



The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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Advertising executive to speak

By DANA BOLDEN
Staff Reporter

Allen G. Rosenshine, who from April 27 until May 12 was chairman and chief executive officer of the world's largest advertising agency, will visit Washington and Lee on Tuesday for a series of speeches and class appearances.

Rosenshine headed the Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn advertising agency, which last month merged with Doyle Dane Bernbach and Needham Harper Worldwide to form an agency with annual billings of \$5.02 billion. The trade publication Advertising Age used phrases such as "The Big Bang" and "megadeal" to refer to the creation of the "mega-agency."

On Monday, however, the firm Saatchi & Saatchi acquired Ted Bates Worldwide to form an agency

See Executive, Page 4



By Cotton Puryear

Entertaining alumni

Washington and Lee alumni Roger Day (left) and Eric Heinsohn — better known as Heinsohn and Day — perform in front of Lee Chapel Saturday afternoon as part of Alumni Weekend. For other news about the weekend, see Page 3.

Tennis team takes second at nationals

By LEIF UELAND
and MIKE STACHURA
Staff Reporters

Sure, there is a tendency for a school newspaper to exaggerate the prowess of the alma mater's athletic teams, especially when that team is headed off to compete for a national title.

But this week in the sunshine of Claremont, Calif., the Washington and Lee men's tennis team showed that, if anything, it was worthy of all the hometown hype. The Generals advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division III national team championships with two strong wins before falling to the tournament's top seed, Kalamazoo College (Mich.), yesterday, 6-3.

The Generals' performance was the best since W&L's back-to-back second-place finishes in 1977 and 1978. It is the highest finish for a W&L team since the tournament instituted separate championships for teams

and individuals in 1983.

And the best is yet to come. W&L will return its top five players next year.

In yesterday's championship match, W&L was matched against a team that had not lost to a Division III foe all season. Kalamazoo's top two singles players were ranked among the nation's top 10, as well.

It was not until the middle of the doubles matches, however, that the Hornets were able to clinch their third national crown.

"We gave it a good shot," said W&L head coach Gary Franke. "Kalamazoo had just a little bit too much. They're a great team."

"When you work all year for something and have the opportunity for it right there and then you don't get it, you can get discouraged," Franke continued, "but there's no for us reason to be. [Our guys] went after it very proudly."

Against Kalamazoo, singles wins for the Generals came at the No. 3 slot, where freshman Bobby Mat-

thews defeated Jack Hosner 6-2, 6-4, and at the No. 5 position, where Jack Messerly downed Rick Verheul 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Franke had singled out the play of Matthews and Messerly last week as being exceptional.

W&L's final win came from the No. 2 doubles team of Matthews and Roby Mize, who won in straight sets. Mize, along with Chris Wiman, had come up on the short end of three-set matches in the singles competition.

The tournament director and head coach at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Hank Krieger, praised the play of the Generals. "W&L played really well. It certainly was the toughest match Kalamazoo has had in Division III all year," he said.

Krieger's comment is especially gratifying given the Hornets' road to the final included a 7-2 win over Swarthmore, the No. 3-ranked squad in the tournament and the only Division III team to beat W&L (a 6-3 loss March 23) this season.

See Tennis, Page 5

Possession charges against students dropped

By JIM STRADER
Editor

A Lexington judge dismissed marijuana possession charges Tuesday against nine Washington and Lee students, saying their right to privacy was violated by a Lexington police officer.

Lexington lawyer Laurence A. Mann, counsel for three of the defendants, made a motion requesting the disallowal of evidence gained by the officer after he entered the apartment of two of the defendants.

Mann, who said he was joined in the motion by the three other defense attorneys involved in the case, said the officer had not exercised the proper procedures for search and seizure of evidence.

District Judge Joseph E. Hess

allowed Mann's motion and subsequently dismissed the charges against seniors G.T. Corrigan, Jim Culnane, Bill Michaud, Ned Richardson, Scott Schreiber and Bill Zola, and juniors Fred Driscoll, Brad MacCachran and Chris Reavis.

Arresting officer Phillip G. Joines testified that in responding to a noise complaint on the evening of Jan. 12, he approached the door of the East Nelson Street apartment of Culnane and Michaud. The door and windows were covered with a blanket, Joines said, and he looked through a hole in the blanket "to see what I was dealing with."

Joines testified that he heard loud music, saw a number of people, and observed what he thought to be drug use.

Joines said he then tried to open the door to the apartment but found it

locked. The officer knocked and the door was opened, and he then entered and seized Culnane and a "bong," or marijuana pipe, that he was holding.

Additional police officers, including Police Chief L.O. Sutton, were summoned to the apartment, and Culnane and Michaud gave the officers permission to search it, Joines said. A Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department sergeant brought a drug dog to assist in the search.

The search yielded marijuana seeds, various drug paraphernalia that later were found to contain marijuana residue, and a minute amount of a substance later determined to be cocaine.

Mann, who originally had made the motion at an April 22 hearing, asked Hess to suppress the evidence because Joines had seized it without

first obtaining a search warrant. Hess allowed the motion and also held that Joines had violated the privacy of the individuals in the apartment by looking in the hole in the blanket.

Protection against unreasonable search and seizure is guaranteed under the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Joines said he did not get a warrant because he thought his observation was enough cause to seize the evidence, and that he thought the defendants might have disposed of the evidence by the time he could locate a magistrate and obtain a warrant.

The case was prosecuted by Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read and Assistant Com-

monwealth's Attorney Richard J. Cabaniss.

Read said there is no appeal for the commonwealth in the misdemeanor cases. "Quite frankly," he said, "I'm not certain that I disagree with Judge Hess' evaluation of the law as he applied it to this case."

The area of law involved is "very confusing," Read added, "and in this case I can understand his giving the benefit of the doubt to the W&L students."

Hess also dismissed a cocaine possession charge against Michaud, which stemmed from the small amount of the drug found in the search. Read said that Cabaniss likely will confer with the state attorney general's office about the possibility of appealing that felony charge to a grand jury.

Court time set for Dunnavan

A bond hearing was set for 2 p.m. today for former Washington and Lee senior Roger L. Dunnavan Jr., of Longwood Fla., who was indicted last week on two charges dealing with the theft and attempted use of credit cards.

Dunnavan, who withdrew from school during the second week of this term, was being sought by Lexington police and at least one other jurisdiction, according to Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

Although a bond amount had not been set this morning, Angela T. Morrison, victim-witness coordinator for the commonwealth's attorney's office, said, "we're going to ask for something very high."

Image

Despite noise and trash, residents praise students

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

While they may not consider Washington and Lee students to be saints, several Lexington residents continue to refer to their collegiate neighbors and customers as gentlemen and ladies.

The consensus among many who regularly come into contact with students — neighbors, landlords, merchants and even the police — is that W&L students are generally well-behaved, law-abiding people, even considering the occasional bounced check or weekend of rowdy parties.

"It's a good image, basically," Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said. "Naturally, as in any large group, there are going to be individual problems. But the problems that get the most publicity are not representative of the W&L community."

Sutton said his department receives a few complaints about students, with the most common being the noise and litter associated with fraternity parties.

Such problems are "expected to some degree," Sutton explained, and the students usually cooperate in trying to correct them. "The problem is not intentional — they just don't think of how it impacts on other people," he said.

"They have parties, but they haven't bothered me much," said

William O. Roberts Jr., Lexington city attorney and a neighbor of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "We expect them to make a little noise."

Another neighborhood resident, Paul G. Leonhard, said there was some trouble with empty beer bottles on the lawns early Sunday morning. "It's gone by 12 o'clock, though."

Leonhard, who also rents two apartments to W&L students, added that he had heard "horror stories" about damage done to places rented for the school year, but, when damage was done to one of his places, the students apologized.

"As long as a house is in good shape, then it generally stays that way," noted William J. Stearns, who rents to about 100 students.

