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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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Delt faces one year of social probation

By David Emrich and Marie Dunne
Co-editors

W&L's chapter of Delta Tau Delta has been put on a year's social probation by the Inter-Fraternity Council judicial board in response to a summer party sponsored by the fraternity for incoming freshmen, at which minors were served alcohol.

One incoming freshman, Thomas Earle Cole of Columbia, Md., was severely injured in an auto accident while driving home from the party and remains in a coma.

Delta Tau Delta, under the social probation, will not be permitted to hold any social functions for the academic year. Additionally, their Rush privileges were suspended for the same period.

According to IFC President Mark Farley, summer rush parties are governed by the same rules that govern regular non-rush fraternity parties.

Farley said that Cole was invited to a party held by Delta Tau Delta in Potomac, Md., at the home of the parents of two Delt alumni, David Blackwood, Class of '80, and Michael Blackwood, '87.

Cole, 18, was served alcohol at the party, said Farley. This, according to Farley, was not necessarily in violation of IFC regulations.

"In this case," said Farley, "serving alcohol was not necessarily against IFC policy, although there were certain requirements that they had to fulfill."

"That would include providing a bartender who's over 21, providing sober transportation if necessary, not serving intoxicated people. Pretty much the guidelines as they're set forth in the [IFC] Constitution." Farley indicated that Delt had followed all of these policies at the party.

At about 11 p.m., one-half hour after Delt had stopped serving alcohol, Cole left the party with two

other freshmen. Cole did appear to be intoxicated when he left the party. However, the driver of the car was sober, said Farley.

The group returned to the party at about 12:30 a.m. Farley said that they had had alcohol, not provided by the Delt, during the hour-and-a-half they had been away.

Cole went inside the Blackwood's home to use the bathroom after apparently trying to get a ride home with a freshman woman who had also been at the party. The woman, who was sober, asked Delt President Kevin Webb to prevent Cole from getting in her car with her. However, when Cole came out of the house, he went right past Webb and got into the car with the woman, according to Farley. Webb, said Farley, then went back into the house, leaving Cole in the car with the woman.

"In the IFC's mind," said Farley, "there was a breakdown of responsibility at that moment. Up to that

point, Delta Tau Delta was making every attempt to control the party."

About 10 minutes later, the woman got Cole out of her car and left. Cole then got into his car and was on his way home when the accident occurred.

According to Dean of Freshmen Kenneth Ruscio, Cole's car veered across the center line into the path of an oncoming tractor trailer. The car swung sideways and the tractor trailer hit the car on the driver's side.

The impact knocked Cole to the passenger side of the car, causing extensive injuries to his pelvis, legs, and head.

Cole remains on a respirator and in a coma at Suburban Hospital in Olney, Md.

Delt President Webb declined to speak about the incident on advice of counsel.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said that a lawyer representing Cole's father has con-

tacted him for preliminary information, but Atkins has not been able to get back in touch with him.

Delta Tau Delta's faculty advisor, Burr Datz, said to his knowledge, the fraternity had not yet been contacted by a lawyer for Cole.

Datz said, "In terms of violation, we broke the rules, we will take our medicine."

"What it comes down to is that we will have to become a service-oriented fraternity for a year."

Right now, according to Webb, the Delt has a tentative plan in mind to begin an alcohol awareness program.

Webb said that their national headquarters has sent a representative to advise them on this program. Webb said he plans to develop a program, in cooperation with the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control and the University, on alcohol awareness and risk management for fraternities. He

also said Atkins had suggested that they also take the program to high schools and junior high schools.

"I think it will have an impact," said Webb, "because it will be students doing the presentation and not the police or the ABC."

"We'd like people to know we're a good house and we're going to stay that way."

Datz said, "I don't foresee us having any financial problems this year (since Delt will have no pledge class)."

The pledge dues for Delta Tau Delta are \$75 a month, said Datz. He estimates that with an average pledge class of 15, Delt will lose \$1,125 per month. He feels the house can absorb this loss.

"All members will have to live in the house. As long as there is rent, the corporation can take care of property, taxes, insurance" and other needs, said Datz.

Orientation brings new activities

By Stephanie Guittard
Staff Reporter

The 1987-88 academic year began with a week devoted to Freshman Orientation. This year's orientation schedule differed from that of previous years, in that there were more social activities and upperclassmen were more involved in the orientation process.

University President John Wilson spoke to freshmen and their parents, which he had not done before.

Dean of Freshmen Kenneth Ruscio was involved in the orientation and was pleased with the changes.

"Most of them had to do with the activities the students participated in. For example, the Student Activities Fair which occurred on Friday ... I think was a very successful change."

In the past, activities had been presented in the matriculation line.

Orientation week also included activities such as the Alumni Association Barbeque, the women's scavenger hunt, and the Big Sister/Little Sister program.

"I think those kinds of activities really serve to kind of lighten the orientation load and help freshmen meet other freshmen in a very effective way," said Ruscio.

He described the barbeque as "deserving special mention because it's the one ... activity that the

freshmen can come together as a class in something other than the placement tests.

"The Alumni Association, their philosophy is that from the moment you set foot on this campus, you are an alumnus. So, this is a way of introducing the students to each other as the newest alumni of Washington and Lee."

There are no definite plans for changes in next year's orientation, but there are ideas to make it shorter.

"I think we'd do a better job in less time ... In order to do that, I think there would have to be some changes in what we actually do. It's not a matter of taking everything that we do and putting it into a shorter amount of time," said Ruscio.

"The freshmen are just anxious to get going, and the main thing they wanted to do was get in, take some classes, and get moving."

"My impression is that this is a very outgoing, friendly, interesting freshman class. They showed last week that they are eager to join in, eager to get on with college."

"There is a student group this year which, for the first time, came up with some ideas for improving orientation...and that's something I would definitely like to continue. I would love to have students more involved in some of the activities. I think this year showed them that good things can happen."

In addition to changes in the orientation schedule, this was also the first year that women had specific activities to do during Fraternity Rush.

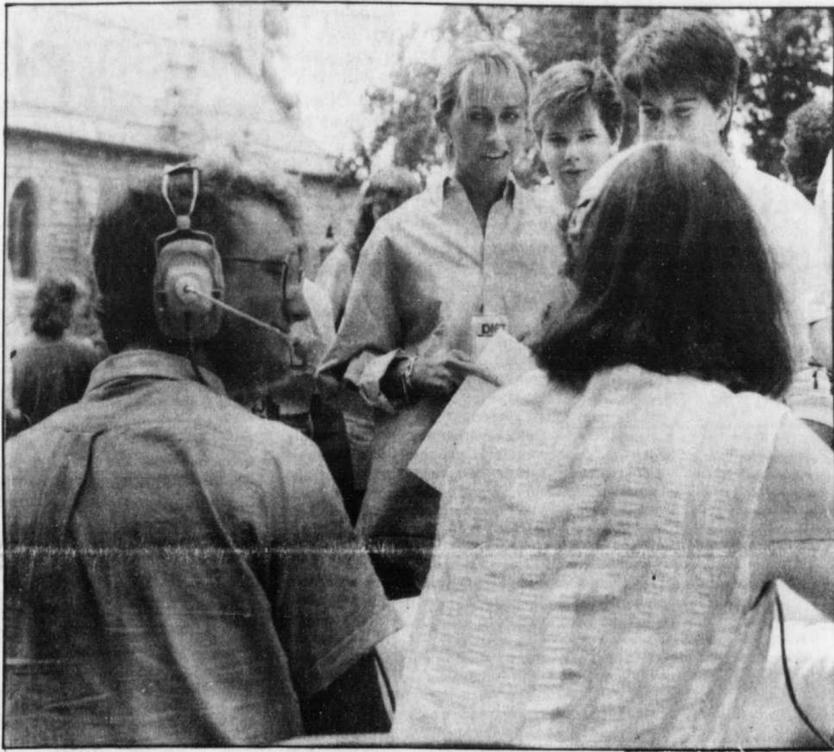
Julie Sheppard, Vice-President and Treasurer of Trident, formerly the Women's Forum, explained that activities for the freshmen women were planned for each of the three nights that the men had open houses for the fraternities.

On Tuesday there was an ice cream social hosted by all of the female faculty and administration. Wednesday night after the barbeque there was a Women's Orientation in the Moot Courtroom. Thursday night was the Big Sister/Little Sister dinner and meeting.

"I think the ice cream social that the faculty and administrators did worked out really well...and there were quite a few at the orientation on Wednesday night," said Sheppard.

The women's orientation was attended by both freshmen and upperclass women. It served to explain the role that women play at Washington and Lee and to answer any questions that women on campus might have had.

"I think it was a good start to the year just for the upperclassmen to have a chance to meet the freshmen and to familiarize themselves with



WLUR on-air personalities Marshall Boswell and Margaret Pimblett talk to freshmen during the student activities fair.

IFC punishes eight fraternities for violations of rush regulations

By David Emrich
Co-editor

Last night, at a closed Interfraternity Council Judicial Board meeting, the IFC handed out punishments to eight houses for violations of rush regulations. According to Associate Dean of Students, Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, the following penalties were imposed.

Phi Kappa Sigma was hit the hardest by the sanctions. They were fined \$1,000 and put on a month of conduct probation for two violations of contact rules. However, the incidents were considered as one viola-

tion when determining the total number of rush offenses against the house. If a house receives three rush violations then they have their rush privileges suspended for one year.

Also hit hard was Kappa Sigma. They were fined \$500 for allowing brothers to have hard liquor at one of their rush parties. Kappa Sigma president David Collier said that he thought the rule banning hard alcohol was unclear. "We thought it was a grey area. It seemed more of a guideline than a rule."

However, Kappa Alpha president Jay Markley, whose house was fined for a similar violation, said he "thought the rule was clear."

Kappa Sigma was also cited for a non-rush offense in that they made alcohol the theme of one of their parties. The party has not yet taken place but was on a schedule printed by the fraternity. For that second offense the fraternity was put on a month of conduct probation beginning immediately and a week of social probation beginning on Sept. 22.

When a house is on conduct probation, according to Atkins, any violation of any type, no matter how minor, will result in social probation for the entire fraternity.

In addition to Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha, the following houses

were also fined \$500 for allowing hard liquor at their parties: Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fined \$500 for a contact violation. It was the first rush offense for all the fraternities involved.

According to Atkins, all the penalties were approved by the Student Affairs Committee and are final. There was one appeal, but it was denied.

Preceding last night's Judicial Board meeting was the weekly IFC meeting.

At the invitation of the IFC, Special Agent Stevens of the Virginia Alcohol

Beverage Control addressed the meeting on the ABC's plans for enforcing Virginia's alcohol laws this year.

Stevens admitted that it was impossible to stop underage drinking by college students and that, provided the fraternities follow the IFC's guidelines for safe partying, there should be no problems.

He continued, however, to say if a fraternity is having an open party then ABC agents have every right to attempt to enter that party. Once inside, said Stevens, the agents could arrest people for violations of Virginia law.

Stevens concluded by saying that

Chief of Police Bruce Beard and the Lexington police would cooperate fully on all these policies.

Also discussed at last night's meeting was a preliminary plan to delay pledge programs for three weeks in order to hold three seminars for the benefit of the freshmen.

