

7101
F376/55
R582
V.85
W.18



Champion
Miles leads nation
in 500-yard free
Page 7

Chaplain
VMI's Caudill
counsels cadets
Page 4



Your Mid-Winter Weekend weather
Chance of rain Saturday;
overcast skies Sunday

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 18

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 6, 1986



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Henpecked?

The Commissioner (senior Chris Carmouche) squares off with Lysistrata (Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson) in a scene from the Greek comedy "Lysistrata." The Washington and Lee Theatre production is directed by Al Gordon, who describes the play as similar to a "Saturday Night Live" skit in the way it spoofs contemporary issues. The show runs from tomorrow night until Feb. 12 at the Troubadour Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m., and a 3 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday. For reservations, call 463-8637.

EC votes down SCC woman

By JASON LISI
Assistant News Editor

The Student Control Committee will not get the non-voting woman member it expected, the Executive Committee voted Monday. The EC voted 8-3-1 not to create such a position. This vote came just hours after the faculty gave it the permission to decide the issue. The faculty also had almost overwhelmingly recommended approval of the female appointment in a 90-8 informal vote, according to EC President John Lewis.

The EC had voted to create a position for a female ad hoc non-voting member to the SCC Dec. 9, but accepted no applications because it

wasn't sure it had the power to make such an appointment.

After that original vote, SCC Chairman Townes Pressler appeared in front of the EC saying he had "misrepresented the views" of the committee members when he said they were in favor of a female ad hoc position being created. The SCC later voted 10-1-1 that it was against the appointment of an ad hoc woman.

Lewis said he felt the SCC vote and further discussion between the EC members and the advocates of the position were the reasons for the earlier decision being overturned.

Here is how the EC came to the final vote:

Freshman representative Matt Bryant first made a motion to rescind the earlier vote. This vote was

passed 9-3.

Senior representative Michael Black then moved that a vote be taken to appoint a woman ad hoc non-voting member to the SCC. He later withdrew this motion.

As Black withdrew his motion, Vice President Andrew Caruthers motioned to create the position, as Black had. This motion was defeated, 3-8-1.

First-year law representative Bill Sentf said the reversal of the earlier vote would put the committee in a bad light.

"I think the student body expects you to stand by your vote," he said.

But sophomore representative Pat Schaefer said a position such as this would not help the unity of the campus. "It's a divisive thing," he said.

Freshman Valerie Pierson, who attended Monday's vote, later had angry words about the EC's decision. "It really makes me mad," she said.

She said the delays and the rescinded vote has had ill effects on the student's perception of the EC, especially female students who were in favor of the ad hoc position.

"They've lost a lot of faith in the EC," she said. "I guess like me they're disappointed that they just won't listen."

"People are amazed at the inconsistency of the EC," she added. "I've seen a side of them I haven't seen before."

Pierson said she was in favor of the position to "lend a better perception of fairness" to the SCC.

Minorities ask for ad hoc representative

By JASON LISI
Assistant News Editor

Representatives of the Minority Student Association on Monday petitioned the Executive Committee to place a non-voting minority member on the Student Control Committee.

The EC voted 7-3-2 to delay a vote on the proposal until next week to gather more information and views on the subject.

Leading off a nearly two-hour debate, senior and MSA member William Rhinehart read a petition containing over 30 signatures that called for the creation of a position for a minority to advise the committee in cases involving minority students as victims or defendants.

Three MSA members attended the meeting, along with two other minority

students and Associate Dean of Students for Minority Affairs Anece F. McCloud.

An ad hoc minority member, the group said, would be "more sensitive" to the feelings and viewpoints of minority students appearing in front of the SCC.

"We have to institute a mechanism to ensure that everybody is treated fairly," junior Everett Hamilton said.

Hamilton said a case in which a misunderstanding could occur is the different connotations of the Confederate flag. Hamilton said he has been told by white students that the flag is a sign of rebellion, but he pointed out that to blacks it represents a "symbol of hatred."

"If I came to my room and someone had a Confederate flag on my room door, it would freak me out," he

said. "That would seriously affect me," he said. "Whereas with a white student, they could not really understand that."

"A minority in an ad-hoc position could maybe sensitize that group to that fact," Hamilton concluded.

"These are things as ethnic minorities we can sort of empathize with more," he explained.

Senior Representative Tony McCann, who was a member of the SCC until he filled an opening on the EC created when Secretary Michael Webb resigned, said there is ample time to express the idea of cultural misunderstandings during the SCC's hearing session. McCann said the SCC members take this testimony into account with the case is decided.

"I think they can make a good decision," he said. "I'm not sure they cannot see what you're trying to get

across."

Hamilton said the ad-hoc position was most vital to give insight during the deliberation of the case, when the minority is not present and cultural misunderstandings could occur. "There are different types of small group dynamics that take place," he said.

The petition outlined three reasons that the minority position should be created:

•The minority would make the SCC more representative of the racial make-up of the school.

•Because of the way the members of the committee are selected, there is little chance that a minority would be elected to one of the positions "in the foreseeable future." The SCC is composed of the presidents and vice

□ See Minorities, Page 5

W&L studying curriculum expansion

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

As part of an ongoing process of re-examining Washington and Lee's curriculum, administrators are studying faculty committee reports designed to locate fields of study that warrant further University funding and development.

The administration, according to Dean of the College John W. Elrod, began this most recent curriculum review last spring with an examination of East Asian studies, cognitive psychology and public policy, a program that would be handled in the Commerce School.

In January, four separate committees were formed to examine W&L's curriculum in the areas of Russian studies, computer-enhanced foreign language study, the fine arts and the so-called "Capstone" programs of advanced learning.

Each of those four committees submitted a report to Elrod this week after the completion of the month-long studies.

Elrod said that because the school's resources for curriculum development are limited, it will not be possible to implement all the programs being studied. He added that the programs are all on equal footing as far as continued consideration is concerned.

University President John D. Wilson equated the process of developing the curriculum with what he called the "kerosene theory."

"If you see a spark," he said, "you throw kerosene on it and see if it'll catch."

Wilson added that there must be

sufficient "kerosene," or resources, to ignite a spark of interest in any particular area.

One of the topics Elrod asked a committee to examine last month was the prospect of building a Russian studies program at W&L. The chairman of that committee, History Professor Lamar J.R. Cecil Jr., said the group surveyed existing courses at W&L to determine how such a program would fit in here.

The study focused on the Russian programs at 10 schools comparable to Washington and Lee in size and facilities. Cecil said the schools included Tufts University, Bowdoin College, Brown University, Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, University of Richmond and Hollins College.

In its report, the group listed several areas in which it found W&L to be lacking in its approach to the study of Russia. Most important among these is the study of the Russian language beyond the second year, Cecil said. The courses currently offered here stress grammar but neglect literature, he added.

Other areas of study where W&L would need some improvement if a comprehensive Russian studies program were to be implemented include: geography, Marxism as a political ideology, the Russian Orthodox religion, Soviet economics, and a systematic study of Russian art, theater and music.

The report was not a detailed recommendation, Cecil stressed. In fact, the only recommendation of curriculum change made in the report was the addition of further language work.

Although Cecil said he expected issues such as funding, faculty hiring and catalog adjustments might pose problems he was enthusiastic about the possibility of starting a Russian studies program at W&L.

"I think it's something we ought to have," he said. "I'm very much in favor of it."

The place of Russian studies in university programs has shifted over the years, Cecil said. In the Cold War period, some historians allowed government policy to dictate their teaching to some degree. In later years, this point of view faded, only to resurface to some extent in the 1970s.

Cecil said he would be surprised if Russian studies return fully to the point at which they were in the Cold War. He said historians and academics in general are not as likely to be influenced by government policy as they once were.

Russian studies programs have enjoyed resurgence in some schools in recent years, Cecil said. One example is Columbia University, which established a program after receiving a \$10 million grant from Averell Harriman former U.S. ambassador to Russia.

Albert C. Gordon, professor of fine arts, chaired the committee that studied the curriculum in that department. He said there were several areas in which study of the arts could be enhanced.

In the art department, Gordon said, the group recommended the addition of one or two staff members, particularly someone to serve as director of the duPont gallery.

The University has plans for a new theater building, and this is first on the list of improvements in the

theater department. Gordon said his committee recommended an increase in theater staff and facilities, including a costume shop.

In music study, Gordon said the committee recommended strengthening the existing program.

Student interest is one of the major criteria used in deciding which areas to investigate, Wilson said, adding that other criteria include the availability of grant money from certain foundations, deficiencies that may exist in current W&L programs, and the creation of new fields of knowledge, such as computer science.

□ See Expansion, Page 5



JOHN W. ELROD

Program delays retirement

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee recently announced a retirement program that will allow senior faculty members to remain in the classroom on a part-time basis past the normal retirement age of 65.

Those faculty members who agree to enter the program are shifted to a half-time teaching load, drawing three-quarters of their salary during the first year of the program. In subsequent years they are paid one-half of their original salary.

The program provides for the hiring of a junior faculty member to complete the senior professor's course load.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod explained two advantages of the program. "The senior faculty is one of our most valued resources," he said. He added that the program is intended to "encourage senior people to stay on."

Elrod said the program's purpose is to allow professors who might not choose to continue to teach under the normal course load to remain in the classroom up to the age of 70.

English Professor Sidney M. B. Coulling noted that W&L's faculty is relatively small and that "within the next ten years, 40 of us will retire. The fear is this will cause discontinuity."

The other advantage Elrod noted is that the new program would allow individual department heads to give new faculty members a reduced load and allow them more time to prepare their courses.

Another aim of the program is that the senior faculty member would become the junior member's mentor. Elrod said this arrangement would give the new teacher "the opportunity to learn from someone experienced and wise in teaching."

Coulling said it is important for new faculty members to "understand how we do things at W&L."

