

**Ouch!****Bloodmobile
at W&L**

Page 6



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 8

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 25, 1984

OCT 26 1984

Sports**'Victory Tour'
still dancing**

Page 4



The Ring-tum Phi



General Notes

Abzug speech

Bella Abzug, lawyer, peace activist, television commentator and former three-term congresswoman, will speak at Sweet Briar College Monday, at 8 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium. Her topic will be "The Gender Gap," which is also the title of her latest book.

Ariel deadline

The deadline for the fall issue of the Ariel is Monday. Please bring all short stories, poems, photographs, line drawings or articles of general interest in to Carole Chappell's office before 5 p.m. that day.

IM basketball

The intramural office will sponsor a single-elimination, three-on-three basketball tournament Nov. 5-9 on the new outdoor courts (above the football practice field). Each team must pay a \$3 entry fee by Tuesday. Any combination of players will be accepted. They do not have to all be independents or all be from the same fraternity or law class. No points will be awarded to fraternities or law classes.

Craun on words

English Professor Edwin D. Craun will lecture on "The Hazards of Question-mongering: A Cautionary Tale for Readers," Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in Room 21 of Payne Hall. The lecture, about why people misuse language to lie, slander and blaspheme, is the first in a new lecture series sponsored by the English department.

6th District talk

Incumbent Sixth District Rep. Jim Olin, a Democrat, will debate his Republican challenger, Ray Garland, Wednesday at noon in the Moot Court room of the Law School. The debate is sponsored by the Federalist Society of the Law School and the Lexington Rockbridge Jaycees.

Resumes due

Seniors who wish to have their resumes included in the resume book must turn them in to Carole Chappell's office by tomorrow.

Christian concert

The "Eternal Connection Singers" from the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehersburg, Pa., will present a concert at VMI's Jackson Memorial Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Big Mac/Big Bros.

Washington and Lee is trailing Virginia Military Institute, 107-89, in the contest sponsored by McDonald's encouraging patrons to bring in advertisements from the schools' football programs. If Washington and Lee wins the contest, which runs through Nov. 21, it will receive \$500 toward its Big Brothers program. Patrons must take the whole page on which the coupon appears in order to receive credit.

East Asian trips

The East Asian Studies Committee has announced its exchange programs for 1985-86. A Washington and Lee student may apply to spend an academic year at Chung Chi College, Chinese University of Hong Kong or Rikkyo University in Tokyo or a semester at the Kansai University of Foreign Studies near Kyoto. A student also may take beginning Chinese in Taiwan next summer.

'Notes' requests

"General Notes" request forms may be obtained from the career information stand by Carole Chappell's office. They must be turned in to The Ring-tum Phi box, upstairs in the Student Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Helmut Schmidt greets a VMI cadet following yesterday afternoon's parade.

Strength, negotiation called for by Schmidt

Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told a Virginia Military Institute audience last night that a "dual-track philosophy" of strength and negotiation is the best policy for nations to follow in this time of "arms race and cold war."

Schmidt told a crowd of 3,250 at VMI's Cameron Hall that the two aspects of this proposed "grand strategy" are "the ability to deter if need be and to defend or, if necessary, to contain; and cooperation, mainly in the field of arms limitation."

The 67-year-old Schmidt, who led West Germany's Social Democratic Party from 1974-82, is on a three-month lecture tour of American college campuses.

He criticized the diplomatic approach taken by the United States and the Soviet Union in the early years of the Reagan Administration, charging there was little more than

"shouting on both sides."

"It was loudspeaker diplomacy, if it was diplomacy at all," he said.

Schmidt warned that "Russian expansion lives on" and the Soviet Union has "a sense of mission" and is willing to "bear great sacrifice and hardship" to accomplish its goals.

"Obviously this empire needs to be contained by our alliance," he said. "We need to have the means to contain further Russian expansion."

Schmidt noted that the conventional arsenals of Western nations are dangerously inadequate. "All-out nuclear war may be necessary because we lack troops and we lack the ability to transport troops to spots where they would be needed," he said.

Schmidt, who worked as an economist before he entered German politics, said that high U.S. interest rates

□ See Schmidt, Page 5

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OPINION

Page 2
October 25, 1984

Nice college

Forget Brown University, Lisa Birnbach.

Last Monday, 1,200 of the 8,000 undergraduates there voted for the campus infirmary to stockpile cyanide pills to be used in the event of nuclear war. The rationale involved, according to Students for Suicide Tablets, sponsors of the initiative, is that nuclear war will wreak such havoc on the human race that life simply won't be worth living. What a cheery thought.

"We think that the potential for destruction in the event of a nuclear war is so great that it will not only destroy our civilization but our whole value system," said Jason Salzman, an organizer of the non-binding initiative. "Suicide would have a whole different meaning."

How was that again? Nuclear war will destroy our whole value system and therefore let's stockpile pills now so we won't have to worry then? Talk about a value system! Taking human life will remain the same heinous crime then that it is now.

Fear of nuclear war cannot be allowed to control our every move. Responding with a fatalistic acceptance of a seemingly inevitable end does nothing to prevent that end. The students at Brown, while expressing a fear of nuclear holocaust, could have chosen a more positive approach. Accepting nuclear war as inevitable and choosing to serve selfish interests in the event of nuclear war is the real decay in values.

Schedule a change

Just as we were recovering from the aftereffects of midterms — and the same week as seniors received their LSAT scores — yet another rigor of academe was inflicted upon us this week — registering for winter term courses.

Although we are thankful for the variety of courses available and realize the necessity of registering now for a term that won't begin until students start looking for Fancy Dress dates (seems a long way off, doesn't it?), we must question a registration process that does not allow us to specify a time of day we would prefer to take our courses.

This produces what, at times, amounts to little more than a game between students and the registrar's office, which is busy enough as it is without having to endure such foolishness.

A constant in the always-complex equation of how many students will sign up for which courses is that most students would rather not have an "A" hour class. Especially on Thursday mornings.

Rather than leave their semester's party plans to fate and the whims of the registrar's computer, therefore, they will sign up for a course that meets only at "A" hour, which they can then drop in January in favor of something more comfortable, such as a "G" hour course.

And then there's the "morning" student (or one whose afternoons are taken up by other activities, such as sports). He, of course, will be assigned the "J" section of a course that also meets at "A" or "B" hour and will change his schedule in the opposite direction.

All this does is create additional work for the registrar's office, which not only must process the initial schedule but then must make the requisite drop/add changes.

A more effective means of scheduling, from everyone's standpoint, would be to allow students to merely note on their schedule cards — a place for this, we might add, already exists — which hour they would prefer to take a course. The party-goer can specify "G" hour; the "morning" person, "A" hour.

Although this may give the computer some more numbers to crunch (and we realize everyone won't get what he wants — that's a given), it will enable initial course schedules (those are the ones you usually forget to pick up around exam time) to more closely reflect the classes you'll actually take the following semester.

The slightly greater workload for the registrar's office at registration time will be more than offset by a lighter workload and less course changes at the beginning of the new semester. And this makes things run more smoothly for everyone.

