



Sports

Lax ends season

Page 5

The Back Page

Putting on a show

Page 6



Your weekend weather

Showers likely until Sunday; highs in 70s, lows in 50s

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 84, NUMBER 29

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 16, 1985

General Notes

Honor thy system

The past, present and future of the Honor System in light of the coeducation transition is the subject of a symposium Monday sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership organization. The seminar, the second in a series titled "Preserving Tradition through Transition," will be held at 7 p.m. in room 327 of the Commerce School. Students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend and participate.

Dead 'C' scrolls

Seniors who would like their Calyx to be mailed to a home address different from that in the University directory (the green book) should leave the alternate address with Carole Chappell by May 25. Books will be mailed to seniors at no charge directly from the publisher during the first week of September.

Psalm sung blue

The student band The Excuse is playing at Sounds Alive in Buena Vista tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Cover charge is \$1.

...but no figs

"Robinson Crusoe" will be presented by the Politics Film Festival tonight at 7 in Commerce School 327. Using almost no dialogue in this 100-minute film, director Luis Bunuel shows the complexities confounding even the smallest of all political systems as Crusoe confronts Friday. Dan O'Herlihy stars. (Bring your date.)

I have a thesis

The Politics Film Festival's next presentation will be "Martin Luther," a 100-minute 1953 English film, Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23, at 7 p.m. in Commerce School 327. Luther is portrayed as the first modern revolutionary, a forerunner of Lenin and Hitler, in seeking to alter not just the leadership but the very precepts on which political power rested — and still does.

Gather some

Robert Moss, the author of several best-selling novels of political intrigue, will discuss international terrorism during a lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Moss' talk is sponsored by Contact '85.

Bibles and bombs

Douglas P. Lackey, professor of philosophy at Baruch College of the city University of New York, will discuss "Moral Principles and Nuclear Weapons" in a lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the university lectures committee and the departments of philosophy and religion.

Moneychangers

Y.S. Brenner, professor of economics at the University of Utrecht, Netherlands, will speak about "The Current European Economic Crisis: An Unorthodox View" next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Commerce School 327. Brenner is the author or co-author of seven books on economics.

Admissionaries

The deadline for applying for the Student Recruitment Committee has been extended until tomorrow. Interested students should sign up for interviews in the Admissions Office. All current members must confirm their positions for next year.

Come, they told me

The following organizations are scheduled to present budget reports to the Executive Committee on Monday at 7 p.m. in the EC room: the Hockey Club, the Political Review, the Mock Convention and the Student Emergency Loan Committee.

The last supper

Seniors, don't forget: The senior banquet will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m., beginning in Lee Chapel.



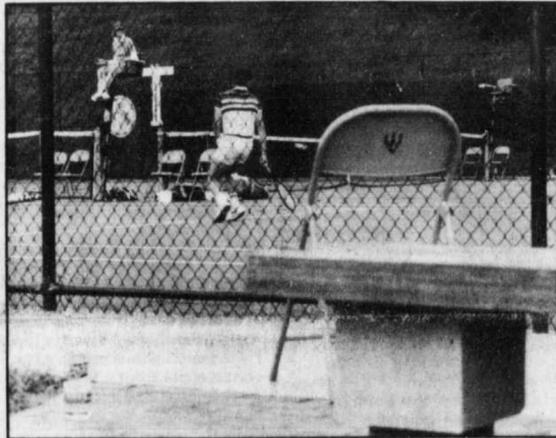
By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

You deserve a break...

University of Redlands tennis players enjoy a fast-food dinner (above) while watching Kalamazoo's Tim Corwin (below), the number two seed in the country, in yesterday's national team final. Earlier in the day, W&L coach Gary Franke watched his team finish eighth in the tournament (left). Swarthmore won the national championship over Kalamazoo, 5-4. (Complete tennis coverage, Page 5.)

By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi



Faculty OKs drug policy; board to vote

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

The faculty on Monday approved a new University drug and disciplinary policy that says Washington and Lee "does not condone" the possession or use of drugs or the overuse of alcohol.

The policy was endorsed at a 90-minute special meeting of the faculty. The plan, approved for a trial period of as long as three years, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for consideration at its May 24-25 meeting.

A student-faculty Drug Policy Review Committee established by University President John D. Wilson at the request of the trustees had originally recommended that drug use or possession should not be punishable by the University.

The committee modified that position and recommended that drug regulations continue to be enforced in the dormitories after Head Dormitory Counselor Bob Tomaso said that the policy would put his colleagues in "an impossible situation." The Executive Committee and a majority of dorm counselors voted to support Tomaso's view.

The faculty approved the 12-member committee's report as amended and narrowly rejected a minority report recommending additional faculty involvement in the student disciplinary system.

The new disciplinary structure "gives a lot more responsibility to the Student Control Committee,"

according to psychology Professor Leonard E. Jarrard, chairman of the drug review committee.

Jarrard, who has headed his department since 1971 and for the last 12 years has taught a course about the effects of psychoactive drugs, called the plan "unique" among schools and said "the students have really gained by this."

"I think it really strengthens the right of students to govern themselves, and I hope they'll rise to the occasion," he said. "It's quite a challenge for students."

Jarrard said the amendments to the committee's report passed by the faculty state specifically that the Dean of Students has jurisdiction over drug possession in the dormitories, but that the policy includes other University housing and might have even broader application.

"Any time the dean of students hears about the use of a drug, I would think he would talk to the person," he said. "If I were the dean, I would interpret that to mean other areas as well."

Under the committee's plan, Student Control has jurisdiction over cases involving drug sales and can suspend or expel students for "major offenses" delineated in the policy.

Those offenses include "sexual assault, including unwanted sexual touching," the "use of racial, ethnic or sexual slurs," possession of drugs other than marijuana with intent to distribute them and the sale of marijuana for profit.

See Drugs, Page 3

EC rejects bid to deny president's vote

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

A White Book Revisions Committee proposal to take away the Executive Committee president's vote in closed honor hearings failed 2-7 Monday night.

Another proposal, to add "Student Not In Good Standing" to the transcript of any student found guilty in an open or closed hearing, passed 4-3-2.

Under this new proposal, the student charged with an honor violation who withdraws before his closed hearing will not have this statement stamped on his transcript. Instead, the statement that the student, unless otherwise noted, is in good

standing with the University will be deleted. All the White Book revisions approved this week, must be approved again next Monday to go into effect.

EC President Cole Dawson and junior representative Pat Hayden voted in favor of withdrawing the president's vote in closed honor hearings.

Richard Earles, a third-year law student and a member of the White Book Revisions Committee, spoke in favor of taking away the president's vote in closed honor proceedings.

"It gives the accused a psychological advantage," Earles said. "This way, the accused knows there's someone on the EC who doesn't have a vote."

First-year law representative James Crutchfield opposed the proposal and compared the president's role to that of a judge. A judge, Crutchfield insisted, must act as an impartial moderator throughout a hearing and then be asked to make a decision after hearing both sides of an issue.

"I don't see how taking away [the president's] vote will make him any less partial," Crutchfield said.

The proposal met similar opposition last week, when several EC members said they thought the student body elected the president to represent it and taking away his vote defeated that purpose.

The proposal to add "Student Not in Good Standing" to the transcript of any student found guilty in an open or closed hearing, passed 4-3-2. See Honor, Page 4

Determined

Exchange student adapts to changes in China, life

By PAUL J. SMITH
Staff Reporter

Some things are uncertain. For Ying Wang-Yuen, a Washington and Lee exchange student from Hong Kong, much of life can be characterized that way.

During the Cultural Revolution, Ying was arrested by Chinese authorities in Peking. She was suspected of corroborating with other students for the purpose of overthrowing the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). Ying spent three trying years in a rustic, old prison, separated from her family and her friends, an experience that began her literary career and resulted in the publication of "Female Prisoner," now in its second printing.

Her experience in jail made her philosophical. "I had to adapt to this new situation," she said. "I had to know what my ultimate goal and value was, and how I was to survive to keep this goal." She has kept this goal alive, and is now a student at The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Ying's original interest lay in the natural sciences. But since her three years as a political prisoner in China, she has decided she has a duty to be actively involved in the future political direction of China.

"When I went to jail, I decided to study literature and social science," she said with a radiance of will. "I

have a duty to China's national future."

Ying has spent much of her life in the heart of Chinese politics, Peking. In 1966, at the age of 7, her family moved from Shanghai to Peking, where she started elementary school.

As she advanced through school, Ying became curious about her environment. "I liked to ask questions when I was young," she said.

Ying's inquisitiveness pleased her teachers, who thought her to be an excellent student, but soon her questions became political. Her parents began to worry. She once pointed out to her teachers that a certain article in the CCP Constitution guaranteed every citizen the right to speak and publish freely.

"I didn't think this was true," she said flatly. But her questions did not end there. At one time, she actually refused to join the Communist Youth League.

"Every student wrote an application to join the Communist Youth League, but I didn't want to. Then the teacher asked me why I didn't want to write the letter. Because I could not be sure that the communist party was the goal of human society," she explained.

In 1966, Chairman Mao Zedong declared the "Proletariat Cultural Revolution," designed to promote an ideological transformation in Chinese society by eliminating bourgeois elements from China's past. Mao wished to invoke the ideals of the revolu-



Ying Wang-Yuen, a Washington and Lee exchange student, in her Woods Creek Apartment.

tion into the youth; thus he invited the youth to become the vanguard of his will, through the "Red Guards" and political discussion movements. Part of the revolution included Mao's desire to cleanse the party of his enemies, especially Liu Shaoqi.

During the Cultural Revolution, Ying was heavily criticized for her statements by her peers, who labeled her a reactionary. "My friends would come up to me and scream 'How can you be such a reactionary?'" she said. One time the students went to her home, broke in and destroyed old books, paintings and sculptures which they deemed "reactionary." Her parents became more and more concerned that her behavior was going to lead to trouble for the whole family.