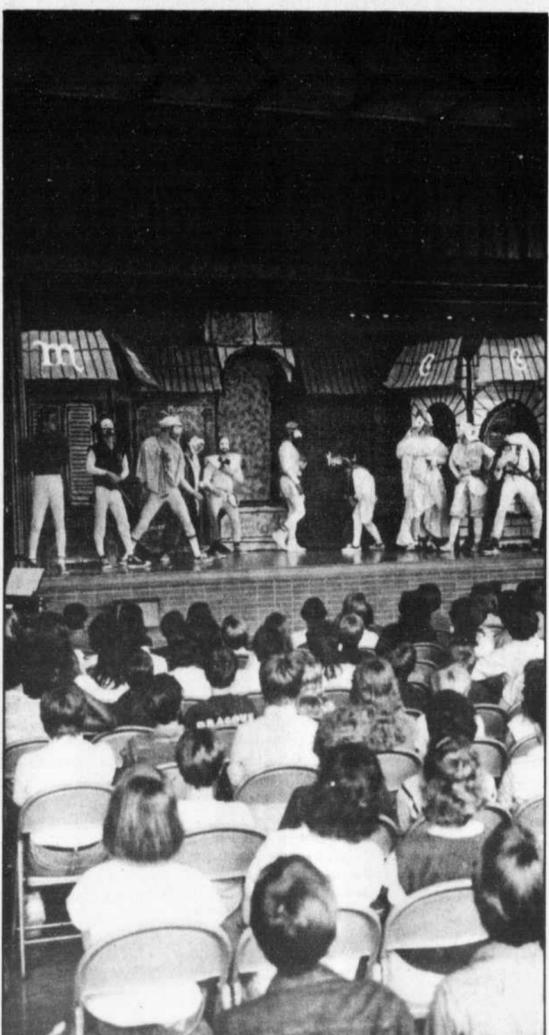
Managers at two local restaurants also said they have little to complain about.

"For the most part, they're good customers," explained Spanky's manager, Matt Morris. "Some get a little out of hand sometimes. But that's understandable under the circumstances."

Wade H. Leslie, owner of the Palms, said, "I can honestly say they are well-behaved. There is a lot of opportunity for trouble."

He recalled that some students have walked out without paying the check, but had returned the next day with the money and an apology.

"We were pleasantly surprised," he said. "It's a good indicator of the caliber of people we're dealing with."



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

The University Theatre takes its show into the community, performing a play at Lylburn-Downing School last year

Exchange students frustrated by policy forbidding transfers

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Special To The Phi

Sophomore Marguerite Ayers used to think that if she wasn't happy at Hollins College, she could apply as a transfer student to any coeducational school in the country.

But now that Washington and Lee is coeducational, she's been forced to rethink that opinion.

Ayers is one of three 20-year-old women who are attempting to transfer to Washington and Lee but have run into a roadblock known as "the exchange agreement." Although much of the transition of coeducation has gone smoothly, questions about the enforcement of the exchange agreement are ones that W&L's administration has found difficult to answer.

Because these three women are exchange students at W&L as part of a seven-school program, they have forfeited their option to transfer here. The rule is in a booklet that is supposed to be distributed to all exchange students, but the three have been frustrated this school year by the administration's vague responses to their questions and the seeming exceptions that already have been made.

One of the women, junior Elise Gaston, has received permission to apply to W&L because of some misinformation she says she received from a dean at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Ayers and a third student, junior Jennifer Wise of Sweet Briar College, have been told their transfer applications will not be considered as long as they are enrolled at their home institutions.

None of the women has been guaranteed admission.

The exchange program was begun in the 1972-73 school year with W&L, Hampden-Sydney College, the four area women's colleges, Davidson College and Randolph-Macon College in Ashland. Davidson dropped out of the program after becoming coeducational.

"Host institutions shall not accept transfers from among those students who have studied under this program at their institutions," the exchange booklet says.

Underlined in the original exchange agreement is the following:

"This policy means specifically that a student who enrolls at the host institution as a 'Special Exchange Student' may not thereafter be accepted by that institution as a transfer student. The student who wishes to transfer should refrain from affiliating with the Student Exchange Program, but should apply directly to the Office of Admissions of the appropriate institution for acceptance as a transfer student."

Randolph-Macon Woman's College Associate Dean of Students Paula J. Wallace, who usually serves as the exchange officer there, had not been available to advise Gaston, a Winchester resident. Gaston unsuccessfully attempted to transfer to W&L last year, and another dean who was less familiar with the program advised her to exchange and then re-apply for transfer, according to Wallace and Gaston.

Because of that Gaston's case is being considered individually, W&L Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson said. Wallace

See Transfers, Page 4

No takers?

How much do members of the Washington and Lee community value reading The Phi or receiving a copy of the Calyx? Those might be questions some would prefer go unanswered, but the possibility that next year's paper and yearbook will not be published due to a lack of editors remains a real and present danger.

Every year, the University Publications Board accepts applications for the various editorships and business manager positions available. This year, the Board received applications for editors of the Ariel and The Political Review, but none for editor of The Phi or the Calyx nor for business manager of either publication.

Attempts to elicit applications from students have met with little success, and despite the editors' best efforts, little hope remains for finding successors before the end of the school year.

Maybe "that's the way it is," as Walter Cronkite used to say, but we (with our vested interests aside) find that hard to believe.

Doesn't anyone out there wish to be an editor? A business manager? They're both great ways of living. They're more than a job. They're an adventure.

Comeback

The Student Activities Board reported Monday that it will be returning nearly \$10,000 to the Executive Committee at the end of the year. We think the board should be commended on its management — compared to previous years, this year's SAB has certainly been a success story.

It was also reported that the SAB lost almost \$1,200 this year through the films it sponsored in the GHQ on Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. The SAB films are a bargain at \$2 admission although the selection of films has not always attracted much student attention. There was some discussion on whether the SAB should continue to sponsor these films that no one seems to attend.

The SAB's purpose, as stated in the Student Handbook, "is to provide social, cultural and recreational activities aimed at the needs and interests of the student body." In addition to sponsoring films, the SAB puts on various concerts throughout the year plus, of course, Fancy Dress. The films seem to provide more of an excuse for "a diverse purpose" for the SAB. That is, it allows the SAB to say it does more than sponsor parties. If this is the only purpose, the films should be discontinued. Certainly the SAB can find something that would give the SAB its "diverse purpose" label while also meeting the interests of the student body.

The EC suggested that the SAB keep the films, but try something different. Perhaps showing the films on different nights or using more advertising would attract greater student attention and participation. But it seems the situation really boils down to the SAB losing money on the films because students can walk down to the local video store and rent the same movies that the SAB shows in the GHQ.

Perhaps the SAB should offer different movies, suggested the EC.

Like what?

Well, like pornographic movies.

Excuse me?

Several years ago the SAB did show pornographic movies in duPont Auditorium. The crowds were so large that the revenue generated from these movies made enough money to pay for the more cultural films that had poor attendance. The crowds, however, were often very drunk and so rowdy and destructive that the films eventually were banned from duPont. Should the potential for such vandalism be reinstated?

The discussion made it evident that the porn movies were very popular. Many of the seniors in the room expressed fond and funny memories of various escapades that resulted from the showing of such movies.

I don't think there is anything wrong with showing such movies. The phrase "consenting adults" comes to mind. Those who want to see these movies may and for those who choose not to — well nobody's holding a gun to your head.

Sexually explicit material may not offend me. However, material that depicts abusive or degrading acts is offensive. Perhaps the SAB could come up with some guidelines to limit how "scummy" these movies could be.

From an economic standpoint, using the skin flicks to subsidize the "culture" for the rest of the campus really makes sense, and in that regard I agree with the EC's suggestion that the SAB should consider bringing back porn movies.

—MEK



Senior lauds memorable mentors

MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

A senior quickly realizes that his (and soon, her) senior year is a year of one "last" after another. I noticed with varying emotions my last final exam, my last history class and my last Metropolitan Opera radio show over WLUR. It is now time for my last "My View" column. In the past I have ridiculed, criticized, inveighed or otherwise discussed a wide variety of subjects. Today I wish to recognize two gentlemen who have done much (perhaps without realizing it) to make my time at Washington and Lee a great experience.

I begin with a man who is recognized by some of my fellow students as the finest teacher the University has.

Kirk Follo is a German professor, but he is not one of those professors who contents himself by exerting the minimum energy required of him. Thanks to his skills as a teacher and — just as importantly — as a motivator, he helped me do far better in German classes than I ever had before. Furthermore, I am quite convinced that the rest of my grades improved because of his influence. Before meeting him I was content to slide by; for his classes, I began to learn how to work. The lessons I learned served me in good stead in all my classes, not just German.

Professor Follo has also proven to be a good friend, always willing to provide helpful advice on a wide range of subjects. In fact, he is one of the best people I know for sitting around and discussing (intelligently and considerately) just about any topic besides my beloved Chicago Cubs.

Despite this one major shortcoming, Kirk Follo, is in my opinion and in the opinion of many of my classmates, the "MVP" of the faculty. I wish the administration would recognize his value as the students do!

I now come to the second subject of this paean, and as a senior, I know a paean when I see one! Dr. Gordon Spice, in his role as director of the Glee Club, has provided hundreds of W&L students with more fun and better experiences than could be recounted in a book, much less this column. For many in the Glee Club, including myself, the annual concert tour is the highlight of the whole year. No matter what else I do in life, the memories of a small pub in Fyfield, England, or a campfire outside Houston, Texas, or (best of all) the sight of an old man moved to tears of joy by Biehl's *Ave Maria* in Eichstatt, West Germany, will always stay with me.