Correction

In an article in last week's Ring-tum Phi about the Alumni Board meeting, it was incorrectly stated that donations to the Annual Fund are down so far this year. Development Director Farris P. Hotchkiss reports that donations this year are "significantly higher" than they were last year at this time and said it is "much too early to tell what the trends" in alumni giving will be following the coeducation decision.

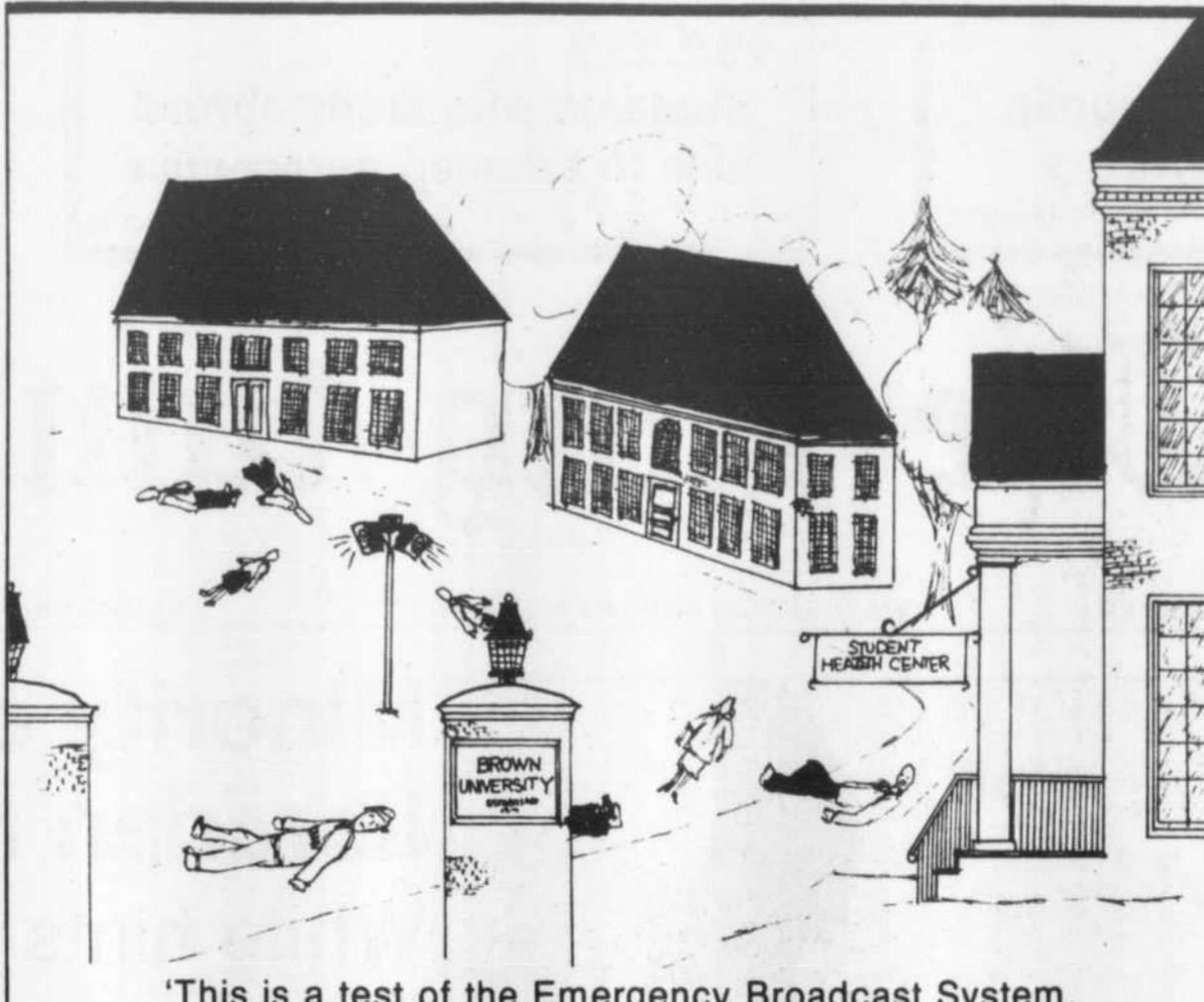
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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. 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.



Do clothes make the man?



MY VIEW

By Al Roberts

It's now in fashion, so let's talk ties. How can clothes make us men?

We subscribe to a very strange ethos when we disdain the tie for the weekday trek up the Hill, but gleefully button down in unison for Saturday football games.

If we are caught wearing ties to class, the labels that may be affixed are:

- 1) Futch student.
- 2) Groveling goose.
- 3) Both of the above.

We find the student sporting the despised cravat as rare as the professor in shirtsleeve.

This Janus-faced attitude must flow from the "Cult of Slackness" lately embraced among Washington and Lee's student bodies.

"Thou shalt not take thy studies too seriously nor thy partying too lightly," the Cult's First Commandment reads. We fight vigorously for the right to party on Wednesday

nights, even as we assert our right not to study beyond the call of duty. "But you didn't tell us that was going to be on the test," we wail on Wednesday.

Between exams, it is far more respectable to refrain from comment than to risk error. Besides, some "tool" is bound to find a practical application of the class material or to say: "Did you see the article in Sunday's New York Times?"

"The infidel must be ostracized from the cult," we mutter. "Now we'll have to find that damned article in the library and cite it on the exam. What a hose!"

Academic marks, it seems, are meant as a measure of how efficiently we accomplish the bare minimum. The Grade Point Average need only be as high as the University standards, or in some cases, high enough to win in place in a graduate program.

At no time are the tenets of the Cult more piously observed than when choosing classes. As I registered for winter term Monday, an acquaintance advised against taking a certain history course.

"I had to struggle for a hook [C]," he warned. "If you have to take a history course, go for 666 with Jones."

Good intentions aside, this guy was

recommending my course of study with no clues to my career objectives. I still opted for the tougher course, not because I am a glutton for all-nighters (which I am) or because I am an especially efficient student (which I am not); but because I'm more intrigued by modern Latin America than by ancient Greece.

As one who has chanted B.I.O. (Blow It Off) once too often, I have found an alternative to the Cult.

It is not the wearing of prescribed attire or the fashioning of a given GPA that makes men of boys.

It is by the personal process of a liberal education and not by the labels on the final product that we may rate ourselves and our minds. We cannot limit our explorations to the norm; our readings to the syllabus. To do so is to invite the ridicule of Lisa Birnbach; to flout our touted traditions.

The foundation of the Honor System is such that each man be judged on his singular endeavor, as Teddy Roosevelt hoped: "Far better is it to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

Disclaimer criticized by reader

To the Editors:

I was surprised by the little paragraph on the second page of last week's Phi from "the editors" about the Canterbury Fellowship ad which also appeared in that issue. Those sentences were not the sort of thing I was used to seeing and they left me with some questions.

Since the editors "formally disassociate" themselves with that ad, does that mean that they "associate" themselves with every other? (So you guys suggest the "Exotic Cocktails" then? or maybe just "informally"?)

