



Spring cleaning
Lexington looks at litter
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Spring forward
Set clocks ahead
Sunday morning



Your Foxfield weather
Friday: Partly sunny;
fair through weekend

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 24, 1986

Rape charge dropped

By JIM STRADER
Editor

Washington and Lee freshman Burgess A. "Tommy" Thomasson has been cleared of a rape charge that was filed against him after a December incident in Graham-Lees Dormitory.

In a motion submitted yesterday in Lexington General District Court, Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read asked that the charge be dismissed "at the request of the complaining witness and her family."

Thomasson, a 19-year-old from Mobile, Ala., was arrested Dec. 8 in Graham-Lees after he was accused of rape by an 18-year old woman who at the time was a freshman at Hollins College.

A press release signed this week by Read; Thomasson's attorney, Eric L. Sisler; and two Lexington police officers states that the woman now says that "the incident between herself and Thomasson resulted from a misunderstanding, that Thomasson's conduct did not constitute rape."

The prosecutor's motion said Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton and the investigating police officers joined in the motion to have the matter dismissed.

In the statement, Thomasson's attorneys expressed confidence that had their client gone to trial, he would have been acquitted.

Proceedings against Thomasson twice were delayed due to problems the Lexington Police Department had with laboratory tests of evidence.



By Heade Williams/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L student is said to have attempted credit card fraud at this bank branch

Student is suspect in credit fraud

By JIM STRADER
Editor

A Washington and Lee student is the primary suspect in the fraudulent use this month of a Visa credit card in an attempt to obtain \$1,800 in cash from a local bank, according to police.

"The person has been identified," Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said yesterday. "There's just a couple of loose ends being put together in relation to some other charges...relating to the individual."

"It's coming," Sutton said of an arrest in the case. The individual likely will be charged with grand larceny and fraudulent use of a credit card, the police chief said.

The police report for the case says that on the morning of April 10, an individual attempted to make a withdrawal from United Virginia Bank at its branch south of downtown Lexington between the W.B. Harrison Mortuary Company and the Virginia House of Lexington restaurant.

A teller at the bank told police she knew the individual who presented the card was not the person who owned it. When she tried to call the credit card owner to verify the use of the Visa, the individual at the counter produced as

identification two other credit cards issued in the same name.

The teller then took those cards and then refused the individual's request that the three be returned. At that point, the individual left the bank, according to the report.

The cards were identified as belonging to third-year law student David M. Murray Jr. of Newport News, who was unaware they were missing until police notified him. Murray subsequently filed a complaint with police, stating that the cards had been taken from his wallet while it was in the locker room of the W&L gymnasium.

Nancy Plogger, branch manager of the U.V.B. office, filed a complaint with police after the incident. She said she would not comment on the case because she feared it might "hamper" the police investigation.

Sutton said the other possible charges against the W&L student relate to the "use of the credit cards at other places and fraudulently obtaining money and merchandise with the cards."

Theft of the cards constitutes grand larceny and carries a possible penalty of 20 years in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both. Fraudulent use of a credit card for more than \$200 is a felony and carries a possible penalty of one to five years in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

EC accused of interfering with police

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

The involvement of the Executive Committee in a recent check-forgery case caused a student suspect to flee prosecution, according to Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton, who warned that in the future such action could result in criminal liability for student leaders or University administrators.

EC President John Lewis said that as a result of the incident, the committee now contacts law-enforcement officials about a potential crime as soon as possible after charging the individual with an honor offense.

Sutton said yesterday that former Washington and Lee freshman William P. Martin II "skipped town" just before his scheduled EC honor hearing. The warrant for his arrest is dated April 1; Martin withdrew from W&L the next day.

Lewis declined to confirm Sutton's account, saying he could not comment on an individual case "for the good of the [Honor] System."

Using the Lexington warrant charging Martin with forgery of a check with intent to defraud, police in Martin's hometown of Chillicothe, Ohio, arrested him the morning of April 14 "right here in front of the police department... he must have been in the neighborhood," said Eliza G. Baum of the Chillicothe Police Department.

Chillicothe officials also charged Martin with being a fugitive from

justice. Martin is fighting extradition, according to Chillicothe Police Capt. David M. Hough.

Virginia initiated extradition proceedings against Martin the day after his arrest. The procedure should take about two more weeks, Sutton said.

Sutton, who said the EC was "very cooperative after the fact," contends the committee should have notified police when it became aware of a possible criminal action involving a student.

"They were trying it as an honor violation prior to us even having knowledge of it," Sutton said. "Because of them proceeding in that manner, it caused him to escape us. If they had notified us first before all that, we would have picked him up and had the charge filed prior to their proceeding."

"He was alerted by what they were doing that there were criminal charges [imminent] against him," Sutton added.

When student or University officials handle a potential crime — particularly a felony — as an honor or administrative matter prior to reporting it to civil authorities, Sutton said, they "could become involved in either (the) compounding or misprisioning (concealing) of a felony, or they could be in jeopardy of possible obstruction of justice."

Sutton said that if a University body failed to cooperate with police in the investigation of a possible crime, the prosecution of students or administrators on such charges is "a

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Offer of immunity delays drug cases

By JIM STRADER
Editor

A prosecutor's motion to grant immunity to two defendants in drug possession cases has caused the preliminary hearings for nine Washington and Lee students to be postponed.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read asked at a Tuesday hearing that the two defendants — Chris Reavis, a junior from New City, N.Y., and 1985 graduate Gregory Bryan Morcroft of Hollywood, Fla. — be considered for immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony against the other defendants.

The nine students and Morcroft were arrested Jan. 12 at the 201 E. Nelson St. apartment of seniors Bill Michaud and Jim Culnane, who were also charged in the incident. Michaud is from Pearl River, N.Y., and Culnane is from Fitchburg, Mass.

All 10 defendants are charged with possession of marijuana. Michaud also was charged with possession of

cocaine after a small amount of the drug was identified in a laboratory test last month.

In addition to Reavis, Morcroft, Michaud and Culnane, the following students were charged: G.T. Corrigan, a senior from Villanova, Pa.; Fred Driscoll, a junior from Dedham, Mass.; Brad MacCachran, a junior from Sudbury, Mass.; Ned Richardson, a senior from Holden, Mass.; Scott Schreiber, a senior from Williamsburg; and Bill Zola, a senior from Sudbury, Mass.

Lexington lawyer Laurence A. Mann, representing Reavis and Zola, questioned the fairness of having one of his clients testify in the case of the other. He said it put him in a difficult position as an attorney.

Lexington General District Judge Joseph E. Hess agreed with Mann and called Read's motion "untimely" because he made it just as the hearing was beginning. Hess added that it had an "ambush effect" on the four attorneys representing the accused because it presented them with

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New treasurer comes from William & Mary



LAWRENCE W. BROOMALL

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

Lawrence W. "Larry" Broomall, currently vice president for business affairs at the College of William & Mary, has been named treasurer of Washington and Lee.

"I'm very excited about it," said Broomall, the replacement for E. Stewart Epley, who is retiring this summer after seven years at W&L.

Broomall said the job was offered to him two weeks ago by University President John D. Wilson. He noted that he and Wilson had worked together occasionally while both

See Treasurer, Page 5



These posters were part of a London anti-American protest



A protester and her paper

Professors differ on Libyan raid

By JASON LISI
News Editor

The United States may have violated international law in last week's air strike against Libya, according to a Washington and Lee Law School professor.

However, the U.S. took the only action possible in that situation, says an ROTC professor.

Another professor says that although the decision to attack may not have been the wisest in view of world opinion, the United States should have used more force in its actions and killed Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Dean of the Law School Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., who teaches international law and has written two books on the subject, said the United States might have gone against the United Nations charter in the degree of attack last week.

The terrorist activities themselves, if sponsored by Libya, are breaches of international law, Kirgis said. "The question under international law would be, 'What's an appropriate remedy or response to those activities?'" he said.

Article 51 of the U.N. charter says that members of the organization have an "inherent right to individual or collective self-defense" if there is an attack on that country. But, Kirgis added, the degree of retaliation

must be both "necessary and proportional."

"It can't be very exact," he said.

"There would be some question in this case as to whether our actions met those tests, especially, I think, the proportionality tests," he said.

"We may have violated the United Nations charter and customary international law by attacking Libya," he concluded.

Kirgis added that even if the attack could be justified, the United States could be found guilty of breaking certain humanitarian rules by killing and wounding civilians in the attacks.

However, the excuse that some civilians were killed accidentally in the raid on military bases could hold up, Kirgis said. "Everybody realizes that a bomb can miss its target," he said. "If it's legitimate to be dropping the bomb in the first place, that just becomes one of the breaks of the game."

Lt. Col. Luke B. Ferguson, a professor of military science with special knowledge of international terrorism, said the decision to attack was the only possible solution left.

"I think the president did what he needed to do," he said. "I don't think he had any choice."

He added that "without a question" the raids were

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European programs canceled

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

About 40 students came home early from their European spring term abroad programs after Washington and Lee called the students back to protect them from possible retaliation for the U.S. raid on Libya last week.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod conferred with President John D. Wilson, the faculty members organizing the abroad programs, and an unidentified person in the State Department before the decision was made to cancel the programs.

"The risk of harm to our students was too great," Elrod said this week. "We couldn't conclude that it would be safe for our students."

There are six spring term abroad programs — five in Europe and one in Taiwan. The five that were canceled were located in London, Paris, Madrid, Athens and Bayreuth, Germany. Students whose programs have been in progress since the winter term were not affected.

The 39 students who returned are being allowed to register for other classes without paying the \$5 drop/add fee.

Music Professor Gordon P. Spice, who was in Europe with the Glee Club during break, said the students he was with never felt any danger and were received well wherever they went.

Local travel agents said this week that they aren't receiving many cancellations but are advising travelers that they might want to consider areas other than Europe.

"Questions have been asked by travelers," though, said Jane Purvis of Travel Unlimited.

Think again

The University Council is designed to give students an involvement in the University governmental process ... It serves as an official intermediary between students, faculty and administration, and as a sounding board for ideas brought by students and faculty ... (It) serves as the highest authority over student affairs."
— Student Handbook 1985-86, pp. 6-7.

