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Cagers kick off
new season

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The chef
knows best

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Your weekend weather
Rainy and cloudy
all weekend

The Ring-tum Phi

NOV 22 1985

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VOLUME 85, NUMBER 11

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 21, 1985

General Notes

Rapid ticket movement

Tickets go on sale for the R.E.M. show in the student activities pavilion starting Monday, Dec. 2, at Room 108 in the University Center, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and there are 2,000 available.

Free for the asking

The Washington Scots Charity and Education Fund of the St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., are accepting applications for 1986-87 scholarships to be awarded to men and women of Scottish descent and to widows or people of Scottish ancestry studying at the college level.

Two scholarships foster study between the United States and Scotland. The James and Mary Dawson Scholarship of \$5,000 is open to Scots coming to the United States for graduate work. Another scholarship, in an amount to be determined, is available to U.S. residents planning study in Scotland.

Other awards, as the availability of funds permits, are made to persons of Scottish descent enrolled in U.S. institutions. Information and applications are available from the Financial Aid Office.

House talk

"The Survival of the English Country House" will be the topic of a lecture on Monday, Dec. 12, by Martin D. Drury, executive secretary of historic buildings for the National Trust of Great Britain. The talk, which will be at 8 p.m. in du Pont Auditorium, is co-sponsored by the Fine Arts department and by the Visiting Lecturers Committee. The presentation coincides with the country house exhibition in Washington, D.C., that prompted the recent visit of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Teacher, teacher

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 600 teaching vacancies at home and abroad.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. It has hundreds of current openings and all the information as to scholarships, grants and fellowships.

For additional information, write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Baseball and oranges

The baseball team is beginning its annual fruit sale to fund the team's spring training trip to Florida. The sale includes boxes of oranges and grapefruits. Contact Coach Jim Murdock at 463-8690 or any W&L baseball player.

Holiday hours

The University Library hours during the Thanksgiving break will be: Friday, Nov. 22: Close at 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 23: Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 24: Closed; Monday, Nov. 25 through Wednesday, Nov. 27: Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29: Closed; Saturday, Nov. 30: Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 1: Open at noon to resume 24-hour schedule.

Register at registrar's

The 1985-86 University Register is now available in the Registrar's Office.

Let it be known

Generals Notes are run as a public service by The Ring-tum Phi. To publicize your non-profit organization's event or information, fill out a General Notes request form in the office of the University Center secretary, Carol Calkins.

Goshen trips jeopardized

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Road damage caused by the recent flooding may endanger trips to Goshen this spring, according to a highway engineer for the state Highway Department.

The heavy rains two weeks ago caused two mudslides in a 1 1/2 mile stretch of road in Goshen, causing it to be washed out in two places.

Highway engineer Leo Ferris said the department is "not sure what to do with the slides." Presently it plans to build walls to keep the road from sliding away again.

The initial time estimate for the repairs to be finished was six months. However, Ferris said, "It could be 90 days ... depending on how soon

we can get the wall in."

Without the washed-out road, access to Goshen is impossible by car, and if the repairs take six months it would mean no day trips this spring to Goshen for Washington and Lee students.

But, Ferris said, the Highway Department "probably will have a road-bed in this week."

An "off-the-cuff estimate" of the cost of these repairs is about \$1,000 per foot of road. The total cost for fixing the washed-out highway would then come to about \$1 million.

Under normal conditions, about 800 to 1,200 vehicles a day use the Goshen highway, state route 39.

Ferris said that although the highway department has put up road-blocks, people have taken them down in order to drive through.



By Cotton Furey/The Ring-tum Phi

A stretch of road is blocked off near Goshen because of damage from heavy rains

W&L falls from magazine's survey — but...

By PAUL FOUTCH
Editor

After an impressive showing in a 1983 "U.S. News and World Report" survey of college presidents, Washington and Lee has found itself moved to a different category in the recent 1985 survey, and consequently did not fare as well.

The survey two years ago, in which W&L was cited by 47.6 percent of the college presidents surveyed as one of the top five smaller comprehensive universities east of the Mississippi, became a recruiting tool for W&L and spawned bumper stickers and T-shirts advertising the University's prominence in the survey.

W&L was first in its category that year.

"We were placed in that category because we had one professional school," University President John D. Wilson explained this week. "Now they've taken all these schools and placed them in the national liberal arts colleges category."

Williams College in Massachusetts led that division this year with 55.1 percent of presidents citing it, followed by Swarthmore and Amherst colleges. W&L was not in the top 10.

Two years ago, W&L beat out Lafayette, Union and Gettysburg colleges in the lower category.

"Because of the new categories, comparisons with the 1983 'U.S. News' survey should not be made," the report said.

Wilson said W&L is "stronger this year than we were last year."

"We're in the group we want to compete with," he said.



The 1983 college report (left) and 1985's

Chappell gets new W&L job

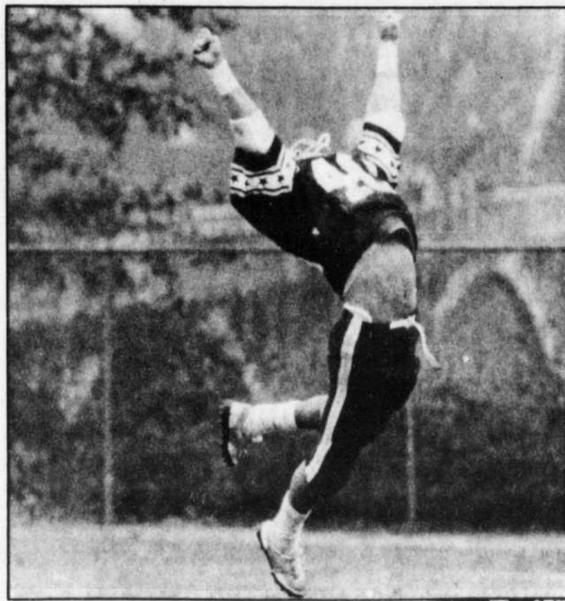
Carole K. Chappell, who resigned two weeks ago as Washington and Lee's recruiting coordinator, on Monday began a 20-hour-a-week job in the University Theatre.

"It's something completely new," she said. "All I'd done at the Theatre before was go to the plays."

Her duties include box-office and public relations work. Chappell, who has worked for the University since 1976, was formerly the University Center secretary.

"I was only gone a week, but it's great to be back," she said. "With all the calls and visits, the University sort of came to me."

"I like the University and I like being associated with the University," she added. "I appreciate [Theatre head and fine arts professor] Al Gordon giving me the opportunity to be back on campus."



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Kevin Weaver celebrates after his 64-yard touchdown run

Weaver tops ODAC

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

Kevin Weaver, who wreaked havoc upon the Washington and Lee football record books and Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponents alike, was named conference Player-of-the-Year by a vote of ODAC coaches on Tuesday.

Weaver's selection was the icing on the cake on the afternoon for the Generals' gridgers. Eight other W&L players earned either first- or second-team All-ODAC honors.