She recalls her own and her fellow students' reaction to the Cultural

Revolution. "We learned that the reality was so different from what we had learned at school," she said. "We had a duty to change and reform because Mao gave us the power to change."

One such reality was the elimination of Liu Shaoqi from the CCP. "We [students] thought Liu was good," Ying recalled. "He was most interested in helping the economics of China. Before Mao declared Liu Shaoqi an enemy, we were taught that Liu and Mao and the whole Communist Party were good."

As part of the Cultural Revolution, Ying, along with her fellow youth, attended political discussions. Later, she was sent to Inner Mongolia with 25 other students as part of a government-required regimen for political reeducation that included living and working with the peasants. The See China, Page 3

Just kidding

Executive Committee President Cole Dawson announced at Monday's EC meeting that school officials are no longer considering shortening the University Library's 24-hour schedule.

University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley confirmed the decision. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a dead issue," he said.

"It's over and done with — there are no plans to close the library," he continued. "It caused such a furor that any plans to close the library have been nixed."

Henson found guilty, fined in Hunter death

From Staff Reports

Sophomore P. Edward Henson pleaded guilty Friday to driving under the influence of alcohol in connection with the March 17 death of junior J. Christopher Hunter. A reckless driving charge against Henson was dismissed.

Henson, a 20-year-old from Dalton, Ga., was the driver of the car in which Hunter was killed after it ran off the road about half a mile north of Lexington at 1:30 a.m. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon official said at the time that the two were returning from "a fraternity gathering" in the country.

The Virginia Bureau of Forensic Science found that a sample of Henson's blood taken shortly after the accident had an alcohol level of .12 percent. Under Virginia law, a person is legally intoxicated at the .10 level.

Rockbridge County General District Judge Joseph E. Hess suspended Henson's driver's license for six months. Henson also was given a 12-day jail sentence and fined \$1,000, but \$800 of the fine and the jail sentence were suspended on the condition that Henson attend an alcohol education program. The judge added that Henson is "not to operate a [motor vehicle] after consuming alcohol."

Henson, who was not represented by an attorney, paid the \$200 fine and \$20 in court costs.

He was instructed to, if possible, attend an alcohol education program in Georgia this summer, and, other- See Crash, Page 3

Gray matter?

"Racism" is an ugly word. Ugly words abound on this campus. The current racial tension on campus was altogether too evident Monday night at the Executive Committee meeting, where Student Association for Black Unity (SABU) member Billy Rhinehart and members of the EC discussed the possibility of a black ad hoc member to either the EC or the Student Control Committee or both. Tempers began the slow boil of exasperation. Putting aside for a moment the question of token black representation on any committee, we as a campus need to take a step backward and look at the situation in a large perspective. Blacks at Washington and Lee are an obvious minority. Out of a total enrollment of more than 1,700 on both the law and undergraduate campuses, fewer than 25 students are black. Until March, no black student had ever been elected to the EC. Black membership in social fraternities has always been next to nil. During Rush deliberations last fall, at least one house was divided over giving a bid to a black student simply because of the color of his skin. Racial jokes are exchanged among white students on and off the Colonnade. Black students, almost without exception, all sit together in the dining hall, as if the table were reserved or assigned. Few black students have enjoyed prominent leadership positions on campus.

It is more than coincidence that black history at Washington and Lee lacks luster and shine. We can assign some of the blame to the school's location (after all we did fight a war a hundred years ago in part because of the question of the rights of blacks). Other factors include the social structures present at the school that do not encourage multiracial participation and the expressions of white racial superiority still felt by the very minute black minority. All of these in some way encourage the continuation of the present system. For many, it is very convenient that the SABU house on Lee Avenue can house most black students who do not live in campus housing.

In this case, though, out of sight does not mean out of mind. We as a university community must address the problems and questions of this racial dilemma.

The solution is not in another committee that will study the problem and come to the same very obvious conclusions. Pressing questions do not require mundane solutions. Rather, it is time that we examine the petitions for black representatives — or minority representatives, as the cases might be — on the various committees of importance at the school.

First, the EC. While the EC's job is primarily that of enforcing the Honor System at this school, it does engage in other important activities. Dispensing student tax dollars, hearing petitions calling for a cleanup of the town and revising the White Book are not racially sensitive issues. The presence of a token (and it is tokenism) black or minority representative will not bring about any cure. Honor, in and of itself, is not color sensitive, just as it is not gender sensitive. The same arguments can be used to defend the present structure of the Student Control Committee and other subcommittees. All of this, however, only rebuts the argument of tokenism. It does nothing to change the status quo, where very real problems do exist.

Perhaps the change needed, then, is not a structural or administrative one, but instead a very personal alteration. Both sides need to do some personal examinations of attitudes and opinions. Each side needs to consider and respect the opinions of the other and see where changes can and should occur. Why are there so few minority members in social fraternities? Why is there not more white participation in SABU? What changes can we make to encourage greater participation of minorities in each of those groups? What changes can we institute for next year when the largest class ever of minority students will be entering the University?

The problems of color-sensitive social life, campus leadership and closet racism have no easy solutions. It will not even be easy to tell when they are no longer problems. Simply because a black gets elected to the EC or joins a fraternity does not mean all the problems have been solved. The victory will only come with a change in the attitude of both sides and with the recognition that merit far outweighs the color of one's skin.



New heroes or pacesetters?



MY VIEW

By B. Scott Tilley

Two weeks ago, U.S. News & World Report released its list of 10 people that today's youth most seek to emulate. These "heroes" are supposedly the people that 18- to 24-year-olds nationwide most admire and respect.

First, the good news. American youth once again are naming heroes. More than four out of five of those questioned could name at least one hero. Only 19 percent refused to name someone they considered personally inspiring.

According to the newsmagazine, the late 1960s and 1970s were a bad time for the emergence of heroes. American youth were discouraged by events in Vietnam and Watergate and the general "malaise" in the country that President Jimmy Carter described during his administration.

But the new trend reflects an attitude among American youth that there are, once again, public figures who are inspiring and worthy of emulation.

But now, the bad news: the "heroes" that emerged from the survey. The list of heroes was as follows: 1. Clint Eastwood, 2. Eddie Murphy, 3. Ronald Reagan, 4. Jane Fonda, 5. (tie) Sally Field and Steven Spielberg, 7. Pope John Paul II, 8. Mother Teresa, 9. (tie) Michael Jackson and Tina Turner.

From Hanoi Jane to Dirty Harry to The Flying Nun to the Papa, it is an interesting, albeit disconcerting, list of heroes. Granted, the list is naturally going to be disconcerting to the typical Washington and Lee man because of the conspicuous absence of General Lee, but uneasiness goes much further than that.

As one reader of the publication pointed out, how can Jane Fonda and Ronald Reagan appear side-by-side? "Someone is sick," he wrote. Ms. Fonda, who was dubbed "Hanoi Jane" when she traveled to North Vietnam denouncing American forces and the American government and inspiring the Communists to rally against us, deserves no place on this list. Perhaps on a list published by Pravda.

Five of the 10 named to the list, including Fonda, specialize in portraying anyone but themselves. Eastwood, Murphy, Spielberg and Field

are the others from the world of entertainment and motion pictures.

These celluloid stars include some of my personal favorites: Sally Field, from her days as the Flying Nun has been my favorite actress, Eddie Murphy is hilarious, Clint Eastwood is a stud and Steven Spielberg is a genius (E.T., Gizmo and Indiana Jones all deserve an honorable mention on any list of heroes.)

But yet, the fact remains that they are admired not for who they are, but for how well they can be somebody else. Who is being emulated, anyway? Or maybe, they are admired because they can get away with making mucho bucks for not even being themselves.

Two singers made the list: Michael "Thriller" Jackson and Tina "Comeback Kid" Turner. Though I dislike her music, maybe Turner's comeback is in fact something to be admired. But Jackson? The only contributions I've seen from him are the moonwalk, a catchy Pepsi jingle and \$30 concert tickets. If a singer has to be included, my vote goes to Bruce Springsteen, who strives to identify with mainstream America and is not commercial about it (although he deserves all of the accolades heaped on him recently). Or even Billy Joel (anybody who can land Christie Brinkley earns my respect...and envy).

Of those on the list, that leaves Reagan, Mother Teresa and the Pope. All deserve their place on the list. Reagan, although all might not agree with his policies, has revived a pride in America among the people and rejuvenated our reputation worldwide. As a student at the University of Denver said, "He's symbolic of America. He's a father figure. He represents the American dream."

The latter two both come from the realm of the Catholic Church. John Paul II has traveled worldwide in the name of peace, and Mother Teresa has given endlessly of herself to aid the cause of the world's oppressed and downtrodden. Both are deserving, but both are themselves emulating another hero that used to be a perennial choice for the list and deserves a spot of his own (at the top, I dare say) — Jesus Christ.

The list is not only surprising because of who is included, but also who is not included. No longer do adventurers, athletes, politicians (with the exception of Reagan), military men, business leaders or scientists make the list. And those that do qualify are of the "fly-by-night" variety.

Jim Craig and the 1980 Olympic hockey team were heroes for but a

brief period, and what has come of our heroes of the 1984 Olympics? Why is hero status so fleeting for the Mary Lou Rettons, Phil Mayres, Greg Louganis and Edwin Moses? During my childhood one of my greatest heroes was Johnny Bench. But on this list, there are no Doug Fluties, Julius Ervings, Dan Marinos, Dale Murphys or Wayne Gretzkys.