The entry date for participation in the program is when the professor turns 66 years of age.

Computers: New part of the program

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Computer-assisted instruction is an emerging facet of foreign language study at Washington and Lee that promises to put the school on what one administrator calls the "cutting edge" of the field.

The Romance language department, under the direction of Associate Professor Russell C. Knudson and Foreign Language Instructor Kathy Jo Koberstein, started a program last year that makes use of computers in several French classes.

Knudson heads a committee to

evaluate continued development of these programs at W&L.

The first responsibility, Knudson said, was to define the strengths and weaknesses of computers in the language program at W&L. From his work with computers in his French 160 class, Knudson said he was pleased with the results.

"It worked out very well, better than we expected," he said. "The reaction of the students was good and their grades were very high."

Interest from students and other faculty members and a grant from the University has en-

□ See Language, Page 5

INSIDE

•The Virginia Horse Center, which was expected to be an economic boon to Rockbridge County, didn't receive funding in the state budget for this year, but its proponents are still hopeful, page 4

•"Something new" are the watchwords for the first Mid-Winter Weekend, which kicks off tomorrow evening in the pavilion, page 8

•"Thank you for using AT&T," say Lexington operators. But do you have a choice? page 3

Trustees to study money matters

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

Limits on financial aid allotments and a tuition increase will be among the topics discussed at this weekend's Board of Trustees meeting, according to University President John D. Wilson.

Financial matters will dominate most of the discussions at the Board's sessions, including a preliminary budget report of the year, Wilson said. Tuition and the financial aid program are two areas Wilson said must be firmed up this weekend.

In addition, Wilson said, patterns for expenses through-

out the year will be defined. Those expenses include possible new faculty and staff appointments and adjustments regarding present staff.

Other topics Wilson said the Board will consider include construction of the new dormitory and 32 University Place, the future home of the admissions office.

A committee that has studied Washington and Lee's investments in South Africa is scheduled to report to the board and may make recommendations, Wilson said.

Student Body President John B. Lewis is scheduled to address the Board's Campus Life Committee on Friday and to meet with the full board on Saturday. He said he plans to speak on "every facet of student life," placing emphasis on the Honor System.

OPINION

Barriers

Remember how in second grade, if you didn't get picked for a kickball game, it didn't do much for your social standing to have the playground teacher come over and put you on to a team anyway?

Accompanied by Anece F. McCloud, the associate dean of students for minority affairs, a group of students on Monday asked the Executive Committee to appoint a non-voting minority representative to the Student Control Committee.

This is a classic case of the proposed solution making an undesirable situation even worse than it already is. Although well-intentioned, this administrator is handing minorities the gun to shoot themselves in the foot.

For starters, the idea of a group of black students going to Great White Father Behind the Horseshoe and begging for a handout is offensive and outmoded. This is the South, but this is also the 1980s, and one would hope society has progressed somewhat beyond that approach to problems.

Additionally, we find offensive and appalling the absolute lack of manners displayed at times by participants in the meeting. When we took note of the unprofessional behavior of a faculty member at the EC debate on the ad hoc female member for the SCC, we hoped that would be the exception to the rule. Such threats were certainly out of place. But Monday, while the conduct may have been overall more civilized, the frequent interruptions by members of the audience and the persistent corrections by an administrator of the EC president's handling of motions seemed out of place.

We also worry that the issue has become clouded and less-focused by the freely thrown charges of racism. For us, there is no doubt that racism exists on this campus, just as it does on other campuses and in society in general. Because we are a smaller "community," its presence, at times, can be all the more evident and inexcusable. We find incredible the suggestion by one EC member that he failed to see racism here. Many minority students cannot enjoy the same collegiate experience — or for that matter, the same life after college — that the typical white male will enjoy. That does not mean the *status quo* need remain, however.

At the same time, we fail to see how the racism issue is even partially corrected, or even addressed, simply by the placement of a minority student on the SCC. Several questions arise on this particular matter. Since the EC decided Monday evening not to place a female ad hoc member on the SCC — a reversal of its earlier vote — we question why a minority representative need be there instead. Need a Catholic be afraid of appearing before an all-Protestant SCC? What about a Jewish student? And were the SCC to be composed solely of fraternity members, should there also be an ad hoc member for the sizable independent population?

We also note the charge of complacency that many believe could result from appointment of such a minority member. When token representation can always be guaranteed, what incentive is there for a minority to seek an elected seat? Mike Webb was elected to his position because he campaigned hard and sought the secretary's job with diligence. He overcame the racial epithets that were thrown in his direction. He also beat a law student (and several other challengers) who happened to be white. Some may believe his election a fluke, but it serves as an example of how racial barriers to elected offices on this campus can be overcome.

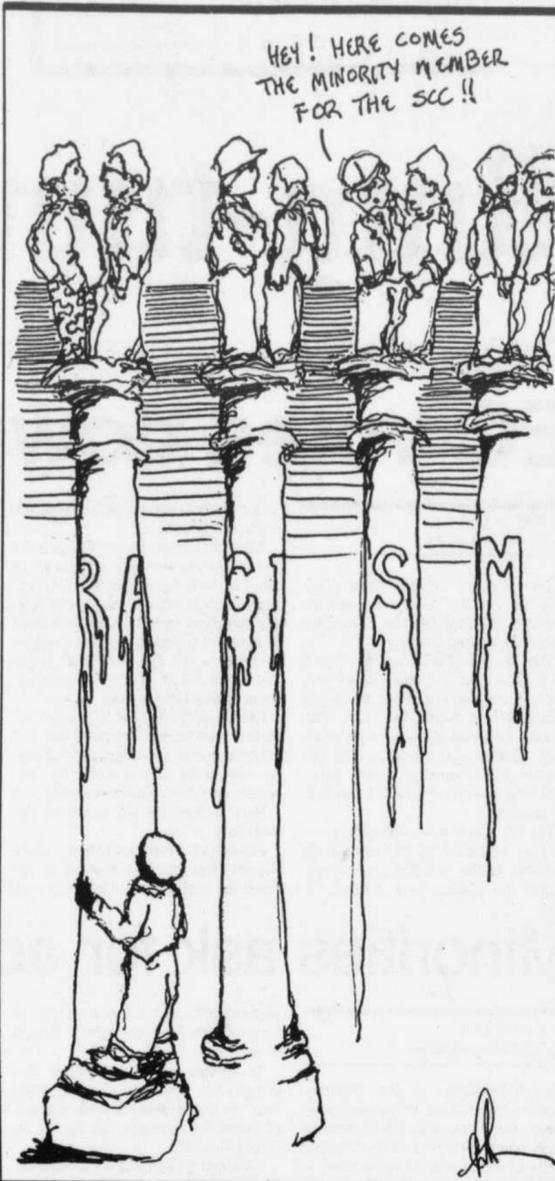
Equally disturbing to us is the case of students who do not bring cases before the SCC because they believe the SCC will do nothing about them. That danger can be overcome with improved communications between the SCC and the student body. While no one likes to have their dirty laundry hung out, reporting (in generalities) the SCC's actions would reinforce a belief that justice can be accomplished.

Another problem that easily could be corrected is the perception of fairness. When former SCC member and new EC member Tony McCann told Everett Hamilton that he could better appreciate actions Hamilton might take against people teasing him with the Confederate flag, it became evident that much of the perceived unfairness and perceived callousness is exactly that — perceived. The SCC is not a group of racists waiting to have some minority come before them only to dismiss the charges as cultural gibberish. And with the Student Affairs Committee as a recourse for appeal, should a minority feel that he or she was treated unfairly, we fail to see how the perception of unfairness persists. No one should feel comfortable going before the SCC, especially if that person is guilty. We are afraid that the convenience of using "perceived" as a coat of many colors hides the real issues — namely a lack of knowledge and ineffective communication.

We don't believe that a minority member would necessarily be in the student body's best interests, nor necessarily in the best interests of the minority members in the student body. The problem of "perceived" fairness can be overcome with better communication and sensitivity. Racism, while we doubt its existence within the disciplinary structure, is indeed a reality at Washington and Lee. Unfortunately, there are no easy solutions for it.

The kid who was jeered and ostracized when the teacher held his hand and forced him into the kickball game learned the hard way.

Let's hope our fellow W&L students don't have to suffer the same fate.



Poor communication creates difficulties

By MARIE KOTHMAN
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Washington and Lee is suffering a failure in communication. As an entering freshman, I expected to stumble around campus a bit, not really sure of what was going on. But there seem to be a number of cases in which situations could have been made less difficult if only there had been a little more information coming from the faculty and administration to the students.

Case in point: During orientation week, freshmen followed a printed agenda. The last item listed was a "class meeting" that was to be in Lee Chapel on the Wednesday of the first week of classes. The agenda didn't offer an explanation, but the rumor floating around the dorm was that it had "something to do with honor." Figuring it would take about 20 minutes, students turned out in shorts and T-shirts, carrying armloads of books. The "class meeting" turned out to be a two-hour debate on the Honor System, featuring alumni and members of the Executive Committee.

Time rolled around to register for winter classes. Many freshmen narrowly missed the deadline, not knowing they had to talk to their advisers on a certain day. Many didn't realize that they needed to sign up at separate departments for courses such as art, history or biology. And how often I've heard, "So when do we get our grades?"

The lack of communication is not limited only to the administration. One of the major complaints of those against an ad hoc female member to the SCC at the Dec. 9 EC meeting was that the students didn't know the proposal had been brought before the committee until the day of the meeting. The proposal had been tabled from a previous meeting in order to get an idea of student opinion. How

could anyone expect to get a good idea of opinion if the very students the proposal was designed to help — the women — didn't know about it?