Weaver, who broke four school rushing and scoring records during the season, was the ODAC's leading rusher with 1,161 yards in just eight games. He led the conference in scoring as well, tallying 110 points on the year.

In his four conference games (Weaver missed W&L's first conference game — a 30-0 loss to Emory and Henry — with a knee injury), the junior running back was just as impressive, piling up 521 yards and 10 touchdowns.

In addition to Weaver's selection as a first team running back, sophomore offensive tackle John Packett and senior defensive back Tim Janyzka were named to the first squad.

Named to the second team were seniors John Sanders (offensive guard), Hugh Finkelstein (wide receiver), Chris Bleggi (tight end) and Alex Castelli (defensive tackle). Freshmen Tom Skeen was named second-team linebacker and punter.

The ODAC also named its all-conference soccer team, and W&L's Billy Holmes was selected as a forward to that squad.

Thanksgiving in Lexington doesn't have to be a turkey

By PAUL DAVEY
Social Critic

If you have to stay in Lexington over Thanksgiving break and are dreading the presupposed boredom, read on. It's not really that bad.

The first and most important thing to do is to find others that are in the same predicament. A week without school in Lexington is much better spent with a group rather than alone.

Now that you have all assembled, look for something to do. Granted, the library will be open for most of break, but who wants to go there when the night club crowd is at home for Thanksgiving? If the weather is nice, some might enjoy playing golf at the Lexington Country Club. Getting a group out there for a round of golf will no doubt be fun — and it kills a lot of time.

Another daytime activity might be to take a driving tour of Lexington. Just get in the car and go. There are a lot of interesting places to see, many of which are off the beaten path. And if you take your driving seriously, this too could use up a good afternoon.

Sleeping late and going to bed early are valuable parts of being here when school is out of session. There will be no parties and no papers to attend to, so "hitting the bed" at 10 p.m. should cause no guilty feelings. A long night's sleep will be necessary, especially when the library (hostel) is closed.

For nighttime activities, the place to discover is Estelle's. Virtually everyone that I've talked to who has stayed in town over a break has found the place a hotbed of activity and spends a lot of time there. The place is a bargain for a meal — \$2.25 for everything. And the ornaments — pool tables, juke boxes, t-shirt clad Virginia Military Institute cadets, a



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Jeff Mandak carves a turkey in the dining hall Monday night

group of stern waitresses, and 50¢ beers make the place a good change after 10 weeks on the Palm's and Spanky's circuit. This is definitely a place to go with a group.

After spending a few hours soaking up the atmosphere and other less-seasoned items at Estelle's, one might wish to really go out on the town. Start with the W&L basketball team's annual season-opening tournament beginning Friday at 8 p.m. Since the rest of the school will be gone, those staying will have no problem grabbing prime seats. And when else in the season can you see so many undefeated teams in one weekend?

After the game, the night owl should roll a mile down the road to the Holiday Inn. Unbeknownst to most of the W&L community, the Holiday Inn operates a lounge — the infamous, generic "Holiday Inn piano bar." Live entertainment abounds, although as of last night they were uncertain of next week's lineup of artists.

As well as being a center for a good time, a visit to the lounge might be

beneficial to one's fall term grades. When one sees the myriad of traveling salesmen who live their social lives in lounges like this, it is inevitable that one will be spurred on to make better grades.

It should be apparent to any observer that among the many keys the lounge's patrons will carry on spring-activated, fastened-to-the-belt key-chains, one is very unlikely to find a Phi Beta Kappa key.

After the Holiday Inn stop, it is likely that even the most adventuresome "break-stayer" will be ready to hit the sack. But if you begin to get hungry, try something different and swing by the Lee Hi Truckstop for some truly excellent food.

If you go by Lee Hi, your adventure will be continued as you see many meaty hands wrapped around cups of high-caffeine, hot coffee.

So if you are here over break, find some others who are also stranded and do some things that get forgotten during the 90 mph school term. The change will do you good and you might even feel as if you spent your break in a "second Lexington."

EC criticizes coverage of open honor trial

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee on Tuesday criticized last week's Ring-tum Phi coverage of a student body honor hearing, calling the reporting "irresponsible journalism." After 50 minutes of discussion, the EC voted to refer the matter to a subcommittee formed last week to consider a possible policy regarding press coverage of open honor trials.

Articles in last week's Phi included the charge against an accused student, the closed and open trial verdicts and the name of the student in an article for which he agreed to be interviewed — information that several members of the EC said violates a section of the Honor System guidelines, *The White Book*.

The section states that "any and all information about ... an Executive Committee Hearing is highly confidential," which the

EC members said is designed to protect the accused student, witnesses and others.

"I just think it's a question of tact and a little bit of censorship," senior representative Michael Black said at Tuesday's meeting. Phi Executive Editor Mike Allen told the committee the purpose of the paper is to provide a "responsible forum for intelligent discussion of important issues to students."

"What could be more significant, more important, more central to the W&L community than an honor trial, especially this case?" he said.

One of the EC's major complaints was that since an open honor trial can be attended only by those in the W&L community and The Phi is sent to parents and other schools, the paper in effect was allowing those outside the community into an open hearing.

Allen repeatedly posed the question of what harm would be done if the facts and issues of the case were discussed in the paper and copies were sent out to the public.

Vice President Andrew Caruthers stressed that the EC was trying to protect the accused student, even though the student in this case agreed to an interview regarding the honor trial.

"Confidentiality has been broken outside the W&L community," Caruthers charged. He added that he had a problem with his "mother and the lady she plays tennis with" discussing the facts of an honor trial.

Allen countered by saying: "I have enough confidence and faith in the Honor System that I don't think it's going to be destroyed by having the outside community know what's going on with it."

The EC has the power to freeze The Phi's funds, but second-year law representative Bill Thompson said later Tuesday night, "I don't believe that if it had come down to that, we would have done that."

Allen also said he didn't think the newspaper's funds would be frozen. If it were to happen, though, "the news-

paper would still come out, even if I had to pay to Xerox it myself," he said.

Allen said after the meeting that he's "not some wild-haired liberal trying to tear down the system — that's silly."

"But I don't believe the students of Washington and Lee are well-served by having Big Brother behind the horseshoe decide what they're going to read on Thursday afternoon about honor or anything else," he said.

"I'm willing to listen to them and don't disagree with everything they say," Allen continued. "But as long as they try to suppress information important to the student body, I feel I owe it to my readers to resist. And I will."

"I think the EC has this nightmare of us writing a point-by-point, quote-for-quote account of an honor trial," he said. "We have never done that, have never even considered it, and will never do that. But the point is: We made that decision ourselves — we don't need the EC to make it for us."

Senior representative Pat Hayden said after the meeting that although he "wouldn't want to see a rule that forbids the paper coverage of honor trials ... coverage that is too extensive [may reflect on] the guilt or innocence of the persons involved."

Second-year law representative Bill Thompson said after the meeting that the EC has three main concerns: to protect the rights of the accused student, "to avoid the dissemination of specific names and facts of a trial outside the W&L community," and "to generally avoid a retrial of the facts by the students or outsiders but without impinging on fair discussion of the issues."

