

Arch
378-755
R582
v. 87
no. 8

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
NOV 6 1987

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 8

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 5, 1987

Mailroom problems prompt consideration of campus post office

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

"But the slip says to come pick up the packages between 10:00 and 12:00 or 1:00 and 2:45, and it's only 2:30!"

That complaint is heard often by the university's librarians from angry students who have come to pick up goodies and care packages sent by family and friends via the United Parcel Service.

The university mailroom is located on the first level of the library. Many students did not even realize that the university has a mailroom since the only service for students that the mail room workers perform is handling UPS packages.

This one service has evoked many complaints from those students who

use the mail room.

Students want to know why the hours are so short and why the two mail room employees, Charles Connors and David Weeks, are sometimes not there during the hours that the mail room is supposed to be open.

"I had not heard those complaints," said their boss, William N. Mohler, the Director of the University Services. "I guess it hasn't trickled down to the proper person. Now that I have heard it, though, I will do something about it."

The reason that the mail room is probably closed is that the employees "catch odd jobs," according to Mohler. "If the chairman of the English Department calls up and says, 'I have to pick someone up from the airport,' then the mail room employees are called."

Mohler continued, "I have student drivers that I rely on, but you can't always rely on students because they have class schedules and those come first."

Connors, who is the Mail Room Supervisor and who has worked at W&L for 19 years, explained that "sometimes other duties call us both away, but most of the time we're both here."

He said, those duties include picking up mail that goes to W&L from the Lexington post office and delivering it to the individual buildings, and then picking up the mail from those buildings and handling the students' UPS packages.

Students have also complained that the mail room is not open on Saturdays. The mail room is open, it's just not open to students because UPS

does not deliver on Saturdays, said Connors.

In order to solve the problem, Mohler said, "We are considering a central receiving facility. If we in fact accomplish that, the mail room and the receiving center could be consolidated and that would justify a third person."

The central receiving center would accept items purchased by the separate departments, such as equipment for the Physical Education Department. However, even if a receiving center is not formed, a third mail room worker is still being considered.

Another reform for the mail room being considered is to provide an on-campus post office and post office boxes. Assistant to the President, Frank Parsons, said, "It's still very much on the table for study. We

might benefit from making the University Center more of a place for students to hang out."

However, according to Parsons, "It is not an easy problem." There are many questions to answer. What kind of a service will the University provide? Will it be only for intracampus mail or will it be for all student mail? "If any significant number of students wanted to have their mail sent to their fraternity houses, apartments, or houses off campus, then that would not make [an on campus post office] worthwhile," says Parsons.

Sophomore Gaines residents Kris Amoroso agrees that "it would be nice to have a post office on campus. It would be a lot more convenient because we have to be on campus anyway."

"It's not that bad walking to the

post office," admits freshman Keiko Harada, "but it would be better if we could just get our mail on campus."

One problem that impedes the progress of a post office if it should prove to be worthwhile is the lack of space in the co-op, supply store, and book store. The administration is considering reconstructing and enlarging the co-op. Says Parsons, "to expand that space we would have to relocate the co-op, supply store, and book store [to the University Center] and that would preclude a post office."

Parsons said he will be meeting in the coming week with the Post Master to discuss the campus post office and will be investigating the possibilities over the next few months. So an on campus post office is still a possibility that will help to improve the mail service for students.



President Wilson looks over a quiz in Professor Dymacek's calculus class. Meanwhile, Carol Howsen decides which academic department will receive \$1,000.

By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman woman is the 'King of the Hill'

By Heidi Read
Staff Reporter

"She showed a lot of poise, said Betty Brewbaker, the W&L president's secretary, of Carol Howsen, winner of Sigma Nu's "King of the Hill" contest.

With TV cameras and newspaper reporters surrounding her all day, "she did a very good job of ignoring them," added Frank Parsons, assistant to the president.

Just what did Howsen do as President of W&L for a day? The Monday schedule left her with barely enough time to catch her breath.

Howsen's day started with an 8:30 office orientation and ended about 5 p.m. after a faculty meeting. Though most of the day was spent in the president's office itself, there was constantly something that needed to be attended to or someone that she had to see.

Monday was "dean day."

During lunch in the dining hall, Howsen and all the deans met and discussed the past week and generally anything that ought to be brought to the President's attention. All agreed that Parents' Weekend was successful, but Howsen suggested more activities should be planned for students whose parents aren't able to attend.

"Maybe there should be receptions for the parents after dinner so they aren't left alone when we want to go out with our friends," she said.

"It was fun, but he has a tight

schedule," said Howsen of the president's daily routine.

Her initial impression of the president was that of a figurehead who "sat around all day."

Rather embarrassed at the admittance, she added, "The president is very involved in everything about the university. He knows what's going on."

For example, Howsen said that one of the topics of discussion was football player Rowan Taylor and how he would be transported back to W&L.

Taylor broke his leg in the Sewanee football game last week and was in a Tennessee hospital for five days. Howsen expressed surprise that particular students came to the attention of the administration.

"The president likes to be in touch," said Frank Parsons.

While Howsen battled the cameras and proposals set before her in Washington Hall, student Wilson was attending an 8 o'clock French class. "I had Latin in high school, Spanish in college and I know Anglo-Saxon, but I'm not a student of French," he said.

Next was Calculus.

"We discussed some new problems in the book, but I sat in the back and kept quiet," Wilson said. "Using a wine flask to discuss volume, one student asked if you used the same formula as with a beer can." Wilson laughed.

Raquetball gave Wilson his exercise for the day.

Although he does not play regularly, he held up very well, considering

"I was playing against a 20-year-old," he said. But, he added amusingly, "I was tired!" An insight into the trials of a student's day, perhaps?

Meanwhile, back in the president's office, Howsen expressed her exhaustion as well. The day was beginning to take its toll on the freshman from Gulf Springs, Pa., as she had one half-hour to decide which of 20 academic departments would get \$1000. The English and Math departments were Howsen's choices. She based her decision on which would benefit the most students at the university.

Howsen said the administration was very cooperative. "They really took it seriously and were very interested in what I thought. They wanted to hear what I had to say."

If a problem came to her attention through one of the deans, she gave it careful thought. Her most repeated recommendation was "ask the students what they think."

Howsen expressed the need for more communication directly between students and the administration and more university-sponsored activities to promote class unity.

She said, "They [the administration] really want to know what we think, but they have a hard time getting in touch with us."

It's not an easy job, Howsen concluded.

"I would not want to be the president at this point," though she said she would do it again. "I just bought a ticket—No. 1," she laughed, "I didn't know what it was all about."

Junior begins alcohol awareness program in response to accident

By Robert MacPherson
Staff Reporter

Prompted by an alcohol-related incident which put an incoming freshman in a coma, a W&L undergraduate will give a series of lectures intended to inform fraternity pledges of the harmful effects of drinking.

W&L junior Ian Thompson, a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, will give the lectures which he said have become necessary because of recent irresponsible drinking, mostly by

Earl Cole, an incoming W&L freshman, went into a coma after he was involved in an alcohol-related automobile accident. Cole had attended a summer rush party sponsored by Delta Tau Delta the night of the accident.

According to Thompson, many alcohol-related incidents may be avoided if the drinker used better judgment. Thompson hopes his speech, the theme of which he said is "drinking in moderation," will teach freshmen to drink responsibly.

"This is something that needs to be done. I think that I have a lot to teach [the pledges]," he said.

Thompson mentioned the Virginia DUI laws and the true effects of alcohol, particularly grain alcohol, on an individual as two topics about which many students are not very knowledgeable. He said his lecture will deal with these topics "in light of our situation here at W&L."