The political realm, like the athletic realm, has suffered through the hero-for-a-day syndrome. Here today, gone tomorrow types include Geraldine Ferraro (remember her?), Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Margaret Thatcher, Sandra Day O'Connor, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, Indira Gandhi and Desmond Tutu. All are recognizable names with significant contributions; none were listed as heroes.

Other heroes soon forgotten include Sally Ride (remember the first female astronaut?), Bernard Goetz (the subway vigilante), Barney Clark (the first artificial heart recipient) and Lenny Skutnik. You remember him. Three years ago he became a national hero when he dove into the Potomac River to save a flight attendant after Air Florida Flight 90 crashed into the 14th Street Bridge in Washington, D.C.

Once, the greatest heroes came from the ranks of the military. Generals Washington and Eisenhower were great military heroes before they ascended to the office of president. The only names that emerge from the military in recent years are those of Gen. Westmoreland and Lt. Calley. Americans don't quite associate them with hero status. But our military deserves our respect. The heroes are still there. What about those who made the valiant invasion of Grenada? Or the 240 marines who died at terrorist hands in the cause of peace in Beirut? Or the marine who tried to scribble "Semper Paratus" as he died? Or all of the Vietnam War veterans? Maybe with our pacifist society as it is, the military is considered unpopular (an unfortunate development). But at least these men, because of what they gave in the name of peace and their country, should be recognized for what they are — heroes.

And don't forget those Ethiopians who are valiantly fighting for life and death, including some recently on this campus, who are giving of themselves to aid in the survival effort of thousands.

Along that line, USA For Africa must be included, and thus maybe not everything I said about Michael Jackson is valid. It just shows that our minds can be changed. Let's hope they continue to be.

Prof remarks on AA article by colleague

To the Editors:

Administration professor Roger A. Dean's apparent endorsement [W&L Political Review, Spring 1985] of legislation designed to achieve equal employment opportunity (EEO), and his opposition to affirmative action (AA) seems to be based upon the assumption that a good law is not one that tries to achieve results, and the faith that private and public sector hiring is controlled by people of good will earnestly desiring to implement economic equality in this country. Mature and reflective W&L business students must judge for themselves whether the businessmen and politicians they know are genuinely committed to achieving a fair and integrated society. They must also reflect upon the degree to which secondary social considerations make many employers loathe to introduce minorities or women into surroundings where "they just aren't wanted or won't fit in."

The problem of EEO and Civil Rights came to the fore in the 1950s when conservatives and liberals alike realized that the U.S. was becoming increasingly embarrassed claiming to lead the "Free World" while overtly perpetuating the rank and file forms of political and economic discrimination. Such practices were reinforced by economic harassment, physical abuse and outright murder or lynchings tacitly condoned or ignored by the business establishment and major political parties.

The responsible leadership of this country was not satisfied with a window-dressing law. Statistical evidence of results is a common-sense requirement if you really want to achieve fairness in the workplace.

The argument that AA is responsible for the loss in relative income among untrained and poorly educated workers in recent years is hardly to be taken seriously.

While Professor Dean is deeply concerned over the personal anguish and self-doubt suffered by blacks who have been given jobs under the pressure of both equal employment opportunity and affirmative action laws, my concern is for the many W&L students who have taken jobs in family businesses or who have been hired by firms in which their fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts and grandparents have substantial influence. These poor fellows can never be sure whether they have received these opportunities through family affirmative action (FAA) or on their own merit, and my heart goes out to them as they anguish over their fat paychecks — all the way to the bank.

Todd Lowry
Professor of Economics
and Administration

Cockpit cooks boiling over Phi omission

To the Editors:

We are puzzled by a curious omission in what otherwise is an excellent review of places to obtain hamburgers in Lexington. It is especially curious because the place to which I refer has "burgers that have been called "the best in town" — not by us but by customers. It is even more curious, considering that the report er had to pass us by in order to reach The Phi office. We refer, of course, to the W&L Cockpit.

So that the reading public may be more fully informed as to the options it has to obtain hamburgers in town, we would like to set forth our nighttime prices and options. A one-third pound hamburger, plain, comes with pickle and potato chips; it costs \$1.55. A plain cheeseburger costs \$1.65. Our famous hamburger special, which comes with lettuce, tomato, French Fries, chips and a pickle, costs \$2.25. The cheeseburger special is priced at \$2.40.

We offer two slices of bacon extra, for 45 cents and, unlike some establishments mentioned in the review, we will cook our hamburgers to order. We also have four types of cheese from which to choose: American, Swiss, Cheddar and Provolone.

Clearly our omission from the article was not due to some cost consideration, limiting the review to those places which offer inexpensive hamburgers. The cheapest hamburger of one of the reviewed places is far more expensive than a hamburger we can imaginably produce.

We would like to invite members of the W&L community to join us, the next time they desire to eat a hamburger.

Chris Brooks
Cockpit Manager
Class of 1985
Bill Cooper
Law Class of 1986
Jamie Auch
Class of 1986

WORLD'S SHORTEST LIFE EXPECTANCIES...

FRUIT FLY (5 DAYS)
MAY FLY (3 HOURS)
YANKEE MANAGER (MINUTE TO MINUTE)

The Ring-tum Phi

Chief Editors Mike Allen
Business Manager William Schoeffler
Bruce Potter

News Editor: Paul Foutch
Managing Editor: Reade Williams
"The Back Page" Editor: Cotton Puryear
Sports Editor: Mike Stachura
Editorial Page Editor: Nelson Patterson
Photography Editor: Cotton Puryear
Circulation Manager: Peter Crane
Advertising Manager: Alex Bryant
Cartoonists: Chris Bowring, Chris Gareis
Advertising Salesmen: Chuck Bracken, Hank Greenberg, Jeff Kimbell, Rob Tolleson

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

'Who needs the hearing aid more?'

To the Editors:
You know, sometimes I wonder who needs the hearing aid more, President Reagan, or some of his critics like Sam Donaldson or John Pensec. If Mr. Pensec had had the

hearing aid I am sure he would not have understood the President to say "the S.S. were victims of the Third Reich just as much as those who were tortured and killed during the war." Ronald Reagan merely expressed his feeling that the lowly draftee in Hitler's army was a victim comparable to those of the concentration camps.

Adolf Hitler rose to power through the legitimate democratic process of Germany in that era. If called to serve his country on the battlefield, the lowly draftee would have no more right to deny his commander-in-chief than an American draftee would have had to deny Franklin Roosevelt's order. These soldiers died thinking they were serving their homeland, mom and Mercedes Benz. Even those Germans living closest to the concentration camps at the time of their liberation by U.S. troops claim they were never aware of the atrocities that occurred there. How could one blame those fighting on the battlefield for them.

It is true that about one in 50 of the soldiers buried at Bitburg is a former S.S. member. President Reagan, however, has made frequent commitments to assure Americans and the world that it is not this small minority he wishes to honor. But some continue to construe the visit as they wish to construe it, not as the President has said it should be construed. For the President to have refused Chancellor Kohl's request that he accompany him to the cemetery would have been to apply the concept of collective guilt to the vast majority of draftee soldiers buried there.

Let's all try to listen to exactly what the President says and understand him. If we can not forgive and forget the atrocities of World War II, perhaps we can at least forgive those who had the misfortune to be born in the same country and same time as Adolf Hitler.

Philip Skillman
Class of 1987

Letters policy

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit letters to the editors. Letters should be typed or printed neatly double-spaced on one side of a piece of paper. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Either leave your letter in The Ring-tum Phi box, upstairs in the Student Center, bring it by The Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, or mail it to us at P.O. Box 899.

China

Continued from Page 1

students, including Ying, would work in the fields with the peasants during the day and talk politics with each other in the evenings.

"We discussed the future of China in Inner Mongolia," she noted. However, it would be those talks that eventually would get her into trouble.

Two boys who had overheard the student discussion group in Inner Mongolia returned to Peking early and were arrested for stealing cameras. In order to receive a lighter sentence, they reported that the group in Inner-Mongolia was discussing reactionary ideas. Three months later, Ying traveled back to Peking to visit her parents.

After about seven days in Peking, she was arrested by the police and charged with "discussing reactionary ideas."

From September to December of 1969, Ying was detained in a holding center for less serious criminals. But in December, she was interrogated a second time.

"I learned that some people in our discussion group told the police that we were discussing more than just reactionary ideas," she recalled. "They said that we also wanted to organize a secret political party to overthrow the CCP central committee. All of these statements about some secret party were nonsense."

In December of 1969, Ying was charged with conspiring to overthrow the government and was sent to prison. She had never seen the inside of a courtroom. She had no idea how long she would be forced to stay in prison. She was totally cut off from the rest of the world. She learned that the other students in the Inner Mongolia group also had been arrested, but she could not contact them because they had been sent to different centers. Moreover, she could not contact her family.

"I could not contact anyone outside the prison walls," she remembered. "I would often have the feeling that I was forgotten... Sometimes I could not identify myself."

"In order to survive, I had to change my character. I could not de-

pend on my older norms, values and morals. Everyone had to struggle with each other for sleep, space and food."

Part of this struggle was knowing who to trust in the wake of the accepted practice of receiving a lighter sentence by reporting on another's crimes.

"I had to make others think I was a good person so they would not make false accusations against me," Ying said.

"I had to control myself. I could not open myself to others. I could not trust others. This made me have a strong character which let me survive."

In prison Ying managed to avoid physical torture, although she witnessed many instances of it.

"The guards would force people into [handcuff-type devices] for many days. [It] was placed behind the person so he could not sleep," she said.

"They also used belts to tie one's hands, which would cut off the blood supply. Some people would become disabled because of this."

Psychological torture proved to be the most demanding for Ying. She had no idea whether she would live or be executed.

"There was no law," she noted. "A struggle or change in the central committee could change your future."