Every year Dr. Spice takes a group of 40 or 50 men of varying degrees of ability, interest, and dedication, and produces music of which anyone would be proud. "Coc's" sense of humor and his belief that singing should be as much fun as work have provided an atmosphere in which few could fail to have a great time.

When I was a freshman I despaired of ever finding my niche here. It was the Glee Club rehearsals that kept me looking forward to the end of the day, until finally I found my spot. For providing a safe haven and many wonderful memories, Gordon Spice has my heartfelt gratitude.

I have gotten a little maudlin in this column (probably more than a little), but I can think of no finer way to recognize what Kirk Follo and Gordon Spice have meant to me than by honoring them in this, my last column.

Male hordes to descend on Goucher?

By NELSON PATTERSON
Editorial Page Editor

Deja vu can be a frightening experience, especially early on a Sunday morning. At least I thought so when I opened the paper and found that Goucher College, a women's college located just north of Baltimore in Towson, had decided to go "coed."

What struck me as odd about the reporting on the Goucher decision were several statements caught by reporters.

Consider, for example, the rather abject resignation to inferiority voiced by a junior, Rachel Gordon, as noted in The Washington Post: "In a coed school, the guys talk more in class." (Okay, so we have bigger mouths and never listen to the teachers anyway.) But that's not where the young lass stops. She continues: "They're called on more in class." (Whoops! This young lady has just accused the last bastion of liberal thought and sexual equality — the lovely realm of professorhood — of being full of sexist porkers! That deserves a response, I suppose.) And more: "They (the boys) are the leaders." (And to think that for nearly 250 years Washington and Lee once

believed that. Sorry Smeal, Schlafly, et al. — you're just pretending to be leaders. Stop your charade and go back to changing Pampers.) Finally, clincher: "Just because it's 1986 doesn't mean we are equal." (Ah, the excuse — and thus the blame — for coeducation rests squarely upon the shoulders of the male chauvinist pigs of years gone by and long since forgotten? Sure.)

Let Ms. Gordon believe what she wishes. I think many would agree that the sum value of her statement weighs more heavily in favor of coeducation and tougher academic standards to keep similar students out of such schools.

For Goucher, coeducation may prove to be a panacea. Falling application numbers and SAT scores. Lower enrollment. Coeducation may have been the only thing left to do in their case, just as many believed it was in ours. But irony plays a cruel trick on us in looking for comparisons between the two situations.

At Goucher, the president has been a staunch defender of the single-sex school/ideal, and was firmly against the proposition that Goucher allow men to enter its hallowed halls. Here? Well, no one is really sure where Wilson stood, although he said after the decision that he voted in

favor of the move.

And the students at both schools? Well, a recent non-binding vote at Goucher showed the women firmly against allowing men to sit alongside them in the classroom. Here, the sexes differed, but the notion remained the same.

And there are the similar reactions to a sense of betrayal seen at both schools. One Goucher student "plopped herself on the floor (of the alumnae hall where the news conference announcing the decision was being made) and announced, 'We are not going to leave.'" Noted another student, "All you've done this morning is disrupt our whole lives." Seems we have heard that story before also.

There was also an interesting aside that appeared in Monday's paper in a column by Jonathan Yardley. He wrote: "The finishing school is dead. With the exception of a few institutions in the South that still cater to the region's moonbeamed upper crust, women's schools are no longer expected merely to give students a veneer of genteel culture for their once-traditional role as wives, mothers and hostesses." To which schools does he refer, and just what constitutes a "moonbeamed upper crust?"

It would seem to me that women's

schools — originally begun to give women an opportunity for gaining confidence in their leadership abilities without young men running about — deserve the same opportunity for a continued life of solitary existence as do the few remaining men's schools. I only object to the notion that it is more permissible to have women's schools because traditionally, my dear, you know women have had it rougher than men, and after all, we owe it to them. Right. Got it on the button. We owe them a chance at discrimination because once we practiced it ourselves? Maybe in your book of logic, but not in mine.

First there was man, and men's colleges. Then came woman, and women's colleges. Then, the coed school? I guess it only seems a natural progression, by most logical standards.

CORRECTION

The age of former Washington and Lee president Fred C. Cole at his death was misstated in last week's Ring-tum Phi. He was 74.

LETTERS

Student disagrees with transcript stamping

To the editors:

Although the Honor System has constantly been under criticism this year for the apparent disinterest of the student body in upholding the system as it stands, I have a procedural criticism that I would like to bring to the attention of the student body. Whether or not the student generation chooses to define an action as an honor violation is one matter, but whether the student generation has the opportunity to judge an action is another. The current system is flawed in that appeals to the student body are discouraged by the practice of marking a student's transcript "Student Not in Good Standing" following a conviction in an open hearing (as opposed to "Withdrawn" following a closed hearing. After conviction in a closed hearing, even an innocent student will think twice before "going open" when the stakes are this high. Circumstantial evidence which the Executive Committee deems sufficiently incriminating may not hold up in a court of law. The validity of this argument, admittedly, however, will only be known in time.

Of course, many other factors may contribute to a student's decision not to request an open hearing. Pressure from parents to withdraw quietly in face of the threat of a marked transcript is one. The advice of advocates from the Law School who are entering the reading period before their exams is another. A third factor is simply the intimidation of having one's "dirty laundry" aired before the student body. While arriving at his decision not to appeal, a certain student said to me, "Even if I win in an open hearing, 85 percent of the student body is still going to think I did it anyway." Unfortunately, after observing the small crowds at open hearings and then hearing blatantly uninformed opinions running rampant on the Hill, I have come to the conclusion that he was wrong: 90 percent

of the student body would probably support conviction.

Controversy has surrounded all of the open hearings this year. In light of student opinion that guilty people are beating the system by going open, I can understand someone's reluctance to risk the transcript dilemma. I could not respect the decision, however, because I had thought — naively — that the purpose of the appeals process is to protect innocent people. The system, I regret to admit I have discovered, is not fulfilling this function.

In a system in which a single body serves as prosecutor, judge and jury, it is necessary that the appeals process be open to prevent abuses of power. Simply dropping the punitive aspect of the withdrawal stamp would allow the student body to serve as a check on the Executive Committee.

And the Executive Committee needs a check. The EC is not infallible, and there is no harm in recognizing its limitations. I wonder if, in light of student body verdicts that have overturned EC rulings, the EC may, understandably, have become frustrated with the system. Perhaps the temptation exists, even subconsciously, to convict under the assumption that the accused will "go open" anyway. In fact, following a recent verdict of conviction, I was told by one EC member — who shall remain nameless for his protection as well as my own — that he was surprised that the student in question did not seek an open trial. One wonders what to think upon hearing this statement from an EC member.

Changing the transcript stamp would be consistent with the philosophy of our Honor System that holds that removal of offenders is not punitive but purative. In fact, I do not understand the philosophy behind the current practice unless it is to discourage frivolous appeals. This recommendation would probably encourage more open trials, but better frivolous appeals than no ap-

peals at all because innocent students are afraid to test the system that is structurally unsound and unfair.

I confess that I am not sure how this revision in the honor system would come about. I have noticed in the past couple of weeks the White Book Revision of Article III, Sec. O that permits the EC to waive confidentiality if it deems necessary. I was unaware that this revision was even under consideration. I find it quite ironic that the confidentiality that prevents me from alluding to a specific case protects the EC from criticism now and may be violated by the EC. Certainly there is little precedent for any legislative body to impose limits to its own power. For the sake of the system, however, I hope that this recommendation will at least be discussed by the Executive Committee.

Holly Williams
Class of '89

Cinema supporters praised

To the editors:

The Washington and Lee Film Society would like to thank all those who gave their support, both financially and in spirit, to make the 1985-86 season truly one of the best ever in the society's history. The Film Society looks forward to presenting another exciting season next year and in coming years. Your continued support is much appreciated!

Robert Merritt,
President
Jim Foley,
President, ex officio
Dick Grefe,
Adviser

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



CAULLEY DERINGER

Class of '61 funds renovation

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Renovations on No. 32 University Place, one of four antebellum houses on campus will begin by late this summer for use as a new admissions office.

Both the admissions and financial aid offices will be moved from Washington Hall to the new Frank J. Gilliam Alumni House, which originally was built in 1841 and 1842. The space cleared by the move will be used by the development office, whose present house next to R.E. Lee Episcopal Church is "about ready to fall down," according to Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to the University president.

The space also may be used as expansion room for the business office.

The project has a \$700,000 budget "that includes everything," said Parsons, including architectural fees, landscaping and parking.

On Friday, the class of 1961 presented a gift of \$250,000 for the project during reunion-weekend festivities.