Recently, applicants to become dorm counselors were told they could pick up application forms from the office of the Dean of Students starting a certain day, but a deadline to apply was not posted. Many applicants picked up an application on Wednesday morning and were told it was due at noon. They were then told there would be two interviews, each held a week apart. After the first interview, the committee changed its mind about having second interviews, but didn't bother to tell applicants.

True, all these examples seem trivial as we see shuttle explosions, hijackings and natural disasters. But each of these experiences could have been simpler if only there had been a little better communication.

It all comes down to the fact we need better ways of communicating. If every student were to walk into Dean of Students Lewis G. John's office whenever there was a problem and say, "What's the deal?" the dean would never have time to do anything else.

Freshmen, while lacking experience, have two advantages, News travels faster in dorms than anywhere else, so usually it eventually "gets around." But it often gets a generous helping of rumor mixed in also. No one is ever really sure of what's fact and what's hearsay. So what do you do? Ask your dormitory counselor. But he often doesn't know either.

Dormitory counselors and fraternity representatives should have someone they can meet with in the faculty or administration to get the real story. That way students would have someone they can go to to get the real story. This system would dispel much confusion and silence the often-heard remark, "No one in this school ever knows what's going on."

Encouraging interest in fine arts supplements liberal education

MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

The main advantage of being an opinion columnist (and the advantage is heightened if the writer has a tolerant editor) is that occasionally one can indulge oneself in a discussion of a pet peeve. That is what this particular column will do.

A question that I frequently ask myself is: "Why are my fellow students here at W&L so utterly lacking in interest for the arts?" For a small town, Lexington is blessed with an abundance of fine cultural events. Concerts, plays, ballets and even movies combine to create an atmosphere of culture that one could normally expect to find only in a much larger city. Surprisingly, few students take advantage of these events. Let me take a moment, then,

to detail some of the local programs and institutions that bring the arts to Lexington.

The W&L music department sponsors concerts by the Glee Club and the University Chorus, as well as recitals by talented individual students. The concerts present a wide variety of music from W.A. Mozart to P.D.Q. Bach. All these concerts take place in Lee Chapel and are free of charge.

The W&L Concert Guild brings nationally renowned professional groups to Lee Chapel. Recent visitors have included the Juilliard String Quartet, the finest such group around, and the vocal ensemble Quink, which is on its way up in the musical world. These concerts are also free to W&L students. The next performance in this series is scheduled for Thursday, March 6, when the Audobon String Quartet will appear.

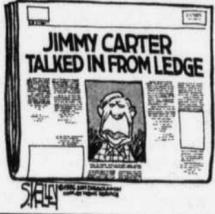
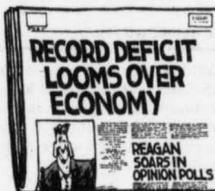
Still more fine artistic events are provided by the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series. Anything from jazz

to ballet to opera can be had from the RCTS. Thanks to a large contribution from W&L, we students are admitted to RCTS concerts free. Alas, the next offering, the world-famous Joffrey Ballet, is scheduled for Feb. 16, when we are on break. Still, RCTS performances are definitely worth looking out for.

These are just the highlights of an impressive range of cultural opportunities open to all of us at no charge. Can you think of any reason why you shouldn't attend at least some of these events? After all, one can hardly claim to have had a liberal arts education if one's "cultural night out" consists of listening to a WLUR disc jockey play Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" on the Third Ear rock show.

I realize that hard-core Philistines will not be swayed by my plea. However, I have the satisfaction of knowing that future non-attendance by W&L students at various artistic events will be caused by apathy, not ignorance.

SKelley



LETTERS

Lewis explains motives behind EC decision

To the editors:

The Executive Committee is the only committee of its kind in the United States. It is the only one where the officers of the Student Body are the officers of the Honor Committee. At all other colleges they are separate entities. We therefore stay very busy and very much in touch with student opinion, or we are all necessarily involved in many campus activities.

The vote on Monday which rescinded our earlier opinion on placing a female ad hoc member on the Student Control Committee was the product of better knowledge of student opinion.

Among our many jobs is to make the transition to coeducation as smooth as possible. We chose to revote for several reasons.

First, we technically did not have the power to make the first vote. Secondly, when we did make that vote, I allowed a proxy vote after a very heated debate and in a very difficult moment. It was my call, and as president, I considered it the best move at that moment. Robert's Rules of Order, which the EC uses as its guide, does not allow the proxy in such cases, however.

Thirdly, student opinion was overwhelmingly against the move, and we thought that to make the transition go as smoothly as possible, resentment should not be created among students through such a move. Additionally, proponents of the idea had approached the members of the committee and said that they had changed their minds on the matter and were no longer for such a move. Even Professor Jean Dunbar, an early proponent of the idea, had said during a discussion after the first vote that she was very satisfied with the way the SCC had handled a case involving a woman, a case with which she

as a SAC member was very familiar. Finally, the SCC had voted 10-1-1 against having a woman ad hoc member. To promote harmony on this important college committee, we decided not to restructure the SCC against its own will.

Some women had noted at the original meeting that they did not want one woman representing the views of all women at W&L. They felt a danger in having one voice as the authority on women's issues. For these reasons and many others, we chose to reconsider our earlier vote. We felt that the vote accurately reflected the sentiments of the large majority of W&L students. Since our primary responsibility is to reflect and act upon student opinion, we chose to act as we did.

We realize that we will never please all of the people all of the time because that is the nature of elected positions. We would therefore appreciate a degree of maturity and understanding from those who do not believe that we have acted correctly.

John B. Lewis
Student Body President

Article said in 'bad taste'

To the editors:

The Ring-tum Phi is not usually on our reading list, but the Jan. 30 issue proved to be an exception. The several past issues we have had the opportunity to have been excellent publications, but your article last week by Paul Davey on the "Fancy Dress season" fell far short of even the

most relaxed journalistic standards.

In particular, references to the students of surroundings women's institutions as "chicks," "merchandise," and "commodities" are very insulting. The attitude of the writer indicates that every woman at every nearby women's college has nothing more on her mind than coercing "one of the South's finest gentlemen" into giving her a "coveted bid" to "the finest social event in collegiate America." This is hardly the case! For several students, some who have attended Fancy Dress and others who have not, Fancy Dress is low on the priority list. More important is the respect of such Washington and Lee students as Mr. Davey.

In closing, we must admit that although Mr. Davey's attitude was immediately offensive, even more upsetting was the fact that The Ring-tum Phi saw fit to print an article so blatantly chauvinistic. In the same issue in which the questionable article was printed, there was another article written as an editorial. This editorial explained the paper's policy on printing student opinion, stating, "It must provide a forum for the spectrum of student views — whether we agree or not — as long as they aren't libelous or in bad taste." We certainly agree with this policy. For this reason, we wholeheartedly object to the printing of the article on Fancy Dress season, which was in exceptionally bad taste to approximately 3,114 women.

Alexandra M. Bernard
Laura Gave Hand
Anne M. Merriman
Class of 1986
Sweet Briar College

The Ring-tum Phi

NEWS STAFF

Executive Editor Mike Allen
Editors Paul Foutch
Cotton Puryear
Managing Editor Reade Williams
Sports Editor Mike Stachura
News Editor Jim Strader
Photography Editor Steve Sadler
Chief Copy Editor Matt Horridge
Entertainment Editor Marshall Boswell
Assistant News Editor Jason Lisi
Assistant Sports Editor David Emrich

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorial Page Editor Nelson Patterson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor Marie Kothman
Cartoonist Chris Bowring

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Jeff Kimbell
Advertising Manager Hank Greenberg
Advertising Salesman John Peyer, Kerl Hinberg,
Jay Reville, Greg Turley
Circulation Manager Matt Horridge

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

AT&T still Lexington's only choice

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Frequent users of long distance in Lexington who wish for a cheaper alternative to AT&T can put those hopes on hold for at least another year, according to a Centel spokesman.

A spokesman at the Central Telephone Company's Charlottesville office, said the firm has received no offers to service the area from any other long distance company.

"We have received no offers because these companies are interested in larger metro areas," he said. The Lexington area does not have enough potential subscribers to justify the expense of installing the necessary equipment, he explained.

The closest city with a choice long distance companies is Charlottesville, he said, and it is possible that in the near future some company will branch out from there.

"It's very unlikely for the next year or so," he noted.

Reaction by frequent long distance users in town to the possibility of an alternative to AT&T was mixed.

Douglas Roper of the brokerage firm of Scott & Stringfellow, Inc., said, "I'd be happy to see anything that would bring down rates."

Frank White, owner of Huffman-White Florist, said that he would continue to use AT&T even if another company became available.

"I would stick with AT&T because of the service," he said, adding that the shop's \$500 to \$900 monthly bill could be kept down if calls are made more efficiently.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Fill 'er up

Sophomore John Gorlowski gives blood in Warner Center Tuesday as part of the 1986 Blood Drive. Organizer Jake Squiers said the drive, sponsored by Chi Psi fraternity, achieved its goal of 150 donations. The ROTC

department won the award for most donations, and Chi Psi won for greatest percentage of participation. In addition, Ted LeClerc's freshman hall will receive \$30 of Domino's Pizza for the best participation.

Scholar praises Lee 'legend'

By The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Ohio — The legends that turned Confederate leader Robert E. Lee into a post-Civil War hero also helped unify the nation that Lee fought to divide, according to a Wilmington College historian.

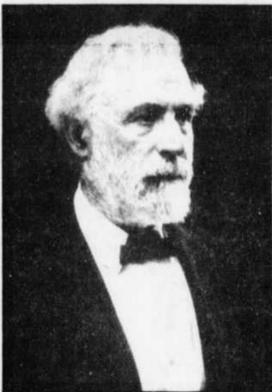
"As a legend, Lee did much to bring the country he fought to destroy back together," historian Vinton Prince said.

The aching nation used Lee as an acceptable symbol for its suffering and a means of healing its wounds after the war, according to Prince.