"... (The Student Affairs Committee) is responsible for the establishment of parietal rules in dormitories, for all matters relating to fraternities and for the hearing of appeals from decisions of the Student Control Committee. It acts upon recommendations of the Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council ... In essence, the Committee has authority for all noncurricular matters affecting student life at the University."
— Student Handbook 1985-86, p. 13.

The University Council's desire to abolish itself seems on the surface to be an idea whose time has come. Few students know what the UC does, and even fewer try to get elected to one of its 12 students positions. What purpose the UC serves seems lost somewhere along the line.

Looks, however, can be deceiving. The recent move by the UC to petition the faculty to dissolve the UC and to restructure the Student Affairs Committee to incorporate some UC functions does not appear to be the answer to the Council's relative obscurity.

The UC was created to improve communication between students and administration at a time when suspicions of intentions between the two groups were running high. "They" never seemed to consider "our" position, and "we" never had a chance to argue "our" points before "them," the argument went.

The UC was designed to ease that breakdown in communication. By meeting regularly, students and faculty could make decisions with more ease. Over the years, though, the UC began to take on fewer and seemingly more trivial topics. The suspicions that existed began to crumble, and the student interest in improving a system that was already working never seemed to gel.

So when the UC proposes its own demise, we aren't surprised. In an age when the existence of any organization is prefaced by the need for it or the service it will provide, as well as its cost-effectiveness, the UC would seemingly deserve to fall by the way.

But should it? Looking at its purposes as described above, we would say no. There is always some aspect of University business that deserves student input, although "they" usually don't want to hear what "we" think. Outside of the Executive Committee and this newspaper, there are few, if any, other forums through which "an exchange of ideas on critical issues facing the University" may take place in an official forum. In that sense, we ought to keep the UC alive. Its focus ought to be redefined, allowing it to take on some of the long-term studies that recently have been delegated to special committees set up by the president to address a pressing concern. But to abolish the UC out of hand is a drastic measure.

To follow the UC's recommendation, however, and restructure SAC membership to allow for greater student participation in lieu of continuing with the UC seems inappropriate on some counts. The current proposal for adding three elected positions and dropping the seats by the president of the IFC, chairman of the SCC and head dormitory counselor is a poor suggestion for many reasons.

SAC stands primarily as a group to review the decisions of the SCC regarding behavioral conduct offenses. They either concur with the SCC's verdict and sentence or they recommend an alternative. To eliminate him or her from any such discussion would not promote stability within an already weak disciplinary process.

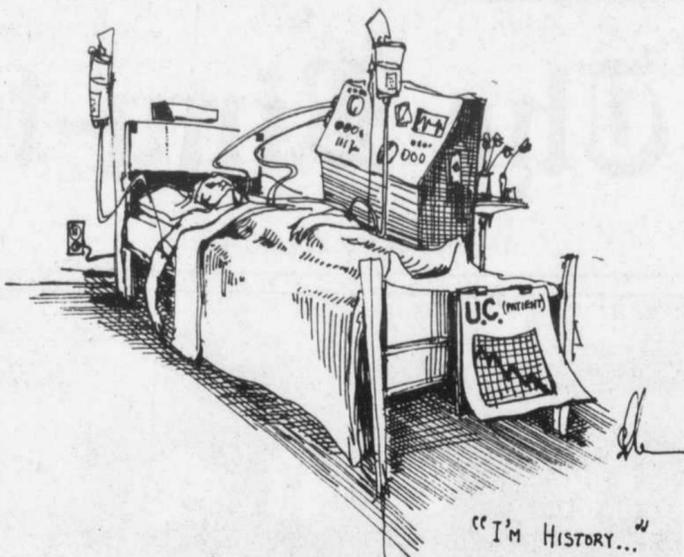
The same can be said for the elimination of the seat held by the IFC president. He is there to explain the concerns of the fraternities in certain decisions, and because SAC is charged with reviewing all IFC Judicial Board decisions and matters relating to the fraternities here at Washington and Lee, not to have the IFC president would hardly result in a fair hearing for the issue. His presence certainly seems invaluable.

The only person whose membership on the SAC seems expendable is the head dormitory counselor. His particular expertise in any given case before the SCC is minimal, given the nature of his job and the experience it brings.

So why change these three positions to allow for "at-large" members? Some say that "factions" (a codeword for fraternities, one might guess) within the University are currently over-represented. Would "at-large" elections correct that imbalance? Three student offices currently elected by the whole student body — EC president, vice-president and secretary — are scheduled to be filled by three fraternity members next year.

If the concern is that few students have input into faculty and administration decisions, does a change in SAC membership really change the voice with which students might collectively speak?

The answer to the UC's relative ineffectiveness does not lie in merely doing away with the body. Changing, or at least sharpening, its focus seems a much more rational move. Broadening the area of its concern and opening its discussions to include other more pressing discussions might, in the future, render the UC a body with — at least — a purpose.



Libyan raid creates greater insecurity

MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

After last week's air raid by the United States on Libya, I am bothered by a nagging question: What the hell was the United States attempting to accomplish? As far as I can tell, the only positive effect has been to make Americans feel that Khadafy was finally getting some of his own medicine.

Can Americans really think that hitting a few Libyans will put an end to Libyan-sponsored terrorism? This is ostensibly what President Reagan was trying to do, but anyone who believes the raid will serve this purpose is hopelessly naive. Already two British citizens and an American have been killed in retaliation for the raid, and this is just the beginning. Most observers expect terrorist incidents in Europe to increase this summer (this is why W&L decided to cancel the "spring term abroad" programs this year), and I think 1986 will see more victims of terrorism than any other year. The Libyan raid will prove to have sparked many acts of terrorism, and quelled none.

Americans should have another worry brought on by the raid. For the first time, we have been responsible for the deaths of innocent civilians (and no one can doubt that some vic-

tims of the raid were guilty only of residing in Libya) on Libyan soil. It would not surprise me if Colonel Khadafy responded by moving his terrorist activities from Europe to America. The American people will regret last week's bombs if LaGuardia and O'Hare airports explode instead of those in Rome or Vienna.

We have seen what America hoped to accomplish, and what is likely to be the result. If the bombing was a mistake, what should we have done? It seems to me the Reagan administration had to decide whether Khadafy was (and is) a dangerous lunatic who threatened world peace and the national security of the United States, or was/is he merely an annoying pest who should be swatted away? If Khadafy is just a pest, why bomb Libya? If he is a dangerous lunatic, why not attempt some military measure guaranteed to remove him from power? One could claim that the American raid was intended to remove Khadafy, but if so, the raid can only be viewed as a miserable failure.

If the United States believes that Khadafy threatens American national security, it must go into Libya and get him. Either we would arrest him or he would end up on the much talked about "Ex-dictators Island" (where presumably he could reminisce on the good-old-days of repression and Swiss bank accounts with Baby Doc Duvalier and the Marcoses.)

Of course, an attempt to arrest Khadafy would require a full-scale invasion of Libya which might prove more costly than Americans would tolerate. Ronald Reagan has obviously not yet amassed the requisite fortitude to order a drastic action such as this.

Not wishing to expose his administration to the risks an invasion would entail, President Reagan was left with a choice. He could continue his old policy (calling Khadafy names, but essentially doing nothing), or he could drop a few bombs (a

few symbols, if you will) on Libya, just to show that "America can't be pushed around." These bombs served to aggrandize Ronald Reagan's personal prestige, boost his ratings in the popularity polls and give the American people the impression that the United States had acted decisively to halt Libyan terrorism. The Libyan raid was an ineffective exercise of America's military might and Ronald Reagan's ego. Anyone who sees it otherwise is tragically mistaken.



LETTERS

'Prairie Panic' at W&L peeves law student

To the editors:

The grimly funny resemblances between Washington Hall and the U.S. State Department have long been a source of wry amusement to me. Both are, as a rule, confused, self-righteous, leaderless and totally bereft of any sense of history. But only last week did Washington Hall finally confuse itself with the Foggy Bottom Boys. On Tuesday or Wednesday of last week, the Midwest Mafia issued, over President Wilson's signature, a "traveler's advisory" for W&L citizens — sorry, students — traveling in Europe. Well, really, isn't this pushing it just a bit?

In the first place, despite Third World reaction to the Navy and Air Force's program of urban renewal for downtown Tripoli, there is nothing yet to suggest that Americans abroad are in greater danger than before. If there were such a suggestion, the Department of State would have done something about it. But it is emphatically the province of the Department of State to make these decisions — certainly not that of the intellectually cloistered Cornhuskers who now work at W&L. Moreover, the whole purpose of U.S. action against the (mis)government of Libya was to prevent future terror, regardless of its sponsor state, by demonstrating the truth of its consequences. It is too early to say that this has worked, true; but it is also too early to say it must, inevitably, backfire. Yet this is precisely what the Prairie Panic means. Having long observed, with horrified fascination, the workings (or otherwise) of the liberal academic mind, I rather wonder which was more firm: the panic of those who ordered the students back, or their refusal to accept the notion of deterrence simply because it was the Reagan administration's notion.

But more worrisome is the element of compulsion. Let us assume the noblest motivations in the "return order." Let us assume a true concern, on the part of those who issued it, for the safety of students for whom they feel responsible. Even so, it was wrong to use the academic credit system to force students to return against their wishes. The State Department after all, has not required their return. And it's philosophical incommensurate to suggest that students who may be trusted to manage this Honor System cannot make their own decisions as to foreign study. But that, of course, is the problem. There are those in Washington Hall who do not yet re-

cognize that they are no longer at some State University on the Platte; nor does their ideology predispose them to learn the distinction. And so we stumble on, and another link to past principles snaps. Harumph.

Cordially,
Markham S. Pyle '84, '88L

Chairman Guerriero calls

SAB stories misleading

To the editors:

If we are to take the three latest articles on the Student Activities Board as an indication of the journalistic quality and accuracy of The Ring-tum Phi, then you might as well distribute your publication at Safeway next to The Globe, The Star and The National Enquirer.

In the Jan. 30 article, The Phi apparently judged unfair a policy of admitting board members to SAB events that they worked on. The March 30 report alluded to all of the "problems" that supposedly plagued Fancy Dress. Finally, the most recent account discussed the grave "losses" the SAB had incurred on Fancy Dress and the Violent Femmes concert.

