. W&L-Sampson 12-22-0-92.

Individual Receiving
Centre-Tarter 3 catches-29 yards, Bruner 1-10, Casey 1-2. W&L-Irons 5-45, Martin 3-24, Hodges 2-11, Gilbert 1-7, Pope 1-0.



Senior fullback Russell Crosby finds the going tough in last Saturday's football game. Crosby and co. we held in check by a stingy Centre defense as the Generals fell to the Colonels 10-0. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

By Scott Alrutz and Jim Casey
W&L Intramural Office

Several new sports and activities are being added to the Washington and Lee Intramural program for the 1989-90 school year.

The new activities include aerobics, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary, a billiards tournament, a tug of war contest and ultimate frisbee.

The Intramural office is currently accepting registration for several of the upcoming activities. The tug of war contest will be held on October 28 during halftime of the W&L-Bridgewater football game. The billiards tournament will be held on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of November, and the basketball tournament will take place at halftime of every Generals home game this winter.

Ultimate frisbee will be open to freshmen and Gaines Hall residents. Each team should consist of at least seven players. Registration for the frisbee league is due on Thursday, September 28.

If there are any questions, go by the Intramural office on the 300-level of the gym or call 463-9692.

W&L Sports Information

Against Old Dominion Athletic Conference power Randolph-Macon, the Washington and Lee women's

soccer team turned in an excellent first half before the Yellow Jackets stormed back for four second-half goals to defeat the Generals 4-0.

Goalie Sherri Brown turned in a strong performance, making 11 saves against R-MC.

"We played a good first half against a good team. It was awesome," said W&L head coach Jan Hathorn. "We learned a great deal about our ability to stay in a game against a talented opponent. It was a very positive experience, although the score might not show it. This week, we have another biggie against Roanoke. The game against Macon was a great warm-up for the Roanoke game."

The Generals will play Roanoke in Salem on September 28.

The W&L volleyball team won one of its three matches against a tough field at the Bridgewater tournament over the weekend. The Generals defeated Shepherd 15-5, 15-12 and lost tough matches to Bridgewater and Guilford.

Said W&L head coach Susan Dittman, "We are looking forward to beginning conference play, and we are hoping to do well."

W&L's leaders in attack percentage are sophomore Mena McGowan at .409 and senior Debbie Grove at .355. The Generals top servers are junior Connie Papazickos at .979 and freshman Leslie Hess at .963.

Generals shut out Shenandoah 3-0

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team split a pair of games this week, losing a road game at North Carolina-Wesleyan on Sunday 4-2 and beating Shenandoah yesterday at Liberty Hall Field 3-0.

Before travelling to North Carolina for Sunday's game, head coach Rolf Piranian said that Wesleyan, at 6-2 on the season, would be one of the strongest teams the Generals would face all season.

The Bishops indeed proved to be tough as they jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first half. Their first goal came on a penalty kick resulting from a disputed hand-ball call.

Wesleyan scored again before freshman Mike Mitchem dished the ball off from the top of the penalty box to sophomore Winthrop Allen, who one-touched it to the left side of the net for his first collegiate goal.

The Generals tied the game at 2-2 early in the second half when Mitchem gathered the ball at the top of the penalty box, turned, and drilled it into the lower left corner for his first career goal.

The Bishops recaptured the lead when they scored the eventual game winner on a goal that was assisted by a throw-in. They added another goal after the Generals miscleared the ball up the middle of the backfield.

Sophomore goalie Lee Corbin started the game, collecting three

saves and allowing two goals. W&L's two other goalkeepers saw action as well. Senior Jack Pringle tended the net for 27 minutes, registered two saves and was scored on once. Junior Jon Bull, playing for 18 minutes, chalked up seven saves and allowed one goal.



Rick Silva

Even though the fourth straight road loss dropped the Generals' record to 1-4, Piranian remained optimistic about the team. "I thought we played pretty well," he said. "We're disappointed (with the loss), but we feel we're a good club. We saw a lot of pluses [Sunday]."

Hoping to turn their season around, the Generals started a four-game homestand yesterday against Shenandoah.

The visiting Hornets came down from Winchester planning to

improve on their current five-game winning streak. Throughout the game, Shenandoah displayed some excellent team passing skills, but it was W&L who did all the scoring.

The Generals opened their scoring at 34:36 of the opening half when senior Rick Silva assisted

Shenandoah defenseman. The Generals added to their lead with 2:55 to go in the first half. Junior Duke Dillard passed the ball from the left side to senior Scott Levitt, who directed it high into the right corner of the net to give W&L a 2-0 lead at the half.

At the start of the second half, Shenandoah had the heat turned up and kept W&L's defense busy. Tom Wallace, the Hornets' goalie, had little to do but stand and watch the action at the other end of the field until Mitchem was shoved from behind in Shenandoah's penalty box at 27:47.

On the ensuing penalty kick, Wallace could again do little but stand and watch as Silva's right-footed shot rippled the right side of the net.