The editors realize that the ad may offend some readers for its message. While I agree that it is necessary to consider the moral values of readers at certain times, it seems, nonetheless, that potentially offensive subjects have appeared in the Phi before. There are some, no doubt, who might find the mention of liquor, sex and guns disturbing, all subjects which have appeared either in advertisements or in articles in The Phi.

The editors also feel that some readers may object to "having any group's views held up to ridicule." There is a group whose football team beat us at homecoming whose views never seem to tire as a subject for satire. It doesn't seem that the editors were so concerned there.

They also say that The Phi is a newspaper for the "entire community." What one is that? One which finds Farmville funnier than somewhere else closeby in Virginia? One that is offended when serious subjects are introduced in ad-man fashion? (It seems to me that much of politics concerns itself with the latter question.)

I agree with anyone that perhaps the ad wasn't in the best of taste, but I hope that The Phi leadership is smart enough to recognize when something is deliberately provocative without having to be told. I also hope that it won't blame the editors for everything that might shock. Personally, I think some of the illustrations on the opinion page pretty offensive, but I hope the editors won't denounce it.

While I am sure I should recognize here a certain consideration, prudence and fairness on the part of the editors, I am only more offended by what seems cheap, wimpy and itself, biased.

Erik Curren
Class of 1987

Apathy can also be applied to faculty

MY VIEW

By Ben Hale

Student apathy! It has come to be mentioned in the same light as smallpox or polio: How do we cure this disease?! One way might be to put one of the causes under the microscope: faculty apathy. Faculty apathy isn't, of course, the sole reason for student apathy but it has a lot to do with it and perpetuates it.

One of the sadder aspects of this place is the void of faculty-student interaction outside the classroom and the office. Our small size is wasted when personal relationships don't parallel the professional relationships. A tiny bit of this goes on, but not nearly enough — the campus starves for it. The faculty is more to blame than the students because it is the continuity here — and things have not always been this way.

I listened recently to some alumni of the late 60s talk about their days here; they talked mostly about the strong social circles with faculty and students, and how much it had meant to them. One said he had learned more flipping burgers with his English adviser than he had in the classroom. There is no quick answer to why this stopped, but that it stopped means that a good deal — or maybe most — of the real communication between faculty and students has stopped. This has a lot to do with the rift that we now face between "the Hill" and "Red Square."

It is also much more responsible for the lack of intellectual fire that those same faculty bemoan: I get far more interested in Plato in an individual conversation than while taking notes. Those faculty members who spent their Friday nights at student houses are of course older now, but there are younger faculty who are as energetic

as their seniors were 20 years ago. These younger faculty have not, however, been oriented to this way of thinking. They are as distant personally from students as those who have stopped being close — I am by no means saying that only younger faculty can associate and socialize with students or that the burden falls on them. They are, for the most part, receiving a bad example from older faculty who know how things ought to be. Of course, much of the blame falls on apathetic students who seem to prefer beer sliding to a beer with a professor — but this preference comes in part from a lack of faculty initiative.

Faculty apathy can be further seen in their attendance at campus events. Aside from that group of faculty who continue to support almost everything, faculty attendance at most events is proportionally as low as student attendance. I have confronted some faculty with this and have met the mood that having a bunch of students that don't care and won't go is so discouraging that they would rather not waste their efforts. This makes sense and is doubtlessly a valid feeling — but their enthusiasm for what is going on can only have a positive effect on student enthusiasm. Here is an example of the self-perpetuating circle of a bad campus attitude.

The fraternity system is another maddening example of this circle. With the fraternity system in trouble — especially with faculty dissatisfaction, one would think the "grown-ups" would be lined up to be fraternity advisers, or just to help, but indeed some houses have had to search hard for advisers and then sometimes settle for a token one. The fraternities aren't reaching out as they should but this is in part due to their not seeing anyone to reach to. The fraternities are finally making a

concerted effort to straighten themselves out but they must have advice and guidance from someone who cares — which is far more helpful (and meaningful) than disdainful criticism. Certainly the bad student attitude discourages a faculty member from getting involved. But the circle must be broken somewhere.

There are many faculty who still reach out to students personally — those who don't eat in the back of

the co-op away from the students, those who bring students to morning coffee, those who take time to talk with students in Kroger. They are some of the same ones who are dedicated fraternity advisers, open-minded SAC members, etc. I certainly don't want to criticize them — but to encourage the rest of the faculty to follow their example. I don't even need to say that teaching reaches far outside the classroom — or should.

Apathy not connected to fashion, student says

To the Editors:

I have to agree when Scott Tilley says apathy has run amok at Washington and Lee. Lectures, readings, plays, films and games of all sorts are pitifully attended, and the after-class exodus from the Hill is mute witness to many students' disinterest in much W&L has to offer. I must admit I am guilty of this to a certain degree.

However, I find Mr. Tilley's school spirit and opinions about what W&L is all about (My View, Oct. 18) rather amusing. W&L, as I see it, is about knowledge, learning and most importantly, broadening one's horizons through exposure to many and varied people, arts and ideas. Khakis, Duck Heads and ties at football games are not a part of my W&L. Indeed, I find the "W&L uniform" and the lethargic conformity it represents to be one of W&L's biggest detractors.

I do not consider myself any less a gentleman because I do not wear the khaki, oxford and tie uniform, or because I dare to wear a T-shirt and jeans to a football game. Clothes do not make the man, and college students needn't dress like their fathers.

Although I do not doubt Mr. Tilley's

devotion to his W&L, I must question what he thinks is the best way to show one's commitment to W&L's ideals. I would much rather go to college with unkempt people who spoke in class and attended "all those other things" than a herd of mute and disinterested style men. Apathy, or interest, has nothing to do with clothes and ties.

David W. Johnston
Class of 1986

Objection overruled

To the Editors:

I'm not sure where you get your information about the law school activities for your paper, but you had better check your sources.

I have never been in a sorority nor do I plan to start one next year for your female students. I am not on any committee to do such a thing, and do not know of one that exists.

So — there you have it. Please find out who your writers meant to name in their article. It wasn't...

Mary Poletti
Law Class of 1987

Editors' note: Although Poletti's letter was addressed to the editors of The Ring-tum Phi, we assume she is referring to the front-page article ("Six sororities rushing W&L") in the Oct. 11 edition of The Ring-tum Phi. That article quotes a Mary Anne Poletti, described in the article as "executive director for expansion of Kappa Alpha Theta." It in no way referred to law student Mary Poletti. Although we apologize for any inconvenience this similarity of names may have caused, we suggest that law student Mary Lettrich Poletti check her sources next time.

Midterms



Bond proposal abandoned

By JOHN WINTERS
Staff Reporter

A planned automatic bail program for women's college students arrested in Lexington for drunk driving has been abandoned by the University administration.

In early September, Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton sent a letter to Dean of Students Lewis G. John in an effort to create an "ombudsman" program for the visitors at Washington and Lee. The purpose of this program would have been to provide overnight housing for the women and assurances from the school that those charged of drunken driving would have a place to stay until the alcohol wore off as well as ensuring that they would appear in court.