The class worked for about 18 months to raise the money, beginning



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

William R. Johnston, Class of '61, dedicates the new house

with a 30-member committee made of "people that gave a \$5,000 minimum each," said Associate Alumni Director Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins II.

The gifts are capital gifts that can be spread over five years. Atkins

said the largest gift was "probably \$15,000."

"Our hope is to have it done by the same contractor that is doing the residence hall for us," Parsons said. The firm is I.M. Turner and Company Inc. of Salem.

Attendance low for '86 reunions

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Last weekend's reunions drew a smaller number of alumni than usual, but the planned events were better-attended than at some past reunions, according to Associate Alumni Director Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins II.

About 800 alumni and guests attended the festivities, which began Friday with a speech by former professional football coach Walt Michaels of the class of 1951. Last year's reunions drew between 1,000 and 1,500 visitors, he said.

Atkins said that among programs that were "better attended than in the past" were a presentation of a gift for the new alumni house by the class of 1961 and the dedication in Lee Chapel of a plaque honoring the only alumnus to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, James H. Monroe of the class of 1966, who was killed in action in the Vietnam War.

The Alumni Board of Directors met on campus Friday morning. Among the highlights were the following:

• A career-assistance program

that will be begin on a trial basis next year and will be sponsored by alumni chapters in Washington, Atlanta and Roanoke. The program is primarily "to help juniors and seniors...find internships and jobs," said Alumni Director Richard B. Sessoms.

• Paul J.B. Murphy reported that the Alumni Fraternity Council plans a "renaissance" of the W&L fraternity system, including an October symposium and a long-term physical regeneration of the fraternity houses.

• The Annual Fund as of April 30 is \$211,632 and 733 donors ahead of last year's fund at this time. The fund totals \$1,292,009 and has 5,309 contributors through last month. Sessoms called the fund "bread-and-butter money" that goes directly to the University.

The Alumni Association on Saturday in Lee Chapel elected the following five new members to the board of directors, increasing the number from 19 to 20: James J. Dawson of Lawrenceville, N.J.; John D. Klinedinst of San Diego; Robert D. LaRue of Houston; James A. Meriwether of Alexandria; and Richard R. Warren of Scarsdale, N.Y.

Deringer named to new post

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Senior journalism major J. Caulley Deringer of Chestertown, Md., has been named an alumni staff associate for next school year.

Deringer said his function in the newly created position, which is similar to the "baby dean" position in the admissions office, will be to be "right-hand man" to Alumni Director Richard B. Sessoms and Associate Alumni Director Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins II.

"I will be executive secretary and the person in charge of Kathekon," Deringer said. Kathekon is the student alumni association composed of juniors and seniors who "are really interested in the University," according to Deringer.

Deringer said he will work "in the field" by attending about a fifth of the alumni chapter meetings in order to keep close contact between the Alumni Association and its chapters.

Writing academic class notes and articles for the school's alumni magazine and corresponding with individual alumni will be among his other duties.

Three receive Distinguished Alumni Awards

Three Washington and Lee graduates received Distinguished Alumni Awards during reunion activities on Saturday.

The three alumni selected by the board of directors of the W&L Alumni Association were:

• Samuel B. Hollis of Memphis, Tenn., president of Federal Compress & Warehouse Co., a 1951 graduate and father of senior Lee Hollis.

• Bertram R. Schewel of Lynchburg, president of Schewel Furniture Co., a 1941 graduate.

• Richard H. Turrell of Short Hills,

N.J., senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Co., a 1949 graduate and father of junior Doug Turrell.

Hollis spent three years with the U.S. Navy following graduation from W&L. Upon returning to Memphis, he spent three years as executive assistant to Memphis Mayor Edmund Orgill. Hollis began his business career with Percy Galbreath & Son Inc., a mortgage banking firm, and later became corporate secretary of Plough Inc., now a part of Schering-Plough Inc., a cotton warehousing firm. In 1970, he became president of Federal Compress & Warehouse Co.

Hollis and two partners recently purchased the firm from its parent company, Southwide Inc.

Active in many professional, civic, and charitable organizations, Hollis is current chairman of the board of the National Cotton Council, past president of the Cotton Warehouse Association of America, past chairman and president of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce and past campaign chairman of the United Way of Greater Memphis.

Hollis has served as a member of the W&L Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Achievement Coun-

cil during the recent development campaign, and the recently formed Planning and Development Council.

As president of Schewel Furniture, a fourth generation family business, Schewel has headed a business prominent in the economy of many Virginia communities. He also has been active in civic service, devoting his time to many diverse organizations.

In 1985, Schewel received the Pro Opera Civica Award of the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce. He has also received the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of

Christians and Jews. Schewel has served as president and director of the Lynchburg Retail Merchants Association.

His sons, Marc and Jonathan, have attended Washington and Lee.

In addition to being senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Co., Turrell serves as director or on the advisory council of seven corporations.

Turrell has served as a member of the W&L Alumni Association Board of Directors and as president of the New York City Alumni Association.

Ex-secretary Chappell leaves W&L tomorrow

By JASON LISI
News Editor

Carole K. Chappell, the former University Center secretary and current part-time secretary at the University Theatre, says she will leave Washington and Lee tomorrow to look for a job in Richmond.

Chappell, who has worked at W&L since 1976, said she has offers for secretarial positions at several Richmond companies, but does not expect to start work until mid-June.

"She said she is going to Richmond because of better job opportunities and her desire to live in a large city."

"Leaving W&L will be difficult, she said, noting that "it's been like a family to me for 10 years."

"Those people who have been my friends and family here will be my friends for life," she added. "Chappell had worked as University Center secretary for nine years when

she was promoted to recruitment coordinator in September. She resigned that job in mid-November and started the part-time position at the University Theatre.

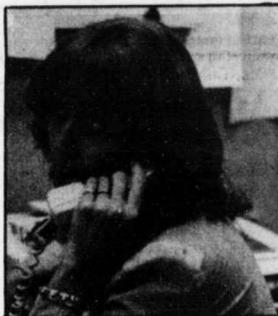
She said that although she will be in Richmond, she plans to visit W&L during the next school year. "Fancy Dress is high on my list of things to do," she said.

Senior Sandy Whann, chairman of this year's Muscular Dystrophy Superdance committee, said Chappell helped the group at its meetings by taking notes and typing minutes on her own time. "She really helped us out — it took a lot of time," he said.

"Her involvement with W&L above and beyond that for which she was hired is incredible," Whann added.

"When she puts her effort behind something, you can be assured it will be done and be done well," he said. "The University is really going to miss her."

Sophomore Brad Watkins said



CAROLE K. CHAPPELL

Chappell helped him understand the campus in his freshman year and can see why she would want to leave.

"Sometimes Lexington holds you back and you have to go forward," he said. "She's got a lot of energy."

"I wish her the best," he added.

There have been some vast changes in the students and faculty in the past 10 years, Chappell said. "It's not as close as it used to be," she said.

"There's not the camaraderie that there was a few years ago."

She added that she has enjoyed her years in Lexington. "I just want to leave gracefully," she said.

Film and discussion to consider several aspects of pornography

By MARGUERITE AYERS
Staff Reporter

"Not a Love Story," a film depicting the social implications of pornography, will be shown tonight at 7 in Northern Auditorium. Following the film, a panel will lead a discussion focusing on several aspects of pornography, as well as topics such as censorship.

University Counseling Psychologist James W. Worth said he hopes the film will tie in several issues relating to pornography. Among these are sexism, freedom of the press and violence, particularly when it is directed toward women.

Worth said the movie may also bring to light the issue of sexual morality, and "how much freedom there should be to find sexual satisfaction."

The point of the documentary, Worth explained, is to show what is involved in pornography. The film follows a filmmaker and a stripper who explore the world of peep shows and strip joints. By the nature of its subject, the film contains some sexually explicit scenes.

According to Associate Professor of Psychology Nancy A. Margand, the film is "not very comfortable to see," but she said she hopes it will provide valuable exposure to a topic that is rarely brought to light.

Worth, who with Margand and several others will lead the discussion after the film, said the group will "try to help the audience deal with what they see."

He said the film is particularly topical because of recent national interest in the issue of pornography.

SAB discusses porn with EC

Is there a demand for porn at Washington and Lee?

That issue was raised at Monday's Executive Committee meeting when Student Activities Board Chairman Mike Guerriero asked the EC's opinion on whether the board should stop showing movies because attendance was very low this year.

EC President John Lewis jokingly raised the idea of showing pornographic movies as a possible way of increasing attendance. The SAB stopped showing porn movies about three years ago, and has no plans to bring them back, Guerriero said.

—Daniel Bunch

NEWS BRIEFS

Car vandalism reported; tire-slashing suspect charged

Staff Reports

Several auto break-ins and vandalism occurred over the weekend, according to police reports.