"In choosing Lee, Americans selected a genuinely great man who was not threatening to the North...at least not any longer," Prince said. "To the South, Lee was an example of its best characteristics and motives, to the North, Lee was a valiant opponent, but one who had been defeated."

Lee has become perhaps the only figure from the Civil War to approach Abraham Lincoln in historical stature, Prince said.

"For that matter, Lee became a hero to all Americans when Lincoln's name was still a dirty word in Dixie,"



ROBERT E. LEE

he said.

Prince said the transformation from rebel leader to admired American resulted from Lee's character and accomplishments, the efforts of publicists, and the needs of a nation trying to recover from Civil War.

Lee was an outstanding general and a man of admirable qualities

who was respected by his soldiers and admired by opponents, Prince said.

"Self-sacrificing, devout and deeply concerned for his men, he was well-suited for 'secular sainthood,' even if he has been considerably overrated as a military genius," Prince said. "The Lee of popular myth is exaggerated, but those who created the myth had a great deal to work with."

"He had, however, set an example for his fellow Confederates by accepting defeat gracefully and working for national reconciliation," he said.

A group of Virginians worked hard to make Lee a Civil War hero and to depict Virginia as the most important theater of war, which it wasn't, Prince said.

"By about 1880 they had succeeded and the myth of the 'Lost Cause' was rapidly spreading to the North as well," Prince said. "In this myth, the South was wrong but noble, an honorable, valiant and determined enemy fighting for a principle and finally failing before superior resources."

"The austere and noble Lee fit in nicely with this view of the war."



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Inaugural speech

Rabbi David Saperstein makes a point last Thursday night in a speech in the Commerce school on the Jewish views of economic justice. The lecture inaugurated a new series on Judaic studies sponsored by the Weinstein Endowment for Judaic Studies and the religion department. Saperstein, co-director and counsel of the Religious Action Center, looked at taxation and social welfare as based in the tenets of Judaism.

Second sex forum canceled

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

The second session of the University sponsored forum "Male Sexuality: Roles and Identity" was cancelled for the second time because of a lack of participation by the male students in the freshman class, according to Associate Dean of Students, Anne Schroer.

The lack of participation was not because the males in the freshman class knew everything there is to know about sex, rather, they are "completely uninformed," Schroer said.

She added that it's very difficult for a young person to attend such a meeting because it shows that he or she does not know everything about sex.

It's unlikely the forum will be offered again this year, Schroer said, but similar topics will be discussed in dorm programs in the future.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miami man is indicted in connection with Girard case

Staff Reports

A Miami man was indicted Monday on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine in connection with the case of former student Gene Girard.

This week's grand jury action was the second indictment for Scott K. Wheaton, who was indicted last fall on cocaine distribution charges related to the same incident.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read said extradition proceedings are underway to have Wheaton brought to Rockbridge County to stand trial. He explained that Virginia law allows indictments to be handed down on separate counts and that the state's investigation can proceed on both charges until the trial.

The latest indictment says that on or about Feb. 26, 1985, Wheaton, who has been identified in trial transcripts as Girard's high school football coach, conspired with Girard to distribute cocaine in Rockbridge County.

Girard was arrested March 1 at the East Lexington grocery store when he went there to pick up a Federal Express package that later was found to contain about an ounce of cocaine. Girard was convicted on possession charges in August and was given a five-year suspended sentence, of which he served about six months in the Rockbridge County Jail.

Girard, who registered for classes this term, was suspended by the Student Control Committee Jan. 9 for the remainder of the academic year.

At Girard's trial last summer, evidence was presented which established that Wheaton was the recipient of a \$1,453 Western Union money order Girard had sent to Florida several days prior to the delivery of the package.

Read said Wheaton also was indicted in Chesapeake on distribution charges but successfully fought extradition attempts. A co-defendant in that case was sentenced to 30 years in jail.

—Jim Strader

Film Society to present 'Danton'

"Danton," the controversial 1983 film by director Andrzej Wajda, is the next presentation of the Washington and Lee Film Society.

Showings will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Classroom A in Lewis Hall. The showings are free and open to the public.

As a result of his sympathy with Solidarity and other forms of the Polish opposition, director Wajda's recent works, such as "Man of Marble" and "Man of Iron," have been heavily political in content. He began production of the historical drama "Danton" shortly after imposition of martial law in Poland in December 1981. The film is partly a reconstruction of the onset of the Terror following the French revolution, and partly a metaphor for political conditions in contemporary Poland.

This joint Polish/French production has received critical praise, while creating heated controversy over its depiction of Danton (played by Gerard Depardieu) and Robespierre. Some critics and scholars — most of them French — have objected to the "manipulation" of French history to accommodate a vision of contemporary politics in Poland.

The film is in French, with English subtitles.

UC will meet to discuss future

The University Council will hold a special meeting at 4:30 next Thursday afternoon in the Executive Commit-

tee Room in the University Center to discuss the University Council's future.

The meeting is open to all members of the student body and the faculty.

Scholar-in-residence named

Christopher Osakwe, director of the Eason-Weinmann Center for Comparative Law at Tulane University, has been named scholar-in-residence at Washington and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center for the winter semester.

While in residence, Osakwe will be working on a book tentatively titled "Lex Sovietica: Principia, Metodologia et Institutiones." In the book, Osakwe provides a historical, philosophical and methodological analysis of modern Soviet law.

Osakwe studied at the Moscow State University School of Law from 1962 to 1970, receiving his LL.B. with first class honors, LL.M. and Ph.D. degrees. He received his J.S.D. degree from the University of Illinois College of Law in 1974.

A widely-traveled scholar, Osakwe has served as visiting professor at the University of Michigan and the University of Pennsylvania law schools and as a visiting fellow at St. Anthony's College, Oxford University.

He was a teaching assistant at the University College of Law and an assistant professor of law at the University of Notre Dame School of Law before joining the faculty at Tulane in 1972. Osakwe leads delegations of American lawyers two times a year to the Soviet Union for professional meetings with their Soviet colleagues.

Two awarded Pinney Prize

Seniors Larry Anker and John-Paul Bouffard have been named co-recipients of the annual Edward L. Pinney Prize, which is awarded by a vote by the students, faculty and administrators on the University Council.

Anker, a physics, math and chemistry major, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa and is co-captain of the wrestling team.

Bouffard, a psychology major, also belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of the Glee Club and Southern Comfort.

Awarded for the first time in 1982, the Pinney Prize was established by the faculty in memory of the late politics professor who came to Washington and Lee in 1963 and died in 1980.

Dining hall extends breakfast

Evans Dining Hall has announced that it will extend its breakfast hours until 9:05 every weekday morning to accommodate students just getting out of A-hour.

"People just aren't getting a chance to eat," said dining hall manager David Alderson. "This gives everyone a chance to get through."

In other news, dinner at the dining hall will be from 5:30 to 6 tomorrow night because of the Trustees banquet.



OSAKWE



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

'... they just fade away'

Sergeant Major Ronald Harris, chief instructor in the ROTC program, speaks with Dean of the College John W. Elrod. Harris recently retired from the U.S. Army after more than 27 years of active duty. Before coming to Washington and Lee in 1979, Harris served as an ROTC

instructor in the Army's transportation school at Fort Eustis, and as a first sergeant and command sergeant major with the 1st Battalion (Mech) of the 8th Infantry at Fort Carson, Colo. He was an adviser during two tours in Vietnam.

Plans for Horse Center are trotting away in Rockbridge

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee and other area colleges may be able to start a polo club at the Virginia Horse Center, which when built will be located three miles north of Lexington, according to one of the facility's backers.

The horse center, though, recently suffered a blow when former Gov. Charles S. Robb failed to include funding for it in his proposed 1986-87 budget.

"It must be recognized that the state government has a tremendous financial burden and obligation," said real estate agent G. Otis Mead. "There are many absolutely essential things the state must address itself to."

Mead, a Lexington resident, is a board member both of the Virginia Horse Center Foundation, a private foundation that raises and receives funds from the private sector, and the board of directors of the Virginia Horse Center, which is responsible for owning, planning, building and operating the facility.

Mead said that "the Virginia Horse

Center will be a comprehensive state-owned facility to serve the equine competition, education, marketing and recreation interests of all Virginians, horse enthusiasts and participants from adjoining states, and on occasion, the center will attract international competitions."

A joint subcommittee of the Virginia legislature, which studied the issue of the horse center for four years, concluded that "such a facility should be a joint venture between the public and private sectors," according to Mead.

"The private sector, in my opinion, has responded magnificently to the challenge," he said. "And the state government has also responded in a very positive way."

"If the state is in such financial straits that it is not feasible to undertake this new economic program," he added, "then I think there is justification for the private sector to reach deeper than they've reached before, in the best interest of the cultural, recreational, and economic well-being of the Commonwealth."

During the first four years of operation, the Virginia Horse Center is expected to have a total economic impact of \$60 million, and to generate

approximately \$20 million in new revenues, primarily in the travel service industries, according to Mead.

Already contributions for the Virginia Horse Center from non-state sources include almost \$1.2 million in funds paid and pledged, and a site of 378 acres, free to the state of Virginia, he said.

Planning for the center is well under way, Mead said, adding that he expects an architectural and engineering firm to be hired within the next 30 days. In addition, the committee will start interviewing candidates for the position of general manager in the next few days.

He said that if everything goes well, the center should be completed as early as the late fall of 1987.

Finally, Mead said, the horse center should have a positive impact on W&L and other local schools. For example, students who had "enjoyed horsemanship prior to coming to W&L at competitive or pleasure levels" could continue their interest.

He said that "by having a greater focus on the horse industry, there will be more numerous opportunities for students on their own extracurricular time to ride and maybe have their own horse here, stabled in private facilities off-campus."