Thompson said a main focus of his speech will be drinking and driving and what fraternity members, pledges as well as brothers, can do to look out for each other. He said that if an individual knows that he will be drinking, he should give his keys to a non-drinker. He also offered the idea of written contracts between frater-

nity brothers which state that when drunk, the signee will not drive.

"If you're in a fraternity and it's really a brotherhood, you should want to help each other out," Thompson said.

"The pledges owe it to themselves to take care of each other."

In speaking to this year's freshman class, Thompson hopes to avoid possible alcohol-related mistakes in the future. He thinks the house-hopping method of Rush at W&L, where rushes are encouraged to visit several different fraternities in one night, is conducive to alcohol abuse. He hopes his speech will make

this year's freshmen more aware of the problem and, in turn, teach them how to treat next year's freshmen.

Thompson said that aside from informing the freshmen, he hopes the lectures will shed a better light on his fraternity.

"I want to show the community that Deltas are responsible," he said.

He said the lecture was his idea and, after visiting the Buena Vista Alcohol Safety Awareness Program and the Buena Vista Alcohol and Drug Services for information, he presented his idea to the school's Interfraternity Council.

Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, the Dean of Fraternity Affairs, said that Thompson's lecture "sounds like a good program." He especially liked the idea of a student-to-student speech.

"I think [the speech] will be a lot more effective coming from a student than from an old-timer like me," Atkins said.

Thompson agreed with Atkins. "Coming from a peer as opposed to a superior, things will be taken more seriously," he said.

See Lectures, page 4

W&L Polo fans set new noise record

By Hunter Catlett
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered how loud a 747 would sound if it took off within 400 feet of you? Could you imagine what a high powered rifle fired next to your ear would sound like?

The answers to these questions could be found at Twombly pool Sunday during the Washington and Lee-Arkansas/Little Rock water polo game to decide the Southern League Championship. The crowd recorded an incredible, ear-splitting mark of 118 decibels during W&L's 10-9 triumph.

The raucous, packed house showed up not only to watch the Generals, but to try and eclipse the decibel mark set by the Minnesota Twins fans during the World Series. True, the Minneapolis Metrodome is far larger

than Twombly pool, but the Twins had 55,000-plus screaming fans, while W&L had about 300.

The large crowd helped add excitement to an already tense matchup. Junior Moose Herring said, "The crowd was extremely loud. Their support meant a whole lot to us. The crowd created the excitement we needed in the game."

The noise of the crowd began to swell with the arrival of the Poloheads a few minutes before gametime. The Poloheads were a group of five freshmen who painted their faces blue and white and wore cut up polo balls on their heads. They sat on the deck across from the stands with the General's reserve players and began to cheer wildly.

The intensity of the noise level brought about some interesting developments:

• Twice the Generals gave up easy goals because only half the

team heard the call to switch defenses.

• The officials had to ask members of the crowd to stop banging chairs against the pool deck because the players could not hear the whistle.

• The officials had to leave the pool area to discuss a controversial penalty shot.

These little incidents did nothing to deter the players enthusiasm for the vocal crowd. Junior David Dietz said, "They [the crowd] were unbelievably loud. The crowd was tremendous."

Freshman Tomas Perez added, "I've never heard a crowd louder, in any sport."

Remillard said, "The fans were the big winners. They came and packed the house and because of the atmosphere they created, the enthusiasm just kept accelerating. The fans made the game an event."



Game action from Twombly pools

File Photo

Deferred

A recent petition advocating a winter Rush for the fraternity system received support from over 100 faculty members. Although we are sure that those who signed the petition have good intentions, we want to point out some of the dangers of a winter Rush.

The fraternities will be hurt financially immediately. For the entire first term they will have no income from freshmen pledges. This problem would hit the smaller houses exceptionally hard. With fewer members at the outset they may not have enough money to function.

The financial problem would be multiplied by forcing the fraternities to conduct an informal Rush for at least 12 weeks before the formal winter Rush started. In an effort to let freshmen know the houses are socially active, fraternities will be inclined to throw more parties throughout the fall term. Therefore, a university sponsored winter Rush not only hurts the fraternity system financially, it forces the system into more of a "party animal" atmosphere.

Do freshmen really want to be subjected to 12 weeks of fraternity men hounding them to join a particular house when winter comes along? Freshmen will constantly be asked by fraternities to join them for dinners, road trips, movies, anything to get them with fraternity members.

Some may say that the answer to that is having no-contact rules stretching over the entire term. That would not only be worthless, it would deprive freshmen of the chance to become friends with upperclassmen. Remember, one of the best aspects of college is the opportunity to grow by meeting new people. To forbid the freshmen from socializing with certain people is unfair to both them and the fraternities.

A winter Rush would also force the fraternities to function primarily with three classes instead of four. Since most fraternities now do not initiate pledges until winter term, a winter Rush would delay initiation until spring term at the earliest. This keeps freshmen from actively participating in many house functions which would keep them from learning how the house is run. As a result, it would be harder for the house to cultivate its own leaders in the future.

If freshmen live without fraternities, many will decide that there is no need for them to join any social organization. With the construction of Gaines residence hall it is obvious that the fraternities are no longer necessary for student housing. The traditional openness of the fraternity system to independents will also encourage more freshmen not to pledge a house.

It may strike some people as a brazen "fraternities are just a business" point-of-view to denounce the fact winter Rush will lower the number of freshmen willing to join fraternities. However, it is actually a point of survival for many fraternities, particularly the smaller houses.

The fraternity system does need work to make itself better, but forming a Rush calendar that discourages men from joining houses does not help the system. It will in fact hurt the system by possibly causing the demise of one or more houses.

The administration has pledged its support of a strong fraternity system at W&L. However, it will not be showing its support if a winter Rush is begun. There are many other ways that the two-week Rush at the beginning of the fall term can be modified so that students are able to concentrate on classes, and the fraternity system is able to function at a high level.

The Interfraternity Council should first clean up the no-contact rules. Rush sign-up turned into a fiasco this year because fraternities were not supposed to contact freshmen before the freshmen decided what houses they were going to rush. Making freshmen blindly sign up for open house dates is just plain silly. A number of large universities with over twenty fraternities require rushees to go through every house. W&L has only 17 fraternities; the IFC should be able to design a similar plan.

The IFC also needs to work on the punishments houses receive for Rush violations. Giving houses fines and social probation does not do anything to stop the problem, especially this part year when most houses had budgeted for a four-week Rush and had money left over.

On the first violation a house should receive a fine of \$1,000. This way each house is cushioned in case one over-zealous brother violates a Rush rule. However, on the second offense a fraternity should immediately be limited in the number of pledges it can have for the coming year. On a third offense, the fraternity should lose its pledge class and Rush privileges for the rest of the year.

This punishment system would make dirty Rush unfeasible for the fraternities if it were properly enforced. Since the members of the IFC agree to follow the rules set forth, one would think it would be a matter of honor that the rules be followed at a school with such a respected Honor System. The fraternities should not be afraid of the punishments; if they follow the rules, they will have nothing to fear.

We would like to invite members of the faculty and administration to write to The Ring-tum Phi and express their opinions on a deferred rush. Only through open debate can the best solution for rush problems be found.

—WSB, JDE



What presents will the lottery bring?

MY VIEW

By Margaret Pimblett

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, but his name is not St. Nick. Instead, his name is The Lottery, and in Tuesday's election, Virginia voters approved a state-wide referendum to initiate a state-run lottery.

So now that the lottery has been approved by the public, how will it all be administered? Well, a brand-new state agency will have to be instituted, so although the lottery will technically begin on Dec. 1, it won't actually start operations for several months. You'll have to wait awhile to begin purchasing tickets and hoping for that chance to become a multimillionaire overnight.

