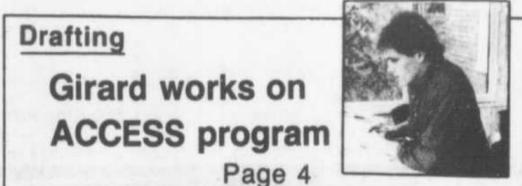


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Drafted
ROTC cadets face new rules
Page 5



Drafting
Girard works on ACCESS program
Page 4

Your Parents' Weekend weather
Rainy all weekend; highs 50s to low 60s

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 8

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 31, 1985

General Notes

Mandatory MD
A mandatory meeting for everyone working on the Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Center.

Stick to it
The deadline for seniors to submit their resumes for publication by the Placement Office has been extended to Tuesday. Resumes can be left with Carole Chappell or Stephen Bredin.

Speaker speaker
Willie Brown Jr., speaker of the California Assembly, will speak on "Apartheid and Its Relationship to Black America" next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lewis Hall.

What's a ducket?
The University of Virginia Graduate School of Business will be on campus Tuesday to conduct interviews. Please sign up for an appointment with Carole Chappell.

Submit
Ariel, the literary magazine of Washington and Lee, is now accepting art and literature for the fall issue. Work may be submitted to Carol Calkins in Room 104 of the University Center. For more information, please contact Bob Strickland at 463-9815.

Donate
Delta Tau Delta fraternity will "Take Offense Against Multiple Sclerosis" by taking pledges on the performance of the Washington and Lee offense in Saturday's football game against Bridgewater College. Delt members will be in front of the Co-op from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday taking pledges for total yards, rushing yards, passing yards and points scored by W&L. Proceeds will go to the nationwide "Athletes vs. MS" drive. Delts will also collect donations from the crowd at halftime.

Get your program
Brochures and information on the Virginia Program at Oxford are available in Associate Dean of Students Pamela Simpson's office in Washington Hall. The program involves a six-week summer school course at Oxford studying history and literature in Tudor-Stuart England.

Plenty of time
A biology film titled "Muscle: A Study of Integration" will be shown next Thursday at 5 p.m. The film presentation will be followed by a short discussion led by Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman. The film, sponsored by the Washington and Lee Biology Forum, will be preceded by refreshments at 4:45.

Spoofnik
"The Twelve Chairs," a 1971 Russian film directed by Leonid Gaidai, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Room 327 of the Commerce School. This highly unusual spoof of the Soviet system — made by the Soviets themselves — offers surprisingly more biting satire than earlier versions by America's Fred Allen (1945) and Mel Brooks (1970). One of the very few Soviet comedies released to the foreign market, this should be a welcome delight for Parents' Weekend. Bring Mom and Dad, or your favorite CIA agent.

Pancake hoedown
The Washington and Lee lacrosse team will host a Parents' Weekend pancake breakfast Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the activity room of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Tickets are \$3.50 per person, or \$3 per person for two or more tickets, and are available from any lacrosse player or in the lacrosse office in Warner Center.



Halloween spirits
These students showed their Halloween spirit last night at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house while other fraternity houses on campus maintained a more traditional attitude. Lambda Chi Alpha will be showing its Halloween spirit tonight with a haunted house between 6 and 9 p.m. (Photos by Cotton Puryear.)

Trustees take no action on SCC's rules

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
News Editor

The Campus Life Committee of the Board of Trustees last weekend discussed the new disciplinary policy but took no action on it, according to an administrator.

The policy, passed by the faculty last spring, came under fire this fall from the Student Body Executive Committee, with President John B. Lewis saying at the year's first meeting that "the whole system is very un-W&L."

Among its provisions is a clause classifying certain racial, ethnic, religious and sexual slurs as major disciplinary offenses. Certain marijuana sales are minor offenses.

"There may have been some individual trustees who had opinions, but the committee took no action," said Dean of Students Lewis G. John, who attended the Campus Life meeting. "If anybody were to take action, it would be the faculty."

Lewis, who also attended the meeting, said "there was concern that racial and ethnic slurs could be considered a major offense while drug trafficking could not."

J. Thomas Touchton of Tampa, Fla., the committee's chairman, declined comment on the meeting.

University President John D. Wilson said there is some "distorted thinking" about the policy among students.

"I think we live with some hypocrisy around here," he said. "I am a gentleman except on Friday night and Wednesday night."

In other trustee action, the subcommittee on apartheid formed at the board's May meeting met with a group of students opposing University business interests in South Africa, Wilson said.

The committee gave an interim report this weekend and plans a full report in February.

On Friday afternoon, the director of the University's East Asian Studies program, associate history professor Roger B. Jeans, reviewed the program for the Academic Affairs Committee, which conducts a study of one area of academic life at most meetings of the board.

In the last four years, it has studied romance languages, the English department and the history department.

Jeans said the committee did not realize the scope of the East Asian Studies program before hearing the report. "It's like taking one slice of the tissue and putting it under the microscope."

See Trustees, Page 7

Barometer: Country will watch Virginia on Election Day

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

National attention will be focused on Virginia Tuesday as the electorate decides a gubernatorial race with implications for the country's political parties and as voters determine the fate of the first black and woman nominated for statewide office.

Despite the potential impact of the races' outcomes, Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia, widely viewed as the state's leading political analyst, said last week in Staunton that the gubernatorial clash is "the duller campaign I can really remember."

Indeed, it may be hard to impress a state in which the governor's wife is the daughter of former president Lyndon B. Johnson and in which actress Elizabeth Taylor campaigned for and is the former wife of one of the senators. ("Liz-less," The Washington Post dubbed the current campaign in September.)

The race for governor is a rematch of the 1981 contest for attorney general, in which Democrat Gerald L. Baliles edged Republican Wyatt B. Durrette by 51 percent to 49 percent. Baliles, 45, this summer resigned to campaign; Durrette, 47, is a Richmond lawyer.

The differences between the candidates' positions on issues are, in Durrette's words, "more like a river" than the "gulf" that usually separates the two parties in statewide races.

Even the British weekly The Economist picked up on the same theme, headlining a report this month on the Baliles-Durrette faceoff, "Tweedledum and (yawn) Tweedledee."

A Baliles victory would be a boost for outgoing Governor Charles S. Robb, who was featured by The New York Times in an April article as one of "the rising stars of Democratic politics."

Robb, who by state law cannot run for re-election, is a possible opponent for Republican Senator Paul S. Trible in 1988. Robb has begun playing an increasingly visible role in the national Democratic Party, including the chairmanship of the Democratic Governors' Conference.

On the other hand, such a Baliles win inevitably would be viewed as a setback for President Reagan. White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan has said the Virginia race is a "test of the ongoing realignment" in American politics and that a Durrette loss could "slow down or brake" that shift.

On page 6 . . .

- ✓ Durrette in Lexington
- ✓ Terry travels I-81
- ✓ CR, YD involvement
- ✓ Locals pitch in
- ✓ Cable, radio coverage

A recent statewide poll by The Washington Post showed Robb to be more popular than Reagan.

The Democrats made two historic candidate choices — L. Douglas Wilder for lieutenant governor and Mary Sue Terry for attorney general.

See Politics, Page 7

Students, school, city get ready for parents

Planning a date with your parents

By PAUL DAVEY
Social Critic

This weekend marks the continuation of a long-standing college tradition — Parents' Weekend. After showing your parents that you have, indeed, managed to transform your room into one suitable to be in "Architectural Digest," taking them to your fraternity to down a few with the brothers, and watching the Generals' football game, you will no doubt be asked, "Well, son (or daughter), what else is there to do around here?" In order that you do not appear to have failed in absorbing your environment, it is wise to know of a few "different" things to do.



This sign appeared in the W&L Bookstore this week

Keeping mom and dad on time

TOMORROW

Open Houses: University Library (8 to 11 a.m.), Reeves Center (10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.), journalism facilities (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and Observatory (8 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration in the Fairfax Lounge of the University Center.

7 p.m. Water polo tournament game against James Madison University in Doremus Gymnasium.

SATURDAY

Open Houses: Military Science Building (8 a.m. to noon), Language Laboratory (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Reeves Center (10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.) and Observatory (8 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

9 a.m. to noon. Appointments with faculty members and administrators.

12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Pre-game Oktoberfest luncheon on upper athletic field. Adults, \$6.50; children under 10 and students on meal plan, free.

1:30 p.m. Football game against Bridgewater College on Wilson Field.

1:30 p.m. Water polo tournament game against George Washington University in Doremus Gymnasium.

Busy schedule planned for 1,100

By DANA BOLDEN
Staff Reporter

This weekend will be the chance for parents to experience what their children experience all year long, as Washington and Lee holds its 31st annual Parents' Weekend.

The weekend includes several open houses by various departments on campus and is highlighted by Saturday's football game against Bridgewater College and the University Theatre's rendition of William Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The activities start at 10 a.m. tomorrow and continue through Sunday afternoon.

The weekend was organized by W&L's Development Office, but the ideas for activities came from the different departments on campus.

"We are expecting about 1,100 parents this weekend," says Carter McNeese, associate director of development.

Activities include open houses sponsored by the journalism department, the language laboratory, and the campus observatory of the roof of Howe Hall. The music department will offer a concert in Lee Chapel featuring the W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble, Glee Club, Chorus, and Southern Comfort at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

At 9 p.m. President and Mrs. John

D. Wilson will host a Parents' Reception in Evans Dining Hall.

In addition to more open houses Saturday morning, parents are invited to participate in seminars with members of the University's faculty, administration, and student leaders. Following the seminars, President Wilson will deliver his annual report to parents in Lee Chapel at 11:30 a.m.

A pre-game Oktoberfest luncheon will be served from 12:15 to 1:15 Saturday on the new alumni field before the football game against Bridgewater at 1:30. The cost for lunch will be \$6.50 for adults and free for children under 10. Students on the meal plan eat free.

"The Merchant of Venice" curtain times are Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m. Reservations are required for these performances.

On Sunday the Reeves Center will host an open house from 10 a.m. until noon.

There seems to be only one apparent problem with the crowd of incoming parents, and that is parking.

"Parking is always a major problem, not only with parents, but students as well," McNeese said. "There is only one thing we can do to prevent this — ask students to leave their cars elsewhere."

McNeese said the University schedules Parents' Weekend late in

See Parents, Page 11

See Diversions, Page 11

Hi, Mom!

It is Parents' Weekend. The leaves are raked for the first time all fall. The ivy has been trimmed from the window sills and paint patch-ups have long since dried. Those cute little signs welcoming parents to campus seem to sprout from the lawn.

Friday night, the coed University Chorus for the first time will share the billing with the all-male Glee Club and the Brass and Percussion Ensemble in the traditional concert that will command standing room only.

The best part — and the part that many parents and students will look forward to the most — is President Wilson's address to any and all souls who congregate in Lee Chapel around 10 or 11 a.m. He, like past presidents of the University, will try to issue pleasant platitudes, playing the best public relations professional he can.

There are a few things I hope he tells parents: that "the women" are now "fellow students"; that the tuition next year will probably increase; that the Honor System, on the whole, is working, though it needs serious repairs here and there; that the biggest hassle during the coeducational transition has been keeping visiting women out of the coeds' (and not the men's) showers; and that he, alas, has purchased a weekend retreat in the county.

But those thoughts will probably go unspoken, and not necessarily out of any deliberate attempt by President Wilson to mislead parents. Parents' Weekend hardly seems the time to discuss substantial issues. Parents are here to see the child who is growing up, and though they have to face the bills and the midterm report cards, the concern they hold this weekend is not for the health of a University or the well-being of coeducation. There has been plenty of time for that.

—NRP

Taking more than a diploma from college

MY VIEW

By Nelson Patterson

Nearly one year ago, Scott Tilley wrote a column wondering what each student would take away from college. He used as his focus a surprising response a faculty member gave him when Scott asked if it would hurt his grade in the course if he missed the week prior to Thanksgiving to go with friends to Bermuda.

"Will missing a week of school affect where you are 10 years from now?" the psychology professor asked Tilley.

His response was "no" and the professor urged him to "go for it," since that is what "college is for."

That week in Bermuda was one of the best weeks in his life, Scott told me later. He was glad he had taken the risk, and not because the weather was great (though it was) or that the mopeds experienced new speeds under his control. Scott enjoyed the week in Bermuda because he was with friends, developing relationships that would last long past the end of the term.