Now if one were to review these articles, one would surely come away with a misconception of what the SAB has accomplished this year. In each of the articles your supposedly reputable reporters have taken casual interviews with SAB board members and notes from EC meetings and edited them to fit your own misconceived views of the SAB. The Phi has taken quotations out of context and dramatized standard events and policies, creating a form of "Fairy Tale Journalism." And quite frankly, I'm fed up with it.

If your reporters had taken the time to recognize what are very traditional admission policies and minor problems, as well as standard losses inherent in the operation of the SAB, and then given them due importance, you could have never misrepresented our organization.

To set the record straight to faculty, students and alumni, the SAB, has had one of its best years recent history. We have had numerous and well-received concerts, on top of what was considered a very successful Fancy Dress, and plan to have two more concerts in the spring.

Financially, due to much more efficient management of both the organization and its funds, we are expecting to return to the student body funds in excess of \$10,000.

I hope in the future the Phi staff will portray events surrounding the SAB in their proper light and contexts.

Mike Guerriero
Chairman, Student Activities Board

UVa students want apology

Reprinted by permission of the Cavalier Daily.

An open letter to Washington and Lee University and President Wilson:

As spectators attending the Virginia-Washington and Lee lacrosse game this past Saturday (March 22), we were shocked and disgusted by the vulgarity displayed by certain members of your student body.

Throughout the game, these extremely drunken, obnoxious young men verbally abused both Virginia players and fans with a vocabulary of certain four-letter words which obviously showed the breadth of their learning. After the game was over, we and the others around us were treated to their urinating as a group on the Scott Stadium field.

We truly feel sorry for those parents in the crowd with children who no doubt received a wonderful and enlightening education from your students on this memorable afternoon. The impression of your university we all now have is unforgettable. It was without question the worst afternoon of our lives.

We feel we speak for the whole University community in demanding an apology for this thoroughly deplorable series of incidents. In the future, if your students cannot conduct themselves in a proper manner, please have them stay on that side of Afton Mountain.

Marc A. Hogan
Scott A. Sandridge
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences I
University of Virginia

The Ring-tum Phi

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Lexington to clean itself up Saturday

By DANATHA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

A city-wide effort to clean up Lexington will take place on Saturday, but previous engagements may keep many Washington and Lee students from participating in the event, according to some of its organizers.

The Clean Lexington Committee, part of the Downtown Lexington Association, is sponsoring the first "Clean Lexington Day," according to Chairman Trish Roberts.

But Bobby Fitts, a W&L senior who has helped organize a canned food drive for the area poor, says many students are already planning to go to the Hollins College Cotillion or the Foxfield races this weekend.

"What I'm going to do is call all the fraternity presidents and get them to clean up all around their houses Saturday morning," Fitts said yesterday.

He is also planning to leave his Cotillion date at Hollins on Saturday to organize W&L's effort in the event. Students can gather at the Lexington Visitors' Center at 2 p.m. to march through town and pick up litter.

Fitts is urging students to participate, not just to clean up the community, but to give something back to it.

"I have an infatuation with Lexington," Fitts said, adding that there might be some resentment among Lexingtonians for W&L students, who are seen as part of the litter problem.

"They're very serious about it, but they're not irate," he said.

According to Roberts, the general intent of the day is to clean up the community and to make Lexingtonians aware of the litter problem.

The committee is funded by the Department of Virginia Litter Control and annually receives a \$3,000 grant for community projects.

This local effort is part of a statewide program for April titled "Keep Virginia Clean" and the national Clean America Program.

Members of the committee took a litter survey by walking through Lexington. They concluded that "improperly contained trash" was the most prevalent problem.

Roberts cited Lee Avenue as a major problem, noting that there are several fraternities and some student housing along this road.

"A general feeling is definitely that W&L students contribute a major part of litter to the city," she said.

Many students aren't conscious about the amount of litter they generate, Roberts said, adding that



Trash piles up outside a building in Lexington

it was hard getting the message across to the students and motivating them to participate in community activity.

Lorraine Ennis at the Chamber of Commerce remarked that the basic idea was awareness and to encourage clean-up.

The committee is hoping that the first day will encourage and inspire the community. The committee is a

long-term one, and the Lexington Chamber of Commerce will most likely be overseeing the state grant, she said.

On Saturday the city will be divided into groups, and volunteers will spend an hour or so picking up the garbage. In addition to W&L students, volunteers will be the Boys Club, Boy Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts and VMI cadets.



Improperly contained trash is one of the problems

Guerriero: SAB may return \$10,000 to EC at end of year

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Student Activities Board Chairman Mike Guerriero said the SAB is doing "very well" this year, despite the \$10,000 loss on student events that his organization reported to the Executive Committee three weeks ago.

The SAB reported a loss of \$5,460 on Fancy Dress weekend and \$4,900 on the March 15 Violent Femmes concert.

Guerriero said this loss was to be expected because the job of the SAB is to subsidize entertainment, not to fund it completely.

"Subsidize" is a good word," Guerriero said. He explained that the SAB received \$44,000 from the EC at the beginning of the year to help pay for expenses.

"That was how we can afford to bring in above-normal, quality entertainment — like R.E.M. or the Romantics," Guerriero said.

Since it would be impractical, according to Guerriero, to charge \$15 for a concert ticket at Washington and Lee, the SAB is able to sign big-name acts and charge a low ticket price by subsidizing the extra expense with the money received from student taxes.

He used the R.E.M. show as an example. It cost \$21,000 to put on the show, yet the SAB could sell only 2,000 tickets. Since these tickets were \$10 each, there remained about \$1,000 to cover. This is where the extra SAB money is used.

Moreover, Guerriero said the SAB should have enough money at the end of the year to pay back the \$10,000 lost by last year's SAB.

"We're going to have \$10,000 left over," he said. "Normally, we could just blow it, but we decided that we are going to put it back into the reserve fund," Guerriero said.

This year the SAB has been keeping careful records and budgeted the year properly, according to Guerriero. They originally planned on breaking even at Fancy Dress, but ran into a series of unexpected expenses.

Guerriero maintained, however, that in the past, no decent records were kept, which meant that each new SAB staff had to guess how much to spend on Fancy Dress and other SAB-sponsored functions. Now that a budget has been attempted, he said, "Next year they shouldn't lose anything."

Again, Guerriero emphasized that the \$5,000 loss incurred at Fancy Dress was an expense the students didn't pay for directly, but rather was covered by EC money.

In addition, Guerriero said the SAB has been putting on the right concerts and attracting people.

"Everything that came our way that was good and that we could afford, we got," he said.

The process of signing acts is subject to what bands are touring in the area, Guerriero explained. His booking agent normally signs the acts in conjunction with performances at



MIKE GUERRIERO

Jarvis' Madison University in Harrisonburg, and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, among other area schools. Thus, the artist might play one or more schools in the same area on the same weekend.

"I'm called by my booking agent and he tells me, 'They're coming through,'" Guerriero said. "We talk to people around campus to get an idea how the band would go over and then we either put in an offer or bag it."

Guerriero said that, due to scheduling problems, the SAB has had to turn down offers from acts such as Modern English, the Alarm and Simple Minds. Others, such as John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, were rejected due to lack of student interest.

Upcoming events include a spring concert on the Colonnade set for May 17 featuring Heinsohn and Day. In addition, efforts are underway to schedule a fall concert during fraternity rush in order to bring the whole student body together.

"The first semester, we budgeted roughly half (\$20,000) of the money given us, and only spent \$15,000. So we're doing well. We're making money while providing diverse entertainment. All that comes from is good budgeting," Guerriero said.

Procurement called top budget concern

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

What makes a sane man pay hundreds of dollars for a hammer?

A panel discussion on the defense procurement practices to be held in Lee Chapel all day tomorrow will try to answer that question.

The importance of the topic lies mainly in the fact that procurement consumes over 1/3 of the \$300 billion Department of Defense budget, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

"Scandals in the last four to five years have shown that the procurement process has gotten out of hand," Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff said.

Mollenhoff, who has investigated problems of the procurement pro-

cess, added that "disregard for conflict of interest laws made it difficult for the DOD to get effective bidding processes."

The discussion panel comprises seven men who Mollenhoff said he thinks will present a "good, balanced" discussion of the topic and allow students to "hear every view of the procurement problem."

Among those panelists will be Undersecretary of the Army James R. Ambrose, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Everett Pyatt and U.S. Reps. Denny Smith, R-Ore., and James Kolbe, R-Ariz.

A spokesman for Pyatt, Lt. Col. Jose Alonzo, said the discussion will give the Navy a "great opportunity to present its views to a different audience."

Alonzo agreed that the procurement issue is the "most important

item as the budget process is being scrutinized by Congress."

Alonzo said the "taxpayer is getting his or her money's worth through the Navy," and that all the bad press the Defense Department has gotten about \$500 hammers and \$700 coffee pots actually only represents a "small percentage" of the spending the department does.

While Alonzo added that the Navy is "trying to get the most out of its money," Mollenhoff countered by saying that "conflicts of interest between the defense industries and the DOD have permeated the whole system."

A 10:30 a.m. discussion tomorrow will inspect the problems in the procurement process, and a 2 p.m. discussion will explore possible solutions in the future. The public is invited.

Faculty vote to decide UC's fate

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

The University Council passed a motion at its April 2 meeting that may lead to its dissolution. The faculty will have to approve the decision at its May 5 meeting.

Some confusion resulted from the UC vote because some members, including Executive Committee President John Lewis and Vice President Andrew Caruthers, thought the UC had the power to dissolve itself and didn't need faculty approval.

According to UC Chairman David Sprunt, changes have to be made in

the makeup of the Student Affairs Committee before the UC can be disbanded.

Last year's SAC was given what used to be the UC's responsibility of hearing appeals from the Student Control Committees and the Interfraternity Council.

SAC is currently made up of the presidents of the student body, the Student Bar Association President, the chairman of the SCC, the president of the IFC, the head dormitory counselor, two deans and three elected faculty members.

The proposed changes would replace the heads of the IFC, SCC and the dorm counselors with three

elected members.

At Monday's EC meeting, Sprunt said the heads of the SCC and the IFC now have the power to vote twice on cases: when they come before their committees and again when they are appealed to the SAC. According to the UC proposal, the SCC chairman and IFC president would remain on SAC as non-voting members.