I haven't decided yet whether or not I'll play the lottery. As a resident of Newport News, in southeastern

Virginia, I've never played the Maryland or Washington D.C. lotteries. Unlike the voters of Northern Virginia, I haven't personally seen the Virginia money which is spent on out-of-state lotteries. Those voters must have really wanted to keep the Virginians' dollars in Virginia's hands; the voters in the eighth and tenth Congressional districts, in Northern Virginia, voted for the lottery, 38,051 votes to 23,779.

The lottery's main bastions of support were the more populated areas of the state. The third district, which encompasses Richmond, Henrico County and part of Chesterfield County, affirmed the lottery, 69,115 to 38,821. Norfolk and Virginia Beach in the fourth district voted overwhelmingly in favor of the lottery; the vote there was 74,306 in favor to 47,810 against.

On the other hand, the fifth, sixth and ninth districts were the only ones out of the ten Virginia districts to oppose the lottery in the tally. Those

three districts include the far southwestern counties, the Shenandoah Valley from Augusta County south, and the Southside and Piedmont regions south of Fluvanna County to the North Carolina line.

A portion of the sixth district result came from local voter turnout. In Rockbridge County, Lexington and Buena Vista combined, voters opposed the lottery referendum 3,893 to 3,548. Geographically, the fifth, sixth and ninth districts account for nearly half of Virginia's land mass. But the centers of population are east and north of those districts, so the three patriots found themselves outvoted.

That's how many analysts had predicted the race would develop. The areas with the higher populations would favor the lottery so that residents would not have to endure higher taxes within their localities, or see Virginia funds bleeding over into neighboring states.

The rural districts were expected to oppose the lottery from both a moral and fiscal standpoint. As Gov. Gerald Baliles had said shortly before Election Day, there are more dependable methods of increasing revenue than the lottery.

Baliles was also concerned about how the revenue generated by the lottery will be allocated. Many lottery supporters had suggested that funds be given for improving education, care of the elderly and clean-up of the Chesapeake Bay. But the lottery referendum did not specify what programs the money will benefit.

Neither did the referendum explain what format the lottery will adopt.

Despite the margin of victory for the state-wide lottery referendum, with so many questions still to be answered about the administration of the gaming system, I wonder whether the lottery Santa Claus may leave a lump of coal in Virginia's stocking, instead of the lump of gold which many voters seem to expect.

Upset mother ruins freshman's weekend

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

Parents' weekend is portrayed as a time for relaxed reunions and nostalgic memories but there is another, usually avoided side of Parents' Weekend, a darker side which rarely allows a student to go the whole weekend without rearing its ugly head. At this moment many of you are still probably trying to forget the painful memories of a DISILLUSIONED MOTHER. But alleviating the pain is not that simple because it started in your youth.

When you were a child your mother cleaned up your room but in your adolescence she rebelled. Your room gradually became dirtier, messier and less organized while you ignored all pleas to have it cleaned up. Eventually your mother became angry and the anger manifested itself in the form of, "all right, all right don't clean up your room. See if I care!"

You answered by promptly moving things around to give your room the appearance of cleanliness. This satisfied mom decided you were a real gentleman or lady and deserved to attend a respectable institution like Washington and Lee. She also made the mistake of assuming that you really wanted to live in a clean environment when, in truth, you only did it to make her happy and simultaneously to get her off your back. Everything went fine until Parents' Weekend.

The second she saw your dorm room her blood pressure increased and she started to sweat as her worst nightmare came to life—the realization that you are a slob. Your father, on the other hand, who always knew you for the slob you are, finds the whole situation very humorous and

cracks bad jokes for three days adding insult to your mother's injury.

My parents first went to my dorm room while I was at class and when I returned only my father was there, laughing so uncontrollably that he could not even tell me where my mother went.

Later I learned that she had contacted the appropriate government officials in order to have my birth annulled. Thankfully, these officials told her it was impossible, leaving her the simple option of cleaning it up herself.

Naturally, I was asked to help but it soon became obvious that I lacked the ability since I had learned from youth only how to move things around. My dad tried to help but could not stop laughing.

Since cleaning up my room took two and a half days, I only had a few hours to spend with my parents and most of this time was spent listening to my Dad say things like:

"No wonder you've been having trouble sleeping, you can't find your bed." (Ha Ha!)

"Cleaning up your room wasn't so

bad once we got a shotgun to kill the large rodents." (Ha Ha Ha!!)

"Once we found the floor and the closet it didn't take us long at all." (Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha...!)

The way my mother stared at me you'd think I had suddenly turned into a zucchini or some other vegetable.

I realize most of you are wondering what the point of this article is (if in fact there is one) so I will tell you. Next year go home for Parents' Weekend where your room is clean.

LETTERS

Coach thanks fans for water polo support

To the Editors:

The W&L Varsity Water Polo Team would like to thank all of the students, faculty, parents, and area residents that attended our Southern League Championship Tournament this past weekend. Over 450 fans filled the Cy Twombly pool area on Sunday afternoon to watch us take on the Division I University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and we hope that our 10-9 victory was worth the heat and humidity.

The fans are what make an athletic event, or a chorus recital for that matter, exciting and rewarding, especially for the players and performers. The fans are even more important at a Division III school like ours. Not only do they make the games more exciting, but their sportsmanship also increases the prestige of our programs.

We are excited by the support shown by the fans of W&L sports, and we hope that their spirit will continue. Surely the fans realize that they not only reward the players with their presence, but also themselves. And for those of you who missed the polo game, check the Cable Nine listing during the next couple of weeks, as it will be aired at least once. Once again, thank you very much.

Page Remillard
W&L Aquatics

Thanks, election workers

To the editors:

As chairman of the Voting Regulations Board, I would like to thank everyone involved for making this year's freshmen elections such a success. Because of everyone's efforts, over 80 percent of the class voted in each of the two elections, well above my expectations and a vast improvement over past years when generally about 65 percent of those qualified would turn out.

The many volunteers did a fine job manning the ballot boxes, and the members of the VRB (all "rookies") did commendable work in administering the elections and procuring accurate results. I would also like to thank each candidate for his or her part in seeing that the freshmen-voted, and the entire class of 1991 should be complimented for their interest and enthusiasm.

Each facet was invaluable in attaining this year's results. Thanks again and keep it up.

Sincerely,
William G. Londrey
Chairman, VRB

The Ring-tum Phi

NEW STAFF

Co-editors Marie Dunne
David Emrich
Peter Boatner
News Editor Chris Munsey
Assignment Editor Mike Shady
Sports Editor Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor Perry Hayes
Photography Editor Katherine Graci
Copy Editor Eddie Klank

EDITORIAL PAGE STAFF

Editorial Page Editor Sean Hugg
Cartoonist Stephen Ingram

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Rhona Hughes
Assistant Business Manager Jason Faust
Advertising Manager Christie Champlin
Circulation Manager Eddie Klank

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.

Looking for next year's summer job? Apply for a professional internship

By Francis Coryell
Staff Reporter

For students tired of textbooks and interested in some real work experience, both the politics and journalism departments here offer a variety of serious internships.

The programs now available range from working at the 1988 Democratic National Convention in Atlanta to helping out at the Staunton Correctional Center.

The internships are open to students who have completed at least one introductory politics course and have at least a 3.0 GPA.

For students who are interested in working in Washington, D.C., there are many opportunities available, including internships with senators and congressmen.

Other internships in Washington in-

clude positions in the Presidential Advance Office and the Judicial Internship Program at the Supreme Court.

Those interested in ethics and lobbying legislation may seek an internship with the public interest group Common Cause. An interest group concerned with the budget, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, also has internships.

One of the biggest suppliers of internships is the Democratic Convention. The Convention pays about \$750 to its interns, who will be provided housing at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The pay for convention interns is comparatively good. Only about one-third of the positions listed at the politics department offer any money.