Bull got his first start of the season in goal. Although slightly hindered by a bulky knee brace, Bull turned in an outstanding performance and made seven saves. Pringle replaced Bull at 16:48 of the second half and collected five saves of his own.

The 2-4 Generals' next game is against Roanoke this Saturday at 2:00 at Liberty Hall Field.

The Bookery, Ltd
announces
New Hours Beginning Oct. 2, 1989
Mon.-Sat. - 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The Bookery now has thousands of used volumes and hundreds of new volumes from which to choose.

107 West Nelson Street
P.O. Box 1388
Lexington, Virginia 24450
703-464-3377

Buy, Sell and Trade,
Used Hardbacks & Paperbacks

PARADISE
Gifts to Lift Your Spirit!
The Unique Store that has everyone talking!

Jewelry • Books • Tapes
Crystals • Kites • Stuffed Animals
Candles • Clothing • Cards

16 North Main St./Lexington, VA
703-464-1800

Client Service Representatives

NEW FIRM IS MOVING INTO THE LEXINGTON AREA.

1. Work with some of the largest organizations in the country representing their product or service.
2. Flexible hours.
3. Excellent pay with opportunities for advancement.
4. Limited positions available.

Call Bob Smith at
(703) 434-2311
or
toll free at 1-800-468-4720, ext. JOB

Lexington Lighting
26 South Main St.
Lexington, Virginia 24450
463-9338

Just Arrived
Floor Lamps

We also carry a complete line of study lamps.

NEED A STEADY PART-TIME JOB?

The GHQ needs dishwashers & cooks.

- Excellent pay
- Good benefits
- Room for advancement
- Learn from a REAL professional

Serious-minded workers please contact
Mary Martin at the GHQ.

POSTCARDS POSTERS STATIONERY PACKING AND SHIPPING SERVICES
WRITING INSTRUMENTS GIZMOS GADGETS STUFF
RUBBER STAMPS KNAPSACKS STREET CHALK CARDS

POSTMARKS & PLEASURES

117 West Nelson Street/Lexington/464-4096
Open daily from 10 AM - 8 PM/Sundays from Noon - 6 PM

W&L's Athletic Department: Looking for two good men

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

We have been at school now for the better part of one month. Is it just me, or does it seem like there are some things missing around the athletic department?

Yes, there were moves made in the athletic department over the summer. Yes, athletic director William McHenry resigned. Yes, head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly was reassigned to a new post within the department.

So what has been done to fill these voids? We are a month into the athletic year, and Washington and Lee University is without a full-time athletic director and without a lacrosse coach. When will this situation be rectified? One problem will solve the other once an athletic director is named. University president John D. Wilson has said that the naming of a new lacrosse coach will be the first act of the new athletic director.

This brings up a couple of questions. How far along is the search committee for the athletic director? and, once the new AD is named, how long will it take to name the new coach?

The search committee has set Nov. 1 as the date on which the new athletic director will be named. Since lacrosse is not having a fall season, interim Athletic Director Richard Miller has said that the starting date in the spring, usually Feb. 1, will be moved up to make up for the lost practice time. But Nov. 1 to the middle of January is not a lot of time to search for, interview and then name a new coach for the main spectator sport of the season.

W&L's new Athletic Director

Waiting this long on both accounts cannot help improve the lacrosse program, which one can assume was the reasoning behind the reassignment of coach Daly. Any coach who has had experience is most likely already working, and if that coach is working at a college, it is highly unlikely that he will leave the school after the fall season, which most schools have, to start anew at a different school.

Not only is it unfair to the institution, which is trying to rebuild a program that was once at the top of its league, but it is unfair to the returning players and incoming freshman prospects. Just how productive can you ask a group to be if they don't know who will be coaching them a month before their season starts.

New men's lacrosse coach

One more problem with waiting so long to name the new men in the athletic department — the future. You have to have a coach to do the recruiting, and just how many players are going to come to play for a program without a coach. Picture this: a prospective student/lacrosse player is up for his campus interview. He is walking around campus with a few of the lacrosse players. One of the topics of conversation is the lacrosse program. The prospective asks the players how the coach is, and the players shamefully answer, "Well, we don't have a coach right now, and we'd like to know how he is as well." Chances are, no matter how beautiful the campus is, we just lost a possible all-America lacrosse player.

The formula is simple: poor recruiting = a sparse future. Recruiting is the key to any successful program, and without a coach, there can't be any recruiting. You figure it out.

Meanwhile, it's Sept. 28. We still don't have an athletic director or a head men's lacrosse coach.

Smooth sailing for polo



The Washington and Lee water polo team, despite losing over 70 percent of last year's scoring to graduation, has found this year's schedule

smooth sailing. After winning the Virginia State tournament, the Generals are the only undefeated team in the nation at 11-0. W&L file photo.

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team, emerging last week as the only undefeated water polo team in the nation, continued its steady ascent up the Eastern Regional rankings by winning the Virginia State Championships last weekend.

An educated guess by goalie David Olson, and a scoring eruption by standout defender Alan Herrick keyed the Generals' championship-game win, a taut 12-9 triumph over arch-rival Richmond. The win propelled the Generals to the seventh place in the Eastern Region rankings.