"In prison, I remember thinking to myself, 'There is a truth to human society, so if I can really know what this truth is, than I have to push this truth, but this can happen only if I leave jail.'"

In 1972, Ying was released from prison. She attributed this to leniency on the part of the police, due to political developments, particularly the death of Lin Biao, the leader of the People's Liberation Army, who was very tough on suspected political enemies of the CCP.

Ying spent the next four years in Peking, where in 1977 she applied to several universities, but was denied admission because of her record as a political prisoner. She was finally accepted to a school, but was forced to study a subject she had no interest in. Later that year, her application to go to Hong Kong was approved, and she moved to the British colony to join her relatives.

In Hong Kong, Ying wrote an arti-

cle for Cheng Ming magazine and later earned a job as a foreign correspondent for the magazine. She was assigned to cover the latest political developments in China.

"All this time, I went from Hong Kong to Peking interviewing high-ranking officials," she noted.

In 1978, a democratic movement started in China. Known as "Peking Spring," it would later be crushed by Deng Xiaoping.

"I think our magazine was important for this democratic movement. It made the Peking government hate our magazine very much," Ying said.

Since 1979, Ying has covered such areas as Indochina, Korea, Japan and Europe, for the Cheng Ming magazine.

In 1983, she decided to quit her job with Cheng Ming and go to The Chinese University of Hong Kong. "With my job, I realized that my knowledge about different subjects was somewhat limited. I wanted to improve myself," Ying explained.

At the university, Ying decided to come to America because, as she says, "I wanted to view the world from a different cultural point of view."

American culture is not terribly unlike that of Hong Kong, Ying said. "I was first exposed to American culture in Hong Kong mainly through films and magazines," she added.

Ying plans to continue her education in the United States.

At Washington and Lee, Ying can easily be classified as the ideal liberal arts student. Her interests are not limited, ranging from the natural sciences to the social sciences. "I believe that to be successful one must have some knowledge in all fields," she said.

Crash

Continued from Page 1

wise, to attend a Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (VASAP) in Rockbridge County this fall.

A letter signed by Hunter's parents and addressed to Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read was entered into the court record.

"It is our hope and prayer that no further charges will be filed in Ed's case," the handwritten note said. "He has suffered enough already."

"He was a close friend of our son, who I am sure had a BAC higher than his and was driving him back to town at his (our son's) request," the letter continued. "Any consideration that can be given to our feelings will be greatly and deeply appreciated."

According to Jarrard, several faculty members said a new procedure for Student Control elections should be considered. The 13-member committee now is made up of class presidents and vice presidents.

Jarrard said the committee should be composed of "not necessarily the most popular students on campus, but students who are willing to make objective and fair decisions."

"We hope there'll be some discussion," Jarrard said. "I hope the student body will look into the possibility of special elections for the Student Control Committee."

Jarrard said the process of discussing the report for the last six weeks has been valuable for the faculty because "they've had a lot of input" and it "brought them closer to the whole process of discipline."

"There were some points of honest disagreement, as you always find among individuals with different views," he said, noting, however, that there was "generally a surprising amount of agreement."

Jarrard said that despite the occasional liveliness of the exchange of views, he doesn't think it will have "any permanent effect on relationships" among faculty members.

"Most academicians are known for expressing very strongly opinions and attitudes that they hold," he explained. "Being in a profession where verbal skills are used all the time, you can see why they express themselves very forcefully, and that was done here."

"But they accept the other person's right to express a point of view, even if they don't agree."

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

Jarrard said the faculty voted separately on each of the approximately 20 recommendations in the committee's 30-page report. He said votes were by voice except in the case of close votes, which were taken by show of hands.

Jarrard said the closest vote was the defeat of a minority report by two professors and Dean of Students Lewis G. John that said "any judicial body with full and final authority over discipline in major offenses should have faculty representatives in its membership."

With that in mind, the three proposed a Joint Committee on Discipline that would be composed of six students and six faculty members.

Jarrard said "there was quite a bit of concern" about Student Control having the last word on all offenses. "The Student Control Committee will be much more important than in the past, much more responsible," he said. "I hope the students will take that into account in making decisions."

"If they make the kind of decisions we would hope they would, everyone will be very pleased and want to continue with this plan," he continued. "But if the decisions they make do not take into account the severity of the cases, I feel quite sure the faculty will want to move in the direction of another committee with faculty members on it."

EAST LEX

Phone: 463-3614

Mon.-Sat. 9-12

New!
We Now Have
Nachos Hot Dogs Popcorn
East Lex takes checks

FOR RENT

**Secured Storage
SPACE**

**Reasonable Rates
Call 463-3521**

or
Come By

Pres Brown's, Inc.

115 West Nelson Street
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA



PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY PLUS A \$400 PURCHASE ALLOWANCE FROM FORD

Who Qualifies?

The three conditions you must meet to qualify for credit are:

- You must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment.
- You must have proof that you have graduated or will graduate and be awarded at least a bachelor's degree within 120 days.
- Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed.

Vehicles Included in the Plan.

You may choose a new 1985 Thunderbird, LTD, Tempo, Mustang, Escort, Bronco II or light trucks up to F-250, Marquis, Cougar, Topaz and Lynx.

A \$400 Allowance.

If you qualify you'll receive a college graduate purchase allowance of \$400 when buying an eligible vehicle from a participating Dealer. This \$400 allowance may be utilized as a down payment, or a reimbursement check will be mailed directly to you from Ford.



Courtesy Ford/Mercury

2019 Forest Ave.

Buena Vista

Dealer No. 1916

261-2112/2113

W&L sees demand for more campus housing

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

Nearly 150 years ago, when Washington College students were still expected to retire by 9 p.m. and rise at 5 a.m. for a roll call and prayer, the school abolished the boarding of students. Many of them then chose to live in town, where, according to one current administrator, they benefited from Lexington's genteel society.

On the eve of coeducation, Washington and Lee officials, responding to surveys, studies and what they call plain old "horseback guessing," are doing what they can to have a new dormitory ready for the fall of 1987.

By the early 1990s, the University will have 1,500 undergraduates, 150 more than the present level, according to Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the University president.

In addition to that slight growth, Parsons and University officials anticipate a continued desire among students in general to choose on-campus housing. They also expect that women will prefer to live on campus.

The 240-bed dorm on West Nelson street will be designed for upperclassmen and will offer a basic living unit for four students.

Each suite will have a small living area and its own bathroom, while every sixth or seventh suite will have additional common areas, including a small kitchen, laundry facilities and storage space.

Other features planned for the building include television lounges, a main lobby, exercise and game rooms, and possibly a computer terminal area.

Parsons said architects are currently at work on plans for the horseshoe-shaped structure, which will be designed to resemble house fronts.

With no requirement that upperclassmen live on campus, the University will have to make the dorm attractive to students, Parsons said.

"We're competing with the private market," he said. "We have to offer a good bit more than either the reality or the perception of the freedom of off-campus housing."

Parsons noted, though, that achieving that goal "may be more expensive than we can afford" and said that the plans, therefore, may need to be "fine-tuned."

University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said W&L will likely borrow \$6.5 million to construct the dormitory.

The Industrial Development Authority of Rockbridge County will meet Wednesday to consider the University's request to issue \$7 million in industrial revenue bonds to raise funds for the construction.

The IDA sells its own bonds at the request of industries, banks and organizations such as W&L, and offers tax-exempt interest to the bonds' buyers. The IDA then lends the proceeds at nine or 10 percent interest, Epley explained.

The University could issue its own bonds, Epley said, but the interest would be taxable for buyers, and the University would be, in effect, paying 12 to 13 percent for

the money. Epley pointed out that over 25 years, three or four percentage points could add up to huge savings for the University.

Another option for W&L, according to Epley, is the Virginia College Building Authority, a state rather than county organization that issues bonds on terms similar to those of the IDA.

He said W&L has worked with that organization three times in the past — in 1975 for the construction of Woods Creek Apartments and for the renovation of the University power plant, in 1979 for the financing of the Commerce School renovation and to expand Evans Dining Hall and its kitchen, and last year to refinance the University library.

The University spent \$240,000 last month to acquire the property at the intersection of Nelson and Washington streets, the present location of the Wometco Inc., a Coca-Cola bottling company, and for the adjacent property at 223 W. Nelson St. known as the Ackerly home.

"The assessed value of the Coca-Cola plant is pretty close to what would have been a fair price," Parsons said. He said the same was true for the Ackerly property.

Five years ago, the Roanoke-based parent of the Wometco distributing facility offered to trade the property to the University in return for a new site in the Lexington area, Parsons said. He said the deal offered attractive tax benefits for Wometco.

The Board of Trustees approved the plan and allotted \$175,000 for the University to set up the distributor in another location.

Parsons said he is unsure why Wometco did not follow through on the offer, but said it is no longer a possibility.

As owner of the proposed dormitory's location, the University must now convince the city of Lexington that the development plans are acceptable.

W&L has received initial setbacks in its request for a new institutional zone based on a model used in Richmond. The school is required to submit a master plan of all its development aspirations that must be approved by the Lexington Planning Commission and the council.

The master plan is being prepared by GWSM Inc., a Pittsburgh architecture and landscaping firm the University has dealt with for 17 years, Parsons said.

The plan, which is expected to be completed by next Thursday, includes the new dormitory, a proposed theater at the site of Lexington's old train station, additional athletic practice fields, plans to move the admissions staff next to the Alumni House and development officials to Washington Hall, the Morris House renovation and parking considerations.

Parsons said the University hopes the Planning Commission will approve the master plan by mid-June and hopes the City Council will accept it by early July or August. He said the goal is to begin construction by December or January.

Contact holds writer's talk on terrorism

The author of several best-selling novels of political intrigue will discuss international terrorism during a lecture Tuesday in Lee Chapel.