Foreign internships are available with the British and Irish parliaments. This program is offered through the University of Rochester,

where participants would have to register for at least one course.

Another interesting possibility is the internship at the Staunton Correctional Center. Students interested in sociology, criminal justice or social work may wish to apply.

Although many internships do not pay, other benefits might be offered. An internship in the office of the mayor of Baltimore, for instance, offers assistance in locating paid employment and free admittance to conventions, theater and symphony performances. Also included are free Orioles' games.

Prof. William Connelly in the politics department is the contact for these internships.

The journalism department also runs internships, though most of these are specifically geared toward journalism majors.

Interns can work in magazines,

newspapers, television, advertising, or public relations agencies.

Most interns are not placed in large corporations, basically because the intern could be lost in the size, and most large businesses are specialized to such an extent that there is no room for an intern.

If a student is interested in an internship, then that student should contact Prof. Ronald MacDonald in the journalism department.

MacDonald then contacts certain papers, radio stations and other media businesses in the region the student is interested in.

Most students choose to work close at home, though a few have gone overseas.

The work that an intern performs varies with the internship. Those who work for television stations usually get the chance to appear on the air. Reporters in newspapers get to write byline stories.

Peace Corps rep to explain volunteerism

By Cheryl Bowles
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, Nov. 12, Peace Corps representative Robert Titus will be visiting W&L.

Titus will conduct an information session from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the University Center on the 12th, and placement interviews will be held on the 13th.

Titus is a VMI graduate, and after three years as an officer in the army he decided that "the army wasn't for me and I wasn't for the army."

He had by that time determined that it would take four things to make him happy: the opportunities to travel, to learn, to gain experience which he could write about and to teach.

After Titus saw a picture of another officer who had been a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa, he knew that the Peace Corps was for him. In fact, Titus spent an additional year in the African village of Kagonye after fulfilling the required two years of training and residence in his village.

Titus said that the Peace Corps looks for motivation, commitment, and a sense of humor in students who are interested in volunteering. The Peace Corps wants people with either a university degree or significant life

experience in a specific field.

"Every applicant's motivation is different," Titus said, and the motivation seems to be personal as well as altruistic. Titus also said that his own Peace Corps experience taught him that his life is not the most important thing in the world. Of his village's experience he said, "I brought them to realize that they were not the center of the world."

"The Peace Corps is like a mirror," Titus claims, "a mirror that never lies."

He believes that a volunteer who approaches his overseas experience with the proper focus will see himself in clearly defined terms, yet will also be able to transcend himself and see the world in broader terms.

Titus thinks that 75 to 85 percent of all volunteers are able to "see transcendence in the mirror." A volunteer whose focus is not the Peace Corps will fail to see beyond himself in the mirror and will either become irresponsible or leave his village.

A volunteer's withdrawal hurts the recruiter, the Peace Corps' credibility, and the U.S. government.

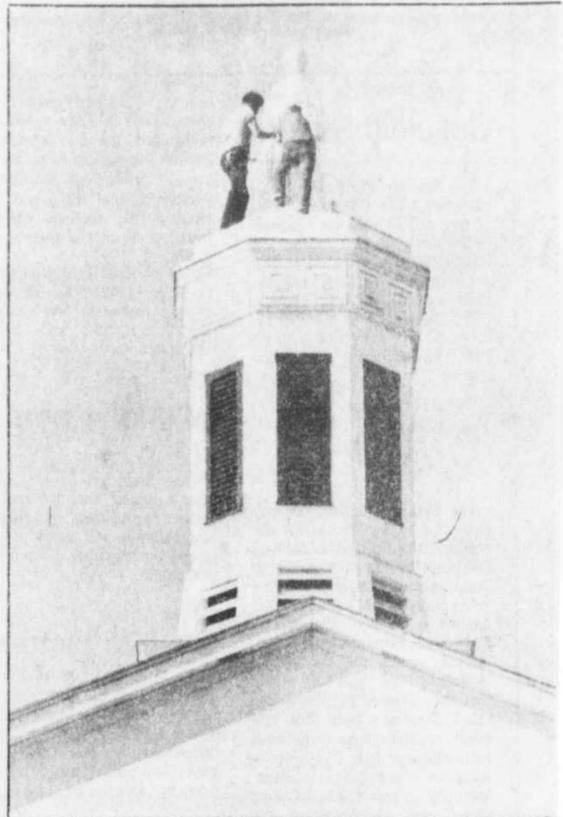
"But we're irrelevant," Titus insists, because when a volunteer withdraws he is hurting the village. Titus adds, "There (the village's) only sin was to say yes" to the Peace Corps' offer of a volunteer-

Titus believes that volunteers who have successful Peace Corps experiences "become socially conscious. They see no need for the ostentatious wealth of America." However, they "don't go around carrying banners. They don't become revolutionaries," says Titus.

Former Peace Corps volunteers get jobs all across the work spectrum, from business jobs to additional Third World development work.

To consider the Peace Corps as a mere resume filler, however, is a bad idea. The Peace Corps experience is not a valuable one unless it is approached with the proper commitment and motivation.

Titus himself had a very positive experience in his Peace Corps volunteer work. He was able to teach English in his village and he is presently compiling a collection of short stories which describe his time in the village of Kagonye.



By Matthew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Winter coat

Buildings and Grounds workers add another coat of paint to Oie George.

Wintergreen event to benefit Special Olympics

By Nancy Whalen
Staff Reporter

The Special Olympics Ski Fest, a fund-raising event, is under way and has been scheduled for Dec. 19 at Wintergreen, according to Camille Miller, the event's coordinator for the Rockbridge area.

Miller said participants will receive all-day lift tickets, lunch and rental equipment free of charge. Prizes will be awarded, including a Grand Prize of a ski vacation for two, which was donated by corporate friends of Special Olympics.

The prizes will be awarded in several different categories, in-

cluding the most pledges collected and the most ski runs down the slopes.

Wintergreen has added to the event by offering reduced housing rates to all Ski Fest participants. "It's a great opportunity to have a good time that also gives something back to someone else," said Miller.

This year's goal, said Miller, is to raise \$500.

The money raised by the Ski Fest will benefit both the events and the athletes of the Special Olympics. Half of that money will go to the state for Special Olympics' state-wide expenses.

These will include uniforms and administrative costs. The other half will go toward sponsoring

Rockbridge Special Olympics participants for their housing, food, and any other costs incurred during the event. All Special Olympics athletics are fully sponsored.

Ski Fest is a major state-wide fund-raising activity. However, participation in the Rockbridge area has not been successful. Miller said there is a possibility of discontinuing the Ski Fest in this area if it is not successful this year.

This is Miller's first year heading the Ski Fest for this area. She hopes to help increase not only the participation in the Ski Fest, but also the number of competing athletes in this area and the number of sponsors for those athletes.

She said, "We're committed to the

athletes, and improving."

As it is now, there are about 13 participating athletes in this area and the Special Olympics organization is run by volunteers who absorb any administrative costs themselves.

College students and local residents must register with Ski Fest and collect a minimum of \$50 in pledges to participate in the all-day event. There are a limited number of spaces, and anyone interested should register as soon as possible. There is a \$10 registration fee which is payable by check, but the check will not be cashed until the day of the Ski Fest. Anyone interested in registering or wanting more information should call Miller at 463-9528 after

5 p.m.

TALKBACK

Interviews by
Cathy Boardman

Photos by
Perry Hayes

If you could change one thing about W&L, what would it be?



Craig Love — Junior "Longer Christmas vacation I'm from Alaska."



Ginger Gay — Freshman "8 o'clock classes."



Tommy Alexander — "Get more money."



