

Arch.
#378.755
R582
v. 27
no. 7

OCT 30 1987
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
WASHINGTON, VA 22404

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 7

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 29, 1987

Enrollment increased in 3 of 4 classes

By Christie Champlin
Staff Reporter

This fall the enrollment at Washington and Lee University has reached 1,543 students, an 8 percent increase over the enrollment in the fall of 1986. An increase has been noticed in all of the classes except the sophomore class.

The size of the freshman class grew to 432 students, an increase of 7.8 percent; the junior class grew to 384 students, an increase of 20 percent; and the senior class grew to 341 students, an increase of 8.3 percent. The sophomore class decreased 1.5 percent, to 386 students. The enrollment at W&L represents 46 states, the District of Columbia, two U.S. territories, and 14 other countries.

Frank Parsons, the Executive Assistant to the President, attributes to increase to the fact that the students are better prepared to handle the conditions they face. "Students are not leaving in the figures of the last decade," said Parsons.

The university planned for the

growth of the student body from 1,350 students to 1,500 students when the choice to become a coeducational institution was made. The increase was built to maintain male enrollment of approximately 1,000 to continue the traditions in disciplines such as athletics and to maintain across the board the programs that succeeded when W&L was all male, according to Parsons. However, the increase was planned as a more gradual process, tentatively reaching 1,500 around the year 1992, he added.

"Part of the increase is planned. The rest is bonus which came about through the high retention rate," Parsons said. There are also transfer students. The amount of transfer students can be controlled by a limit set by the administration or a refusal to accept transfers, but Parsons hopes that this won't be necessary.

Parsons does not expect any further increase in the size of W&L, saying "the thought right now is to stabilize enrollment." One of the advantages of W&L is the close faculty-student relationship. The larger we get, there is some erosion of the sense

of friendliness. The larger we get, the more we lose the characteristics of W&L."

Parsons says he has not heard any actual complaints from students, faculty, or alumni; however, in casual conversation he has heard hopes that the university will not get any larger. When he was a student here in the mid-1950s, the "magic number" was 1,000, including the law school. The number was then changed to 1,200, and now it is 1,500. "The question is, when do we put on the brakes," said Parsons.

"We have put some pressure on ourselves and taken away some of the qualities of the academic life and social life," he said, adding that there is a "little sense of overcrowding," in the Co-op, for example. Some of the class sections have also become overcrowded. With the increase in enrollment, the percentage of the student body that you can claim to know goes down," Parsons said. Parsons believes that the feeling that students and faculty have of knowing everyone is important and that there is "more anonymity" now

when one walks down the Colonnade.

Professor Sidney Coulling, who began teaching at W&L in 1956, sees the increase as a "trade-off".

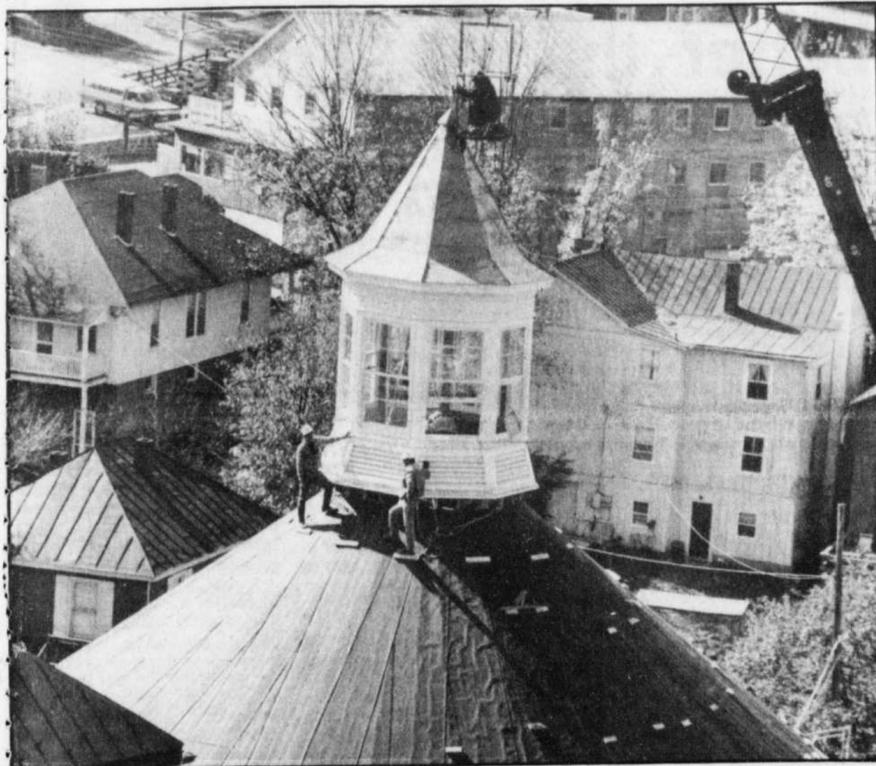
"If you compare W&L today to 30 years ago, there is a more diverse faculty, an expanded curriculum, and more extra-curricular activities. In the organizations there is also more diversity. For diversity you have to have people to sustain it," said Coulling, adding that for the losses incurred by the increasing enrollment, there are also "compensatory gains in the expanded programs."

This year the university hired its first personnel director to do a job that had been done by an administrator as an extra duty in the past. When you become "so big you need a specific office and function to deal with personnel," said Parsons. The increase in enrollment has a "ripple effect" which includes housing, food, and other additional university services.

"The bigger you get, the more complex it gets, and the harder it is to get smaller," said Parsons.

Looking for something to do?

See the Parents Weekend calendar on page 9



By Mathew Hurridge/The Ring-tum Phi

And to top it all off ...

A J.M. Turner Co. foreman puts the crowning touch on the just-raised cupola covering the incomplete gatehouse of Gaines Hall.

Students tell of sharing houses with disturbed spirits

By Margaret Pimblett
Staff Reporter

Rockbridge County was established by act of the Virginia Legislature and Lexington named its county seat in 1778.

With a history of more than 200 years, and houses which have existed for much of that time, it is expected that stories of ghosts, haunted houses, and unexplained phenomena would arise, particularly around this time of year.

So today, only two days before All Hallows' Eve, we hear the tales of three houses in Lexington and the county which are homes of W&L students.

You may decide for yourself whether such happenings could have really occurred, when...no one else was in the room.

The old Higgins Place is past East Lexington and beyond Bean's Bottom. The original section of the house is between 150 and 200 years old, but the house has had additions as recently as a few years ago, according to third-year law student Murray Stanton, who lives there with senior Jim Williams.

The room which Stanton says is haunted is in the older part of the house, in the section where William's room is located.

Williams has not experienced any phenomena resembling ghosts or spirits, but Stanton said that he has heard two different sounds coming from William's room during the past two summers, when Williams has not been living in the room.

"Occasionally, you'll hear a woman's laughter" in the room, Stanton said, and at other times "you'll hear two men having a con-

versation at a normal voice level." Stanton said he has not been able to understand what the men say, only that there are two different men speaking.

Stanton is not the only person who has heard the voices. He said that a previous roommate and a friend who visited the house also heard the noises from the room, although one of them probably wouldn't admit it.

"It only happens when no one is staying in that room."

Thomas Herndon and Paul Eyerly live in the Castle, an old stone building at 8 S. Randolph St.

The Castle is one of the oldest buildings in Lexington, having survived the fire of the late 1700's that almost destroyed the town.

During the nineteenth century, a man named Phil Nunn lived in the Castle. Nunn was a huge black man who earned money by doing odd jobs all around Lexington. He was so large that he could not buy shoes to fit, so he strapped planks of wood beneath his feet.

Lexington residents always knew when Phil was approaching because they could hear the peculiar noise that his plank shoes made as he walked along the street.

Phil managed to save a substantial sum of money from his work, and as the story goes, he hid all of it within the walls of the Castle. Unfortunately, he had paper money, which the rats in the building chewed to pieces.

After that, Phil insisted that he be paid in coins, not currency, and continued to hoard his money at the house. Some folks say that he began to hide his money in a tree outside the house just to be sure the rats couldn't

EC members attend seminar

By John Starks
Staff Reporter

If you should ask any EC member what he feels is his primary responsibility to the W&L community, he might reply, "defense of the Honor System." That seems obvious since a large part of their job is to administer honor trials when the code has been broken.

In accordance with that concentration on honor, the EC often seeks ways in which it might improve our Honor System. The National Honor Conference, held this past weekend at West Point, provided just such an opportunity.

Vice President Pat Schaefer and senior representative, Brandt Wood, represented W&L at this conference attended by nineteen other colleges and universities.

The conference concentrated on honor after said Wood college and how its inception in the student during the college years led to more honorable members of the private sector. Wood said that he was impressed, if not shocked, at the speech of one member of the business community who related the lack of honor in his generation's business practices and pleaded with college students to rectify that situation in our generation.

Other speakers discussed ethics in government and the military. Defenders of military ethics were numerous since most of the colleges in attendance were military academies, including the United

States Marine Academy, the United States Merchant Marine Academy, VMI, Citadel, and Norwich University.

Yet while both W&L representatives found the lectures educational, they believed they learned more from discussions with other students concerning their Honor System.

The various schools represented were divided into four groups. Within these groups they discussed how their systems were administered and what offenses they covered.

Schaefer said, "The strangest was BYU." Their code considered premarital sex, drinking, and smoking honor offenses and punishable by suspension. Their system thus was heavily codified, unlike W&L's which leaves the definition of honor to the generation involved.

The military academies described strict honor codes which disallowed lying, cheating, stealing, and "those who tolerate those who perform these acts." Students may be punished for not turning an honor offender. The White Book, on the other hand, does not compel anyone to do the same.

However, most of the systems were less strict than W&L's. Wood indicated that Princeton representatives to the conference announced that their system only covers academic affairs—that is cheating. They believed their student body to be too large to assess honor violations outside the classroom. Even in the prosecution of academic honor offenders, Princeton's Honor Council

felt "squeamish about action against the students for fear of law suits," according to Wood.

Only the Engineering Department of the University of Michigan has an Honor System which also covers non-academic offenses. Schaefer explained that their system is very different from ours in that Honor Board members are appointed, not elected, and punishment consists of anything from suspension down to posting of signs around campus.

One feature in which all other schools, with the exception of UVA, differed from W&L was in the administration of the Honor System. These schools allowed faculty total or at least partial administration.

W&L and UVA were also the only schools supportive of the single sanction of expulsion. Schaefer indicated that when asked about our policy and whether we believe that a truly penitent offender should not receive a second chance, he said, "Yes, you can get a second chance, but not at our school." Representatives from the other schools chided him about this statement for the remainder of the conference. Schaefer added, "Many thought that the single sanction was too harsh."

Even the military academies who claimed to have single sanction systems related their leniency toward some "plebes" the equivalent of VMI's "rats" because they might be ignorant of the system. Wood said, "They are more likely to expel

See Honor, page 5



The Castle on Randolph Street.

By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

See Ghosts, page 5

Great

While students' parents are here at Washington and Lee, it seems to be a good time to look closely at what makes W&L the special place that it is.

Of course, one of the things that stands out at W&L is the tradition that comes with the campus. Although many traditions have changed over the years, many still endure. The friendliness of the student body and administration on the campus can always make a good impression on visitors, prospective students, alumni and parents.

The Honor System is perhaps the most unique aspect of the university. Not only are students on their honor not to lie, cheat or steal, they are entrusted with running the entire system. One would be hard-pressed to find another university that allows the students to administrate a system that allows for only one punishment, permanent expulsion from the university.

The aspect of trust in the student body by the administration is a current theme at Washington and Lee. Although the administration does try to provide guidance at times, the students are generally allowed to run their affairs on their own. The freedom W&L students are allowed teaches them how to handle large amounts of responsibility. Therefore, they are well-prepared to enter the working world.

Washington and Lee also provides encouragement for student athletes. Even though no athletic scholarships are offered, athletes are encouraged to develop their skills in a sport because of love for the game and competition, not because it is the only thing keeping them in school.

The encouragement the water polo team has received from the student body this year also shows the students' growing involvement in sports. The team has set a goal for this weekend's game: to break the noise record set in the Metrodome during the 1987 World Series. The Generals are competing for the Southern Conference title against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. The Phi would like to encourage all parents and students to attend this game and give the Generals all the support they can.

Naturally, there are some problems at this university, but they all can be solved. A revival of the speaking tradition at W&L would definitely improve the impression given to campus visitors. The speaking tradition, which requires that people greet everyone they meet on campus (except of course, in situations such as large crowds). This used to be enforced by a student committee that imposed fines for violations. We do not think that a fine system would bring this tradition back; only student interest can do that. If students want to have a university known for its gentlemen and women, this tradition should definitely see a revival.

All in all, there are many aspects of Washington and Lee that deserve special attention. Students also need to realize that to keep this university the special place that it is requires effort and involvement. Otherwise, this school may be changed for the worse when we return as alumni, or perhaps parents.

Read this!

All editorials which appear in The Ring-tum Phi are the opinion of the newspaper, excepting those which are immediately followed by initials of one of the members of the editorial board. In that case the editorial is the opinion of the member whose initials are listed. The members of the board are Marie Dunne (MED), David Emrich (JDE) and Sean Bugg (WSB).

All My View and other columns that appear in the Phi are the opinion of the authors, and do not necessarily represent the view of the newspaper or its editorial staff.

The Phi welcomes letters from its readers commenting on the paper and the subjects it covers. All letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to be printed in the next issue. Although we attempt to print every letter received, some letters may not be printed due to space limitations. We also reserve the right to edit any letters for length. We will not publish any letters which we deem libelous or obscene.

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 submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 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.