VMI chaplain is cadets' 'Mom and Dad away from home'

By JOHN T. WILTSE
Special to The Phi

"He is my mom and dad away from home... he will do anything for you," said Cadet Sgt. Greg Ellis. "He is like God's gift to the Corps of Cadets."

That "gift" is Col. Charles C. Caudill, the John M. Camps Chaplain to the Corps of Cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

Words such as "father" and "friend" are used to describe Caudill, who for the past seven years has been an inspiration for thousands of area youths as well as the force behind an ever-expanding religious program at the 146-year-old school.

Jackson Memorial Hall, the cadet chapel, has become a focus for Caudill's ministry.

Hymns fill the chapel every Sunday morning as well as special services during the holidays. It is not only cadets who occupy the pews — residents of Lexington and students from the area schools also come to experience the family atmosphere of Caudill's Sunday services.

Holly Hunnicutt, a freshman at Mary Baldwin College, travels to Lexington with her roommate every Sunday morning.

"What attracts me is how he talks about the little things you can do for Christ and others around you on a day-to-day basis," said Hunnicutt.

Everyone leaves one of Caudill's services with at least one thing — a hug. He calls the churchgoers his "loves," and the hugs are always given with a large smile and an encouraging word. No one walks out of Jackson Memorial Hall a stranger.

Numerous religious organizations have been formed since Caudill arrived at VMI. Both cadets and staff now participate in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Officer's Christian Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, Chapel Choir, weekly prayer breakfasts, and individual Bible studies within the barracks. Seven years ago, there was only a small group who would meet in the basement of the engineering building.

"What excites me is that now I don't have to be at all the meetings of the organizations... The guys are doing it on their own and growing by themselves," said Caudill.

The religious council at VMI consists of cadet representatives from all the religious organizations and is the group that works closely with Caudill to plan and implement activities at the school.

Cadet Pvt. William D. Beyer, secretary of the Religious Council, also sees the expansion of the religious life at VMI as a source of strength for Caudill.

"What motivates Chaplain is when he sees cadets tak-

ing charge of religious activities," said Beyer, a second classman from Milwaukee.

Caudill, a native of North Carolina, worked with young people for most of his 23 years as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force.

He was commissioned in the Air Force in 1956, the same year he received a Master of Divinity degree from Duke University and was ordained an elder in the United Methodist Church.

Serving at bases in the United States, Greece and Germany, Caudill ran the largest Sunday school in the Air Force with over 150 teachers, and directed various youth camps and conferences.

While stationed in Europe, he was a member of an international drug council and was involved with forming "therapeutic communities" to aid Air Force dependents. Caudill explained that these crisis centers provided experts in the fields of medicine, law, religion and counseling to help the youths with whatever problems they faced.

Caudill also served as the senior chaplain at the largest base in Europe and at Tactical Air Command Headquarters at Langley Air Force Base prior to his retirement in 1979.

At Langley, he trained Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine chaplains for combat service. He also established procedures to deploy chaplains worldwide during a time of crisis.

The Air Force on numerous occasions recognized Caudill for his service to others. His military decorations include the Vietnam Service Medal and two Legions of Merit for his work in forming the youth crisis centers in Europe and his establishment of deployment procedures at Langley.

Caudill's long military service now is being recognized in a different sort of way.

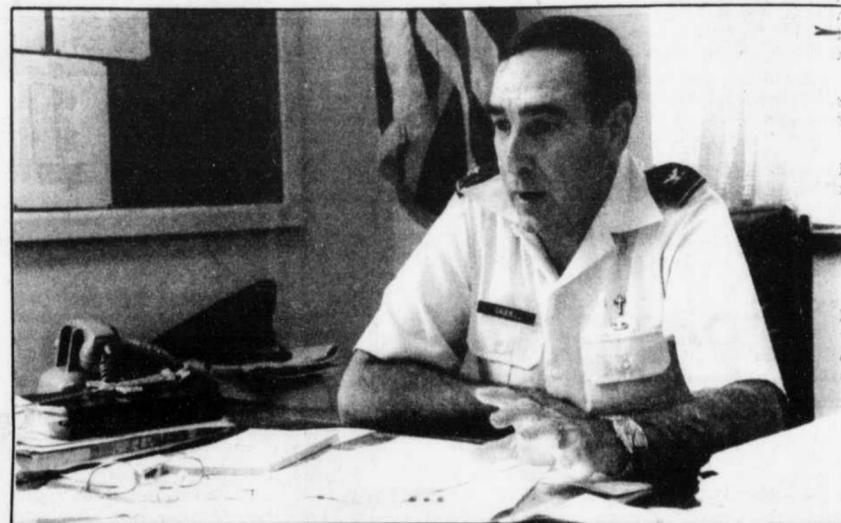
"I think what appeals to us as cadets is that he has served in the military — he can relate his experiences to us," said Cadet Lt. David C. Brackett, vice president of the Religious Council. "That is a part of his character we can all respect."

Caudill said he came to VMI because he wanted to get back to dealing with youth "before they were unwilling to admit that they needed somebody."

"You may be whatever you resolve with God's help," reads a paperweight on the edge of his desk.

During the Vietnam War, Caudill spent three years in Hawaii as the senior Air Force chaplain at an evacuation center. It was there that Caudill had many young airmen die in his arms.

"One young man who was dying asked me to give him God," Caudill said. "I thought it was sad that he was asking so late. I would like for those at VMI to at least confront the question before they meet death."



By David Sprunt

Corps of Cadets Chaplain Col. Charles C. Caudill in his office at VMI

It does not take long for new cadets, or "rats," to discover "Chaplain," as Caudill is known to the cadets and students at the area schools.

"If VMI gets you down or you have problems at home, Chaplain is the person you go to see," said Mike Karns, a fourth classman from Severna Park, Md. "You know it is private — that what is said is not going anywhere."

"We do have a confidential counseling service at VMI but people go see Chaplain instead," said Ellis, a second classman from Alexandria. "We go to Chaplain because he is our friend."

The warmth of the man can be felt upon entering his outer office — the family room atmosphere of room 304 in Scott Shipp Hall is in direct contrast to the sharp, cold architecture of the VMI Post.

The four Bibles lying on the coffee table and the extra boxes of Kleenex tucked away in the corner remind a visitor of the serious purpose of the office. A nearby door is labeled "Devotional Room," — the one place on campus where cadets can go and not be disturbed.

Toys, from a battleship to basketballs are piled up on the conference table in the middle of the office. There

was excitement in Caudill's voice when he explained that the cadets had organized a "toy per cadet" program to ensure that the children of flood victims in neighboring Buena Vista had something to open Christmas Day.

When he is not counseling, Caudill is answering letters from alumni, many of whom he marries during the summer months, or preparing for Sunday worship and the many evening talks he gives during the week. His day is hardly over at 5 p.m. After taps, it is not unusual to see Caudill walking into the barracks to visit "rats" in their rooms.

On the weekends, he can be found traveling with the football or baseball teams or at a neighboring college to speak.

"That is how people get to know me," said Caudill. "We called it the 'ministry of presence' in the Air Force. I must let the guy know who is drunk that I love him as much as I love the guy in the pew."

"The thing that makes Chaplain special is that he always makes himself available," said B. Scott Tilley, a 1985 graduate of Washington and Lee. "He can relate to students and has a heart for students."

Huffman White Florist

Show someone you care on Valentine's Day

Send a special floral bouquet.

165 South Main St. 463-9152

Typists—\$500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Marie's Hair Stylers

By Appointment 463-9588
Robin • Peggy • Marie

Old Main St. Mall
Lexington, VA 24450

SERVISTAR

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

A "Spring Break" Welcome To
Washington and Lee
University Students
at
Venetian Court Apartments
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
Heated Pool * Lawns * Cable TV * BBQ * Parking
Good Rates for Apts., Efficiencies,
Hotel Rooms
Phone (305) 525-2223

The Sandwich Shop
Old Main Shopping Mall
Featuring Homemade Soups
DAILY
Homemade Tuna, Chicken & Egg Salad Too!
Please Call 463-2595
for your TO GO ORDER

Thank You, Frank Stinson

ALOHA WOK

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

Chinese and American Cuisine

Exotic Cocktails
Carry-out Service Available

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

H O D G E P O D G E

♥ Incredible Valentines and related items
♥ Hot new jewelry - just in!
♥ Lipsmacking chocolates
♥ Sensational Crabtree & Evelyn soaps

116 N. MAIN ST.

With LOVE

R.L. Hess & Bro.

121 S. Main St.
Lexington, Va.

Give from the heart with one of our genuine ruby and heart creations. Lovingly designed by Krementz in 14Kt. gold overlay. To give with love.

Krementz

Minorities

Continued from Page 1

Residents of each of the four classes and a representative from each of the three law classes.

"A minority can give special insight to the perception of a problem involving another minority in a way that a non-minority could not.

"Cultural orientation has a bearing on a person's reactions in any given situation," the petition read.

EC President John Lewis said he spoke with former Secretary Webb, the first black to be elected to one of the "Big Three" positions, and heard Webb's opposition to the appointment. He quoted Webb as calling the position the "most divisive issue that could arise."

Schaefer agreed, noting that such a position would "pull apart" minorities and other students. He added there first-year-law representative Bill Senft asked the petitioning students if their request for this position was caused by the awareness of a racial problem at the school or to create a "perception of fairness" by having a minority hear the cases.

Rhinehart said both were important but "the perception of fairness is probably of greater importance."

"We still have problems at this school that have to do with race," Rhinehart said.

Junior Keith Pillow, a member of the International House, agreed with



Anece McCloud (left) and MSA members listen to the debate

By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

the presence of racial problems at W&L. "There is genuine fear among the Asian students," charged Pillow.

"They don't come out and socialize because they don't feel welcome by the majority of the white community."