"I strongly believe in the necessity that the paper report on honor matters, but some of the information needs to be restrained," Thompson continued.

"I think it's unfortunate that student government and student publications should be split over issues they should be in agreement and act together on."

Coeducation helping IU, Diffenderffer says

By JOHN PIPKIN
Staff Reporter

"The Independent Union is slowly becoming an important organization on campus," said I.U. President Chuck Diffenderffer.

According to Diffenderffer, this year's I.U. has gained additional strength from the first women students on campus, who are unable to take advantage of the fraternity system.

"I want to let the women know that this organization could be their voice in the way that a sorority would," said Diffenderffer.

In order to get this message across to students, Diffenderffer said he hopes to visit freshmen during mandatory hall meetings.

Of the present student body, 35 percent does not belong to fraternities and are eligible for membership in the I.U.

Members are requested to contribute annual dues of \$15, but that is

not mandatory for membership. Those members who pay however, are entitled to free admission to I.U. activities, which are open to everyone. Earlier this year, the I.U. received \$500 from the Executive Committee to sponsor student activities.

Diffenderffer is working on plans for a Christmas Party or a pre-Fancy Dress party. According to him, last year's Christmas Party, which was held in what was then the Cockpit, was a success, and he hopes that this year's party will be equally as enjoyable.

Most I.U. activities are held in the GHQ, but the organization stresses that providing social activities is not its sole function.

According to Diffenderffer, the purpose of the I.U. is "to provide the services and opportunities of a fraternity without the obligations." The I.U. offers students an extensive file of "cold tests," counseling services and intramural athletics.

Intramurals have been the most



CHUCK DIFFENDERFFER

successful I.U. activity so far and the organization has fielded teams in all competitions except golf, Diffenderffer noted.

The I.U. has had several meetings this year and will be holding another meeting after Thanksgiving. Interested students can register for membership or intramurals at that meeting, or by contacting Chuck Diffenderffer in the I.U. office on the second floor of the University Center.

EC tables issue of SCC woman

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Although the Executive Committee Tuesday heard lengthy discussion on the subject of instating a woman ad hoc member to the Student Control Committee, it decided to hold off on a vote until the first meeting after the Thanksgiving break.

Freshman Valerie Pierson voiced her request that a woman's ad hoc position on the SCC be created to better represent the needs of women on the presently all-male board.

"It would be really intimidating to go before so many males," Pierson said.

SCC Chairman Townes Pressler added that the position would be non-voting and advisory, involving counseling and representing women in areas such as sexual assault and slurs.

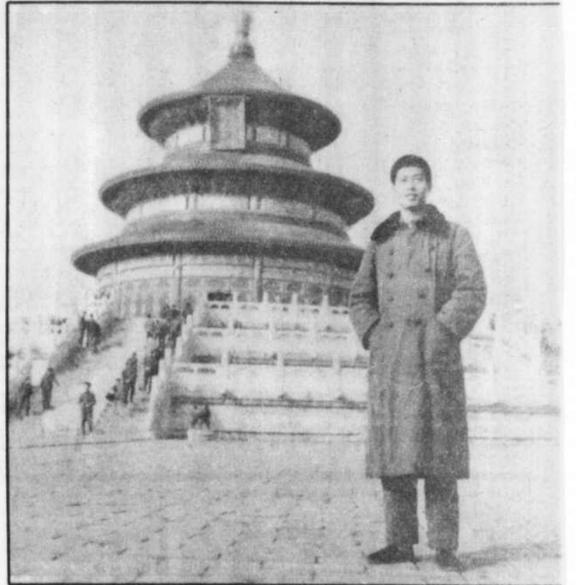
Last year's EC considered creating such a position in the event that no woman won an elected position to the SCC through class elections.

The same proposal on Tuesday was met with some opposition. "I don't think that there is a problem with a woman not being on the committee just because there is no woman on the committee," first-year law representative Bill Senft said.

Second-year law representative Bill Thompson said women should run for the office or choose a sympathetic male candidate "if they are really concerned about what happens in the SCC." A motion was made and passed to table the issue to allow more research before the next EC meeting Dec. 2.

In other EC action: "The 1984-85 Calyx, which at one time was scheduled to be given to students at matriculation, is still undone despite progress made by the editor, senior David Sprunt. "As of right now, I have six pages to do," Sprunt reported Tuesday.

"Representatives of the Film Society appeared to answer questions about the financial progress of their organization. Junior Robert Merritt and senior Jim Foley told the EC, "We're doing almost as well as we were last year."



The photo taken for the cover of Liang Heng's 1983 book

Chinese author and wife to lecture on history

By JOHN PENSEC
Staff Reporter

A survivor of the Chinese Cultural Revolution will speak two weeks from now on the differences in the two Chinas that he has known: the China of his boyhood and the China of today.

Liang Heng and his wife, Judith Shapiro, co-authors of "Son of the Revolution," will give a lecture titled "New Freedoms, Old Problems: A Survivor of the Chinese Cultural Revolution's View of China Today," on Monday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The talk is being sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program.

"Son of the Revolution," published in 1983, is Liang's story of growing up in China during the Cultural Revolution. Described by "The New York Times Book Review" as "so well written and revealing that it makes most other works on the same subject seem little more than dress rehearsals," the book is being used in

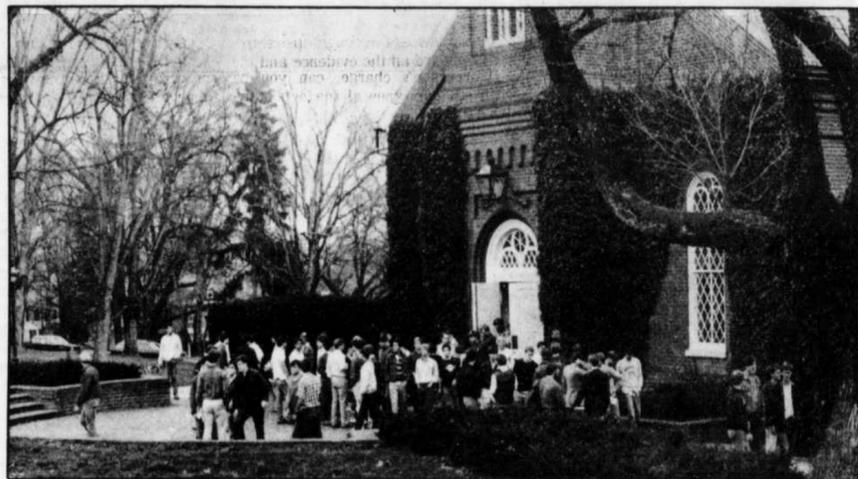
Professor Roger Jeans' class on modern China.

Liang graduated from the Hunan Teachers' College in 1981. Since coming to the United States, Liang has earned his master's degree from Columbia University.

Shapiro taught American literature at the Hunan Teacher's College. She received her master's degree in Asian Studies from the University of California at Berkeley. She has also received degrees from Princeton and the University of Illinois.