Hollins College student Elizabeth Berry reported that \$86 in cash and other items were taken from her 1986 Buick Skyhawk while it was parked behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Sophomore Reed Hibbs reported that someone took a cassette box with 30 tapes, valued at \$180, from his car while it was parked in the Spanky's parking lot. Hibbs said he parked his car and ran to his apartment, and when he returned several minutes later, someone had taken the tapes.

Two Sweet Briar students reported that their purses were stolen early Saturday morning from their car while it was parked at Henry and Main streets.

One of the students, Beth Ann Tropold, said a pair of glasses, several credit cards and cash were in her purse. Her possessions were valued at \$159.

The other student, Beth Doyle, said she lost \$74 worth of cash and other property in the incident.

There were several cases of auto vandalism and thefts from cars Saturday night near fraternities.

Sophomore John Packett reported that his 1981 Buick Regal was broken into and vandalized while parked behind the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. Someone entered the unlocked car and removed the rearview mirror — and in the process, broke the windshield — and bent the gear shift. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Brian G. Kelly, of Towson, Md., who was visiting the

Phi Psi house Saturday night, reported his car was also vandalized. The oil filter casing was bent and the hoses from the filter casing and the carburetor were removed from Kelly's 1983 Nissan Stanza, causing \$150 in damage.

Caroline S. Coffey, a Hollins College student, reported that the oil cap and the air filter were removed from her 1980 Datsun while it was parked behind the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house. Two speakers, valued at \$50, were also taken from Coffey's car.

A 1978 Jeep Wagoneer belonging to Hollins student Kimberly G. Roberts was broken into while it was parked behind the S.A.E. house. Roberts reported that \$60 worth of cash and tools were taken.

Finally, sophomore Rudy Celis reported that early Sunday morning, someone bent the license plate on his 1986 Jeep and took a Ducks Unlimited tag valued at \$10.

Police Chief L.O. Sutton said David Lee Moore, a resident of Rockbridge County, was arrested and charged in connection with six tire slashings that occurred in the Law School parking lot in mid-March.

Ryans to give concert

Public Speaking Professor Halford R. Ryan and his family will present a concert in Lee Chapel on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Cheryl Ryan, the professor's wife, will begin the program with Frederick Chopin's Valse brillante in F Major Op. 34, No. 3, to be followed by Claude Debussy's First Arabesque and Franz Liszt's Liebestraum No. 3. She studied piano at the New England Conservatory of

Music and received her bachelor's degree from Boston University and her master's from the University of Illinois. She has served as a guest lecturer in music at Hollins College.

Their daughter, Shawn Ryan, a sixth grader at Lexington's Lyburn Downing Middle School, will perform works for the piano and violin. She will play Franz Schubert's Impromptu in A-flat Major, Op. 242, No. 2 on the piano. Shawn has studied violin for seven years under Cynthia Penne. She most recently performed Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor with other Suzuki String students with the Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra. She will end the first half of the program by playing Arcangelo Corelli's La Folia and will be accompanied by her mother on the piano.

Professor Ryan will play the organ. The second half of the program will begin with Boellman's Suite Gothique pur Grande Orgue, consisting of a Chorale, Priere a Notre Dame, and Toccata. Steubbin's In Summer features the solo voices of the organ. The final piece in the French romantic era selections is Widor's Toccata from the Fifth Organ Symphony. Ryan is a member of the American Organ Society.

History seminars slated

The history department will present seminars on "Politics in Central America and the Caribbean Between the Wars" on Thursday, May 22, and Tuesday, May 27.

The seminars will focus on the issues and personalities who faced them, primarily in Guatemala, El Salva-

dor and Cuba. Both sessions will be held in Classroom D of Lewis Hall, are open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The first session will be at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 22. Sophomore Chris Rooker will read a paper on Guatemala in the 1930s and junior Sam McLean will read a paper on El Salvador in the 1920s. Commentators will include senior David Moore, whose expertise focuses on Honduras and Nicaragua in the 1920s, and senior Scott Schreiber, whose area of concern is Guatemala in the 1920s.

The second session will be presented at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27, and will feature papers dealing with Cuba read by sophomore Steven Roth and freshman Doug Franzese. Commentators will include senior G.T. Corrigan, whose specialty is Nicaragua in the 1930s, and senior Jaime Hayne, whose background is in 19th century Cuban social history.

Publications Board names editors

The University Publications Board last week appointed juniors Alex Bryant of Richmond and John Pensac of Ridgewood, N.J., as co-editors of the Washington and Lee Political Review for next year.

Junior Sean Butler of Williamsburg and first-year law student Murray Stanton of Rochester were re-appointed as editors of the Ariel, the campus literary journal.

Each magazine is published biannually. Editors and business managers for The Ring-tum Phi and the Calyx will be appointed this month.

Transfers

Continued from Page 1

said R-MWC would support Gaston "in every way possible — we're certainly not trying to fight her."

Earlier this year, Gaston requested and received permission from the R-MWC president to apply for transfer. She completed her application during spring vacation, but as of yesterday, she had not heard from W&L.

Both Ayers and Wise said they were upset because their applications would not be considered.

Ayers said that although coeducation gave her the opportunity to apply for transfer, she also was wary.

"I just wanted to feel out the situation," she said.

Ayers said that Holmes showed no emotion either way when she told him that she wanted to be an exchange student with the intent of transferring. She said that Simpson, her academic adviser here, reminded her of the rules when she arrived but encouraged her to try to transfer if she wished. When the two put together Ayers' class schedule, it was with the possibility of transferring in mind.

"What I tell any student is that we've got rules, but if you want to appeal the rules, there are channels," Simpson said.

"I think the problem is that this [exchange] rule has kind of represented a gray area," said Ayers, who is withdrawing from Hollins and plans to attend Colorado

University in her hometown of Boulder this fall.

Although she will be a CU student and not a Hollins student when she applies to W&L, Ayers is worried that her participation in the exchange program still will work against her.

"I'm taking a big gamble," she said. "I don't want to graduate from CU. The whole focus of going there is getting back in here."

After Ayers withdraws from Hollins, her transfer application to W&L will be considered, Dean of the College John W. Elrod said in an interview. "She can apply after attending the University of Colorado and we will process her application for admission," he said.

Wise, who graduated from Lexington High School in 1983, said she liked Sweet Briar but would prefer to attend W&L, especially because of its theater program. A Lexington native, she attempted to transfer last year but was turned down because of a deficiency of mathematics and science credits. Her father has been a chemistry professor at Virginia Military Institute for about 35 years.

Wise said W&L Admissions Director William M. Hartog III told her that if she wanted to get into W&L, she would have to stay at Sweet Briar and take mathematics and science courses instead of English, music and theater. Instead, she pursued her regular studies and became an exchange student here winter term. In January, she decided she didn't want to leave.

Wise said she knew about the exchange agreement but decided to press the issue. She most likely will return to Sweet Briar in the fall and

will graduate from there.

All three women said that although they hold nothing against the administrators at W&L or their home institutions, the experience has been frustrating. Gaston and Ayers had been asking about transferring since the school year began, yet it was not until the end of March that W&L announced any definite decisions about their status as potential transfers.

The three also said they were discouraged because they thought they had proved that they could be more successful academically and more involved extra-curricularly than the average W&L student.

Ayers has been on the Honor Roll and the Dean's List here, writes for The Phi and is a member of the Student Activities Board. She said that if accepted, she would like to start an intercollegiate equestrian team. Gaston is on the staffs of WLUR-FM and Cable 9, and now is interning at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Wise was on the Dean's List and has been in three W&L theater performances this year.

"They have enough students who just twiddle their thumbs for four years and then graduate," Wise said. "I think I contribute more to the school than some of the people who go here."

Despite the transitional problems, Simpson said W&L definitely would continue to participate in the exchange. Not only have the other schools been reminded to emphasize the non-transfer clause, she said, but it is one of the topics that was on the agenda for an exchange officers' meeting held today at Hollins.

SAB praised for \$10,000 surplus

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board reported at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting that it will finish the year with about a \$10,000 surplus.

The projected surplus is a result of finishing ahead of budget in the fall and winter and having enough money

budgeted for the spring.

The SAB finished with a \$7,883 surplus in the fall and a \$1,976 surplus in the winter. For spring term, \$8,800 is budgeted. Any money left over from that will be added to the \$9,859 current surplus.

Weekends resulted in the biggest loss for the SAB in the winter. For weekends, \$10,000 was budgeted and just over \$14,000 was spent.

The report showed that \$2,964 was lost on Mid-Winter Weekend, \$5,460

on Fancy Dress and \$4,902 on Violent Femmes Concert.

The General Headquarters have helped provide the SAB with a surplus. For the GHQ, \$4,000 was budgeted and a \$1,484 profit was earned from door receipts, resulting in a total GHQ surplus of \$5,484.