"They also are afraid of pursuing proper political channels when they're needed simply because there

are no minority members or there are very few," he added. "Mike Webb was an exception."

Lewis asked if the quality of being a minority would enable the person to understand misunderstandings in all cultures.

"Were an Oriental appointed, for instance, do you believe that just because he was minority he would be

able to explain cultural differences [in a black person's] situation?" Lewis asked.

"He is more likely to understand," said Rhinehart.

"It's not that all minorities are the same, but with a minority face, I'd feel a bit more comfortable," Pillow said.

Language

Continued from Page 1

couraged Knudson and Koberstein to continue with the writing of a textbook for computer-assisted French. The two wrote the software programs used in the French course last year.

In a new and emerging field such as this one, Knudson said the potential for growth and leadership in the discipline is great.

"What kind of position would this put Washington and Lee in?" he asked rhetorically about the possibility of becoming a leader in the computer language field.

"We would be pioneering a new movement that would be a model other universities could look to — it's a very exciting thing," Knudson said.

Knudson said he has added computer usage to parts of the intermediate French instruction and is considering re-writing a textbook he and Romance Languages Associate Professor Alfred G. Fralin Jr. wrote to make it compatible with the computer program.

In addition to the basic language work, testing is also done by computer, Knudson said.

That process, he explained, is much more effective on the computer than it is in the classroom, because an immediate score is given and the student is shown his mistakes at the same time.

That bypasses the time spent waiting for a teacher to grade a test as well as the generalities that Knudson said mark classroom discussions of tests.

Knudson said he had been worried about using computers which he called "impersonal" to teach "the most personal thing a person has—his language."

He said he was glad to find that, with the proper material and instruction, computer-assisted learning can become even more personal than he thought it could.

The use of computers in language training, as studied by Knudson's committee, could play a major role in boosting W&L's position as a school known for its language study program.

"It seems clear that the computer will play an important role in foreign language instruction," Dean of the College John W. Elrod said. "If it does, Washington and Lee will be on the cutting edge of study."

Expansion

Continued from Page 1

Above all, Wilson said, the energy and imagination of the faculty is essential in continuing to develop the University's courses of study.

The process of making changes to the curriculum is slow-moving but thorough, according to both Elrod and Wilson.

Elrod said the next step in the process with the current studies is to review the preliminary reports and from that point decide what to do.

Wilson added that a program's potential impact on the University and the funding available for its implementation are vital in its evaluation.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

The Virginia Society for Hospital Public Relations and Marketing is offering two scholarships (for \$1,000 and \$500) to rising seniors or juniors studying journalism, English or a related field. Applicants must be full-time students at a Virginia college or university. For more information, write or call: Debra L. Dodson, Director of Community Relations, 142 South Main St., Danville, VA 24541. (804) 799-2399.

Marie Borroff, William Lamson Professor of English at Yale University, will deliver a lecture, titled "Sound Effects in the Poetry of Robert Frost," tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School.

The lecture is sponsored by the W&L Lectures Committee and the Department of English and is open to the public.

Any student who wishes to apply for on-campus housing for the next academic year must do so by Friday, Feb. 14.

Applications are available in the University Housing Office located in the west wing of Graham-Lees Dormitory. The deadline applies both to students currently in University housing and to those who wish to make application for the first time.

Specific housing assignments for 1986-87 in Baker Dormitory, Lee House, Woods Creek Apartments, and other University residences will be made as soon as possible after the application deadline.

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. over WLUR-FM, 91.5.

Mozart's opera "Idomeneo" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. over WLUR-FM, 91.5.

The 1986 W&L Blood Drive was successful in achieving its quota of 150 units. I would like to thank several individuals, especially Chris Martin, Mrs. Atthowe and Carol Calkins. Also, Mrs. DeVogt and the W&L Women's Club are appreciated for preparing sandwiches.

The W&L ROTC department once again received the award for the greatest number of units. Chi Psi fraternity will receive its reward for being the organization with the greatest percentage of participation. Ted LeClerc and his freshman hall will receive \$30 of Domino's Pizza for being the hall with the greatest donation. Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi are thanked for their impressive turnouts.

Thank you, W&L, for making the Blood Drive successful.
—Jake Squiers

LOST & FOUND

A bicycle was found at the Student Activities Pavilion during last weekend's Superdance. To claim it, call 463-8499.

Q. Do standard servings of beer, wine, and liquor all contain about the same amount of alcohol?

A. Yes. A twelve ounce can of beer, a five ounce glass of table wine and one and a half ounces of 80 proof liquor all contain approximately the same amount of alcohol. These are standard servings of standard alcoholic beverages.

VARNER & POLE
Furniture Dealers
115 S. Main Street 463-2742
"For your extra pieces of furniture"

Wendell's Barber Shop
I need your head for my business.

Happy Valentine's Day
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Caper's has a golden tan just for you!
Look your best for valentines and Fancy Dress
Caper's tanning \$5.00 per session or 15% discount for 10 session sign up
Tues.-Fri., 9-5
Thurs. Eve. by appt.
Sat., 9-2
Reg. '800 Haircuts 10% off for W&L always
Perms, Color Glazes, Cosmetics
When only the best will do
25 N. Main 463-2566

Read The Classifieds

SAFeway
Specials
463-3146 8-10 Sun.-Sat.
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 Gallon 99¢
Sugar 5 Lbs. \$1.29
Town House Tomato Soup 5/\$1
Tide Detergent 42 Oz. \$1.69
Molson Golden 6 Pack \$2.99
Fresh Deli Pizzas Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage 2/\$6

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...
GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT!
Just bring a copy of your school I.D.
No cosigner required
APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!
Date: Feb. 10, 11, 12
Time: 11:30 to 4 p.m.
Place: In The Co-op
CITIBANK
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

Cagers return to .500

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week caused mixed feelings for the Washington and Lee basketball squad.

It began on a down note when the Generals' losing streak reached five games, then improved with a two-game winning streak, but ended on another low note when the Generals lost to Mary Washington last night to fall back to .500 at 10-10.

On top of all that, the cagers face an uphill battle just to get the home-court advantage in the first round of the upcoming Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

"There is no rest for the weary," said W&L head coach Verne Canfield. "We will play those games [W&L's three remaining conference games, all three of which the Generals have to win, if they are to have a chance at the home-court advantage] as best we can and hope for the best."

Last night, the Generals' two-game winning streak was halted in Fredericksburg when Mary Washington stopped W&L 69-63.

The Generals were handicapped when their leading scorer on the season, Steve Hancock, fouled out with only four points. Freshman Lee Brading tried once again to pick up the slack for the Generals. Brading tossed in 17 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

But the major factor in the loss was at the free throw line, where the Generals, who are shooting 75.3 percent from the line as a team, attempted only seven free throws, making three. The Blue Tide, on the other hand, got 21 points from the charity stripe.

The news from the Warner Center earlier in the week was much better.

On Saturday, in the Warner Center, the Generals relieved themselves of a tremendous burden by beating Lynchburg, 58-56. The win halted a five-game losing streak that had dropped W&L from first to fifth place in the conference.

"What a tremendous relief," W&L head coach Verne Canfield said after the game. "The kids were trying so hard, and they kept right on working [during the losing streak]. I was very proud of that."

The Generals played excellent team defense in the first half, holding the Hornets to only 25 points. This allowed W&L to take a seven-point lead, 32-25, as the teams headed into the locker rooms.

When the second half began, however the Hornets, who entered the contest only a half game behind conference leaders Emory and Henry, started to work their way back into the game. They tied the game with 10:57 remaining, and even opened up leads of as much as six points.

But the efforts of Brading, who scored 10 of his 17 points after the intermission, and Hancock, who tallied 12 of his 18 in the second half, got the Generals back into the game.

And when Hancock coolly canned four free throws in the final minute of play to ice the victory, a huge weight was lifted from the tired Generals.

W&L won again on Tuesday, this time struggling to beat visiting Bridgewater, 58-54. The Eagles, who are winless in the ODAC, jumped on top early and led during most of the first half, holding a six-point lead at the halfway point of the period. The Generals managed to cut the lead to just a basket by the intermission, despite a less than stellar performance.

The defense was being upstaged inside, especially by the Eagles' sophomore forward Chris Cockrell. Cockrell, who entered the contest averaging just under four points a game, managed to bust the W&L

defense for 14 first-half points, 12 of those coming from inside the paint and the remaining pair on a couple of free throws.

"We, shall we say, 'discussed' our performance at half time," remarked Canfield.

The discussion seemed to work well. The defense tightened and Cockrell was held scoreless the entire second half.

W&L tied the game at the 6:08 mark when Brading took a baseline jumper and scored his first basket of the contest. He finished with eight points on the evening.