Liang is editor of *Zhishi Fenzhi* (The Chinese Intellectual), a Chinese language magazine that is used primarily by students from China.

Liang and Shapiro co-authored "Intellectual Freedom in China after Mao," a book published in 1984 by the Fund for Free Expression, which discusses freedom of belief, speech and information as well as artistic freedom. Articles about China written by the couple have been published in *The New York Times* and *Life* magazine among other publications.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Honor conviction

Students leave Lee Chapel after Monday's open honor hearing, in which a student's conviction for lying was upheld by a student jury. It was the second open trial in two weeks and the second of the year. According to Executive Committee Secretary Mike Webb, of the eight

honor investigations this school year, four have gone to a closed trial — one of them was thrown out by the EC, one resulted in an acquittal, and two were convictions. Both were appealed, resulting in Monday's conviction and the previous acquittal.

NEWS BRIEFS

Student named head of division of U.S. bar association

Staff Reports

A second-year law student has been elected chairman of the American Bar Association Law Student Division for the 1986-87 term.

Gorham Sharpless "Rory" Clark of Vienna was elected chairman of the Law Student Division at the ABA's Division Board of Governor's meeting in San Diego. Clark was elected over two other candidates.

Clark will assume his post next August. As chairman, he will be responsible for supervising the division activities in the 150 law schools approved by the American Bar Association. He will also work with the president of the ABA and represent the law student division to outside organizations.

Phillips book in second printing

A book by economics professor Charles F. Phillips Jr. recently went into its second printing. Titled "The Regulation of Public Utilities: Theory



"RORY" CLARK

and Practice," the 812-page volume was first published in June 1984 by Public Utilities Reports Inc. of Arlington, Va.

The book is designed for use both as a classroom textbook and a reference work for professionals in the field. Phillips, who is also the mayor of Lexington, received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and his Ph.D. from Harvard. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1959.

Group offers cooking course

The Rockbridge Area Unit of the American Heart Association recently announced the return of one of its "heart-iest" programs, the Culinary Hearts Kitchen course.

Culinary Hearts, in its second year locally, will again be taught by Jo Anne Willis, a dietician at Stonewall Jackson Hospital. It is a six-week, once-a-week program providing students with instruction in the preparation of healthy, appetizing and inexpensive meals.

Sponsored by the local Rockbridge heart association unit, Stonewall Jackson Hospital and the Rockbridge County Extension Service, the program this year will run every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., from Feb. 3 through March 10.

Last spring, 15 area people learned new ways to cook and eat to prevent heart problems. Organizers like Henry Foresman, president of the local unit of the heart association, would like to see more college students participate in the program this year.

"We hope to get the young people interested in the program, especially those in their early to mid-20s," Foresman said. "The younger people have their whole lives ahead of them. Those who eat smart will benefit in their older years."

The course will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 617 S. Main Street. The cost for the entire course is \$25 for the food used in the demonstrations.

For more information, contact Jo Anne Willis, 463-9141, or Tom Brickel, 463-8460.

Programmers take fifth place

Washington and Lee recently sent a team to a Regional Computer Programming Contest at the College of William and Mary. Sponsored by the Capital Region of the Association of Computing Machinery, the contest enlisted 20 student programming teams from colleges and universities in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The W&L team, represented by Clint Whitaker and any St. John, placed fifth in the competition despite the fact that all the other teams were composed of four members.

Astronomy article published

Physics Professor Ronald L. Reese and Reade Williams, a senior politics major from Roanoke, have written an article for the November 1985 issue of "The

Griffith Observer," a national popular astronomy journal.

The article, titled "An Astronomer's Poet: Alfred, Lord Tennyson," examines Tennyson's poetry and how he used astronomy extensively in his works. Reese and Williams also note Tennyson's use of universal themes and astronomical imagery and the similarities to poet John Milton's development of the same themes.

"Tennyson's references to astronomy were less cosmic in scope and more subtle, even technical" than Milton's, Reese and Williams write. "He incorporated references to contemporary science profusely into his poetry and in a way unlike his predecessors."

Seniors to attend conference

Seniors Nelson Patterson and Townes Pressler are two out of 200 students chosen to attend the Business Tomorrow XI conference in Houston Sunday through Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communication Inc., publishers of *Business Today* magazine, the conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency West in Houston. The program will include eminent speakers and business executives.

Pressler, who is the senior class president, and Patterson were chosen "from a pool of 2,000 outstanding student leaders" across the country, according to the conference organizers.

Second-half blitz paces gridgers, Weaver



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Kevin Weaver breaks loose on another big run

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

"This team gave more of themselves than the 1981 team."

That is what W&L Head Football Coach Gary Fallon said when he was asked to compare this season's 7-2 team that earned a share of the ODAC title with Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon, to the 8-2 1981 squad that won the championship outright.

"It is very gratifying as a coach when the staff gets the team to give all they can," he said. "They gave good performances in all their games, even the losses. My overall feeling is that I'm pleased with the season."

On Saturday, the team earned its seventh win of the season with a 29-14 victory at Wilson Field over the Washington University Bears. The triumph capped the sixth consecutive winning season for the Generals.

Once again, junior running back Kevin Weaver had a productive afternoon, rushing for 207 yards and scoring 14 points, two tallies that should keep him among Division III's top three in those categories.

Yet, early in the Washington University game on Saturday, the Generals looked like anything but a team that had been in contention for the national title. They failed to move the ball with any consistency, and had a potential drive killed when a long pass from Jon Thornton to Hugh Finkelstein was brought back because of a clipping call.

Fortunately for W&L, the Bears weren't doing much better.

The Generals opened the scoring in the second quarter. They began the period with the ball on their own 14 and drove to the Washington 11, where they stalled, before settling for a 28-yard field goal by B.J. Sturgill to make the score 3-0 with 10:06 left in the half. The lead held, until, with 3:30 left in the half, Thornton was intercepted deep in the Bears' territory. The Bears took advantage of the miscue, and scored on their ensuing series to put them up 7-3 with less than three minutes left in the half.

The Generals got the ball back, but were forced to punt. The Bears were moving the ball off a W&L punt, and seemed to be headed toward another score when the Generals took charge of the game. On a fourth and short play, Linebacker Bob Berlin broke up a pass and the Generals took over on downs.

Three plays later, including passes of 32 and 36 yards from Thornton to Chris Bleggi, the Generals were on the Washington four-yard line. In what has become an almost routine play, they handed the ball to Weaver, who went over the top for the touchdown to give W&L a 10-7 halftime lead.

Four plays after W&L came out of the locker room, Weaver romped 64 yards for a touchdown to put the Generals up 16-7. The run also gave Weaver the school record for most yards in a season, previously held by Gene Girard with 1,011.

"We knew we were facing a team with a lot of individually talented athletes," said Fallon. "But, our team and our seniors worked very hard, and they [Washington University] didn't work together as a team as well as we did."