W&L is better than the rest

MY VIEW

By Frank Watson

In my last article I tried to point out some of the prevalent problems which face Washington and Lee today, but I didn't mean to sound too disparaging. Certainly several situations here on campus can and need to be improved upon, yet when it is all said and done and when the dust has finally settled, I think that W&L offers one of the best liberal educations in the country. Our student body has an intellectual yet common sensical approach to academics, our faculty is devoted and accessible, and our honor system is virtually unequalled in excellence. Yes W&L, it is, in many ways, a time to gloat. But how can we best grasp that inexplicable essence of W&L which distinguishes it from the infinitesimal blurbs of other colleges sunk in the privy of abyss? Well let's take a look at the supposedly comparable colleges which, probably at this very moment, some wire-rimmed, granola-eating guidance counselor is pawing off to his unsuspecting seniors as W&L's academic contemporaries. How about Bennington College located in the rural hills of Vermont?

You might have heard of this one (and if you did you stayed away) which sports the most expensive tuition in the nation at around 14,500 beans a year. Here at Bennington, where fraternities are about as welcome as the plague, each student devises his own custom-designed academic "plan" that culminates in a senior project. As you probably guessed, this school is heavy into the arts with coed dorm rooms, twice as many women as men, and a large number of males who are light in the loafers. Wow, I can just see it now! A veritable 1960's hippie time warp community college where the students spend half their time proving that they really are not products of Northern preppy elite families even though their parents can afford the tuition, and the other half contemplating the limitless possibilities of a world utopia if only peace could be achieved.

The bandleader of such nebulously directed schools like that of Bennington is none other the most lack luster institution of the Ivy League, Brown University. Sure, Brown offers its students the hare brained system of "pick your own courses" but with an added twist: not only can the students take their entire course load on a pass/fail basis, but if a failing grade should occur it will be erased from the student's transcript. With the miniscule requirement of

twenty-eight credits for graduation, even the slackest student should have no fear when venturing into unknown course areas. All this frivolity has added up to a pent-up energy in the Brown students, and as a result they have begun to spin theories upon theories about what the world should be like. The most famous incident was the cynaide pills debate in which the student body felt that in the event of a nuclear holocaust they should be able to forego the slow death of radiation by committing suicide with the pills. The university prohibited the students from distributing the pills, and of course the students were enraged that they had been denied their right to take their own lives. It seems that under the bogus claims of the university's "liberal education" the Brown students had logically led themselves to avoid life altogether in haven of inconsequential thought, or in what I like to call "Bon Jovi intellectualism".

At the other end of the spectrum there is the southern conservative school Wake Forest University. Like the other schools mentioned, Wake Forest has a student body with high SAT scores and intellectual ability, but unlike the others it is largely stagnated by a powerful Baptist board of trustees. Through a forceful affiliation with these Baptists, Wake Forest has all its fraternities housed

in university dorms, and archaic policies, such as limited visitation hours to female dorms, are strictly enforced. In short, the social atmosphere found at Wake Forest is severely hampered by its outdated religious ties.

I think we are on to something here about what makes or breaks a university: the way in which a liberal education is interpreted by the university. For Bennington and Brown, a liberal education means letting the student loose into the sea of academics to do whatever the hell he wants; I think this ultimately breeds ludicrous situations like the cynaide pill controversy no matter how smart the students may be. On the other hand, for Wake Forest a liberal education is an intellectual pursuit which must adhere somewhat to a set of religious guidelines. Both these views, I think are inadequate for a true liberal education. Washington and Lee has the desired equilibrium between a required curriculum and social freedom, and this is the backbone of our university's success and uniqueness. On the most part, the university is continually evaluating itself and not blindly plunging down the road as these other schools are, and the future of W&L's liberal education, as I think you can see, rests upon a self-policing which these schools lack.

Two chapels can change future of college

MY VIEW

By Michael G. Herrin

Today, I stopped by the old admissions office in Washington Hall, out of curiosity to see what the Administration plans to do with the room. Rooms always seem larger when they are empty, and as I walked, I looked around with this new perspective. As I glanced up, I noticed that part of the ceiling was missing, allowing one to look up through it. The amount of space concealed by this false ceiling is almost as big as that below it. The room, when it was new, was huge, and it had a balcony at about the level of the new ceiling, with a wooden rail still running along its edge. A chandelier hangs in the hidden space, its light now snuffed out. From reading Crenshaw's history of Washington and Lee, I guess that this room is, in fact, the Chapel of Washington College.

Unfortunately, I think the concerted effort to cover up this beautiful symbol of our past is indicative of the attitude of the present administration and board of trustees.

Pragmatism is held in much higher esteem than aesthetics in this modern age. There is no need for such a grand room; let's lower the ceiling and erect partitions to make better use of the space. Logic like this robbed the Commerce School of its central reading room: three stories tall and capped by a magnificent dome. Logic like this interposed cramped classrooms in the yawning space of the Old Moot Courtroom. At the same time these "logical" decisions were made in the interest of space, more and more classrooms in Washington Hall, the most spacious rooms on campus, were transformed into offices for the ever-increasing

bureaucracy of the administration. It simply never occurred to anyone either to limit the number of bureaucrats or to house them off campus: after all, many are never contacted by students or faculty. The ultimate irony will be the installation of the Development office in the old chapel: the worship of God replaced by that of mammon. Our other more obvious chapel still stands. Its dimensions have been enlarged, not contracted, since General Lee's time. It is structurally sound, but it, too, has suffered burial in the sense that its true purpose has been concealed. General Lee built the chapel as an expression of how positive voluntary worship could be. Although an Episcopalian, he did not allow sectarian differences to prevent him from taking his predominantly Presbyterian students' needs into account. On the contrary, he assumed spiritual as well as administrative leadership of the College, not through the force of mandatory chapel attendance, but instead by setting a positive spiritual example. He attended services in the Chapel regularly, and his students followed his lead out of respect, honor, and love for him and his God. The General's seat in the Chapel

named for him is still marked. It is, however, empty. The garments of worship, the organ and the pews linger, but the place of worship has become a museum and concert hall. Although Lee Chapel has become a shrine to the man who built it, this transformation has subverted his purpose in doing so. He built the Chapel for the worship of God, not of General Robert E. Lee.

Our two chapels are thus, in different ways, sadly in need of revitalization. Fortunately for us, however, the university stands at a crossroads concerning the fate of both. The old Washington College chapel is now empty. It could be restored, for use as a lecture hall. The larger size of the school has brought with it some large class sections, and the "new" hall would be a welcome addition to the campus facilities, as well as a showpiece for the college. The University owns two houses near R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church which can be restored for use as office space. I believe the re-introduction of academics to Washington Hall will help close the ever-widening gap between the administration and students.

As for our new chapel, General

Lee's dream of the Chapel as the physical and spiritual center of the campus and the College has, sadly, not been fulfilled. Even as the campus has grown away from the Chapel, leaving it isolated on the fringe, the College has retreated from Lee's ideal of joyful, free, and voluntary worship as a vital part of education. We must reintegrate the Chapel and its purpose into the College. The question of the nature of the Chaplaincy is now before us. With it it comes the opportunity to reintroduce worship into the chapel, to reunite spiritual with intellectual education. In today's rapidly changing and increasingly dangerous world, the unquantifiable can no longer be ignored. Humanity's arrogant belief that it can understand and control all of Nature's forces has led to tragic technological and environmental mistakes. We have enlarged our abilities, but not our perspective. Education, at least of the possibility that our abilities are not limitless and of a responsibility to care for God's world, has become necessary with increasing technologies. Unless we humble ourselves before God we will be swept away, by our own ignorance and tragic shortsightedness.

LETTERS

APO clarifies its service fraternity role

To the Editors:

The members of Alpha Phi Omega wish to clarify the label of inconsistency attached to our organization in last week's article concerning the General Volunteer organization.

Alpha Phi Omega acts as a service fraternity with several goals, one of which is community service. Last year, APO members held various positions at Stonewall Jackson Hospital. This was a commitment to the hospital, in which APO worked with patients in need of physical therapy.

Currently, APO plans a winter long program to remove snow for elderly in need of assistance. These programs benefit those in the community who need help, and require a constant effort in order to prove successful. Alpha Phi Omega stems from a desire to serve all aspects of the community, and by participating in these projects and others, APO satisfies its goal to maintain the APO tradition of consistent service to the community.

The Members of Alpha Phi Omega

Dangerous candy sickens youth

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

Being a journalist is easy as long as there is an abundance of uncharted, interesting and reportable topics. Unfortunately, most reporters encounter dry spells during which they are overwhelmed by a scarcity of topics. For the lucky ones this dry spell is just temporary, similar to a baseball player's slump and things eventually get back to normal; but for the unlucky reporter the slump can perpetuate fearfully.

Many of these unlucky individuals soon realize they lost the touch for fact and make a smooth transition to writing fiction for the National Enquirer, Harlequin novels or politicians. But some in this unlucky category will continue reporting, much to the dismay of the rational public. The point of my discussion on the availability of interesting journalism material and its effect on the journalists is to let you know where I stand if I am to call myself a journalist (many of you might disagree).

It would be uncommon for a person to go a lifetime without having a hangover. For example, many students at Washington and Lee will suffer severe alcohol hangovers this upcoming Halloween weekend and disappoint their visiting parents who have forgotten the days when they consumed large quantities of alcohol in a short period of time, got sick the next morning and then went out and did it all over again in the spirit of youthful reckless abandon.

But besides making your parents wish they had purchased a large, affectionate Golden Retriever instead of having you, an alcohol hangover does no real damage. There is another type of hangover falling on Halloween which is not quite so harmless. It can even be fatal.

For those of you who haven't realized it yet I'm talking about the life-threatening candy-corn hangover. Those orange, yellow and white, sugar-filled cones are ruining America's youth by stripping them of their youthful idealism.

Initially, children are attracted to candy corn because, besides tasting good, they're more fun than Silly Putty to play with. These misguided kids continue eating the destructive triangles on Halloween night until

they have none left or their parents make them go to bed; when they wake up on November 1 their heads hurt, they are dehydrated and merely saying the words "candy corn" will throw them into convulsions.

By the time these disillusioned youngsters forget about candy corn's illusion of good feeling it is Halloween again and they go through the same thing. By the time the average child reaches adolescence this vicious cycle creates a subconscious but pronounced pessimistic attitude about the world. This pathological inhibition causes commonplace statements like, "Why should I do my homework or read literature if it's gonna hurt in the morning?" In the meanwhile, countries like Japan, which has a scarcity of candy corn, are producing a better educated and more enthusiastic generation.

With the exception of a severe Captain Crunch addiction that I suffered during junior high school, which caused me to regress into the fantasy that I lived on Cruch Island in a Utopian society, my worst childhood experience involved, as you might guess, candy corn.

It happened on a normal day, in a mall, in the prime of my youth. I was shopping with my mother and three sisters when it was suggested that I purchase some chocolate since everyone was hungry. I had every intention of getting chocolate but my eyes were soon invited by the hypnotizing triangles.

You can imagine how dissappointed my family was when I showed up with four dollars worth of candy corn. I ate the majority of this candy corn alone and for those of you unaware of how much candy corn you can buy for four dollars believe me when I tell you it's no small quantity.

The next morning was very unpleasant as I experienced candy corn hangover at a toxic level. The repercussions of such an experience are not obviously recognizable but they definitely exist, even today. The fact that I even wrote an article on this shows that something must be wrong with me.

The time for action is now. Crack may be serious but candy corn is devastating—threatening the future of America. We need a "just say no" attitude to candy corn and millions of government employees or a well run company to help eradicate the problem before it's too late.

Student spends summer in Rockbridge County

By David McDowell
Staff Reporter

David Montgomery, a senior European history major, rubbed elbows, literally, with Rockbridge County last summer. After his summer here Montgomery is of the opinion that Washington and Lee students don't really get to see Rockbridge County up close.

Says Montgomery, "Seems like you can go to W&L for four years and don't really see what it [Rockbridge County] is like."

Most W&L students confine their dealings with Rockbridge residents to professors, coaches, and other university employees, and as Montgomery is quick to point out, they are not representative of the Rockbridge natives.

"I see them as more of an attachment to the student body than as part of the county," Montgomery said.

From his experiences, Rockbridge residents share his view of the W&L community—somewhat remote and not really concerned with county issues.

Montgomery, along with a handful of other W&L students, spent the summer working at the Blue Bird Bus Company in Buena Vista. Montgomery worked in chassis preparation; specifically, he took batteries out of buses, drilled holes for hoses—that sort of stuff.

Montgomery found his co-workers amiable enough, describing them as "real helpful". Apparently his being a college student created no unpleasant tensions with his fellow workers.

"They seemed to be pretty impressed with [Washington and Lee]," he said. "They kidded us about being college students, though. They'd say stuff like, I bet you're glad you're going to school so you don't

See Summer, page 6



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Sweet tooth

Local MS special events co-ordinator Gerry Darrell presents a citation of merit to IFC president Mark Farley. This year marks the 9th consecutive year the IFC has sponsored a pie eating contest to benefit MS.

Three freshmen elected to class offices

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

Willard L. Dumas captured a commanding 59 percent of the freshman vote to be elected Executive Committee representative Oct. 22.

Dumas, a native of New Orleans, La., received 207 votes to defeat Walter Scott, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who received 141.

In other races, Kentucky native Tom Hatcher defeated Munice, Ind. native Tom Spurgeon for freshman class president, 191-161.

In the race for freshman class vice-president, Shreveport, La.

native Stephen White narrowly defeated Mason Pope, a native of Columbia, S.C., by a six-vote margin, 165-159.

In that race, there were 34 recorded "no" votes, which, when recorded against the results of White and Pope, received 9 percent of the vote.

"That really isn't all that surprising," said Voting Regulations Board

Chairman Bill Londrey. "By not voting, people aren't saying they don't care, they're saying they just don't know the candidates well enough."