The Generals leveled Lynchburg 18-7 in their first game, and humbled Hampden-Sydney 16-5 in the second — the Generals' third win of the year over each team. The wins set up the climactic clash with the Spiders, whom W&L had expected to play in the finals of last week's North Eastern Varsity Invitational.

W&L head coach Page Remillard had expressed reservations early in the week about his team's ability to counter some of the fine individual talent Richmond relied upon. He needn't have worried.

Three Generals made the all-State team — Herrick, Jay Smith, and Tomas Perez — combined to score ten goals.

Said Herrick, "Last year I concentrated solely on defense. This year, everyone has to pull their own weight, so I decided to go for a few goals."

Yeah, and John Tower decided to go for a few drinks.

Herrick tallied five goals, a career high, and even prompted the Richmond coach to wonder, "Alan Herrick, where'd he come from?" Too late coach — the knockout blow had already come.

No less a factor was a memorable save by Olson. It came in the third quarter with W&L ahead 6-5 when Richmond was awarded a penalty shot: a shooter alone with the goalie. Penalty shots are like the ending to a Mike Tyson fight — almost a foregone conclusion.

But Olson had noticed something previously that would spoil the ending for Richmond. "I'd seen [the Richmond shooter] take a few penalty shots earlier in the tournament and every time he'd taken a skip shot to the goalie's left," he said, "I guessed he'd do it again."

Said Remillard, "His [overall] play was instrumental in keeping us in a position where we could concentrate on offense. The players have a lot of confidence in him back there."

Instead of being tied at 6-all as they had counted on, Richmond found themselves still trying to get even. Although the Generals were tied later in the quarter, they took a 8-7 lead into the fourth quarter that they never relinquished. Said W&L co-captain Shawn Copeland, "This was our best weekend of playing. We played together, and it's always nice to beat Richmond."

Remillard had plenty of praise to spread around. "Part of our strength is balance. [If our opponents] concentrate on one or two guys, we have the athletes to beat you. Our secondary defense really helped. It stymied Richmond when they tried to force Alan Herrick out of the two meter [close in] defense."

The team has three weeks off before its next tournament, where it will face Eastern power Brown in the first round. The break will allow the Generals to return to a "pre-season atmosphere," according to Remillard; stressing academics, conditioning, and fundamentals.

W&L harriers open season with strong performances

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee cross country teams emerged from their first meets with excellent times and in put themselves in good shape to put together successful seasons.

Women's head coach Jim Phemister was encouraged by the team's performance against Mary Washington College and University of Richmond.

"We ran very strongly against both schools. Our finishing times were markedly ahead of those at the same point in last year's season," said Phemister.

W&L's competition was particularly formidable, considering that Richmond is a Division I school, and Mary Washington, Division III, has had a stranglehold on first place in the South/Southeast Conference in recent years.

Junior Cecily Tynan ran an especially impressive race finishing with the best 5-km time in the ODAC at 20:55. Tynan's time was also a personal best for the co-captain. Phemister said that Tynan's result "reflects her determination and dedicated training."



Cecily Tynan

"I was very pleased with Cecily's performance and the team's as a whole. This team has demonstrated that it is ready to work hard, and they are already seeing the results."

The team participates in a rigorous practice schedule which includes six runs per week and a weightlifting program. Phemister feels that the workouts are going smoothly and are aiding the improvement in the thirteen team members.

"After this meet, we will definitely have a better idea of our strengths and weaknesses and should know more about how our training has worked," said Phemister.

On the men's side, W&L split a pair of meets with Mary Washington and Washington College. Sophomore Charles Edwards led the way for the Generals with a time of 28:17 over the five-mile course.

Said men's head coach John Tucker, "The team performed extremely well. I think they are feeling a general excitement about the prospects for this season."

The next meet for both teams will be this Saturday in Norfolk, Va. The teams will compete with Division II Norfolk State and Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Roanoke.

CAREER

from page 4

completely new systems. The new "career navigator" package is a training tool that teaches a student to conduct his own job research and eventually prepare a list of prospective companies. Available on disk format, it will hold resumes and log the various contacts made throughout the job search. A second system, called "Virginia View," is specifically tailored to trace career trends and patterns throughout the state. Changes have also been made to the Discover computer, which has been offered in the past and used to help students begin the initial steps in self assessment and career exploration.

Heatley has also announced that

the Career Connections program will be expanded to more cities this year. Career Connections is an off-campus job search program that works through alumni networks in order to find W&L students summer internships as well as permanent jobs.

Last spring the first of these meetings took place in New York City. W&L students wishing to work in New York were matched with W&L alumni according to interests and job fields. This fall and winter, Career Connections will hold conferences in New York City, Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Los Angeles. Due to the loyalty and support W&L alumni have shown for this institution, Dean Heatley is particularly optimistic about expanding the Career and Development Office through the alumni ranks.

CONTACT

from page 4

the Common Market. He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1987.