Sutton said, "The problem is that

girls coming from other schools have to go back to class the next day; therefore, they must drive."

Between two and six DUI's occur each weekend, and the majority of those are issued to girls from the surrounding schools, Sutton added.

The Lexington jail is not equipped to handle female "prisoners" and, if the girls cannot make bail, they must be sent to Staunton. Therefore, Sutton said he thought establishing a bond program with the school would help avoid the hassle of transportation and booking.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Cappetto, chairman of the Alcohol Policy Review Committee, said the school decided to reject the offer for the time being. Cappetto said a lack of housing for the women, and the unwillingness of administration per-

sonnel to assume responsibility for them were the two main concerns.

John added that the school was worried about the legal ramifications of the whole program. "If a student whom we had bailed out decided not to come back to school and thus missed their court date, the school would be held responsible," he said.

Sutton said he has spoken with several fraternity presidents about the drunk driving problem. "We need some way of taking the need...or necessity to drive out of the social arena we are operating out of," he said.

He added that "we don't want to dampen anyone's fun but we do want to save lives." One of the best ways to assure everyone's safety, according to Sutton, is to ride in a carpool and designate one person to not drink and thus be the driver.



Police Chief L.O. Sutton
... some frats may be getting "out of hand"

Study abroad can broaden the mind

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

Students who study abroad can participate in activities, such as touring a BMW factory, that broaden the mind and sharpen the critical perspective, according to one professor meeting Tuesday with students interested in foreign studies.

"Studying abroad makes you more critical of your own country and your own lifestyle...and also makes you more appreciative," said Alfred G. Fralin, a romance languages professor who traveled to France with students last April and May on one of Washington and Lee's eight spring term foreign study programs in Greece, Japan, Spain, Taiwan, Ecuador, England, France and Germany.

Professor Robert B. Youngblood, who has organized several trips to Germany, said the program "deals with everything we can possibly fit into it."

Youngblood listed concerts, the theater, museums, history, architectural remains and ecclesiastical, artistic and industrial monuments as supplements to the study agenda.

In particular, students toured the

BMW factory and also spent a day in East Berlin, where they listened to government lectures that Youngblood termed "propaganda."

Lectures and classes are in the language of the hosting country, as in the case of Germany and France, although instruction in some programs may be in English, such as the term in Greece.

Stewart Anderson, who was a participant in the 1982 program in Germany, called the "basic language barrier" the "epitome of culture shock."

Anderson explained, however, that the Germans were as curious about America as he was about Germany. "Many times," he said, "that curiosity was an icebreaker."

"Students love talking politics," he added.

The terms in Germany and France are spent with host families, and

Youngblood pointed out that the W&L instructors sometimes act as mediators between the American students and German families.

Youngblood recognized that many times students are unaware of cultural differences and said that instructors every once in a while have to "make sure the student isn't putting his feet up on the coffee table."

Besides the most obvious advantages of studying in a foreign country, Fralin also included the "less tangible aspects of the experience," such as living with a native family.

Youngblood called the foreign study programs a "combination of living experience and learning experience."

The spring programs, however, are not the only ones available to W&L students.

Semester and year-long programs, some sponsored by Washington and

Lee and others by surrounding colleges, provide students with choices in meeting their educational needs.

The office of the dean of students has many catalogs and pamphlets describing a wide variety of programs offered by W&L and the surrounding colleges, as well as programs of institutions throughout the country and the world.

Law school presentations set for Friday

By REED HIBBS
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Placement Office is sponsoring a Pre-Law Forum, tomorrow, Oct. 26, in the University Center. The forum will run from 1-5 p.m. A special presentation on how to evaluate a law school will begin at 4 p.m.

According to Associate Dean of Students Michael Cappetto the Pre-Law Forum will give students the chance to discuss plans with law school representatives.

"There will be admissions representatives from about 30 law schools here," Cappetto said. W&L, the University of Virginia, Notre Dame, Boston College and Georgetown as well as many smaller schools will be in attendance.

Although the Pre-Law Forum will be held here at W&L, invitations have been extended to other area colleges. Students from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Virginia Military Institute and Hampden-Sydney College will attend the Forum. Therefore, Dean Cappetto suggests that W&L students arrive early.

"It would be advisable for students, especially seniors, to have specific questions in mind when they meet with the admission representatives. Good questions would include references to difficulty of admission, housing situations, social life and post-graduation placement records. Seniors should definitely be prepared to talk admissions."

Yale's Law School, which will be unable to attend Friday's sessions, will be here next week. Appointments are available through the Placement Office.

Taking AIM

EC to throw a 'party'

By BILL MARTIEN
Staff Reporter

To celebrate Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at Washington and Lee, the Executive Committee will throw a party Tuesday.

EC representatives and faculty members will drink from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday night in the EC room in the University Center. An alco-sensor will be used to test the blood-alcohol level of those participating in the experiment.

One of the purposes of the Alcohol Awareness Week, proclaimed by Gov. Charles Robb, is to make people aware of how much they can drink before their blood-alcohol level reaches 0.1, when it is illegal to drive.

Taking place at 30 colleges in Virginia, the theme of the week is "Take AIM (Alcohol In Moderation)."

"We are trying to have practical programs, not a series of films or debates," said Shayam Menon, the sophomore EC representative organizing the week.

Between midnight and 1 a.m. Wednesday night, Menon will be outside the Cockpit with the alco-sensor to test the alcohol level of people leaving the Wednesday Night in the Pit program.

"We hope that someone leaving the Cockpit feels like they could drive," Menon said, "but realizes after taking the test that they blow 0.1."

There will also be a bulletin board outside the Cockpit giving lawyers' fees for representing a person charged with driving while intoxicated.

The alco-sensor will be in the Cockpit between 6 and 7 p.m. Friday, along with WLUR, the campus radio station.

The week will end Nov. 6 with lectures on "driving under the influence" charges by two police officers and a film on drunk driving.

Menon, who said Miller Brewer Co. will sponsor the week, added that he hopes the various programs "will do good."

News Briefs

SAC vote slated

From Staff Reports

A motion to reconsider the rule prohibiting guests at Wednesday night parties has been before the Student Affairs Committee for three weeks, but will "definitely" be voted on today, according to Student Body President Cole Dawson.

Dawson proposed the motion Oct. 4, after some students said the rule was unfair and counterproductive, during a forum held in the Executive Committee room.

The motion was tabled when it was first made, the SAC did not meet the next week because of an Alumni Board meeting and the motion was not voted on last week because neither Dawson nor Interfraternity Council President David Perdue was at the meeting.

Mesner trial set

A trial date has been set for the man indicted for arson and murder in connection with last spring's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house fire.

The trial of Scot Tanner Mesner, a 19-year-old Hollins College resident who was indicted by a grand jury Sept. 4, is scheduled for Dec. 19-21.

The date was set following an evidence hearing Tuesday between Mesner's lawyers and Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read.

Mesner has been held in Rockbridge County Jail since Sept. 4. Bail was set at \$150,000 at the time of his

Benefit nets \$900

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will donate \$900 to the United Way campaign from the proceeds of a benefit concert Saturday.