Londrey added that 358 of the 432 freshmen voted in yesterday's runoff election, beating Monday's 82 percent turnout with 83 percent.



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

Mary P. Coulling

Coulling writes book about the Lee girls

By Margaret Pimblett
Staff Reporter

At this school, named after Robert E. Lee, ask any student how many children the Confederate general had.

"Seventeen," was one answer. "I think he had 26," another student added.

And a third said, quite confidently, "Lee had nine children."

The person to ask for the answer to that question is Mary Coulling, author of "The Lee Girls" (John F. Blair, Publisher, Winston-Salem, N.C., 1987, 242 pages, \$19.95).

A book-signing party for Coulling will be held Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the main level of the W&L Bookstore.

The book was officially released in June of this year and has recently entered its second printing.

Robert E. Lee fathered seven children, including four daughters—Mary Custis Lee, Anne Carter Lee, Eleanor Agnes Lee, and Mildred Child Lee.

"The Lee Girls" is primarily an account of the life of those women, from the birth of Mary, the eldest, known as "Daughter," through the childhoods and early deaths of Annie and Agnes, the closest of the sisters, and the life of Mildred, often known as "Precious Life," the daughter who spent more time than the others in Lexington.

Necessarily, it includes information about the general and his wife, Mary Anna Randolph Custis Lee, and the three Lee sons—George Washington Custis Lee, William Henry Fitzhugh Lee, and Robert Edward Lee Jr.

Publication of the book, Coulling's first, completed a process which had taken more than 25 years of work.

During the 1950s, Coulling was working for the Development Office of W&L and writing for the Alumni Magazine. She was looking through some folders of letters in the W&L library when she found an unmarked folder containing letters written by Annie and Agnes to a friend at West Point. The letters were written while the girls were students at the Virginia Female Institute in Staunton (now Stuart Hall).

"They were so spontaneous and sort of ingenious that I was just charmed by them," Coulling said.

The letters included topics with which any college student can identify—the food at the school, names which they called their teachers, jokes which were played on the teachers, and the things they needed to have sent to them from home.

"It sounded so typically teenagerish that I was just most intrigued," Coulling said.

However, with her marriage to Sidney Coulling, professor of English

See Lee Girls, page 4

TALKBACK

What do you think of the movie 'Fatal Attraction'?



Ted Willard, senior: "If I was ever to cheat on my wife, it would have to be someone like Glenn Close - just to make it more of a challenge."



Paula Owsley, sophomore: "If I ever get married, I'll videotape it and give it to my husband."



Peter Faser, senior: "It scared me. Being a married man, I think that says it all."



Laurie Mattson, junior: "Any guy that's getting serious about a girl should go see that first."



Tony Mitchell, junior: "I don't like rabbits anyway."

Interviews by
Cathy Boardman

Photos by
Perry Hayes

Lee Girls

Continued from Page 3

at W&L, and the birth of their three children, she was unable to devote time to continuing her research into the life of the Lee daughters.

The information she found was not put to use until 1964, when Coulling wrote a 20-page paper for a small women's literary club using the letters and some books as sources for information about the Lee girls.

"Nothing had been written about any of the daughters," she said. "More than 500 books had been written about Robert E. Lee and one good biography had been written about Mrs. Lee, but not a single book had been written about the younger members of the family."

Very few books about Gen. Lee included facts about the daughters, Coulling said, and those which did mention the girls stopped at 1870, the year of their father's death.

After presenting her paper to the literary society and to the Rockbridge Historical Society, Coulling was encouraged by Ollinger Crenshaw, then head of the history department at W&L, to expand her work into an entire book about the four daughters of Robert E. Lee.

In order to do that, Coulling had to acquire permission from Mrs. Hunter deButts, the last surviving granddaughter of Robert E. Lee. Coulling then spent time studying

letters at the Library of Congress, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and other archives.

The writing of the book was not begun in earnest until the early 1980's, when two of her children were out of high school, and she found time to work on her manuscript. "I tried to write almost every morning for a couple of years," Coulling said.

Once the manuscript was completed, Coulling sent it to Mrs. deButts for approval, and began looking for a publisher.

"The New York publishers were not interested, because they said these women were not flamboyant enough," she said. Neither had they married important people nor had important children.

"That was their criteria—those three reasons."

Next, she considered university presses, but "they are all so strapped financially that they can do little besides their own regional works."

Finally she contacted the John Blair Publishers of Winston-Salem, a company specializing in regional and biographical works. They accepted her manuscript and published it after Coulling retraced her steps and double-checked all the letters she used in her research.

In the five months since the book was released, Coulling has traveled throughout the Southern and Middle Atlantic states promoting her work

and being interviewed about Gen. Lee's daughters.

She has appeared on television stations from Charlottesville to Myrtle Beach, S.C., and has been on radio 1980s, when two of her children were out of high school, and she found time Winston-Salem, N.C., and Birmingham, Ala.

Reviews of or articles about "The Lee Girls" have appeared in nearly all the major Virginia newspapers and in papers in San Francisco, Nashville, Birmingham, and other large cities.

In November, Coulling will participate in the Kentucky Book Fair, an invitational authors' fair which this year will also include Rosalyn Carter, Pete Rose, David Halberstam, and Harrison Salisbury.

In the midst of the promotion of "The Lee Girls," Coulling has begun researching the life of Margaret Junkin Preston, known as the "Poetess of the South." She was the daughter of a Washington College president, wife of a founder of the Virginia Military Institute, and sister-in-law of Stonewall Jackson.

In addition to writing poetry, Preston "reviewed hundreds of books," Coulling said. In order to learn more about the work of Preston, Coulling has been taking a course in Southern literature from Prof. Severn P.C. Duvall this term.

Coulling's research into the lives of these Civil War-era women has

shown her the difference between the social structure of that time and the present.

She said that she thinks both Mary Custis and Mildred, the two daughters who lived beyond their twenties, would have been happier in a less restricted environment.

Neither woman ever married, and Mildred divided her time between Lexington, where she lived with her brother Custis while he was president of Washington and Lee, and the farm at Romancoke, Va., the residence of her brother Rob.

"Women were just supposed to stay under the protection of a brother" after the death of parents, Coulling said. Only in the case of widowhood or other financial necessity was it acceptable for women to earn a living.

The widow of J.E.B. Stuart, the colorful Confederate cavalryman, was one who was forced to work by necessity. She became the principal of the Virginia Female Institute, which was renamed after her, Coulling said.

In researching her book, Coulling said she was interested in writing more than just the life stories of the daughters of General Lee. She wanted "not only to show the biographical information about these four women but to use their actual words as reflections of social history" of the "tough era" following the Civil War.



Photo by Amanda Hughen

Beautiful words

Denise Levertov gave a poetry reading yesterday for the first lecture of this year's Glasgow Endowment Lecture Series.



Photo by Amanda Hughen

Neville Richardson, Howerton Visiting Professor of Religion.

Professor teaches apartheid class from personal experiences

By Joe Caccamo
Staff Reporter

Howerton Visiting Professor of Religion Neville Richardson loves Washington & Lee. He says he loves it because he is free here to teach and learn in an atmosphere that invites freedom of expression, not racial suppression.

Richardson is a white South African Professor and Methodist Minister who is on sabbatical this year, teaching courses on theological ethics and moral issues.

Richardson is currently teaching a course titled Religion 150, Christian Ethics and Modern Problems. The class has devoted the first half of the semester to examining apartheid in South Africa, an issue which Richardson says has "affected my life in virtually every way."

Richardson is fervently opposed to apartheid. He says that though he could not help but benefit from it materially because he is white, his spiritual consciousness suffers from it's very existence.

Apparently, Richardson's great spiritual consciousness has been with him since his childhood. Though Richardson was born in England, his family moved to South Africa when he was four. He recalls his most vivid childhood memory being at the age of ten, when he watched a white man, assisted by the white man's black employee, beat a small black child severely, right out in the middle

of the street. "I can still hear the sound of his fists hitting the little black boy's face," he says.

Apartheid is the system of segregation in South Africa, a system that Richardson claims was designed to suppress the black and deny the black of any chance of social, economic, or political mobility.

Suppression of the black in South Africa is achieved, as Richardson points out, "by every way conceivable."

The South African educational system, according to Richardson functions to mentally condition blacks into believing that they are inferior beings and that their goals in life should be to serve their white employers well. "Black kids are put in a system where they are explicitly trained to do blue collar work," he adds.

According to Richardson, even many prominent churches in South Africa condone apartheid by twisting the meaning of the Bible to show that blacks were inferior, even in the eyes of God. "It kind of puts them in the position of the Israelites, the Chosen Ones, while it puts the blacks in the position of tribal people."

The only concern that Whites have for Blacks in South Africa is that the Blacks get their jobs done, Richardson said.

Richardson's anti-apartheid sentiments show in his professional life. Richardson teaches in an integrated school in South Africa and he preaches his Methodist faith to an au-

dience that is 75 percent Black.

Richardson admits that he has "paid a price" for soothing his spiritual consciousness. "You lose friends, gain enemies and bad relationships, but there is a benefit from being a friend to the Blacks."

What about the future of the Black in South Africa? Richardson is not optimistic. "What we will have is a bigger dose of what we already have...more repression." Richardson says that although the Blacks constitute three quarters of the population in South Africa, they don't have the military capability to execute any kind of successful revolt. "Only a wild optimist would say that the future looks good for the Black in South Africa," Richardson adds.

As for his own future, Richardson is not sure where he wants to be after he leaves W&L at the end of this year. But one thing is sure: he is very happy here. Richardson marvels over W&L, it's physical beauty and rich tradition. He is especially fond of the honor system. As for the students, "they seem to be very responsive and eager to learn," he says though he would like to see more minority students being able to share in "the great W&L experience."

Richardson, his wife, and their four children are living in Lexington. Aside from his teaching, Richardson is avidly involved in the Baptist Church sports of all kinds. He coaches soccer, plays squash and loves to knock around cricket when he gets a chance.

Down...Down...Down

Professor of business predicts fewer jobs for graduating seniors

By Robert MacPherson
Staff Reporter

Students graduating in the spring of 1988 will have a more difficult time finding a job than their recent predecessors because of the 508-point plunge of the Dow Jones Industrial Average on October 19, according to a Washington and Lee University professor.

Joseph Goldsten, professor of business, said last week's crash on

Wall Street will lead to an overall economic slowdown and, in turn, will reduce the number of jobs available to soon-to-be college graduates.

"Consumer spending is a major driving force in our economy," Goldsten said.

"We will see a fall in housing starts and a decline in sales of large ticket items, such as automobiles."

According to Goldsten, many economists were calling for a recession in 1989. Before the Dow's record-setting nose dive, the economy had

been experiencing what Goldsten called the second longest growth period in U.S. history. He said that because the economy moves in a cyclical fashion, a recession was on the horizon.

"I don't think anyone would have forecast this type of drop," said Goldsten. "It may go down further before it stabilizes."

He said the crash can be attributed to several factors. An overpriced stock market, public sentiment at the time of the crash, and "underlying

deterioration" brought on by deficit spending by the federal government all played a roll in the Dow's dive.

"We were living beyond our means," the professor said. "There was a strong willingness on the part of the consumer to take on large debts."

Goldsten said that overpriced stocks were a result of a large consumer demand.

"Stock prices were driven upward as a result of public euphoria," he said.

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By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

A benevolent ghost supposedly lives in this McLaughlin St. house.

Ghosts

Continued from Page 1

get near it. After the death of his beloved wife, Phil was not the easy-going man the Lexington residents had known. He became belligerent to his employers, and morose around his friends.

People who walked along that section of Randolph St. often looked through the five windows of the Castle and saw Phil pacing in his rooms, carrying his bag of money. And after his death, some of those same people insisted that when the moon was full, they could see him still, shuffling up and down Randolph St. in his plank shoes.

Herndon and Eyerly have not seen Phil in their house, but they have had a few unsettling experiences. Herndon says the windows sometimes open and shut by themselves, but usually only on windy days.

And, on the first night that the two were both in the apartment, Eyerly was awakened by a scream from Herndon's room. Herndon said his sheets were being pulled off his bed, but no one else was in the room—no one except the mouse that was running across Herndon's bed, dragging the sheets along with him.

A woman ghost affectionately called "Madeline" lives at 117

McLaughlin St., where Meredith Walker and Keri Wessel lived last year.

Walker said that one night Wessel awakened to see a figure dressed in a long gown "come out of the bathroom" and into Walker's bedroom.

"She thought it was me," Walker said, but then Wessel realized that the gown was not a nightgown, but rather a dress or evening gown, and that Walker had not been awake in the night.

On another occasion, Walker was in her room reading, with both the overhead light and the bedside lamp turned on. After about 10 minutes, Walker said, the overhead light went off. No one else was in the room.

Walker said that often when she was working in the kitchen, cooking or washing dishes, "she'd be watching me." As Walker explained, as much as she can tell when someone else is sitting in the next booth at the co-op, "I'd know someone was there behind me."

Walker's upstairs roommate nicknamed the ghost "Madeline" and made up the story that she was a woman who had been jilted by her lover and later died of a broken heart.

Within the house's more than 100-year history, someone did die there, Walker said. But the victim was a man who died after some sort of fight nearby, not a despondent woman who would return to the place of her unrequited love.

Special conveniences draw students to Gaines Residence Hall

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

For rent: Suites for four or five persons and single rooms. Coed by suite. Air conditioning. Fully carpeted. Cable TV. Kitchens. Some suites have spiral staircases and lofts. Parking facilities nearby. Recently landscaped.

Not cheap, but brand new. Still under construction in some areas. \$1700 per single, \$1500 per double. All interested may inquire.