Contact, which is administered entirely by W&L students, has brought many well-known speakers over the last several years. Past Contact lecturers include former Under Secretary of State Elliot Abrams, former advisor to President Ronald Reagan Michael Deaver, and Adolfo Calero, the leader of the Nicaraguan contras.

"We hope to expand the Contact program this year to include a major entertainer and author," Tompkins said. "At the same time, maintaining the tradition of W&L's strong interest in political topics."

INTERNS

from page 4

constituent letters, to opening mail and getting things signed," said Schroeder.

In addition to working on Capitol Hill, Schroeder said once a week students attend a class, taught by Connelly, and a lecture seminar. In addition, students write a research paper and keep a daily journal. Participants receive six credit hours for their work in the

program.

"It's an experience you can't get here on campus, nor anywhere else in the nation or the world. Besides the intern program, the classroom part was excellent. We had really good speakers, and Professor Connelly did a good job of directing the program," said senior Shawn Copeland, a Washington Program participant.

Any student, regardless of his or her major, can apply for the Washington Term Program. Prerequisites for the program are

completion of Politics 101, 102, or 111 and a 3.0 grade point average overall and in Politics classes.

Connelly said participants are chosen in January on the basis of a short application, a resume, and an interview. In addition, he calls references to find out about students who apply. Connelly said he looks for good students who he thinks will be able to work in an office situation.

"I look for maturity, a sense of responsibility, and an ability to get along with people. If we're going to

put students in an office, they must be able to get along with people in a pressure cooker situation, and handle it well and with a sense of humor," Connelly said.

Schroeder said the Washington Term Program gave her a better understanding of what goes on behind the scenes of Congress and is an excellent opportunity for all students.

"It's great, even for people who aren't politics majors. There's so

much history and economics. Almost any discipline can be found on the Hill," Schroeder said.

The Program also gives students the necessary experience to get a job on the Hill after graduation, according to Copeland.

"It's hard to get an appointment if you haven't had one before. You get a foot in the door," Copeland said.

Schroeder said her favorite part of the program was "just being there."

CRAFTS PLUS, INC.
GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFT SUPPLIES
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5
31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

SUPPLIES • EQUIPMENT • FURNITURE
mita **Panasonic**
Beverly
Office Supply & Equipment Co.
Art Supplies • Computer Paper & Ribbons
Copy & Fax Service • Personalized Stationery
LARRY ADAMS
MANAGER 29 N. Main Street
Lexington, VA 24450
(703) 463-4062

SHOOTING SUPPLIES
CLAY PIGEONS
AMMUNITION
HUNTER & HUNTRESS
18 E. Nelson St.
Lexington, Virginia 24450
463-1800
"Look For The White Horse"

Our Typing
is
Word Perfect™

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Evenings and Weekends by Appointment
DEAVERS ALLEY BUSINESS SERVICES
203 North Main Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450
463-9455

St. Patrick's Catholic Church
RESPECT LIFE
SUNDAY
OCTOBER 1, 1989
Mass Schedule:
Fri., Sept. 29-12:15 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 30-5:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 1-8:00 & 10:30 a.m.

W&L Sports
The Ring-tum Phi

GET FIT
LEXINGTON FITNESS Center
Aerobics • Karate
Weights
We Make Fitness Fun!
16 E. Nelson St., Lexington

audiotronics
VIRGINIA'S STEREO SPECIALIST
DENON ALPINE
ADCOM BOSTON
B&O CWD
KEF SONANCE
SIGNET B&K
KLIPSCH NAKAMICHI
ALL COMPONENTS PRE-TESTED
BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
CAR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT
IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER
WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS
TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
(800) 468-6667
GRAND PAVILION MALL
Across from Tanglewood
4235 Electric Road - Roanoke

TAP
For Beginners
It's Aerobic and It's Fun!
Fridays and Saturdays
11 a.m. - 12 noon
Halstone Dance Studio
Carol Kirgis 463-5443 10 S. Randolph St.


Bear in mind,
we do just about
anything and everything for
your utmost convenience!
Mountain Copy-Graphics
Hi-Speed Copying • Desktop Publishing • FAX • Design Graphics
463-1712 • 125 W. Nelson, Lexington • FAX 463-6918

By all means, read....

By Chris Swan
Staff Reviewer

The Hunt For Red October ... Red Storm Rising ... Patriot Games ... The Cardinal in the Kremlin ... these are the works of one of America's newest and greatest writers, a superb storyteller with an eye for detail. Since the publication of *Red October* in 1984, Tom Clancy has become one of the most celebrated authors of this decade. His intricate knowledge of the military seems to belong to either a military or an intelligence officer. In fact, Tom Clancy is a former insurance salesman who wrote *Red October* from painstaking research, mostly of material in the public domain, and a bold imagination. It is rumored that this book earned him a White House debriefing and a private talk with the president.

Each of Clancy's subsequent works has thrilled millions of readers worldwide. He has written about the defection of a Soviet submarine; a modern scenario of World War III; terrorism abroad and at home and a Soviet double-agent deep within the Kremlin. And, once again, Clancy thrills his readers with his newest book, *Clear and Present Danger*.