IFC president Mark Farley said he had three programs in mind; one on Alcohol Awareness, one on the IFC constitution, and one on hazing. This plan, however, is very preliminary and Farley said that he and Atkins would try to develop a formal program to present to the fraternities at next week's meeting.

General Notes

Get yer Calyx!

All departments that would like a 1987 Calyx should call Carol Calkins' office during the week of September 21-25 to request one. Please leave your account number and department.

Join d' Calyx!

There will be a meeting next Thursday at 7PM in the Calyx office for all persons interested in working on the Calyx staff.

Get a Job!

Dining Hall jobs available. Good pay, free meals, and flexible hours. Contact Assistant Manager Linda Russ for details.

New alcohol policy adopted in the freshman dorms

By Cecily Tynan
Staff Reporter

Things are different in the freshmen dorms. Unlike previous years, when parties could be easily found in the dormitories, this year the sight of a beer in the halls is not as common. Also different is that one may need a pass key in order to gain admission to a certain hallway. These new rules have been a popular subject of many conversations.

The freshmen response to the alcohol policy has been negative. One freshman claimed he wants a place to relax and drink. Since contact with the fraternities is limited, freshmen want to drink in the dorms.

However, this can result in serious consequences. The first time a dorm counselor finds a student possessing alcohol, the alcohol will be confiscated and the student will be assigned labor hours when he or she must complete a task, such as cleaning the library. In addition, Jay Gorlowski, head dorm counselor, will record all violations in a student file. Subsequent violations of the policy will result in more drastic punishments and the student will be referred to the dean of freshmen who will decide how to resolve the problem.

This new, stricter policy was brought on by many factors. One main reason is that no Washington and Lee freshman is of legal drinking age in the state of Virginia. As Dean of Freshmen Kenneth Ruscio points out, "As an institution in Virginia we must abide by the rules imposed by the state. Although we want the dorms to be an enjoyable place to live, if we don't enforce the law, it will be enforced for us." This self-governing protects the student from police raids since, if the policy is followed, there will be no need for police involvement.

Another reason for establishing the policy is to provide the freshmen a clear understanding of the university's view on drinking. Moose Herring, an assistant head counselor explains, "The difference [from last year] is that last year the punishment for alcohol was left to the discretion of the dorm counselors." This resulted in inconsistencies in the punishments for violations. These inconsistencies were unfair since the same violations would receive different punishments according to what dorm counselor controlled the hall. Now the dorm counselor has no choice but to report the violations since Gorlowski adamantly warns

that "if he hears of a dorm counselor not reporting a violation, that counselor will be fired immediately."

Less of a controversy are the new security measures. In Graham-Lees, Gilliam, and Davis, the female

hallways are locked at midnight and the residents of the halls are given pass keys. Plans to install locks in Baker are underway. This security was added after there were a few incidents involving people outside the university entering the women's

hallways. University Proctor "Murphy" Murray adds that "prospective guards are being interviewed for a 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. shift when they will walk around the dormitories making sure there are no security problems."

Gaines Hall is still in progress

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

Each morning, the sounds of saws, hammers, and industrial equipment working on the \$8.1 million new residence hall greet the residents of Gaines as well as those of Gilliam and Davis.

"It was much worse last year," noted fourth floor Gilliam Dorm Counselor Dee Dee Truett. The new dorm was scheduled to be completed on July 31.

Weather conditions hampered the construction of Gaines. The temperature was too hot and rainy in the summer and too cold in the winter. Also, the gatehouse, which will connect the wings of the dorm, proved to be more complicated to

build than was originally thought. The gatehouse remains incomplete as does the landscaping for the dorm quad. Gaines residents are still inconvenienced by construction workers in the halls and outside the windows.

Three weeks before school started, the rooms had not been completed, but by Sept. 1, the resident assistants were able to move in. The rest of the students moved in Labor Day weekend or during the week before classes started.

Currently, 195 students reside at Gaines. The 114 females and 81 males consist of 174 upperclassmen, 14 law students, and 7 freshmen. Originally, the dorm was to be for upperclassmen only, but law students were allowed to live at the new dorm to help defray the cost of building the

dorm. Over-confirmation of freshman rooms resulted in the assignment of freshmen to the dorm. Room for 53 more students exists.

Space at the Woods Creek apartments is also available. Only 121 people out of 178 possible occupants live at the apartments. The reason space is available coincides with one of the reasons the new dorm was built. According to Fr. Parsons, assistant to the president, the population of students at Washington and Lee is expected to undergo "modest growth." The space is available to accommodate the population increases from approximately 1,350 to 1,500.

Two other reasons Parsons lists as sparking the new building project are

See Gaines, Page 3

A number of people have expressed displeasure with this year's revised Rush, both verbally and on the backs of T-shirts. However, people should look closely at the new rules and see what the Interfraternity Council is trying to accomplish.

The shortened time period keeps Rush from interfering with students' academic loads. This benefits freshmen and fraternity men alike. Having the majority of Rush functions over before class starts allows everyone to concentrate on what they are here for in the first place: academics.

Limiting freshmen to only one night of fraternity parties (not including the ones at which they can accept their bids) admittedly puts the houses under a lot of pressure, but it does take some of the emphasis off the social aspects of the house. Freshmen who make their decision solely on the basis of how wild a fraternity party may be sorely disappointed after they join.

Fraternities are being pushed back to what they originally were: groups of men who lived, and worked together in a spirit of brotherhood. Unfortunately, fraternities at Washington and Lee over the years have put an undue emphasis on parties. Hopefully that will begin to change.

There is one very valid complaint this year, however. Forcing freshmen to sign up for open houses before having any contact with fraternities except for the Rush book (and the almost inevitable dirty Rush), hurts both the freshmen and the smaller houses.

Perhaps setting up a type of fraternity forum, where each fraternity has a chance to make a presentation and meet the incoming freshmen, would help the situation. It would only set the beginning of Rush back by one or two days, which would preserve the valuable changes that have been made.

W&L needs a fall Rush that works, to avoid having Rush pushed back into the winter term. If the fraternities will work together through the IFC, this will be accomplished. Otherwise, the fraternity system will weaken, maybe never to recover.

Students and trash arrive in Lexington

MY VIEW

By Margaret Pimblett

Saturday, Sept. 5, 8:56 a.m.
I was already running late for work when I began walking down Washington Street, from its intersection with Estill Street, toward the Stonewall Jackson House at 8 E. Washington.

I'd made that walk nearly every day this summer. For three months I have lived in Lexington as a city resident, not as a Washington and Lee University student.

Many signs had already appeared which indicated that the summer was drawing to a close. The Virginia Military Institute cadets had been in town for well over two weeks, and the Washington and Lee law students for just as long. The U-Haul drop-off point on the way to Kroger's seemed to have twice as many trailers as usual, and I saw more out-of-state license plates with "Washington and Lee" stickers in car windows.

Yes, the masses were returning. Fraternity members had returned to spruce up the houses and prepare for rush. Many students wanted to get an early start on fixing up new apartments. And some just wanted to spend some time in town with friends and without the hassles of classes and school-year activities.

I needed to continue my summer schedule for only one more day. I would be moving the last of my things from my apartment into Gaines Hall that Saturday evening. That morning was the last time I would make that same walk along Washington Street. During the three months' worth of walks which I had made, I had seen an occasional empty drink can or McDonald's bag along those four blocks. I usually picked up the litter that I saw, and tossed it into the garbage can in front of the Lexington Visitor's Center.

This particular Saturday morning, I picked up ten plastic throw-away cups, the type used for keg parties or picnics.

I didn't have time to pick up the beer bottles, the paper bags, the styrofoam cups, and the other trash that lay on the sidewalks, in the street, and in the yards of the four houses along that side of the road. After all, I had a job to attend to.

I work weekends as a tour guide at the Jackson House, meeting people who come to Lexington for any of a number of reasons.

An interest in Civil War history. The desire to see the Shenandoah Valley and the Blue Ridge Mountains. An appointment to visit W&L or VMI to see the campus and be interviewed for admission. The search for a vacation which was restful and soothing, not hectic and nerve-racking. For all of these reasons, and many more, Lexington attracts visitors throughout the year, but particularly in the peak travel months of the summer.

And almost all of the summer visitors whom I met and had the chance to talk to had the same impression.

"Lexington is such a beautiful town," they would say. "You must really enjoy living here."

Well, I do enjoy it, even if I am a transplant and not a native.

But during the summer I met a town with a completely different personality than the one I knew from September until June.

The town I met prided itself on its appearance to visitors, its clean city streets, its quaint 19th century facades, and its personable residents.

It promoted its professional theatre companies, its restored inns, even its homemade ice cream.

And it never had to apologize for any litter problems.

But when the students return, and the population is doubled, and the partying begins, the garbage piles up.

And the town is noisier, and the parking spaces are more limited, and more people walk down the street without a word of greeting to the folks they pass by.

As another W&L student said, "No wonder the townspeople hate us."

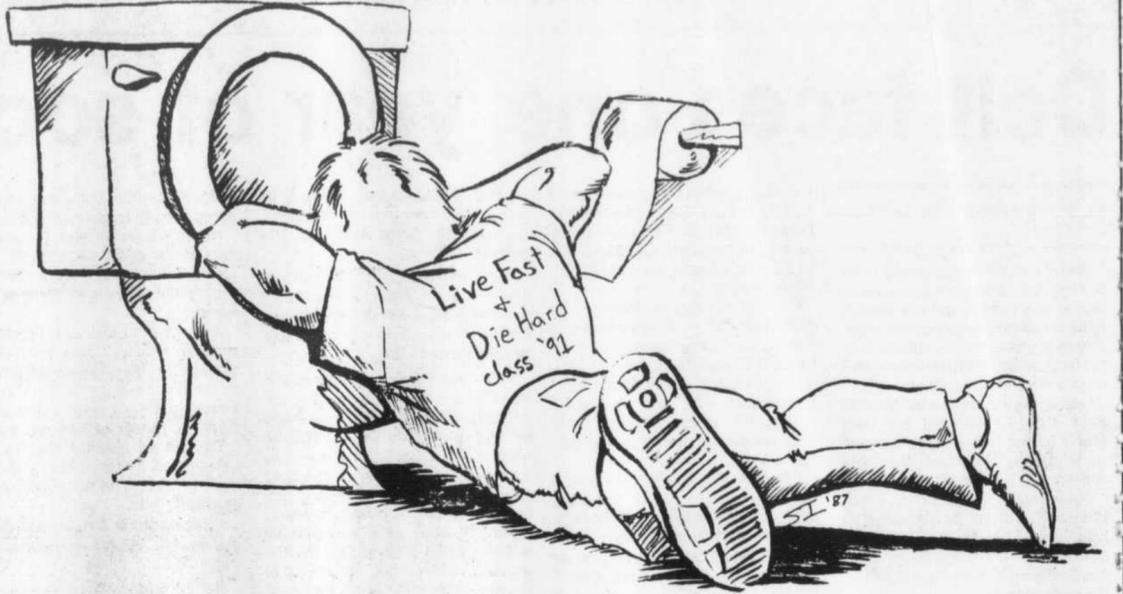
I'm amazed that we don't hear more griping from Lexington citizens.

They do have good reason to resent our presence, but they're also intelligent enough to realize the positive impact that students have on this town, particularly on the economic development of the area.