Robert Moss, a recognized authority on espionage and terrorism, will be speaking as part of the Contact '85 symposium.

He was a senior foreign policy lead writer for The Economist and covered wars and revolutions in Indochina, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and Portugal.

During congressional testimony in June 1981, Moss was the first to reveal the Bulgarian involvement in the attempt that year to assassinate Pope John Paul II.

Moss' first novel, "The Spike," dealt with the KGB's manipulation of the press and the Soviet policy of "disinformation." He also was co-author of "Monimbo," about Third World Terrorism in the United



ROBERT MOSS

States, and wrote "Death Beam," which depicted the space weapons race between the Americans and the Soviet Union.

His newest novel, "Moscow Rules," is about the disaffection of a Red Army officer, the result of corruption in the Soviet Union and the officer's dream of a coup d'etat.

Fall orientation to stress W&L heritage

From Staff Reports

Plans for a revamped freshman orientation program emphasizing tradition and involvement were discussed Friday with the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Alumni Director Richard B. Sessoms said a committee of the board talked for an hour with Dean of Students Lewis G. John and Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley about the possibilities for the freshmen's first week.

The board met in Lexington during Alumni Week-end, which included reunions for 10 classes ranging from 1935 to 1980.

Sessoms said freshman orientation this fall will "reemphasize our history and heritage — the civility, the speaking tradition and, of course, the Honor System."

"That's what the alumni want to be assured about with this particularly critical freshman orientation," he said.

"We're going to reintroduce some of the things that in my view have sort of slipped between the cracks," Sessoms said.

"If you don't teach the freshmen the words to 'The W&L Swing' during orientation, pray tell when do you teach them?" he said. "I think the impression you gain in the first days and weeks of college stay with you."

"The key is finding a way to do this that's appropriate in the mid-1980s," he said. "I'm not suggesting a return to bonfires, beanies and the Assimilation Committee, but trying to engen-

der pride in the University for its own sake."

"If the men and women of the freshman class come to a tailgate party at the first football game with undergraduates and law students and a band playing 'The Swing,' they'll think that's the way it's always been at Washington and Lee," Sessoms continued.

"If you're here and you're a freshman and you walk across the footbridge and you see the University coming together in support of each other and a major athletic team, it becomes 'not cool' to come late and leave early."

"If the experience of the first coeducational class — both men and women — is uniformly good, that will be the best thing that could happen to the admissions program of Washington and Lee University," Sessoms said. "On the other hand, if that experience is bad, it won't take long for the whole world to hear that."

"All of it starts with orientation week," he said.

Other highlights of Alumni Week-end:

•The board received a report from Admissions Director William M. Hartog III that Sessoms said shows "there is mounting evidence" that the coeducation transition will be a successful one. "To Bill Hartog's everlasting credit, no one is declaring victory yet," he said. "To quote him, 'We've only cleared the first hurdle.'"

•A panel chaired by Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson discussed "Women at Washing-

ton and Lee: Past, Present and Future" with what Sessoms described as a standing-room-only crowd in Northern Auditorium. "Everybody came away from that feeling awfully good," he said. "The panel revealed the depth of the Coeducation Steering Committee's work."

•The Alumni Board received reports from student body President Cole Dawson and his successor, John Lewis, and Lewis addressed the banquet of the 25th reunion class (1960) at Natural Bridge Hotel.

•Sessoms said his Saturday address to the Alumni Association dealt primarily with Kathekon, the student alumni association formed this year. "Students, after all, are alumni in residence," his speech text said. "The analogy is that of a baseball farm team. I avoid bragging on them, but I will allow that our rookies can field, and they hit for distance."

•The Alumni Board, according to Sessoms, is becoming "a more activist" rather than simply an advisory body. "The emphasis has been to nominate and elect alumni who have been active as chapter presidents, class agents for the Annual Fund and Alumni Admissions Program representatives so they bring to the board true experience," he said. After adding the members elected this week-end, the board will have 19 members, and it will grow to 20 after next year's elections, Sessoms added.

•The fathers of three W&L undergraduates were among the alumni named to four-year terms on the Alumni Board — Wayne D. McGrew Jr. ('52), father of sophomore Mac

McGrew; Thomas P. O'Brien Jr. ('58, '60L), father of freshman Tom O'Brien; and Chester T. Smith ('53), father of senior Taber Smith. Also elected to four-year terms were Daniel T. Balfour ('63, '65L), whose daughter, Amy Balfour, has enrolled in next year's freshman class, and C. Howard Capito ('68) of Greenville, Tenn. Named to a two-year term was Lat W. Purser III of Charlotte, N.C.

•A board committee received a report on plans for the alumni directory to be published next spring. For the first time, the book will be produced by an outside firm rather than by the University. Sessoms said that under the new arrangement, the cost of the publication will be borne by the alumni, who will likely pay between \$35 and \$45 for a softbound edition.

Alumni to sponsor Senior Night Wed.

The Alumni Association-sponsored Senior Night will be held Wednesday beginning at 6 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John will address the seniors, and the Gilliam Award, the Pusey Award and The Ring-tum Phi Awards will be presented during the program.

Afterward, the seniors will assemble behind the Alumni House for a cookout. Entertainment will be provided by Wildgrass.

Seniors are requested to wear coats and ties.

In case of rain, the event will begin a half hour later, at 6:30, and the dinner will be in Evans Dining Hall.

Man guilty of drug sale to informant from W&L

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

A Florida man pleaded guilty yesterday to five counts of conspiring with a former Washington and Lee student to distribute cocaine in Lexington.

The former W&L student was identified by Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read during the trial only as an "anonymous informant who was then a student at Washington and Lee University."

David Dodich, 23, of Tallahassee was convicted in Rockbridge County Circuit Court on charges stemming from five separate incidents in the fall of 1982. Dodich was then a student at Florida State University.

Dodich was not sentenced yesterday, but a plea agreement signed by him, Read and Paul M. Penick, one of Dodich's attorneys, was "conditionally accepted" by Circuit Judge George E. Honts III. Honts' condition was that Dodich's other attorney, E. Ross Zimmerman of Florida, sign the agreement.

Penick said Zimmerman was detained in Florida by a jury trial and would not be able to come to Lexington until June 19. Honts set a court date for Dodich at that time.

Read submitted as evidence testimony from the informant that from September through early November 1982, Dodich and the informant agreed upon the sale of approximately six ounces of cocaine to be sent from Tallahassee to Lexington. The cocaine was shipped via Federal Express and Greyhound Bus Lines.

Read said the informant submitted five cashiers checks he had sent to Dodich in exchange for the cocaine. The checks were drawn on an account at the First National Exchange Bank of Virginia (now Dominion Bank) and were returned to the informant after Dodich had endorsed them. The checks totaled \$13,150.

Read added that a sample of the cocaine was analyzed and was found to be "33 percent pure" and would bring a resale price of about \$100 a gram. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 40 years each. In the plea agreement, Read recommended a sentence of nine years on each count, to be served concurrently. Read added that Dodich was uncooperative with law enforcement authorities "in relation to the source of the cocaine."

Read added that a sample of the cocaine was analyzed and was found to be "33 percent pure" and would bring a resale price of about \$100 a gram.

Read added that a sample of the cocaine was analyzed and was found to be "33 percent pure" and would bring a resale price of about \$100 a gram.

Wells, Tech honor Wilson

From Staff Reports

Two of his former employers have honored University President John D. Wilson with a \$1 million endowed chair and a \$1,000 essay contest.

Wells College has established the endowed chair in honor of Wilson, who was president of the all-female school from 1968 to 1975. Wilson traveled to the school, in Aurora, N.Y., May 3 for an honors convocation and celebration of the endowed chairs.

Frances Tarlton "Sissy" Farenthold, who was Wells' first woman president, from 1976 to 1980, also was honored by an endowed chair.

The Mu Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute this week announced the winner of its second annual John D. Wilson Essay Contest.

Wilson became academic vice president and university provost at Virginia Tech in 1975 and executive vice president and university provost in 1981, before being selected as Washington and Lee's president.

Police seize gun, 1/4 ounce in arrest

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Details of the arrest early last Wednesday of senior David L. Perdue on a marijuana possession charge were released yesterday by Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

Perdue, a European history major from Atlanta, is the outgoing Interfraternity Council president.

Officer G.P. Joines found approximately one quarter of an ounce of marijuana in a plastic bag in the glove compartment of Perdue's car, according to the arrest report.

Perdue was arrested after Joines confiscated an 8mm Mauser rifle

from the car, the report stated. The gun was later returned.

Attached to an air conditioning vent were two hemostats, clamplike devices that can be used in marijuana smoking, Joines said. The clamps contained marijuana residue, according to the report.

Perdue's car was stopped after Joines observed it traveling at a high rate of speed on East Washington Street and after the tires screeched at the corner of Washington Street and Lee Avenue.

Perdue passed a field sobriety test, the report said. A court date has been set for June 4, two days before graduation.

In other police news this week:

•Associate Dean of the College

Pamela H. Simpson reported that a 35mm Ricoh camera valued at \$178 was stolen from her unlocked Washington Hall office this weekend. Also missing from Simpson's office were two bags of candy and two cabinet keys, according to the report, which noted that Simpson wishes to prosecute.

•Junior Jamie Berger's bicycle was reported taken from Evans Dining Hall sometime this weekend. The Murray 10-speed men's bicycle was left unlocked overnight.

•A sophomore who lost his wallet earlier this year reported this week that his AT&T Calling Card has been used to make calls without his knowledge. Dave Shugart, a resident of the Lamport, reported that he lost his wallet on Feb. 10. He has since cancelled the missing credit cards. The police report stated that illegal calls were made from Feb. 10 to April 30.