The flow of drugs into America is one to today's hottest and most controversial issues. President

Ronald Reagan's war against drugs unfortunately produced no concrete results, as more illegal drugs that ever poured over our borders in the past two years. Reactions to this have ranged from letting those drug users who are the cause of this drug import to go "ahead and kill themselves to demands for tougher anti-drug laws to cries for military intervention in South America to wipe out drugs at the source. Tom Clancy has taken all of these views, added in some of his favorite characters like Jack Ryan from *Red October* and other Clancy novels, and produced an explosive novel of espionage, intrigue and dirty warfare.

Jack Ryan, the hero of Clancy's *Red October*, *Patriot Games*, and *The Cardinal of the Kremlin*, is back again as a CIA analyst and the new deputy director of intelligence, discovering someone has decided to take the flow of drugs into the U.S. as a threat to national security. American military units are secretly deployed in Columbia to destroy the drug trade at its source. Yet the book dwells not only on these actions but also the morality of these events. When can a nation treat criminal activity as a threat to national security, and what steps may that nation take? Clancy takes the reader not only into the headquarters of the CIA but also to the board rooms of the Colombian

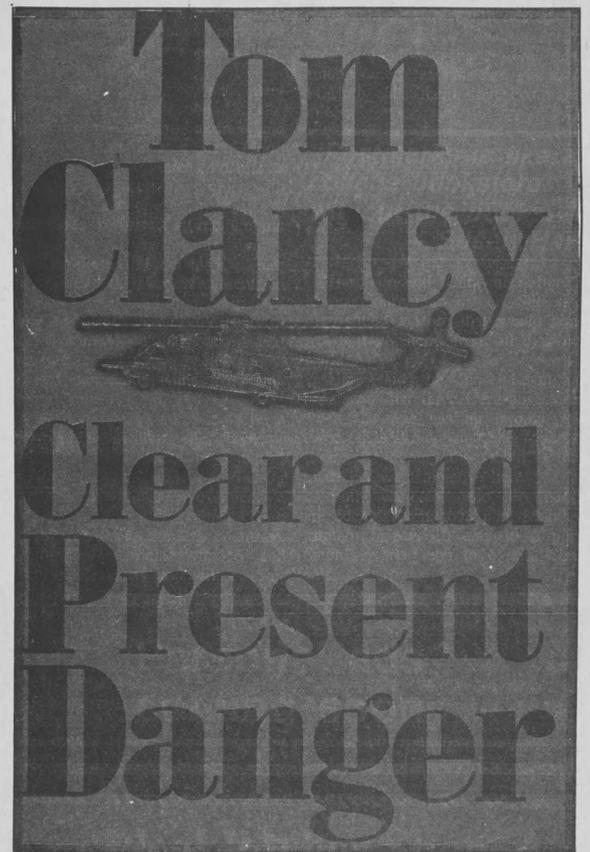
cartel, to the coast Guard ships in the Gulf of Mexico, the agents of the FBI who work on domestic drug operations, and the covert-action teams in the jungles of Colombia in an effort to view the problem from every possible angle. The reader finds both familiar characters and new ones in this novel: Red Wegener, the old Coast Guard captain who must deal with the new problem of drug runners; Dan Murray, a senior FBI agent who discovers an enormous money laundering scheme connected to the Cartel; Adm. James Greer, the dying deputy director of intelligence for the CIA, whose failing strength guides Jack Ryan into his new career; Sgt. Domingo Chavez, a light infantry soldier who finds himself involved in a dangerous search-and-destroy mission; Juan Cortez, the renegade Cuban intelligence officer who sells his talents to the Cartel; and a CIA field officer, known only as "Mr. Clark," who has a lifetime of experience and is Jack Ryan's only real hope for discovering who, if anyone, has broken the law with these super-secret drug operations.

As each character has a specific purpose in this novel, so does the title. "Clear and present danger" is a test of First Amendment rights developed during World War I and the accompanying "Red Scare." Supreme Court Justice Oliver

Holmes put the test forward in the 1920s in the case of *Schenck v. U.S.* The government can abridge First Amendment rights when freedom of expression "create(s) a clear and present danger."

Some people in this novel view the drug trade as such a danger and have taken steps to rectify what they believe to be a threat to the security of the U.S. There are no hard and fast rules, however, to define that substantive evil. Who has the right to declare the drug problem a threat to nation security, Clancy asks in his latest.

Several early readers of Clancy have complained that his writing is too stiff and focuses more on modern technology than on the human characters. It is true that *Red October* was full of technical terms and complicated hardware, as was *Red Storm Rising*. Clancy's *Patriot Games* dealt with superbly with the characters and not with gadgets, showing Clancy's developing skill as a more personal writer. His love for gadgets is clearly present (pun intended) in this book, but his characters are also fleshed out and carry emotions of their own that will carry over to the reader. By all means, read *Clear and Present Danger*. Clancy's portrayal of the drug trade will make you sit up and think.