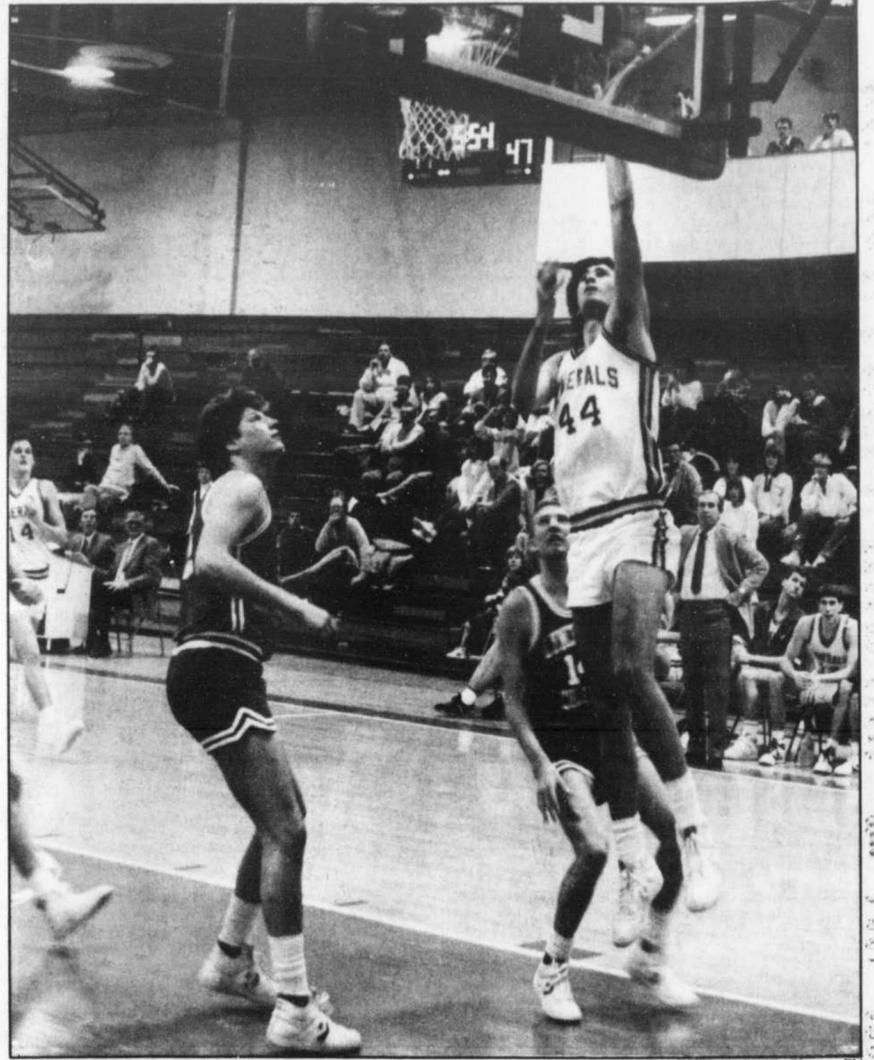
The teams traded leads until, with a minute remaining, Brading again made himself known. He stole the ball and went the distance unassisted to put W&L up by two.

Then, with 11 seconds showing, and the Generals still up by two, Brading was fouled by Bridgewater's Stacy Lee and sent to the line with a one-and-one opportunity. The freshman hit both ends to give the Generals another 58-54 victory.

A week ago, the Generals lost to conference leader Emory & Henry, 79-73, putting their losing streak at five. Brading returned from his two-game absence because of the flu to lead the Generals with 20 points.

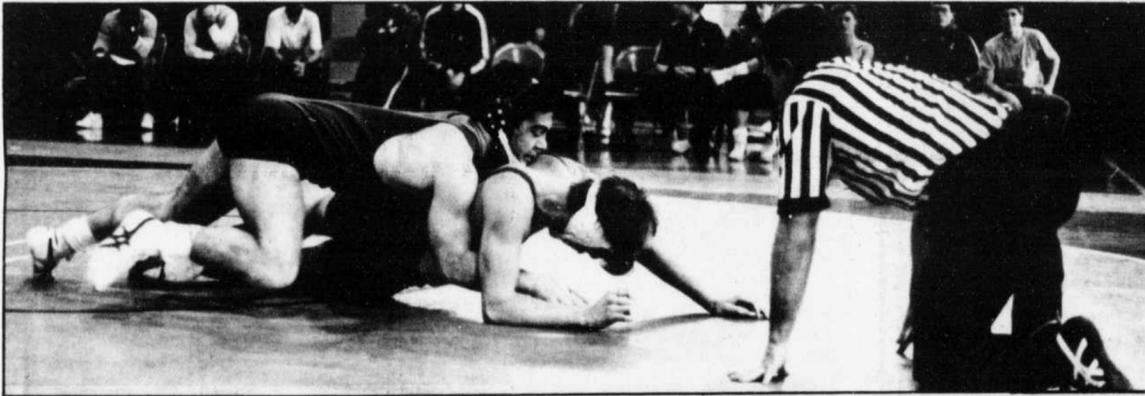
With the ODAC playoffs set to get underway Feb. 18, the Generals find themselves in a rather difficult position. In order to have any chance of securing a home-court advantage in that opening round, the Generals must win all three remaining conference games, two of which are on the road against first-division opponents. The Generals face Roanoke in Roanoke on Saturday and travel to Tennessee next Friday to play Maryville.

In between those games, the Generals go up against Eastern Mennonite on Tuesday and Emory University on Wednesday. Both games are in the Warner Center.



Lou Trosch attempts a lay-up against Lynchburg

By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi



Larry Anker (white shoes) takes down an opponent in early-season action

File Photo by Steve Sadler

Wrestlers floor two more, now at 6-1

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

Marked by excellent all around team efforts, Washington and Lee's wrestling team notched a pair of easy victories this past week, trouncing LaSalle, 43-12, on Saturday and Longwood, 42-12, last night.

The wins raise the grapplers' season record to 6-1.

W&L's cause against Longwood was helped by a series of forfeits.

However, those Generals who did step out onto the mat performed well.

Freshman 118-pounder Steve Castle and classmate Rich Redfoot (177) along with junior Jeff Mazza (134) were the recipients of forfeit wins. Senior co-captains Brian Lifsted (126) and Larry Anker (142) paced the Generals with a couple of falls on the evening, while senior Win Phillips (167) and sophomore Kevin McNamara picked up wins as well.

W&L struggled at the upper weight divisions. Freshman George Loupas-

si (190) and sophomore heavyweight Dan Fales both went down to defeat.

W&L's grapplers, inspired by yet another excellent team effort, manhandled LaSalle last Saturday, 43-12.

The Generals were aided in their quest for victory by a slew of LaSalle forfeits. Castle (118), co-captain Lifsted (126), and standout Phillips (167) were all awarded wins by virtue of forfeit.

Still, most of those who wrestled performed well. Co-captain Anker (142) and Tim Walker (150) both won

by fall, and McNamara (158), Redfoot (177), and Loupassi (190) were also triumphant for W&L.

Coach Gary Franke was again impressed with his entire squad's performance. "Right now," he said, "we're getting great team efforts. We've risen to each challenge well."

The Generals conclude their dual season with an away contest on Saturday against Washington and Jefferson. The Eastern Regionals are slated for next weekend in Trenton, NJ.

THEY JUST KEEP ON ROLLING

j.v.

by John V. Lowe

Soccer wins indoor title; hockey loses

Staff Report

Washington and Lee soccer teams took first- and second-place honors in an eight-team round-robin indoor soccer tournament held on Sunday in the Student Activities Pavilion.

In the title match, W&L I, captained by junior Peter Van Son, outscored junior Jimmy Tucker's W&L II squad, 8-1. The championship contest was a rematch of the tournament's opening contest, a 3-2 W&L I victory that morning.

In other club action this week, the W&L Hockey Club suffered its first loss of the season with a 3-2 setback at the hands of Virginia Tech Monday night in Vinton.

The club fell behind 3-0 but cut the margin to 3-2 when Rich Hurley and Vin LaManna scored. The team was minus the services of leading goal scorers G.T. Corrigan and Tony McCann and starting goalie Bill Zola.

The skaters return to the ice on Sunday night at 9:30 in Vinton against Liberty University.

Southern Inn
Welcome Students
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner for over 50 years
Main Street, Lexington
463-3612

Sat., Feb. 8
in GHQ
Wildgrass
\$2.00 Cover
\$1.00 w/W&L Parking Ticket

EAST LEX
U.S. 11 N. 463-3614 Open Until Midnight

Cigarettes Carton	\$7 ¹²
Natty Bo Long necks Case	\$5 ⁷⁷
7-Up 2 Liter	89 ^c

The **WILLSON-WALKER HOUSE** Restaurant

Welcome the New Year at the Willson-Walker House with our weekly Wednesday dinner.

Prime and Wine Special
8 oz. prime beef rib and glass of house white or red wine. House salad, fresh vegetable, potato or rice included.

2 dinners for \$19.86

Open Tuesday through Saturday
Lunch 11:30-2:30, Dinner 5:30-9:00
Sunday Champagne Brunch 12:00-2:30
Reservations requested for dinner
Closed Monday

30 N. Main St.
Lexington, Virginia 24450
703-463-3020

PIZZA SERVED HERE, TO GO, OR DELIVERED

- Try our fresh baked Pan Pizza, Thin 'N Crispy® Pizza and Pizzotto™ Italian Pie.
- Personal Pan Pizza for lunch. Available from 11:00 am-4:00 pm (Mon.-Sat.).
- Plus... Pasta, Salad Bar, Sandwiches, Beverages.
- Served to your table, or delivered to your home, or call ahead and we'll have your order hot and ready to go.
- Each Wednesday night, 5:30 until 8:30 p.m., all the salad, pizza, spaghetti, and garlic bread you can eat for only \$3.49. Children under 6 years-99¢

© 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc. Coke

Pizza Hut
600 E. Nelson St.
Lexington
463-7000

Since 1963
George's Hairstylist
now has
★ Great New Talent ★

We Welcome Mary Burgdorf
George's — Elegance in the Old Tradition

136 Varner Lane Phone: 463-3975



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Southern Comfort performs in Lee Chapel Tuesday night

Southern Comfort has fun

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

"Although we're musically quite good, we're not concerned with being musically correct; rather, we're more concerned with making sure the audiences have a good time."

Senior Bruin Richardson was talking about Southern Comfort, Washington and Lee's all-male vocal group. Richardson, the group's unofficial leader, mouthpiece and guru, insists the tuxedos he and his fellow singers sport are strictly a front.

"Basically, the main thing is that it is a hell of a lot of fun," he said.

Southern Comfort is made up of 16 W&L students chosen by audition from the Glee Club. The group is strictly extracurricular and self-supportive and is also, according to Richardson, the "least bureaucratic organization on campus."