This past Saturday, one of the friends with whom Scott spent his week in Bermuda died of cancer. His death was not unexpected, though many hoped that it would not come so soon or that God, in a true test of His powers, would spare John for some greater work. But that was not to be the case, for reasons I cannot well understand at this time.

I remembered Scott's column this past weekend as I sat at home, wondering what had happened to my friend. Scott has warned against developing tunnel vision, "seeing what is going on here and only here," worrying about me and only me. Scott overcame the "should I take the A-minus or B-plus" dilemma by deciding that developing a close relationship with a few friends mattered more in the long run

than the pretty grades on his report card.

"Take time to develop friendships. Guard those friendships well. Let them be nurtured," Scott inferred. In taking the time to enjoy John Coe last November, Scott reaped a harvest of memories. John knew that God's way of developing men strong in the faith and close to the Spirit meant developing a dependent relationship with a younger fellow, encouraging him in his search for a God and a godly life that all too often seem elusive, or simply not present. In this case, Scott and others who met John benefited. It is a process known as "discipleship," and it began long before John Coe or Scott Tilley began to subscribe to it.

For that reason, John Coe's death does not seem half as tragic as it appears. It is always grievous when a young life is extinguished, but in John's case, a legacy of concern for others and a cadre of "disciples and disciples" stands ready in his wake. His hard work at building lasting friendships that reproduce themselves paid off, just as it always does and will. John Coe knew that what we take away from college is far more than a diploma or book knowledge; it encompasses more than nice memories of fraternity brothers or parties or memorable encounters down the road; and it certainly includes more than we can sum up in trite expressions.

Developing a growing relationship is an education in itself, a sharing and a teaching that only matures when the two partners extend the friendship ring by including two more people. Like Joe Namath and his Faberge shampoo commercial, then two friends tell two friends...and the process continues. Lenin once claimed that with a few dedicated men he could turn the world upside down. John Coe proved Lenin right, in a perverted sort of way.

After thinking about Scott's column and trying to remember the lunches I had with John Coe, I guess I knew what I wanted to take away from Washington and Lee. I only hope as a senior I haven't lost too much time.



Did 'coolness' kill the Honor System?

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

The student recruitment guide squiring a high schooler and his mother, around the Colonnade five summers ago proudly noted that during the school year, calculators, jackets and wallets routinely are left unattended in the library.

That sounded impressive if a bit suspicious to the boy from California, where when you go to the library you take one of your bike tires inside with you.

Twelve months later as an incoming freshman, he received in the mail several pamphlets with a "Do not do this" theme: Lying, cheating, stealing and plagiarizing, it seems, were big, big no-no's.

The whole deal sounded more like simple good manners than anything as lofty as "honor," but the guidelines certainly seemed admirable and straightforward.

Shortly after arriving in Lexington, the freshman had an experience that played a key part in how he viewed his upcoming quadrennium on the

Colonnade.

After an Honor System orientation in Lee Chapel, the freshmen were divided into small discussion groups. The student and perhaps a dozen of his classmates went over to a classroom for their close encounter with an Executive Committee member.

This stud was Mr. Honor: He was articulate, forceful, convincing — don't mess with me, I won't mess with you, thank you for listening. He asked for questions and no one said a word. Impressed? You'd think they'd just seen Robert E. Lee himself.

All that, though, was a long time ago. It was before the student became vaguely aware that someone in his fraternity absconded with some house alcohol left out after a party. It was before he realized there are pockets of open discussion about "hot" tests. And it was before he was ripped off in an untraceable way by someone close to him.

Such disillusionment inevitably follows the honor ecstasy endemic to those new at Washington and Lee.

An Executive Committee member recalls that at his first meeting after he was elected several years ago, he

wondered aloud why they needed people to man the polling places for an election. He now says somewhat sheepishly that it wasn't long before he found out what the "real world" is like.

One of the most conscientious EC members confesses to the same private uncertainties that haunt all students who realize the system may not work perfectly. "I feel like the priest who doubts there's a God," he says.

Despite such inevitable misgivings, most of Washington and Lee's best and brightest remain zealous devotees of the Honor System.

Those same hard-core, Mr. Washington and Lee types, though, were almost universally opposed to coeducation. The Board of Trustees said they were wrong — that their vision of Washington and Lee was flawed and outdated.

And many of those guys now concede privately that the trustees were right.

The troubling question: What, then, does that say about our Honor System? Is it, too, a vestige of a Washington and Lee gone by?

More questions, equally disconcerting: Is the Honor System a charade we preserve for ourselves? Do we deceive ourselves about the system's

viability? Is it merely another delightfully elitist, anachronistic aspect of the Washington and Lee Country Club?

A friend observed the other day that at Washington and Lee, we no longer have honor — we have "coolness." It isn't "cool" to steal or cheat here, so we don't. But it's not "cool" to turn in a buddy or fraternity brother, so we don't do that, either.

Attributing students' by-and-large honorable conduct entirely to peer pressure may seem overly harsh, but as one of the Honor System's trustees pointed out when asked his view of the "coolness" thesis: "I don't care why they do it, as long as they do it."

Another strength of the hypothesis is that it is the most convincing explanation yet for why this student generation refuses to view the largeness of a road sign as dishonorable.

That freshman of four years ago has grown up a lot: His wide-eyed idealism has been tempered significantly as he witnessed the Honor System's weak spots.

The student, though, still retains a dream: that 20 years or so from now, when his son visits Washington and Lee, his tour guide will point out that students frequently leave their ultramicrocomputers lying around in the 24-hour library.

And nobody messes with them.

Ex-EC rep sees honor ideas mixed, muddled

To the Editors:

I submit for general consideration the following thoughts:

- The authority newly given to the Student Control Committee to determine whether behavioral aberrations warrant dismissal from the University provides a long-needed means for distinguishing and reviewing conduct that does not fall within the scope of Executive Committee review. Past ECs have agonized over how to treat intolerable behavior presetting no clear question of trustworthiness. The options have been to shoo horn the issue into one of trustworthiness, frequently through extremely attenuated reasoning, or to allow the issue to fade away unaddressed.

- The idea that the new system infringes on EC/Honor turf is grounded in a misconception. The Honor System applies only to matters of trust. More specifically, the system must only be invoked in cases whose central issue is an alleged lack of trustworthiness on the part of the accused. For a student to be expelled from the University under the Honor System, the EC must find it appropriate to say to the accused: "You have violated the trust your fellow students had in you such that the integrity and good faith of all your future acts within the University community would be suspect."

- A number of students seem to believe that the concepts of honor and of acceptable behavior merge under standards manifested in the behavior and thoughts of General Lee. They should read an account of Lee's unconscionable actions regarding the treatment of wounded troops during the battle of Cold Harbor, June 1864, and then reconsider

whether that near canonization is actually warranted. With all due deference to General Lee's extraordinarily fine character, he was human and therefore subject to human frailties. He was particularly subject, as is every human, to the frailties common to his times. The Executive and Student Control committees should work in tune with their own times and borrow from the past only where there is genuine merit in doing so. Nineteenth century values have substantial relevance to matters of trust, the concept of trust having a relatively unchangeable nature, but are relevant on only an elementary level to issues of socially acceptable behavior.

- That the non-honor disciplinary procedures at Washington and Lee, including the sanction of dismissal, are student-administered adds tremendous weight to the impression of respect given the student body by the trustees and faculty. This new development (ignoring the unfounded codification scheme) can be held out to prospective students along with the student-run honor system as one of the major strengths of the University.

- Class officers now play a material role in imposing serious sanctions. Their elections must now encompass considerations other than the ability to put on great parties. And perhaps the chair of the Student Control Committee should be an elected position, not an appointed one.

Sincerely,
Jim Vines
W&L '81, Law '88
EC representative, '80-81

Traditions exceed exodus

To the Editors:

While Ms. Kothman might have a point in her article about the "Great Half-time Departure" (Oct. 24), I'm not "as sick as the next guy" when it comes to hearing about W&L tradition.

Tradition has nothing to do with students leaving the game at half-time; that's a matter of choice. I'm sorry, Ms. Kothman, but maybe you haven't been here to experience the real traditions at W&L: the legacy of Robert E. Lee, the student-run honor system and the fine rapport between students and professors. That's what W&L tradition is all about.

I'm proud of the fact that I can

leave my books around campus and still pick them up a week later. I enjoy the fact that I am not just a number to each professor whose classes I attend, but rather a person with whom they can converse both academically and casually.

Ms. Kothman, if every student were as sick as you about hearing about W&L tradition (incidentally, I believe they are not), then I believe it's time for the admissions office in Washington Hall to close its doors. I'm not sick and tired of hearing about tradition; I'm sick of people like you who take it for granted.

John Feyrer
Class of 1987



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. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Orient fascinates, bewilders student

Forrest Cannon, a sophomore economics/East Asian Studies major, attended Fu Ren University in Taiwan as part of the W&L/Taiwan summer program.

One of the most striking characteristics of Taiwan, the Republic of China, is the intensity at which traffic speeds by, often stirring up clouds of dust and exhaust fumes. Among inner city commuters, the smart money is spent on face masks.

Motorcycles, which fill the sidewalks during working hours, are the most accepted mode of transportation. Accepted, yes, but not the safest: I witnessed two equally unsettling accidents on Jeng Da La, the main highway stretching from Fu Ren University to the Taipei business district. In fact, I'll never forget the Presidential Palace, because there another motorcycle was crushed under the wheels of a Korean Daewoo; luckily the driver was unscathed, although I think the girl hanging onto his back will take the bus in the future.

What is it that keeps the gears of population and industry running under full power? How can an island

of 19 million people hope to survive with the Great Panda breathing hostility right down its neck? It's all in attitude — as Julius Rosenwald once said — "turning lemons into lemonade." Through an insatiable appetite for learning, production and advancement, the Chinese people have turned what was once a backward territory of the Japanese empire into a powerful economic force.

But we've heard that before; the entire Asian seaboard is bustling with freighters carrying products to trade in Western markets. What makes Taiwan different and worth reading about?

It's really a combination of two things: one, the unique heritage and customs of the Chinese, and two, their eagerness to adapt and emulate Western advancements. Since these are essentially two topics, I will only focus on the former.

I can never forget the question a man posed to me in Mandarin one evening: "Excuse me. How much did the hair cost?" Apparently he'd never had the opportunity to tell a foreigner how strange he looked.

There is a certain arrogance about from claims to cultural superiority. Once asked what he thought of

Western culture, a Confucian scholar said, "I think it would be a good idea."

This incident with the rude man took place in the Leng Shan district, in "Snake Alley." It's a rather seedy place — not the place to take Biff and Cindy when it isn't a school night.

Right away the flashing colors and din of intoxicated people suggest this is something only worth visiting. Long rows of suspended balloons span the night sky, and underneath one can witness the slaughter of a live cobra or watch a VHS movie of pit bull terrier fights.

After the snakes are forced to draw venom for aphrodisiacs, which by the way I never saw anyone consume, the skins are collected and attractively hung on metal hooks. In addition to the snake meat available everywhere, freshly caught oyster, squid and shrimp are steaming in open air cafes. It's a sharp contrast to an otherwise conservative and upstanding country, but I thought I would start you there.

The cuisine of the island reflects the variations in the Chinese themselves. My favorite style is Szechwan, which is always spicy and usually mixed with the staple diet, rice.

One particularly good place served "tanstu paigu," or sweet and sour pork. Baked fresh flounder stuffed with hot peppers was even more tantalizing.

Another part of the Chinese diet is Cantonese food, which features such dishes as stewed beancurd, pigs tripe with salt vegetable soup and roast duck rice.

And finally, there is the good time of a Mongolian barbecue. Each customer selects the combination of meats, vegetables and sauces he desires and hands it to a chef, who fires it on giant griddles with a pair of chopsticks.

Of course, "Taiwan Beer" is available everywhere due to the lack of a drinking age, and we put down enough to compare it to Busch: about the same.

Most of the food is produced domestically; a belt of rice fields, reflecting the Asian sun with knee-deep water, loops down the western side of the island.

True to the stereotype, Chinese peasants spend hundreds of hours barefoot planting rice by hand, their only protection from the sun being the traditional "douli" hat.

From the rooftop of the Fu Ren Language Center, I could see a modern cement factory belch smoke into the atmosphere, and at the same time see peasants bent low over their work in a rice paddy. It was a little thought-provoking.