•A Randolph-Macon Woman's College exchange student from Germany had her purse taken from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house while attending a Wednesday night party. The purse, which belonged to Ute Heep, was later reported found with all of its contents except \$4 in cash.

Also in the purse were a MasterCard, international and German driver's licenses, a passport, makeup and accessories.

•Two Mary Baldwin College students had various articles taken from their car Friday when it was parked on North Randolph Street. Karen Ann Sisko, 19, and Jeanine Waterfield, 21, were visiting friends when Waterfield's blue 1976 Camaro was entered. Sisko reported as missing: \$10 in cash, a leather purse, a checkbook, credit cards, a Mary Baldwin identification card, a Gucci key chain and keys. The possessions were valued at \$167. Waterfield reported \$15 cash and a gold key chain missing.

•Freshman William DuBose had the left rear window of his 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit shattered by a shot from a BB gun. The car was parked in front of Graham-Lees Dormitory on Sunday when the offense occurred. The damage was estimated at \$900.

•Junior Craig Chambers had two Texas license plates taken from his 1980 AMC Jeep while it was parked in front of the Kappa Alpha house.

Former policeman convicted

From Staff Reports

A former Lexington police officer was sentenced to 12 months in jail, with 11 months suspended, yesterday after he was found guilty of an assault and battery while on duty.

The former officer, Richard H. Rice, was appealing a March conviction in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, and his attorney, Marc J. Small of Roanoke, said he would appeal yesterday's conviction in Rockbridge Circuit Court.

Rice was fired by Police Chief L.O. Sutton after the March conviction.

Honor

Continued from Page 1

ing" to the transcripts was opposed by Crutchfield, Secretary Sam Dalton and senior representative Dave Jonson. Sophomore representatives Andrew Caruthers and Shayam Menon abstained.

Much of the debate about this proposal centered on whether to add this statement to the transcript of a student who withdraws before his closed hearing.

Dawson originally said he felt that differentiating between guilty students and those who withdraw early could create problems.

"We're encouraging him to leave before the closed hearing," Dawson said.

Hayden and Dalton said this new proposal added an unneeded moral judgment to the Honor System.

"I don't think it's reasonable to brand him as guilty just because he left," Hayden said.

"We shouldn't impose our concept of honor on a society whose concept is

much different from ours," Dalton added.

Crutchfield said he opposed any notation. "I think an honor matter should be strictly private within the University," he said.

"I don't think we should punish someone for going open," he continued. "I don't think the purpose of the Honor System is to punish anybody."

The question of whether to apply the new policy to both open and closed hearings or to differentiate between the two also elicited considerable debate.

Dawson said applying the new policy only to those found guilty in open hearings would discourage people from exercising their right to an appeal.

"I think this flies in the face of the idea of the appeal," Dawson said.

The use of the word "expelled" in regard to open hearings was removed from the final notation.

Earles was in favor of extracting the word.

"You're employing a second sanction on a person for exercising a right," he said.

Earles said this double standard

could be the basis of future litigation.

"I think you really need to look at the possibility that someday, someone is going to decide to take this whole thing to court," Earles said. "I'll bet you a dime that someday you're going to be challenged."

"I'll bet you're right," Dawson responded.

"You've got to have a fair system if you get challenged," Earles added.

The EC also voted on the following revisions:

•A proposal for the EC to allow the member of the Student Body appointed to the position of Executive Committee Advocate to sit in on all Honor System hearings failed 1-8 with Crutchfield voting in favor.

•A proposal to change the "Section O" confidentiality clause to set up specific penalties for violations of confidentiality passed 8-1.

•Two revisions were passed that gave the accused at least 48 hours, rather than 24, between the time he is charged and his closed hearing and between a guilty verdict in a closed hearing and his informing the EC president that he wishes to appeal to an open hearing.

ABC, police want frat parties controlled

By BILL MARTINE
Staff Reporter

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton and two Alcohol Beverage Control Board agents outlined some of their feelings regarding alcohol at parties during a meeting with fraternity presidents Tuesday night.

The ABC agents stressed the fact that they don't want to find high school students or college students under the legal age (19 until July) drinking alcohol at fraternities.

"We have pressure from the citizens of Virginia to control exces-

sive drinking, especially by minors," one of the agents said.

Asked about the policy when partygoers bring their own alcohol, the agents said that students still need to be carded, even if the party is bring-your-own, a proposal currently being considered for Wednesday night parties.

"If you use your common sense, you will come out OK," the agent said.

Sutton defined his overall policy toward the fraternities as "cooperation, not confrontation."

"It is a two-way street, not one-way," he added. "I will use confrontation if I have to."

Sutton said each fraternity will

be receiving a list of procedures as to how officers should act when investigating a house. "If one of my officers doesn't follow these procedures, let me know," he added.

Sutton's main emphasis on the procedures was that if fraternity members are "brassy" with him or his officers, the house may be punished.

Sutton also said that if sound equipment is confiscated at a party, the police will hold it until the court date. A fraternity found guilty of a misdemeanor charge could be fined up to \$1,000 and its president or vice president could spend up to 12 months in jail.

Novice tennis 8th in nation

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

Making their first appearance ever in the team competition of the NCAA Division III Tennis Championships, the Generals finished the three-day tournament in eighth place.

Washington and Lee lost all three of its matches in the event. The losses were all to teams ranked higher than the Generals.

The last-place finish in the eight-team event was termed a "disappointment" by team members. However, the players were also quick to point out the positive aspects of the team's play in the tournament.

Referring to the team's many strong performances in the competition, senior captain Andy Haring said, "We showed that we deserved to be here."

In their first match, a 6-3 loss to eventual national champion Swarthmore, the Generals had several strong showings. No. 3 Jack Messerly was in complete control in his match. He baffled his foe, Eric Prothero, one minute hitting topspin lobs to the baseline and the next laying down drop shots within a few feet of the net.

In doubles, Messerly and partner David McLeod, who pushed the nation's No. 1 player Jeff Krieger to a second-set tiebreaker, were impressive in their upset of the nation's No. 2 doubles team of Kreiger-Shep Davidson in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

At No. 3 doubles, Andy Haring and Chris Wiman also won, defeating their opponents 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Tuesday's consolation semifinal against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps was a classic example of excitement in team tennis.

After singles, W&L had the edge in the match, leading by a 4-2 margin. The match was in no way over as the Stags claimed victories at Nos. 1 and 3 doubles to set the stage for the decisive match at No. 2 doubles.

W&L's team of Roby Mize and Scott Adams lost the first nine games of the match, but they got back in gear and won five of the next six games to lead 5-4 in the second set with the Stags serving. Tension mounted for players and spectators alike as Claremont held serve to knot the match at five games all.

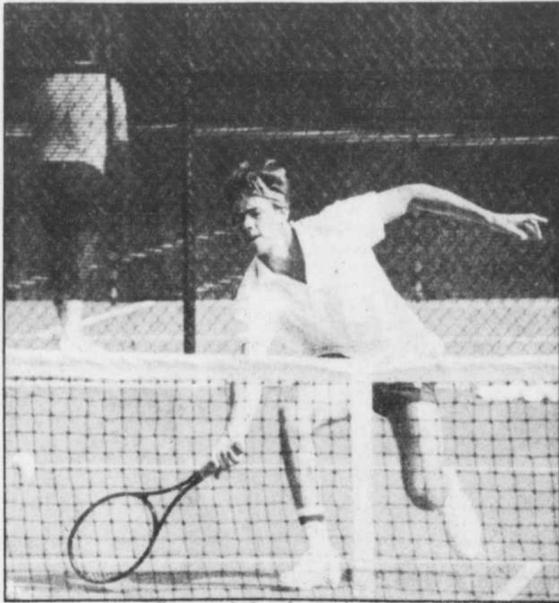
With each point seeming as long as and as crucial as an individual game, W&L came within a game of winning the set at 6-5.

The set was destined for a tiebreaker, and Claremont, which had won two tiebreakers in the singles competition added a third to its day's work. This last breaker went to the Stags 7-4 to give them the match 5-4.

Yesterday, the Generals went against Gustavus Adolphus, losing 6-3.

Though the team members had individual regrets about various aspects of their matches, there was a general feeling that the team's lack of familiarity with the kind of consistently high level of play at nationals was a drawback to their efforts.

"Experience was the difference. We didn't win the big points," Adams said. Indeed, six of the seven other



W&L freshman No. 1 David McLeod lunges for a forehand volley in action from Tuesday's W&L-Claremont match.

teams competing had been to nationals before, and the only other first-timer, Carleton, had matches in the regular season against four of the top eight teams.

The future looks bright for the Generals, the players said. As Mize indicated, "Next year is The Promised Land. We have five returning starters and several good recruits."

But 1985 is not yet over for some of the Generals. McLeod, Mize, Messerly and Haring began singles competition today, and the doubles teams of Messerly-McLeod, Mize-Adams and Haring-Wiman will begin play this afternoon.

The schedule

Friday, May 17
9 a.m.—3rd Round Singles (Round of 16)
1 p.m.—Quarterfinals Singles
4 p.m.—2nd Round Doubles (Round of 16)

Saturday, May 18
10 a.m.—Semifinals Singles
1 p.m.—Quarterfinals Singles
4 p.m.—Semifinals Doubles

Sunday, May 19
1 p.m.—Finals Singles
Finals Doubles

Swarthmore takes title

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Swarthmore won the team competition at the NCAA Division III National Championships last night with a 5-4 win over Kalamazoo. Although the match began at the outdoor site on the Washington and Lee campus, the teams finished play at the Staunton Indoor Racket Club when rain forced the suspension of the match.

After the completion of the singles competition, the two teams were tied at 3-3. Swarthmore picked up wins at singles numbers two, four and six. The Little Quakers then won two of the three doubles matches to capture the Division III national title.