Sprunt said of the UC, "When it was first started, it was pretty vital, but recently it's had powers delegated away from it."

Other problems that Sprunt noted were that "not too many of the people on the committee want to be there" and "the committee is too large."

NEWS BRIEFS

Senft defeats Pyle to become first woman EC member

Staff Reports

First-year law student Louise P. Senft defeated classmate Markham S. Pyle in an election for next year's law school Executive Committee representatives, becoming the first woman to serve on the committee.

Second-year law student James N.L. Humphreys defeated incumbent representative William D. Thompson for the post of third year representative next year.

Second-year student Dayton P. Haigney III of Wayland, Mass., was elected president of the Student Bar Association, the official who presides over student body honor hearings, commonly known as "open honor trials."

Senft lives in Lexington with her husband, William W. Senft, this year's first-year law representative to the EC. He did not seek re-election but was voted SBA treasurer.

Pyle, from Crosby, Texas, graduated from the Commerce School in 1984.

Student Bar Association President Julie L. Gregory declined to release a numerical breakdown of the April 11 runoff vote.

Humphreys, of Wise, Va., graduated from the Commerce School in 1984 and was a member of Chi Psi social fraternity. Thompson, of Boca Raton, Fla., graduated from the College in 1984 and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

In other election results, second-year student

Cartledge of Lexington was voted SBA vice president and classmate David N. Baker of Baltimore was elected SBA secretary.

Wendy's reports sign theft

A sign was taken Sunday from the Wendy's fast food restaurant on East Nelson Street. A Wendy's employee reported that a man who appeared to be a student took the sign, valued at \$100, on his way out of the restaurant.

Ring-tum Phi editors win awards

Ring-tum Phi Executive Editor Mike Allen and Sports Editor Mike Stachura recently won two journalism awards.

Stachura received a \$300 scholarship for a sixth-place award in the Hearst Foundation's Sportswriting competition. A matching grant has also been awarded to Washington and Lee.

Allen won second place in the spot news category at the Society of Professional Journalists' Region 2 Conference last weekend.

Former senator to teach at W&L

Former U.S. Sen. William B. Spong Jr. will teach a course next fall on the subject of law and society with special attention to legal ethics.

The seminar, which will be open to juniors and seniors, will cover such topics as the history and

development of professional codes for lawyers, external pressures on the American legal profession and alternatives to adversary systems for resolving disputes.

Spong retired this year from the deanship of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law at William and Mary. He was appointed dean in 1976 following a career of public service in the Virginia House of Delegates and the U.S. Senate.

He has taught at the Woodrow Wilson Center of the University of Virginia School of Law and at the University of Richmond, and he serves on the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Air Force Academy and the Naval Academy. A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Coif, Phi Alpha Delta, and Phi Kappa Alpha.

SAB to show rafting slides

A slide presentation on whitewater rafting will be shown tonight as a preview to the Student Activities Board's May 4 rafting trip, which can be signed up for at the presentation.

Thomas Wagner, general manager of North American River Runners, which will guide the rafters on their trip down the New River, will make the presentation tonight at 7 in the Student Center.

The normally \$68-per-person trip will cost \$44 per person and is open to anyone. Senior John McCaffery, who is organizing the trip with the SAB, said about 20 people have expressed interest in the trip, and a tentative limit

of 35 has been set, although that could be increased to 70 if there is enough interest.

Interested students must attend tonight's slide show to pay a deposit fee, McCaffery said.

A bus will leave for the New River at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, May 4, and will return around 9 p.m. Lunch will be provided, as will wet suits if the water is cold. Kegs will be offered after the rafting. No rafting experience is necessary.

Eight-person rafts will make the 15-mile trip down the New River with one professional guide per raft.

Seniors receive ROTC honors

Art Kandarian, a senior from Cumberland, R.I., was awarded the university saber as the recipient of the Washington and Lee Corps of Cadets Outstanding Cadet Award as elected by the members of W&L's ROTC unit.

Kandarian received the saber from University President John D. Wilson during the annual ROTC President's Day Awards Ceremony in Lee Chapel on Wednesday, April 2.

Senior Ken Lindeman of Atlanta, Ga., won the Major Ronald O. Scharnberg Memorial Award, presented to the cadet who most nearly typifies the Washington and Lee tradition of the citizen-soldier-scholar. The award is presented in memory of Maj. Ronald Oliver Scharnberg, a 1963 W&L graduate who was killed in action.

Senior P.J. Ierardi of Philadelphia, Pa., received the George C. Marshall ROTC Award as the cadet who demonstrates the leadership and scholastic qualities that epitomized Gen. Marshall's career.

Worldwide discussion to air here

Staff Report

A former member of the National Security Council, the director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency and a defense adviser to the British government will be among the panelists in five countries for a live, satellite video conference that will be shown at Washington and Lee Saturday.

The program, which was organized by The Christian Science Monitor in an effort to identify and discuss "the major issues confronting mankind in the remainder of the 20th century," can be seen from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium of the University Library.

Called "The Role of the Broadcast Media in Reporting Major World Issues," the symposium will include presentations on East-West relations, terrorism, relations between the two hemispheres and the impact of technology on the future.

Following the satellite program, a discussion will be moderated by Journalism Professor John K. Jennings, the chairman of the Journalism and Communications Department, which is sponsoring the presentation.

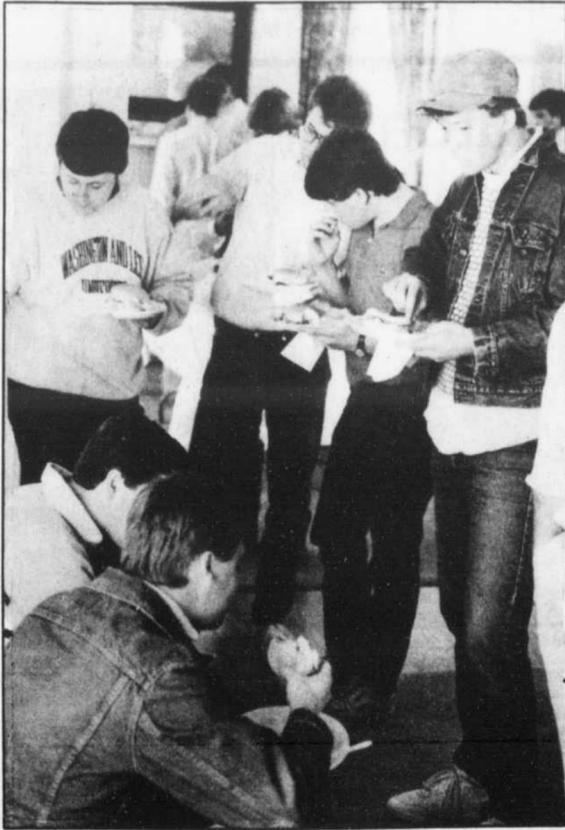
Anchoring the video conference from Boston are Rob Nelson, the Monitor's editor of television broadcasting; Earl Foell, the Monitor's editor in chief; Richard Nennemann, the Monitor's director of publishing; and John Parrot, the Monitor's executive producer of radio broadcasting.

From Vienna, "The East-West Confrontation" will be discussed by: Elizabeth Pond, the Monitor's Bonn correspondent and author of a book on the Soviet Union, where she formerly was stationed; Dr. Hans Blix, director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency; and Richard C. Hottelet, long-time CBS News United Nations correspondent.

From Ditchley Park, England, "Ambient Violence, Low-Level Conflicts and Terrorism" will be covered by: David Winder, the Monitor's United Kingdom correspondent; Lincoln Bloomfield, political science professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and former deputy assistant secretary of state and former member of the National Security Council; and Brigadier Kenneth Hunt, defense commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation and defense adviser to the British government.

In Brasilia, Brazil, "Relations Between Countries of the Northern and Southern Hemispheres" will be the topic for: David Willis, the Monitor's senior international television correspondent and former Monitor Third World correspondent, and Georgie Anne Geyer, a syndicated columnist, "Washington Week in Review" panelist and former correspondent in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

And Kyoto, Japan, will be the site for a discussion on "The Uses and Misuses of Science and Technology" among: Takashi Oka, a Monitor overseas correspondent stationed in Tokyo and formerly based in Peking, Moscow, Paris and London; former NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman; Eugene Skolnikoff, MIT political science professor and director of the school's Center for International Studies and former White House science policy adviser; and Tokyo University sociology professor Chie Nakane.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Students in the recent phonathon attend a thank-you party

Mollenhoff studies Soviet media

By PETER BOATNER
Staff Reporter

While the rest of us were sunning in Florida or sitting at home with the parents, Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff spent the break in a different climate — the Soviet Union, where he was part of a group looking into the role of the news media there.

"Everyone should plan a trip to Russia before April 15, because then you'll pay your taxes willingly," joked Mollenhoff, who returned from his 12-day trip on April 14.

Although the climate in the Soviet Union is as cold temperature-wise as it is for a free press, Mollenhoff said he thinks the system has become a little more open in recent years.

Mollenhoff visited Russia as a member of the Georgetown Group, an international organization of editors, publishers and reporters, most of whom are politically conservative.

Other members of the group included former U.S. ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and former Washington governor Dixie Lee Ray, as well as various television and print journalists from several countries.

Mollenhoff is a former Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter for The Des Moines Register.

The Georgetown Group met in

Moscow with the heads of the Soviet news agency Tass, the newspaper Pravda and Moscow Radio and TV.

The group also spoke with American officials at the embassy in Moscow, traveled to Leningrad for discussions with American officials there, and traveled to Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia near the Caspian Sea. Mollenhoff was escorted by a travel guide at all times, though he could have traveled by himself.

Mollenhoff was in the Soviet Union for one month in 1961 and thinks that "things had improved just a little bit."

He also thinks new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has not really affected the system there.

"Gorbachev has changed the rhetoric, but his basic goals and views are the same. He came out of the system. He is, though, a little more open, a little more articulate."

This new openness, Mollenhoff thinks, is reflected in the fact that Soviet media leaders will now talk openly with the Western press. This represents "a step forward."

The Soviet journalists, including one man introduced as "the Russian Walter Cronkite," openly admit that their country has no freedom of the press, says Mollenhoff.