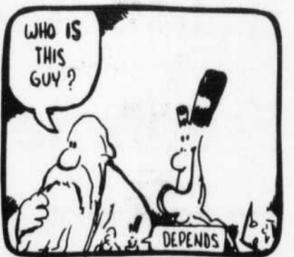
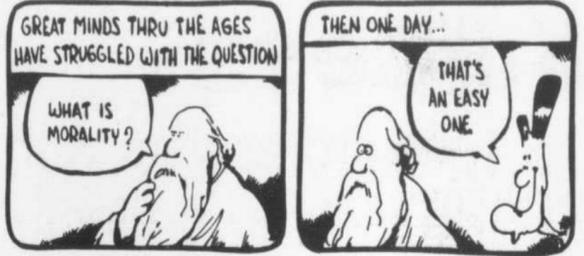
At summer's end, my two American friends and I had the opportunity to travel by bus to Kenting at the southern tip of Taiwan. From start to finish, we had to use spoken Mandarin to order food, find lodgings, buy return tickets and even to rent bicycles.

The beaches were often made of lava rock, especially around the lighthouse on the southern tip. In this spot, I stood on a wooden veranda and looked over the vast Pacific Ocean, the only person visible being a sentry at his post 300 feet below.

The sand beaches were not too crowded — in fact, I'd say deserted, which made us wonder what the Chinese do for fun. On another beach trip, most of them sat fully clothed under umbrellas.

Formosa has transformed itself into a place of radical diversity. In the industrial cities, among the most populated in the world, the accomplishments are tremendous; in the mountains and surrounding regions, the Chinese lead more peaceful and secure lives.

Toles



PARENTS WEEKEND SPECIAL

20% Off

- Ladies Fall Skirts
- Sport Coats For Men
- Winter Suits For Men

We have enjoyed serving and knowing your sons and daughters — and we look forward to meeting all of you — we have been serving the students of Washington and Lee for over 50 years.

Our fall and winter selection

of men's clothing, furnishings, shoes and sportswear and our women's sportswear reflect the tradition in styling and quality that makes reasonably priced fine clothing both lasting and versatile, season after season, year after year.

College Town Shop

111 W. Nelson St.

Access

Girard assists with handicap project

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

"I made a mistake It's had its negative effects already, and I've turned it into something positive and learned from it."

With those words, Washington and Lee senior Gene Girard summarized his conviction on a cocaine charge and his current involvement with a community service project now underway in Lexington.

For the past two weeks, Girard has been working with architect Lee Merrill of Commonwealth Design on the ACCESS project, an effort to evaluate downtown Lexington's accessibility to handicapped people. Girard, currently serving six months of a five-year jail sentence for cocaine possession, is participating in the project as part of a work-release program of the Rockbridge County Jail.

A partially completed, pencil-drawn map of Lexington is taped to an inclined desk in the office where Girard works. Each building is drawn to meticulous scale, as are items such as sign and light poles, curbs and sidewalks. Girard's ACCESS responsibilities include taking actual measurements around Lexington and charting the location of certain potential obstacles.

"I basically go out and do all the fieldwork and do what I've done," he explained, pointing to the map. "Lexington doesn't have a map like this

—it has never been done before. In the future, they can look at a map like this and find out what problems they can solve and what they can't solve."

While his work is basically independent, Girard said Merrill is helpful in directing the project. Merrill's office is only part of the entire endeavor, though. Other people in town are involved in different aspects of ACCESS.

The ACCESS group meets about every two weeks to chart progress and discuss what needs to be done next. It is a slow-moving procedure because of the low funding the project has received, Girard said.

Working in Merrill's office and with ACCESS is giving Girard experience in a field he hopes to pursue as a career. He said he wants to get into architecture and sees his current project as a "good correlation."

Girard, of Coral Gables, Fla., got his background in architecture from engineering, drafting and surveying courses he has taken at W&L. He also has worked summers for architects in Miami.

"What I want to do when I get out of here is probably go somewhere and be a draftsman for a while and then go back to school and get my master's," he said.

Girard said he plans to take classes at W&L next term after his jail sentence expires in January. He has one term to complete to satisfy graduation requirements.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Gene Girard works at his drafting table as part of his work-release program from the Rockbridge County Jail

He spent the winter term of his junior year working in Vail, Colo., as a bartender and has planned to graduate in December, but complications in arranging his work-release prevented him from taking classes.

"I had assumed that I would be allowed on the work-release because the jailer and the sheriff had told me that it was no problem with them," Girard said. "From what they had done before, it had never been a problem with the judge. But that had been in cases where plea-bargaining arrangements had been made. (Commonwealth's Attorney) John Read ... wanted to say 'No, I don't want him in school,' which is what he did."

Girard, who matriculated and then

attended classes for several days before his September sentencing, said court dates had been arranged for him to ask for a work-release, but Read postponed them until it was too late for Girard to "get back into school."

Although he is unable to attend classes, Girard is continuing his academic work. An architectural history major, Girard is working on a thesis that involves work with a Miami architectural firm called Arquitectonica. Girard described the company's work as "a new style of architecture" that has been featured on the NBC series "Miami Vice."

Girard said he is waiting for library books and material from Ar-

quitectonica to continue his research. "What I want to do is figure out what the social continuity is between that architecture and the society that it's in, and also if it's functional," he said. "Do these buildings do what they're supposed to do? Do they function as art or as some neat, new type of building?"

Girard's work with ACCESS and his research on his thesis are strictly separate, he said, explaining that the ACCESS work has no connection with W&L but is a community service project.

The two projects are not the only ways he occupies his time. He said he has been speaking to various groups, along with another prisoner, about

the pair's involvement with drugs. Girard said he had spoken to church and youth groups, as well as the freshman class and football team at W&L. "I just try to relate my experience and maybe try to help someone not make that kind of a mistake," he said.

Girard said he is somewhat distressed by "ridiculous" rumors he said he has heard, including that he still is doing drugs and that he is doing them in jail.

"That makes me laugh," he said, and then changed his mind. "It doesn't make me laugh, it makes me sad and laugh at the same time. The fact that someone can think that I'm doing drugs ... to think that I wouldn't have learned my lesson by now."

Freshman class officers setting their political agendas

Frosh president is a veteran

By EILEEN SHEEHAN
Staff Reporter

Michael A. Forrester, the newly elected freshman class president, is hardly a stranger to the job — he was president of both his junior and senior classes in high school.

Forrester, who believes a class party may be the way to increase unity among the already cohesive first-year students, is a native of Baton Rouge, La., where he attended Belaire High School.

Forrester said he decided to run for class office because he felt that he had the leadership ability needed to unify the class. Forrester said that as class president, he wants to create a more supportive atmosphere for the first coeducational class by bringing the entire freshman class together at a freshman party so the students can get to know each other.

When asked about Washington and Lee's first year of coeducation, Forrester said he feels everything is running smoothly and the adjustments are being made quite well. He said he feels W&L's situation is much like that of Belaire High School a few years ago, when the school was undergoing desegregation. The idea



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Matt Bryant (left) and Mike Forrester in front of Phi Psi

was difficult for some people to accept at first, and adjustments had to be made but he felt the change was beneficial.

Forrester said he feels coeducation is advantageous to Washington and Lee both socially and academically

— the freshman class is more well-rounded, and the University now will attract a different range of students and the admissions selection process will be much more competitive.

Forrester is a Phi Kappa Psi pledge and a pre-med.

Biography of Lee prepared EC representative for W&L

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

A freshman football player from Texas who prepared for Washington and Lee by reading a book on Robert E. Lee has taken his place at the Executive Committee horseshoe desk as the new freshman EC representative.

Matt Bryant of Houston won the election for EC two weeks ago and has been attending the regular Monday night meetings since then. His views on campus issues include the belief that drinking alcohol is "an inalienable right."

Bryant said he is interested in studying business and accounting and is looking ahead to law school. But, as Bryant said of his academic plans, "Who really knows?"

While saying he is still unsure of some of his views in his new position on the EC, the Phi Kappa Psi pledge was forthright about his opinions on several issues that have recently been hot topics for campus debate.

"The 18-year-old Bryant called the newly enacted 21-year-old drinking age 'stupid' and 'ignorant.'"

"It's like Prohibition in the '20s," he added.

Calling drinking "a tradition at W&L," Bryant said many of the freshmen, most of whom are under the legal drinking age in Virginia, drink regardless of the legal age.

"I can understand Mothers Against Drunk Driving," Bryant said, but "if they want to stop drunk driving, they have to stop drunk driving" instead of stopping drinking.

"On the rule on the Student Control Committee's guidelines that makes 'racial, ethnic, religious or sexual slurs' an offense punishable by expulsion, Bryant said he feels that although there should be a certain amount of decorum among students, the rule has some problems.

"We all have to behave like gentlepeople," Bryant said. "If we cheat or steal we're not acting in an acceptable way. But that's a real fine line, a real gray area."

Noting that the rule has a strict wording, Bryant said, "There has to be a give and take; every case is going to be different."

"On the issue of the disputed rules concerning the use of the Student Activities Pavilion for fraternity parties, Bryant said there is "a lot of red tape involved" and that there is a good chance of a change in those

rules in the future. "On coeducation, Bryant said he feels it will benefit the class of '86 as well as the class of '89. He said that during the two years he was looking at W&L — both before and after the coeducation decision — his feeling for the school went through a change.

"When it was all-male, it really interested me," he said, but added that he thought that after coeducation, "it would be just a typical school." He said he realized once he arrived here that would not happen.

Bryant feels that the Honor System, which is one of the EC's main responsibilities, "still works." He recalled reading books on Lee's life and pondering the system that Lee enacted at W&L.

"I like to think about the Honor System having worked for over a hundred years."

"That's what I was elected for — to see that that system works," he added.

He said his future plans at W&L include continuing playing for the football team and serving on the Executive Committee. "I definitely want to be on the EC — it's quite an honor. You really have a voice in the school."

NEWS BRIEFS

Fraternity visitor reports jewelry stolen over weekend

Staff reports

A student from Louisiana State University who was staying at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house this weekend reported to police that \$1,350 worth of jewelry and cash was missing from the pocketbook she had left in one of the rooms.

Elizabeth C. Jones of Bogalusa, La., told police that sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday a 20-inch gold chain worth \$800, a 50th anniversary gold chain worth \$500, and \$50 in cash were taken from her pocketbook, which was under a bed.

Financing techniques discussed

A seminar on contemporary financing techniques for small businesses in Virginia will be held in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall from 7-10 p.m. Nov. 11.

The seminar is for individuals who have an interest in going into business for themselves or for those who are already in business and are looking for financing to expand their operations. Speakers will discuss financing techniques available in Virginia, alternative forms of debt financing, how to obtain venture capital, how to accomplish equity financing for small business under current Virginia laws, and the role of the attorney in obtaining small business financing.

Scheduled to speak at the seminar are Daniel M. Siegel, a Richmond attorney who does extensive work in bond financing and is counsel for the Virginia Small

Business Financing Authority; William P. Carter, an investment banker and executive vice president of the Financial Corporation of Virginia; W. Wayne Heslep, a Lexington attorney who has done extensive work in the area of industrial revenue bonds; and Steven H. Hobbs, a member of the Washington and Lee law faculty who teaches a seminar in small business.

The seminar is sponsored by W&L, the Region 11 Small Business Committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce, United Virginia Bank, and the W&L chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

Registration for the seminar is \$5. The deadline for registration is Nov. 4, but late registration will be accepted the night of the seminar. For more information, contact Steve Hobbs at 463-8524.

Scholar speaks on peace

An authority on political and economic affairs in Latin America will come to Washington and Lee next week as a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Visiting Fellow.

Peter D. Bell, senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and a former official at the Ford Foundation and Inter-American Foundation, will be on campus Nov. 3-8 to hold informal meetings with students and to speak with various classes.

He also will deliver a lecture titled "The Search for Peace in Central America" on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Auditorium in the University Library. The

lecture is open to the public.

Bell received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University and his master of business administration degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. For more than a decade he was a Ford Foundation resident officer in Chile. He also formerly served as deputy under secretary of the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

W&L still a 'Men's Club'?

Journalists from Japan's Men's Club magazine were on campus this week to do an article about Washington and Lee.

Men's Club has been described by a Japanese student at W&L as being "Japan's GQ." The magazine also features monthly stories about American colleges.

The W&L story is scheduled to appear in the March 1986 issue of the magazine, according to News Office director Brian D. Shaw.