After Kalamazoo won the number one doubles and Swarthmore, won the number three doubles, the match remained tied at 4-4 with

the number two doubles flight still on the court. Swarthmore came from behind to win that match in a third-set tiebreaker.

Swarthmore, the tournament's number-two seed, advanced to the championship round with a 6-3 first-round victory over W&L and a 6-3 semifinal win over third-seeded St. Thomas.

Kalamazoo, the tournament's number-one seed, reached the finals by defeating Carleton 7-2 in the first round and fourth-seeded Redlands 5-4 in the semis.

Redlands won third place in the team competition with a 5-1 win over St. Thomas. The match was stopped after Redlands clinched its fifth victory in singles so that the two teams could watch the championship match.

Individual competition started today and will continue through Sunday.

Fast times not fast enough

From Staff Reports

Four Washington and Lee track team members failed to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships last weekend at the University of Virginia Invitational Track Meet.

Commenting on the individual performances last weekend, head track coach Norris Aldridge said: "Everyone did well but not well enough to qualify."

Although he ran his second fastest time of the year, freshman Andy White failed to qualify in the 110-

meter hurdles with his time of 15.2 seconds. In the shotput, Tim Murray had his best throw since he has been at W&L with a distance of 47' 1/2". Junior Jim McLaughlin won the javelin throw.

Senior Mark Pembroke set a new school record in the 800 meters with his time of 1:53.1, but failed to make the qualifying time of 1:52.3. The previous W&L record in the 800 was 1:53.3.

Pembroke tried once more to qualify on Wednesday at a qualifying meet in Frostburg, Maryland.

Stickmen bounced by UMBC

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

Like the weather on Saturday, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team threatened to make things unpleasant for the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, but in the end it was the sunshine and the Retrievers prevailing, 9-6.

The Alumni Weekend crowd saw W&L take the lead in the first quarter, fall behind in the second, come back in the third, but lose the game in the fourth quarter when UMBC scored the game's final two goals. The Retrievers' defense held the Generals scoreless for the last 21 minutes of play.

"We were unable to control the tempo after the early part of the game," said W&L head coach Dennis Daly.

Retrievers' head coach Dick Watts said his team was riding a high after beating Division I top tenner Maryland the weekend before, 15-14 in overtime.

"Anytime you have a game like we had last week [against Maryland], it has to build confidence. Our guys are saying, 'Hey, we can play,'" he said.

The Generals did take the lead early, though. Goals from attackmen Keith Scott and G.T. Corrigan, who scored on a behind-the-back shot, put W&L on top 2-0 with 9:21 to play in the first period.

However, UMBC surged back to score the next four goals, two coming on man-up situations. Daly said the man-ups took the Generals out of their zone defense, which had been successful early, and led to some inside scores. Three of the four tallies came from right in front of W&L netminder John DiDuro.

W&L came back to tie up things midway into the second quarter. Sophomore attackman Steve Jacobbe got a feed in front from junior Caudley Deringer, and senior Rod Santomassimo took advantage of a man-up situation for the Generals' third and fourth scores.

UMBC closed out the first half with three goals, two scored from junior attackman Jeff Flaig, who finished the day leading all scorers with three goals and three assists.

In the second half, the Generals



W&L defenseman Steve McGrath puts the stick to UMBC attackman Mark Malczewski as the Retriever looks to turn upfield. UMBC handed the Generals their eighth loss on Saturday.

couldn't maintain the tempo of the game.

The Retrievers added two insurance goals to close out the scoring, the last coming just 12 seconds before the end of the game.

UMBC head coach Dick Watts cited the play of his defense as key to the win, noting especially the play of sophomore defensemen Jim Bimesteffer and Tom Boyce.

"Our six long sticks did an excellent job," he said.

Leading W&L (3-8) on the day were Corrigan's two goals and Deringer's two assists. Once again DiDuro was magnificent in goal, compiling 17 saves during his busy afternoon. Da-

ly acknowledged the senior's superior play throughout the season.

"The goalie is in a position where he has the responsibility of being the last line of defense. This year, John DiDuro has handled that responsibility with aplomb," Daly said.

The Generals' mentor said the game was closer than the 9-6 score might indicate, noting that there were a number of errors that could have ended up going in the Generals' favor.

"It was just that type of game. It wasn't particularly bad," he said. "They took better advantage of our mistakes than we took of their mistakes."

No excuse



TIME
OUT...

By Mike
Stachura

...Ninety-five percent of you out there should be ashamed of yourselves. And that's putting it as nicely as it can be put.

Fan support at Washington and Lee sporting events has been... well, it hasn't been. The state of things might have been tolerable (read: expected), but after Monday's attendance for W&L's match in the NCAA tennis championships, I think we've gone beyond the point of tolerance.

It is sad that as a rule no W&L sports teams receive student fan support. It is sad because recognition among your peers is the greatest compliment any athlete can receive. And it is sad because being the home team is something that should be used to one's advantage. Unfortunately, time and again at W&L, the home team, through no fault of its own, is unable to use that advantage because there are no fans to tip the scale in its favor.

What I saw Monday — or rather didn't see — was the kind of thing that leaves you with a bad taste in your mouth. And why? Because I knew that a good number of assembled peers easily could have made the difference between winning and losing. Tennis — and it can be equated with football, basketball and even a student play — has the quality of putting one in a me-against-the-world position. A word of encouragement or simply one's presence can do wonders to alleviate that feeling. It's that "Hey, I'm with you, buddy" attitude that is missing almost everywhere you look on this campus, and it was painfully obvious out by the tennis courts on Monday — and on Tuesday and Wednesday, for that matter.

It is as if nobody made it a point to know what was going on. The information was there to be found. But still there were more tennis players and officials than fans.

Sure, there was a problem with the signs telling what time the team would play on Monday listing the wrong time. But they were corrected before 9 a.m. on Monday. So, in fact, there was not a problem — that is, if you don't consider yourselves a problem.

And I don't think this tirade should limit itself to the students. With the noteworthy exceptions of the athletic department and President Wilson, I don't remember seeing any of the faculty in attendance. Would it be out of line for a professor to say to his or her class, "Go out and watch the tennis matches today"? And is it asking too much again to pull yourself away from that schedule of yours that really isn't all that busy to watch some of your students play for the national championship, or sing in the glee club?

One of the great things about Washington and Lee is that much-ballyhooed family atmosphere of the small college. As I watched the matches this week, I wondered where the rest of the family was.

Ultimately, there is no excuse, and all of you who weren't there at the tennis matches and haven't attended events all year know that as well as I do....

...Glancing down the Colonnade, congratulations to the tennis team on its eighth place finish at nationals. Hard work does pay off. A word to the wise: This crew will be back in the thick of it again next year and the year to follow and the year that follows that one...Another tip of the cap to Page Remillard's aquatics program and two of its many stand-outs — water polo players Bobby Pearson and Tim Stanford were selected first team all-America last week....

...That new game show, "NBA Lotto," was fun, and those who claim it really wasn't fair because the worst team won't get the best talent should take a second look at last year's mad dash for last place. Picking numbers out of a hat is a lot more constructive than cheating to lose....

Russel's
Clothiers for Men and Ladies
The Difference Between
Dressed, and Well Dressed
22 W. Nelson St. Open Friday nights until 9 p.m.

Coming soon at The W&L Bookstore

Total Theatre: not just 'hammers and nails'

By JOHN RILEY
Staff Reporter

The description in the University Catalogue is not particularly specific:

"Drama 139 — Total Theatre (6) A study of the technical aspects of directing and acting problems associated with a specific style of dramatic literature culminating in production of a play within that style."

What does this mean in practical terms?

"No papers, no homework, but you have to work hard all the time almost every day," said junior drama major Chris Carmouche.

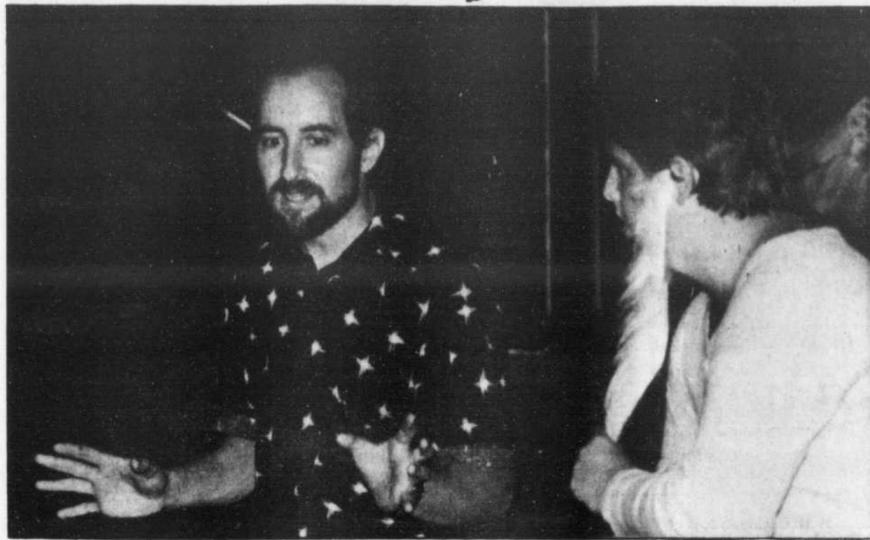
For the students who take Total Theatre, the work begins each week-day with technical rehearsal from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Another rehearsal begins at 1 p.m. and runs until 5. Evening rehearsals are frequent, often going until 10:30.

"The pace is very great," said Joseph Martinez, assistant professor of drama at W&L and the current director of the course. "But after some grumblings, [the students] do just fine. Sometimes I have to ride the students a little at first, but after a week or so, everyone gets used to it."