Weaver's 207 yards came on 28 attempts. It was his second 200-yard effort of the season (he rushed for 225 yards vs. the University of the South on Oct. 16). He now holds four major school records, including most rushing yards in one season (1,161), most points in one season (110), most rushing yards in one game (225) and most touchdowns in one game (five vs. Hampden-Sydney on Oct. 19). He also scored 13.8 points per game and averaged 145.1 rushing yards per game. The final NCAA statistics will be announced Dec. 7, and Weaver should be at the top of those lists.

Fallon said, "I'm pleased with the team in general, the defense faced some tough quarterbacks and some good offenses, but they always reached down and did what they had to do."

"The offensive line developed very well, and I was very pleased with the jobs [placekicker] Sturgill, and [punter] Tom Skeen did for us. We knew we could have a good year if we were able to avoid injuries."

SIDELINES: ... The six consecutive winning season matches a record set between 1919 and 1924 ... W&L, E&H, and R-M, all tied for the ODAC Championship with 4-1 conference records as the Wasps defeated Maryville 48-6 and the Yellow Jackets beat Hampden-Sydney 12-7... his 64-yard touchdown run early in the second half was Weaver's longest run of the season... Freshman linebacker Skeen led the team in tackles, getting in on 101 tackles... The 7-2 final record is the best W&L mark since 1981.

Our Ladies



TIME OUT...

By Mike Stachura

...We talked about this way back in February (those of us who remember) and darn if it ain't resolved yet. That is, at least from where I sit. Of course, it's this women thing. I've asked it before and I'll ask it again:

What are we going to call these women, athletically speaking?

We can call this "The 'Lady Generals' Controversy, Part II," not to be confused with "North and South."

It may be no big deal to you, but y'all are apathetic anyway, right? Seriously, campers, now that women's athletics is firmly entrenched at W&L — and quite impressively so, I might add — I think it's high time somebody made a decision about what the nickname for Washington and Lee women athletes is to be.

As far as I can tell, the policy has been one of avoidance. And that's not a criticism, guys. I realize this one's a toughie. Yeah, leave the easy stuff to Ronnie and Mikhail. What you're faced with is choice phrases like "the women's team," "the women" and "them." (Well, not yet, but you get the picture.)

Now we all know that "Generals" is a non-sexual referent ... it's not gender specific ... I mean it works both for boys and girls. Hence, Mark Mandel, W&L sports information director, explained that since Generals are Generals, the style will be to add no embellishment to the W&L nickname. Indeed, Mandel said he would be "behemently opposed" to any such feminine distinction. The women's teams and the men's teams will be just Generals.

If we don't make the distinction, it's a sad fact, but the women's teams will eventually be removed from any nickname designation at all. The Generals will be the men's teams and "the women's team" will be the women's team. And everybody deserves a nickname, right Beverly C.?

For one thing, designating the women's teams as Lady Generals would clear up a lot of confusion. Pity the poor sports editor, who, faced with a story about the men's and women's crosscountry teams, is left with a paragraph that has the "Generals" finishing third in the meet. Who? Which team?

Are we just going to let this thing die? I say, "No — this is a serious matter" (let's pretend). The big fear must be that such a nice name as Lady Generals is sexist. Oh, please, can we talk?

Carolyn Arbogast, the leading Lady General Harrier, said it really doesn't matter, but she doesn't find "Lady General" sexist. Hear, hear.

I say let's make a decision to go with Lady General. But, wait, you say, we don't call the men's teams the Gentlemen Generals. Granted, but I think this question is one of precedent. One need go no further than Norfolk and Old Dominion for a fine example of a women's title of distinction. The men's team is the Monarchs — a neuter name — while the women go by the name of, you guessed it, the Lady Monarchs. And not too shabby a game of hoops do they play down there, either.

The addition of "Lady" to the W&L nickname does not invite derision, either. Certainly, not worthy of the ridicule of such sexually confused monikers as Lady Longhorns, Lady Lions or Lady Bulldogs.

No, it would be a good thing. It's a classy distinction for a group that deserves to be designated as such...

...Walking by the Colonnade, an "oh, wow!" to Kevin All-Everything Weaver. All-America recognition should not be far behind. But you can't stop there. A big tip of the cap to the entire squad and staff for a class-act season. No question about it, you done good... A quick tip of the cap to all Generals earning All-ODAC honors and a special congratulations on a fine season to football coach Gary Fallon, who wasn't selected conference coach of the year but should have been... A good luck wish to Scott Rippeon at cross country nationals this Saturday... And a final word to those planning ahead: Circle Dec. 3 on your calendars and make it a point to be in the Warner Center for the General cagers' clash against top-rated ODAC foe Hampden-Sydney. Let's dismiss this apathy talk right now...

...American Public Health Association is considering a resolution calling for a ban on boxing. A good idea. It's time that boxing go the way of bear-baiting... Football: Chicago is a lock for winning the Super Bowl. No questions asked... More Football: Danny Ford and his Clemson football team were way out of line in their end-of-game antics after getting beat by Maryland. ACC deciding this week to penalize Ford et. al., but really no matter of decision. Childishness is usually obvious...

...Finally, seems Terry "Fat Tub of Goo," Forster has decided to go on a crash diet. Crash is right. That's what it sounds like when 270 pounds hits the scale. Your diet's going to last, Terry? Fat chance...

(P.S.: A hearty congratulations to WLUR-FM on its 43-39 overtime victory over The Phi. Indeed, the better team won...)



File photo

SCOTT RIPPEON...qualifies for nationals

'Flabbergasted': Swimmers off to fine start

By MIKE STACHURA
and LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporters

After an impressive performance last Wednesday night in which the men defeated VMI and the women captured five first places in seven events against Mary Baldwin, the Washington and Lee swimming team is gearing up for a weekend of "quality swimming," according to Coach Page Remillard.

"I was real pleased with the meet against VMI," the Generals' mentor said. "Some people came up with some times that as individuals they were surprised with, and as a coach I was flabbergasted with."

Senior captain Tim Stanford, who qualified for the nationals in the 100-yard butterfly with his first try of the

season, was one of the General swimmers who led the way against VMI. Remillard said the immediate future looks bright for Stanford, and he indicated that the senior is eyeing Jim Born, Division III's top swimmer.

Remillard spoke of Stanford's chances against Born. He said that Stanford is getting close and, more importantly, believes he can do it.

Freshmen Matt Brady (won the 50-yard freestyle), Dave Dietz (won the 100-yard freestyle) and Tom Rawls (won the 500-yard freestyle) also paced the Generals in their win over VMI.

"Our freshmen are swimming real smart," Remillard said.

Remillard was pleased with the effort of the four-member women's team, as well. Elizabeth Miles and Nancy Whalen were double winners in the meet with Mary Baldwin. The

Rippeon beats heat to make nationals

By REED HOWLETT
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee cross country team ran very well last Saturday at the Division III Southern Regionals finishing with a score of 76. Unfortunately for the Generals, two other teams turned in better performances than the W&L harriers could muster. The top two squads at regionals advance to the nationals.

In Atlanta, on Saturday, host Emory was just too tough for the entire field, 33 points ahead of second place Roanoke with a 60.