But we as students must realize the responsibility we have as residents of this city. That means respecting the community leaders and officials, being friendly to our neighbors, and bearing with the problems inherent in the situation of a college town.

And it means throwing away your debris in a trash can. Just look for the quaint, 19th century-type barrels on the city streets.

Lexington even makes its garbage attractive.



By Stephen Ingram

Frosh should have more contact

MY VIEW

By Laura Dodge

As a freshman, entering Washington and Lee after visiting only once was a confusing experience. Fortunately, I had all of Orientation Week to begin to understand what I consider to be the most involved event of the first two weeks—Rush. After being here only a few days, I found all the freshmen diving into the Rush events. Although these social events are both fun and exciting, I believe that their timing and the short-term dates make Rush an unnecessarily confusing occurrence.

Since most men seem to understand the rules of Rush, their confusion may stem only from the pressure of choosing a fraternity in the short time allotted to decide. They have 11 chances to meet some of the seventeen fraternities. They have an hour and a half to make a good first impression, and are hopefully invited back to make a second one. Fortunately, most men seem to know the fraternity houses where they feel most comfortable. However I question the ability to make a good decision under the pressure of making good impressions and abiding to the time allotted for Rush dates.

Of course, freshmen, as a whole, are excited enough to be in college that they don't worry too much about the confusion of rush dates, open

houses, and the ever-debated "No-Contact" rules. During the two weeks of Rush the new freshmen class is segregated from the rest of the school. Orientation week unites the freshmen class, but the length of Rush and the shortness of Rush events separate freshmen too long from the upperclassmen.

Women, too, may not participate fully in Rush. Theoretically, the No-Contact justly and equally apply to

both the men and women, yet I have difficulty finding acceptable reasons for not allowing any contact between freshmen women and upperclassmen. Granted—the women may say something subjective about a fellow freshman, but since Rush occurs the first two weeks of school, how well could the freshmen know each other anyway?

In a few weeks both the freshmen and the upperclassmen will know

each other and understand the social life a little better. Rush has already helped with that—providing a lot of fun and adding to the newness of college for freshmen. Since Rush is so involved, however, perhaps it would be better to wait a week or two after Orientation before the freshmen, and for that matter the fraternity members, must choose—while it would undoubtedly be as much fun as it already is.

LETTERS

Darrell sets forth drinking rules for GHQ

To the Editor:

It's that time of the year again, to bring to the attention of the student body a reminder of the Virginia ABC laws and how they apply to our GHQ TAVERN, "the pit."

The Student Activities Board will continue their "Wednesdays in the Pit" program again this year, in spite of the changing legal drinking age to 21. The following rules will be in effect this year on Wednesdays and other band nights:

1. Only those 21 years of age may purchase and consume alcoholic beverages.
2. Non W&L and non VMI students under 18 will not be admitted to GHQ on band nights.
3. W&L and VMI students will be required to show two pieces of identification; a school i.d. and valid driver's license.
4. Non W&L and non VMI students will also be required to show two pieces of i.d., driver's license and one other (college i.d. NOT accepted).
5. No pitchers of beer will be sold on band nights and only one glass of beer may be pur-

chased at a time (sorry about that but we have learned that this is the ONLY way to control the sale of beer).

6. Bartenders will not sell beer to any patron not showing the "legal age" hand stamp.

7. Any W&L student caught giving beer to a minor or any minor caught consuming beer will be ejected, barred from GHQ for two weeks and turned into SCC for further disciplinary action.

Remember two other things: using a false i.d. is a possible honor violation and secondly, you don't want to be the one caught and jeopardizing the University license to sell beer (it may very well be revoked).

So the message is clear, I hope. Come down and "get down" at GHQ. Dance party, have fun, enjoy our expanded "alternative beverage" and food menus. If you are 21 you may continue to purchase your favorite cold beverage.

Gerald J. Darrell
Director of Food Service

FROM THE HILL

By John W. Elrod
Dean of the College

Washington and Lee has in the past enjoyed the financial support of many private foundations. While foundation grants help the University pay its bills, they as importantly enable faculty members to initiate new academic programs and emphasis which, if successful, become permanent parts of the curriculum. In this way, private foundations play a significant role in the continuing evolution of our curriculum. In the past three years, Washington and Lee has been very fortunate in receiving five curriculum and faculty strengthening grants from four foundations.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation's most recent grant in 1985 was awarded in support of (1) our East Asian Studies Program and (2) a newly developing Cognitive Studies Program. Funds from this grant made it possible to employ Michael Smitka, a specialist in East Asian economic systems. He received an appointment in the department of Economics in 1986 and has already developed two new courses on Japan and China's modern economies (Economics 385 and 386). This grant also makes it possible for members of our East Asian Studies faculty to travel and study in Japan and China. Anne Rogers, Roger Jeans, and Harold Hill have already traveled and studied under the auspices of this grant and others will do so in years to come. Japanese and Chinese scholars and artists are now visiting our campus every year. In the last two years, T.K. Yen (University of Soochow, Taiwan),

Liang Heng (an authority on the cultural revolution); John W. Watt (Columbia University); Masao Abe (Nara University, Japan); Wei-Ming Tu (Harvard University), and Michio Tukanaga (Kyoto Women's University, Japan) have lectured to university audiences and visited our classes.

Visiting performing artists including Koto Okamoto, Brian Silver (sitarist), and the Tsuxma Noh Instrumental and Dance Group have performed here in the last two years, helping us to better understand Japanese music and culture.

Our new Cognitive Studies Program is completely funded by the Mellon Foundation grant. This interdisciplinary program brings together faculty from the Departments of Computer Science, Philosophy, and Psychology to explore answers to questions such as the following: "In what ways are computers and computer languages like humans and their languages?" "What would it take to build a computer that thinks or that could understand, and communicate in a human language like English?" These, and comparable questions, will be the focus of a core of courses both drawn from these departments and newly created for this program. (See pp. 81-2, 1987-88 catalogue.) Grants funds have been used to increase our library holdings (both journals and books), to support faculty who are developing new courses in this field, to bring to campus specialists in cognitive science to lecture and consult with those responsible for developing the program. This past summer the grant provided the funds for David Elmes, Ken Lambert, Harry Pemberton, and Joe Thompson to attend Stanford

University's four week Linguistics Institute. Ramsey Martin spent last Winter Term at the Institute for Cognitive Science at the University of Colorado. As a result of these concentrated periods of study by members of the faculty, many of the program's course offerings will be revised and expanded.

One of Washington's and Lee's most recent grants has been awarded by the Pew Memorial Trust. With this grant, members of our language faculty are introducing computer aided instructional exercises into the elementary and intermediate Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, and German language courses. This past summer, Edward Hamer, Russell Knudson, Kathy Koberstein, Greta McCaughrin, James Williams, and Herman Taylor received Pew grants to write additional software programs to expand computer exercises and testing in these languages. Harold Hill spent time in Taiwan familiarizing himself with Chinese computer systems in order to learn how to write software for his Chinese language courses. Ten additional DEC terminals have been placed in the library, fourteen in the Computer Center, and four in the language lab to accommodate students doing these exercises. A new Tandberg IS-10 language lab was installed last January to replace the old Telex lab. Vikki Shelor has been employed to direct the lab; she is also responsible for new audio/visual equipment in the lab and five of the language classrooms.

This Pew grant will also be used to support faculty members who will develop new literature and culture courses in the language department. This past summer,

for example, John Lambeth spent time at the Cinematheque de Paris and the Georges Pompidou Center and Multi-Media Library to gather material for developing a new course in the New Wave Cinema movement in France. These funds will also be used to support visiting lecturers like Spanish novelist Carmen Laforet who visited Washington and Lee last March. The grant will support the language departments' Native Assistant Program which brings native speakers to campus for the Winter Term each year to help prepare students for their Spring Term Abroad. Students with financial need will also be supported by this grant in covering the costs of six week study abroad experience in the spring.

In 1985, the Dana Foundation awarded the University a grant to hire three new faculty members in physics-engineering, computer science, and mathematics. This grant enabled us to employ new faculty members in areas where they were needed to meet rising enrollments. Kenneth Van Ness (Department of Physics-Engineering); Kenneth Lambert (Department of Computer Science); and Paul Bourdon (Department of Mathematics—will join the faculty in 1988-89) will be known as Dana Fellows.

Finally, our need to purchase new scientific equipment for our instructional and research labs is being partially met by scientific equipment grants from the Pew Memorial Trust and the DuPont Foundation. Many pieces of essential scientific equipment have very short shelf lives and are also extremely expensive. Our new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer and Liquid Chromatograph—both recently purchased with these grant funds—are examples.

The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and subscriptions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Orient

Continued from Page 1

women's activities at W&L," concluded Sheppard.

Freshman response to the orientation week and the women's orientation seemed very enthusiastic.

"It was like summer camp," summarized freshman Blair Simmons. You don't have to do any work, you just go to meetings, and you...meet all these people.

"I think the week was great, I wish that we were still in orientation! The mandatory meetings were a little long, and they were at eight o'clock in the morning, and it's hard to sit and listen to a speech in an uncomfortable chair at eight in the morning. If they planned them to be shorter and at better times, I think that the turnout would've been a little better at

the end of the week," said Simmons. The general consensus among the freshmen was that many of the meetings were too early or even unimportant.

"A lot of the stuff...I sat through and sort of wondered why I was there. A lot...in Lee Chapel didn't seem that necessary, sort of too long. They could have said it a lot shorter," commented freshman Mike Badger.

"The more important speeches were at the end of the week, and a lot of people just said, 'forget it,' because they were sick of getting up early in the morning. Maybe...they could move the speeches back even an hour," said freshman Mike Moseman.

Overall, the comments about the orientation week were very positive and indicate that it was once again a success.

W&L summer programs successful

From Staff Reports

Although Washington and Lee University does not have an official summer school, there has been no shortage of students of all ages on campus this summer.

Washington and Lee's Office of Summer Programs enjoyed record and near-record attendance at many of the programs this summer. The first Institute for Family Business, an innovative program that examines the opportunities and problems unique to family-owned businesses, drew 37 participants from 20 companies to the five-day program.