Liz Smith — Junior "Another alternative besides gum in the Co-op."



Ross Darling — Senior "Make it a single sex school again."



Eleanor Nelson — Junior "Make it a single sex school again."

Valley True Value Hardware



Hardware, Paint & Related Items

E. Nelson Street
463-2186

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00
Sun. 1-5

Hamric & Sheridan Jewelers

Gifts for all occasions

PHONE 703-463-2022

11 W. Nelson St.
Lexington, Va. 24450

You better watch out
You better not shout
You better get your flight
Before they run out.



Travel Unlimited
21 W. Washington St.
463-7174

SYCAMORE FARM

SELLS

PIZZA CREPES

and

EGGS BENNY

and

HOT BEEFERS

and

ITALIAN SCRAMBLE

for

\$2.99

AWESOME!

HELP WANTED

College grads -- stock broker trainee:
Sales oriented individual willing to work hard to
build clientele of investors. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 29461
Richmond, Va. 23229

General Notes

Celluloid Sisters

The Russian Film Series next presents Anton Chekhov's *Three Sisters* (USSR/1964-dir. Samson Samsonov) on Fri., 11/6, 7:30 p.m., Northern Auditorium; in Russian with English subtitles, sponsored by W&L's German Dept. *Three Sisters* is presented at this time in conjunction with the University's Theater's stage production.

War

The Politics Filmfest presents *Paths of Glory* (USA/1957/dir. Stanley Kubrick/prod. & star Kirk Douglas) tonight at 7 p.m., 327 Commerce. Although both author (Humphrey Cobb) and film are banned in France, Switzerland, and (until very recently) U.S. military bases, this is only incidentally an anti-war film. Critically praised for the acting (Kirk Douglas's best film role ever), special effects ("the most authentic war film I've seen"—Winston Churchill), cinematography ("incredible tracking shots" says one reviewer) and Kubrick's direction.

Peace

A Peace Corps information session will be held Thursday, November 12, 1987 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All interested students are invited to come.

Foreign affairs

David Hagigh '83 will be on campus on Friday, November 13 in room 103 of the University Center to share career information about foreign affairs with any interested students. A sign-up sheet is available in the Career Development and Placement office.

Windy city

The W&L Concert Guild will present The Chicago Symphony Winds on Sunday, November 8, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The Chicago Symphony Winds, founded by Ray Still, principal

oboe of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, has in a few years been recognized as an outstanding chamber ensemble. The players are all members of the Chicago Symphony, and three are principals of their sections. The wind music of Mozart is their special province.

Single admission to the concert is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens (over 65) and non-W&L students. Faculty and staff of W&L are admitted free.

Popular beat

"The Beat Behind the Boss" Max Weinberg, the drummer for Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, will speak at Lee Chapel on Thursday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Confetti pictures

Confetti night pictures are here! Come by the Arlington Women's Center and order your pictures. Office hours are Mon., Wed., and Thurs., 4-6 p.m.; Tues., 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 7-9 p.m.

Foreign study

Any student participating in the 1988 Spring Term Abroad Program should contact their program director about pertinent dates concerning financial aid.

Law expo '87

There will be a pre-law forum on Monday, Nov. 9 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the University Center. From 1:00-4:00 p.m. Law School Admissions Directors from approximately 35 law schools will talk with interested students about their schools. From 4:00-5:00 p.m. there will be two presentations in Room 114; "How to Choose a Law School" and "How to Get into Law School."

Whiz kids

The University Scholars program is now accepting applications from members of the freshman class. To apply, simply write a short letter to the program's

Director, explaining why you want to become a University Scholar, and also have two Washington and Lee faculty members send letters of recommendation on your behalf. The deadline for applications is Saturday, December 5 and decisions will be announced in early January.

If you have any questions about the program, please contact any current University Scholar to see the Director, Professor W. Lad Sessions, Department of Philosophy, Newcomb Hall.

Christmas plans

Trident will have a general meeting Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center to discuss Thanksgiving Community Service, Christmas Social, Christmas Activity Ideas and Confetti Pictures. Everyone is welcome. Please come by.

Orientation plans

The Freshman Orientation Committee will meet on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 in Room 114 in the University Center. Bring your ideas to begin planning the calendar for The Freshman Week '88. Members and interested persons attend!

Working woman

Tonight at 7 p.m., Linda Grist Cunningham, executive director of the Trenton, N.J., Times will hold a public discussion in the Arlington Center. The topic will be career decisions. A reception will be held afterwards.

Working man

"Investment Banking and the Role of a Two-Year Analyst" by Rob Tolleson '87, Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., Thursday, November 12, 1987, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Commerce School, Room 327. All students and faculty are invited. Mr. Tolleson will also speak to Professor Goldsten's Investments class on Thursday, November 12, 10:00-11:30 a.m. in room 121 of the Commerce School. Visitors are welcomed.

Lectures

Continued from Page 1

He said he had not thought about freshmen who have not pledged a fraternity but he thinks it is a good

idea that they learn about alcohol abuse. He chose to speak solely to fraternity pledges because he thinks that they are more susceptible to alcohol abuse.

goes on at fraternities," Thompson said.

Thompson said that he would like to see his lectures become a permanent program to be done every year. "I've learned a lot myself," he said.

"A big part of the social aspect at W&L is drinking and most drinking

Chicken disappears at frat party

By Robert MacPherson
Staff Reporter

If the SPCA gets what it wants, barnyard animals will be banned from all fraternity parties at W&L.

Ellen Arthur, a member of the SPCA Board of Directors and legal counsel to the organization, said that she will ask the Interfraternity Council to pass a law prohibiting barnyard animals at fraternity parties.

Arthur's plans came on the heels of a party at the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity where, according to PiKA Social Chairman Chris Cunningham, chickens were present.

Allegations involving mistreatment of the chickens at the party and the disappearance of one of the chickens prompted Arthur to make her request.

According to Arthur, an SPCA humane investigator received two reports of animal abuse at the PiKA party on the Monday immediately following the party.

Arthur said that a Sweet Briar College student who had been at the party said that she saw two chickens tied together and thrown around. The other report, Arthur said, came from a high school senior from Harrisonburg who was considering attending W&L next fall.

"He told me that he was thoroughly turned off by W&L because of what he saw at the party," she said.

Steve Roth, a W&L senior and vice-president of PiKA, said that the fraternity had rented four chickens from an area farmer for use in the "Jamaican Room" of an "Around the World" party. He said chickens had

been used at previous "Around the World" parties without any problems.

Arthur said that according to the farmer, only three of the four chickens were returned.

Roth said that he was not responsible for returning the chickens and, consequently, did not know how many had been returned. He did say that the fraternity will not use chickens at future parties.

"I think [an IFC ban on animals at parties] is a good idea," he said.

Arthur said that the SPCA will not press criminal charges even though she said the fraternity broke the law.

"It is a violation of a city ordinance to have barnyard animals within the city limits. We could bring criminal charges against them but we're not going to," she said.

Wilson amuses W&L parents

By Ann Stewart
Staff Reporter

President John D. Wilson made his annual address to parents Saturday in Lee Chapel prior to the football game.

Opening remarks were made by Dean Lewis John, who was a student here when Parent's Weekend became a tradition in 1955.

The speech was Wilson's fourth to parents since taking office in January 1983.

Wilson's speech was largely directed towards the parents of the freshman class and was humorous in tone.

The parents were told the average mid-term grades, 2.51, were the highest since 1973. Before then, the average was not recorded.

The president referred to the construction problems with Gaines Hall as "Wilson's Folly." The completion date has now been moved to Christmas.

He also announced that, although

the university had lost money in the recent Wall Street plunge, W&L is financially stable.