EC President John Lewis congratulated SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero and treasurer Georg Boras on their work this year. Last year the SAB finished with a loss.

Executive

Continued from Page 1

with \$7.63 billion in billings. News accounts said that agreement likely was spurred by the BBDO deal.

Rosenshine will be able to discuss his weeks at the top of the advertising universe in a presentation called "Advertising Today" on Tuesday at 7 p.m., in Room 327 of the Commerce School.

Rosenshine will sit in on three lectures during his visit: Psychology Professor David G. Elmes' "Psychology of Motivation" lecture in Tucker Hall at 2 p.m., Administration Professor Lawrence Lamont's Sales and Marketing Management class, and Journalism Professor Robert J

deMaria's Broadcast Management class.

Elmes said his class pays attention to controlled situations in psychology.

"We also like to pay particular attention to uncontrolled situations, things like marketing, advertising and slanting ads," Elmes said.

Rosenshine joined BBDO in 1965 as a copywriter, became a copy supervisor in 1967 and was elected a vice president in 1968. He was appointed an associate creative director in 1970 and was elected to the Board of Directors in 1973.

Four years later he was an executive vice president of BBDO, and then an executive vice president of BBDO International in 1980.

He became president and chief executive officer of BBDO International in 1985.



ALLEN G. ROSENSHINE

Special cases were exceptions

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Special To The Phi

Late last semester, Hollins College sophomore Marguerite Ayers and Sweet Briar College junior Jennifer Wise found out they couldn't transfer to Washington and Lee because they are exchange students here.

To allow them to do so, they were told, would be to violate the exchange agreement and possibly endanger the future of the seven-school exchange program.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod wrote to Ayers and Wise on March 27: "This policy has been observed without exception, and I believe for very good reasons."

Both women said they thought an exception had been made for Kathleen Plante, a former Hollins College student who will graduate from W&L next year. Plante was enrolled here for three semesters under the provisions of the seven-school program from January 1984 through Decem-

ber 1984.

"The rules, as I understand it, were not broken for me at all," Plante said.

Elrod agreed. Plante had no intention of returning to Hollins and had withdrawn from there before applying to W&L, he said. She also had received permission to apply for transfer from the presidents of both schools.

"The most extenuating circumstance is that she withdrew from Hollins," Elrod said. Although she transferred credits from Hollins, she is not considered a transfer from there.

Wise, a 20-year-old Lexington resident, said she thought withdrawing from school before applying to W&L seemed to be an exception to the policy. "It's like putting a mask on it," she said.

After she withdrew from Hollins, Plante applied to W&L and went to live in Japan for six months. Although she was not enrolled at any school in Japan, she had developed

an independent program with some W&L professors before leaving the U.S. When she was accepted at W&L and returned this fall, she received academic credit for her independent work.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson said Plante's case was decided by the schools' presidents because W&L wasn't sure how to deal with the situation. She said, though, that early in the program, a precedent was set when the case of an exchange student wishing to transfer from one women's college to another was decided at the presidential level.

To make exceptions is like not having any rules, Elrod said, when asked what would be done about the women's situation.

"The answer to the question is that we are reasserting the rules" originally agreed upon by the seven schools, Elrod said. To make exceptions "would undermine the program, then and now."

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

The Washington and Lee Glee Club and the Mary Baldwin College Theatre and Choir will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Princess Ida" Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Performances will be at the University Theatre on Henry Street.

"Princess Ida" deals with the staff of a women's university where no men are allowed. Three young men disguise themselves and matriculate. Confusion ensues, but all is resolved in the grand finale typical of the Gilbert and Sullivan style.

The production will feature Doreen Dillon as Princess Ida, Kristin Wahlquist as Melissa, Tom Maguire as Prince Hilarion, Tom O'Brien as Cyril and Michael Herrin as Florian. Also perform-

ing will be Todd Jones, W&L '85, as King Gama; Ken Keller as King Hildebrand; Lisa Carr and Beth Briggs, alternately cast as Lady Blance; and Kathy Alsbrooks as Lady Psyche.

Reservations for the two performances may be made by calling the theatre office at 463-8637 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Five additional performances will be given from May 21 to May 25 at Mary Baldwin's Fletcher Collins Theatre.

An ecumenical Peace Pentecost Community Service will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The service is sponsored by the Rockbridge Area Peace Pentecost Steering Committee and is open to the public. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. James Lewis of Charleston, W.Va., ex-

ecutive director of the West Virginia Coalition for the Homless.

Applications for chairman of the Student Telephone Union are being taken in Carol Calkins' office through Tuesday. For further information, contact Tom O'Brien at 463-8580. The application need not be any more than a name and any qualifications the applicant thinks are relevant.

Mr. J.T. Bishop, Registrar of the School of Oriental and African Studies of the University of London, will meet with any students interested in working in any facet of Asian and/or African subjects at SOAS in London for a term, a junior year or for graduate credit. He will be in Room 27B of Newcomb Hall tomorrow from 2 to 3 p.m.

WANTED: Ride West, with final destination of Yellowstone National Park. Must arrive by June 4. Will share expenses.

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SAC votes against late Rush

By DUDLEY LEE
Staff Reporter

The possibility of delayed fraternity Rush at Washington and Lee received another setback last week when the Student Affairs Committee voted against the proposal.

Junior Chris Saxman, Interfraternity Council president and SAC member, said the tendency of many fraternities to break Rush regulations was a major reason for the committee's refusal to change the Rush arrangements.

"If we act more responsibly, this won't happen next year," Saxman said. The failure of fraternities to abide by the Rush rules may cause the IFC to take action to stop "dirty" Rush next year, Saxman said.

Dan N. Murphy, associate dean of students for fraternity affairs and also a member of the SAC, said he voted against delayed Rush because it would cause complications.

"With the changes in the nature of the school and the change in my position, it is not the time for that kind of dramatic change," Murphy said. "Regular and delayed Rush both have their advantages, but we are still adjusting."

Murphy is leaving his position as fraternity dean this summer to work full-time in the W&L admissions office, a job he currently does part-time. His replacement has not been hired.

Student reaction to the SAC decision is varied.

Freshman Will Arvin, who pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon this fall, favors delayed Rush. "The whole purpose of the fraternity is to allow the person to be with the people he enjoys," Arvin said. "Too many nervous freshmen, as well as the fraternity boys, feel the necessity to play social games."

Freshman Tom Flournoy, who pledged Beta Theta Pi, also said he is for delayed Rush. "It is too bad that delayed Rush was voted down," he said. "Hopefully it will come up again for deliberation next year."

Some students said they are happy with the current Rush system. "I like having Rush early because it gets the freshmen immediately involved," said sophomore Sean Coyle, of Kappa Alpha.

Second half hurts lacrossers, UMBC wins, 17-8

Tennis



W&L Sports Information

Dennis Daly: "Maybe we lost our confidence, maybe our play."

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team Saturday dropped its eighth game of the season at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, a team that had a year remarkably similar to the Generals'. The loss set W&L's record at 5-8 and wrapped up their fourth consecutive sub-.500 year.

Both the Generals and the Retrievers entered the game with losing records, but both also had faced stiff competition. Five of the Generals' eight losses came at the hands of ranked foes in either Division I or Division III. Similarly, all seven of UMBC's losses were handed to by opponents ranked in the top 15 of Division I.

In Baltimore last weekend, the Generals entered the game for most of the first half. They had built a 5-2 lead by midway through the second quarter on the strength of

senior attackman Billy Holmes' two goals.

"In the first half our defense negated what UMBC wanted to do," said W&L head coach Dennis Daly. "We were able to take the ball away from them and our transition cleared well."

The Generals' success, however, was shortlived.

The Retrievers pulled to within one, 6-5, at the intermission and continued their assault into the second half.

Outscoring the Generals 7-1 in the third quarter and 5-1 in the fourth, the Retrievers dominated the second half to close out their season with a victory.

UMBC's Mark Malczewski scored four of his six goals during the third-quarter attack.

"They made some very good adjustments [in the second half]," said

Daly. "They forced us into a defense that we did not want to play."

Saturday's loss marked the end of a season that began in optimism but ended in disappointment.

After winning four of their first seven games, the Generals were riding high, and there was even talk of earning a bid to the NCAA championship tournament.

Beginning at spring break, though, the Generals went into a tailspin, losing five of their last six and dashing any hopes of a winning season.

Daly noted that the season seemed to have two parts. The first he characterized as "full of optimism, confidence and consistency," while the second, he said, displayed a lack of consistency.

"Something happened in the second half," said Daly. "Maybe we lost our confidence, maybe our play."

"We had a similar problem last year but we thought that we had solved it," said Daly.