Coach Dick Miller noted, "We ran very well although we did not reach our objective of advancing to the nationals as a team."

Running on a humid and misty day with temperatures in the 80s, many runners were forced to drop out from

heat exhaustion. Scott Rippeon was not hindered by the weather, however, as he was able to finish fifth overall and gain a berth in this weekend's finals. Rippeon qualified under the system which sends the top two teams, and the top three finishers in the meet from teams not qualifying, to the nationals held also at Emory in Atlanta.

Carolyn Arbogast ran representing the W&L women's cross country team and placed 41st out of 54 against some very tough competition. Mary Washington College was the only female cross country team to qualify from this region for the finals this weekend.

Rippeon can earn All-America honors if he finishes in the first 15 runners Saturday. Miller will be honored for his 34 years of coaching at Saturday's meet.

Squirrels defeated the Lady Generals, 57-35, but with only four members, it will be difficult for the women's team to come up with a victory all season.

W&L will be facing strong opponents this weekend, playing host to Johns Hopkins on Friday and Division II Shippensburg on Saturday. It's a weekend that has become a little more challenging after some bad breaks for the men's squad. Brady, who swam his lifetime best to win the 50-yard freestyle against VMI, broke his foot this week. Remillard said it is

not known when he will be able to return.

"We have to swim great without Brady, and we'll do it. It was our meet to have and Hopkins' to steal and now it's Hopkins' meet to have us steal...We're going to put the pressure all over Hopkins, and we'll see how much they can take, they may crumble."

The meets and slated for 7 p.m. starts on Friday and Saturday. The women will swim with the men on Friday night against John Hopkins.

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Canfield 'excited' about young squad

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

When the 1985-86 Washington and Lee basketball Generals open their season Friday night against Salisbury State, taking the court will be the youngest squad head coach Verne Canfield has had in his 22 years in Lexington. And he can't wait for the season to start.

"I'm excited about what this team can do because of the amount of work they've been doing and as close as they are," Canfield said. "They've shown some things that — and I underline the word — eventually they will be able to do."

With no seniors and only three players with substantial playing time returning, youth and inexperience are the watchwords for the Generals, and things Canfield was confronted with in the first days of practice.

"The first week and a half I'm saying, 'Watch the upperclassmen do it.' I finally realized that the upperclassmen didn't know how to do it, either," he said.

But Canfield doesn't see the youth of the Generals as a negative factor.

"I think you can have as good a team being young — and maybe even better — than a team that has all returning and is all seniors," he said, indicating that the 1985-86 Generals have shown that kind of promise.

"This is, right now, one of the closest teams I've had this institution. They like one another. They're working harder than any team. And there are some good things happening that may not show initially," Canfield said.

Some good things W&L can now take stock in include those returning

Generals with some experience. Big men, 6-foot-6 junior Jeff Harralson (third-leading scorer last season) and 6-7 sophomore Harmon Harden (second-leading rebounder last season) are the team's returning starters. Canfield said junior Fred Bissinger and sophomores Lou Trosch and Steve Hancock should round out the starting lineup for the Generals, but that he sees plenty of contributors to the W&L cause this season and that there could be as many as 10 different starters over the course of the season.

"I don't like the words 'starters' and 'subs.' We'll play nine or 10 guys," Canfield said.

One of the early-season chores is getting the right combinations of players. "This is a time factor and cannot be rushed," he said, "sort of like a good wine — we're not going to serve it until it's ready."

Despite the youth on the W&L squad and its early-season inconsistency, Canfield's traditional stress on defense will continue. Offensively, the Generals should show balanced scoring, and despite the loss of four exceptional guards, this year's backcourt could be quicker and better ball handlers, the coach said.

One part of Canfield's usual strategy, the patient, ball-control offense, may be tested by the addition of the 45-second clock, an addition he calls "totally unnecessary." Canfield said the Generals will work around it, and may even use it to their advantage by forcing opponents to play defense for the entire 45 seconds.

Canfield is not discouraged by the pre-season Old Dominion Athletic Conference coaches' poll, which places the Generals seventh in the eight-team field.

"I think they picked us where they had to pick us," he said. "Our chances are better than most people might think."

"Before all is said and done, we are going to be a factor in the ODAC race in that someone's going to have to get by us to win it. The ODAC race itself is going to be out of sight."

The Generals will get an early indication of the ODAC's competitiveness with a Dec. 3 home game against the conference's top-rated team, Hampden-Sydney. Canfield termed the match-up a "great opportunity" for a partisan W&L crowd to give the Generals a chance at an upset.

"I promise you, it would be worth six to eight points and that could be the difference," he said.

But before the Hampden-Sydney conference opener, W&L goes on the road against Emory on Tuesday after this weekend's stern challenge as host of the W&L Pizza Hut Tip-Off Tournament. It will be four-team affair featuring North Carolina Wesleyan (18-9) NAIA powerhouse Castleton State (26-2) and W&L's first-round opponent Salisbury State, a 23-6 squad from a year ago that ranked 10th in the nation and returns five lettermen.

"This may be a little more of a formidable field than we're quite ready for," Canfield said. "But, you know, I have a good feeling about the kids."

The tournament begins Friday with the North Carolina Wesleyan-Castleton St. game at 6 p.m. The Generals and Sea Gulls are slated to play at 8 p.m. Saturday, the consolation game is set for 6 p.m. with the championship game to follow.



Junior Jeff Harralson drives the lane in action from last year

Grapplers poised for strong year

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

Despite the loss of four seniors from last year's 12-2-1 squad, the 1985-86 W&L wrestling team and head coach Gary Franke appear poised for another strong campaign.

Senior co-captains Larry Anker (134 lbs.) and Brian Lifested (126) will undoubtedly spearhead the Generals, but the key to this team's success will be the development of younger wrestlers in an effort to fill the shoes of Joe O'Neill, Greg Kendrick, Mark Weaver and captain Jeff Dixon, who graduated in June.

Franke said, "We hope to be as successful as we have been the last two years," but admitted, "It will be a challenge." Still, Franke expressed confidence in his young wrestlers, "I do think they'll help us pick up the slack," he said.

Although as Franke has stated, it's a bit early to judge how the team will develop, several returning wrestlers have showed much promise in practice and challenge matches. Among the most impressive have been junior Jeff Mazza (134 lbs.), sophomore Steve Castle (118) and senior Win Phillips (167).

Among the freshmen, Coach Franke expressed enthusiasm over the abilities of Mark Robertson (177) and Richard Redfoot (190) in particular. Much depends on those wrestlers if the Generals are to reach what Coach Franke called "our obvious goal" — the national tournament at Trenton State in February.

The Generals' season opener against Hampden-Sydney doesn't take place until Dec. 4, but the team has been far from idle. Aside from the usual rigorous practice schedule, the Generals participated in the annual pre-season James Madison takedown Tournament. The meet included wrestlers from Virginia, Virginia Tech, VMI, and host team JMU. Coach Franke was pleased with his squad's performance, as Larry Anker placed third in his weight class for the Generals.