"They view their role as an instrumentality for the government, and they feel a responsibility to help

Contributions above average yet lagging behind leaders

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The percentage of Washington and Lee alumni who contribute to the University's Annual Fund lags behind schools recognized as leading the nation in alumni contribution rates as well as at two neighboring women's colleges. But W&L's participation rate is still above the national average, according to W&L development officials.

In any single year, an average of 38 percent of W&L alumni make a contribution to the Annual Fund. An advertisement in the January/February issue of the alumni magazine lists eight schools with over 50 percent contribution rates. Five of those had percentages over 60.

Of the other schools listed, the percentages of alumni contributing to similar funds ranged from a low of 52 percent at Middlebury College to Williams College's high of 66 percent. Also included were Amherst, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Pomona and Swarthmore colleges and Wesleyan University.

The Annual Fund accounts for about 10 percent of the University's operating budget that pays for day-to-day expenses. Money in the fund comes from contributions not only from alumni, but also from parents and friends of the University.

"Participation is not poor. It's above average," said Carter McNeese, author of the ad and director of the Annual Fund. "It's not where we want it to be. We have one of the better alumni funds in the country and we are on the threshold of being one of the best."

Calling W&L an "ambitious and competitive school," Farris Hotchkiss, director of development, said, "In our minds, we are the academic peers of the schools listed in the ad.... We are challenging our alumni to support Washington and Lee in percentages similar to the schools listed."

Comparisons with surrounding private colleges show W&L trailing Sweet Briar College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Both had participation rates in the middle 50s. W&L ranked higher than Roanoke College and Mary Baldwin College. Figures for Hollins College, Hampden-Sydney College and Lynchburg College were unavailable.

Nationally, Washington and Lee ranks above average for all private schools. Figures compiled by the Council for Financial Aid to Education for 1983-84 show that the national average is 20 percent. For schools of similar size, the national percentage is 27.

In terms of average gift, W&L alumni donated an average of \$215.

Nationally, the average gift was about \$113. The gift at schools of similar size averaged \$112.

Hotchkiss warned that participation figures are not the best ones to make comparisons with because of differences in just whom each school solicits. W&L solicits almost all its alumni. Other schools, for various reasons, do not.

"The participation thing is something that can be manipulated," he said.

This year, contributions and the number of donors participating in the Annual Fund are headed toward a record. As of Monday, the fund stood at \$1.25 million, about \$210,000 ahead of last year. The number of donors is up by about 700, to 5,122.

That money has been solicited by class agents, alumni who volunteer to raise money from their classmates. The recently completed student phonathon raised \$125,700, up 13 percent from last year. With the fund drive nearing its June 30 deadline and \$1.4 million goal, a direct mail campaign will begin soon.

Increases in the numbers of givers and in total gifts indicate that this year will "undeniably represent progress toward our goal" of joining the nation's best, Hotchkiss said.

He is convinced that the most crucial factor in fund-raising is the loyalty of alumni, he said.

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Drugs

Continued from Page 1

a situation for which they were unprepared.

Mann said later that motions such as Read's and one Mann made earlier in the day are more common in district court, where proceedings are less formal than they are in higher courts.

Mann entered a motion to suppress evidence obtained by the Lexington Police Department in what Mann said was a "warrantless search" of the apartment of Michaud and Culnane. Mann said Hess agreed to hear that motion as part of the preliminary hearing.

Lexington police officers had several bags in court Tuesday containing evidence in the case that earlier had been identified as a plastic bag containing less than half an ounce of marijuana and drug par-

aphernalia, which police have said includes "a couple of bong and a couple of pipes."

No date was set Tuesday for the continuation of the preliminary hearing, which was postponed twice from the original date of February.

The misdemeanor charge of marijuana possession carries a possible penalty of up to 12 months in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both.

Cocaine possession carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail.

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Applications are due in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center by noon, Friday, April 25. Applicants should be available for interviews Sunday and Monday, April 27 and 28.

Oil cheaper but not easier to buy

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — With crude oil prices down to about \$12 or \$13 a barrel, why not buy one?

The steep drop in oil prices seems to offer a cut-rate chance to become a Texas oilman or oilwoman, albeit in a small way.

Black gold. Texas tea. Your own barrel of it.

Can anybody buy a single barrel of oil? Apparently not for \$12.

This is an exercise for people who are, let's say, oil illiterate — those who believe that gasoline pumps sprout where oil has been struck and that leaded and unleaded gushers are found side-by-side.

The first lesson is that a barrel of oil does not include a barrel. It is simply a measurement — 42 gallons. Oil is not loaded into barrels.

"That was something out of the 19th century," said John Cassel of the Texas Oil Marketers Association.

So, the first step is to get a barrel.

But, you can't get into the oil-buying business unless you sign in at the Texas Railroad Commission as an oil purchaser.

"You'll probably have to hire a lawyer," said John Leonard, an Austin oil producer.

Once you fill out the forms, you have to notify the commission about your intended purchase. Commission spokesman Brian Schaible said you could either file in writing or attend the monthly "oil allowable" hearing at which the big oil companies announce how many thousands of barrels per day they intend to buy.

"The law and our rules say you have to tell us when you are going to buy oil and how much. If it's a one-time, one-barrel thing, we would probably not be overzealous in

rushing out to advise you of your rights," Schaible said.

Step 2 is finding your oil.

Contrary to popular belief among the oil illiterate, crude is not sold at West Texas roadside stands the way watermelons are sold in East Texas.

"Really the most practical thing would be to go to a refinery and buy a barrel before they refine it," Schaible advised.

Who would be willing to dish up a single barrel?

"We'd be happy to sell you 100,000 barrels. Would you like to buy 100,000 barrels?" Conoco Inc. spokesman Tom DeCola replied.

"You could talk to an independent producer but he wouldn't have the means of metering one barrel to you. I would think it would probably cost you a lot more than \$12," said Spencer Falls at JM Petroleum Corp. in Austin.

Austin producer J.A. Spiller also tried to help. "To buy one barrel of oil? You can probably buy a barrel from anybody in the field, if the lease is not under contract to sell to somebody else," he said.

Most of it apparently is under contract.

The best advice, from Julian Martin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, was to call a "reclaimer" who refilters dirty oil, to see about a single barrel. Buying fresh crude would be a "rather substantial problem," he said.

"It's going to cost you about \$300 to get going with it," Martin said.

Charles Ratliff, an Austin oil producer, said the process could be simple — if you know where to go.

"You go right to the wellhead where they have the big tanks, stick your barrel under the little spigot and they'll turn it on," he said.

But he added: "Nobody would do it for 12 bucks."

Libya

Continued from Page 1

justified.

Ferguson said that with the changing world and increased terrorism, the United States has to make a change in the way it thinks and acts toward terrorism.

"Terrorism is no longer a small faction trying to sway the local government or to change some minor issue," he said.

"Terrorism as a whole has fully emerged as a definitive weapon that can enable nations with inferior military forces to gain a degree of strategic equality with the world's major industrial powers," he said. "Terrorism is an alternative to the acquisition of nuclear weapons."

He added that despite last week's attack on Libya, terrorism will increase and will most likely occur in the United States itself.

"I think we're naive to think that it's not going to happen in America," Ferguson said. "There's going to be more and more."

Yet, he feels the attack will create a struggle within Khadafy's government that will topple him from power.

"In the long term, what we're hoping for is that Khadafy's officers and people within Libya will see that he is not the great man that he would like to be," he said. "The last thing we want to do is kill him — that was not part of the plan — because then he becomes a martyr."

Ferguson said the United States had exhausted all other possibilities available after support for economic and diplomatic sanctions against Libya was denied by many European countries.

Ferguson made it clear that his statements were his

views and not necessarily the opinions of the ROTC department or the U.S. Army.

Politics Professor Milton Colvin contends that although the attack may have been a blunder in terms of world opinion, the United States should have done more damage to military bases in Libya.

Colvin said the United States is hurting itself politically by taking action which displeases its European allies under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The first goal of the Soviet Union is to separate America off from its European allies," Colvin said. "Therefore, every policy position in the United States should avoid playing into the Russian hands."

"The decision to attack may have been the wrong decision because it runs the risk of further alienating our European allies," Colvin said.

"On the other hand, you can't become so totally hostile to European allies that you are unable to move," he added. "You cannot surrender your sovereignty, nor can you surrender your maneuverability to an alliance."

Colvin added that although the United States should not single out Khadafy for assassination, there should be increased strikes against military bases in Libya. If Khadafy is killed in one of these attacks, he said, that would be a consequence of the action.

"I wish we had gone in with more force and destroyed the bases and killed Khadafy," Colvin said.

Colvin said the air raid on Libya will increase terrorism because "terror begets terror, violence begets violence."

"I would think it's fairly likely that we will see some sort of terroristic activity against Americans in Europe or perhaps right here at home," he added.

"I believe that the president was justified in doing what he did," Colvin concluded. "I believe probably it was the best thing he could do, even though I think we will get more terrorism rather than less terrorism," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

Students who fail a course in the spring term of their graduating year are not permitted a re-examination during that term. Such a student is entitled to a special examination during the subsequent fall session on not more than two courses. Unless enrolled as a student during the subsequent session, the student taking such a re-examination is required to pay a special fee of \$10. The course grade upon re-examination cannot exceed "D," according to Registrar D. Scott Dittman.

"Bridge Over the River Kwai," a 1957 U.S. film, will be shown

tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 203 of Reid Hall. The cinematograph spectacle, a winner of seven Oscars, has Alec Guinness portraying a British military leader's transmutation of national into personal strategic goals.

"A Summer To Remember," a 1960 film from the Soviet Union, will be shown at 7:30 tomorrow night in Commerce School Room 327. The film marks the Soviets' first major "pure" entertainment film for the foreign market. It reconstructs social reality from a five-year-old's viewpoint as he adjusts to difficult changes in family roles.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy has two scholarships available to Washington and Lee women for \$1,000 and \$300 for next

school year. The \$300 scholarship is also open to men. Applicants must be lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Washington Hall.

The University Library has raised its fine for overdue books that have been recalled from 25 cents a day to \$1 a day.

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Treasurer

Continued from Page 1

were at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Epley said Wilson was mainly responsible for Broomall's selection.