Hunan Garden: a B+

By Todd Peppers
Entertainment Columnist

Take a few seconds and ask yourself the following questions: Have you memorized the menu in the GHQ? Do you visit the Co-op so often that at night you hear someone yelling "chicken filet with cheese?" Is your desk buried with the food service's wooden nickels? These are several symptoms of a well-known disorder called "Sick of Eating On Campus." They usually surface during the fourth week of classes and fill Washington and Lee students with a desire to eat anywhere that does not take "points or cash."

If you are looking for a break from campus, then Hunan Garden Restaurant may be the answer. Hunan Garden is located in the Rockbridge Square Shopping Mall and can be easily missed since it is hidden between McDonald's and Schewel Furniture Company. I think it is a restaurant worth finding for those who want more than the ordinary off-campus sandwich shop.

Several friends and I have ventured to the Hunan Garden three times in the last ten days. My last visit confirmed my belief that the restaurant fills a void in the array of restaurants in Lexington. The interior of the building itself is quite nicely done. The restaurant is not divided up into little cubicles, but is completely open. You can sit at your table, glance around, and see who's with whom. There are booths along the walls, but they do not obscure one from looking around the restaurant. One side of the restaurant contains a fair-size bar that boasts of a fairly inexpensive drink list. There is a large television over the bar that I found a bit distracting. Who wants to watch "Jeopardy" while eating wonton soup? The chairs around the free-standing tables are comfortable and the larger tables have "lazy-susans" to help with the exchanging of dishes.

If you want to eat out but are concerned about spending a large amount of money, the Hunan Garden's Sunday buffet is perfect. The buffet is only \$5.95 and customers can eat egg rolls until they drop. The contents of the buffet change from week to week. The Sunday I visited the restaurant offered egg rolls, fried chicken wings, Kung Po Chicken, Beef Lo Mein, Shrimp with Green Peas, Fried Rice with Shrimp, Sliced Beef Mixed with Vegetables, and Sweet and Sour Triple Delight (Sweet and Sour Pork,

Beef, and Shrimp). The buffet also offers clam chowder, fresh fruit, and fortune cookies.

The buffet was quite good in total, with a few glaring exceptions: no steamed rice was present, the clam chowder seemed completely out of place, the Shrimp with Green Peas was tasteless, and the Kung Po Chicken was buried in green peppers. Yet the other dishes were good and the Triple Delight was excellent. Considering the low price and amount of food, the Sunday buffet is worth the trip.

Keeping that in mind, I am forced to say that I enjoyed my two dinners at the Hunan Garden more than the Sunday buffet. The dinner menu gives the customer freedom in selecting entrees and does not put one at the mercy of the buffet. The dishes my friends and I selected during dinner established in my mind that the Hunan Garden is a fine restaurant. The one dish that I loved was General Tso's Chicken. Found under House Specialties, General Tso's Chicken is a hot and spicy dish that features large chunks of boneless chicken covered with the "chef's special sauce" and served with sauteed vegetables. It is a dish you must try.

I also was impressed with the Hunan Beef (another hot dish), Sweet and Sour Pork, and the Moo Shu Pork. A warning is in order for all uncoordinated people like myself who order the Moo Shu Pork. It requires a degree of assembly and one must carefully place the Moo Shu Pork and plum sauce in a pancake and fold the entire concoction up. I cheated and had one of my diner companions make one for me.

One of the most impressive aspects of Hunan Garden is the service. When we were seated for dinner, the entire restaurant was filled. Our food arrived in around eighteen minutes, yet our waitress apologized twice for the delay!! I find that a refreshing change from some local restaurants that take over thirty minutes to make simple dishes and really don't seem to care that the customer is left fending off starvation. The waiters and waitresses watch every detail. The second time I ate dinner at Hunan Garden, my waiter and I were locked in a contest as I repeatedly tried to empty



Rockbridge Square Shopping Mall

my water glass before he refilled it. I lost. This is just another facet of Hunan Garden that places it above several area restaurants.

My only complaint about the two dinner experiences was the prices of the entrees. I think that \$9.50 for General Tso's Chicken and \$8.50 for Sweet and Sour Shrimp is a bit excessive. Prices on several Appetizers were also a little more than I cared to pay—either Fried or Steamed Dumplings cost \$3.50. I realize that we are not in a larger city where many Chinese restaurants compete for the consumer's dollar. Yet I still think the prices are on the high side for this market. Do not be deceived by the lower prices of the lunch menu. The prices are almost three dollars less than the dinner menu, but one waiter freely

admitted that the portions are small.

In the final analysis of the Hunan Garden, the small amount of negative aspects are far overshadowed by the positive qualities. How can you not like a restaurant that gives you chopsticks with an instruction manual? I fully recommend the restaurant to anyone who is looking for a break from the monotony of campus food. Not everyone falls in love with Chinese food, but I think the Hunan Garden will have something for even the most discerning customer. Peppers will give it an "A" for effort and a "B" for content, final grade is a "B+." If only some of my professors were as generous with my grades.