The concert, held in the Cockpit, drew an enthusiastic crowd of students, faculty and Lexington residents. The program featured entertainment by Washington and Lee graduates Tim Eddy, Dominic Lyons, Pete Davis and Burr Datz along with the Ruley Brothers, Wildgrass and the Convertibles.

Datz is the chapter advisor of Delta Tau Delta and helped the chapter organize the event.

Tailgate for lunch

The Parents' Weekend lunch scheduled for noon on Saturday, Nov. 3, will be served on the upper athletic field as well as in Evans Dining Hall, according to Carter V. McNeese, the administrator in charge of the weekend program.

He said the change was made to enable fraternities and their parents to participate in a tailgate party prior to the 1:30 p.m. football and soccer games.

Fraternities and other interested groups should plan to bring their meals, trash cans, tables and beer kegs up to the field for the all-school tailgate party.

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SPORTS

The Ring-tum Phi

October 25, 1984

Page 4

Gridders end skid with win

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team held off a second-half comeback by the University of the South, defeating the Tigers, 17-14, Saturday at Wilson Field.

The Generals led 14-0 at halftime and appeared to have control of the game before Sewanee, led by quarterback Bobby Morales, came back to tie the game early in the fourth quarter. W&L placekicker James White kicked a 23-yard field goal later in the quarter, giving the Generals the victory.

W&L scored on its first possession of the game, driving 93 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Quarterback Jon Thornton, starting his first game for the Generals, connected with wide receiver Randy Brown for a 49-yard pass completion on the Generals' second offensive play, moving the ball to the Sewanee 37-yard line. Later in the drive, Thornton hit Brown for 10 yards on a crucial third down situation. Three plays later, fullback Frank Surface scored from the three, and White added the conversion to make the score 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, the Generals had apparently scored their second touchdown when Thornton passed 23 yards to tight end Ian Banwell. The score was nullified by a holding penalty. The drive stalled after the penalty, and a bad snap from center on a 48-yard field goal attempt ended the Generals' scoring hopes.

W&L increased its lead to 14-0 on its next possession when it drove 80 yards in nine plays. Thornton completed a pair of 43-yard strikes to wingback Lee Cummings and tailback Gene Girard during the drive, both coming on third-and-long situations. Girard scored on a one-yard run with only :17 remaining in the first half, making the score 14-0 at halftime.

The second half was quite a different game as Morales passed for 220 yards against the Generals' defense during the final two quarters. Morales passed 63 yards to Lee Pride for the Tigers' first score less than five minutes into the third quarter, cutting the Generals' lead to 14-7.

Morales drove his team 49 yards for a touchdown on its first possession of the fourth quarter after Thornton had suffered his only interception of the game. After completing passes of 19 and 18 yards, Morales threw four yards to David Pack for a touchdown, evening the score at 14-14.



W&L's Gene Girard (34) hauls in a 43-yard bomb second touchdown in Saturday's 17-14 victory over the University of the South.

W&L freshman Jeff Harwood broke through the line and blocked a punt on Sewanee's next possession. Chris Bleggi recovered the ball at the Tigers' nine-yard line. After three plays had netted only three yards, White kicked the game-winning field goal, giving the Generals a 17-14 lead with 5:23 remaining in the game.

The Tigers made one last attempt to win the game, and came a bit too close for comfort. Sewanee drove from its own 22-yard line to the Generals' 29 before W&L strong safety Tim Janyska intercepted a Morales' pass with 3:25 remaining in the game. W&L was able to run out the clock after the interception.

Thornton had his second consecutive 200-yard passing game, completing nine of 18 passes for 210 yards. Girard rushed for 60 yards on 21 carries and caught two passes for 76 yards.

Morales completed 15 of 33 tosses for 267 yards and two touchdowns. W&L improved its record to 3-4 with the win, while Sewanee dropped to 0-6.

"We were lucky to get out of that game with a 17-14 win," W&L head coach Gary Fallon said. "The blocked punt was, obviously, a key to our victory, and the field goal, from a tough angle, was a clutch kick."

"Jon Thornton had a great day throwing the ball," Fallon said. "He has shown he can complete the bomb, which has opened some opportunities for the offense."

W&L faces Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Bridgewater (1-5) this week at Bridgewater.

"They will pose the same kind of problems to us as Sewanee," Fallon said. "They have a good passing team and a good running back."

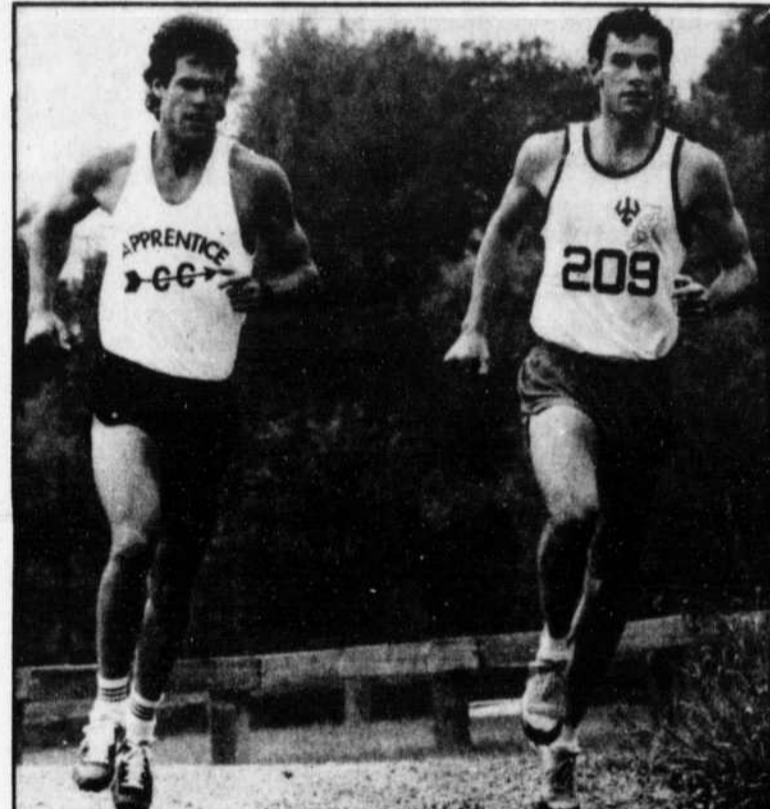
W&L defeated Bridgewater 42-7 last year but has lost to the Eagles the last two times it has traveled to

team," Spencer said. "They have three good running backs in Girard, Surface and Weaver, and Thornton is a threat. The things they do best on offense are our weaknesses."

"It is their Parents' Weekend, so I know they will be zapped up to play us," Fallon said. "They have nothing to lose. If we're not ready, it will be a long afternoon."

Bridgewater head coach John Spencer said that W&L is a better team than its record indicates.

"After looking at them on film, I think that they have a pretty good



W&L cross country captain Frank Pittman ran step for step with Apprentice harrier Martin Nixon, Nixon came in first, but Pittman's effort paced the Generals to the team victory.