Besides sound business skills, Epley said, a successful treasurer must also be a good personnel manager and be able to "get along with students, faculty and colleagues."

"There were 120 people who applied" for the position, which was advertised in The Chronicle of Higher Education, Epley said.

Five of the candidates were asked to the campus for interviews with

Epley, Wilson and several other administrators.

Epley called Broomall "an experienced, mature person" and said he will do a good job.

Broomall said he will come to Lexington in mid-June and will work for several weeks with Epley to get acquainted with the system at W&L.

Broomall said he announced last fall that he was leaving William & Mary and was excited when he saw the opportunity to work at W&L. He said that after working in several public institutions, he wanted to move into the private sector.

Describing himself as "team-oriented," Broomall said he enjoyed meeting Epley's staff and is looking forward to working with them.

"I don't want to upset anything" by altering W&L's system right away, he said.

Broomall has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Glassboro State College and a doctorate in educational administration from Virginia Tech.

Broomall worked at Virginia Tech from 1974 to 1982. Prior to that he was the registrar at Gloucester County College in New Jersey and the acting director of computer services at his alma mater. He also served six years in the United States Air Force.

Broomall and his wife, Donna, have two sons, Jeff, 17, a junior in high school, and Todd, 11, who is in fifth grade.

EC

Continued from Page 1

definite possibility — absolutely."

"That's something we want to avoid, but it's a fact of life," he said, adding that no such charges are being considered in the Martin case.

"I use the fact of compounding, misprisoning and obstruction of justice not as a threat," Sutton added, "but rather to emphasize the seriousness of such acts."

The police chief said that other incidents involving the EC in recent years may have raised similar concerns, but he declined to be specific.

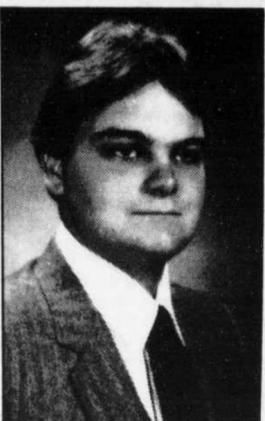
Obstruction of justice is a misdemeanor carrying a possible penalty of a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both, and concealing and compounding a felony are both misdemeanors punishable by up to six months in jail, a \$500 fine or both.

Lewis said that until this month, if an honor case carried criminal implications, the student was charged before authorities were notified "so that the policies of the White Book can be followed closely."

In the wake of the Martin case, Lewis said, "we now turn over the evidence simultaneously" with charging or as soon thereafter as possible.

"If a law has been broken, when a student is charged with an honor violation, copies of all materials are immediately given to the police after charging," Lewis explained.

"In many cases, the proper authorities already know [about a criminal case] — in many cases, they come to us," he continued. "Usually when a law has been broken, it's brought to our attention by [University or law-enforcement] officials rather than students."



WILLIAM P. MARTIN II

On what basis was the change in procedure made? "To be perfectly honest, it was the personal feeling that I did not want to impede the progress of our criminal justice system," the president said.

"We enjoy an outstanding relationship with the police," Lewis added. "We have cooperated as fully as possible, and they in turn have helped us a great deal. They are in a much better position because of their resources to help us out with complicated cases."

Sutton said police department relations with the EC indeed are improving from previous years. "I think our communication is getting better, especially the awareness of each other's problems," he explained.

"Apparently up until 18 months or two years ago, we had no communication at all," said Sutton, who became chief in May of 1983. "I think it has improved considerably since then."

Martin, 19, said from his Ohio home that he withdrew "for personal

reasons" and that although he has no plans to return to W&L, he is "in the process of continuing [my] education."

The check, according to the arrest warrant, was written by Helen J. Sandridge to Graham L. Moore Jr., whose signature Martin is accused of forging on Jan. 12.

Moore, a Rockbridge County resident, explained that the check was for services he rendered this winter on behalf of his employer, the Maury River Oil Co., a county heating business.

When Sandridge continued to be billed for the job after she had paid, she submitted her canceled check to the oil company. "I looked at it; it had been forged," Moore said.

The heating firm then contacted Dominion Bank in Lexington, on which the check was drawn.

"The only thing I was interested in was that Maury Oil Co. got their money," Moore said, adding that the bill now has been paid.

Sandridge, a Raphine resident, declined comment on the incident, and the Dominion branch manager, Robert W. Meador, said that because of customer confidentiality, he could not say how Martin obtained the check.

Forgery of a check with intent to defraud is a felony carrying a potential sentence of one to 10 years in prison, a fine of up to \$1,000 or both.

Meanwhile, Dean of Students Lewis G. John says the University has no general policy on handling disciplinary matters that involve possible criminal actions, but instead decides on cases individually.

He said the school does not "try to conceal" any evidence, and usually acts "after the trial is held so the information is better available.

"The real question," John added, "is the timing of it and who should act first."

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Lax flip flops; top D-III foe next

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Washington and Lee lacrosse was in a good mood heading into exams and its spring break schedule of three games.

It took them until the end of break before the Generals got back in that good mood, as W&L lost two of three games to put its record at 5-4.

When last we spoke, the Generals had just trounced our Lexington neighbors, VMI, by the score of 20-2. The victory put the Generals' record at 4-3, and head coach Dennis Daly felt the team was playing very well.

At that point, every W&L student was stocking up on suntan lotion and finalizing their travel itinerary. Well, almost everyone.

The Generals' spring athletes spent their break not in some exotic location improving their tan, but rather in the familiar surroundings of Lexington, Virginia improving their games.

W&L's first contest, against the Virginia Lacrosse Club, was played on April 12, 10 days after the Generals' defeat of VMI. The Generals lost the contest 11-9, but it did not count toward the season's record.

Four days later, W&L traveled to Ithaca, N.Y., to play the Cornell Big Red. It was not a pleasant experience.

Playing in the cold rain, Cornell scored on nine of their first 11 shots,

and jumped to a 18-0 halftime lead enroute to a 26-2 trouncing of the Generals, the worst defeat in W&L history.

But, according to Daly, the game was not without its bright spots. He pointed out that the teams played evenly in the third quarter.

After the disappointment in Ithaca, it must have felt good to return to the security of Wilson Field, where the Generals are 4-1 this year. Make that 5-1.

W&L rebounded from the Cornell loss in a convincing manner, blowing out Radford, 21-2, on Saturday.

This win marked the third time this season that the Generals have defeated their opponent by a margin of 18 goals or more, the other two being the 28-1 thrashing of Virginia Tech, and the VMI victory.

On Saturday, the Generals face the Shoremen of Washington College to begin a tough four-game stretch against ranked teams from both Division I and Division III.

The Shoremen are ranked No. 2 in Division III and hold an 8-3 record. But a closer look tells just how tough this team could be for the Generals.

Of the three losses that Washington College has suffered, two have been to Division I foes. They lost to No. 1-ranked Johns-Hopkins and No. 6-ranked Navy. The third loss was to the No. 1 ranked team in Division III, Hobart, a 16-13 winner over Division I's second-ranked team.

Last year, at Chestertown, Md., the Generals lost 14-13 in double overtime, reportedly one of the most exciting games in which the Generals have ever been involved.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

W&L's John Ware shoots past Radnor goalie Tony Salamone

Southern trip readies women for ODACs

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

After training for a week at Hilton Head, S.C., the Washington and Lee women's tennis team finished its regular season by splitting a pair of matches this week.

W&L's record now stands at 3-8 overall and 1-8 in the conference.

Yesterday, W&L defeated Southern Seminary for the second time this season to earn its third win of the year. The Lady Generals downed Southern Seminary, 6-3.

The win offset Monday's loss to

Bridgewater, in which the women were shutout, 9-0.

The Lady Generals had faced Bridgewater earlier this season at the Emory and Henry Invitational and despite losing 7-2 they avoided the shutout. Head coach Bill Washburn explained that the team might have been a bit too tired from their tough spring break practice schedule to match the performance that they registered earlier this season.

Although last week might have temporarily slowed the Generals on Monday, Washburn described last week as "perfect." Washburn said that his players "got up early, work-

ed hard, and really did a good job."

"I can tell that a lot of people improved," said the team's No. 1 singles player Bitsy Hopper, referring to progress that she and her teammates made last week.

After waking up at 6 a.m. the team was running on the beach by 6:45 and on the courts by 7:15. Following breakfast, a tennis pro offered instruction and drilled the team. Washburn said the women are now using many of these drills in their daily practices.

Rain forced the cancellation of the Generals' scheduled match against Armstrong College in Savannah, Ga.

The team, however, did play several pick up matches against area players.

While Hopper admits that the intense training has boosted the team's confidence, neither she nor Washburn say that they can accurately predict how the team will perform this weekend at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament this weekend at Hollins College.

Washburn did say that he does not expect the tournament committee to seed any of his players but he believes that the women will play better at the tournament than their season record indicates.



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Valerie Pierson returns forehand in yesterday's match

Track: another title?

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee track team, which came into this season as three-time Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor champions, will head to Roanoke College on Saturday in an attempt to duplicate its winter performance outdoors.

In preparation for the ODACs, the Generals competed in two non-conference meets, the Mt. St. Mary's Relays on April 19 and the Division II and III meet between Virginia schools at Hampton University on April 12.

Individuals who placed at the Mt. St. Mary's meet were Jim McLaughlin (second in the discus) and Tom Murray (sixth in the shot put). The mile relay team took sixth place with a time of 3:25.2, the best time in the ODAC this season.

At the Division II and III meet, the Generals experienced more individual success. Of the 11 W&L representatives, six scored. McLaughlin and Murray again placed, taking second in the discus and fourth in the shot, respectively. John Carder was third in the pole vault and teammate Rob Williamson was fourth in the same event. Richard Moore placed fourth in the 1500.

The Generals will go into Saturday's ODAC Championships less than healthy. Injuries to Bill Rhinehart and John Burlingame, while not debilitating, will leave the team at less than 100 percent. Both Rhinehart and Burlingame said they expect to compete.

Aldridge called the meet a "toss-up," but said that he likes W&L's chances. He added that Lynchburg and Bridgewater are also capable of taking the title.



Jim McLaughlin is not short on effort in discus

Linksters take second, win match, on a roll as ODAC tourney nears

By MIKE SHADY
Staff Reporter

With the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament just around the corner, the Washington and Lee men's golf team had some impressive performances this past week.