—Tim McMahon

Geology careers outlined

Elizabeth G. Newton, senior policy adviser for fluid mineral leasing in the Bureau of Land Management, will speak to students Nov. 6.

At 4:30 p.m. Newton will speak on "Careers for Geo-

logists in the Federal Government." At 8 p.m. she will speak on "Managing the Industrial Mineral Estate." Both lectures, in Room 206 of Howe Hall, are free and open to the public.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Newton has done work for the U.S. Geological Survey, the Minerals Management Service and the Bureau of Land Management. She is involved with all aspects of managing the federal mineral estate. Newton has been associated with numerous applied geology programs, including intelligence studies, geohazard analysis and environmental assessment of mineral development proposals.

Judge reviews Calley trial

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, judge at the trial of Lt. William Calley Jr., reviewed the trial in the context of his lecture, "A Soldier's Duty to Say No," in Lee Chapel last week.

Kennedy, who served in Korea and Vietnam, noted that the proceedings against Calley had precedent in the Nuremberg Trials of Nazi war criminals following World War II. He pointed out, however, that the Calley trial represented one of the few incidents of a nation prosecuting its own war criminals.

While acknowledging that Calley was not solely responsible for the massacre, Kennedy cited testimony that the lieutenant personally executed several villagers to demonstrate that "Calley was guilty beyond question."

ROTC cadets face stricter requirements

By JOHN KALITKA
Staff Reporter

New requirements designed to improve the physical condition and technique of ROTC cadets and to increase their exposure and identity to the Washington and Lee community, have been implemented by the Military Science Department.

Starting this year, some of the W&L cadets, who number just under 200, can be seen gathering on early Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the ROTC parking lot and then embarking on training exercises around the W&L campus, below their "jodies," or exercise chants. Additionally, the cadets now are easily identified on any Tuesday as they decorate the Colonnade in the camouflage ROTC fatigues.

Lt. Colonel Luke B. Ferguson, head of the Military Science department, says the new physical training (PT) measures were implemented when the traditional "laid-back" attitude toward military training began to cause problems for the W&L ROTC program at ROTC Summer Advance Camp in Fort Bragg, N.C.

"The main reason we started a PT program is because in the past two years we've not done very well at Summer Camp," Ferguson said.

ROTC cadets, who are required to attend the six-week camp after their junior year, are evaluated on a

number of criteria; 22 percent of their final evaluation is based on their physical condition and their ability to perform certain physical activities. This year, Washington and Lee's ROTC unit fell about six points below the camp average.

"Some of this was attributable to our poor physical condition and technique," Ferguson explained. "I decided this year as professor of military science to start PT early — in October."

Under the new program, cadets meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 6:50 a.m. for PT sessions. Following 30 minutes of warm-up and technique drills, the cadets embark on a short two-to-three-mile run in formation. Those with A or B period classes are dismissed early, at 7:30 a.m., to ensure sufficient time to prepare for classes.

"Academics come first," Ferguson said.

While all cadets are encouraged to participate, only those under ROTC scholarships or contracts are required to follow the new regulations, which began Oct. 7.

The military science department is hoping to use the new PT program to accomplish a number of goals, including the encouragement of self-motivated physical conditioning and the development of proper conditioning techniques.

Individual cadets may free themselves of the weekly PT requirements by demonstrating a profi-

ciency in leading the cadet battalion and scoring 100 percent or better on the monthly Army Physical Readiness Test. To do so, a cadet must perform 68 pushups in under two minutes and 69 sit-ups in under two minutes, and run two miles in under 13 minutes, five seconds.

Junior cadet Tom Boyd of Winchester calls the PT sessions "reasonable."

"I don't like it," Boyd said, "but I understand why they're doing it. We knew before we contracted that we'd have to do something like this."

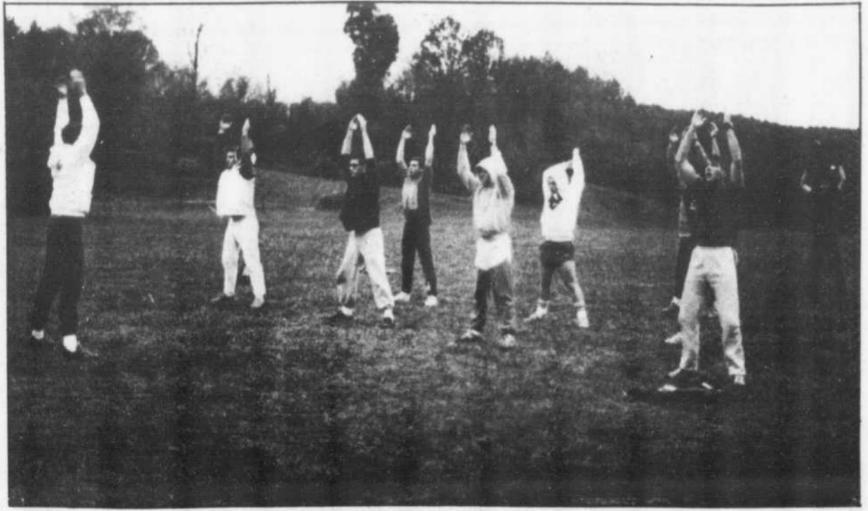
"I'm just afraid this might scare off some of those interested in contracting next year. I don't think it's a good idea now — maybe in the spring, before camp."

"It's tough to get up on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday but I like the new PT program because it forces me to do the exercises," said Michael Bowen, a junior from Lexington. "In the past two years it's been very slack around here, you didn't have to do [PT]."

Senior John Meloy thinks the PT program is a good idea, but added, "Afternoon PTs might draw a more favorable response and people might put a little more work into it."

Ferguson explained that the new requirement that cadets wear fatigues on Tuesdays stems from a lack of community identity that has plagued the W&L ROTC program since its inception in 1951.

"There are people on campus who



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee ROTC Rangers go through early-morning physical training exercises

don't know where we are or who we are because...we've trained primarily in an area that's not obvious to anyone on campus," Ferguson said. "People who've been in Lexington for a lifetime are not aware that we have an ROTC program at W&L."

The practice is not unique to W&L — some 400-plus ROTC programs at colleges and universities across the country require the display of uniforms at least one full day on campus, added Ferguson.

Junior George Boras, a cadet from McLean, echoed Ferguson's remarks. "It lets people know that we're around — I think it's a good idea," he said.

"No one knew who we were before the uniforms," added Bowen.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Cadet Bill Hutchinson performs push-ups at inspection

Registration changes for winter term

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

One of the busiest places on campus during the past week has been the Registrar's office, largely as a result of registration for winter term.

"It seemed to go smoothly," said Washington and Lee Registrar D. Scott Dittman.

Dittman recently compiled figures on declared majors for 1985. "They've basically stayed pretty stable," when compared with those of 1984.

Specifically, he said the French, German, philosophy and chemistry departments had gained the most students, with philosophy leading the pack with a 91 percent increase.

Biology was the "big loser" with a 33 percent decline, with mathematics and journalism absorbing fairly negligible losses.

Dittman could see no real trend in his figures, but offered a prediction:

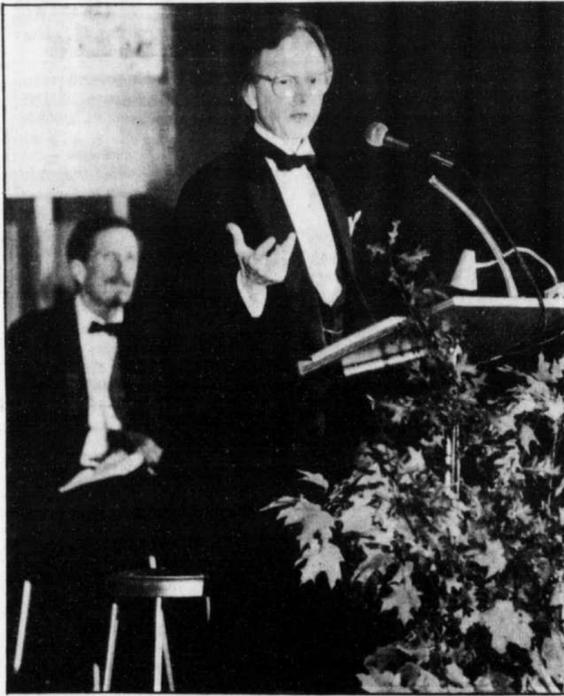
"In two or three years we'll witness a great increase in computers. I feel that's a safe assumption."

For winter term registration, Dittman introduced several new policies designed to simplify the process as much as possible.

This past week, all students were allowed to pick up registration cards at any time before this afternoon. In past years each class was restricted to a certain day.

Advisers, though they may, are not required to submit the registration cards. Instead, the students are.

"We're putting the information and the responsibility in the student's hands," Dittman said.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Wolfe speaks

Trustee Tom Wolfe of the Class of 1951 makes a point during a speech last weekend as part of the Board of Trustees annual fall meeting. Wolfe, who is famous for his books "The Right Stuff" and "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby," was the keynote speaker for the celebration of the 35th anniversary of "Shenandoah," the Washington and Lee literary magazine.

'84-85 Calyx still not done; completion date unknown

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Senior David Sprunt, the 1984-85 Calyx editor, told the Executive Committee Monday night that the yearbook, which is already six weeks overdue, may not even be complete by Christmas.

"We're still not done," Sprunt said after being asked to report to the EC on the progress of last year's book.

Sprunt was asked to report two weeks ago to answer questions and

give an indication as to the progress of the Calyx, which was to be distributed at matriculation this year.

He gave no date at which he thought the Calyx would be completed.

"I'm working as fast as I can," Sprunt said. He went on to say that he is currently working alone "six to eight hours a day" on the estimated 35 pages still to be finished.

"A majority of the pages are mostly done," Sprunt said.

EC Vice President Andrew Caru-

thers advised Sprunt: "I would treat it as a final exam."

Caruthers went on to ask Sprunt, "Is it going to be out at the end of January?"

"Not necessarily," Sprunt said.

The Calyx editor said that after the pages are completed and sent to the publishing company, it would take four or five weeks for the students to get yearbooks.

Sprunt was asked to return and give an additional progress report next week.

Hollins student injured in accident

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

Ellen M. Cleaver, a 17-year-old Hollins freshman, was hit by a car last Friday when she walked into the path of the slow-moving vehicle.

The driver, sophomore Bill M. Gossman, had borrowed the vehicle from sophomore Drew W. Platt and was driving down South Main Street when Cleaver stepped in front of him.

"There is no indication of recklessness on the part of the driver," said Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton. "It's a shame it had to happen."

Cleaver said that she and a friend were out shopping and decided to cross the street.

"After that, it's kind of a blur," Cleaver said.

"It was my fault. I did carelessly walk into the street," she added.

She suffered two broken bones in her lower left leg and cuts on her cheek and head. Her two front teeth were loosened also, but were braced together.

She is currently in Stonewall Jackson Hospital, where she has been since last Friday. The stitches in her face were removed today.

Complications set in when the effects of a local anesthesia remained longer than expected. As a result, Cleaver suffered repeated migraine headaches and problems in her spine, where the anesthesia was administered.

The impact of Ellen's chin cracked the windshield of the automobile. No other damage to the car was reported.

According to the police report, no charges have been made.

"She's really doing well," said Caroline Moore, a friend of Cleaver's. "She has the best attitude."

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9 - closing
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THE POLITICAL SCENE



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Election broadcasts

Cable Nine and WLUR Election Night producers Brian Olinger (pointing) and Ken Jacoby make some technical preparations for Tuesday night's election coverage. Coverage begins Tuesday night at 7, and will feature comprehensive local returns as well state-wide updates.

Reporters will be filing stories from local vote tabulation centers and from the Republican and Democratic Headquarters in both Lexington and Richmond. Co-anchors for the evening will be seniors Jim Strader and Mike Stachura.

Terry gains support in I-81 campaign tour

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
News Editor

Congressman Jim Olin told Lexington Democrats that they "put other cities in the valley to shame" Monday when they gathered at the city's Democratic headquarters on West Washington Street to show their support for Mary Sue Terry, candidate for Virginia Attorney General.

A press aide who was accompanying Terry and Olin on a Roanoke-Lexington-Staunton-Harrisonburg campaign trail said this was Terry's third appearance in Lexington since entering the race. The aide said Terry wanted to "highlight one of the cornerstones of her campaign" — drunk driving — one last time before the

Nov. 5 election.

Terry said she is amazed that the Vietnam conflict claimed 50,000 American lives during the '60s and '70s while drunk driving claims 25,000 each year.