New store sells 'youthful' objects

By Kimberly Booth
Staff Reporter

Postmarks and Pleasures, a gift shop located near the corner of Nelson and Lee streets, opened earlier this month, offering a new assortment of calendars, cards, party favors and scientific toys to the Lexington community.

Postmarks is owned and managed by Susan Harb, who is also the owner of Caravans, a dress and accessory shop located next door. Harb decided to open Postmarks after a quite successful summer with Caravans, which opened in May.

"I was surprised at the amount of visitors to Lexington this summer that supported Caravans," Harb said. Despite the lack of students in the summer, the store attracted many townspeople and tourists, including Lime Kiln guest actors and actresses, individuals attracted to the Horse Center and people from area summer camps.

"Postmarks is like a college book store without the books," Harb said. It consists of youthful objects which can be used in "a first home or college environment."

Looking for merchandise, Harb travels to various foreign countries, including Guatemala, Mexico and Portugal. Her next stop will be Sin-

gapore. She also sells items from Japan, India and France. She works with missionaries and workers in the Peace Corps to get some of her more unusual items.

Postmarks also sells "alternative cards," blank cards with designs on the covers. Educational coloring books and star-charts are also among other "gadgets and gizmos," as Harb calls them, that Postmarks offers.

"Postmarks is like a college bookstore without the books."
— Susan Harb

Harb created Caravans after a 15-year journalism career. She said she wanted a store that would consist of travel items from all over the world.

Harb said she chose Lexington for one of her three Caravans stores when she was passing through the town on a skiing trip. She found a "comfort about the town" that made her want to move here.

Both Caravans and Postmarks are open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Personal ads coming soon

Ideal Barber Shop
Welcome back to W&L
Come visit us
We also have a ladies haircutter
22 S. Main St.
Under 1st American Bank

The R.E. Lee Episcopal Church Undergraduate Campus Fellowship
will have its opening evening meeting this Sunday, October 1st at 6:00 p.m. in the parish library for Eucharist, dinner, and Bible study.
Please join us!

AFFILIATED COUNSELING THERAPISTS
LONELY in a crowd? Feelings of isolation and alienation from others can make social occasions a nightmare. You can learn to enjoy yourself in the company of others but it may require professional help. Sometimes you need more than a friend.
Sometimes you need more than a friend.
Susan M. Sisler, LPC 6 East Washington Street
CALL 703-463-3305 Lexington, VA 24450

RT. 5, BOX 379 LEXINGTON, VA 24450
BOBBY BERKSTRESSER
LEE HI
Lee Hi Truck Stop
Lee Hi Trucking
Lee Hi Truck Parts
Lee Hi Wrecker Service
Lee Hi Wrecker Sales
Lee Hi Restaurant
703-463-3478 1-800-768-LEHI

White Front Market
167 S. Main St. 463-3106
Stop by and open up a charge account for all your grocery needs. We have a complete line of fresh meats, produce and groceries. We also stock domestic and imported beers, wines and bottled waters. For special meat cuts, contact our meat department and they will be glad to help you.
Serving the W&L Community for over 35 years.

You are cordially invited to attend an **OPEN HOUSE** at the UNIVERSITY PRINTING CENTER Reid Hall Thursday, October 5, 1989 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
See our equipment—learn our capabilities—talk to our staff. Refreshments will be served.

Movie 'Stars' given

By Elizabeth Hancock
Staff Reviewer

The Ring-tum Phi rates movies on a 5-point scale, as follows:

***** - The best. Rent it, even if you have an exam the next day.

**** - Great. Go for it even if you have to write a paper.

*** - Good. Watch it if all you have to do is read a couple of chapters.

** - Rent this if you just want to put off your homework.

* - You're better off doing work.

Dead Calm - **** 1/2

Imagine looking out as far as you can and seeing nothing but clear blue water. You and your

spouse are on a getaway cruise. Paradise. Now picture a crazed killer coming aboard. Paradise has suddenly turned into hell for this young couple.

This Australian thriller contains so much suspense, you'll feel like you've been tossed and turned like a dingy in a thunderstorm. The new twist in this movie -- it's up to the wife to save the day.

Crocodile Dundee II - ****

Mick and his blond bombshell are back for a second go-around in this action-packed adventure. Unlike some comedy/adventures, some of the best parts weren't in the previews.

Mick goes from the jungle of New York to the Outback of Australia to rescue his girlfriend from Colombian drug lords (And, of course, everyone knows who will

win). The original story line keeps your interest peaked, and the screenplay keeps a smile on your face.

The Accused - ****

This movie definitely isn't for the soft-hearted. But, if you can stomach a couple of scenes of graphic violence, then you'll be treated to one of the most poignant and realistic dramas of the summer.

Jodie Foster plays a lower-class woman who is gang-raped at a bar. Kelly McGillis is her attorney. These two women do an outstanding job of bringing out all of the harsh mental and physical facts about rape.

This picture also gives an accurate portrayal of our judicial system as all of the red tape that comes with it. If you want a movie that will make you think, this is it.



Crocodile Dundee II rated three stars. That's good, if you have only a couple of chapters of homework to read.