The Generals began their preparations for the ODAC championships with a second-place tie in the Georgetown Hoya Open over the weekend. W&L finished in a tie with ODAC rival Randolph-Macon. Both schools finished with two-day totals of 647, six strokes behind the winner, George Washington. Roanoke, Lynchburg and Bridgewater — all ODAC squads — finished 15, 36 and 77 strokes behind the Yellow Jackets and Generals.

W&L was led during the weekend by John Gammage's two-round total of 158 and Chip Gist's 160.

"We were happy with the way we

played, especially coming off of the break," head coach Buck Leslie said.

"It was just a super golf course."

The Generals continued their fine-tuning by easily defeating Bridgewater 322-334 yesterday on the road.

According to Leslie, it was "not a good scoring day" due to the temperatures, but this did not deter W&L. Captain Greg Wheeler and Gist (79) tied for scoring honors as the Generals gained even more momentum going into next week's all-important championship.

"That's been our goal all season long, to win the ODACs, and although at the start of the season I didn't think we could do it, I feel we have a chance," Leslie said.

The tournament will be next Monday and Tuesday at the Ivy Hill Golf Club in Lynchburg.

"Golf's a streaky game, and right now I feel that with the way we are playing, we have a shot at winning it all."



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By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L No. 2 singles player Roby Mize launches into a serve

Netmen look for second straight title; team, players among nation's best

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team gave further evidence this past week on its annual trip to Florida that the Generals are an improved team from a year ago, and they will be a team to be contended with at the national tournament.

The Generals, whose record now stands at 13-7, have moved up in the Division III national rankings, jumping up to No. 5 in the latest poll.

In Florida last week, W&L routed both Stetson and the University of Central Florida by 9-0 margins. The Generals' third win came in their 7-2 victory over the Florida Institute of Technology.

The losses for the Generals came from National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics power Flagler (5-4) and Division II Rollins (6-3).

In the tight match with Flagler, the NIAA's seventh-ranked team, W&L was unable to get the fifth win, which would have given the Generals the overall victory. Both sophomore Chris Wiman at No. 4 and the No. 1 doubles team of sophomores David McLeod and Jack Messerly came up short in three-set losses.

Against Rollins, a squad that defeated W&L last year by an 8-1 score, wins in singles came from freshman Bobby Matthews at No. 3 (0-6, 6-3, 6-4) and Messerly at No. 5 (6-3, 5-7, 6-3). The Generals third victory came from the No. 2 doubles team of Matthews and junior Roby Mize.

Though head coach Gary Franke expressed disappointment over the close losses, he said, "I thought we got some good individual play. We had super performances from Jack Messerly, who went 5-0 on the trip, and Bobby Matthews, who went 4-1."

Messerly commented on the team's two losses, "We were in both matches and we definitely could have beaten Flagler. Last year we weren't even in the match with Rollins — this year we definitely were."

On Wednesday, the Generals defeated Division I George Mason, 8-1, a team that handed W&L a 6-3 defeat a year ago. No. 1 singles player McLeod suffered the only individual loss.

In addition to the team's No. 5 national ranking, singles players McLeod, Mize and Matthews were placed among the top 50 Division III players. McLeod is 16th, Mize is 36th and Matthews is 45th.

In doubles, the W&L teams of McLeod-Messerly and Mize-Matthews are ranked 15th and 22nd, respectively.

This weekend the Generals will serve as host for the 10th Old Dominion Athletic Conference tennis championships. The Generals, who have won six of the nine previous conference crowns, are the defending champions, having won eight of nine flights at Lynchburg a year ago.

W&L returns four singles champions: McLeod, Messerly, Mize and captain Scott Adams. Also, all four plus Wiman were part of champion doubles teams.

"We hope to be successful in all the flights, Frame said.

The preliminary rounds will take place Friday and the semi-final and final round play in all nine flights will be set for Saturday. Play begins both days at 9 a.m.

Money (again): the root of evil



TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

....With all the hubbub about how much Joe College Athlete is getting paid to attend the university/football team of his choice, one has to wonder why so much of those in the sportsworld now are praising the prize money that the Boston Athletic Association paid to its winners and various runners-up in Monday's Boston Marathon.

One has to wonder what purpose the word "amateur" serves today, when the International Olympic Committee is content to classify tennis players under the age of 21 as "amateurs."

One has to wonder — when Rob de Castella waltzes off with 60 grand and a new Mercedes for running a race that used to be run for little more than a laurel wreath and a pot of baked beans — if the amateur athlete is dead as far as international competition is concerned.

What's the big deal? you ask. We all know these guys and ladies were getting all sorts of payoffs under the table. Why not legitimize the questionable practice?

The Boston Athletic Association had been belligerent about not offering prize money for its amateur race. But that feistiness got a reality come-uppance when everybody in the marathoning world began to forego Beantown for London or Chicago or Los Angeles, international marathons that were offering the big bucks.

Quoted in Monday's Washington Post, BAA administrator Guy Morse said the pressure to switch rather than fight became too great.

"There were signs out there — the [elite] athletes weren't coming here. There was media pressure. I think if everybody [in the BAA] had their druthers and the world was the way it once was, there wouldn't be prize money."

"But there was just no way."

I'm going to have to be the misguided dreamer and say that it's a crying shame that Mr. Morse and the BAA thought there was just no way, or rather not because they thought that, but because amateur prize money is the only way it can be.

Somewhere along the way amateur sports — just like sports in general — has become a bit too self important. Somehow the old athletes were better athletes. Sure they couldn't run as fast or jump as high. But then they didn't need to have someone dangle a Mercedes 190 in front of them just to get them to show up at a race.

Now, I'm not saying everything was sweetness and light in the old days. But the athletes then were something more akin to what we all used to call amateur athletes than anything Rob de Castella could ever be. Can you imagine de Castella having to work at a steel mill just to afford his sport? Yet, that's how it used to be.

My point is that the change in attitude that allowed the Chicago Big Bucks Marathon to exist and others to follow suit — thus establishing marathon-running as a legitimate occupation for the 1980s career man or woman — is a detrimental one, detrimental because when one goes looking for that athlete who's just competing for the fun of it, one has to wonder if such a thing exists independent of the dollar sign anymore....

....Back home again on the Colonnade, it's ODAC championships week for men's tennis, women's tennis, track and field, golf and baseball. I'll be bold and say all but women's tennis have legitimate shots at conference crowns, especially given baseball's late-season heroics a year ago.... The lacrosse debacle in Cornell over break was a bit scary for this corner. Saturday's contest with the No. 2 Division III team in the nation (No. 1, if you disregard the Hobart program, which may as well be Division I) Washington College should be the best (read: closest) game of the season. In any case, what happens Saturday and during the rest of the season speaks volumes about the future of lacrosse at W&L....

....Finally, can you help me out on this one? Something called the Birmingham Stallions is thinking about drafting Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson. Oh, now I remember, they're with that cancelled ABC mini-series "The USFL." I knew it was a joke of some kind....



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

ERIC ACRA

'Disappointed' EMC loss clouds baseball playoff picture

By CHARLEST. GAY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball squad dropped a 7-6 decision to Eastern Mennonite yesterday in Harrisonburg and in the process may have also lost its chance at a home-field berth in the upcoming Old Dominion Athletic Conference playoffs.

The loss drops the Generals to 6-8 in the conference, 6-11-1 overall, and basically tarnished the effects of Saturday's doubleheader sweep of Maryville, one of W&L's best outings of the year.

The Maryville wins came after a pair of close defeats conference-leading earlier in the week (a 7-6 loss to ODAC No. 2 team Lynchburg and a 6-4 loss to conference leader Bridge-water) and put W&L in fourth place in the ODAC.

A victory over Eastern Mennonite would have guaranteed the Generals the home-field advantage for the first

round of the ODAC championships. The Generals must now await the outcome of Saturday's Emory and Henry-Hampden-Sydney twinbill to determine whether they will still finish fourth. A win in one of the games by Emory and Henry will keep W&L in fourth place.

Head coach Jim Murdock was understandably frustrated by the loss to EMC. "We're very upset and disappointed," he said. "We hit the ball well enough to win, but not when we needed to."

The Generals amassed 14 hits against the Royals but stranded a staggering 15 runners on base, leaving the bases loaded twice. Murdock also blamed poor defense for the loss.

Carter Stuart was tagged with the loss for the Generals.

Bill Schoettelkotte led the Generals' scoring punch with a two-run homer.

The W&L loss was a surprise in light of last weekend's events against Maryville. Eric Acra picked up the win in the first game of the doubleheader with the Scots. Stuart, playing centerfield, contributed two hits to the W&L cause and also scored the winning run. Stuart was just as strong on defense, throwing out the tying run at the plate.

Chris Cunningham picked up the save for W&L.

In Game 2, Schoettelkotte hurled the Generals' first shutout of the season, a 3-0 whitewash. The win raised his record to 3-3. Shortstop Harry Halpert and third baseman Milam Turner each picked up a pair of hits for W&L. Tom Mack added a run-saving, diving catch in right field to preserve the shutout.

Murdock assessed the Generals' chances at the upcoming ODAC tournament in this way: "We'll have to regroup and be ready for whatever happens. We know we can beat anybody in the conference."

In shape? Here's two chances to prove it

ROTC sponsors May triathlon

The third annual Washington and Lee Triathlon, sponsored by the W&L Army ROTC department, has been set for Saturday, May 17, Armed Forces Day.

The triathlon, which features a three-quarter mile swim in W&L's Cy Twombly Pool, a 13-mile bike ride, and a 3.1-mile run, will begin at 9 a.m. In case of rain, the triathlon will be rescheduled for Saturday, May 24. The triathlon is open to all mem-

bers of the Lexington, Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute communities. Each participant must bring one support person with him or her in order to compete.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$8 for students and \$10 for adults is due on or before May 6. Applications can be picked up at the Warner Center or the ROTC building at Washington and Lee.

All participants will receive a Washington and Lee Triathlon T-shirt and all finishers will earn a certificate. Division awards will be presented to the top man and woman in each category.