The value of the course, Martinez said, is that everyone is involved with each phase of the production. In addition to playing their roles, the students must build the sets, design their costumes and participate in other facets of a production with which many of them are inexperienced.

"Coming in at 9:30 in the morning to do tech rehearsals was a new experience for me," said Christina Fischer, an exchange student from Hollins College. "It gives you a good knowledge of what goes into a production."

"The course lets you know what



W&L drama Professor Joseph Martinez explains Theatre class. The class's production of "Two Lovers of Verona" opens tomorrow.

each of the people in a production are up against," Carmouche said. "It makes you more sympathetic to the problems of the lighting people or the set people or the actors or whatever."

Martinez said that this year in particular, the "total" in Total Theatre is being emphasized.

"In the past, we had more people in the class, so it was possible to have some people working in tech alone," he added. "But this year I wanted to make everybody do everything, to reconnect with the 'total' concept."

This approach to the course is very demanding, and Martinez termed himself "a stringent disciplinarian."

"Some of the students were not

aware of what they were getting into when they signed up, so there were some complaints at first," he said. "But the students have got to learn that being in the theater takes a great commitment from everyone. It takes a great deal of time and energy to do it right."

"It's no longer 'Hammers and Nails,' like it used to be called," Fischer said.

A unique feature of the course is that because of the changing nature of the work each year due to the production of the course, drama majors are permitted to take the course twice, and, in fact, are encouraged to do so.

"We prefer to have more exper-

enced people in the course, and so we like to have people take it twice," Martinez said.

This year's production, "Two Lovers of Verona," a musical comedy, will be performed not only at W&L but also at Mary Baldwin College and several other area schools.

Martinez said the short period of time in which to ready the show affects the teaching aspect of the course. "It can't be just a classroom experience, because we do in fact have a show that must be put on, ready or not," he said.

But Fischer is optimistic. "We started with a pretty inexperienced group," she said, "but we've come a long way."

Improving Shakespeare: W&L profs rewrite 'R&J'

By ROB DORAIS
Staff Reporter

"Two Lovers of Verona," a musical comic version of "Romeo and Juliet" written by two Washington and Lee drama professors, will premiere tomorrow night at 8 in the University Theatre.

The musical is a spoof of Shakespeare's tragedy in which two lovers try to get married over the objections of their parents, according to assistant drama Professor Joseph Martinez, one of the play's creators.

"Anyone who comes expecting it to be a serious treaty on the themes in 'Romeo and Juliet' will be sadly disappointed," Martinez said.

"It's a clever treatment," he added.

The idea for the play came from Martinez's training in *commedia dell'arte*, or improvisational acting. Martinez studied at a gestural theater school in Wisconsin where many world famous pantomimes taught their craft.

Actors of *commedia dell'arte* in the 1500s would study acting for their entire lives and learn their parts from their fathers. There were no set lines; only the scenario was set.

Martinez wrote the scenario, or plot and characters for the play, then "brainstormed" and improvised with associate drama Professor Thomas J. Ziegler, who wrote the finished script.

The plays of *commedia dell'arte* would often have references to famous people of the day and current events. "Two Lovers of Verona" re-

plicates this style with witty songs such as "Junk Food."

Ziegler's wife, Shirley, wrote the lyrics and music for "Junk Food," which is sung by Juliet's servant. The servant, Alfredo, does not want Juliet to marry Romeo because she has spent Juliet's dowry on — you guessed it — junk food. Alfredo will be portrayed by Mary Baldwin College freshman Suzanne Lochner.

Also, Romeo and Lady Capulet sing a suicidal song titled "Life Is Nothing But a Practical Joke." Romeo gives Lady Capulet a gun and says: "It's a gun — it hasn't been invented yet — put it to your head and, pull the trigger."

Although "West Side Story" is considered the classic musical version of "Romeo and Juliet," Martinez and Ziegler take that one step further by establishing many comic subplots.

In addition to three performances in the University Theatre (tomorrow, Sunday and Monday), "Two Lovers of Verona" will be performed at Mary Baldwin (Saturday), Lyburn Down Middle School (Wednesday), E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg (next Thursday), Maury Elementary School in Fredericksburg (May 25) and Hudson Community College in Lenoir, N.C. (May 28).

Tickets for the three performances at the University Theatre are \$2 for non-W&L students and senior citizens and \$3 for adults. Students are admitted free of charge but are encouraged to make reservations by calling 463-8637.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, May 16

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Robinson Crusoe." Commerce School 327.

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Othello." (Dexter and Burge, 1965). Reid 203.

8 p.m. — STUDENT RECITAL: David Andrews, '87. Violinist. Lee Chapel.

Friday, May 19

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Two Lovers of Verona." University Theatre. For reservations call 463-8637.

Sunday, May 19

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Two Lovers of Verona." University Theatre.

Monday, May 20

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Macbeth" (Welles, 1948). Reid 203.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Two Lovers of Verona." University Theatre.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Moral Principles and Nuclear Weapons." Douglas P. Lackey, Baruch College, New York. Northen.

Tuesday, May 21

8 p.m. — CONTACT LECTURE: Robert Moss, novelist and journalist. Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, May 22

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Martin Luther" (Pichel, 1953). Commerce School 327.

Margarine, not butter—but real china!

By PAUL DAVEY
and RUSTY JOHNSON
Restaurant Critics

The quest for more fine food took us this week to the Virginia House Restaurant. Located on Main Street between the Southern States Farmers' Co-op and Harrison's Funeral Home, the Virginia House specializes in good-tasting, yet expensive, food from the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8:30 p.m., and has been doing so for the past 25 years.

One of the items we tested was the Daily Special. That day the Special was fried chicken with two vegetables and coffee or tea. The "special" price was \$3.15. This might make it seem as if the owners of the Virginia House have the customers' best financial interests on their minds; however, this belief is shown to be a fallacy — the regular price is \$3.25.

The fried chicken was good and was presented in ample quantities.

The vegetables chosen were the baked potato and the tossed salad. The baked potato was good, even though the restaurant only serves margarine; there is no REAL butter. The tossed salad, however, was not so good. The colors of the lettuce — yellow, brown and a little light green — might perhaps lead one to believe that the salad was not tossed around the kitchen of the Virginia House; rather, one might think that the tossing was done in the studio of an artist with a bad sense of color awareness or in one of the cement mixers next door at the Southern States' plant.

The other item chosen was the Virginia Baked Ham. For \$4.98 we were rather disappointed with this dish. To say the least, the sparse serving was dry and well, well marbled. Of course, the entree came with two vegetables, which were well-prepared and hot, although it is doubtful that the servings could have totaled more than three tablespoons each.

Despite the fact that the servings are petite, hot homemade biscuits are served with the meal (but beware: extra biscuits will cost 10 cents each!). Chilled beer can be enjoyed with your meal in frosted glasses for a reasonable 95 cents/brew. To top off our luncheons, we each tried the special chocolate-pecan pie, which was excellent until we saw the price: \$1.15 a slice!

We were deeply disappointed to find that there were very few things in the area of "atmosphere" to deal on. The linen tablecloths are a nice touch, as are the abundant live

plants. The many historical postcards could fulfill the desires of any Winnebago-driving tourist going South for the summer.

To sum up, the food was pretty good, served on real china (by a waitress that greatly resembled a geriatric nurse), although it was not worth the price. The two of us dropped \$17.71 (including the 15 percent tip). We were even further delighted to find out that the evening prices were "slightly higher" than the luncheon prices. Maybe that could explain why there is a larger crowd most evenings at the funeral home next door.

Lexington
Bike Shop
Motobecane
Mirage

12 SP, 28 lb. alloy rims
Was 249⁰⁰
Now 219⁰⁰
130 S. Main.
463-7969
Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12

Lexington's Best
Music Variety
91.5 FM
WLUR

SERVITAR
23 S. Main
Lexington, Va. 24450
Lexington Hardware
463-2242

**Stockbroker
Trainee**

Opportunity in Virginia Beach for hard-working, enthusiastic individual. Send resume to:

First Jersey Securities, Inc.
P.O. Box 8814
Virginia Beach, VA 23450

Valley True Value Hardware

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

Hardware, Paint & Related Items

E. Nelson St.
463-2186

Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 6:00
Sun. 1 - 5

BATTERIES



C. C. PARTS, INC.

WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS

**Gabriel and Monroe
Shock Absorber Sale
Below Wholesale Prices**

Lexington, VA
ROUTE 11 NORTH
463-7111

BUENA VISTA, VA
2025 SYCAMORE AVENUE
261-3131

THE
campus
SHOP

117 West Nelson Street Lexington, Virginia

Enlarged Stock Including:
Blank Cassettes and Newspapers

Albums and cassettes 5⁹⁹ - 6⁹⁹

Chinese and American Cuisine

ALOHA WOK
409 South Main St., Lexington, Virginia 24450
703-463-9342

Exotic Cocktails
Carry-out Service Available

Open Tuesday through Sunday
Luncheon 11:30 - 2:30
Dinner 5 - 10
Saturday Open 4 - 10
Sunday Lunch Buffet 12 - 2:30

**PIZZA SALE:
\$2 OFF!**

Better hurry to your home town Pizza Hut® restaurant! It's not often you save this kind of money on our fresh, hot and scrumptious pizza. So come on in. Bring the whole

family. We'll pile on layers of pure mozzarella cheese and all your favorite toppings. There's no better time to try our unparalleled Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza. See you soon!



Eat In, Carry Out Or Delivered

\$2 OFF

\$2 off any large pizza or \$1 off any medium. Includes Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza! Hurry; offer expires soon. One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

Your Home Town

Pizza Hut

\$2 OFF

600 E. Nelson St.
Lexington, VA
463-7000

Huffman-White Florist

Remember All Graduations
We Wire Flowers Everywhere

165 South Main Street

463-9152

5-31-85