Although parts of Gaines Residence Hall still remain incomplete—scaffolding still stands around its main lobby, the gatehouse, the computer room is still not in use and the enclosed courtyard still

resembles an ancient Indian burial ground—the finishing touches are being made to W&L's latest \$8.1 million addition to the campus.

Most of the residents of Gaines Hall are pleased with the end result.

"I think it was worth it," said junior Susan Lewis, in reference to the school's decision to build the dorm.

"I really think the school made the right decision in building the new dorm in suite arrangements and including a weight room and laundry room," added junior Courtney Harpold.

Currently Gaines Hall has an occupancy rate of 77 percent, with 112 of the 193 occupied rooms containing women.

Assistant Dean of Students Ken Ruscio says he expects the current vacancies in Gaines Hall to vanish next year as students begin to take note of the facilities at Gaines Hall and take advantage of them.

"It's hard to tell, but in talking to students, I think demand will exceed the number of available rooms," he said, although he added that the housing demand would be difficult to predict.

The reason Ruscio is optimistic about Gaines Hall is because of the great number of modern conveniences it has—such as an elevator, a laundry room that features nine washers and five dryers, and an exercise room containing the most modern Nautilus weightlifting equipment.

The lounges contain televisions and video cassette recorders, and kitchens are scattered throughout the



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshmen Karen Myers and Tracy Norman in their Gaines Hall suite.

building. Soon, a computer room that will enable Gaines Hall residents to type their term papers without having to leave the warmth of their dormitory will be installed.

"What I really hope develops over there is for some kind of community and a nice place to live, not just because it's convenient, but because it is fun. I think the potential is there," he says.

Ruscio said, that with the help and organization of university-appointed student resident assistants, student activities such as film festivals, political debates and guest speakers can be held in Gaines Hall.

Ruscio said he also hopes to be a program where students with similar academic interests can live together in a suite—a program in which each

group would work together to consolidate interest and learn more about its particular academic interest.

The most frequent complaint has been concerning the long period of time it has taken for the building to be completed.

"It's a drawback I suppose, but it will be done," said senior Andrew Bouie.

Since last year, the sounds of dynamite blasting, hammering and sawing have prompted students to complain, not only about the length of time involved in finishing the building, but the noise.

"It's a hassle, but at least it gets you out of bed," joked Bouie.

Complications in weather and difficulties in completing the gatehouse,

which will connect the wings of the building when completed, have been much to blame for the delays in completing the building.

Ruscio, however, estimates all construction to be completed on Gaines Hall by Dec. 1.

"[The construction workers] decided to leave the gatehouse for the end," added Ruscio. The gatehouse, which will serve as the central lobby for the residence hall, will be designed to accommodate lectures, concerts and meetings.

The new residence hall was named for Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of W&L from 1930 to 1959. It has 88 single rooms and 80 double rooms.

Ruscio said that housing applications for next year would be made available to students next week during registration for Winter Term.

Honor

Continued from Page 1

a senior than a freshman since the system is better indoctrinated in the system."

This was one area in which both Schaefer and Wood thought they might bring back some ideas for our system. Schaefer indicated that we might benefit from more "internalization" of the system, in other words, each W&L student should consciously apply the Honor System to his actions. Schaefer thinks that more frequent and intensive instruction in student awareness of their honor and its importance might greatly increase the effectiveness of the Honor System.

Although W&L's small size and location in a small town struck many of the other schools as "Utopia" according to Wood, they were "impressed with our success." Wood distributed many copies of the White Book and explained the philosophy behind our system and its foundations in the character of Robert E. Lee, who ironically was a graduate of West Point.

Schaefer attributed our system's success to "the lack of codification" prevalent in other systems. Wood said, "Other schools asked for permission to use some of our ideas from our White Book in their revisions."

When asked what they really learn-

ed from the whole weekend, Schaefer simply responded, "I learned how well our (honor system) works," and "how much I really appreciate ours."

Both Wood and Schaefer said they realized that a system like ours naturally works better at a small private institution, however they deny that it can only work in that type of environment.

All in all our representatives to the National Honor Conference presented our system as best they could. They are uncertain whether many schools will actually implement either the single sanction or student administration of their Honor Systems, but they did what they had intended before the conference, that is to let these other institutions know how serious we are about honor and proud of the success of our system. Wood called the weekend a "huge educational experience."

While recognizing that "we have more student body participation than other schools" Wood asked that all students take a more active part in their student government by attending the EC meetings each week, Monday night, 7:00 PM. He added, "We have ready access to the administration." Schaefer requested that those who express their views only through the Ring-tum Phi should go to the EC with their problems so that something may be done about them. With such active participation by the student body the Honor System will be bolstered and student grievances amended.

Exhibit includes signatures of 39 framers

By Andy Nixon
Staff Reporter

Two centuries after they adjourned from Philadelphia, the framers of the Constitution have reconvened at W&L.

The arrival of the framers at W&L comes through the generosity of Susan Lane of Alta Vista, former librarian at W&L.

Her father, the late Rev. David Coblenz, collected the signatures of the 39 constitutional delegates and their secretary as a hobby over his lifetime.

Lane, when asked by the Alta Vista Journal about her father's reasons for collecting signatures replied, "I guess my father needed a focus. He didn't pursue the signers solely, but was very much into the Civil War."

The son of a veteran of the Spanish-American war, Coblenz first became interested in the history of Nathaniel Greene. The minister obtained 30 documents pertaining to Greene, and then expanded his interests to other areas of history.

A few examples of the entire collection include a letter written by Thomas Jefferson concerning the flooring of his newly built home, Monticello.

Also included are a letter Stonewall Jackson wrote when accepting his commission in the U.S. Army, as well as a letter by then-president of Washington College, Robert E. Lee, concerning the establishment of a physical education program at the college.

Lane said in regard to the collection, "It's a fascinating world." She added though, "unlike a Van Gogh, you can't hang a manuscript on the wall to 'oooh' and 'aaah' over."

The display of the signatures adds greatly to W&L's existing collection of documents and other historical artifacts.

Mrs. Lane said, "For all the money

they [W&L] have, they don't have a purchasing program [for documents]. People come to Lexington to do research on Lee, but they don't own a lot of Lee material, other than the University archives."

The future of the signatures currently on display remains unknown. The collection could be permanently displayed at an institution, unless her children demonstrate an interest.

As for now, though, the exhibit continues to be displayed in the Boatwright Room through December.

For those interested in further explanation of the exhibit, visits can be arranged through Peggy Hays, the reference librarian.

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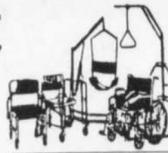
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Student sponsors petition

By Jennifer Bandrowski
Staff Reporter

Rather than just complaining about the big crowds at the Co-op, one W&L student has actually tried to do something about it.

Meredith Walker, a junior, circulated a petition during the last two weeks calling for additions to the campus food store.

The petition, which Walker said has garnered 300 signatures, reads as follows:

"What do you think about a bigger Co-op and bookstore? Want a better selection of food and more things to charge home in the bookstore?"

Interested in having more seating in the winter time when you can't sit

in the sun? What about a convenience store with food, drinks, and personal items with the option to charge it home? If your interested in any of these things, sign here!"

"I did it as a favor to Mr. Darrell (Director of University Food Services)," said Walker. "We were talking about the horrible situation at the Co-op...and I thought maybe a petition from the students would help."

Treasurer Lawrence Broomall was impressed with the student initiative. "I think it's a good indication of student feeling about the condition there," he said.

Bookstore manager Tidge Roller noted outdated facilities (such as the "farm stove" used in the Co-op) and a general need for more space.

"The thing that blew this one over

the edge was the point card," Roller said. The administration is aware of the problem...and the petition may have helped."

Darrell said that when Walker suggested a petition, "I said it certainly couldn't hurt...There's a need for enlarged facilities, and the administration recognizes that."

Broomall said, "It's a problem under study and has been for awhile with no solution currently in sight."

"We've been talking (about it) for around five years now," Darrell said.

All noted that location is a big problem. They want the Co-op and bookstore to remain central to the campus, where it is easily accessible.

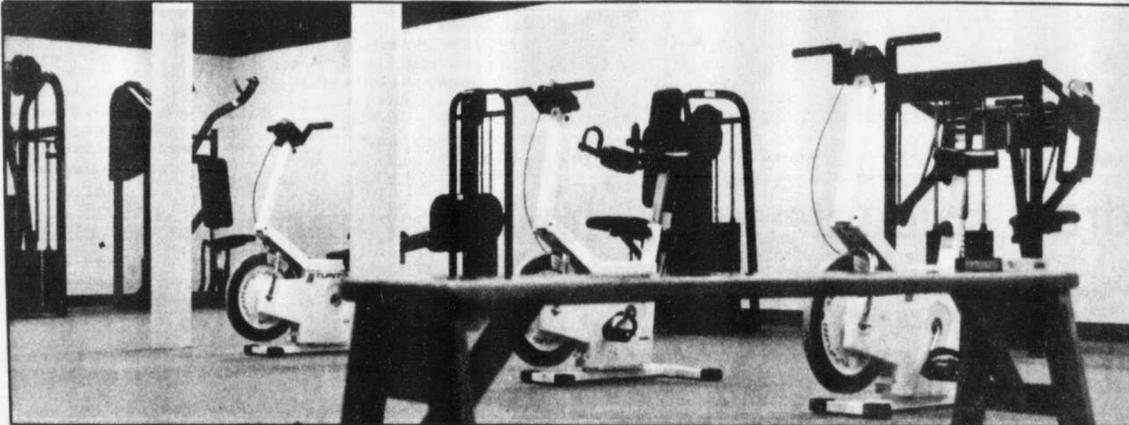
"I don't know what will come out of all this," admitted Walker.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

As the weather grows cooler, more students crowd into the co-op.

New Nautilus equipment is focus of the Gaines Hall weight room



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

New equipment stands ready for business in Gaines Hall exercise room.

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

With the progress of Gaines Resident Hall at W&L comes a welcome addition in the basement—a fully equipped exercise room.

Currently the exercise room features eight new Nautilus machines, three cycling machines, a treadmill and a rowing machine.

Over the next few weeks, plans are in the works to put mirrors on the walls, supply workout progress charts and add other finishing touches, such as a clock, a telephone and benches for the dressing rooms.

Many students, particularly Gaines Hall residents, have called the new weight room a much needed alternative to the weight room in Doremus Gymnasium.

"I think it's marvelous," said sophomore Cathy Williams. "I especially like the bikes and

treadmill—things that girls can do more of."

Williams said she also likes the convenience of the exercise room, which is located in the basement of Section A of Gaines Hall.

"It's accessible, too. It really beats going to the gym."

Anyone who wanders into the exercise room will notice a larger number of females working out at Gaines Exercise Room than in the weight room in the gym.

"You can go work out when you look like hell and nobody sees you," said junior Melissa Anemjanis. "It's a more comfortable environment."

During the year, the exercise room will be open to anyone on campus from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. From 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. only Gaines residents and their guests (only one per resident, which must accompany the guest) may use the exercise room.

Summer

permanent Blue Bird employees well.

Continued from Page 3

have to keep doing this stuff."

Montgomery was far from alone in his role as a blue collar scholar; in fact, the Blue Bird Bus Company employs in excess of 100 college students each summer, most of whom are Rockbridge County residents home from Radford, UVa., JMU or wherever.

However, since Blue Bird is such a mammoth operation, the college students are spread thinly enough that they are able to get to know the

Says Montgomery, "I worked directly with one permanent guy and I went out fishing with him five times or so. He kind of showed me around the area and everything; we went out scouting for deer season." Also, Montgomery and several of the Blue Bird employees got together for a big cookout party one night this summer which Montgomery described as "a deer roast with a lot of beer."

Montgomery said the summer was profitable in terms of friendships gained, his greatly improved knowledge of the Rockbridge County wilderness and in terms of relevancy: "It made me realize that I didn't want to do industrial work for the rest of my life."

Contraband food called problem in library

By James Midkiff
Staff Reporter

The sign on the wall of the foyer says, in large white letters, NO FOOD OR DRINKS. SMOKING IN DESIGNATED AREAS ONLY.

"I've never really thought about it," Jason Faust says as he drains his red and white Stop-In mug. "I've always broken it."

"The rule is pretty much ignored," according to Stu Sheldon. "I think they should worry more about the noise."

Many students studying in the library share Faust's and Sheldon's opinion. But according to the library administration, food and drinks in

the stacks are a major problem.

Meredith Walker, a junior who works at the front desk, said she tries to stop people with drinks as they go by. During an average three-hour shift, she stops 20 to 30 people.

"Rules are there for a reason. They are there to protect books, not to make people mad," Walker says.

The problem, according to University Librarian Barbara Brown, is that the food and drink brought into the library by students doesn't always end up inside the students. Spills and crumbs left by the untidy snacker result in damaged books and stained carpets.

Books damaged by spills can warp and disintegrate with time, according to Yolanda Warren, Public Service Reference Librarian in charge

of preservation.

But the damages are not always immediate. A spill will cut into the useful life of a book. Warren says that a book that was expected to last for 70 years may only last 40 years if damaged.

The food and drinks brought into the library can also attract unwanted guests, according to Warren.

Insects such as ants, cockroaches and silverfish may choose to call the stacks home if they have a reliable source of food. Warren says that insects pose an even greater threat to books than do spills.

New books are expensive, and Barbara Brown says that her goal as university librarian is to safeguard the university's investment by protecting the collection, some parts of

which are irreplaceable.

Brown says that it is not the job of the staff to police the library. Instead, she has instructed the staff to stop people when they see them, but her real emphasis is on education.

There are signs and trash cans throughout the library, and periodically, an exhibit focusing on the enemies of books is erected on the main level.