Hockey is better than 'Love Boat'



TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

semiconscious state networks give NBA basketball doubleheaders and the Harlem Globetrotters at the OK Corral (They win all the time, anyway, how exciting is that?)

I realize the big fear of TV execs is that hockey won't make it. Well, well, well. I wonder if these are the same people who were afraid to put controversial shows like M*A*S*H and All in the Family on the air. Or better yet, they were the same wits who bring us Finder of Lost Loves and The Love Boat.

Seriously, hockey is worth the effort. I'm not saying the success will be immediate or great or even there at all. Heck, maybe I like hockey because I never see it. I mean how else can you explain the great attention ABC pays to the team sport on ice every four years. Most people probably can't take more than two weeks of the stuff...and only the highlights please, don't want to miss those ice dancing preliminaries.

The point is hockey's worth the effort. The winter is filled with nothing but basketball, sports world's survival of the fittest competition, basketball, the Chunichi Cup Gymnastics championships and now, for something completely different, basketball. Nothing against Naismith's game, but eight games a weekend is a bit much, even if you live for Fiberglas and hardwood. A Sunday afternoon or better a Sunday evening of ice hockey might be a nice diversion.

It's got to be better than repeats of The Jeffersons....

* * * *

...Back down on the Colonade, a little pep talk may have helped. A 17-14 escape is better than a 21-17 mistake. Obviously. But a win should lend the Generals some confidence. (Emphasis on "should") Bridgewater boasts a quarterback and a 1-6 mark. Sounds familiar (like last week). Liked the soccer's team win up north over the weekend. The team's a bunch of scrappers. Would like them to go "once more with feeling" this weekend at UNC-Greensboro...Only thing close to the cross country team right now is the NEI team from Miami, and that's a matter of conjecture....

...Speaking of Dolphins, Mr. Marino is having an exceptional year. But his cast of help is at least as important as his throwing arm. Basically, his 1984 brilliance is the result of building confidence. He feels he can do anything and his teammates concur, and together they're making him the greatest thing since margarine. Still waiting for the Floridians to be tested. Point is, I may have to wait until next season....

...So they (the WBC) took away Hagler's title. And, pray tell, what does that mean? Hagler doesn't care. He is, in the minds of those who count, the only middleweight champion. As well, Hagler is all set for a date in the ring with perpetual bridesmaid Thomas Hearns. Hearns has no chance. He's good but good's not going to get you past the only middleweight champion....

...A college note: the Huskies are about as undeserving a top-ranked team that there ever was. A total offensive output of 109 yards is one thing, but against the Oregon Ducks? C'mon....

...Finally, speaking of college football, I thought I heard a roar from the south late Saturday afternoon. Checking the scoreboard, I located the noise as emanating from Knoxville, Tenn. (Read: Neyland Stadium). You see, the Vols scored 18 points in the fourth, including a game-winning two-point conversion, and when 96,000 people who like to wear orange watch their boys beat that despicable Tide they like to let you know about it. It is a good game, isn't it?

Oh, by the way, Centre's not in Tennessee despite my repeated attempts to relocate it....

Harriers continue 'Tour,' now 9-0

By STEVE GREENBAUM
Staff Reporter

The Generals' "Victory Tour" stormed through Lexington Saturday, dancing past Newport News Apprentice and doing encore performances for West Virginia Tech and Bridgewater College. Winning the quadrangular meet, the Generals' record moved to 9-0, well in first place of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Martin Nixon of Newport News Apprentice won the race in 27:46 followed by Frank Pittman (28:08) of Washington and Lee. This was the fourth straight week that Pittman led the Generals, and for the first three miles it looked as if Pittman could

have won the meet.

"He (Nixon) made a surge on the flat. I didn't go with him and fell behind," said Pittman.

Behind Pittman were five more Generals, Eddie Gaudriani (28:22), Ted Myers (28:36), David Andrews (28:38), Richard Moore (29:31) and Ron Moody (29:48), a sight that brought a smile to coach Dick Miller's face.

"I thought we ran well," said Miller. "It was our first and only meet on our own course and the team, as a whole, ran well. It was nice to see the spread from our first finisher to our fifth finisher was the closest all season." The spread was 1:33.

One Bridgewater runner said that his team thought about wearing combat boots, hoping they would help them out on Washington and Lee's five-mile course. It was apparent that Bridgewater (1-9) fell apart on hills, such as "Telegraph Hill."

"Telegraph is the biggest hill I've ever run in my life," said Washington and Lee freshman Richard Moore. Moore has been consistently one of the top five Washington and Lee finishers all season, and is one of the biggest additions to this year's team.

This week the Generals will return to Hampden-Sydney College for an important ODAC quadrangular meet versus the Tigers (4-0), Eastern Mennonite (12-6-1) and Lynchburg College (9-1).

"This will be our most important test. Lynchburg seems to be the team to beat," said Miller. Miller has also been reminding his team it has to do well at Hampden-Sydney this week before it can worry about the ODAC championships in only two weeks. The team has been putting special emphasis on speed training this week, preparing for Hampden-Sydney's flat course.

"Being used to the flat courses in Texas, I love the Hampden-Sydney course," said Moore. "Not enough to want to go to school there, but I like it just the same."

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W&L goalie Charlie Groh makes a save in Saturday's loss to league-leader Richmond. The Generals will go

into the league championships as the number two seed.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Richmond remains only thorn in polo side as showdown nears

The Washington and Lee water polo team continues to roll along, make the necessary adjustments, and, above all, win.

The Generals won four of five contests in the Southern League Tournament held at Cy Twombly Pool last weekend, dropping only an 11-2 decision against the league's best team, Richmond. The tournament decided the seedings for the Southern League Championships to be held in Richmond Nov. 2-4.

W&L (now 14-11) beat UNC-Chapel Hill, 19-3, U.Va., 10-1, UNC-Wilmington, 12-5, and South Carolina, 14-6.

"We have been making some adjustments to our offense, and we are making some mistakes. But on the

whole I would say that I am very pleased with the way we are playing," water polo mentor Page Remillard said.

"Some of our freshmen had a rough time against Richmond, but they bounced back the next day and helped us to two more victories. Richmond has a lot of experience and a good bench. We were just beat by a better team that day."

The Generals will have another opportunity to meet the Spiders, when the teams square off against each other in the Southern League Championships. Richmond, which went through the tournament undefeated, will be seeded first. With the Richmond loss, W&L will be second seed in Richmond.

W&L is the defending Southern League Champion, and winner of the conference crown the last three years. In 1983, Richmond had beaten W&L three times prior to the final of the championships, when the Generals were able to turn the tide with a 7-4 upset of the Spiders.

Richmond has won the first two games this year, taking the first meeting in the Virginia State Championships, 148.

"We must continue to improve during the next two weeks, and must work on our man-advantage situations. We have next weekend off, and I am giving the team the time off to rest up for the championships," Remillard said.

"There is a superstition," he added, and it's referred to as "that Scottish play" because it's bad luck to mention it at the theater unless it is in production, and then you can't avoid it.

"If you mention 'it' in a dressing room, you can be asked to go outside, turn around three times, and spit. Some actors I know are absolutely serious about it."