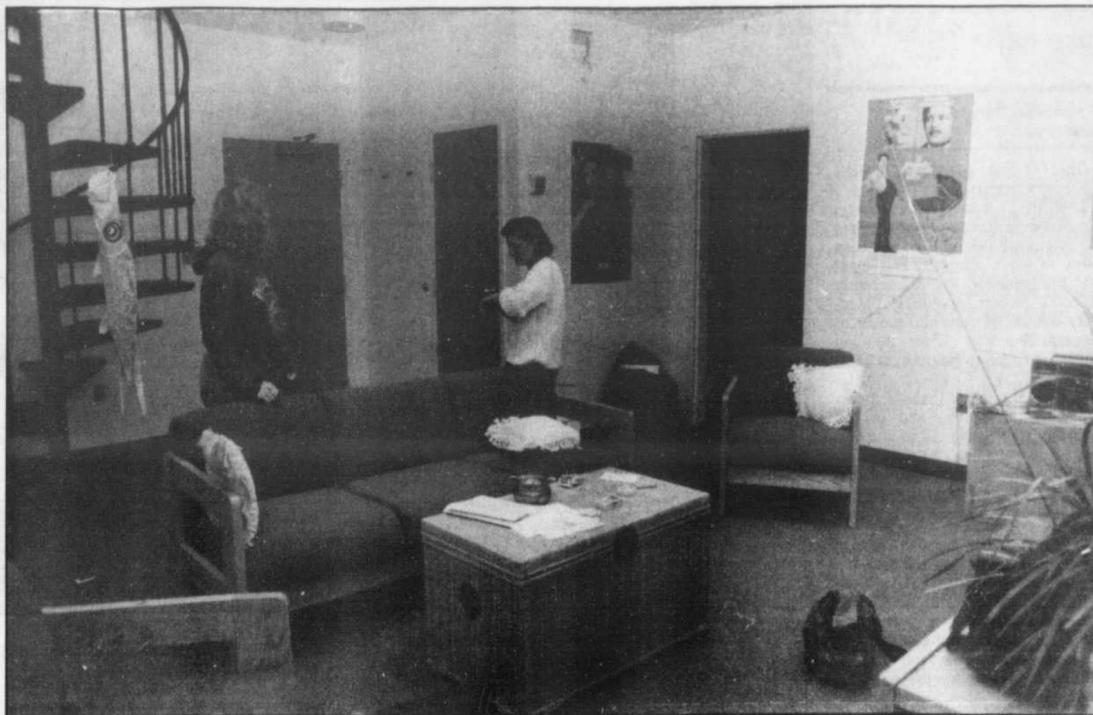
Robert P. Fure, director of Summer Programs at Washington and Lee, said the Institute for Family Business "exceeded all expectations."

"Our goal is to serve 20 companies annually," Fure said. "We are seeking multi-generational representation—fathers and sons, husbands and wives, brothers, and other combinations—to study the issues, such as succession planning, that are unique to family businesses."

More than 350 high school students applied for admission to the Summer Scholars program. In its seventh year, Summer Scholars brought students from all over the country to the W&L campus in July for a month long program of college-level studies for students between their junior and senior years in high school. One hundred and thirty-two students representing 30 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico were selected for the program.

"The Summer Scholars program is now nationally recognized," Fure said. "The program enjoys a solid reputation for its academics and pre-college counseling. Also, our optional pre-professional curricula give high school students an unusual first-hand look at the fields many of them are considering."

Fure announced that James D. Farrar Sr., former director of alumni admissions at Washington and Lee, has been named associate director of Summer Programs and director of admissions for Summer Scholars. Farrar will also supervise marketing for the Institute for Family Business and the W&L Institute for Executives.



Freshmen Karen Myers (left) and Tracy Norman talk in their Gaines Hall suite.

By Mathew Herridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Gaines

Continued from Page 1

The Housing surveys administered during matriculation last year and the advent of women on campus three years ago. The survey results indicated that approximately 100 students were dissatisfied with their living conditions off campus. Furthermore, women do not wish to live off campus in more remote places such as old farm houses. They also do not have alternative housing such as fraternity houses.

The many pluses to living in Gaines are the newness of the facilities, the weight room with nautilus equipment, the computer room, and the new laundry room where a load of wash costs only 50 cents as compared to 75 cents in Graham-Lees. The

gatehouse will be used as a meeting room, party room, and lecture hall.

The resident assistants at Gaines plan to make the dorm a community by hosting parties for Gaines Hall Residents only, as well as holding parties which are open to others. The R.A.'s wish to create social activities during times when fraternity life may be a little slow. They are "not trying to become a replacement for fraternities or an independent center," emphasizes head R.A. Marie Dunne.

A few problems have cropped up because the dorm was completed in such a rush. First, two rooms adjacent to the gatehouse leaked due to a temporary roof. Those rooms have been cleaned and fixed and should be ready for occupancy soon. Second, the air conditioner is not working very well. The halls are cool but some of the students' rooms are quite

warm. Third, a few of the toilets are clogged. This stoppage is probably due to the fact that the toilets are residential as opposed to industrial style.

Alcohol is permitted in Gaines; however, the consumer must be 21 years of age. Kegs are not allowed, and drinking must be confined to the suites. The resident assistants must enforce these rules as well as other disciplinary rules. Dunne clarifies that the R.A.s "are not dorm counselors or policemen, but they must make sure the rules are followed."

The dorm has 3 wings, A, B, and C. The suites are basically set up as two bedrooms with a lounge and bathroom connecting the two. Approximately one half of the bedrooms are doubles and one half are singles.

Parking poses a problem at the new dorm. Students are parking out-

side by the curb and getting ticketed. The curb lacks a yellow line, but is still a restricted area. Parsons stresses the fact that Gaines residents should only park in those areas marked G on the parking map. "We are going to carry out enforcement of the parking regulations quite rigorously," he warns. Enforcement includes enlisting the aid of the local police. Forty spots are located in the Gaines parking lot, with spill over lots behind the gym and near the train depot.

Right now, Gaines provides a closer and newer location for students in a housing crunch. Student athletes, such as junior soccer player Tracy Williams, are able to make it to classes and practices easier. Gaines is also a reminder that the faculty and the housing department are willing to meet the students' needs.

Concert Guild 1987-88 series announced

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild announces a series of seven concerts for the 1987-88 season. The variety of offerings this season should appeal to all segments of the community.

The season will open Thursday, Oct. 1, with the American Composers Alliance 50th Anniversary Concert featuring the Roxbury Chamber Players and Max Lifchitz, pianist. The program will feature Virginia composer members of the American Composers Alliance.

Sophie Roper-Curzon, a young pianist from England who made her American debut at W&L in 1985, will return for a second performance at W&L Tuesday, Oct. 13.

The top woodwind players of the renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Wind Octet, will present the third concert Sunday, Nov. 8.

Philippe Bianconi, a pianist from France and a Silver Medal winner of the Seventh Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will per-

form Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Contemporary music will be featured Tuesday, Jan. 19, when the Relache Ensemble for Contemporary Music from Philadelphia performs new and avant-garde music.

Pianist Leon Bates, a favorite of Lexington audiences, returns from triumphs with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra and the Strasbourg Symphony Tuesday, Feb. 2. Bates also performed with the New York Philharmonic in June.

Concluding the season will be two major American women musicians, Paula Robinson (flute) and Ruth Laredo (piano), who will present a dual concert presentation Tuesday, Mar. 1.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The W&L Concert Guild invites subscriptions for the season at \$18 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and non-W&L students. For season tickets and more information, call the W&L music department at 463-8852 or Professor Robert Stewart at 463-8851.

Admission to single concerts is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and non-W&L students.



TALKBACK

What do you think of this year's fraternity rush system?

Interviews by CATHY BOARDMAN

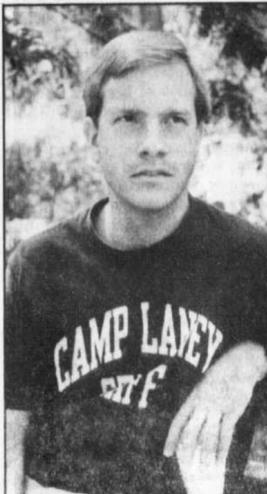
Photos by MATT HERRIDGE



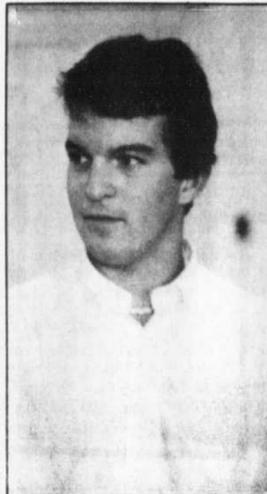
Barbara Byington, junior: I can understand the need for no contact, but I think they should have a round robin for the clueless freshmen."



Kramer Litvak, senior: "Just look at the rush calendar, there's no contact across the whole thing. That's ridiculous. The freshmen could end up in a fraternity where they're not comfortable — that could influence their next four years."



Mike Henry, senior: "You learn a lot more in college than in just the classroom. I think the administration should suck it up and let us have more time — who the hell studies the first week anyway?"



Billy Hirschman, freshman: "I've heard stories from the past about how much fun it was. It's hard for us to get to know the houses or what the guys are like, so we end up going by what we've heard."



Amanda Huguen, freshman: "I heard it was better in the past. I think it's a mistake not to include freshmen in more things."



Dax Cummings, freshman: "It kind of stinks this year. I played football so I got to know some guys through that, otherwise I would have been lost."

Lisa Alty

By Courtney Harpold
Staff Reporter

The newest member of the chemistry department is a woman.

Lisa Alty, a doctoral candidate in the School of Pharmacy at Virginia Commonwealth University, has been hired to teach primarily medicinal and biochemistry. She is currently teaching Modern Analytical Chemistry (Chem. 313), one quiz section of General Chemistry (Chem. 101) and one lab of Organic Chemistry (Chem. 241).

During the winter she'll teach medicinal chemistry, and in the spring she plans to teach Biochemistry (Chem. 244). She also would like to begin research on the synthesis and evaluation of potential non-steroidal anti-inflammatory agents.

Alty is a native of Lynchburg and a 1982 graduate of the College of William & Mary with a B.S. in chemistry. She intends to complete her doctorate in medicinal chemistry in December.

She has been married for four years to her "high school sweetheart," who is now a surgical resident at MCV and who still lives in Richmond. Although she doesn't enjoy the arrangement, Alty stays in Lexington Monday through Thursday and returns home on the weekends. As a change from her job as a scientist, she enjoys sewing and knitting "a lot of things housewives like to do."

The first and only woman in the chemistry department, Alty talked about the adjustments. "Any woman in the hardcore sciences will find out when she becomes a professional, she'll probably be the only woman there. [It's] something I knew I would have to expect sooner or later." She emphasized, however, that "everybody has been terrific... I don't feel like the only woman."

Kathleen Olson

By Alisann McGloin
Staff Reporter

In addition to the freshman class, this year there are some other new faces on the Washington and Lee campus. Kathleen Olson, a new professor in the fine arts department came to W&L after teaching at McNeese State University from 1983 until 1987.

Olson is anxiously awaiting the commencement of classes and is looking forward to working with students enrolled in the studio art courses which she will be teaching. She is very excited about the changes which she will be instituting. One aspect of the art department which students may find a little different is her own teaching technique. Olson will concentrate on teaching the basic fundamentals of art and each student will work on similar assignments. Olson feels the students will benefit to a greater extent if they are in the classroom at the scheduled time working on an assigned project.

"My own painting is my greatest interest," says Olson. Olson has even turned her own office into a studio in which she can paint on her own.

Not only is Olson a new professor at W&L, but she is also the new director of the duPont Art Gallery. And Olson encourages "everyone to come to the receptions" at the gallery.

Neville Richardson

By Andy Nixon
Staff Reporter

R. Neville Richardson, who taught at Washington and Lee in 1985, now returns to W&L as the Howerton Visiting Professor of Religion.

Richardson has a B.S. from the University of Natal, (Pietermaritzburg, South Africa) a B.D. from Rhodes University, and a M. Phil. from Oxford.

Richardson says he utilized his religious training by both serving in the parish ministry and teaching at the University of Natal. Richardson then shifted from the parish ministry to the academic fields of religion by becoming an appointed lecturer in 1981. Now the professor teaches one introductory religion course and several advanced courses primarily dealing with theological ethics and race relations.