Continued from Page 1

Krieger's words are given support by the Generals' performance on the way to the championship match. In Monday's quarterfinal against eighth-ranked Washington University, W&L handled the Bears, 8-1. The only W&L loss was at No. 1 singles, where David McLeod was defeated by Duncan Seay, the nation's No. 5-ranked player.

Tuesday's semifinal tested the mettle of the Generals and the challenge was well met. Facing the No. 2 squad in the nation, Whitman College (a school that had a 21-2 record and had not lost a Division III match all season) W&L's depth proved its strength as it won three-set matches at the bottom four singles flights and the bottom two doubles flights to claim the upset.

But the Generals cannot rest on their success in the team competition too long. The individual singles and doubles play began this afternoon. W&L's top four singles players and top two doubles teams are slated to compete.

When donkeys fly



TIME OUT...

By Mike Stachura

....Things that will happen if the USFL wins its suit with the NFL: Donkeys will fly; the NBA Draft Lottery will be fair; and made-for-TV movies like "Second Serve" will be given their proper place in the program schedule, right after late night/early morning "Mission Impossible" reruns.

So, the USFL, a.k.a. Donald Trump, is really going through with this \$1.32 billion (no typo) anti-trust suit. The claim is that because it is such a potential media blockbuster, the USFL feels betrayed that none (we're talking all three and ESPN, kids) of the major networks was interested in offering the extended mini-series known as a professional football league a contract for its new fall season. Don and Co. are crying "Foul!" or rather "Monopoly!" and actually think they can win the case against the NFL.

The whole thing, obviously, is rather ridiculous. I mean does the word "merger" mean anything to anyone? Yet, the USFL-types not only are saying the NFL is an illegal monopoly, but also they are assuming that there are people who are actually interested in watching the USFL on television. Think about this person who watches the USFL. Indeed, I believe we are talking about a separate species of the human race.

Try to picture this guy (women do not watch the USFL). First of all, we're talking about the paradigm couch potato. This clown also regularly watches "The A-Team" and thinks it's real. He was surprised to learn that Billy Carter was not a cabinet member during the Jimmy administration. He believes Nikolai Volkov is a communist and is actually singing the Russian national anthem before his wrestling matches. He makes most of his purchases from toll-free telephone numbers. He watches ESPN, but only for the roller derby.

And this is the body-type the USFL thinks is worth a billion-and-a-third. There's no monopoly. It's just that ABC, NBC and CBS aren't all that enthused about the USFL as a solid draw. As mentioned earlier, it's not all that unreasonable to suggest that Trump and friends are trying to find some way to get their teams into the NFL.

Frankly, I don't think Pete "Beat Me, Whip Me, Make Me Wear a Headband" Rozelle and the rest of the league are interested in expansion, let alone expansion in the form of teams that don't even have a home town. (Is it the College Park Stars, or is that just where they play their games? The New York-Jersey Giants/Jets are enough, thank you very much.)

It would be a great service to mankind if Federal Judge Peter Leisure would toss this suit out of court on grounds that it's too silly to take up his time for the next two months. But then, other than graduation, I could use a good extended laugh to start my summer. I wonder how this will stack up to the von Bulow trial....

....Dancing down the Colonnade, hats off to an exceptional performance at nationals by the W&L netmen. This team has established itself as a force in Division III, and with the top five players all returning plus another good recruiting year, I expect this type of showing could become a regular thing...A hearty congratulations to golfer Greg Wheeler on being selected for next week's national championships. Indeed, a just reward to a long-time quality performer...Triathlon is all set for this Saturday. Should be a good show. You will be awed....

....Noticed the other day that the only horses not on drugs finished 1-2 at the Derby. I wonder if the same is true of the NHL. Oh well, give Sports Illustrated time...Where did all those reborn Cleveland Indians' fans go, all of a sudden?...What does John McEnroe, Sr., mean by saying son John's too busy for the French Open and Wimbledon this year? This whole vacation gambit is starting to smack of a new version of 'Bye Bye Borgy'....

....Finally, CBS is thinking what a wonderful idea it would be to make The Lottery its own show. Why not? Then it can encourage more teams to have lotteries, and then you'll have lotteries to get in The Lottery. But then all of this nonsense comes courtesy of the network that figured the odds of winning The Lottery were one in 5,040 and not one in seven....

Breathless

W&L Triathlon is like a continuous two-hour workout

By MIKE SHADY
Staff Reporter

Imagine swimming, biking and running all in the same day. For most of us that would be a load, but for a select few in the Lexington community it will be a good two hours work Saturday morning when the W&L Army ROTC conducts the third an-

nual W&L Triathlon to honor Armed Forces Day.

All this swimming-biking-running hysteria started back in 1978 in Hawaii when someone felt that there wasn't enough out there in the world to challenge an athlete and decided to create the ultimate competition. The result was the ominous sounding Ironman Triathlon World Championships.

From the beginning, the Ironman contest at-

tracted a unique sort of crowd. Only 15 men showed up for the first race. Since then, however, the sport has grown to the point where over 1,000 racers compete annually in the sport's original event.

Arguably the most demanding physical and mental test for an athlete, the triathlon can include two-mile swims, 100-mile or more bike rides and full-fledged marathons. At this level, completing the race often can take over eight hours.

W&L's version of the triathlon has been scaled down to a less ultrahuman level so it can be finished. Even so, the entire course still will take most people an hour-and-a-half to complete.

The scaled-down W&L course includes a 1500-yard swim, a 13.1-mile bike ride and a 3.1-mile run.

Sounds easy, right? Well, before you hop on the new Schwinn, think again.

"It's like working out continuously for two hours," said W&L Athletic Director William McHenry, a three-time participant in the W&L race. "You never have a chance to catch your breath."

McHenry said that the good swimmers have an edge on the rest of the field. "They gain almost a 10-minute advantage," he said.

This is just the type of news that freshman Stu Sheldon wants to hear. Sheldon, a member of the water polo and swimming teams, is entering for the challenge but is receiving plenty of motivation from a "friendly competition" with teammate David Lewis, a senior who finished second in last year's event.

"My main reason for doing this is to try to beat Dave," Sheldon said.

According to his designated "helper" Kathleen Plante, Lewis is taking on some intense training.

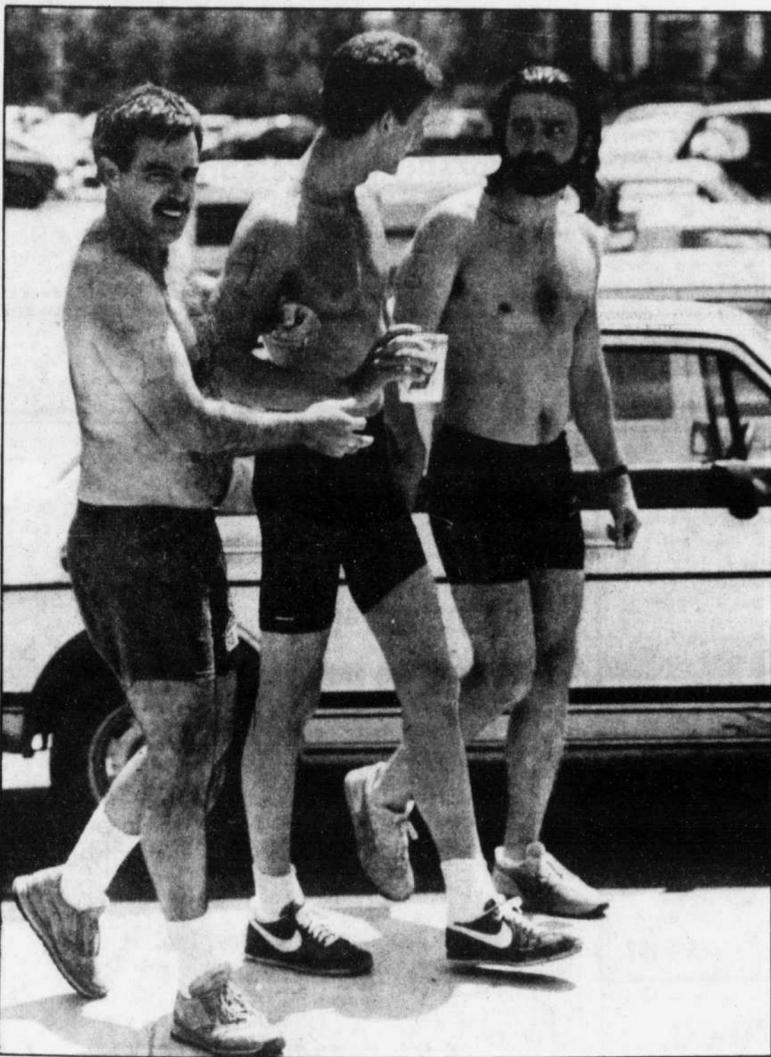
"Dave really wanted to work on his running," Plante - substituting for Lewis who was out of town - explained, "so he has been running six miles a day."