Kickers upset touted Messiah, to face No. 1 UNC-Greensboro

By MICHAEL McALLISTER
and CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporters

The Washington and Lee soccer team defeated Messiah College in a 3-0 upset victory Saturday. Messiah College, described as one of the region's best soccer teams, played in last year's NCAA soccer tournament.

Head coach Rolf Piranian attributed the victory to aggressive defensive play, highlighted by the efforts of goalie Chris Gareis and full-back Chip Landis. Gareis made 12 saves in the course of play to tally his third shutout of the season. Gareis now has a goals against average under one.

The team's three goals were scored by John Templeton, Peter Von Son and Bill Holmes. Templeton converted a throw-in for the first tally, giving the Generals a 1-0 halftime advantage. Von Son scored in the second half on a shot directly in front of the goal, and Bill Holmes added a third goal off a corner kick.

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"I'm proud of the way the team has bounced back," Coach Piranian said. The team had lost its last three contests. But Piranian said the team has no chance of getting into the Division III National Championships because of the previous losses.

Piranian said the Generals still have shot at taking the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title. Their 3-1 conference record puts them in second place now, and if conference leader Lynchburg loses its upcoming game and the Generals are able to beat Roanoke Oct. 30, W&L and

Lynchburg will have the same conference record.

Saturday, the Generals will travel to North Carolina where they will put their 5-5 record on the line against the nation's No. 1-ranked Division III aquad, UNC-Greensboro. UNC-Greensboro is the two-time defending NCAA national champion.

"We hope to give UNC-Greensboro the same kind of game as we gave Messiah," Piranian said. He said he felt the Generals have the potential to come up with another big win.

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Conroy

Continued from Page 1

this is one of the major purposes of the theater anywhere."

Conroy said his major goal for being an actor-in-residence here is to provide a role model for the students.

"It works by example at the theater here," he said. "More of the learning comes through osmosis than anything else. People get a chance to observe what I do and it may inspire some or it may not touch others at all."

"Ultimately," he added, "being here provides a chance for an encounter which can be enlightening."

"Yet every time I come to a new part, I always learn things, too. It's interesting to me to learn how different people can achieve the same thing from different approaches," Conroy said.

Conroy said not many things irritate him.

"What I do find irritating," he added, "is people wasting an opportunity to experience something new. One must assume by their presence that this is something they want. It's strange when they don't pursue it."

"I haven't been asked enough questions in this situation by the students," he said. "I would love to be asked questions about how they might achieve some of their goals."

"I would like to be asked more often how they would like to arrive at where they want to."

Conroy said his most dangerous role was in the film, "Heaven's Gate."

"It was at times very dangerous, and there were hundreds of extras. While trying to survive one of the major battle scenes, I fell under a horse. Luckily, the animal stepped right over me instead of on me."

"That was the day," continued Conroy, "that I just wanted to get out alive."

In discussing his ideal part; Conroy said he could "get excited" over Richard III or "that Scottish play."

Asked to explain "that Scottish play," Conroy simply pointed to a piece of paper with the name "Macbeth" on it.

"There is a superstition," he added, and it's referred to as "that Scottish play" because it's bad luck to mention it at the theater unless it is in production, and then you can't avoid it.

"If you mention 'it' in a dressing room, you can be asked to go outside, turn around three times, and spit. Some actors I know are absolutely serious about it."

Schmidt

Continued from Page 1

are damaging European, Latin American, African and Asian nations.

"Only if you bring down the budget deficit is there hope for decreasing interest rates," he said. He added that if that were accomplished, American industry would "once again become competitive with the rest of the world."

Schmidt urged the United States to seize the initiative in leading Western countries to solutions to global problems.

"It's absolutely unlikely that leadership will come from Japan in this generation, so leadership has to come from this country," he said. "You have all the qualities — energy, vitality, generosity and that quality so indigestible for us Europeans, that optimism of yours."

At a press conference yesterday afternoon, Schmidt said an example of the leadership that is needed in the world today is former president Richard M. Nixon.

"However you evaluate his domestic policies, from a European point of view and a European point of interest, as regards grand strategy, in our eyes he was a great strategist," he said. "That was leadership."

He said he is asked at each stop on his tour which of the two candidates he favors in the presidential race. "I

always answer in the same fashion," he said as the reporters listened intently.

"I always say I won't interfere in your American election. But if you ask me about three times, I'll finally say that I support Gerald Ford for president."

Following the news conference, Schmidt reviewed the Corps of Cadets at a dress parade such as the one held at VMI each Friday. The 100-piece regimental band played the German national anthem.

A VMI custodian who had been working on the sound system removed his baseball cap and placed it over his heart as the American flag was lowered.

A cadet cameraman and a soundman walked along the side of the field, recording the event. Apparently out of habit, the two walked in perfect step with each other.

Accompanied by a 4-year-old girl, two people from Rockbridge County who said they come to the parades each week to protest stood along the sidelines holding a sign which read,

"There is no way to peace. Peace is the way."

A VMI security guard told them they could hold the sign but asked them not to wave it. "They said it's a special parade and they don't want to offend anybody," Phil Hyre said. "It's never been offensive before."

Mirabai McLeod, the other sandal-clad person holding the sign, said her daughter "gets a kick out of the parade but she gets scared when the canon goes off."

— By Mike Allen

Yearbook Pictures

of Underclassmen will be taken next week in Room 206 of the Student Center (The Calyx Office, upstairs, above Fairfax Lounge)

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White

□ Continued from Page 1
charged that the public trial was attended by students' dates, even though public trials are supposed to be open only to members of the W&L community.

White said that when he was informed of the decision, he planned to drop out of the Law School, but he now says he will try to complete his degree.

White acknowledged Tuesday that he has been a controversial administrator, but he added that the nature of his job, at a school with few minority students, compels him to be controversial.

"If I wasn't controversial, I wouldn't be doing my job," he said. "I think the record shows I've done a competent job."

"I'm deeply committed to what I think the University should stand for," he said, "which is probably one of the reasons I'm in all the trouble I am."

"You've got to realize that there is a group of students who came here for the very reason that there are few minorities," White told The Law News.

"Many of the white students here have never had to deal with blacks as equals," he said. "Their unenlightened attitude is difficult to overcome."

For those reasons, White said, black students have difficulty participating in a system dominated by whites.

At its meeting Monday night, the EC decided not to make a formal response to White's statements, although several informal remarks were made while the committee discussed the article.

The committee decided to talk with black students individually and informally to gauge their opinions about the article.



Sophomore John Rowe gets ready to give blood Tuesday.

219 donate at blood drive Tuesday

By JON THORNTON
Staff Reporter

Whether it was the first time, or as in the case of Anne De Vogt the 32nd time, 219 members of the Washington and Lee community participated in the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Tuesday at Doremus Gym.

DeVogt, wife of business administration Professor John DeVogt, said she gave blood for the first time when she was in college to help her sorority to get 100 percent participation.

The bloodmobile, sponsored by Chi Psi fraternity surpassed the goal of 150 units and exceeded last year's total of 207 units. "This was the best year by far," said Tim Considine, a Chi Psi member and major organizer of the drive. Henry Dewing, president of the fraternity, attributed the outstanding participation to the increased publicity on campus and

around the Lexington community.