Richardson says he enjoys several activities outside the classroom. He has a wife as well as children of ages twelve, eleven, nine, and eight. He enjoys squash and soccer, and plans on coaching a fourth and fifth grade boys soccer team. Richardson also is involved with the Methodist church here in Lexington.

Richardson says he finds Washington and Lee to be a "fantastic place" and feels "fortunate to be here."



Seated, from the left: Lisa Alty, Alexandra Brown, Cecile West-Settle, Janine Hathorn, Leslie Jane Federer, and Ramon Ramos. Standing, from the left: Krzysztof Jasiewicz, Thomas Mapp (law), Kathleen Olson, Christopher Camuto, and Richard Bidlack.

New undergraduate faculty appointed

David W. Wiest

By Francis Coryell
Staff Reporter

Professor David W. Wiest, who taught at Washington and Lee from 1981 to 1984, is returning for one year as an instructor of accounting.

Wiest received a B.A. in 1975 from Williams College and a M.A. in 1981 from the University of Virginia. He is currently working on his doctorate at the University of North Carolina.

Wiest lives in Chapel Hill, North Carolina and commutes to Lexington. He is currently single and, when time allows, he enjoys hiking and reading.

He will teach two sections of Acct. 201 and one section of Acct. 214.

Because W&L's semesters are three weeks shorter than at University of North Carolina, Wiest says he will spend "less time on details, more time on concepts."

Wiest says he is glad to be back at W&L, one reason being small class sizes. "It makes a big difference. There's a more personal feeling. It's easier to get the discussion going."

Wiest admits he does not yet have a feel for the new W&L student, but does suggest that they "spend time on the academic activities as well."

Christopher Comuto

By David Bekenstein
Staff Reporter

Christopher A. Comuto, instructor of English, will be replacing Professor James Boatwright who is on leave this semester. Comuto holds a B.A. degree from Colgate University (1973) and a M.A. in English from the University of Virginia, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Modern Literature. This fall Comuto will be teaching two writing courses and one literature course, the 225 survey covering early American literature. Although he feels the course is somewhat limited by curriculum, the sections concerning the political writers Jefferson Payne and James Madison will be particularly interesting in this year of the Constitution's Bicentennial.

Outside the classroom, Comuto is a self-proclaimed outdoorsman who is a "fanatic for trout fishing." His commitment to the outdoors led him to help the UVA Environmental Science Department study the effect of acid rain, as well as serve on the Virginia Wilderness Committee. Comuto has also had some of his journalistic articles published in magazines such as Sierra and Virginia Wildlife.

Comuto "loves the setting of W&L" and says he's "rapidly becoming a small town Virginian." His early impressions of W&L are influenced by the "openness and friendliness of the W&L community." In all, he is looking forward to this year.

Thomas W. Forrest

From Staff Reports

Thomas W. Forrest is a part-time instructor in music. He holds a B.S. from Carson-Newman College and received his M.A. in 1966 from Appalachian State Teacher's College. He is pursuing his doctorate at the College of William and Mary. He has taught voice at Appalachian State University, The College of William and Mary, and Christopher Newport College.

Cecile West-Settle

By Jennifer Bandrowski
Staff Reporter

Joining Washington and Lee University's faculty this fall is Cecile West-Settle, assistant professor of romance languages. West-Settle moved from the staff of Virginia Military Institute, where she has served since 1981. She explains her primary reason for the change as a result of her desire "to work in a co-ed environment."

West-Settle will be teaching 3 levels of Spanish this term: Elementary Spanish, Intensive Spanish Review, and Advanced Spanish Conversation and Composition. She explains her course philosophy as stemming from her own "personal experience as a language major in a traditional environment," in which students did not actually spend much time speaking the language in class. She stresses that it is "very important to use spoken language from the first day, putting aside prior inhibitions."

West-Settle is currently devoting the majority of her time spent outside of the classroom preparing a manuscript on nineteenth century Spanish poet Gustavo Adolfo Becquer, a personal favorite of hers.

West-Settle studied both Spanish and French literature, but leans toward Spanish because she "was very interested in Spanish language and culture, particularly because of the blend of Eastern and Western civilizations represented in Spain. She refers to Spanish literature as "a literature of the people, or 'pueblo,'" and describes it as "more spontaneous and less abstract and philosophical" than French literature.

When at home with her husband, Frank, and her fifteen-year-old daughter, Cary, West-Settle enjoys cooking, particularly Spanish food. One of her favorite dishes is "paella," which contains rice and either seafood or chicken. She also enjoys running.

West-Settle earned her B.A. from Agnes Scott College, her M.A.T. from Georgia State University, and her Ph.D. from Emory University. Her hometown is Jackson, Tennessee.

Lore Amlinger

By Ed Christian
Staff Reporter

Washington & Lee has an addition to the German Department this year.

Lore Amlinger, a new German instructor, will be filling in for Professor Youngblood while he is on leave. Amlinger received her M.A. in German at the University of Missouri, and her Ph.D. in German from the University of Virginia. Although she will be teaching only Professor Youngblood's classes, she said that she would be happy to explore new areas if asked.

Amlinger's hobbies include gardening, animals, and cooking. "Some people even consider me an especially good cook," says Amlinger. Although Amlinger still lives in Charlottesville, she will be in Lexington three or four days a week. When asked if she considered herself difficult, Amlinger said, "I require a lot from my students, but I am also very understanding."

Thomas P. Whaley

By Jessica Reynolds
Staff Reporter

Not only is the campus booming with new smiling, confused and eager faces of freshmen, exchange and transfer students, but at a closer look, the campus has a few other additions — professors.

Among the new professional faces is Thomas P. Whaley, professor of computer science. Whaley came to W&L from Central College in Iowa where he was a professor of both mathematics and computer science. He received a B.S. degree from Lincoln Memorial University in 1964 and a Ph.D. in math from Vanderbilt University in 1968. Prior to teaching at Central College he was the director of the computer college at Rhodes & Milsaps Colleges.

Over the past 4 years, said Whaley, the computer science department has developed a strong curriculum, allowing the department to offer advanced courses because students will have strong backgrounds.

"Since I've had several years of teaching at small colleges and having experience with computer centers as well as a strong math background, I feel the position is good for me."

Whaley not only has interests in computers, but running, camping, tennis and hiking. He said he enjoys the Lexington area.

Whaley is married and has three sons. He will teach two new courses this fall, Data Base Management and Connectress. Both will be offered to juniors and seniors.

Elizabeth Morgan

By David Bekenstein
Staff Reporter

Because of Dabney Stuart's absence this semester, there is a temporary addition to the English Department. Assistant Professor of English Elizabeth Morgan will be replacing Stuart. Morgan received her B.A. from Hollins College (1960) and her M.F.A. from Virginia Commonwealth University. She has taught poetry and creative writing at University of Richmond and is currently professor of creative writing at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. Morgan has had many works published in literary journals such as the Shenandoah, the Virginia Quarterly Review, and the Georgia Review. At present, she is awaiting the publication of her first book of poetry entitled, "Parties." (LSU Press)

Morgan has three children; her eldest son graduated from VMI, her daughter works in Richmond, and her youngest son goes to Christ Church Boarding School. She has spent much time in this area between college and her children's schooling and finds Lexington "comfortable." Morgan's first impression of W&L students is that "they are brilliant, self-confident, and ready to start the new year." Morgan is also ready and excited to get working, too.

Ramon Ramos

From Staff Reports

Captain Ramon Ramos is an assistant professor of military science. Ramos, a captain in the U.S. Army, comes to Washington and Lee from a tour of duty with the 559th Artillery Group in Italy. He received his B.A. degree in economics from Fordham University and his M.A. from Webster University in St. Louis.

Richard Bidlack

By Jason Ladd Parker
Staff Reporter

The newest addition to Washington and Lee's history department is Assistant Professor Richard Bidlack. Bidlack is an instructor of European history, concentrating on Russian history. This year he will be teaching "The Growth of Imperial Russia" and "Soviet Russia" as well as two European civilization courses.

Bidlack's interest in Soviet culture began early in his life, being born during the height of the Cold War.

While at college, he was drawn to the Soviet-American relations of the Detente period. Bidlack first visited the Soviet Union in 1976 and returned to study in Leningrad and Moscow during the 1983-84 school year.

He received his Bachelor's degree in history from Wake Forest University in 1977. At Indiana University, he received both his M.A., in 1979, and his Ph.D., in 1987. Bidlack has taught at Indiana University and lectured at the Russian and East European Institute at Indiana University.

Bidlack intends to introduce a variety of Russian and East European courses, possibly including courses concentrating on the Russian revolution, Stalinism, and Marxist-Leninist thought. Another proposed project of Bidlack's is a Washington and Lee study program in the Soviet Union.

In this study program, students would practice language skills and tour various cultural regions of the Soviet Union. Bidlack's primary objective for this program is to "gain a more direct application of Soviet society and culture."

Bidlack and his wife, Nancy, moved to Lexington July 11 of this year. Nancy Bidlack is the news editor of The News-Gazette.

Bidlack said that the small town life in the mountains and Washington and Lee's strong history department attracted him to W&L, however it was the emphasis that W&L places on teaching which had the strongest bearing on his decision to teach here.

Krzysztof Jasiewicz

By Kennon Walthall
Staff Reporter

One of the several new teachers this year at W&L is a reserved, yet friendly man by the name of Krzysztof Jasiewicz. As an associate professor of sociology, Professor Jasiewicz will spend the year at W&L teaching three different Sociology courses. His background in these courses more than qualifies him as a teacher. He began his higher education at Warsaw University, where in 1972 he received his M.A. four years later, he acquired his Ph.D. from the Polish Academy of Sciences, Institute of Philosophy and Sociology.

After his years of study at the Polish Academy of Sciences, he held joint faculty appointments at this same institution as well as his alma mater, Warsaw University. His teaching in the U.S. did not begin here at W&L, but rather in Gainesville, Florida, in 1979-80, and also this past summer at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. Jasiewicz says he both teaches and expects from his students "just the normal."

While teaching is his main reason for being in the U.S., he also loves research. In fact, as he says in his almost perfect English, "I am first a researcher, but, as I strongly feel, any true scholar should be able to share with understanding his research to others."

Outside of the classroom, Prof. Jasiewicz, during his 2 year stay in the U.S. has picked up on a few American favorites. "I like the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots, but I'm still longing for a game of real 'football'." He and his wife have enjoyed their stay in the U.S., but will be ready to return to Poland after his two year stay as a Research Scholar ends.

Leslie Jane Federer

From Staff Reports

Leslie Jane Federer is an assistant professor of mathematics. She earned a B.S. degree in 1978 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. degree in mathematics in 1982 from Princeton University. Federer was a T. H. Hildebrandt Research Assistant Professor at the University of Michigan from 1982 to 1985 and has most recently been teaching at Oklahoma State University. Her specialty is algebraic number theory.

EC to budget funds

By John Starks
Staff Reporter

Tuesday night the Executive Committee held its inaugural meeting for the 1987-88 school year. Foremost on the EC's agenda was the establishment of a budget.

In order to do this, the EC must receive budget proposals from all organizations requiring funds.

Organizations who made budget requests for last year will be assigned times to appear for interviews. The process will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23.

A list of times for organizations to appear will be posted before the meeting.