Students have some ideas on the matter. Dave Dietz suggested that certain areas be set aside for food and drink.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with having food while you study."

Suzanne Lucas says "We should be adult enough to throw away our snacks."

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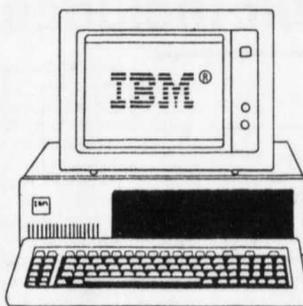
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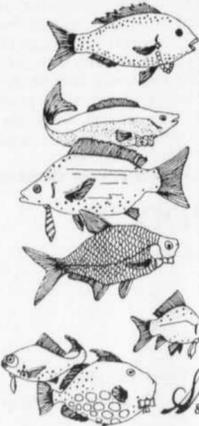
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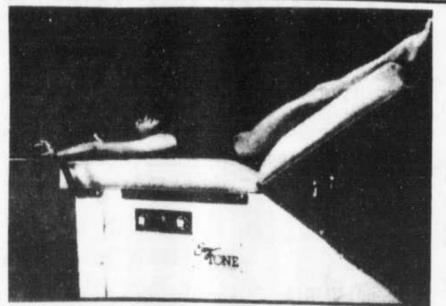
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Campus dogs are allowed free reign

By Shawn Crawford
Staff Reporter

Just as the campus dogs are treated with high regard at the University of the South, W&L's canine companions are allowed free rein within the student domain.

It is a common and reassuring sight to see them romping about in the Johnson grass in front of the library, or to be fetching a stick for a friend on the sloping green Colonnade.

Yet with their seemingly boundless territory and inexhaustible energy, one might wonder if they overstep their welcome and tread on the toes of those less inclined to consent to such liberty.

As a "campus dog" owner myself, I was curious to find out the opinions of those who have to deal with my dog while I'm away at class.

"We had a girl bitten who was jogging out at Bean's Bottom, and one who was scratched by a cat, but I don't remember anyone being bitten by a dog on campus," said Mrs. Brenda Johnson, secretary at the infirmary, when asked if anyone had suffered an attack by a dog on campus.

"They didn't come in here if they

did," added Head Nurse Mrs. Josephine McCown.

Campus Security also denied having any problems, though they joked of complaints from professors who thought that on Thursday mornings "the dogs are brighter than some of the students."

Perhaps the most problems occur at the dining hall where students are willing to give the dogs leftovers.

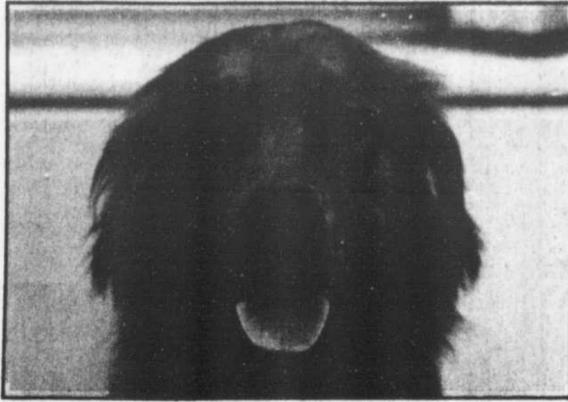
Gerald Darrell, Director of Food Services, says that the incidence of dogs coming into the dining hall is "not a real problem, but is an occasional problem."

"Sometimes the dogs aren't agreeable, they don't want to go out, and that makes us uncomfortable," he said.

He also explains that they have a three-step policy toward removing and controlling a dog in the dining hall.

"First we ask the students if they know whose dog it is. If the dog has a tag, we'll look at that for a name and will contact the owner and tell him to come and get the dog. If that doesn't work, we call the dog catcher to come pick him up," he said.

Darrell expressed reluctance to carry out the final step but explained that it is against Health Department regulations to have a dog in an eating



J. Arthur Smythe, Dog.

establishment, and that this is their policy.

Another area where the dogs create a disturbance is in the library. Meredith Walker, a student worker at the library, said, "We normally don't have a problem, but they do get in from time to time."

Dick Grefe, a reference librarian, said "There are problems. Nights tend to be hectic. There were two famous incidents last year where a dog used the floor beside a carrel as a restroom."

He said that the dogs usually cause the most problems when the seasons reach their extremes, such as during the winter when the rains and cold pervade Lexington, and during the "Dog Days" of summer when the

heat is unbearable.

A couple of years ago a concerted attempt was made to remove any dogs that were running around campus unsupervised, but this met with great resistance from the students and was not continued. Lexington has a leash law which applies also to the W&L campus, but which has not been strictly enforced.

Since the library and the Dining Hall have specific guidelines to control the presence of pets, it is advisable that students and owners alike respect these policies and refrain from inviting the dogs inside. However, as long as these few requirements are met, the campus dogs should meet no resistance to their running free within the sanctity of the W&L community.

General Notes

For your health

The University Student Health Committee is a standing university committee which acts in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to the scope and effectiveness of Washington and Lee's student health services.

Students are encouraged to talk with any of the Student Health Committee members listed below concerning any aspect of the University health services.

R. Scott Cornell '90
Nancy A. Margand
Kelly S. Putney '89
O. Kendall White
Lewis G. John
Thomas G. Nye
Anne C.P. Schroer
Henry K. Yaggi '90

For your parents

All undergraduates and their parents are cordially invited to attend a cocktail party following the football game from 4:00-6:00 at the new pavilion. Tag bar for all guests of age. Mixers and alternate beverages provided. Sponsored by Trident.

For the record

The W&L water polo team needs your help. On Sunday, Nov. 1, the Generals will host the University of Arkansas-Little Rock for the Southern Conference title. The polo team would like to break the noise record set at the Metrodome during the 1987 World Series. The Generals would like as many fans as possible to attend, since several national and local news groups may be there to cover the event.

Film and Film

The Russian Film Series presents a double-bill: "Three Sisters" (USSR, 1964, dir. Samson Samsonov, starring Margarita Volodina (Masha)/Tatyana Malchenko (Irina)/Lyubov Sokolva (Ol'ga) and "The Cranes are Flying" (USSR, 1957, dir. Mikhail Kalatozov, starring Tatyana Samoilova (Veronika)/Alexei Batalov (Boris) on Fri., 11/6, 7:30 p.m., Northern Aud., both films are in Russian with English subtitles, and are sponsored by W&L's German Dept. This pair juxtaposes surprising contrasts in Russian film-makers' treatment of pre- and post-revolutionary eras.

Pics and Pics

Yearbook retakes will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, 10AM-5PM in the University Center for anyone who hasn't had his picture taken. This is your last chance.

Any campus organizations interested in having their pictures in the Calyx must pick up forms from Laurie Mattson by Nov. 6.

Kubrick film

The Politics Filmfest presents "Paths of Glory" (USA/1957/dir. Stanley Kubrick/stars Kirk Douglas & Adolphe Menjou/86 min.) on Wednesday, 11/4, 7 p.m. and Thursday, 11/5, 4 & 7 p.m., 327 Commerce, sponsored by W&L Politics Dept. Perhaps the best anti-war film, praised by Winston Churchill, permanently banned in France, dir. Kubrick's first magnum opus, presaging his "Dr. Strangelove" and "Full Metal Jacket" in style and theme. Says one reviewer: "Every military officer should be required to view this film at least once a year."

Fresh spirits

St. Patrick's Catholic Church will be having a special Parents' Weekend Mass Saturday evening at 6:15 in the newly renovated worship space. All Catholic students are encouraged to attend and bring their parents.

Rubber checks

The Cold Check Committee will meet every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Student Center. If you cannot attend this Thursday, 29 October, please come the following Thursday.

Here's the snow

SKI CLUB
Important organizational meeting. Thursday October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Newcomb 10-B. Attendance is mandatory for anyone interested.

Sorry, no beach

Volleyball Open Challenge games from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the old gym every Tuesday and Thursday night. Come out and join in a good game. If you have a question, call Steve Baldrige at 463-9481 or Doug Ammar at 463-8507.

W&L team excavates a 19th century farm

By Laura Dodge
Staff Reporter

In 1986 a W&L team of archaeologists began to excavate the Barger-Riddlebarger Farmstead in Botetourt County.

Professors John McDaniel and Kurt Russ, along with student Jeff Blomstead, submitted a final report of the farmstead called "Archaeological Investigations of a 19th Century Appalachian Farmstead: The Barger-Riddlebarger Farm in Botetourt County, Va."

The Museum for Frontier Culture in Staunton contracted W&L's team to find out exactly what structures were built on the farm and their purpose.

Presently, the museum is literally

disassembling the farm, piece by piece, and transferring and reassembling the structures at the museum. The museum intends to exhibit this farm and compare it to others from other cultures. Professor John McDaniel called this an "amazing project."

According to Professor Kurt Russ, the excavation's function was primarily to find out "about the lifeways of rural Appalachian people, what they did, and how Euro-Americans adapted to the environment." Several students have been involved in the excavation during the past year, working long hours on the project.

Systematically surveying the land, using various excavating devices along areas 5' x 5', the archaeologists were able to discover several buildings and artifacts. The farm

consisted of a springhouse, corn crib, smokehouse, granary, apiary, washhouse, logbarn and tobacco barn. The common agricultural products of the area consisted of corn, wheat, fruit, vegetables, livestock and tobacco. This farm was first purchased in 1783 by William Maxwell, and then bought and sold five more times, eventually to the Riddlebargers in 1884. Over this 100-year span, the land occupied by the farm increased greatly in size.

According to W&L's team's report, the farm "was largely self-sufficient and prosperous."

One owner was known to grow tobacco, own livestock and keep bees. However almost every owner built new structures on the farm, thereby varying the farm's functions.

Using a transit-excavating devise,

the team could precisely locate areas of activity. They found hundreds of artifacts which they organized "quantitatively to how they functioned in the past."

Russell also said that the outhouse is particularly interesting archaeologically "because artifacts like waste ends up there through time."

He says they "can take ceramics and quantitate a formula calculated by an archaeologist in South Carolina to find the date of when that ceramic or structure was built."

The archaeology team states that hundreds of sites similar to the Botetourt Farmstead exist around Lexington and neighboring towns.

Twelve other historic sites are situated within a 3.5 mile radius of the Barger-Riddlebarger Farm, among pre-historic sites as well.

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Bed and Breakfasts offer visitors a change of pace

By Marie Dunne
Co-editor

As parents of W&L students are probably all too aware, it is often difficult to find a hotel to stay at for big weekends like parents' weekend or homecoming. Many hotels are often booked solid years in advance forcing parents to stay at hotels in Staunton and Roanoke.

There are some places to stay in Lexington that parents may not be familiar with. Bed and Breakfasts are becoming more popular nationally and several bed and breakfast homes and one bed and breakfast reservation service have opened in Lexington in the past two years. Bed and breakfast owners take pride in being a different sort of place to stay compared to hotel chains.

Part of the charm of bed and breakfasts is the atmosphere—visitors feel like they've stopped by to spend a few days with a friend. Breakfast, generally a continental spread of homemade goodies, is included in the price of a room. The proprietors take great pride in making their guests as comfortable as in their home as they themselves.

that hard, I should work for myself," said Thornber.

She decided she wanted to own a bed and breakfast guest home. She set about looking for a suitable house, discovering Lexington through investigating a house ad in "Mid-Atlantic Country Magazine." The house she chose, even the way she's decorated it, all add to the guests comfort.

The home that is now Llewellyn Lodge was once a tourist home, so Thornber didn't have to do any major renovations. Each bedroom already had a bathroom and there is a parking lot in the back.

Thornber has decorated the home in "livable" furniture. There is a dove gray sectional sofa in the living room. All the bedrooms have roomy beds. There are a few antiques and knick-knacks here and there. The effect is tasteful decorations that are durable—visitors won't mess up the aesthetic quality of the room by sitting down in it.

Most of the guest of Llewellyn Lodge are parents of students at nearby VMI or W&L. "When I have the parents here, particularly of the VMI boys, they can come over, sit down here, and it's not like sitting in a motel room. In the winter they can



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Fassifern

Country room to the ornate Austrian room.

The Tichenors add many special touches to their business. Pat has made many of the quilts which top the beds. Jim's sand and driftwood candles grace the dining room mantle. They are eager to offer you hors d'oeuvre and some conversation in the evening.

The house is decorated with antiques and artifacts collected during Jim's tour in the military. Ask about the masks from Jim's tour of Africa, or their collection of antique guns (one from Saudi Arabia features a butt made from a monkey's skull.)

The Tichenors spent over 25 years moving about the world while Jim served in the military. They dreamed about running an inn when Jim retired, but when the couple was stationed in Hampton, they began to search actively for just the right home.

"We looked at close to 100 houses in two years and put about 20 or 30 thousand miles on the car," said Pat.

The couple discovered Lexington when they stopped for the night during a trip hunting for houses in West Virginia. Later, like Ellen Thornber of Llewellyn Lodge, they saw an ad for a home in the Lexington area in "Mid-Atlantic Country Magazine." That home is now Fassifern Bed and Breakfast.

The Tichenors had to do major renovations to get the home ready. They moved in May of 1986 and worked night and day to get it ready for an August opening (they already had reservations). Additional bathrooms, refinished floors, and improved plumbing and wiring are the results of their efforts.

Fassifern is a five-minute drive from Lexington, just this side of the new Virginia Horse Center.

Slightly farther away, a 15-minute drive, is Balcony Downs, run by Catherine Clayton. The 185-year-old white plantation house is five miles south of nearby Buena Vista.

The two-story frame house backs up against the Blue Ridge Parkway. Beside the manor house is a small airstrip, punctuated by a blaze-orange windsock. An immense brick barn, the heavy fallen timbers of its roof visible through the arches of its windows, sits beside the home. Squatting in front of the barn is the plantation's stone icehouse, looking much like a Scottish shepherd's cottage.