Terry said she would like to see mandatory convictions for drivers with a .10 percent blood alcohol level. She said she favors wider use of sobriety testing and the institution of a vehicular homicide statute.

Olin praised Terry's ingenuity and perseverance in her fight against drunk driving and drug abuse during her eight years in the General Assembly.

"She has been a great legislator, and she will be an even greater attorney general," Olin told a group of about 25 supporters and reporters.



MARY SUE TERRY

Dennis Brown, the Democratic candidate who is challenging Republican Vance Wilkins for his seat in the Virginia House of Delegates, accompanied Terry and Olin on their tour of the four cities.

Activism

Local political leaders cite W&L students' interest

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Leaders of both of Lexington's political committees have been holding fund-raisers and garnering support for their candidates in next week's elections, and they expressed appreciation for the help given them by Washington and Lee students.

W. Arthur Beeton, chairman of the Rockbridge Republican Combined Committee, said, "We have had excellent help from W&L Republicans, and especially the Law School Republicans."

Law Professor William S. Geimer serves as chairman of the Lexington Democratic Committee, and he also praised the political interest of law students and undergraduate students.

The Republicans have had several special events leading up to the Nov. 5 elections, including a special breakfast for the three candidates, and a special dinner for gubernatorial candidate Wyatt B. Durrette.

Another event Beeton mentioned was a luncheon held

at noon on Monday for the wives of the three candidates. Mrs. John Chichester, wife of the lieutenant governor candidate, and Mrs. Buster O'Brien, wife of the attorney general candidate, both attended, while Miss Virginia of 1984 sat in for Mrs. Durrette.

Geimer said the Democrats have been busy running phone banks, sending out mailings, and operating the local headquarters.

"The local party itself doesn't conduct fund-raisers," Geimer said. He added that they were "very pleased with local donations," which enabled them to get mailings to every registered voter in Rockbridge County.

Geimer also expressed satisfaction with the job being done by W&L undergraduate and Law School Democrats, saying that they have helped in hanging posters, distributing literature, and other jobs "at one time or another."

Geimer added that his political interest stems from "a general belief ... in delivering the services government ought to deliver to people that Democrats generally do better than Republicans."

CRs' and YDs' satisfaction comes from party's success

By DANATHA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

As November 5 swiftly approaches, and the gubernatorial election between Wyatt Durrette (R) and Gerald Baliles (D) heats up, the Republicans and Democrats around the state are gearing up for last minute battles.

Washington and Lee's Young Democrats and College Republicans have jumped into the Virginia gubernatorial battle and are assisting their favorite campaigns as Tuesday — Election Day — draws near.

Young Democrats Chairman Everett Hamilton said his group has been working in shifts at the Lexington Democratic headquarters.

Hamilton, as a member of the Lexington Democratic Committee, attended initial planning meetings con-

cerning strategies and fundraisers.

Similarly, the College Republicans, led by John Pensec, have manned the Republican headquarters above the Herring Travel agency, answering any questions that individuals might have. They have done numerous literature drops. During the election itself, they will man the two area polls at city hall and the Lexington Firehouse.

On election night, Hamilton and one other Democrat along with two Republicans will report via telephone from Richmond for W&L's Cable Channel 9 and WLUR-FM on the mood and atmosphere at their respective headquarters.

Both Hamilton and Pensec said the main reason they are involved so heavily in the election was not an interest in Virginia politics but rather a partisan interest. Pensec remarked that he had been heavily involved in

Republican politics in his home state of New Jersey and had carried that interest over to W&L.

"I honestly believe that [Wyatt B.] Durrette is the superior candidate," he said. "It is not so much whether it is New Jersey or Virginia, but rather it's the Republican party. Durrette has a solid Republican platform with the same beliefs that I possess."

Hamilton called himself a "true-blue Democrat."

"I strongly believe that the Democratic party is the better one and as long as I am working for the Democrats — wherever — I am working for the right party," Hamilton said.

Both said they expect to attend a victory celebration.

"We have worked hard and are excited about attending the victory party at the Marriott in Richmond on the fifth," Pensec enthused.

Durrette charges opponent with switch on issue of teacher pay

By TIMOTHY McMAHON
Staff Reporter

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gerald L. Baliles has reversed himself on the issue of merit pay for teachers, his Republican opponent, Wyatt B. Durrette, charged in a speech Saturday at the Keydet General hotel just outside Lexington.

Speaking to approximately 75 Republicans at a fund-raising dinner in the hotel's restaurant, Durrette called that reversal "the most astonishing change of view... in the recent annals of Virginia politics."

Baliles' proposal, which was released Thursday, would provide "up to 500 'outstanding teacher awards' of \$1,000 each to teachers across the state each year" and "supplement the awards with \$4,000 stipends for special study and research by outstanding teachers." The plan would only be implemented after Baliles' goal of raising teacher salaries to the national average was reached.

Baliles says his new plan is different from the merit pay scheme that he believes Durrette has in mind because it would not disturb teacher pay scales.

Durrette released a statement on Baliles Friday morning that said: "This spring, he agreed with the teachers' union opposition to merit pay, in order to win the Democratic nomination... Now, a few days before election, when he's trying to reach Virginia voters in general, he says he favors some form of merit pay."

After his speech to the Lexington group, Durrette said he believed this change of opinion would hurt Baliles' credibility with voters. Durrette also said his staff might prepare some new advertising based on the merit pay issue.

Durrette centered much of his dis-

cussion on strategy for the last 10 days of the campaign, asking the audience to mention his name at any given opportunity. He recognized that he was behind Baliles in most every poll, but said that recently he had been gaining between one and four points in the polls while Baliles' standing had remained constant.

He also said that in several recent elections, including those of U.S. Senators John Warner and Paul S. Trible Jr. and Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. — all Republicans — the Republican candidate had trailed in the polls until very close to Election Day. As in those elections, there has been a significant number of "undecided" voters in the polls this year, Durrette said and as before, those "undecideds" are in traditionally Republican-voting areas.

Lexington's Republican Party Chairman W. Arthur Beeton expressed similar feelings before the speech, saying, "I don't care what the polls say. It's the fourth quarter, brother, and we are going to win."

After the speech, however, Durrette said he would have to run a "near perfect last 10 days" to win the election.

Nonetheless, Durrette cited the presence of several nationally known political figures who have recently taken a strong interest in his campaign, most notably President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush, as evidence that "this election matters" not only to Virginia but also to the rest of the country.

"There are some major changes going on in this nation in terms of political party realignment, and it's happening more in the South than anywhere else," Durrette said.

"Our election now is the election that America is looking at to see if this momentum will continue in the South. They are also looking at it to



WYATT B. DURRETTE

see if Governor Robb, with his national ambitions, is going to be successful in transferring his mantle. Make no mistake that our election is viewed in that context."

Noting that some voters perceive little difference between himself and Baliles politically, Durrette stated that the one main difference was his commitment to "fiscal responsibility," which he claimed to mean a commitment to a state government whose expenses would not require a "general fund tax increase." He then stated that Baliles is proposing new government programs with a total expenditure of more than \$2 billion, which he claimed could only be paid for by increasing general fund taxes.

With regard to other specific issues, Durrette came out strongly in favor of education reforms, including the attainment of new textbooks for Virginia public schools and the formation of a tax-exempt savings plan to allow parents to set aside money for their children's higher education plans without paying taxes on the principal or the interest.

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Next to Stop-In

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Continued from Page 1

microscope," he said of the review procedure.

Five students were scheduled to discuss their interest in the program, but time allowed only for D. Forrest Cannon, a sophomore, to tell of his trip to Taiwan last summer and for George Chan, a sophomore from Hong Kong, to talk about his change of cultures.

The board elected W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr. of Houston, a 1964 W&L graduate, to serve a six-year term. Ogilvie, nominated by the alumni, is executive vice president of Excalibur Computer Systems Inc. of Houston.

While a student, he was a member of the Executive Committee, co-captain of the football team, a lacrosse player, a dormitory counselor and was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.



By W. Patrick Hiney/W&L

Politics

Continued from Page 1

The two are, respectively, the first black and woman selected by a major party for its statewide ticket. Wilder is opposed by John H. Chichester; Mary Sue Terry by W.R. "Buster" O'Brien.

A particularly egregious example of the variations that can occur in political polls came earlier this month, when a story on the front page of the Richmond Times-Dispatch was headlined: "All candidates are in dead heats." Three days later, The Washington Post followed with its front-page: "Democrats Take Big Leads In Virginia Statewide Races."

A poll released yesterday by Mason-Dixon Opinion Research Inc. showed Baliles with a 9 percentage point lead over Durrette in a survey with a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points. The poll, conducted for the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot newspaper, showed statistically insignificant leads for Wilder and Terry.

Fruits of labor

Economics professor Bruce H. Herrick displays the salary he received from one of his beginning economics classes recently. In a lecture a few weeks ago, Herrick told the class that in a barter system, he would have to find a farmer who wanted to hear an economics lecture in exchange for food. Two class meetings later, as students filed out of the classroom, each one laid a produce item on the professor's table. "This has never happened to me before," Herrick said.

Popular secretary's promotion makes her miss the front office

By SYDNEY MARTINSON
Staff Reporter

Carole Chappell, the former secretary of the University Center, has been promoted to recruitment coordinator.

Under the new title, she is presently working on a career placement project, Challenge '86, a liberal arts career fair.

As a member of the Recruitment Office, Chappell is responsible for helping seniors find jobs in the career area of their choice. This is done through "one on one interaction" with students and organized programs like workshops, which deal with such areas as interviews, resumes and even LSATs.

With her new promotion, Chappell has moved from the glassed-in office in the front hall of the University Center to a new office further down the hall.

She laments that she has less contact with students in her new position. "Before, if you had a problem, it was, 'see Carole Chappell,' I liked that."

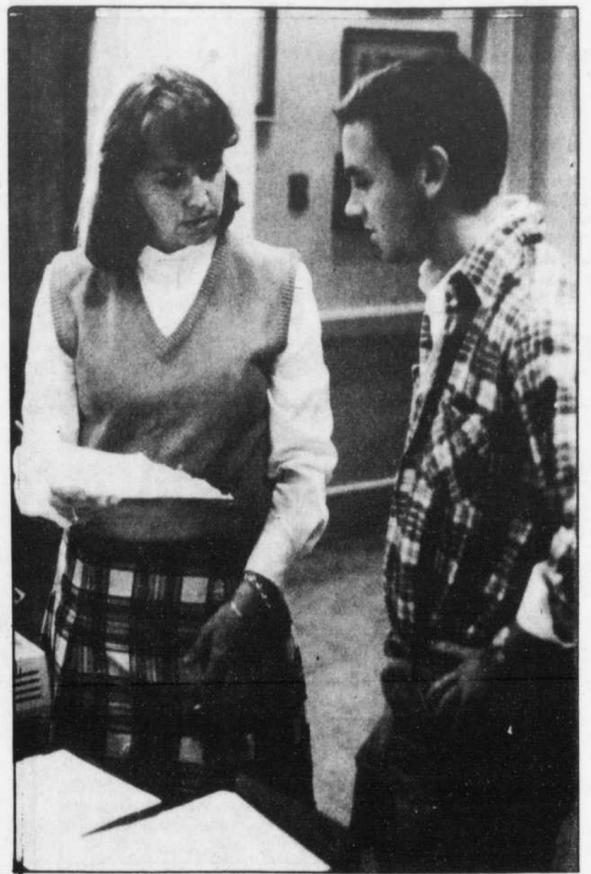
Senior Townes Pressler, who as senior class president spends a lot of time in the University Center, echoed Chappell's sentiments, saying he missed seeing her in the front office.

"She was always so friendly, and it's great being able to call her by her first name. That always impressed the kids on tours."

Challenge '86 is a career fair that takes place at the Radisson Hotel in Lynchburg in November.

Chappell serves as the coordinator between the program and W&L. At the fair, 54 companies will have information tables, and some will be offering individual interviews.

Seniors from nine of the nearby



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Carole Chappell helps senior Bill Nichols in her new office

liberal arts colleges have been invited to register for the program.

Chappell is a graduate of Southern Seminary Junior College and has

worked at W&L for seven years. She is presently taking psychology classes at Mary Baldwin College during her spare time.

Don't ask

Intricacies of job-hunting include 'informational interviewing'

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

Asking for a job may be one of the worst ways to get it.