Cancer Run '86 set for Sunday

The American Cancer Society's Cancer Run '86, which includes races of five kilometers, 10 kilometers, and a one-mile fun run/walk, is set to begin on Sunday. Registration for the event, billed as "A Run with George Cunningham," will be at noon that day at Wilson Field.

The fee is \$6 for the five-kilometer or the 10-kilometer run; there is no cost for the fun run/walk. The run will be held rain or shine.

The "fun run/walk" will begin at 1:30 at the W&L Law School and will run a half mile down the Woods Creek Trail and back to the Law School.

The five- and 10-kilometer races will begin at 1:45 at the Law School and will cover the Woods Creek trail, some paved roads through Lexington, the W&L campus, and the Virginia Military Institute post, and will finish at Wilson Field.

Maps and information for the Cancer Run '86 are available from Patti Ryan-Mandel at 463-9432 or Jim Dittrick at 463-3779.

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Bluegrass sparks Lime Kiln Arts Festival



Talk of the Town: Susie Gott, Eddie Adcock, Martha Adcock and Missy Raines

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Nashville-based bluegrass group Eddie Adcock and Talk of the Town will be featured at the first Lime Kiln Spring Festival this Saturday. The festival will take place at the Lime Kiln Road near Liberty Hall and will get underway at noon.

In addition to Talk of the Town will be performers Heinsohn and Day, Wildgrass and the Spring Group Hellbenders. Mike Seeger, brother of legendary folk singer Pete Seeger, will join the Hellbenders.

The festival is being sponsored by Lime Kiln Arts, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of the arts, and Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity of Washington and Lee. Burr

Datz, assistant proctor and member of Wildgrass, helped organize the festival and hopes to make it an annual event.

Talk of the Town features strong three- and four-part harmonies led by the vibrant lead vocals of Martha Adcock, wife of band leader Eddie Adcock. Eddie's banjo and lead acoustic guitar work is complemented by Susie Gott's fiddle playing and Missy Raines' driving acoustic bass lines.

Eddie Adcock has been a renowned name in the Bluegrass world since the 1950s. He played with Bill Monroe and Max Wiseman but is probably most noted as the catalyst of the ground-breaking original Country Gentlemen.

In addition, Adcock was the first internationally acclaimed five-string

bluegrass banjoist to appear at Carnegie Hall.

Beginning in 1971, Eddie and his wife began II Generation, an innovative progressive bluegrass group which lasted for nearly a decade. Later, Eddie served as band director for country singer David Allen Coe.

The Adcocks added Raines, formerly of the Virginia-based group Cloud Valley, on acoustic bass and Gott, the 1985 Bluegrass Fiddle Champion of Fiddler's Grove, N.C., on fiddle and vocals to form Talk of the Town.

Tickets are \$5. Festival-goers are invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

A rain date of April 27 has been set. Proceeds from the festival will go to Lime Kiln Arts and a local charity yet to be announced.

Artist Sally Johnson takes East and mixes with West

By MARK TRAINER
Staff Reporter

"Planes and Passages," an exhibit by artist Sally Johnson, will be featured in the duPont Art Gallery until May 8.

Johnson describes her use of large panels of handmade paper with copper wire configurations as a combination of Western science and Eastern aesthetics. Her synthesis of computer graphic technology and the ancient art of handcrafting paper was the subject of a public television documentary, "Tradition, Technology and Transformation: Works by Sally Johnson," that aired through-

out her home state of Alabama last year.

Johnson visited Washington and Lee Tuesday for a slide presentation and reception in the duPont auditorium.

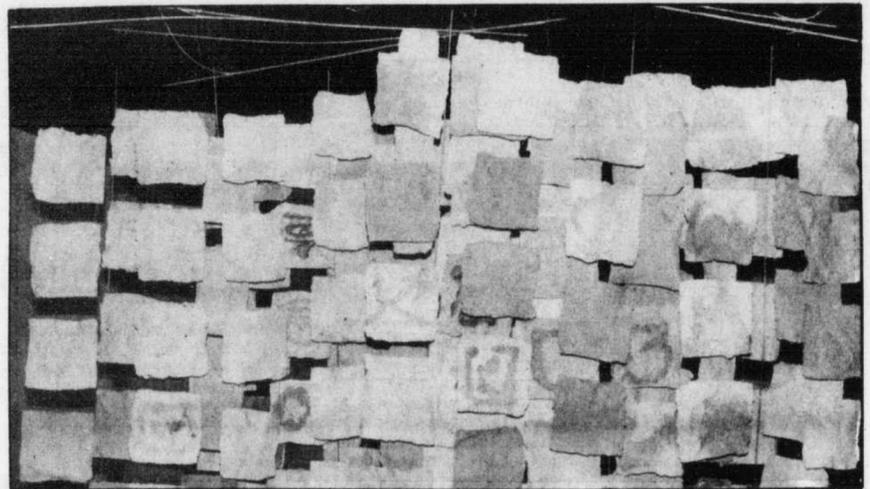
The techniques that Johnson uses in the crafting of her paper have been used in Japan for the last 1,300 years. After receiving a grant from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, she began to apply the modern art of computer graphics to this ancient practice. The result is work that emphasizes the basic elements of existence and the harmonious balance of the universe.

Johnson currently teaches papermaking and printmaking in her Bir-

mingham studio and at the Birmingham Museum of Art. Her work is included in that museum's collections as well as those of Auburn University, the University of Alabama and the University of Arkansas.

Johnson cites the work of Carl G. Jung and his theories of the collective unconscious, as well as primitive art and ancient mythology, as the strongest influences on her work.

The duPont exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



This work appears in the duPont Gallery exhibit "Planes and Passages"

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Japanese war views featured in film series

Staff Reports

A series of Japanese films produced between 1946 and 1968 depicting the Japanese views of World War II will be shown during the spring term. The film series, titled "World War II Through Japanese Popular Films," is sponsored by the East Asian Studies Program and is made possible by a grant from the Mellon Foundation.

The six films, which started Monday and will continue on consecutive

Monday evenings, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School. They are free to the public.

The first film, on April 21, was "Twenty-four Eyes," a 1954 film directed by Keisuke Kinoshita. One of the most popular of all Japanese films, "Twenty-four Eyes" chronicled the effects of the restrictions of government and war on the promising career of a schoolteacher from an Inland Sea village.

On April 28, "No Regrets for Our Youth," (1946, directed by Akira

Kurosawa) depicts the story of the daughter of a university professor in the 1930s who is courted by two of her father's students.

The third film, "Hoodlum Soldier" (1965), directed by Yasuzo Masumura, deals with the unusual relationship of a tough Tokyo gangster and an intellectual who share their hatred of the army.

On May 12, "Human Bullet" (1968, directed by Kihachi Okamoto) deals with the effects of the war upon the common man.

A soldier disguised as a Burmese

priest comes face to face with war's consequences in the moving film "Harp of Burma" (1956, directed by Kon Ichikawa), which will be shown on May 19.

The last film of the series, on May 26, "Women of the Night" (1948, directed by Kenji Mizoguchi), deals with the evils of prostitution and the harsh conditions many women faced in the years just after the war.

These films are also being shown as part of History 379, Seminar on Japan in World II, by Professor Roger B. Jeans Jr.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, April 24

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Energy and Entropy: Are We Living in Thermodynamic Sin?" 14th Annual Alumnus Visitor: Dr. Kurt Seidman '70, Chairman of Chemistry Dept. R-MWC. Room 401, Howe Hall.
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: "Bridge over the River Kwai." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Friday, April 25

Law School Classes End.
ALL DAY — MEN'S TENNIS: ODAC Tournament. W&L Courts.
ALL DAY — CONTACT '86 SYMPOSIUM: "The Procurement of America's Defense: 1966 and Beyond."
10:30 a.m. — CONTACT SYMPOSIUM: "The Present State of Affairs." Lee Chapel.
2 p.m. — CONTACT SYMPOSIUM: "Prospects for the Future." Lee Chapel.
7:30 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: "A Summer to Remember." Room 327, Commerce School.
9 p.m. — BAND: "The Stains" General Headquarters.

Saturday, April 26

Law School reading days begin.
ALL DAY — MEN'S TENNIS: ODAC Championships continue at W&L Tennis Courts
1 p.m. — JOURNALISM TELECONFERENCE: Northern Auditorium.
2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Washington College. Wilson Field.
8 p.m. — FAIR CONCERT: The Rockbridge Orchestra. Jackson Memorial Hall. VMI.

Sunday, April 27

1:30 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Christopher Newport. Smith Field.
1:30 p.m. — ROCKBRIDGE CANCER RUN: Wilson Field. (Registration begins at noon.)
3 p.m. — ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: USAF TAC Band. Lee Chapel Lawn.

Monday, April 28

4 p.m. — MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Turing Machines." Trevor Evans, Emory University. Room 6, Robinson Hall.
7 & 9:15 p.m. — WWII THROUGH JAPANESE FILM SERIES: "No Regrets for Our Youth." Room 327, Commerce School.

Wesley Volk of the University of Virginia medical school will be the second speaker in Washington and Lee's Robert Lee Telford Lecture Series. Volk will give a talk titled "Viruses, Cancer, and AIDS" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library. A reception will follow. On Tuesday at 3 p.m., Volk will deliver a seminar on "Molecular Biology of Bacterial Virulents" in Room 305 of Parnly Hall. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Rockbridge Artisans." Royster Lyle and Barbara Crawford. duPont Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 29

3 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Radford.
3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. VMI Smith Field.
3 p.m. — SEMINAR: "Molecular Biology of Bacterial Virulents." Wesley Volk, U. Va. Room 305, Parnly Hall.

Wednesday, April 30

3:30 p.m. — WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. JMU. Smith Field.
6 p.m. — PASSOVER DINNER: Evans Dining Hall. Reservations required by April 23. For information call 463-8788.
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: "The Bedford Incident." Room 327, Commerce School.
9 p.m. — BAND: "Wild Kingdom" GHQ. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Thursday, May 1

Dr. Edward J. Drea, a member of the faculty of the U.S. Army War College and Assistant Director for Historical Services at the U.S. Army Military History Institute, will present a slide lecture next Thursday, May 1. Titled "Life in the Japanese Imperial Army," the slide lecture will be in the University Library's Northern Auditorium and is open to the public free of charge.

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(EO/AA)