Lewis, who faded in last year's running portion, has also included in his training schedule one mile of swimming a day and 10 miles of biking every other day, Plante said.

The triathlon is a non-profit event and, according to organizer Maj. Jan Gabrielson, it barely breaks even. "We pretty much do this just to hold a triathlon and to get people interested in it," Gabrielson said.

The triathlon will begin with the first heat of the swimming at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday.

T-shirts and certificates will be given to those who compete and finish the race. Plaques will be awarded for the winners in each of the four age and sex categories. People can register until 9 a.m. on Saturday.



By Cotton Puryear

Left to right, Page Remillard, David Lewis and Bob Woofter at last year's triathlon

Message To Seniors

Cap and gown will be distributed starting Monday, May 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$30.00 deposit is refundable on the day of GRADUATION only. No reservations.



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Senior directs winning 'Season'

By JIM MORGAN
Staff Reporter

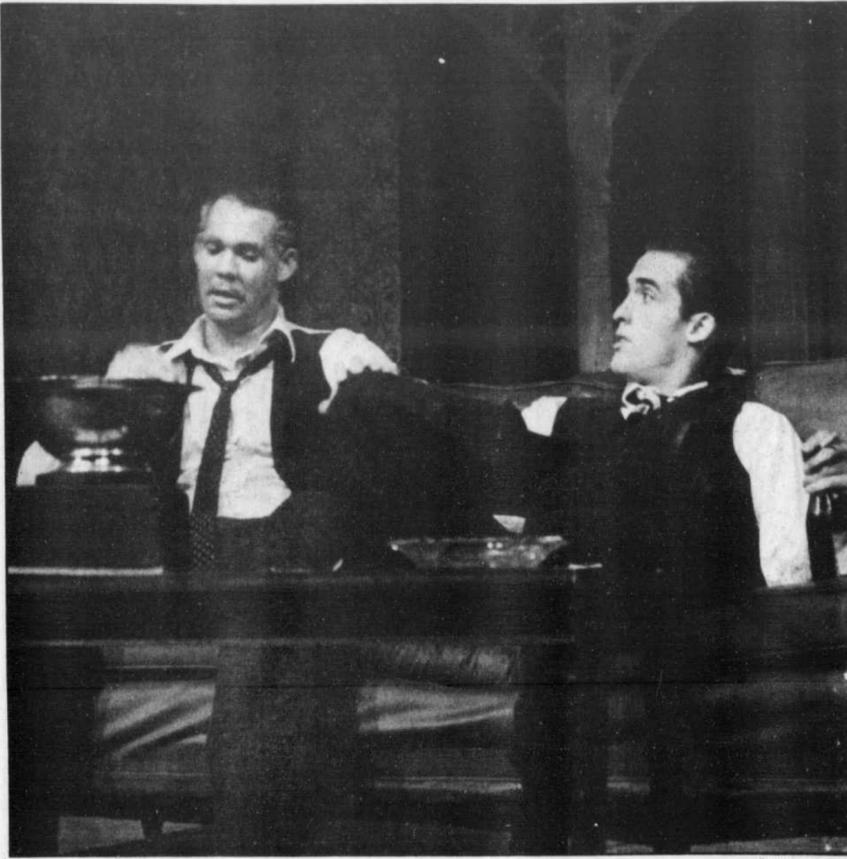
"That Championship Season" finished its three-day run at the University Theatre Saturday night.

Directed by Greg Stites as his senior drama thesis, this gripping play demonstrated the testing of four members of a state high school basketball championship team and their coach at their 20th reunion. The theme also revolved around the conflict between the importance of the championship and the harsh facts of life that middle-aged men must face.

The athletes in the play have maintained their friendships despite pursuing different lifestyles and occupations. These enduring friendships are pushed to the edge by the betrayal and distrust that surfaces at the reunion.

The cast of five — seniors Ned Richardson, David Marsh and Mark McDonough and freshman Barney March as the players and senior Chris Carmouche as the coach — portrayed the frustrations and loss of confidence masterfully. Their verbal battles had the audience siding with one character and then another, as attitudes and circumstances changed.

The four players were able to get across the distance their different occupations had driven between them. March played a politician, Marsh a public servant who aspired to politics, McDonough an alcoholic, and Richardson a business executive.



By Cotton Puryear

Seniors Chris Carmouche and Ned Richardson performing "That Championship Season"

ONCAMPUS

Tonight
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: "The Mouse That Roared." Room 327, Commerce School.
7 p.m. — FILM: "Not A Love Story." A film about pornography. Followed by an open discussion. Northen Auditorium.

Friday, May 16
2 p.m. — STUDY ABROAD Informational Meeting: African and Asian studies in London, England. J.T. Bishop, School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. Room 27B, Commerce School.
7:30 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears." Northen Auditorium, University Library.
9 p.m. — BAND: "The Stains." G.H.Q.

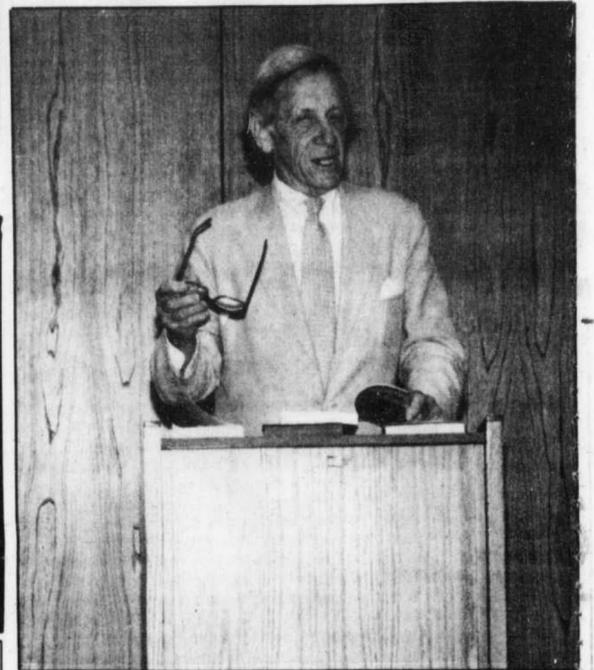
Saturday, May 17
9 a.m. — THIRD ANNUAL W&L TRIATHLON. Warner Center.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Princess Ida," by Gilbert and Sullivan. W&L Glee Club & Mary Baldwin College Theatre and Choir. University Theatre.

Sunday, May 18
3 p.m. — CONCERT: The Ryan Family. Lee Chapel.
8 p.m. — PLAY: "Princess Ida" University Theatre.

Monday, May 19
7 & 9:15 p.m. — WWII THROUGH JAPANESE FILMS SERIES: "Harp of Burma." Room 327, Commerce School.

Tuesday, May 20
7 p.m. — LECTURE: "Advertising Today." Allen G. Rosenshine, BBDO International. Room 327, Commerce School.

Wednesday, May 21
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: "Tora, Tora, Tora." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Ancient Historiography: Truth, Fiction, and Something in Between." Christopher Pelling, University College, Oxford. Northen Auditorium, University Library.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Author speaks

Critically acclaimed author Peter Taylor gives a reading of his work last Tuesday in Northen Auditorium. Taylor was recently awarded the coveted PEN/Faulkner award for his work "The Old Forest and Other Stories." The author read selections from "In the Miro District" and "Presence."

Mixed Minks poke fun at W&L coeducation

By DANATHA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

"Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man" and "I Hate Men" are just two of the many songs that the new musical comedy group The Mixed Minks will sing at its May 23 debut performance.

The group was founded on an inspiration by Fine Arts Professor Albert C. Gordon, who wanted to utilize the female theatrical talent on campus. He started the group, which consists of three women, Jenny Wise, Elizabeth Fowler and Susan Crouse;

three men, Louis Cella, Greg Lunsford and Craig M. Smith; and an accompanist, Valerie Pierson. Most of the members have been active in theater or acting classes and were acquainted with Gordon or someone in the department.

Gordon hopes the group, whose members are all under undergraduates, will continue next year. The group may hold auditions in the fall to replace or add members.

The group has been practicing daily since the second week of the term to prepare for its performance next Friday for a program honoring the school's Lee Associates. The show will be a 24-minute comedy production dealing with coeducation and most likely will be its only show this spring. Next fall, the group plans to perform during homecoming.

Gordon said he would like to broaden the group to have it include scenes from musical comedies as well as singing.

Pierson commented that it was enjoyable but also "a lot of work right now because it is in the beginning stages, and [we're] trying to get it together in a short amount of time."

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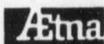
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