Mrs. Clayton is a transplanted Englishwoman. She met and mar-

ried an American during the war and they came to Rockbridge County in the 1950s. When her husband left her several years ago, Mrs. Clayton went to work as a desk clerk for the Lexington Historic Inns. She loved inn-keeping so much that she decided she wanted to go into the business for herself.

Her son, who is an airline pilot, offered to buy a home for her as a personal investment. Mrs. Clayton knew just what home she wanted. She had been friends with the owners for several years and loved Balcony Downs.

She has plans for her bed and breakfast. Right now two bedrooms are available to be rented, both on the second story. One has a private bath and features a large brass bed and working fireplace. The other has a reproduction "South Carolina rice bed," a high bed of dark, handcarved wood.

A third bedroom, over the breakfast area, is being renovated. Once probably used as the servants' quarters, it is reached by steep, narrow steps. The sloped ceiling with exposed beams and small windows at floor level remind Mrs. Clayton of a ship's cabin. She plans to decorate it in a nautical theme.

Mrs. Clayton hopes to turn the brick barn into a restaurant and youth hotel. The stone icehouse will someday be the honeymoon cottage.

Most of the furniture is the Clayton family's. The only new things the bed and breakfast required were large beds.

"I was pleased to see that my furnishings fit the house almost perfectly. The mantle (in the breakfast room) was the perfect place to put my antique pewter collection. One cupboard in the living room fit an alcove by the center fireplace with only an inch to spare."

She says she is not in the bed and breakfast business to get rich, but hopes to eventually generate enough money to pay for the costs of the business.

She charges between \$30 and \$50 per night for a room. "I think people should have a nice place to stay without having to pay a lot of money."

Balcony Downs, which opened just this January, gets its customers mainly from local colleges and visitors' center referrals. Mrs. Clayton says many of her guests have said they heard about Balcony Downs from other travelers while staying at other B&Bs. She also has

many hikers—Balcony Downs is just down the mountain from the Appalachian Trail.

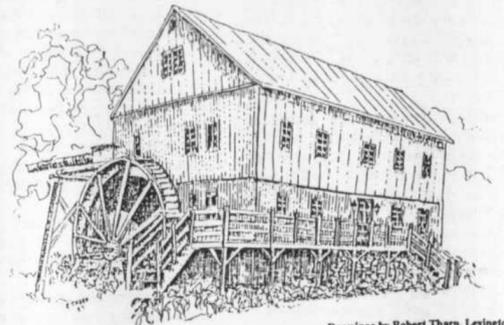
Another bed and breakfast off the beaten path is Osceola Mills Inn in Steele's Tavern, about a 20-minute drive north of Lexington.

Its owners, Paul and Kathy Newcomb, like the Tichenors, conducted a search for the perfect place for a bed and breakfast. The couple, at that time living in Grand Rapids, Michigan, came up with a set

business is so they could work at home in order to spend more time with their two young sons. The family feels their closeness adds to the homey atmosphere of the inn.

"We're doing this to raise our family, so it is our living," said Kathy Newcomb, adding that they try to "keep the homey flavor that we want to maintain, because that's what staying in an inn is, sharing someone's home."

The couple has decorated the mill



Drawings by Robert Sharp, Lexington, Va.

Artist's rendering of Osceola Mills Inn

of criteria for their new business. They looked up and down the East Coast and as far west as Missouri to fit their requirements.

The site they decided on was an 1849 mill that includes a miller's home. Until 1969, the mill produced products under the "Flavo" label.

The mill and manor house needed major renovations. Although the mill had been used as a home, both the plumbing and wiring needed an overhaul, and the third floor, which had not been touched since the mill closed, was still full of corn cobs and almost eight years of grime.

The three story slate-blue mill now houses four guest rooms, living quarters for the Newcomb family, and a dining room where breakfast and dinner are served. The Newcombs added a private bath for each room. The manor house, now gutted, is being replastered. The family also plans to get the mill wheel running again with the year.

to accommodate youngsters. Finding durable furniture that fit the period of the historic mill was a problem. The mill is decorated with reasonably priced reproductions. The family sells the furniture, using their bed and breakfast as a showroom and supplementing their income in the meantime.

If you would rather not be around children, the Newcombs can still accommodate. They plan to make the manor house exclusively for adults, featuring antique furniture and a music room.

Outside, there is a swimming pool beside the mill to keep kids of all ages occupied. Or guests can fish or wade in the nearby Marl Creek. Kathy Newcomb also fixes guests picnic lunches ("grinders, of course") for guests going on hiking trips or visiting nearby historic sites, such as Monticello or Ash Lawn.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Llewellyn Lodge

One Lexington hostess, Ellen Thornber of Llewellyn Lodge, created her business with the comfort of the visitors in mind, and even her own lifestyle caters to her guests, with her visitors winning out over privacy.

"If they want to sit down here and talk, that's fine. I always welcome them to sit down here. Lots of times they just want to be alone. I think that you have to be very flexible in this business."

Llewellyn Lodge, in the heart of Lexington, has the distinction of being the area's first bed and breakfast. The half-century old home offers five bedrooms, prices varying from \$35 to \$65.

Thornber came to the Lexington area two years ago looking for houses to convert to a bed and breakfast. She had spent 20 years in the hospitality business, working for airlines and travel agencies. Thornber was working 16 hour days as a hostess in a restaurant in D.C. that catered to "the White House crowd."

"I decided if I was going to work

sit by the fireplace and it's like being in a home, and they really like that."

Thornber helps her guests with dinner reservations and suggests things to do and see in the area. Her fiancé even takes guests fishing occasionally.

"I am flexible. I let people do what they want, and they feel at home."

Just outside of Lexington is Pat and Jim Tichenor's Fassifern. The Tichenors, who have become good friends of Ellen Thornber, cater their business toward a different crowd than Llewellyn Lodge does.

Most of their guests are older travelers, parents of local college students, or members of the military. The Tichenors do not accept children under 16 in their bed and breakfast. There are too many valuable, easily breakable antiques, and as Pat says, "there is really nothing for a child to do here."

Fassifern, a large manor house built in 1864, offers six rooms, most with private baths, for \$35 to \$55. Each of the rooms is decorated under a theme ranging from the simple



Publicity photo

Balcony Downs

Osceola Mills Inn also features a honeymoon cottage with a whirlpool spa by a huge stone fireplace. The building used to be the mill store.

Unlike many bed and breakfasts, Osceola Mills Inn welcomes children. Part of the reason the Newcombs chose to go into the bed and breakfast

These are only a few of the area's bed and breakfast homes. For more information about bed and breakfasts in the Lexington area, contact the Historic Lexington Visitor Center, 107 East Washington Street, Lexington, Virginia 24450, phone: (703) 463-3777.

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Women's Center adopts historical names

By Jessica Reynolds
Staff Reporter

The Women's Center Advisory Board has renamed the Women's Center after two historical women at Washington and Lee University—Mildred Childe Lee and Mary Custis Lee.

"We wanted to name the rooms after someone historical," said Meredith Walker, chairperson of the board and manager of the center.

Walker sought the help of Mary Coulling, author of "The Lee Girls", for suggestions concerning the name. Coulling felt the names would be ap-

propriate for the two rooms in the center because of their involvement while living on the campus, said Walker.

The room used as a study room is named for Mary Custis Lee, while the room used as a television room is named for Mildred Childe Lee. The entire center has been renamed the Arlington Women's Center, said Walker.

Walker said the decision to use Arlington for the name of the center was appropriate since that was where the women were born and grew up. The board felt it tied the women together, she said.

Coulling said the women were very involved in the activities on the campus for the five years that their

father was president of the university.

She said Mary Lee was born in 1835 and Mildred Lee was born in 1846. Coulling felt that since the women were born before the Civil War and lived into the 20th century, "they would be the model type people" the advisory board was looking for.

Walker said the center was designed for the use of all W&L women which includes undergraduate and law students, as well as the faculty and staff and their guests.

She said the Arlington Center can be accessed 24 hours a day, but after 11 p.m. the outside entrance facing Washington Street will be locked and the center can be entered by the side stairway in the University Center.

The study room will have reserved

quiet hours from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, but the television room will be available 24 hours a day. It may be reserved by a woman for the maximum of four hours and must be done through a reservation/liability form, which can be done through Carol Calkins in the University Center, she said.

Alcohol is not permitted at any time in the center. This rule is in accordance with the alcohol policy of the university, she said.

Walker said the center is to be used by the women, but they may invite men as guests.

"This is a place for women to go and hang out. It was created to provide the women with a place they could call their own," said Walker.

'Three Sisters' play to open Saturday parents weekend

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

Production of the W&L Drama Department's first play of the 1987-88 school year is expected to be completed in time to kick off Parents' Weekend.

Professor Al Gordon, head of the W&L Fine Arts Department, is directing "The Three Sisters," a 4-act play by Russian playwright Anton Chekov.

Set in 19th century Russian, The Three Sisters is about the inability of three well-educated sisters to control their own lives during the militaristic period prior to the Bolshevik Revolution.

"It's also about the decline of genteel society before the revolution," said Gordon.

Gordon said he chose to do the play for several reasons.

"[The drama department] tries to hit all the periods over a certain time span," he said, "and we hadn't done this [period] in a while. Most of the people in the play are young and I wanted the students to have lots of parts. And another thing is that everybody has a group part. No one person has a dominant part."

The three sisters are being played by junior Delia Ford, a drama major

from Atlanta, and freshmen Tait North of Great Falls, Va. and Gena Woolner, of Vienna, Va.

The two other major characters, Andre, the brother of the three sisters, and his wife Natasha, are being played by freshman Harry Penner, of Hellerup, Denmark, and Monica Burke, a drama major from Yardley, Pa.

Amidst the hammering and sawing going on around the set, Gordon says he is optimistic about opening night.

"The actors are doing well and the set is doing well," he said. "Opening night will be a big turnout due to the parents, but of course, we want the students to come too."

Gordon added that there would probably be a substantial turnout from the Sweet Briar Drama Department since they are also currently producing "The Three Sisters." Gordon said Southern Seminary College had planned to produce the play but had a change in plans.

Other works by Chekov include "The Cherry Orchard," "Sea Gull" and "Uncle Vanya."

Opening night for the play will be Friday, October 31 at 8 p.m., with a matinee to be performed at 3 p.m. Saturday. The play will then run November 4-7. Reservations can be made by calling 463-8637.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Scene from 'The Three Sisters,' an Anton Chekov play, being presented by the Drama Department.

Parents Calendar

Friday, October 30

9 a.m. - noon—Open houses in the Journalism and Language labs. Tours in the University Library, the Morris House, and the Reeves Center.

3-5 p.m.—Book signing in the Bookstore with Mary Coulling, author of *The Lee Girls*.

8 p.m.—Concert in Lee Chapel with the W&L Music Ensemble, the Glee Club, chorus, and Southern Comfort.

9:30 p.m.—President's reception for parents in Evans Dining Hall.

Saturday, October 31

8:30 a.m. - noon—Open houses in the Military Science Dept., the Music Dept., and the Financial Aid Office.

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.—Careers program in Lee Chapel.

10 a.m.—Parents Seminar in Lee Chapel.

11:30 a.m.—The President's Report to Parents in Lee Chapel.

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.—Luncheon at Evans Dining Hall. Free for children under eight, \$6.50 for adults.

1:30 p.m.—Football on Wilson Field vs. Bridgewater

5 - 6:30 p.m.—Open house for freshmen and their parents given by President and Mrs. Wilson at Lee House.

8 p.m.—Play, *The Three Sisters*, at the University Theater. Reservations required.

Nine women photographers to exhibit work at duPont

From Staff Reports

An exhibition featuring the work of nine women photographers is on display at Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery through Nov. 20.

The exhibition is organized from the permanent collection of the International Center for Photography in New York. The exhibit is assisted through grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The exhibition contains the work of nine women photographers who were born around the turn of the 20th century. They include Berenice Abbott, Ruth Bernhard, Carlotta M. Corpron, Louis Dahl-Wolfe, Nell Dorr, Toni Frissell, Lotte Jacobi, Consuelo

Kanaga, and Barbara Morgan. Portraits of the photographers by Margaretta Mitchell are also included in the exhibit.

A lecture on the nine women photographers will be given by Larry Ligo, associate professor of art at Davidson College, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29 in duPont Hall on the Washington and Lee campus. The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

Ligo received his B.A. in philosophy and psychology from Muskingum College, his B.D. in ethics from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and his Ph.D. in art history from the University of North Carolina. Ligo is the author of several articles on photography and the book, *The Concept of Function in Twentieth-Century Architectural Criticism*.

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Cross country teams breeze to victories



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Bill Clark (left) and freshman Larry Pilkey take the lead in Saturday's meet.

'Easy competition' is blown away by the men's squad

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's cross country team literally cruised to easy victories over Bridgewater and West Virginia Tech last Saturday on the General's home course.

The women's cross country team also picked up a relatively easy win when it downed West Virginia Tech.

The score showed that W&L finished with 15 points, followed by Bridgewater with 49, and then West Virginia Tech which scored 71. The meet, however, was even more lopsided than the score.

"It was an easy meet for us, in the sense of competition," said head coach Dick Miller.

Easy, indeed. The Generals took command on the first lap of the race with freshman Larry Pilkey, senior co-captain Scott Rippeon, junior Bill Clark and senior Richard Moore running as a group and distancing themselves from the rest of the pack. W&L, now 5-2 on the season, never looked back and the race was pretty much over by the first-mile mark.

"We ran well together and we probably ran as well as a team as we've run all year," said Miller. "It does indicate that we're rounding into pretty good shape and starting to work together."