He mentioned the increased retention rate of students, bringing in forty students more than the ceiling of 1,500. This should be corrected by next year, he said.

On the positive side, Wilson seemed enthusiastic about the raffle Sigma Nu held for his job.

Wilson announced that he would give the winner \$1,000 out of the Presidential Discretionary Fund to spend on academic aid for the University. He asked each individual department to submit a request for the money so the student would experience the difficulty of a college president's having to say "No."

Wilson informed the parents of his plans to strengthen the school, naming the project for a new theater, the new computer center in the Commerce School and recent grants sub-

mitted for advancement in the sciences and a possible Russia-Asian studies major.

To close his speech, Wilson cited US News and World Report's poll of college presidents which ranked W&L in the top 25 national liberal arts colleges.

Wilson also issued a plea for the parents' younger children to consider W&L.

The parents of freshman Lynette Goodman enjoyed hearing the president speak. David Goodman liked "hearing about the present activities and the future of the university." Barbara Goodman found "the president's attitude toward the students comforting."

Pete Reynolds of Philadelphia, father of sophomore Becky Reynolds, thought the content of the speech was pretty much the same as last year, but felt Wilson's delivery was not quite as good.

Katherine Reynolds appreciated Wilson's concern with strengthening the performing arts at W&L.

FRANK'S PIZZA

After 10 years in business
We are proud to announce

SUPER SPECIAL Half-Price On All Pizzas

For The Month of November

Offer good during dinner hours
Mon.-Thurs. and Sun. 3 p.m.-11 pm.
Fri.-Sat. 3 p.m.-12 p.m.

Call 463-7575

Also Try Our Lunch Specials
And Famous Frank's Calzones
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Thank you for your continued support

- SORRY, NO DELIVERY AVAILABLE -



For 25 Years, we've been
exporting America's
most valuable resource.

The men and women of the Peace Corps. Dedicated volunteers who help people in developing countries live better lives.

It's tough. And it takes more than just concern. It takes motivation. Commitment.

But for 25 years, being a Peace Corps volunteer has been a chance to stop dreaming about a better world and start doing something about it.

Peace Corps

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

Join the growing number of
Peace Corps Volunteers who have
made a difference in the world!
Inform yourself on Thursday,
November 12th at the University Center,
Room 101 from 7 pm to 9 pm.

Water polo wins league tourney

By Hunter Catlett
Staff Reporter

The W&L water polo team won the Southern League championship Sunday before a Twombly pool crowd, estimated at over 300 people, which made so much noise that it put the Minnesota Twins fans to shame.

The 19th-ranked Generals, 23-4 on the season, beat the University of Arkansas/Little Rock Trojans 10-9 as junior David Dietz pumped in six goals and the crowd noise reached 118 decibels. The Metrodome crowd in Minneapolis only hit an estimated 115 decibels during the World Series.

The final was also the rubber match between the two teams this year. Arkansas won round one of the Southern League tournament 13-11, while W&L won round two 12-9.

The game started out as a defensive war as neither team was able to score in the first five-and-a-half minutes of play. Arkansas broke the scoring drought by connecting with just 1:12 left in the period. Fifteen seconds later Dietz scored on a beautiful backhand shot to knot the game at 1-1. That's the way the period ended as the Generals held Arkansas to just three shots.

Period number two was a wild and woolly affair. Junior Matthew Brady started the scoring with a goal just :50 seconds into the stanza. Dietz made it 3-1 Generals with 5:32 remaining by connecting from the left point. The Trojans bounced back behind Martin Nilsson who scored with 4:55 remaining to bring Arkansas to within 3-2. Thirty-three

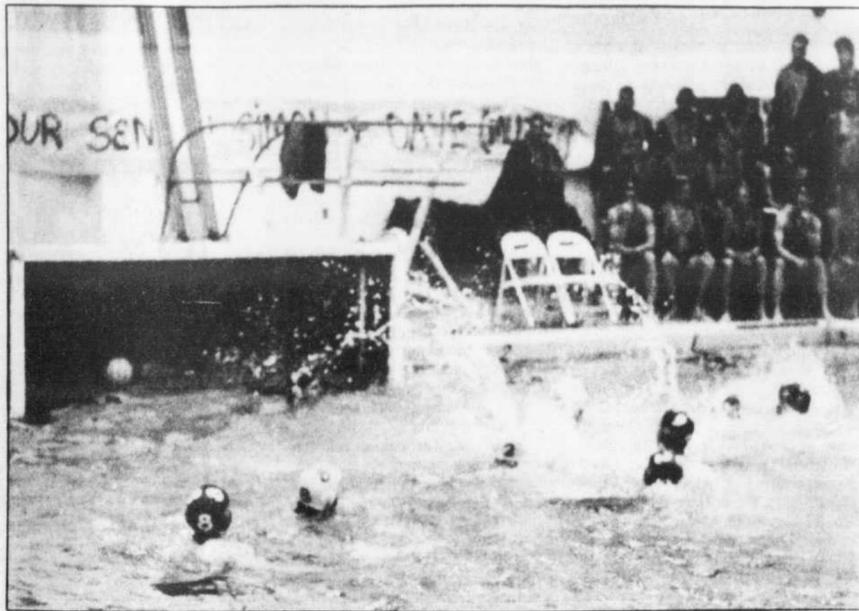
seconds later junior Thomas Rawls made the first of his many great saves to maintain W&L's advantage. With 3:54 left, Dietz scored on his second backhand goal to give W&L a 4-2 lead. The Generals were then unable to convert on three shots on goal despite having a man advantage, and were in turn scored upon just scant moments after the teams were at even strength. Dietz then crunched the back of the goal for his fourth score, despite having a man hanging all over him, to give W&L a 5-3 edge with 1:39 remaining. Rawls made another brilliant save with just :01 left and it appeared as if the Generals would have a two-goal margin at the half. That was not the case as the Generals got careless on the inbounds play and let Nilsson score, bringing the Trojans to within one, 5-4.

Senior Simon Perez started the Generals scoring in the third, giving the Generals a 6-4 lead with 5:05 to go in the period. The Trojans then found Nilsson cut all alone again and he scored to cut the deficit to one, 6-5. Dietz followed by finding the mark from the corner to give W&L a 7-5 lead with just over 3:30 to play. Martin's older brother, Ulf Nilsson, got in the scoring act with a backhand shot to bring Arkansas to within 7-6. Junior David Reavy scored with a man advantage and the Generals lead was again two with just over two minutes to play. After Reavy's goal, Rawls made yet another save on a breakaway to keep W&L's lead to two, 8-6. The two teams traded goals within a :20 span and the third period ended with W&L up 9-7.

Things started slowly for the Generals as they failed to score on two different occasions with a man advantage in the first two minutes of the fourth period. Nilsson scored the last of his team-high four goals to pull the Trojans to within 9-8 with just over four minutes remaining. Less than a minute later, junior Martin Burlingame stole the ball from the Arkansas goalie and found Dietz for his, and the team's, final goal making it 10-8 Generals with 3:35 left. Fourteen seconds later it appeared as if Rawls had just made a phenomenal save of an Arkansas penalty shot—only to have the officials leave the pool area for a conference and come back to award the goal to the Trojans making the score 10-9.

At the 42-second mark, Burlingame missed a lob shot to give Arkansas a last chance for a tie. The situation began to look grim when, with :27 left, Dietz was ejected. With one second left Arkansas began an inbounds play and appeared to tie the game, but, the officials ruled that the time had expired before the shot was taken. The game, and the Southern League championship, belonged to the Generals.

While discussing the low scoring first and fourth periods head coach, and Southern League Coach-of-the-Year, Paige Remillard said, "In the first period everyone was getting adjusted and there were a lot of turnovers. The teams settled down in the second and third periods only to have fatigue set in during the fourth. That's where we returned to the fundamentals." Rawls simply sparkled in the



By Mathew Harridge/The Ring-tum Phi

The water polo team scores again in its win over Arkansas/Little Rock on Sunday.