That's why University placement consultant Stephen P. Bredin advises seniors to eschew the traditional job-hunting routine and instead go on a spree of "informational interviewing."

He told a workshop Tuesday that a student using the technique learns about firms that interest him by arranging conferences with an employee of the company — preferably a recruiter.

"You don't [need to] ask for a job because they can tell from the way you're phrasing the questions that you're in the market," Bredin explained. "You don't threaten anybody, and believe me, anybody is threatened when they're asked for a

job."

Bredin, now in his third year at Washington and Lee, has worked as an overseas employment manager for an affiliate of the Exxon Corp., has served as M.B.A. recruiting manager for that firm and worked for nine years as the placement director at the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden School of Business Administration.

The job-search schedule Bredin recommends is researching firms in November, doing some initial interviews in December and meeting with recruiters in January through March.

In April, firms begin extending offers, many of which are turned down, giving a student a chance to be picked up on a second round of hiring in May and June, which Bredin said is a critical period in which final plans should be made.

"July is dead, August even deader and before you know it, you've gotten to September and you don't have a job and people begin to wonder why you don't," he said.

Bredin said his goal is to have 60 firms interview on campus this winter. He said 42 are committed to coming but that it is uncertain whether 18 more can be lined up.

He said many firms this year are sharply reducing their number of campus visits, which he cost about \$6,000 per recruiter for each campus at which the company interviews.

United Virginia Bank, for example, has traveled to W&L for the last 10 to 15 years but this winter will not interview in Lexington.

Bredin said that each recruiting season, the bank receives 1,000 resumes, culls those to about 600, interviews about 200 candidates and then makes approximately 20 offers.

"The companies are saying, 'Hey, why should we go anywhere if the resumes are coming in to us?'" Bredin said, noting that the effect is for the firms to "save money but sacrifice quality."

Bredin said that although the IBM Corp. sales training program is tops in the nation, W&L has "no relationship with IBM."

"Any relationship we had," Bredin explained, "we managed to destroy" by purchasing a Prime computer system this summer after IBM had bid on the installation.

"They go where they're most welcome," he said. "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

"IBM is tough," he added, shaking his head. "I'd love to have IBM here."

Another type of firm W&L has a "lousy" record of attracting, Bredin said, are food companies and brand

management companies, although "that's where there's a lot of growth."

He explained that one reason such firms are difficult to snag is that they hire primarily graduates of M.B.A. programs and few people with bachelor's degrees.

One exception is that Procter and Gamble Inc., which Bredin said has "the premier marketing training program in the United States," will be interviewing at W&L for the first time this year.

Another first this winter will be a policy allowing companies to pre-screen half of their interviewees by selecting them in advance from the Resume Book published by the Placement Office.

Bredin said companies have been pressuring the school for several years to allow such pre-selection, but that W&L held off for several years

because it believed the policy unfair to interested students.

He added that if a student isn't able to obtain a spot on a recruiter's average slate of 14 interviews, he usually can find a chance to make some contact with the representative anyway.

The consultant said that in dealing with interviewees, though, there's a fine line between being persistent and overly aggressive.

"If you know he's staying at the McCampbell Inn, I don't see anything wrong with calling up the room and saying: 'I know it's late, but I didn't get a chance to see you and I want to see you while you're here,'" he said.

"He can either take that as being embarrassingly assertive or can say, 'That's certainly an aggressive young man. By God, I better talk to him.'"

Parents!

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See Page 6

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Gridders do it again, 36-20

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

This is beginning to get repetitious: You know the story, the General gridgers fall behind early, usually by at least 10 points, and then proceed to outplay their opponent the rest of the way to come away with a seemingly easy victory. This time they traveled to Sewanee, Tenn., and played out their little drama against the University of the South, clinching, in the process, a school record-tying sixth straight winning season.

Trailing 14-0 after the Tigers scored on their first two possessions, the Generals tallied 10 unanswered points, including the first of Kevin Weaver's four touchdowns, a 43-yard scamper, to cut the half-time deficit to four points. In the third quarter, Weaver scored again to put the Generals up 17-14.

The lead, however, vanished when the Tigers scored on a 17-yard pass to make it 21-17 heading into the fourth quarter. Then the Generals took control. They scored three touchdowns, two by Weaver and one on a reverse

to Chris Bleggi, while holding the Tigers scoreless, to seal the 36-21 victory.

"We dodged a bullet, and we consider ourselves lucky," said Coach Gary Fallon. "We were down 14 and weren't playing well. But our kids didn't panic, and we only allowed one more score. I am very proud of our kids, that they were able to come out of there with a victory."

Tailback Weaver had another outstanding game, scoring four times (giving him nine touchdowns in the last two games) and rushing for 225

yards on 33 carries. In all five games since returning to the lineup after an injury that kept him out of the season opener, he has run for at least 100 yards. He currently leads the ODAC with an average of 144 yards per game.

The defense again played well, giving up some yards, but getting the turnover when it was needed. They gave the offense good field position, and the offense was able to take advantage of it.

□ See Football, Page 9



KEVIN WEAVER ... 398 yards, nine touchdowns, two games

Place your trust in pro wrestling



TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

....I have some confessions to make. I am worried that Hulk Hogan is going bald.

I am worried that the Fabulous Moolah and Rowdy Roddy Piper are going to band together and challenge the world in a mixed tag team event. It gives me the willies.

I am worried that Uncle Elmer will go the way of Haystack

Calhoun. It is a fate I wish on no man who makes his living by his largeness.

I am also worried that there are people in the world whose every breath contains one of these worries. They undoubtedly are those same people who read The National Enquirer for its investigative journalism and are concerned that Santa Claus really knows whether they've been bad or good.

Okay, I admit it. Professional wrestling does appeal to me. Does that make me a bad person? I also like to eat Gummi Bears by the pound. I know it's not the best thing for me, but the darned things taste so good.

That's kind of the way it is with professional wrestling (or "rasslin" — let's be informal) and me. It's a pleasant diversion to get caught up in things that don't matter all that much anyway, like video games. (Problems start cropping up, though, when you believe the little umpire-character in "Vs. Tennis" is a sentient being.)

In a way, this nation's attraction to professional wrestling is good. When you look at the things that have happened at European and South American soccer games, you can breathe a sigh of relief that wrestling sort of handles most of the bottle-throwing types by keeping them inside, where the 6-4, 250-pound objects of their aggression are a bit closer and hence a bit more intimidating than they are on the football field. Would you threaten a very large thing that chews the stuffing out of a turnbuckle, has a green tongue and goes by the nickname of "The Animal," if he were standing less than an arm's length away? NOT.

In professional wrestling, as opposed to almost every other professional sport, with the possible exception of chess, you know who the good guys are and you know who the bad guys are. Kind of like that old action cartoon "Johnny Quest." It just wasn't possible that Haji would turn out to be a closet dope fiend. The same goes with the World Wrestling Federation (and any of those other subsidiary wrestling leagues). Some former bad guy might be reformed, some good guy might sour with time, but it is always clear cut.

What's more, these good guys are reputable role models. Mr. T. is loved by kids, as are Hulk Hogan and many other wrestlers. (Witness the new Saturday morning wrestling cartoon show.) There's no threat here that the sports heroes are suddenly going to be testifying in front of a grand jury investigating drug trafficking in professional wrestling. Never. The Hulkster wouldn't allow it. He'd break you in half, while whistling "The Eye of the Tiger" (of course).

But wait a sec, pal. This "rasslin" thing isn't real. It's a fake, a sham, a show. No argument from this corner. (If you believe it is real, you are, as mentioned above, a member of the editorial board at the Enquirer.) What it is, is a good time, certainly a better show than those never-ending soap operas we call real sports....

....Back home on the Parents' Weekendified Colonnade, a major league tip of the cap to the fledgling women's program at W&L on attaining its first victory. Many more will follow in the near future...If you're looking for a good deal breakfast on parents' weekend, pick up a couple of tickets for the lacrosse team's pancake hoe-down Saturday morning...Speaking of Saturday, MS should make some money with their donations-by-W&L-offensive-output charity event during the gridgers' dismantling of Bridgewater, who gave Emory and Henry all it could handle back in early September. A point to consider, but one not to be fretted over....

....Quick thoughts while vacuuming: Did the Cards lose the Series or did the Royals win it? After Sunday, you can feel safe in calling the Cardinals "losers," in the worst sense of the word, and the Royals "winners," in the best sense of the word....Bears' unbeaten season will end this week or next...George Gervin will not last with the Bulls unless he agrees that Michael Jordan gets top billing...Do we need people like George Steinbrenner in baseball? Does he serve any purpose other than making us sick? I thought not....

....Finally, Amherst College football coach said "No!" to ESPN covering the Amherst-Williams game on Nov. 9. Says coach, "We're in education, we aren't in the entertainment business." True, but it sure would be nice to let the country know that there are some good things happening in college football....



Ken Randby celebrates his game-winning goal with teammate Mike Veliuona (10) in the defeat of Hampden-Sydney

Soccer splits two ODAC contests

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team split two home contests this past week, winning on Saturday against Hampden-Sydney and losing on Wednesday to Roanoke in a game that gave the Maroons the Old Dominion Athletic Conference soccer crown.

Yesterday's loss saw the Generals fall victim to an inspired Roanoke squad in hot pursuit of the conference title. From the initial whistle to the last tick of the clock, the Maroons controlled play, shutting out the Generals, 2-0.

The ODAC champs immediately took control of the middle third of the field, an area considered sacred by soccer strategists, and from there, they directed the tempo of the game. Offensively, Roanoke penetrated

the W&L defense with a razor-sharp passing attack. In their own end, the Maroons rarely neglected their defensive assignments, limiting the Generals to a kick-and-run offense for the majority of the first half.

When W&L installed its long-ball attack, the Roanoke defense matched up with the Generals stride for stride.

The Maroons scored their first goal at 16:10 of the first half. Senior forward Ted Delledera, a 1984 All-ODAC selection and sho-in for more honors this season, beat W&L netminder Chris Gareis to a loose ball and got enough of it to push it across the goal line.

Hoping to limit that goal difference to one for the rest of the half, the Generals tightened up their defense. The Maroons were able to break through, however, and at 2:32 sophomore forward Dave Denbow tallied the game's final goal with a neatly placed head ball off of a corner kick.

For the most part, the second half was an instant replay of the first half, minus the scoring plays. The Roanoke defense continued to frustrate the W&L offense and kept the Generals off the scoreboard. Excellent goaltending by Gareis and later freshman Sheldon Clark prevented the Maroons from adding to the 2-0 final score.

Saturday, the Generals fared much better in earning their sixth shutout and sixth win of the season, a 1-0 victory over the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney.

W&L came out strong and scored before 10 minutes had elapsed. Senior Jimmy Tucker moved from his accustomed sweeper position to center-midfield and fed junior Ken Randby who beat the sprawling Tiger goalie to the ball and knocked it home.

The Generals weren't satisfied

with only one tally. They created excellent goal-scoring opportunities throughout the half. Quantity doesn't always mean quality, however, and W&L was unable to add to its total. The 1-0 halftime lead did not fully reflect the Generals' control of play.

In the second half, the Generals once again claimed possession of the ball and refused to give it up. Randby had a goal called back on an offside penalty. The Generals came up short on a couple of other scoring opportunities, as well.

The W&L defense kept the Tigers at bay, allowing them few opportunities to score. This defensive effort along with another fine performance by Gareis in goal enabled W&L to earn the win.

Tuesday, the 6-5 Generals take to the road to play Averett. They round out the 1985 season with a makeup contest in Lynchburg against Liberty on Friday.

Women get first win; men get back on track

By REED HOWLETT
Staff Reporter

Running against perhaps their weakest competition of the year, the Washington and Lee men's cross country team got back on the winning track with three victories, while the women earned their first victory of the season, the first official win by a W&L women's team.

The men's team scored a 16, to West Virginia State's 62, Bridgewater's 76, and host West Virginia Technical's 82. The men nailed down the top four spots in the race as they improved their record to 7-2. Once again, Eddie Goundry led the Generals, finishing first with a time of 28:33. Scott Rippeon, Ted Myers, and Ron Moody added all the needed support, finishing in the second through fourth places in 28:57, 29:46,

and 29:58 respectively.

The women Generals placed second in the three-team field of West Virginia Tech, West Virginia State and W&L, to raise their record to 1-3-0 and post their first victory. Coach Dick Miller noted that "all the girls improved their times and did much better."