"There's been a big turnaround," Dewing commented. He went on to explain that the Red Cross had nearly dropped the W&L Community four years earlier because of a lack of involvement. The bloodmobile experience is not new to Dewing. Andy Dewing, his older brother, revitalized W&L's interest in the blood donation program.

Dewing said the awarding of kegs to fraternities with the highest participation also was a factor in spurring interest. The ROTC captured one keg with a total number of 37 members participating. The fraternity that had the highest percentage of participation has not yet been determined. Chi Psi and Sigma Chi donated the kegs to the blood drive.

People gave various reasons for donating blood. A number of people, such as freshman Wyatt Bassett,

said they gave blood because it was "easy" and that they felt they were "doing some good."

Junior Rick Zahn, who said he was somewhat concerned that he was going to pass out, calmly started that he was giving blood because "it's something to do."

"I feel that I'm doing something worthwhile and besides, I don't feel so bad about taking an hour off from studying," he said. "The free lunch is pretty good, too."

Libby Athowe, executive secretary of the Rockbridge area Red Cross Chapter, said that the units of blood will be distributed to 38 hospitals in the region. Athowe also said that this year's drive had gone more smoothly than previous bloodmobiles when men had "passed out at the typewriter while giving the typist their names."

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Leach

□ Continued from Page 1
professors and teaching professors teaching jointly," he said. "More than that, it makes the student a free agent in the world of finding information. He's not beholden to somebody else."

With students, the most popular aspect of library services is the 24-hour schedule, which runs "a real close race" with locked carrels, he said.

Leach said "any administration is going to have moments of frustration—and sometimes plenty of them."

"I've always enjoyed my work so much that the frustrations have not left a scar or a vivid memory," he said. "A good administrator expects the frustrations, deals with them and then moves forward rather than backward."

Leach said there has been some staff turnover under his administration, but said that "like in anything where there are a lot of people, there is going to be a variety of movements of people."

"It's not unreasonable to say that 75 percent of the people who have left



John L. White



Maurice Leach

EC says pledge not always necessary for law students

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

After discussing the strength of the Honor System at the Law School, the Executive Committee decided not to require law students to sign the honor pledge on assignments other than final exams.

Law representatives Gordy Hammock and James Crutchfield said that law students regularly sign the pledge only on the final exam of a class, and not on papers or assignments turned in during the term.

"I don't think there's any point in it," Crutchfield said.

EC President Cole Dawson said the pledge is used to reinforce the Honor System on a daily basis, but Hammock said that law students would not take kindly to being told to pledge all their work.

"It's my advice to leave that thing alone," Hammock said.

Dawson agreed, recalling upper-class law students' reluctance last year to sign honor cards, which say a student understands and agrees to abide by the Honor System, after it was discovered that some of them did not sign the cards when they first arrived at W&L.

"I think everybody does their own work over there, basically," Hammock said.

Crutchfield said he had trouble defining what constitutes an honor violation with regard to talking about assignments.

"It seems extreme to bring someone up on an honor charge for saying, 'This is really hard,'" Crutchfield said.

"That's a problem every year," Hammock said. "I don't think they're cheating."

The committee also decided to use the wording of the pledge found in the White Book for posters to be placed in classrooms telling students the form of the pledge.

In other action, White announced that the EC is planning to put the \$7,000 in the EC's reserve fund, which is used to bail out student organizations that overrun their budgets, into a money market fund at 11 percent interest to raise about \$385.

"There's a major roadblock in that the Business Office says they don't really want to deal with it because it's too much trouble," White said. He said that he will talk with President Wilson today "to get him to pull some strings."

White said that the extra money would be used for some of the organizations that the EC thinks deserves more money than was allocated to them last month.

■

Trustees

Continued from Page 1

athletic facilities to accommodate women students and plans for the new dormitory, which is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1987.

The Planning and Development Committee will also review the response of alumni to the coeducation decision as expressed financially and in communications with the school.

The board will consider a number of subjects other than coeducation.

The recently formed Campus Life Committee will be briefed by Dean of Students Lewis G. John and Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy about the new University rules governing parties and this fall's fraternity Rush.

The committee will also receive a status report about the Drug Policy Review Committee, which began work last month. The trustees direc-

ted in May that the committee be formed in response to recommendations from the special grand jury that investigated local drug trafficking earlier this year.

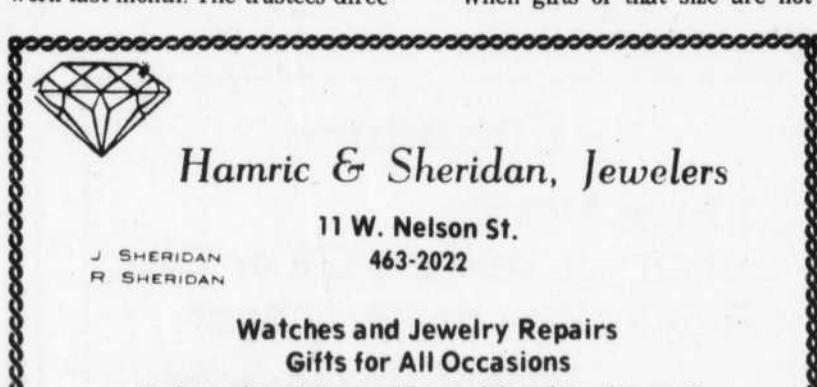
The Academic Affairs Committee will take an in-depth look at the English department as part of its regular review of the different disciplines, and the Budget and Audit Committee will assess the implications for the University of recent changes in federal tax law.

The Planning and Development Committee will be updated about the \$450,000 computerized telephone system that was installed this summer.

The Investment Committee will consider how to use two major requests recently received by the University.

The school received \$1.3 million from the estate of Ruth Parmly, who died in May, and Wilson said Col. John H. Tucker Jr., who died in late summer, left the school approximately \$2.5 million.

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designated for any particular purpose, it comes before the board, which decides the best way to utilize it," said Development Director Farris P. Hotchkiss.

"It's a rare person who is sufficiently interested in the institution to share so much of their wealth with the school, and on top of that to accord the trustees the privilege to use it at their discretion," he said.

Hotchkiss said Parmly had previously given the University \$1.5 million in memory of her father. Parmly Hall was subsequently named in his honor. She also gave the school \$500,000 as part of its development program.

"She decided, even though she'd had no prior relation to the university, to memorialize her father here," he said.

Hotchkiss said Tucker, who graduated from W&L in 1910 and lived in Shreveport, La., was "one of this country's truly distinguished lawyers."

"He developed a reputation for being able to work in the original French version of the Napoleonic Code, which Louisiana law is based on," he said. "Very few lawyers can work in a technical way in the literal French version."

The trustees will have lunch tomorrow at the new student activities pavilion. The Mondoflex floor is being installed this week.

Wilson said Tom Wolfe, the prominent author who was elected to the board in 1983, has indicated he will attend the meeting this weekend to be sworn in as a trustee.



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