In addition to the Hampden-Sydney opener, the Generals have two other dates before exams. The eight-team W&L Invitational is slated for Dec. 7, while the Generals expect to conclude the 1985 portion of their season against Newport News Apprentice on Dec. 11.

Fencers split dual meet

Staff Report

The Washington and Lee fencing team split its dual meet on Sunday by downing Virginia Tech, 18-9, and narrowly losing to Wofford College, 14-13.

Three W&L fencers swept their bouts in the match against the Hokies. Senior captain Mike Berg and junior Jeff Blomster led the sabre squad with 3-0 performances, and junior Will Baber added a perfect score to pace the epee squad.

The foil squad was 4-5 overall with junior Mike Weisbrock and Blomster posting 1-2 records, while sophomore Chris Gorman was 1-0 and freshman Peter Sherwin was 1-1.

Junior Andy Tartagliano added his 2-1 effort to give the sabre squad an 8-1 trouncing over Tech.

The epee squad was 6-3 against the Hokies. Senior Cotton Puryear went 2-0 for W&L, junior Mike Wacht was 1-2 and freshman Jim Cobb was 0-3.

Tartagliano and Weisbrock posted perfect scores in the 14-13 loss to Wofford. Berg was 2-1 and Blomster was 1-2 to give the sabre squad a 6-3 total.

The foil squad was 5-4, with Blomster going 1-2, Sherwin 1-1 and Gorman 0-1.

The epee squad was 2-7 with 1-2 performances from Baber and Wacht while Cobb was 0-3.



Mike Weisbrock (left) fends off an attack

j.v. by John V. Lowe

Passing the torch



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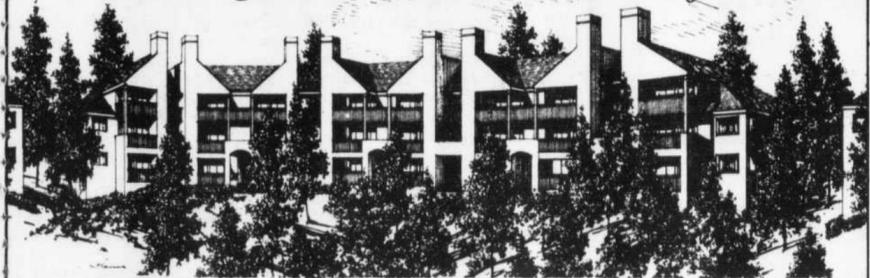
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Chef chooses at Maple Hall

By JAMIE BERGER
and CHRIS KOMOSA
Food Critics

What's going on here? Under our very noses, Lexington quickly is becoming the cuisine capital of middle southwest Virginia. Maple Hall is the newest contender in the bid for your sophisticated dining types. So how could we resist?

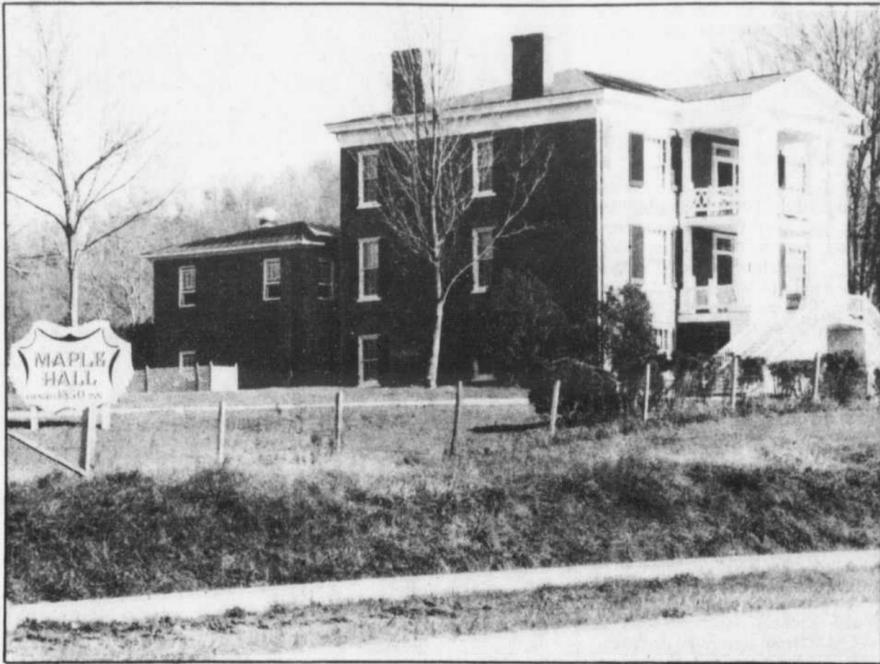
The first thing you will notice about Maple Hall is that it isn't in Lexington at all, thus not suitable for the non-mobile Mink. About four miles up Route 11 north, Maple Hall is a beautifully restored house that's impossible not to notice. On our most refined behavior, we jaunted up the outer stairs and stepped inside. "Table for two?" the gentleman asked. "Try downstairs." Ah, well, so much for sophistication.

We found the living room where the other dinner guests were seated. Our hostess, Delores Kostelni, introduced us to the other dines and offered a glass of wine. Now this was more like it! We sat and chatted with the other guests for a while.

After a few minutes of this lively conversation, Mrs. Kostelni explained what we would be eating that evening. You see, the menu is chef's choice so the only decision you need worry about is just how much wine you will partake of. We were seated and presented with our appetizer, a pasta and broccoli dish smothered with hot, Fontina cheese sauce. This was what pasta should taste like. It was perfectly cooked and the broccoli was very fresh and flavorful. The cheese sauce was rich and smooth and had a taste unlike any cheese we have had before.

With our appetizer came a basket of bread and real butter. The bread was unusual, but very good-tasting. We found out it was homemade pecan bread. Chris and I didn't argue. To make sure the first basket was not a fluke, we got another — just in case.

After the appetizer came a salad with red lettuce and wine vinaigrette dressing. Once again, the salad was very fresh and the dressing had enough flavor to keep you interested.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Maple Hall, located four miles north of Lexington on Route 11

Ah, but what sophisticated dining experience would be complete without a palate cleanser to whet the W&L savant's whistle? After the salad, we were supplied with a small scoop of pineapple sherbet to inspire our world weary tastebuds.

A beef ragu was the entree this evening. This is an excellent beef stew with gobs of vegetables and pastry dumplings. The beef was perfectly cooked in large, tender chunks. The vegetables were also good. The real indicator was that I actually ate (and enjoyed) the mushrooms, my arch-enemy in the vegetable group.

But who cares about that? We were now ready for the last and greatest course of our meal. Let's face it, the appetizer and entree are only ex-

periences we use so we can get to dessert. We both chose the apple tart with especially-made chocolate-cinnamon ice cream on top. The apple tart was terrific but it was the ice cream that intrigued us. Could it be that we perceived a slight Sweet Things taste therein? We called Mrs. Kostelni over and confronted her with this revelation in front of everyone. She admitted that although the secret recipe was her own, yes, Sweet Things made the chocolate-cinnamon especially for Maple Hall. We explained that anything made by the patron saints of 'scream was all right by us.