Rippeon finished first in a time of 28:34 over the 8-kilometer course and he was followed by four, count'em four W&L runners to complete the wipeout. Clark came in second in 28:34 with Moore (29:54), Pilkey (30:30) and senior co-captain Rick Norris (30:31) close on his heels. Miller was especially pleased with the performance of Norris.

"Rick's picking up and moving up a little bit," he said, "and moving closer to Larry. They were basically running against themselves. Rick and Larry worked very closely on Bridgewater's No. 1 man and he fell behind them on the third mile."

The women's team, 2-2, truthfully were running against themselves, as runners from the other schools were no-shows and Tech was only able to field a single runner. Freshman Paige Cason broke her own school record for the second time, finishing the 5-K course in 23:56. The day, however, was more of a workout for the Generals than a competitive race.

Both teams enjoy their third-consecutive weekend on the friendly hills and turns of W&L's home course on Saturday. The men compete against Hampden-Sydney and Eastern Mennonite at 11:45 a.m. with the women taking on Lynchburg and Eastern Mennonite in the earlier race at 11:00 a.m.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Paige Cason breaks her own school record for the second time on Saturday.

Football's losing streak is now at three

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Washington and Lee football Generals hit the road. And, for the second week in a row, the Generals were trounced.

Playing in the University of the South's Homecoming game in Sewanee, Tenn., the Generals gave up 24 points in the first half of their way to a 38-13 blowout and their third loss in as many games.

"We just weren't able to execute on offense," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon, "and defensively we just weren't able to contain them and keep them off the scoreboard."

Just as they did on Oct. 17 against Hampden-Sydney, the Generals gave

up three touchdowns before putting any points on the scoreboard. The Tigers scored twice in the first quarter, on a one-yard run by tailback Jock Craig and on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Morales to slot-back Greg Glover. Craig picked up his second touchdown of the day on a three-yard carry with 9:11 left in the second quarter. Morales added all three extra points.

The Generals scored their first points more than 22 minutes into the game on a pass from sophomore quarterback Phil Sampson to senior tight end Gar Prebor. Freshman Carter Quayle added the extra point to make the score 21-7 with 7:15 left in the first half.

The Tigers answered back with a 42-yard field goal by Morales with 23

seconds left in the half, making the score 24-7 at the intermission.

The third quarter was much more balanced than the first half. The Tigers struck first on a 27-yard run by Craig with just over seven minutes left in the period, but the Generals responded with a 13-yard pass from Sampson to senior slot back John Roe. Quayle missed the extra point, so the score was 31-13 with 3:14 remaining in the third period.

Sewanee's Craig recorded his fourth TD of the day of the day less than two minutes into the fourth quarter. Morales' fifth extra point of the day ended the scoring and gave the Tigers a 38-13 victory.

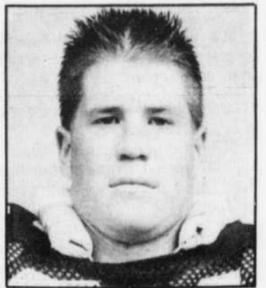
Looking at the game as a whole, Fallon was very impressed with the play of Morales. Fallon said the fifth-

year senior QB changed plays at the line of scrimmage throughout the ball game, effectively adjusting to the W&L defense and keeping the Generals off balance. For the game, Morales completed 19 of 28 passes for 323 yards and one touchdown; he threw for 260 yards in the first half.

HASHMARKS—Sampson completed 13 of 28 passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, but was sacked seven times. His leading receiver was once again spilt-end Hugh Finkelstein; the first-year law student pulled in 3 catches for 59 yards. Finkelstein leads the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with 5.2 receptions per game. W&L junior Keith Boyd is second with 4.3 catches per game... Junior linebacker Tom Skeen is running away with the team lead in tackles, with 77 solos and 24 assists...

Taylor suffers broken leg

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter



Rowan Taylor

The Washington and Lee football Generals lost two starting players to injuries during an intra-squad scrimmage at halftime of Saturday's game against the University of the South.

Junior center Rowan Taylor broke his leg and will be out for the rest of the season. He is expected to return to Lexington today after a five-night stay in a Tennessee hospital. Senior linebacker Chris Jerussi suffered a sprained knee. According to head football coach Gary Fallon, Jerussi is expected to practice Wednesday and will be able to play this weekend against Bridgewater.

Trailing 24-7 at halftime, Fallon said his players weren't executing on either side of the football.

"We weren't tackling, we were grabbing at people," said the W&L head coach. "We just weren't playing aggressive defense. Offensively, we were coming up with an effort, but we just weren't blocking with aggressiveness," said Fallon.

"Sometimes, you have to give credit to the opponent for making things happen, but it just looked like we were falling down in our basic tackling and blocking, our fundamentals."

Fallon said he was optimistic going into the game about the size and skill of the Sewanee team and

expected the score to be close throughout the afternoon. Consequently, he was very surprised by the Tigers' 17-point lead at the end of the first half.

"I thought, 'I've got to do something to instill some aggressiveness in these youngsters, to get their intensity up...' We're still in the ball game, I feel, [and] I've got to do something to shake the cobwebs out of our players' heads and get them playing with aggressiveness. I went to something that I've used in the past: to line up in the end zone and go back to the basics of good, aggressive blocking and aggressive tackling."

Fallon said motivating his players was the only reason for the full-contact scrimmage. "There's no way that I ever want to embarrass Washington and Lee

□ See Taylor, page 11

The B-C Eagles are no easy pickings

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football Generals "had better be ready for an intense ball game" against the Bridgewater College Eagles (2-5) Saturday, according to W&L head coach Gary Fallon.

The Eagles' losing record is no reason for the Generals to be complacent, said Fallon. "When it comes game day, those Bridgewater people really want to get after W&L. We've seen performers on their team not play so well in other games, and then,

all of a sudden, they come up against us and they're supermen."

The Eagles run a Winged-T offense led by a four-year veteran at quarterback, senior Jim DeLucas (6-0, 170). A native of Woodbury, New Jersey, DeLucas has completed 39 of 78 passes for the Eagles this season.

Bridgewater's leading ball carrier is sophomore fullback Anthony Lawrence (5-9, 175), who averages more than 120 yards per game. Currently the number-two rusher in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, Lawrence has gained 852 yards on 173 carries this season. "He can score from any place on the field," said

Fallon. "We're going to have to really work at containing Lawrence."

The Bridgewater defense is anchored by senior tackle Mark Saunders (5-10, 230), a two-time all-ODAC performer, "Mark is our best football player, there is no doubt about it," said head coach Dan Antolik. "I don't think there is a coach in our conference who wouldn't want him in their starting lineup."

The Bridgewater defense will also feature the Eagles' leading tackler from 1986, junior linebacker Mark Wheeler (6-1, 190). The Buena Vista native was an all-State performer while at Parry McCluer High School.

With an open date last weekend, the Eagles have had two weeks to prepare for W&L; they won their last game, beating Gallaudet College 41-11 on Oct. 17, but have an 0-3 record in the ODAC.

HASHMARKS—Antolik is in his second year at Bridgewater with a 4-11-1 career record... The Bridgewater line-up features an abundance of players from the Rockbridge County area, including senior kicker Jake Darrell, the son of W&L food service director Jerry Darrell... Saturday's game will be carried live on WLUR, 91.5 FM.

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By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Catherine Baillio (right) goes up high against Randolph-Macon on Saturday.

Soccer teams are beaten

Men drop two straight to Johns Hopkins and Tigers

By Gary McCullough
Staff Reporter

After obtaining two victories last week to even up its season record at 5-5, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team dropped back down to 5-7 with losses to Johns Hopkins University and Hampden-Sydney College. The General's Old Dominion Athletic Conference record now stands at 3-2.

Last Sunday, the Generals traveled to Johns Hopkins for another tight defensive struggle. Hopkins was only able to score one goal the entire game, but that was all it took to surpass W&L and come away with a 1-0 victory.

Yesterday afternoon the Tigers journeyed over from Hampden-Sydney to challenge W&L on Smith Field. H-S scored early in the game, but sophomores Patrick Brown and

Scott Levitt teamed up to put the Generals back on top 2-1. That score remained until the last minute of the game when H-S floated one into the back of the net to send the game into overtime with a tie score of 2-2. H-S was able to score once more in the first part of the overtime and the Tigers held on for a 3-2 victory.

As junior goalie Sheldon Clark pointed out after the game, "It was a really lopsided one." Without the appearance of the deceiving scoreboard, a stranger passing through would have seen nothing but General aggressiveness and dominating play. Sophomore Jeff Caggiano agreed. "We were outplaying them the entire game," he said. "There's no reason why we should have lost to them."

W&L will face Millersville University at home on Smith Field at 3:00 p.m. this Saturday for Parent's Weekend.

Women end season with loss to Hollins but look to next year

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

Although the Hollins playoff game on Tuesday ended in a loss for Washington and Lee, the women's soccer team is not evaluating its season performance on the basis of that one match. Head coach Janine Hathorn thinks the Generals had a "winning season," choosing to focus more on the effort and improvement of the team rather than its 2-8-3 final record.

The Randolph-Macon Women's College contest last Saturday was W&L's last match of the regular season, and the game proved to be an impressive 4-0 victory for the Generals. Two goals were scored by sophomore Catherine Baillio, who also had two assists, and sophomore Joelle Jackson and junior Alexa Salzman each had one goal apiece. This was the first time W&L had a chance to play strong offense. As Hathorn observed, the team "learned how to really work with one another and make goals." Hathorn considered this to have been a very satisfying game since W&L was finally able to effectively execute its method of offensive play.

The Hollins game, however, was frustrating. After a 4-3 lead at halftime, W&L lost 6-4. Scoring for the Generals were junior Catherine Christian, Jackson and Baillio—who finished the season as W&L's top scorer. The scoring rebounded throughout the first half, but the Generals again encountered difficul-

ty sustaining strength in the second half. Hathorn subbed players for the defense, which was not competing up to its usual standard. This move restored some defensive control yet failed to help the team offensively.

The team had other crippling factors to overcome. The sweeper, sophomore Beth Stutzmann, suffered a broken collar bone in the game against Lynchburg on Oct. 21, and her contributions were greatly missed. Also, the R-M game had not been defensively challenging and, therefore, it did not serve as advantageous preparation for the game against Hollins.

"We're inexperienced enough so that it's difficult to adapt day-to-day," Hathorn said.

The team was pleased about competing in an Old Dominion Athletic Conference post-season game, though, and thought that, according to Hathorn, "winning would have been the icing on the cake, so the loss does not matter except that, given the halftime score, we really should not have been defeated."

Hathorn is anxious for next year's season and anticipates success. She is optimistic about adding more team members.

"I hope that the notoriety of our spirit and respectable playing will draft the women soccer players here who were hesitant to try out because they weren't sure of what to expect. I think we've shown them, as well as everyone else, that this team is serious and talented, and it is realistic to have high expectations for next year," she said.

Second guessing; not a good call

Shades on sports

By Mike Shady

Sports Editor



my freshman year when I shot (and still do shoot) the video tape for the away football games. I have nothing but admiration for Fallon and what he has done for the W&L program. Since coming here in 1978, Fallon has an overall record of 46-40 and had compiled six-consecutive winning seasons before last year's 2-7 disappointment. He obviously knows how to coach.

He also knows how to handle young men. When I try to think of a word to describe how the football players feel about their head coach, "respect" always comes to mind. Fallon is a true believer in the philosophy of academics first and then athletics, with the goal of molding every person into a scholar-athlete. His players have always shown class, win or lose, and that comes from nowhere else but the head coach.

Maybe Fallon made a mistake. Then again, maybe he didn't. What if the Generals had not had those injuries and won the football game? Fallon would have looked like a genius. Who's to say what is the right or wrong way to do something?

I didn't agree with Fallon's decision on Saturday. I would have done things differently. Looking back, Fallon himself has apologized for what happened and said that perhaps he made a mistake. Hey, we are all human beings and we all make mistakes. It's so simple to play Monday morning quarterback. However, sometimes we aren't qualified to make that second guess.

NOTES—Please, I beg of thee to go out and support all the W&L athletic teams on Parent's weekend. Water Polo has a HUGE couple of matches with Richmond and Arkansas-Little Rock. Football, cross country, soccer—a whole plethora of sports events are taking place. Take the 'rents along and have a good time... Is instant replay going to join the ranks of Major League Baseball? I don't know, but after the quality officiating in the seventh game of the World Series, I would have to cast my vote of approval... Watch out for the New York Giants. They could conceivably win the rest of their games and give the Chicago Bears a run for their money. Remember, you heard it here first...

It's easy to second guess someone. You already have the results and the course of actions taken to obtain those results. All you have to do is sit back and point out what you would have done differently and how things would have turned out for the better. Yep, it's so easy, perhaps too easy, to second guess someone.

I'm not going to second guess what Washington and Lee head football coach Gary Fallon did last Saturday against the University of the South. Fallon was unhappy with his team's intensity during the first half, so instead of going back to the locker room and talking things over, he kept his team on the field and had an intra-squad scrimmage.

The results were tragic, with junior center Rowan Taylor breaking his leg and senior linebacker Chris Jerrusi suffering an injury that kept him out for the second half. The Sewanee fans were laughing at the Generals—probably thinking our whole football program was a joke. Instead of firing up his squad, Fallon possibly threw away any shred of team morale still left for W&L. It was, all in all, an ugly scene.

But what was the intent of Fallon when he kept his players on the field? Was he trying to humiliate them? Was it some morbid attempt on his part to embarrass the University and the athletes representing this school? I don't think so. Fallon was there to win a football game, and he was doing all that he could to get his team fired up and play good football. Hell, the Generals were still in the ballgame, only trailing 24-7. With quarterback Phil Sampson and an excellent corps of receivers, a spread of 17 points is not an insurmountable lead.