Arkansas game as well as in the tournament. His superb goalie play drew heavy praise from his teammates. Junior Moose Herring said, "Rawls just played an incredible game." "Arkansas is a great outside shooting team and Rawls just shut them down," added Dietz.

To all of the attention, Rawls just smiled and gave the credit to his teammates. "The rest of the defense just tightened up and put pressure on their outside shooters," he said.

Three Generals grabbed some post season honors as well as the Cham-

ship. Dietz and Perez were named co-players-of-the-year and first-team all-Southern conference. Reavy also made first-team all-Conference.

W&L will have this weekend off to prepare for the Eastern Regionals to be held at Annapolis, Md., on Nov. 14.

Football drops 4th

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The W&L football Generals recorded their fourth loss in as many games Saturday, falling this time to the Bridgewater College Eagles, 21-7, but head coach Gary Fallon said he was pleased with his team's effort and is optimistic about this weekend's game against Ursinus.

"When you come out of a defeat, the first thing you look at in the films is the effort and the intensity, and we had both," said Fallon.

In fact, if not for a few dropped balls and overthrown passes, W&L could very easily have pulled out a win before the Parents' Weekend crowd of over 4,000.

The Generals scored their first and only touchdown of the game with 5:42 remaining in the first quarter on a 19-yard carry by freshman Carl Gilbert. His classmate, kicker Carter Quayle, added the extra point to give W&L a 7-0 lead.

But, from then on, the scoring was all Bridgewater. After an Eagle punt, the Generals drove to the BC 36, where senior spilt end John Roe dropped a fourth-down pass from sophomore quarterback Phil Sampson that would have given the Generals a first down. The Eagles took over and drove 64 yards in six plays, scoring on a nine-yard run by sophomore tailback Anthony Lawrence. Lexington's own Jake Darrell added the

extra point to tie the score at seven.

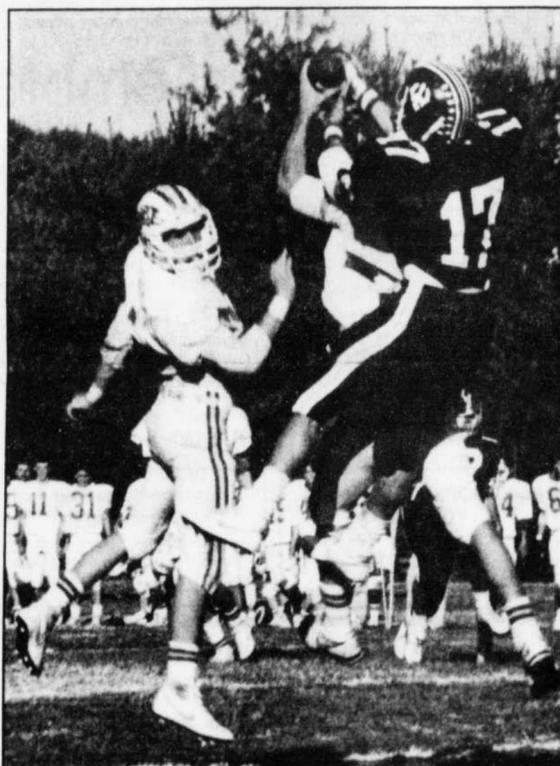
In the third quarter, the Generals received the opening kickoff and drove 24 yards to their own 45, where a bad snap on fourth down gave the Eagles the football at the W&L 31. Bridgewater scored 10 plays later on a Lawrence carry up the middle from 14 yards out. Darrell's extra point gave the Eagles the lead, 14-7, a lead they would never relinquish.

After a Sampson interception and an exchange of punts, Lawrence dove into the end zone from two yards out. The Bridgewater tailback fumbled as he broke the plane, but Eagle guard Bryan Moser recovered for the final touchdown of the afternoon. Darrell's kick made the score 21-7 with 12:46 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Generals had three opportunities to rally in the fourth quarter, but those drives ended on two Skeep punts and a Sampson interception. The Bridgewater defensive line had caused problems for W&L throughout the game, especially in the second half, repeatedly pressuring Sampson and forcing him to either be sacked or throw away the football.

"Anytime a team has the lead, they can really take off," said Fallon. "I don't think our kids were tired as much as they were expecting the pass and coming after us."

The loss left the Generals at 2-5, with a 1-4 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. Bridgewater is now 3-5, with a 1-3 ODAC record.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Hugh Finkelstein (17) tries to snatch the ball away from a Bridgewater defender. The pass was intercepted.

Roanoke is favored in ODAC championships

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

It wasn't quite a blowout this time around. Let's just call it a landslide.

The W&L men's cross country team dominated its opposition once again, defeating Eastern Mennonite and Hampden-Sydney by wide margins on the General's home course on Saturday. W&L raised its record to 7-2, scoring a mere 18 points to E-M's 56 and H-S's 61.

The meet may be a preview of the future as the Generals travel to Bridgewater this Saturday to compete in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships. Both E-M and H-S are members of the

ODAC.

"It was pretty easy," said head coach Dick Miller on Saturday's victories, "in the sense that neither one of those teams was very strong right now. I was a little surprised. I thought Hampden-Sydney would do better than they did."

The Generals were once again led by senior co-captain Scott Rippeon, who won the race in a time of 28:12 over the 8-kilometer course and junior Bill Clark (2nd, 28:28), who was not far behind. The Generals then closed out the meet when the Gang of Three, seniors Richard Moore and Rick Norris and freshman Larry Pilkey, all finished within 21 seconds of one another and grabbed the 4th through 6th places.

The Generals will get all they can handle from Roanoke this weekend. The Maroons, from most speculation, will be the team to beat at the championships.

"Roanoke is obviously the favorite," said Rippeon. "They've beaten every team in the ODAC at least once, I believe. Essentially, we are the underdogs going in. Really, nobody expects anybody but Roanoke to win."

Miller agreed. "I don't know of anyone who is going to beat [Roanoke]," he said. "They have four good men and I think all the rest of us are running for second place."

The General's biggest competition for second place will be Lynchburg, a team W&L did not race against during the regular season. Lynchburg, like the Generals, were beaten badly by Roanoke.

Women harriers split

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

For the W&L women's cross country team, last Saturday's performance may be an prelude for this Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships.

The Generals, 3-3 on the season, finished second in a tri-meet with Eastern Mennonite and Lynchburg on W&L's home course. E-M won the meet with 28 points, followed by W&L with 42 and Lynchburg with 54. The meet, however, gives a good idea as to how the Generals will fare in the championships. Both E-M and Lynchburg are ODAC schools.

"I thought they ran well," said men's head coach Dick Miller. "Eastern Mennonite is a pretty well established team."

Freshman Paige Cason passed E-M's Taurara Hunsberger in the final 400 meters to finish first in a time of 23:59 over the 5-kilometer

course. Hunsberger, according to Miller, is one of the top runners in the ODAC this season. Cason received support from freshmen Sean Wert (5th, 26:15), Margaret Boyd (11th, 28:29), Pat Lopes (12th, 29:00) and sophomore Wendy Wilson (13th, 29:54).

"Paige did beat who I suspect is the No. 1 runner in the conference," said Miller. "Although, you have to recognize the fact that she had a little heat exhaustion and Paige really didn't pass her until she got down on the law school lawn. But Paige is running strong."

Miller sees the ODAC championships as Eastern Mennonite's meet to win, but he is optimistic that the Generals will be able to improve on the previous season's third-place finish.