Groups that did not submit last year or any other organizations now looking for funding from the EC should contact vice-president Pat Schaffer at 463-8586 or 463-5140.

The EC also announced student vacancies on several student-faculty committees as follows: Freshman Admissions (2), Financial Aid (2), Library Advisory (3), Student Health (3), Faculty Executive (1), Courses and Degrees (2) and Athletics (3). Those interested should apply to the EC as soon as possible.

W&L adopts curb

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee University is leading the way in Lexington in providing general access to its facilities for the handicapped.

W&L is the first organization to "adopt-a-curb" under a plan designed by the group ACCESS (Area Coordinating Committee Encouraging Safe Sidewalks). The university is funding the construction of two curb cuts at the south corners of Lee Avenue and Washington Street. Work on the curb cut at the corner in front of the Student Center is finished; work on the curb cut in front of the Sigma Chi fraternity house is ex-

pected to begin soon.

"We are thrilled and encouraged that W&L has taken the initiative in the project," said Joan Manley, president of ACCESS. "We hope other organizations will follow suit. We are very appreciative of W&L's efforts."

Under the Adopt-A-Curb plan, organizations may sponsor curb cuts at various intersections throughout the city. The curb cuts allow access to the handicapped or wheelchair bound. The work on the curb cuts is done by city crews, with the sponsoring organization paying the cost.

For more information about the Adopt-A-Curb project, contact Manley at Box 774, Lexington, or call 463-3346.



Timothy and Catharine Gaylard will perform on Sept. 22

By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Four new law faculty appointed

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee University School of Law has appointed four new members to its faculty this year.

Two visiting professors, Douglas R. Haddock and Thomas W. Mapp, one adjunct associate professor, John Kevin Green, and the Frances Lewis Scholar in Residence, Doug M. Redleman, assumed their positions when law school classes began Aug. 24.

Haddock received the J.D. degree in 1970 from the University of Utah. He served as law clerk for Justice W.F. Rogosheske of the Minnesota Supreme Court from 1970-71. From 1971-75 he was an associate in the law firm of Briggs and Morgan in St. Paul, Minn. He taught at Hamline University in St. Paul for five years before joining the faculty of St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio in 1980 where he is currently professor of law. Haddock is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the

Trio to perform

From Staff Reports

Trio Familiaris, featuring Timothy Gaylard as pianist, Catharine Gaylard as soprano, and Peter Clark as tenor and violinist, will perform Tuesday, September 22, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The concert is sponsored by the music division of the department of fine arts at W&L and is free to the public.

Timothy Gaylard, who joined the W&L faculty in 1984, teaches piano and serves as music historian. A native of Ottawa, Canada, Gaylard has performed extensively in Canada and the United States as soloist and accompanist.

Catharine Gaylard, wife of Timothy Gaylard, has performed as soloist with the Washington and Lee Glee Club, the Rockbridge Communi-

ty Chorus, and the R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church Choir. Mrs. Gaylard teaches voice in Lexington.

Clark, brother of Mrs. Gaylard, graduated summa cum laude from Amherst College in 1986 with a B.A. in Music. Clark has performed frequently as both violinist and singer.

He is on the faculty of St. Anne's School in Brooklyn as a music instructor.

The program will consist of solos, duets, and trios by a wide range of composers, including songs by Brahms, Faure, Satie, Poulenc, Quilter, Warlock and Tosti.

Following the performance, the public is invited to a reception at the Washington and Lee Alumni House.

Senior class opening convocation reinstated this year

By Margaret Pimblett
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee University tradition was reinstated Monday when the Class of 1988 and faculty members gathered in Lee Chapel for an opening convocation.

A shortened morning class schedule allowed time for the convocation, which began at 11 a.m. and lasted about 70 minutes, and a luncheon for the seniors and the faculty.

According to Frank Parsons, the assistant to President John Wilson, until the late 1960's the university began each academic year with an assembly. Attendance at the opening convocation, held in Doremus Gymnasium, was mandatory.

However, Parsons said, in 1969 the attendance policy was changed to read that students were "expected,"

not "required," to attend.

After that change in policy, "attendance was not very good," Parsons said.

The tradition of the opening convocation was stopped in 1970, when construction of the Warner Center prevented assembly in Doremus, and no other facility could accommodate the entire student body and faculty, Parsons said.

At Monday's ceremony, President Wilson said, "I am delighted that this ancient tradition has been restored."

In a letter to the senior class, Wilson had written that the purpose of the convocation was to "begin the new year by celebrating the unity of the class that, nine months later, will be graduated from the university."

Wilson said, during his remarks at the convocation, "We are heavily dependent upon the seniors for con-

veying the style of W&L" to the undergraduates. He said that they would help contribute to the continuity and faithfulness to tradition that are part of the university.

The keynote speaker for the convocation was Michael Kammen, the Newton C. Farr Professor of American History and Culture at Cornell University and author of "The Machine That Would Go of Itself: The Constitution in American Culture."

Kammen spoke of the evolution of the ideas of personal liberty and how those ideas influenced and are affected by the United States Constitution.

"The concept of personal liberty is considerably older than the Constitution," Kammen said. In turn, he said, the Constitution "infused personal liberty with palpable new meaning."

Kammen used examples from American history to illustrate how the theory of personal liberty has changed.

In 1792, the concept was expanded by the writings of James Madison, who believed that "A man has property in his opinion and the free communication of them," Kammen said.

"We perhaps enjoy a greater degree of personal liberty than our predecessors in American history," Kammen said.

"One of the privileges you have enjoyed," Kammen said to the senior class, "is the right of personal contemplation."

Student reaction to the convocation was mixed. Senior Eric Cooper said he thought the administration was "trying to appease our class." He also said that he thought Kammen's

lecture was "interesting," but that Kammen had not commented enough on the Bork hearings.

"He didn't commit himself" about Bork, Cooper said.

Kevin Struthers, a sophomore who sang at the convocation with the University Chorus, said that he noticed that "only about 20 or 25" students who were not seniors or chorus members attended the ceremony.

Library displays signatures

From Staff Reports

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution, the Washington and Lee University Library is exhibiting a collection of autographs of the 39 signers of the Constitution.

The autograph collection is on loan to the university from Susan Coblentz Lane of Altavista, Va., whose father, the late Rev. David Coblentz, collected the autographs between 1952 and 1976. Rev. Coblentz served as the minister at New Providence Presbyterian Church in Rockbridge County, Lane, whose husband, Douglas B. Lane, is a 1979 W&L graduate, worked in W&L's McCormick Library from 1976 to 1979.

Of the 55 delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention 200 years ago, only 39 actually signed the Constitution. The autographs of the

39 signers which Coblentz collected appear on various documents including personal letters, land titles, governmental appointments and account books. All of the autographs are in mint condition.

The self-guided exhibit is enhanced by interesting biographical data and engravings from portraits of the signers. The exhibit is located in the Boatwright Room of the library, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

As a supplement to the Coblentz autograph collection exhibit, an exhibit of materials from the university's collection on James Madison, "The Father of the Constitution," is on display in the main lobby of the library. This exhibit includes books, manuscripts, and other materials about the signers of the Constitution. The exhibits, which are open to the public, will be on display through December.

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Polo boots Army

By Hunter Catlett
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee water polo is back and springing into the national polls.

After an impressive 4-0 start at the W&L Fall Classic, the Generals have been ranked 19th in the latest Division I national polls and fifth on the East Coast.

The Generals return almost everyone from a team that finished 21-11 and was considered one of the top 30 teams in the country last year.

"The team is virtually the same as last year's, but they are much improved, much more consistent," said eighth-year head coach Paige Remillard.

Remillard credits much of his team's improvement and consistency to their off-season work.

"Our team worked hard over the summer, with a couple of our players going to Southern California to play," said Remillard.

The Generals' hard work paid off,

as they cruised to four impressive victories in the tournament. The team opened the classic on Friday with a 24-5 shellacking of Lynchburg. W&L played two games on Saturday, defeating Dayton 22-11 in the morning and whalping UNC-Wilmington 18-2 in the nightcap. These games set the stage for the showdown with 20th-ranked Army on Sunday.

This would be something of a grudge match, as Army defeated W&L in overtime last year.

The Generals exploded out of the blocks against Army with sophomore Martin Bulingame scoring just 14 seconds into the game. The Generals scored twice more before Army could get on the scoreboard, and the first period ended with W&L leading 3-1.

Momentum wore off during a penalty-plagued 2nd period, and Army stormed back to tie the score at five-all. Senior Simon Perez and junior David Dietz both scored on penalty shots during the last two minutes of the period to give the Generals a 7-5 halftime lead.

The second half belonged completely to W&L. The team roared out to three straight goals to start the third period and never looked back. The Generals led 10-6 at the end of three and continued to pull away in the fourth period. The Generals led 14-7 with two and a half left when the starters were pulled and held on for a 14-9 victory.

Dietz and junior David Reavy led a balanced attack with five and three goals, respectively. Balance was one of the reasons for the Generals success. Junior Moose Herring said, "We have no one superstar. You can't stop just one person, or five others will kill you."

The Generals will need all of their skill and balanced scoring this weekend at the New England Varsity Invitational if they are to hold onto their national ranking. This tournament has the top-eight teams on the East Coast competing.

The Generals will open against No. 3 Bucknell and, if W&L wins that match, the team could become a fixture in the National Polls this year.



Head coach Page Remillard instructs his team on how to beat Army.

By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Soccer loses opener

By Gary McCullough
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer season opened yesterday on Smith Field against Shenandoah, and it was the Generals coming up on the short end of the scoreboard with a 4-1 loss.

W&L came into the game under a definite disadvantage, in that Shenandoah had already played five games this season.

"The whole team looked a little sloppy," said senior and co-captain Chuck Lyle. Lyle shook off the notion that the game being W&L's first was any excuse. He said the team was confident going into the match, but just wound up being out-hustled.

The lone goal was scored by Patrick Brown, but it was the defense that was somewhat suspect. Last season, the defense helped then junior goaltender Chris Gareis establish a school record in career shutouts.

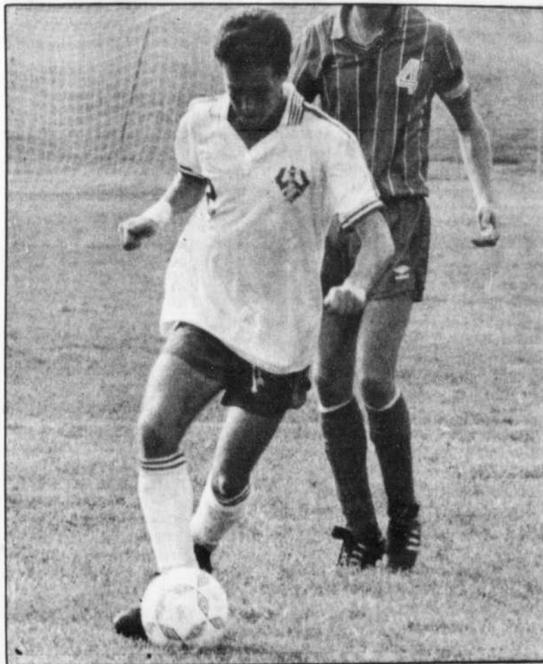
The Generals will have to straighten out a few defensive problems quickly. W&L's next chance to get back to its winning ways will be on

Saturday when the team travels to Greensboro.