Carolyn Arbogast led the way for the Generals, finishing third in 25:38

on the 3.2-mile course. Stephanie Smith and Kim Eadie followed up Arbogast's effort by finishing seventh and eighth in 30:18 and 32:30.

This weekend the men's team will take on Lynchburg College, Eastern Mennonite College, and Hampden-Sydney in Farmville in an attempt to take the upper hand on all three ODAC opponents W&L will run against later in November for the league championship.

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'Good crowd' may be key to polo's goal

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

As the Washington and Lee water polo team has known would be the case from Day One, the entire season culminates this weekend in the Southern League Championships, at W&L's Cy Twombly Pool.

Although no one is ruling out an upset, the championship match looks to be the fourth and final meeting for W&L and archrival Richmond.

The Generals have taken the title three of the last four years. It was Richmond, though, which last year put a halt to W&L's dominance. The Spiders have continued to plague W&L, winning all three of this year's confrontations.

Through the losses the Generals have remained objective, they have been guided all season by the knowledge of this final confrontation.

A win over the Spiders in Sunday's final has been the goal from Day One. Coach Page Remillard has been

pleased with the team's improved performance and he knows it all comes down to Sunday at one o'clock.

"We need something radical, and at the same time it will be well-thought-out and well-executed," Remillard commented.

In addition to going all-out in the water, the team will be looking to external factors for support, namely a large, partisan crowd at Twombly Pool, Remillard said.

"We want to have what Richmond has had all along. They pack their pool," Remillard said.

The team believes that the combination of the championship and Parents' Weekend will provide for a good crowd. In addition, though, they will open the deck around the pool for additional seating and at the half there will be a relay race of fraternity pledge teams.

The combination of the Richmond-W&L rivalry will pack stands and set the stage for a great match, a stage that has been set for the Generals since water polo practice began.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Polo Generals look for a new attack against Richmond in Tuesday's practice session

Rah-rah?

Cheerleaders at W&L a possibility for 1986

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee has cheerleaders?

Maybe as soon as next year, according to Assistant Athletic Director Cinda Rankin. Numerous students, mostly women from the freshman class, have formally and informally expressed an interest in forming a cheerleading squad.

The idea of cheerleading may be new to W&L students, but it is not new to the school. According to Associate Athletic Director Dick Miller, "We used to have an all-male cheerleading squad back in the '50s, and then about 10 years or so ago we had Sweet Briar girls and Southern Seminary girls help us out."

But with a decline in interest came the fall of cheerleading at W&L.

Since this summer, though, Rankin has received letters and informal questions regarding the existence of cheerleading at W&L. The Athletic Department is first encouraging the development of cheerleading as a club activity, in order to "establish consistency," according to Miller.

As a club, tomorrow's cheerleaders would have to establish themselves as an organization for the benefit of the student body, with a faculty adviser and possible funding from the Executive Committee.

According to freshman Danatha Hoffman from Raleigh, N.C., "A lot of people are interested." That interest comes from cheering in high school, she added.

Lucy Anderson of Houston, Texas, said, "There are some guys who are interested, too." Anderson and Hoffman agreed that it would be "more fun" as a coeducational program.

Football

Continued from Page 8

"That's one thing we've been able to do well up to this point, capitalize on our opponents' mistakes," said Fallon, "and I hope we can continue to do that type of thing."

Saturday, the Generals face the Eagles of Bridgewater College. The Eagles have a 1-5 record, but Fallon is not taking them lightly. "We're going to have to be up for them," said Fallon. "They're a very dangerous team and we can't keep going to the well like we have been."

"Bridgewater will be one of the most dangerous teams we play, because they have nothing to lose," said Fallon. "They have five losses to five very tough teams. They scored 22 points against Emory and Henry; we didn't score any."

"Looking at the two records, peo-

ple are thinking W&L should beat Bridgewater," said Fallon, "but you can be sure that Bridgewater isn't thinking that."

"They have played some great teams and you can be sure that they won't be in awe of us. We're going to caution the players that this is our last ODAC game and we have to win it if we are going to have a shot at the conference title."

SIDELINES. The last time the Generals had six consecutive winning seasons was between 1919 and 1924.... W&L is now 5-1 (3-1).... Bridgewater is 1-5 (1-2).... Last year the Generals beat the Eagles 31-0 at Bridgewater as Frank Surface carried 16 times for 107 yards.... Last week Bridgewater lost 33-0 to St. Pauls, and their starting halfback, Billy Mays, dislocated his shoulder.... This weekend will be Parent's Weekend at W&L.... The game will be carried live on WLUR (91.5) beginning at 1:20 p.m.

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CHARGE
ACCOUNTS

Dos, don'ts for TV with Mom and Dad

By BILL HANNA
Television Critic

Once again, parents will make their way into Lexington to visit their children and make sure the tuition money is going to good use. The weekend will be filled with functions of one kind or another and is usually a lot of fun.

There is one problem, though. Despite how well a person may get along with the folks, the pattern of behavior for the weekend will almost always have to be changed from the pattern that took so much effort to develop over the year.

This may have to do with putting a girlfriend/boyfriend into boarding house for the weekend, cleaning up things normally not thought of such as a refrigerator or even resorting to changing television habits.

Unfortunately, there are few shows on this weekend that will amuse the average parent. You could always sit them in front of "Miami Vice" on Friday and they may like it or just be too tired from the trip in to do anything but sleep.

Another option for Saturday would be the Iowa-Ohio State football game at 2:30 on CBS.

There is one wholesome family-type movie on Sunday at noon on channel 12. Sidney Poitier will give an Oscar-winning performance in "The Lilies of the Field."

There are a few things regarding television that may even make you look good, well maybe only two I can think of.

If your parents ask if they could switch on the TV to see what's on, just say, "You could try it, but I don't even know if it still works."

Another line that may convince them that television is in no way affecting your school work could be used halfway through whatever you may be watching at the time. Just get up and say, "TV really tires me out if I watch it much more than an hour. I think I may catch up on a little studying while you watch the rest of the show."

The things not to do about television are many and obvious so I will only list a few:

•Don't suggest that a meal should either be hurried or delayed so you can be home by the time wrestling starts.

•Don't suggest watching the opening tournament of the bowling season on NBC.

•Finally, don't be seen watching "The Harlem Globetrotters on Gilligan's Island" Sunday at noon.

Now for a little of what's going on in television.

Once again, "Hill Street Blues" has made it to this space. Despite the firing of Stephen Bochco, the show can not take advantage of the incredible ratings of the shows before it.

Since the start of the season, the average Nielsen ratings have put "The Cosby Show" at number one, followed by "Family Ties," and "Cheers," while "Night Court" is in a tie for the number 10 spot. NBC is continuing to try to figure out why people get up and change the channel to either "Knots Landing" or "20/20" after watching the first four shows.

An attempt is being made now to introduce new characters into the show to try to give it more punch. This makes one wonder what will happen to the old characters as the new ones move in.

Charles Haid, who plays Renko on the show, said the cast is signed to a seven-year contract which will end at the end of next season, and he thinks none of the original members of the show will return. An easy solution to the problem.

NBC, despite its successes this year, has other problems as well. "Amazing Stories," which NBC has contracted for 44 episodes, is slumping toward the rank of 40 while another show the network had high hopes for, "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" has made it into the lower 40s.

NBC shouldn't feel completely alone in regard to shows they thought would do well, but didn't. CBS is getting a poor showing from "The Twilight Zone," and ABC has been disappointed by Robert Ulrich's return in "Spenser: For Hire."

The World Series helped to bring ABC some respectable ratings as most of the games finished in the top 20. The series going seven games also

got ABC some added advertising revenues, but not at the rate of \$130,000 for 30 seconds as in the first games of the series.

Since there was no way of telling how many games the series would go, advertising space was sold as the "if necessary" games were needed. This meant the advertising time went at reduced rates to assure enough ads to cover the cost of showing the game.

Now into the highlights of the week:

Thursday: ABC puts Sean Connery back into action as James Bond in "Goldfinger" at 8 tonight. This is one of the better Bond films as 007 matches wits with Auric Goldfinger and his accomplice, Pussy Galore.

This being Halloween, there is the usual line-up of horror movies. At 8, channel 12 will show "Damien-Omen II" while HBO starts at the same time with "Halloween" followed by "C.H.U.D." and "Night of the Living Dead."

"The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" (this week Joan Rivers) has Pee Wee Herman and Elvira as guests while David Letterman follows with Howard Cosell.

Saturday: Channel 5 will show a classic Jack Nicholson film tonight at 11 as "Chinatown" is aired.

Someone may also want to watch yet another NBC wrestling card tonight at 11:30 as we will even see scenes from a wrestler's Halloween party.

Sunday: Today looks good after "Lilies of the Field" at noon on channel 12. Bronson has a double-feature on channel 5 starting at 4 with "Death Wish" followed by "Borderline." At 8 p.m., HBO will show "The Little Drummer Girl" while ABC begins the "North and South" mini series at 9 and NBC shows "48 Hours" at the same time.

Monday: Channel 12 will have a classic Hitchcock film, "The Birds" on at 8 p.m. A movie worth watching, especially when Namath and O.J. are announcing the Cardinals-Cowboys game.

Wednesday: Peanuts fans will be treated to a new Charlie Brown special as "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is shown on channel 7 at 8 tonight.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Bassanio (David Marsh) expresses his devotion to Portia (Susan Still)

'The Merchant of Venice' proves 'shining' production

By NELSON PATTERSON
Theater Critic

The University Theatre's production of "The Merchant of Venice" marks a significant accomplishment of fine Shakespearean drama at Washington and Lee. The comedy accomplishes everything that it undertakes with few exceptions, and in those few areas where the play fails, only the professional could take great offense.

Perhaps the strongest criticism that can be leveled against the production is not a criticism of the play itself but the facility in which it is produced. The Troubadour Theatre has the ventilation of a wind tunnel in the first three rows, and on a cool mid-autumn's night, that does not make for happy patrons. Heat was and is nonexistent in the theater. Similarly, the stage seems especially small for this play. The set, though elaborate in its mechanical wonders, seems to crowd the stage and leaves little room for actors to enter and exit with any semblance of ease. What ever happened to the empty Shakespearean stage?

The clever plot is carefully constructed in the first half of the play with the aid of fine performances by the major characters. Vernon Eagle plays the devilish and vengeful Antonio with great ease and a sly, ever-present sneer of mischief and cunning. His erstwhile friend and Portia's

courtier David Marsh (Bassanio) turns in a consistent performance with a strong voice and the expected theatrical flair.

But the play really begins to roll when Susan Still (Portia) appears on the set ("rolled" onto the set with the aid of the revolving scenery) looking like Linda Rondstadt posing for her latest Nelson Riddle album cover. Still's near-flawless performance as the Belmontian heiress in search of a good husband enlivens the second scene and keeps the audience hoping that every suitor will fail in his attempt to secure the sweet Portia so that we can see Still and Delia Ford (Nerissa) make faces on the set in anxious anticipation of marriage. Still's and Ford's comical ways are worthy of special note. With the boisterous (at times, one wishes he would use his scimitar on his vocal cords) and bawdy William R. Kinson (The Prince of Morocco) and the demure, pompous Mark McDonough (The Prince of Aragon).

But all is well that ends well, and end well this show does. Joseph Martinez's Shylock is spellbinding, at once making the audience hate the Jewish money-lender while sympathizing with him for the social ostracization he has undergone for his religious beliefs. Though he walks with a cane in portraying the character, Martinez's stunning portrayal needs no assistance, and the show establishes itself in great part because of

his commendable rendering. In the words of the Bard himself, one almost wishes Martinez "all the joy that you can wish" for his performance.

The comedy in the play gains greatly from the humorous role of Bassanio's roving trumpet/Shylock's former servant, Craig Smith (Launcelot Gobbo). His handling of his blind father, John Boller (Old Gobbo), has the audience hoping that the edge of the stage is sturdy and that Smith's grip is firm as Boller teeters perilously, his arms groping for any familiar face or limb to grapple with or identify. There ought to be more roles for Smith in future productions.

Al Gordon's direction is also to be praised, for he works with raw talent and a small stage and delivers a shining product. Few members of the audience can feel wronged by his interpretation of Shakespeare, and fewer still will leave the Troubadour hoping that future shows will improve. The peril of starting off the dramatical year with "The Merchant of Venice" is that it leaves little room for improvement and establishes a critical audience that expects quality performances. In its 50th year, that might not be too much to expect of the Troubadour and the drama faculty.