After dinner, we spoke with Mrs. Kostelni. She is an extraordinary chef who cooks or supervises the

cooking of everything made in Maple Hall. As we suspected, everything is made from scratch, from the apple tarts down to the sauce in the ragu.

Maple Hall is open for dinner Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Open since Oct. 9, Maple Hall hasn't repeated one dish since opening, and more power to them. This country inn would be the quickest way of impressing a big date, (aside from a Porsche), and relatively inexpensive at \$20 a person. If you want to learn some of Mrs. Kostelni's secrets you could read her "Happy Cook" column in the Roanoke Times and World News; but Chris and I, functional illiterates that we are, would rather eat it than read about it.

ONCAMPUS

Monday, December 2

8 p.m. — LECTURE: English Furniture. Martin Drury. DuPont Auditorium.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "New Freedoms, Old Problems: A Survivor of the Chinese Cultural Revolution's View of China Today." Liang Heng and Judith Shapiro. Northern Auditorium.

Tuesday, December 3

4 p.m. — RELIGION COLLOQUIUM: "A Buddhist Approach to Ethics." Dr. Ronald Nakasone, Institute of Buddhist Studies, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Room 28C, Newcomb Hall.

7 & 9:05 p.m. — FILM: "Citizen Kane." Room 203, Reid Hall.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Aspen Woodwind Quintet. Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, December 4

4:30 p.m. — GEOLOGY LECTURE: "Careers for Geologists in the Federal Government." Elisabeth Newton, Bureau of Land Management. Room 206, Howe Hall.

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "The Trial." Room 327, Commerce School.

8 p.m. — GEOLOGY LECTURE: "Managing the Federal Mineral Estate." Elisabeth Newton. Room 206, Howe Hall.

'Jagged Edge' is an audience-jolter

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

Few movies leave you guessing the way director Richard Marquand's "Jagged Edge" does, and even fewer have endings as jolting and satisfying.

Writer Joe Eszterhas and Marquand tantalize the audience, putting out only enough pieces to this puzzling mystery to keep even the most attentive viewers on their toes until the very final shocking sequence.

Jeff Bridges is the epitome of "cool" as the rags-to-riches newspaperman accused of brutally killing his wife for her money. His movements, speech and presence all lead us to believe that this charismatic man knows how to get what he wants by using those around him. Amazingly, though, those he uses, and even the audience, like this guy. He seems that sincere.

Glenn Close plays the attorney who reluctantly agrees to defend Bridges and later becomes emotionally involved with him. Her character is tough yet vulnerable. She is bothered by her past association with the

district attorney to nail Bridges, and she fights for her client if only to clear her conscience of that secret in her past.

Two strong supporting performances are turned in by Peter Coyote and Robert Loggia. Coyote plays the secretive and ambitious district attorney who goads Close into defending Bridges. Loggia, meanwhile, is straightforward, crass and full of one-liners. He's a tough guy with a soft heart, and he does everything he can to convince Close to avoid Bridges.

If there is one thing I disliked about "Jagged Edge," it would be its sloppy editing. At one point in one scene, Close's costume changes without reason and then changes back as if a few seconds of film were spliced in just to complete the scene. Scenes occasionally jump from one place to the next, creating unnecessary jolts for the audience. In this otherwise superior movie, such mistakes are almost inexcusable.

Still, this is one movie I recommend enthusiastically. "Jagged Edge" will keep you on the edge of your seat, and you'll leave the theater with your heart pounding.

MTV and Disney coming in spring

By BILL HANNA
Television Critic

Well, it's true. The rumors about the Lexington Cable Co. expanding the number of channels available are justified.

Juanita Hamm of Lexington Cable Co. said the company will add Cinemax, the Disney Channel, the USA Network, Nickelodeon, MTV and possibly others to its existing service.

Unfortunately, this process will not be complete until sometime in the spring because of the time it will take to get the supplies needed to handle the expansion and the work involved in installing the new system.

There will also have to be an increase in subscription rates to cover the new services, but nobody should have too much to complain about as this is the first rate increase since 1981, according to Hamm. The amount of the increase will not be known for a while, she said.

Turning to serious business, this week's review is of a new series on ABC show Saturday nights at 8, "Hollywood Beat."

The show is about two policemen halting the flow of crime in, you guessed it, Hollywood. McCarren and Rado are your typical young, enthusiastic crimefighters we have seen on police shows for years.

I thought, "Maybe this won't be just another cop show." "Miami Vice" is a cop show and it is good, so maybe this will have some original writing and good enough direction to make it successful, but no such luck, at least in the episode I saw.

The plot was one done on probably every police drama ever made. Our heroes are assigned to protect an accountant who is going to testify against a powerful underworld figure. They are shown disguising him, sneaking him out of the courtroom, but it's no use. There is a leak somewhere telling the evil criminal every move the police plan to make to keep the witness alive.

This is working out well, as they think they have the criminal thinking that the witness is already dead, but only a cardboard cutout of the witness was shot.

Then another oft-used idea is brought into the plot when one of the cops falls for a girl he just met and she turns out to be one of the killers. I think I saw this on "Starky and

Hutch" and at least a few other cop shows.

I don't think this show has much of a future. The season is barely two months old and the writers are already watching repeats of other shows to get their ideas. If they would start coming up with some original ideas instead of watching reruns, they may have a slight chance at a second season.

In the news this week, NBC plans to take advantage of the made-for-TV movie, "Fatal Vision." NBC President Brandon Tartikoff liked the character Andy Griffith played, and the network is planning a series about a country attorney called "Matlock," who is played by Griffith.

ABC brought Lauren Tewes back for an episode on the "Love Boat" and liked her performance. They are trying to find a spot for her in the final episode, but are having trouble fitting her in. The captain will marry Emily Haywood, played by Marion Ross of "Happy Days," and Gopher will leave the crew.

Now for the highlights, although they're cut short because of break.

Thursday: Two good thrillers will be shown at 8 tonight. Channel 12 will show "The Killer Elite," starring James Caan and Robert Duvall, while HBO will have William Hurt, starring in "Gorky Park."

WTBS will also have a good film at 8:05 with "The Wings of Eagles," starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara and directed by John Ford.

Saturday: The Brian DePalma thriller "Body Double" will be shown, tonight at 9.

"Saturday Night Live," after an improved second show, will try again as Pee Wee Herman hosts the show on NBC at 11:30 p.m.

Sunday: NBC will begin its mini-series at 8 when George C. Scott stars in "Mussolini: the Untold Story."

The rest of the week's highlights are shown on local stations and wouldn't apply to many of the students while away, but anyone within WDCA's range (channel 12 in Lexington) should tune in to the movies at 8 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday features "Casablanca," Tuesday "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," and Wednesday "True Confessions." All well worth watching, especially the first two.

One last reminder to those who are planning to study over break. If doesn't work, watch some tube in stead.

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