This is my third year at W&L, and I have known Gary Fallon since

Taylor

Continued from Page 10

or its football team, because these young men mean a great deal to me."

Fallon said "the last thing I ever wanted" was for someone to get hurt. "I'm very sorry that had to happen, and I apologize for the whole situation. I certainly feel badly about the two young men who were injured."

Given the same situation and the same results, Fallon said "I probably would not make that decision to scrimmage at

halftime." But, if the injuries had not occurred, Fallon said if the Generals "did go out there and play with more intensity [in the third quarter], I probably would make the same decision, if I felt that was needed."

Summing up the events of halftime, the tenth-year head coach said, "By no means did I want our young men to get hurt or to be embarrassed, or to embarrass our university. And if that did occur in people's minds, then I owe them an apology, because W&L means a great deal to me. I respect our student body, and I certainly respect our football team."

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Macabre's All Time Top Ten

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

For some strange, unexplained reason, every one of us has a fraction of our psyche that enjoys being frightened, shocked, and totally disgusted. I mean it's not as if watching someone be butterflyed (Julia Childs style) or eating pancreas is normal behavior. It's not. It's weird and it's scary; but people have the need.

Every since Robert Wiene directed *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* in 1919, horror movies have been a favorite of movie-goers around the world. In 1931, the genre broke wide open with the premier of *Frankenstein* starring Boris Karloff and *Dracula* starring Bela Lugosi. Other stars such as Claude Rains and Charles Laughton created immortal roles as the Invisible Man and the Hunchback of Notre Dame, while Lon Chaney Jr. was becoming "The Man of 1,000 Faces."

The 40's and 50's brought King Kong, Godzilla, Megalon, and the Shrimp who ate Japan, but as each monster was sent to the cardboard, rubber cemented Tokyo model in the sky, horror movies lost more and more of their "artistic" elements and became vehicles for gore and violence in the 70's and 80's.

But hey, you've got to change with the times, right? Well, technically, and financially, the unfortunate answer is yes. Everyone wants to know why there have been six *Friday the 13th* movies. Answer: the original was made for roughly \$170,000, and as of last year, had grossed over \$17 million. It's basic math—you figure it out.

Enough griping though. The truth of the matter is that nine of the top ten monster/scary/horror films of all time have come since 1973. Some are gross, many are disgusting, most are

thrilling. All are excellent. So, without further ado, here are the Top Ten Horror films of all time.

10. *Frankenstein* (1931, Dir. James Whale)

Even though *Frankenstein* is not that scary by today's standards, it has to make the list because of its influence on the horror genre. Boris Karloff's performance still ranks as one of the finest in horror, and is no question the finest performance of the Frankenstein character to date. *Frankenstein* is a classic and a perfect example of what monster movies used to be. It's just a good flick.

9. *The Shining* (1980, Dir. Stanley Kubrick)

It's good that *The Shining* can be included because it kills two birds with one stone. Stephen King and Stanley Kubrick are both masters of what they do. King makes a living out of horrifying people with his novels, while Kubrick shocks people with his creations on film. *The Shining* brings them together and the result is terrifying. Jack Nicholson is wonderful as always as the hotel keeper gone bananas. His "Heeerrrrr's Johnny" scene with Shelley Duvall will forever be a horror classic.

8. *The Omen* (1976, Dir. Richard Donner)

The Omen was terrifying because of the subject it dealt with. Come on, the anti-christ is nothing to joke about. And how about the name of the kid; Damien? What? Did his parents not like him or something. Even today, how many people have you met named Damien that you didn't raise your eyebrow at? That's what I thought. The feverish, roller coaster intensity in the film is excellent. The scene on the tricycle is a horror classic.

7. *Psycho* (1960, Dir. Alfred Hitchcock)

What can be said about *Psycho*. It's

been scaring audiences for 25 years and it will continue to as long as it is watched. Hitchcock was the master of suspenseful films and could turn us inside out like no director before his death or after. All of his films are excellent and wonderful to watch at Halloween. Watch *The Birds* and see if you don't check the sky when you go outside.

6. *A Nightmare on Elm Street* (1984, Dir. Wes Craven)

"One, Two, Freddy's comin' for you." Though Wes Craven hasn't made a film worth anything other than this one, *A Nightmare on Elm Street* is destined to become a horror classic. There is no question that the film succeeds due to the development of modern special effects, but it is still quite good and incredibly scary. Relatively intelligent story line in comparison to most.

5. *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (1974, Dir. Tobe Hooper)

For some reason, this film has reached cult status among horror fans. I wouldn't be surprised at all in fact, to find out that there is a Leatherface fan club some where in the United States. Nevertheless, *Texas Chainsaw* is quite scary and will make you cringe. Please do not watch the meathook scene on hallucinogens.

4. *Jaws* (Dir. Steven Spielberg)

Though many people do not consider this film a horror movie, it is. In fact, *Jaws* is one of the best horror movies you will ever see. If you can find me a scarier monster than a hungry, 2,000 pound great white shark, let me know. Richard Dreyfuss and Roy Scheider give excellent performances. The real awards though, should go to the special effects crew who made *Jaws* the reality that it is on screen. Had they not brought the shark out of the water when Quint is killed, no one would have ever known that the

shark was a model.

3. *Alien* (1979, Dir. Ridley Scott)

"In space, no one can hear you scream." Well that doesn't work in the theatre, does it? Many will argue original is much more intense because you don't know what's coming. Like *Jaws*, the special effects crew of *Alien* deserves awards and praise. The monster they created was not only frightening, but very real. This film will bring you out of your seat.

2. *Halloween* (1978, Dir. John Carpenter)

The other cult classic in the top ten. John Carpenter is considered one of the finest horror directors in the industry today. In fact, his new film, *Prince of Darkness*, could be destined for the top ten. However, Carpenter's tour de force is *Halloween*. It is always in the top three of all-time horror lists and justifiably so. There are few things scarier than a psychopathic killer coming after you. This film is incredible, and were it not for one other film, would be the scariest film ever made.

1. *The Exorcist* (1973, Dir. William Friedkin)

The Exorcist is the scariest film ever made, no question. Ever since its release, this film has been terrifying audiences to the point that they have turned the film off, left the theatre, or slept with a gun under their bed for three months. Linda Blair's Regan has got to be one of the scariest individual characters to ever appear on screen. Her Oscar-nominated performance is excellent. What can you say? The anti-christ is just a terrifying subject and under good direction, became a terrifying film. Watch *The Exorcist*, but don't watch it alone.

There they are. My choices for the Top Ten horror films of all time. Have a safe and Happy Halloween!

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

All Day WATER POLO: Southern League Championships. Twombly Pool.
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: Courtney Harpold '89 and Edwin McGee '89. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.
8 p.m. CONCERT: Performances by W&L music division ensembles and vocal groups. Lee Chapel. Public invited. President's Reception for Parents. Evans Dining Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

All Day WATER POLO: Southern League Championships. Twombly Pool.
8 a.m.-Noon R.O.T.C. Open House. Refreshments will be served. Military Science Building. Public invited.
11:30 a.m. MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney, Eastern Mennonite.
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Lynchburg College, Eastern Mennonite.
1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater College. Wilson Field.
3 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Millersville University. Smith Field.
8 p.m. PLAY: The Three Sisters. University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

All Day WATER POLO: Southern League Championships. Twombly Pool.
3 p.m. PLAY: The Three Sisters. University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

4:30 p.m. Degree applications due for June graduates. Faculty Meeting. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S SOCCER: Averett College.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9 a.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Minority Recruitment Day - Career Fair. University of Virginia.
5 p.m. BIOLOGY FORUM: "My Year in Basel, Switzerland: A Biographical and Cultural Review," L. Randlett Emmons, W&L professor of biology. Room 305, Parnly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8 p.m. LECTURE: "The American Revolution and Modern Revolutions," Jack P. Greene, John Hopkins University. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Ragin' at the Girls' Schools - What a Rush

By Marshall Boswell
and Richard Moore
Staff Reporters

Yes, there are women now at Washington & Lee, and the world did not end; and by the look of the crowds at the Co-op this year, it seems to me that the overwhelming majority of men on this campus (of which I consider myself a member) are perfectly happy with the arrangement. But guys (and this article is, admittedly, primarily for the men), let us not forget that there are also women's colleges—no less than five—surrounding our little idyllic academic community here. And where there are women's colleges, there are Security Guards. And where there are Security Guards, there is fun to be had!

If you are wondering what I am talking about, then you are obviously new to W&L, and, consequently, the women's colleges as well. That is to say, you have never participated in that hallowed W&L tradition (which, thankfully, still persists) known as Dorm Raging.

Ah yes. Tell me, is there a more frothy blend of euphoria and fear than that produced by running gleefully across the Hollins College quad at 1:30 in the morning with a Security Guard in hot pursuit? Surely not. Dorm Raging is NOT an art, though; rather, it is a sport, and since all sports have guidelines, objectives, rules and equipment, I think it is high time those pertinent to Dorm Raging were put down in print once and for all.

Every true Rager's raison d'etre, his reason for existence, is the Security Guard (known from here on out as the S.G.). The objectives to Raging, then, are two-fold: the Rager must first get the attention of an S.G.; next he must induce the S.G. into pursuit; and lastly, he must escape the S.G. in whatever legal manner the Rager sees fit.

Now we must examine the proper Raging attitude and costume.

As for attitude, spontaneity is the key. The fun of Raging consists in large part to following the Indiana Jones maxim (a great Rager in his own right, by the way) of, "I'm making this up as I go along." There is frequently no time to pre-plan where one is going to run to, and so it is imperative that one be able to make the most of whatever comes one's way (i.e. bushes, fire-escapes, fences, creeks, fire extinguishers, etc.). It goes without saying that a pleasant alcohol-induced buzz helps this along, but be sure not to drink so as to hinder Escape Ability (known heretofore as one's E.A.).

But what does one wear? Well, running shoes are paramount. Loafers and top-siders might look nice, but they are definitely an E.A. liability. Comfortable, loose fitting pants are also important, as one does not want to wear clothes that might collect water or hinder one's ability to scale fire-escapes three steps at a time (an indispensable Raging skill). Sunglasses aid in concealing identity, particularly when one encounters an S.G. from a previous night's Raging. And lastly,

one should always carry a wrench (for easy sign reversal i.e. Wile E. Coyote) and a Swiss army knife (in case one finds oneself hungry in the suburbs and in need of a little vegetable-garden nourishment).

Just as sports teams have arenas in which they prefer, for one reason or another, to compete, so does the true Rager have his own hierarchical preference for womens colleges. So let us examine the Raging Top Five.

At the top of the list is Hollins College. Put simply, Tinker and Tinker Creek provide a marvelous challenge for any advanced Rager. One can run wildly away from Tinker with a sweating, two hundred and thirty pound S.G. who's chock full o' Dunkin Donuts, bound through the woods, into or over Tinker Creek ("Make it up as you go along," as Indiana Jones sez) and finally onto the equestrian course, where S.G. ditching is made easy. Other exciting obstacles include low-lying electric cow fences, lots of farm country, and a Kroger shopping center (for the serious Rager).

Second on the list is Sweet Briar. Perhaps nothing is more satisfying to the experienced Rager than roaring past the occupied S.G. station with several water balloons and watching said S.G.'s startled expression when he is doused mysteriously by this speeding automobile. Pure bliss.

Randolph-Macon presents an interesting problem. The school, as a rule, does not tolerate Ragers, and many of the girls there seem willing and eager to assist the S.G.s in any

way possible. What this means, of course, is that one is faced, virtually, with an entire school of S.G.s. So you can see the appeal in this.

Mary Baldwin's rolling hills allow S.G. pursuit to start at the bottom and permit ambush of S.G. the whole

way up. Make sure, however, that any S.G. in this situation is younger than 35 years of age, as we don't want any heart-attacks to occur.

As for Southern Seminary, forget it. The girls there tend to want to join in and invariably fail miserably.

So there you have it. Bear in mind, the Ring-tum Phi does not condone this activity, and neither does this University, I would imagine. Which sort of adds to its appeal, don't you think? Just remember: Be safe, and happy Raging!



Welcome Parents

The General's Headquarters

11:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 30
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31

Soup of the Day: Homemade Cream of Broccoli 95¢
Special of the Day: Cheeseburger Special, includes:
1/3 lb. fresh ground beef, lettuce, tomato & steak fries . \$2.35

Welcome Parents
C&E Hardy
Jewelers
35 S. Main St.

Lexington Lighting and Electric Supply
Robert E. Lee Hotel Building
26 South Main St.
Lexington, Virginia 24450
463-9338
Army Kirby, Jr.

Welcome Parents
Enjoy An Afternoon
Stroll in Historic
Downtown Lexington

TYPISTS: Hundreds weekly at home!
Write:
P.O. Box 17
Clark, New Jersey 07066

Parttime-Home Mailing Program!
Excellent Income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. West, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205

Parent's Weekend Luncheon
Sat., Oct. 31 12-1:15 p.m.

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| Chef Dunn's Homemade Vegetable | |
| Soup | Gelatin Cubes W/Whip Topping |
| Steak Sandwich | Vanilla Pudding W/Glaze |
| Bacon Mushroom Quiche | Hot Coffee |
| Whole Koshier Dills | Sanka |
| Buttered Green Beans | Iced Tea W/Lemon |
| Potato Chips | Fruit Punches |
| Homemade Apple Pie | Chocolate, Lofat, |
| Pumpkin Pie W/Whip Topping | White Milks |
| Chocolate Cake W/White Icing | Soft Drinks |

Freshmen and 20/meal
Contract Patrons No Charge
Guest \$6.00
Children under 12 \$2.50
Children under 7 Free
Points 3%

Evans Dining Hall