In fall of 1986 the Washington and Lee men's soccer team made themselves well known throughout the Old Dominion Athletic Conference as the team to be reckoned with. Defeating eleven teams and suffering only four losses, W&L had little difficulty capturing the ODAC championship. Fortunately for the other teams in the NCAA Division III tournament, W&L was not extended a post-season playoff bid.

The 1986 season will definitely be difficult to match. There are 27 players on the team after the last round of cuts on Saturday, including seven freshmen. However, the team lost three very strong players to graduation—Pete Van Son, Jimmy Tucker, and Tommy Pee.

Head coach Rolf Piranian, though very optimistic about the season, showed concern about the Generals' depth. "This is the first freshman class we don't have any starters," Piranian said. Although there is great talent among the freshmen, some of the finer points will take time to develop.



A General's soccer player bring the ball up against Shenandoah.

By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

E&H Wasps sting Generals, 42-19

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

Literally and figuratively, there were few bright spots in W&L's football season opener Saturday. The Generals were trounced by the Wasps of Emory and Henry, 42-19, but the rain-soaked game really wasn't even that close. Other than some surprisingly good passing by sophomore quarterback Phil Sampson, a first-time starter, the Generals had a miserable day in miserable weather in Emory, Virginia. Head coach Gary Fallon is certainly not alone in saying, "I sure hope they're one of the better teams we'll play all year."

Check out the numbers—the Wasps abused W&L in first downs (34-14) and total offense (588-205). Emory and Henry was supposed to rely on its passing game more this season than in 1986, when their offense featured all-America tailback Sandy Rogers. Nevertheless, the Wasps rushed for a total of 400 yards last Saturday, 89 of them on 10 carries by junior Jamie Cassell. In fact, four E&H runningbacks out-rushed the entire W&L offense, which managed only 35 rushing yards on 27 attempts.

The Emory and Henry passing game was just as good as the running game, if not better. Starting QB Gary Collier threw two incompletions and then completed his next 12 attempts

for 170 yards and two touchdowns before leaving the game in the third quarter; he also rushed for 26 yards and two TD's of his own. The number one passer in Division III last year, Collier shows no signs of letting up in 1987.

W&L's young quarterbacks did not look good by comparison, but Fallon has no reason to be disappointed. Sampson completed 11 of 23 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns; said Fallon, "we thought he held his own and really did an outstanding job." Sampson's first touchdown pass as a collegian came with 1:42 left in the first quarter, when he hit senior John Roe with a 16-yarder; the sophomore QB's other scoring pass was to law student Hugh Finkelstein from 35 yards out with 9:45 remaining in the fourth.

Sampson's replacement, sophomore Chris Smythe, completed three of five passes for 26 yards and one TD, a 14-yard pass to sophomore Robert Martin. "He came through with the things that need to be done," said Fallon of Smythe. "We're pleased that he's in there in that back-up role."

The return of Hugh Finkelstein to W&L football probably wasn't the first-year law student's most enjoyable game, but he did show sparks

See Wasps, Page 7

Sampson and Packett key to football success

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

Coming off their worst record in nearly a decade, it would seem that the Washington and Lee football Generals have nowhere to go but up.

It's a safe bet that the W&L

defense, with nine returning starters, will be able to hold its own against most opponents. The questions for head coach Gary Fallon as he enters his tenth season at W&L are mostly focused on the offense. Can the Generals recover from the loss of nine starters, including quarterback John Thornton, a two-year starter, and runningback Kevin Weaver, who set six school records and rushed for over 2400 yards in his career? At least three sophomores were in

the running for the starting job at quarterback — Phil Sampson, John Durant, and Chris Smythe — as well as junior Tony Waskiewicz. But Fallon has settled on Sampson (6-2, 190) as the starter. Last year, Sampson saw virtually no playing time — he completed one of two passes for nine yards — but he has shown the ability to perform under pressure: in his first college track meet, Sampson shattered the school record in the pole vault.

Senior Chris Coffland (5-11, 170) is expected to take over Weaver's role as W&L's offensive workhorse. Coffland finished third on the team in rushing yardage in 1986 while also returning punts and kickoffs, but Fallon says he hopes to allow Coffland to concentrate on tailback this season. The rest of the starting backfield will include seniors John Roe (5-10, 175) at slot and sophomore Russ Crosby (5-9, 195) at fullback.

Law student Hugh Finkelstein (5-10, 178), W&L's leading receiver in 1985, returns at split-end. Senior Gar Prebor (6-0, 180) will start at tight end.

The offensive front is anchored by all-American tackle John Packett. "The Mountain" is listed at 6-4, 280, but coach Fallon confesses that his weight probably won't dip below 300 anytime soon. As the Roanoke Times and World News observed, this lineman can really "Packett in" at dinnertime. Bob Drake (6-2, 245), a second team all-ODAC selection, returns at offensive tackle. Juniors David Surface (6-3, 215) and Julian Phillips (6-1, 210) will start at the two guard positions, and junior Rowan Taylor (6-1, 215) will take over as starting center.

Coordinator Chuck O'Connell's 4-3 defense features the same backfield as 1986, with senior Jeff Harwood (5-10, 170) and sophomore Robert

Rimmer (5-10, 170) at the corners and seniors Tom Donahoo (5-11, 165) and Mark Oluvic (5-10, 170) at the two safety positions. These four W&L deep men combined for seven interceptions in 1987, with Rimmer pulling in four.

Sophomore Mike Pack (5-11, 190) and junior Tom Skeen (5-10, 205), W&L's leading tacklers in 1986, return as starting linebackers, with junior Bill Crabill (5-11, 190) at the other linebacker position. The front four will feature seniors Jay Gorlowski (5-10, 220), a returning starter, at one tackle and Fred Skinner (5-9, 225) at the other. Junior Jim Johnson (6-2, 240) will once again start at defensive end, and sophomore Tripp Guilford (6-2, 205) will be at the other end.

Skeen will once again punt for the Generals, and the only freshman to nail down a starting position will be kicker Carter Quayle (6-1, 181).

Preview

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Wide receiver returns

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

Sometime during the first quarter of Saturday's W&L football game, opposing coach Lou Wacker of Emory & Henry probably looked out at the W&L offense and wondered, "Who is that guy? That number 17... Haven't I seen him before?"

Well, coach, the answer is yes, you have seen him before. Number 17 is Hugh Finkelstein, a 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee, the owner of a 4.6 time in the forty, a winner of two varsity football letters, and W&L's leading receiver in 1985. As a senior, he caught 35 passes for 515 yards and two touchdowns.

Yes, Hugh Finkelstein, the man who gave opposing defensive backs nightmares in 1985, is back at W&L. You see, an injury kept him off the football team as a freshman. Thus, when he returned to Lexington to study law last month, he was carrying a year of football eligibility along with his W&L diploma.

"Coach Fallon approached me about playing again, and football was already in the back of my mind," said Finkelstein. Washington and Lee petitioned the NCAA, the NCAA said it was OK, and suddenly Finkelstein is back at wide receiver for the Generals.

As you might imagine, trying to balance the demands of law school and intercollegiate football isn't the easiest way to spend a semester. "So far, so good," says Finkelstein. "It's been straight from practice to studying. On Saturdays, I study after games, and then go out later on if I can."

And what has the man who caught a 52-yard pass against Maryville been doing since graduation? The 1985 Generals' leading receiver tried out for the St. Louis Cardinals...the baseball Cardinals, that is. Finkelstein played baseball as well as football during his undergraduate years at W&L. In fact, he batted .440 as a junior. But, fortunately for Gary Fallon and friends, Finkelstein wasn't awarded a contract by the Redbirds. And instead of trying out for the football Cardinals, he's back at W&L, studying law and giving nightmares to a whole new group of defensive backs.

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Women's soccer makes change to varsity

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team has made the final step up to the top platform.

Under the tutelage of men's head soccer coach Rolf Piranian, the women's team has been a developmental sport for the past two spring seasons. This fall, however, the

head coach of the formidable group of twenty-nine women soccer players. The demanding practices reduced the number of women who tried out for the squad to those with the highest level of interest and skill. Hathorn stressed that both these elements are essential to the success and unity of the team. "I have great expectations for the returning sophomores and juniors because of their experience," Hathorn said. "I am also confident in the progress of the freshmen, as well as appreciative of the amount of support and eagerness they contribute to the team." Hathorn is particularly impressed by the tremendous effort and enthusiasm displayed by each squad member despite rigorous practices. The training is more difficult this year to ensure that a high level of

competition can be attained.

The roster shows a good representation from each class, including Outi Maeppaa, an exchange student from Finland. Captains Laurel Mattson and Liz Smith are juniors, along with Lucy Anderson, Amy Balfour, Cathy Boardman, Catherine Christian,

Catherine Council, Stephanie Lake, Ann Large, Eleanor Nelson, Besty Parkins, Alexa Salzman, and Tracy Williams. The seven sophomore players are Sarah Allen, Catherine Bailio, Holly Gooding, Linda Jackson, Mary Alice McMorro, Courtney Simmons, and Beth Stutz-

man. Representing the freshman class are Cary Baber, Sherri Brown, Ginger Gay, Kate Hanley, Paige Kilian, JuLee Messerich, and Rachelle Nock. With two weeks still remaining before the first game, Hathorn is not able to speculate about the starting line-up.

The goal of the team is to play respectably in every game and to finish with a strong record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Hathorn believes this goal to be attainable, and with the spirit and ability shown by each athlete, the team may even surpass this aspiration.

New coaches hope to have a new impact

From Staff Reports

Washington and Lee hired three new varsity coaches during the summer to meet the increasing demand for women's sports at W&L and to fill vacated positions.

Janine Hathorne was named the head coach for women's teams in

soccer and lacrosse. She has spent the past five years coaching at Denison University, where she led the women's lacrosse team to four conference titles and a sixth place finish nationally in 1983. An alumna of the State University College of New York at Cortland, Hathorne did graduate work at Ohio State, where she received a master's degree in

physical education.

Scott Sprague will serve as an assistant to head basketball coach Verne Canfield. Formerly head coach at Beaver Country Day School in Maryland, Sprague replaces new W&L admissions counselor Grafton Young. Sprague received a B.A. degree from Wesleyan University in Connecticut and an M.A. degree in

physical education from Springfield College.

Bill Holmes will be assistant coach in lacrosse and soccer. A 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee, Holmes captained teams in both sports. He was a first team all-conference selection in soccer in 1984 and 1985.

Preview

women's team is ready to show that it deserves varsity status.

This season, Janine Hathorn is the

Some thoughts on sports reporting

Shades on sports

By Mike Shady

Sports Editor



Last year we ran into a slight problem. I say "we" as in the reporters for The Ring-tum Phi and the other students here at Washington and Lee. What happened was not pleasant. A sports reporter for The Phi, after writing an unfavorable story on an athletic contest, was physically threatened by a few members of the athletic team. It's not important to know the names of the people or the team involved. It is, however, important to analyze why the incident occurred.

First let me throw out a question to you: What is the purpose of a newspaper reporter? Well, in my opinion, a reporter's job is to write down the facts of an event and present them in an unbiased and coherent story. Unbiased is the key word here, as an objective viewpoint is crucial in order to allow the reader to make his or her own judgments on the content of the story.