The play runs through Nov. 2. W&L students and faculty are admitted free of charge. Reservations can be made through the University Theatre, 463-8637.

Diversions

Continued from Page 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Also on campus is the duPont Art Gallery. On display are photographs by Mathew Brady, the Civil War photographer. The exhibit is on loan from the National Portrait Gallery's Meserve Collection and contains a number of photographs of 19th-century presidents. Photographs taken of Abraham Lincoln a short time before his death are particularly interesting. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Moving a few miles away from campus, a most interesting and unique place to visit is the Art Farm. The Art Farm is a gallery operated by Professor I-Hsiung Ju, and is located on Route 39 on the way to Goshen. The present exhibit shows works by Ju and his family, some of which are Oriental in nature. It is a diverse array of very interesting artwork. The Art Farm is almost always open, and Ju will be there Saturday to greet visitors.

A little further from campus, you might wish to take a drive on the Blue Ridge Parkway. If your mother wants to "see the leaves" as mothers often do, this drive could be crucial to keeping her happy.

If you want to really make your parents think you know what's going on around the Lexington area, suggest a trip to Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. If the only time that you have seen Monticello is on the back of a nickel, you will be in for an education in the life of Jefferson. The outbuildings and inventions of Jefferson are particularly interesting. If you go to Charlottesville on a nice day, you can expect to wait an hour or so to get inside the main house. The wait is not so bad, as the people in the line get to take advantage of a panoramic vista and read brochures passed out as you wait. Moreover, the conversation of the other waiting patrons is in itself entertainment. During my recent wait, I heard people compare Winnebago stories, the joys of pulling a 31-foot trailer around Virginia, and the sad life stories of two guys who went to the University of California at Berkeley. Monticello is a few miles past Charlottesville off of Interstate

64. And a bonus is the proximity of Ash Lawn, home of President James Monroe. The drive is about 65 miles, and the entrance fee is \$4 per person.

When you and your parents finish all of these activities, there is no doubt you will be hungry. Since you are no doubt tired of Spanky's and The Palms, why not have them take you to The Homestead or The Greenbrier for dinner? Both are something to see, especially if you get there before dark. Personally, I suggest the Homestead. The employees at the Greenbrier have somewhat of a haughty attitude — upon my recent arrival, 15 minutes late for my reservation, the maitre d' gripped about seating me in his 90 percent empty dining room. Regardless, both places suggest reservations and run about \$30 per person.

So do something with your parents when you are finished with the usual fare of fraternities, football and feasting. You'll be glad you did. Being so knowledgeable about these other local attractions, your parents might forgive less than stellar mid-term grades because they will realize that you are learning about those "outside the classroom" things that are "such an important part of the college experience." Bon voyage.

Parents

Continued from Page 1

the term so mid-term grades will be out for freshmen, and to give time for the Glee Club and the drama department. The weekend also must be scheduled on a weekend with a W&L home football game but not a Virginia Military Institute home game, in order to avoid traffic problems.

While the weekend does create traffic problems for Lexington, it

also provides a substantial amount of revenue.

Pat Delaney, Lexington City Treasurer, said, "I would assume parents contribute more money to lodging during this weekend than anything else."

Don Fredenburgh, innkeeper of the Alexander-Withrow House, said, "We've been booked up since last year this time, and we probably will be booked for next year by the end of this weekend."

Fredenburgh added, "W&L is responsible for about 25 percent of our

business. We are filled up for every weekend whether it be for football games, lecture, trustee meetings or law seminars."

Local restaurants also reap the benefits of the influx of parents. Connie Hostetter, manager of The Palms said, "Normally we are pretty well filled, but as of right now we still have a few reservations open."

Desiree Sensabaugh, of Spanky's said, "This is my first year working here, but I do know that since we don't take reservations we are anticipating a huge crowd!"

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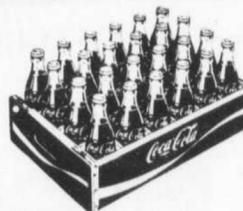
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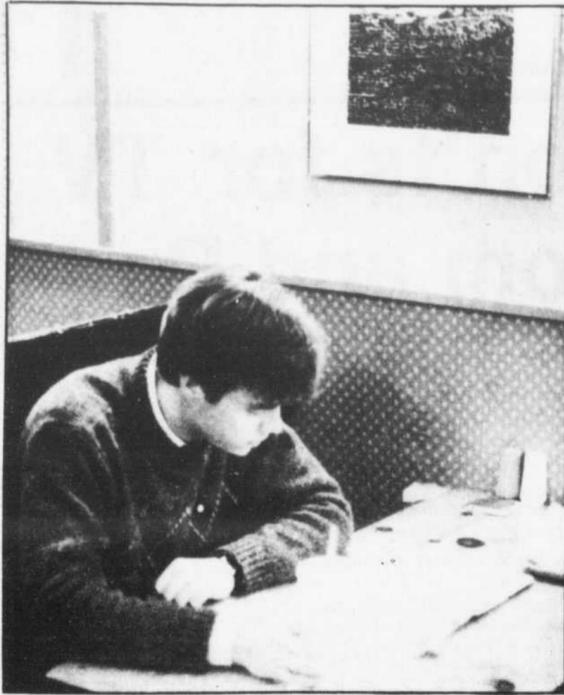
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By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman David Bloodsworth studies late-night at Lloyd's

Open all night

Lloyd is lone late-night survivor as Hojo's and Hardee's close every night

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Lloyd's of Lexington may soon be the only restaurant in this area to offer 24-hour service to Washington and Lee students.

Although Howard Johnson's is now open around the clock, the hours will be cut within the next month, and Hardee's in Buena Vista ended 24-hour service about four months ago.

Economics is responsible for the cut in Howard Johnson's serving hours. A manager who refused to give his name said this week that remaining open was just not feasible with the level of business.

"We are paying workers more than we are taking in," he said.

The manager added that the motel-restaurant's location, ("a little bit

out of town") and too much competition from restaurants such as Spanky's and Lloyd's are responsible for the cut in hours.

A reduction of hours has become more or less standard for Howard Johnson's Restaurants across the country since the company was bought out by Marriott Corp.

Hardee's cut its hours at the beginning of the summer. Assistant manager Sylvester Alexander said, "All I can tell you is that service was slow during the week, and during weekends there were too many kids on the parking lot."

He added that Hardee's is planning to resume 24-hour service on the weekends, beginning this weekend, but "I don't want to say for sure."

Consequently Lloyd's, on Washington Street — within walking distance of campus, is the only remaining

alternative for students searching for late-night coffee and study breaks.

A fact-finding expedition to Lloyd's at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday morning found an empty restaurant.

Employees Robert Jones and Robert Rorrer, who usually work the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. shift, were the only occupants of the restaurant. Jones, who has only worked at Lloyd's for two months, says that the late shift "messes up your social life."

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest, and on the slower nights the employees search for things to do.

Rorrer recalled two former co-workers who used to play "baseball" with a foil ball and a spatula for a bat.

Their most interesting pastime, however, is watching customers' sorts of things to the student.

Rorrer told about a W&L freshman who passed out there Friday night. He said that people were doing all sorts of things to the poor student.

Rorrer finally called a policeman to take the student home, but not before the student had left a "rather unpleasant mess" on the floor beside him.

Rorrer said he has not noticed increased business this fall.

"When Hardee's closed, we did a little bit more business at the beginning of the summer," said Rorrer, who has worked at Lloyd's for over a year.

With the reduced hours at Howard Johnson's he said he expects even more business.

Off to Georgetown to find 'the best time'

By PAUL DAVEY
Social Critic

Although it lies some 180 miles outside of the Lexington city limits, Washington, D.C. may easily be considered part of the Washington and Lee social scene.

On any weekend evening between September and May, one is sure to encounter W&L students and alumni and acquaintances from the local girls' schools in Georgetown. Why, one might ask, would people who no doubt have papers and tests to worry about travel six hours to go to a couple of bars? The answer from many who visit is simply that, "We had the best time."

What then constitutes "the best time?" Is it because many of the pedestrians on M street are no doubt KGB spies or Arab American-haters? Or is it because the D.C. crime rate must exceed that of Lexington many times over? Or is it because upon getting close to D.C. one can no longer see the stars in the sky that were shining so brightly in Rockbridge County? I must say that I do not think these things constitute "the best time."

What makes Washington, D.C. (and Georgetown in particular) such a lure for W&L people is that it is a total escape. It is a totally different experience from life in Lexington. Granted life in Lexington — and the

social life in particular — is great. However, after a while one needs to "get out of town." To go to a place where there is no fear of ABC agents, a place where one does not have to deal with school work, a place where the girls don't snarl at others from competing institutions.

But escapism is not the only reason to visit D.C. It really is a good time. New people abound — people who won't be by next Wednesday to put their claws into you. The camaraderie one finds with people you have met, but don't really know, is incredible. It is key to meet acquaintances — they may get a lot friendlier than in the confines of Lexington. And the Mayflower may make for a better

time than Mr. Wayland's on a cold January evening.

Thus, it is easy to understand why the streets of Georgetown are often speckled with W&L people. It is a chance to get away from the monotonous while having a good, exciting time. D.C. is somewhat like a good dream: you can go to a fun, great new place while taking with you the things that make you have fun and leaving the "un-fun" behind. So if school gets you down and you need a change, head up to D.C. But don't be surprised to see some people that you know. If it all goes well and the past repeats, you will return to Lexington and tell your friends, "I had the best time." And you will have.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Sax, but no violins

Tim Eddy, a Washington and Lee alumnus, plays the saxophone Friday night in a benefit concert for the United Way. Eddy was one of several area musicians who donated their time. The concert, sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, raised over \$900.

Superdance committee lists prizes, sells tickets

Tickets will go on sale this weekend for the drawing for a 1986 Honda hatchback that will be given away at January's Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance.

Chances for the Jan. 25 raffle will be available for \$5 each at the entrance to Saturday's football game.

Superdance co-chairman Sandy Whann said the ticket price was quintupled from the previously announced price because the committee "decided that for a car, \$1 was just too small and there was no way we could ever raise what we'd hoped for."

Whann said the steering committee hopes to raise close to \$8,000 by selling more than 1,500 tickets. He said a price of \$10 was decided against because that would "miss the student audience."

The two grand prizes for dancers will be four days in St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands and a weekend in Washington, D.C. Both trips were donated by hotels and resorts.

Whann said that last year, about half of the 250 dancers were Washington and Lee students, consisting mostly of fraternity pledge classes.

"That's why it's so important that we be an integral part of the pledge programs," he said.

A letter has been sent to fraternity presidents urging Superdance participation by actives as well as by pledges.

"It's been a losing battle in the past and one that I hope to overcome," Whann said.

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ONCAMPUS

Thursday, October 31

7 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILMS: "Harvest of Shame" and "The Twisted Cross." Room 203, Reid Hall.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "The Merchant of Venice." University Theatre. Reservations required.

Friday, November 1

Parents' weekend.

3 p.m. — PLAY: "The Merchant of Venice." University Theatre. Reservations required.

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: John R. Carder '87 and Jeffery S. Mandak '87. Room 311, Howe Hall. Tea at 4:30 in Room 402.

7 p.m. — RUSSIAN FILM: "The Twelve Chairs." Room 327, Commerce School.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L Brass and Percussion Ensemble, Glee Club, Chorus, and Southern Comfort. Lee Chapel.

Saturday, November 2

12:15 p.m. — PRE-GAME OKTOBERFEST LUNCHEON. New Alumni Field. Sponsored by the Alumni Association.

1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "The Merchant of Venice." University Theatre. Reservations required.

Monday, November 4

7:30 p.m. — LECTURE: Peter Bell, Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

9 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals. Free popcorn. GHQ.

Tuesday, November 5

5 p.m. — BIOLOGY FORUM: Film: "Muscle: A Study of Integration." Discussion led by Dr. Cleveland P. Hickman. Room 305, Parmly Hall. Refreshments at 4:45.

7 & 9 p.m. — FILM: "All Quiet on the Western Front." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, November 6

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

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM FESTIVAL: "The Missiles of October." Room 327, Commerce School.

8 p.m. — GEOLOGY LECTURE: "Managing the Federal Minerals Estate." Elizabeth Newton. Room 206 Howe Hall.

9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY IN GHQ. Featuring Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals. Sponsored by SAB. Admission is \$2.50.

Compiled by Marie Kothman