Tackle the Homecoming Supplement in next week's Ring-tum Phi

W&L Weekly Calendar

September 29 to October 8

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
4 p.m. RUSSIAN CLUB: Organizational meeting and reception for Soviet students. Morris House.
4:30 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Student registration deadline for Challenge.
5-7 p.m. NEWCOMERS GROUP: Social at W&L Alumni House.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *A Handful of Dust* (England, 1988). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Swarthmore Tournament (through 9/30).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Rosh Hashanah.
1 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. N.C. Wesleyan. Liberty Hall Field.
2 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Roanoke. Liberty Hall Field.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *A Handful of Dust*. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Randolph-Macon/Ashland; VOLLEYBALL: Mary Washington/Ferrum; CROSS COUNTRY (M&W): Norfolk State/Roanoke.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
June 1990 degree applications due.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3
3 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT (CD&P): Discover Workshop. Room 108, University Center.
4 p.m. CD&P: Interviewing Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
4 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Liberty Hall Field.
8:15 p.m. LECTURE: "All Real Life is Meeting: An Introduction to Martin Buber." Eva Josep, George Washington University. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Southern Seminary.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
All Day CD&P: Mock Video Interviews (advance sign-up). CD&P Office.
3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Varsity Courts.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *The Defiant Ones* (USA, 1958). Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. BRITISH AUDIENCE DEBATE: "This House Would Ban Abortions." W&L and Oxford University debate teams. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: "America and Europe: Rivals or Partners?" Sir Eldon Griffiths, British statesman, member of Parliament. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Bridgewater.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
4 p.m. LECTURE: "Christian, Muslim, and Jew: A Peace-Making in Israel." The Rev. Shehadeh N. Shehadeh, Jerusalem diocese in Israel, member of Israeli/Palestinian Peace Committee. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.
4 p.m. CD&P: Resume Workshop. Room 109, University Center.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *The Defiant Ones* (USA, 1958). Room 203, Reid Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Mary Baldwin.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
HOMECOMING WEEKEND.
12:10 p.m. JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE: "Race Regulations, Economic Liberties, and the Police Power." Richard A. Epstein, James Parker Hall Professor of Law, University of Chicago Law School. Meet Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
5 p.m. Opening Reception for exhibit, "Parallel Letters-Parallel Lives: The Correspondence of Lee and Jackson." Boatwright Room, University Library. Public invited.
3 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Fall Classic: W&L, Davidson, J.M.U., and Ohio. Varsity Courts.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Washington College Tournament.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
HOMECOMING.
9 a.m. MEN'S TENNIS: W&L Fall Classic. Varsity Courts.
10 a.m. CONCERT: W&L Choral Ensembles, Jubilee, Southern Comfort. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
11 a.m. WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Lynchburg College. Mary Baldwin.
11:30 a.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Liberty Hall Field.
Noon MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Catholic University/Lynchburg College.
2 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Maryville College. Wilson Field.
3 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Mary Washington. Liberty Hall Field.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
1 p.m. Alumni/Varsity Lacrosse Game. Upper Athletic Field.

EXHIBITIONS

DUPONT GALLERY: "Photographs by Patrick Hinely and Charles Mason" (through Oct. 8). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY: "The Two Gentlemen of Verona: A Selection of the University Library's Print, Non-print, and Rare Holdings" (through October).

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM: "George Washington: A Window on His Library" (through Oct. 1). "Parallel Letters-Parallel Lives: The Correspondence of Lee and Jackson" (opens Oct. 6). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, LOWER LEVEL ONE LOBBY: "W&L and the Founding of the Rockbridge Historical Society" (through Oct. 13).

No ifs, ands or justs,



DO IT

Midnight Madness

11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fridays
Music, games and prizes

in October... Watch for our new bar and lounge with an extended menu, billiards and darts!

Rt. 11 North on Left
1 Mile from Intersection of
Routes 11 and 64
464-2695

Read it all in
The Ring-tum Phi

LEXINGTON
SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO

Ladies'
Shoes, Clothing
and Accessories



23 N. Main St. (703) 463-5988

BIERER'S PHARMACY

"Prescription Pharmacists"

- Assorted Men's Fragrances
- Specialty Bath Lathers
- Toiletries • Shaving Kits & Accessories

1 North Main Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450

Phone 463-3119 — Emergency Phone 463-2213

NIGHT OWL MUSIC CO.

Buying and Selling New and Used
CDs, Cassettes and LPs

and collector's items.

Hours: Noon-10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

11 S. Randolph St., Lexington

464-4050



BANNED BOOKS WEEK

Celebrating the
Freedom to Read
SEPTEMBER 23-30, 1989

Don't take the First
Amendment for granted!

For more information
visit the W&L Bookstore

- ✦ Party T-Shirts made to order!
- ✦ One-of-a-Kind Shirts to Say What You Think!
- ✦ Estelle's Grill Commemorative Shirts!
- ✦ Got a Great Idea for a T-Shirt?

COME IN TO:

Big Dog Graphics
We've moved to 17 1/2 Randolph
under Hunter & Huntress.

Call 463-2618