This formula is fine for most straight-forward news stories. But a problem arises when the story is not so straight forward, such as a sports story. Sure, a sports reporter could just write a basic simple story telling the score, giving a chronological order of the game and showing individual and team statistics, but this would be boring. Sports Illustrated brags about how you can "get the feeling" when you read their stories. Much of the same idea holds true when reporters cover sporting events for newspapers, be it The Phi, The Washington Post or The Richmond Times-Dispatch. The reporter has to go beyond the retelling of the event and provide some ANALYSIS of the game. Did the team come out flat? Why did the coach bench so-and-so? Were they just beaten by a superior team or did they have an off day? Suddenly, that objective story has become a subjective one with the reporter's insights and opinions being added.

Okay, so now we have the mental approach a sports reporter takes when covering an athletic event. But there is much more to it than that. A reporter for The Post writes a much different story than a reporter for The Phi. Why? For one thing, a Post reporter has more experience, more resources and a different audience. The Post is a major daily newspaper in the United States and has a circulation of millions, while The Phi is just a small weekly newspaper for a small liberal arts college in Virginia and has a circulation of roughly 2,500. A Post reporter can be more critical and take more chances when writing a story because he/she has strong organizational backing.

Also, a Post reporter does not see at lunch in the dining hall the next day the athlete he just criticized in the papers. Some doors might be closed the next time around, but a Post reporter doesn't have to worry about facing that athlete in a D-hour class.

Which leads into another problem. Since the reporters for The Phi are students, many of the athletes they are writing about are their friends. Do you report the story the way you saw it or do you jeopardize a good friendship? Believe it or not, The Phi is not out to nail anybody to the wall. No one wants W&L teams to lose. If I could, I would print only positive aspects of the W&L athletic programs. But then, I wouldn't be putting out a journalistically-sound newspaper and I wouldn't be serving you as readers.

So let's look back at what caused the problem. Some athletes took exception to a story printed in the Phi because they felt it didn't accurately portray what really happened in the game. An understandable situation, but the athletes acted immaturity by threatening the student-reporter with violence. The solutions? Well, first of all, the athletes here at W&L are going to have to learn how to accept criticism. When you're an athlete, that's what comes with the territory.

I think another answer would be for the athletes to realize that we reporters are full-time students, just like you. As a reporter, you just don't always have the time to double-check the facts. We are also human, so mistakes (mainly stupid ones) will be made. I remember last year The Phi identified Robert Rimmer of the football team as a senior when he was really a freshman. An incredibly dumb error and one that should have been avoided, but, hey, I can remember even dumber mistakes I have made in my lifetime.

For the reporters, I think obtaining quotes from the PLAYERS and not just the coaches would establish a better working relationship with the team. Give the people involved a chance to explain themselves and express what they feel happened. Also, watch the games. Follow the sport with some interest. Your story sounds so much better if you know the intricacies of the team.

Hopefully, there will be no problems similar to last year's. I'm looking forward to the 1987-88 athletic season. And please, keep in mind what's been said here. I think everything will go much smoother if you do.

NOTES — God, say it ain't so! Those pesky New York Mets are back in contention. If the Mets win the National League East, I'll promise to take my sunglasses off for the following week's column. I've got my fingers crossed... Hats off to CBS for it's coverage of the U.S. Open. Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert and John Newcombe were all outstanding. I'd take them any day over Dick Enberg and Bud "Net cord" Collins... Speaking of famous broadcasters: Where have you gone, Ken "The Jakester" Jacoby?

Wasps

Continued from Page 6

of greatness. One of the Generals' best athletes, according to Fallon, Finkelstein pulled in four Sampson passes for 66 yards, including the 35-yard touchdown toss late in the game.

It would be a gross understatement to say the W&L defense had a rough afternoon. Despite causing six fumbles and recovering five, the Generals simply couldn't get around the physically larger Wasp offensive line. Together, the Emory and Henry front players average almost 230 pounds, fifteen pounds heavier than the average of W&L's starting defen-

sive linemen. Despite the mountainous proportions of W&L offensive tackle Jack Packett, the Wasp defense was able to escape the Washington and Lee offensive line; the Generals allowed four sacks, three interceptions, and three broken-up passes.

HASHMARKS — Junior linebacker Tom Skeen led the W&L defense in tackles against Emory & Henry with 12 solos and two assists... Freshman Carl Gilbert (5-7, 140) appears to be a player to watch as he becomes more familiar with the slotback position in the W&L offense. Even though the Bassett, Va. native played only one year of high school football, "we feel he's going to be an outstanding performer for us," said Fallon... The Generals will take a week off before opening their home schedule against Centre College on September 26...

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Words In Edgewise

Bakkerscam - The Final Chapter

By Marshall Boswell
Staff Reporter

Now that the hoopla, for the most part at least, has long since come to pass, it is time, I think, to look at one last, but vitally important, aspect of the recent Jim and Tammy Bakker phenomenon.

The question of whether or not "religious television" is what it says it is (sure it's television, but is it "religious?") has been examined so thoroughly that my merely bringing the subject up has probably already caused you to look around desperately for something large and unyielding to throw through a window. The term "religious television" is, at the very least, a bad oxymoron: this we all know. And the Jim and Tammy affair has no doubt caused You Know Who more sleepless millenniums than most of us mortals could ever appreciate.

But isn't it true that nearly every child in these United States watches television "religiously?" We may not all have a personal relationship with God, and a great many of us may have been blissfully spared the embarrassment of being counted among Jim and Tammy's close acquaintances, but we all know one thing in common: we all know television—many of us "religiously." And as far as teleaesthetics go, the PTL Club was absolutely sublime tube.

Let's be honest here: Everybody, it

seems, has an opinion on the PTL Club—that it was corrupt, a lie, a malignant tumor on the face of Christianity—and, well, most of these opinions, I might venture, were more often than not right on the mark. But how many of us actually ever watched the show?

I, for one, did. Back in the B.C. years ("before cable") Jim and Tammy broadcasted their twisted little slab of devout weirdness from deep in that frightening forest known as Late Night Weekend Television. A quick spin of the dial at 2:00 a.m. on a Friday night might yield a poorly-dubbed martial arts movie, a two hour long episode of "Mannix" and a telethon for African famine relief. And in the midst of all this came "The PTL Club"—an hour's worth of late night viewing that had a profound affect on me as an adolescent.

Jim and Tammy had the basic religious television premise: There was what looked like a living room, with a couch and a coffee table, windows and decorative furnishings, all of which were situated on a raised stage and surrounded by a studio audience. Guests sat around the coffee table and gave religious testimonials, perhaps did a bit of singing, and then left the stars of the show alone to give the Pitch. But Jim and Tammy were different. Jim and Tammy were special. Jim and Tammy were hopelessly and hysterically tasteless.

For starters, there was simply too much furniture — too many plants, too many vases, too many couches. The whole thing looked, it has been said, like a discount furniture showroom. And, my God, the guests Jim and Tammy invited: Christian New Wave hair dressers, Christian dwarf unicycle teams, Christian garbage men, Christian flame swallowers. Jim and Tammy weren't the Johnny Carson of religious television. They weren't even Merv Grifith. They were probably closer to being David Lettermans — only Jim and Tammy meant it.

And then there was the audience. There they would be, Jim and Tammy's multitude, clapping emptily like those poor souls who have to attend the Saturday afternoon filming of your local TV station's studio wrestling broadcast. But again, the difference here was that this audience loved it. The question is, where did this crew come from? Teenage kids with "punk" haircuts, senior citizen couples in lime green polyester jumpsuits and matching dribble cups, two hundred and eighty-five pound fathers decked out in sagging Wrangler jeans and black "Chevy!" T-shirts. The PTL faithful, Jim and Tammy's flock.

But lastly there was Jim and Tammy. Jerry Falwell is a politician, Robert Schuller is a pop psychologist, and Jim Swaggert is a misguided meglomaniac; but Jim and Tam-

my were celebrities. It is probably not too far-fetched to imagine them as a husband and wife country music act. They would have been huge. Now everybody has said it, but I'll say it again: Jim had boyish good looks. The guy was forty and still looked like that kid in your high school class with mayonnaise-smearing braces and terrible acne. But Jim was a professional. He had a certain slickness about him, an admirable flair for showmanship, that kept him from being a just a worthless joke. None of this mattered, of course, because Jim also had Tammy Faye. She didn't seem like she could be real: all that makeup, those horrendous clothes, the tears and the stomach-churning melodrama. Certainly she wasn't to be taken seriously. Just when Jim would get on a roll, asking for pledges, praying for the Christian dwarf unicycle team, whatever, Tammy would break in, that shrill dissonant voice coming through like a stray radio signal. And Jim would shoot her the Look — a sincerely pissed-off husband stare that implied in no uncertain terms for her to Shut Up. They were as good as Lucille Ball and Ricky Ricardo — but again, the difference was that they meant it. This was real domestic tension — how could they have orchestrated it all? And if they did, then they were much more clever than anybody has given them credit for being.

Too bad you missed it all.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 17

5-7 p.m. — W&L Newcomers' Wine and Cheese Reception. W&L Alumni House.
7 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Senior Placement Meeting for student-athletes. Room 114, University Center.

Friday, September 18

Last day to declare pass/fail option.
Drop/Add ends at 4:30 p.m.
9 a.m. W&L Fall Golf Classic at Lexington Golf & Country Club.

Saturday, September 19

9 a.m. — W&L Fall Golf Classic at Lexington Golf & Country Club.

Tuesday, September 22

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Trio Familiaris. Featuring Timothy Gaylard, piano, Catherine Gaylard, soprano, and Peter Clark, violin and tenor. Lee Chapel. Public invited. Reception to follow at W&L Alumni House.

Wednesday, September 23

3:30 p.m. — MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Mary Washington College, Smith Field.
7 p.m. — Mock Convention Meeting for State Chairs. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

R.E.M. pens "Document"

By Greg Unger
Music Critic

Document, R.E.M.'s 7th album, is certainly no surprise. It seems in fact that every September we can expect to hear from Athen's Ga.'s finest as they bring us the latest edition of their bi-annual musical masterpieces. Their latest effort is no disappointment, bringing with it the ability to sound better every time you hear it; which should be quite often. There is, however, one sole fault. Though good, the songs sound rather similar—almost forcing you to listen

repeatedly just to disassemble and recognize the different songs.

A few tracks stand out, however. Document opens strongly with "The Finest Worksong"—a slightly harsher R.E.M. tune than usual, yet one of the most powerful songs on the "A" side. Songs No. 2 and No. 4 are nothing special, but sandwiched between them is "Exhuming McCarthy" an interesting song with more than decent lyrics and a pleasant overall feel. "Strange" follows "Disturbance at Heron House" and along with "King of Birds" resembles the most memorable

songs off Life's Rich Pageant.

"Lightnin Hopkins" is the bright spot of Document's "B" side, with a good drum effort and catchy chorus sung by the rest of the guys. By the way, Michael Stipe's voice remains distinct throughout the album, and it seems that R.E.M. has matured into what they're always going to be. Indeed, Document seems comfortable following Dead Letter Office and Life's Rich Pageant, and we can probably expect more of the same by the end of the year. This is another classic R.E.M. you're going to like it.

Ear Value ★★½ (out of 4).

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