"I'm kind of the leader, but I don't have a title," he explained. "The leader needs to have some certain musical skills and it just so happens that I'm the one."

Southern Comfort has been around,

more or less, since 1973. That was the year that Dr. Gordon Spice, associate professor of music and Glee Club director, decided to start a barber shop quartet composed of selected members of the Glee Club. An original member named Tom Snyder came up with the group's name which, not entirely by coincidence, was quite similar to the name of a rather powerful southern drink.

The size of the group grew to 12 members with four alternates (two for the tenors and one each for the baritone and bass sections).

Dr. Spice no longer directs the group but still acts as adviser.

Richardson said the main guideline used to choose the music is whether or not the piece is entertaining. Three or four members might come across a piece of music and sing through it. If it seems to work, they present the new piece to the rest of "the least bureaucratic organization on campus" and it is arranged and choreographed.

Richardson said the group practices at least an hour a week, but before a performance, the members try to get in about four hours of

rehearsal.

At Tuesday's annual Winter Concert in Lee Chapel, the group performed for a high-spirited hour. Its repertoire included "My Girl," "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," "Mountain Dew," "Ride My Chariot," and a new Elvis Presley medley.

"I've seen other groups similar to us from the University of Virginia and only one-third of their set was entertaining," said Richardson.

That does not mean, however, that Southern Comfort is a bunch of amateurs. On the contrary, the group's schedule is evidence not only of its professionalism but also its popularity.

For starters, it will tour Texas, Alabama and Louisiana beginning a week from today. The tour, arranged by the Alumni Association, will include stops in Birmingham, Alabama; Dallas and New Orleans. Richardson said that most of the shows will take place at chapter dinners and country clubs.

Later this spring, Southern Comfort will pull into the Greenbrier for an Easter Weekend performance.

SAB starts Winter Weekend

By JOHN KALITKA
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's first "Mid-Winter Weekend" kicks off tomorrow evening in the Student Activities Pavilion.

Michael Guerriero, executive director of the Student Activities Board calls the event "something new."

"We've never done anything like this before," he said.

The Friday night concert features two bands well-known in the Lexington area: the Spongtones and the Waller Family. Guerriero said he

plans to spend \$7,000 to \$7,500 for the concert to see how two small "fraternity-sized" bands will be accepted at an SAB event.

"Whether the SAB loses a lot of money on this depends upon whether people come or not," he said. Fraternities will not be permitted to have parties during the concert in an effort to encourage attendance.

Future SAB plans include:

Fancy Dress: Although Guerriero declined to comment on either bands or themes, he did say that there would be an emphasis on color and light and a number of "exotic specialty acts" at the ball.

The Count Basie Orchestra will be

playing at this year's Fancy Dress Ball, according to W&L, the Washington and Lee alumni magazine. The Basie Orchestra played at Fancy Dress last year, as well.

March Concert: The Violent Femmes are expected to play the week-end following Fancy Dress Guerriero said.

Spring Weekend: Bands such as the Kinks, the Commodores, and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, are being considered for a Friday or Saturday night date. In addition, a smaller band will play an afternoon concert, possibly on the Colonnade.

The Clash is bad but BAD is good

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

The Clash's new album is called "Cut the Crap," and frankly, I couldn't have said it better myself.

Actually, this is only half the Clash — specifically, Joe Strummer's half. And, evidently, this is not the group's better half.



Strummer kicked out fellow songwriter/guitarist Mick Jones because Jones seemed to be steering the uncompromising Leftist Clash toward bourgeois rock stardom. Now that angry Joe has the reigns, however, it is nakedly apparent that Jones did more steering than most people realized.

In the first place, the new members are completely faceless. Not one of them (and there are three new

members) makes himself noticed. They only appear to shout the "rousing" choruses that serve as slogans on at least half the songs.

Secondly, this record says nothing. On the "Dictator," Strummer assumes the character of a Third World tyrant shouting over an erratic drum machine and synthesized horns. But the most powerful thing Strummer has to say is, "Yes I am the dictator/I satisfy the U.S. team." My goodness, Joe.

On "Movers and Shakers," he celebrates gas station attendants, break dancers, punks, and coffee drinkers. (Just joking about that last one.)

For those Clash fanatics, however, who insist on seeing for themselves, the track to record if you find a copy of the record (and you can have mine, by the way) is "This is England." Its slow, dub/punk feel gives Strummer an opportunity to shout like a madman. It almost brings back the old days. The track to avoid is "We Are The Clash." This one is simply Antmusic for Clash-people.

Now for the good news. Mick Jones did not take his walking papers to the unemployment line. The fruit of his post-Clash labors, Big Audio Dynamite (BAD), outstrips the Clash by miles.

Their debut album, "This Is Big Audio Dynamite," is a continuation

of the dub and funk experiments Jones was toying with during the Clash's "Sandinista!" period. The record is crisp, exciting and intelligent. Its eight songs address the rise of Japan ("Sony"), the decline of cinema ("E = mc²"), the apartheid problem ("A Party"), heavy metal satanism ("Sudden Impact"), and the AIDS epidemic ("Stone Thames").



As focused and "on the mark" as Jones' politics are (and they are focused and on the mark about 90 percent of the time), it is the music that makes this record so entertaining. The album's highlight, "The Bottom Line," is BAD at its best: bracing, dance floor politics to sweat about.

So it's all over. The Clash is finished. Kaput. Also rans. Buy the BAD album.

Lexington Shoe Hospital
3 W. Nelson St.
Take a good look at your shoes — if they need repair, come see me.
— Expert Shoe Rebuilding —

110 S. Jefferson St.
Lexington
463-3338
Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9am to 1am
Sunday 10am to 1am

Sandwiches (Eat In-Take Out)
Gourmet Items of All Nations
Cocktails • Wine • Beer
Subs • Imported Cheeses
Catering

SPANKY'S
Restaurant and Delicatessen

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, February 6
3 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT WORKSHOP: Identifying Career Alternatives. University Center.
7:30 p.m. — JUDAIC STUDIES FILM: "The Dybbuk." Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Sound Effects in the Poetry of Robert Frost." Marie Borroff, William Lampson Professor of English at Yale University. Room 327, Commerce School.

Friday, February 7
7 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM FESTIVAL: "The Overcoat." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Lysistrata." Directed by Al Gordon. University Theatre. (For reservations call theatre office, 463-8637.)
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "DANTON." French with English subtitles. Classroom A, Lewis Hall.
9 p.m. — BAND: "Bob Margolin" in the GHQ. Cover charge, \$2.

Saturday, February 8
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Danton." Classroom A, Lewis Hall.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Lysistrata." University Theatre.

Sunday, February 9
3 p.m. — PLAY: "Lysistrata." University Theatre.

Monday, February 10
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Lysistrata." University Theatre.
9 p.m. — BAND: "WILD GRASS" in GHQ. Cover charge, \$2.

Tuesday, February 11
7 & 9 — JOURNALISM FILM: "La Strada." Room 203, Reid Hall.
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "The Best Man." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Lysistrata." University Theatre.

Wednesday, February 12
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "The Best Man." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Lysistrata." University Theatre.
9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN GHQ: featuring "Liquid Pleasure." Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Cover charge \$2.50.

MAXWAY
Savings You Can See...Quality You Can Trust!

Valentine's Day
February 14th

Extra Special Values
7" Serpentine 14K Gold Bracelet **7⁹⁹**
16" Serpentine 14K Gold Chain **15⁹⁹**
18" Serpentine 14K Gold Chain **17⁹⁹**
Special values on Herringbone Chains & Bracelets

2 PT. Total Weight
1 1/2 KT. Gold Diamond Earrings Reg. \$34
Now \$16.97
1 1/2 KT. Gold Matching Pendant Reg. \$30
Now \$14.97

Great Savings On 14K Gold Chains Beads and Diamonds

Sensational Buy 7 Diamond Cluster Rings From \$39.97
1 1/6 ct. hr. Reg. 259.00 Sale \$129.97
1/4 ct. hr. Reg. 339.00 Sale 189.97
1/2 ct. hr. Reg. 599.00 Sale 379.97
1 ct. hr. Reg. 899.00 Sale 599.97
WIDE SELECTION OF FASHION CLUSTERS AND SOLITAIRE DIAMONDS 50% OFF Layaway For 90 Days

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Feb. 7, 8, 9,
Special 14K Gold & Diamond TRUNK SHOW!
A manufacturer's representative will be in our Jewelry Department Friday thru Sunday with a special trunk showing of glittering 14K gold chains and bracelets and dazzling values on diamond rings, pendants and earrings.

LARGE SELECTION OF BLACK ONYX, SIGNET, OPALS, TOPAZ, GENUINE STONE RINGS FOR MEN AND WOMEN 50% OFF
Wide Selection 1 1/2 KT. Gold Earrings 50% OFF

Special Orders, \$5.00 Handling Charge

CHOICE VISA
Your Personal Check Welcome Here, too

463-7101 East Nelson Street Behind McDonald's

Pappagallo
The Shop for PAPPAGALLO
1/2 Off Winter Clearance Sale
Shoes, Clothing & Accessories
23 NORTH MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
463-5988

Vuarnet \$45
Wayfarer \$40
Ray-Ban \$45-\$50
College Wholesales
463-9229

"I got my Fulbright scholarship by helping Costa Rican children discover the toothbrush."
Craig Leon
Haifa, Israel

Work. Share. Save lives.
If you can meet the challenge, your summer in Latin America can bring a lifetime of rewards.
Like leadership skills. And a career edge you can't get anywhere else.
To be an Amigos volunteer, write: Amigos de las Americas, 5618 Star Lane, Houston, Texas 77057.
Or call: 1-800-231-7796. In Texas, call: 1-800-392-4580.