The women's championship race will be held at 11:00 a.m. at Bridgewater College with the men's race to follow at 12:00 p.m.

Soccer finishes on 'upswing'

By Gary McCullough
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team closed out its 1987 season this past week with two victories over Millersville and Averett. The General's final overall record stands at an even 500, 7-7, and the team had a 3-2 Old Dominion Athletic Conference mark.

Last Saturday for Parent's Weekend, the Generals took Millersville apart at the seams. Sophomore goalie Jack Pringle got his third shutout of the season while the Generals' offense made the rest look easy.

Junior Jamie Urso came away with a couple of goals, and

sophomore Jeff Caggiano and senior John Coll each put one in as well. One goal was credited to the unhappy Millersville player who, in an attempt to give the ball back to his goalie, put W&L on the scoreboard once again. The final score was 5-0.

On Monday, the Generals traveled to Averett College to add yet another shutout onto Pringle's list. W&L scored all of its own goals this time. The 3-0 victory enabled the Generals to reach the coveted 500 level.

The season was disappointing compared to last year when the team took the ODAC championship, but after riding through periods of very rocky water, the season concluded with a strong upswing.

R-MWC
\$3.00 in advance or \$5.00 (at the door) makes all present eligible to "WIN"
A 4-DAY EXPENSE PAID CRUISE FOR TWO TO THE BAHAMAS!
WINNER WILL BE CHOSEN AT THE DRAW... WINNER HAS CHOICE OF CRUISE DATE AFTER 1/4/88. CRUISE DATE SUBJECT TO CRUISE AVAILABILITY.
Saturday, Nov. 21st
9pm-1am
Smith Banquet Hall

Memorable Dining In Gracious Accommodations With Superb Service
Full Menu Including Lobster Tails, Lamb, Veal, Italian And Cajun Dishes
Featuring Raw Bar with Clams Oysters, and Steamed Shrimp.
Serving Dinner Nightly 5 p.m. to Close
Reservations suggested
1 Mill St.
Staunton, Va
885-3409

STOP IN
Part Time Help Wanted
flexible hours
mostly evenings & weekends
\$3.35 an hour
Applications available at store
113 N. Main Street
463-5157

WIDESPREAD PANIC
at the
GHQ
Wednesday, Nov. 11
Presented by SAB

Got a Fall Weekend date
That you wanna elate
Go to Jefferson Florists
To guarantee they'll feel great.
the
Jefferson
Florist to the Homestead
103 N. Jefferson
Lexington, Va. 24450
(703) 463-9841
MasterCard
VISA

A night of campfires in Lee Chapel

By Marguerite Ayers
Staff Reporter

We may as well have been sitting around a campfire on a cool autumn night in Aspen, cuddled together, staring into the light and letting our thoughts wander.

Instead, the lights at the head of Lee Chapel reflect against the walls on the stage, and we sit in the pews, in slight dusk, staring into the empty illumination, whispering occasionally.

Eric and Roger occupy the two lonely stools onstage.

We are all pleased to see them, the two familiar faces that are so much a part of the library of memories from our years at W&L. Tonight they have come back to the birthplace of their musical career to mark the next slab of stone on their path, their second album. And to share it with an intimate audience.

General Lee is hidden behind two large sliding doors, as if Eric and Roger are occupying a place for a time that has as much meaning to most of us as that white reclining figure.

But not tonight. Somehow classical white statuary doesn't belong around a campfire.

The chapel is silent as Eric produces the first clean twang of a string on his guitar. We all sit, somewhat in a daze. As if our minds are in limbo. The blankness is a transition period that the mind and the imagination experience, a move between thinking about the demands of the world, to a state of letting two acoustical guitars and two soft voices guide one's thoughts.

Roger joins in with the rich tones of his guitar, and suddenly my mind

begins to wander. The words in their song are describing a girl named Jenny who "makes my head a little lighter and my day a little brighter," and I receive this clear picture of her. Then my mind moves to another Jenny, a tall silent type who makes my head light.

I look around the chapel, and so many eyes are in a daze. They have a Jenny on their minds too, someone who makes their own day a little brighter.

Roger and Eric give the gift of time, time to think and ponder, as their music can take the mind on a grand tour of what it contains. Their strings and descriptive words set thoughts in motion, from the smell of sweet magnolias, a smile or a kiss from someone special, to traveling a highway or sitting outside on the porch in the evening.

They tap our feelings on relationships, putting romance's complexities into words we understand like "looking for honesty," "the game," being "tangled up in lies" or the "torments" of the coy female.

And they translate that crazy addiction that transcends practicality as if they have been there, like driving all night on some miserable highway to get to Alabama because, "everything's all right when I'm with you."

The roll of their guitars and the tones of their voices make you think of the last time you slept in until 3:00 on Saturday or the last time you shared a bottle of screw-top wine and a fireplace. Things their music allows us to savor in our thoughts for as long as we please.

They can stir up a lot of stuff that you thought had been put away somewhere in your head, and even give

you a tight feeling in your stomach. At times they can have the cathartic function of a Greek tragedy, except they do it in contemporary terms, with an earthiness and themes we all understand.

Over the course of a three-hour concert, Roger and Eric allowed my

there. It's as though you're not in Lee Chapel at all.

What a great place for these two to record their second album; among friends, on the breeding ground of their career, with General Lee sleeping beyond the doors behind them.

Thank you, Heinsohn and Day, for



Heinsohn & Day recording their second album in Lee Chapel.

mind to flow, bringing up images of my Jenny, Mom in the garden, memories of a friend lost in high school, to the bristles of a horse's whiskers on my cheeks, fishing with Dad and of course, many special times in Lexington.

They create images in your mind, make it travel, from a speckled silvery trout pulled from a mountain stream, to dusty cowboy boots and pickup trucks, to misty mornings and moonlit nights, to a pair of baby blue eyes that truly capture your psyche.

And they do it in such a way that the music sets the mood of really being

sharing your next stepping stone with us, and for making new memories and retrieving some old ones.

Their second album will feature 27 songs ranging from their favorite original tunes to pieces they just completed last week, plus lots of applause from their most loyal audience, their friends at Washington and Lee. New material on the album is a bit more complex and soundly than their original work, but it still has the same effect.

Recorded Tuesday evening, the two are hopeful that the album will be available by Christmas.

Spice creates women's vocal ensemble

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

Starting next term, the singing women of Washington and Lee will have their own vocal ensemble.

In another attempt to involve students in the Washington and Lee music program, choral director Dr. Gordon Spice has created the Women's Chorus; an all-female ensemble that will perform pieces written specifically for women.

The Women's Chorus will be an outgrowth of what is now the University Chorus. This week, Spice, and adjunct music professor, Tom Forrest, held auditions for fifty-two women.

Thirty-two of the women who auditioned were chosen to sing in the new Women's Chorus. The new ensemble will perform pieces written especially for women's voices, but will also sing pieces with the Glee Club that



The present University Chorus with director Dr. Gordon Spice.

are written for large mixed choruses such as Handel's "Messiah."

The twenty other women who auditioned were chosen to sing in a select ensemble along with twenty men. These singers, considered by the

directors to be the finest forty singers at Washington and Lee, will comprise the new University Chorus.

"The purpose of forming the 'new' University Chorus was to create a select, numerically balanced, mixed-

ensemble from within the present University Chorus," said Spice. "At the same time we wanted to continue to provide an opportunity for all qualified W&L students to sing."

Spice is currently serving his second term as president of Intercollegiate Men's Choruses, Inc., the governing body of male choral ensembles in the United States, and will continue to direct the University Chorus and the Glee Club.

Forrest, a veteran conductor of collegiate women's choruses in Virginia and North Carolina, will conduct the new Women's Chorus beginning this winter.

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

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY!
C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222
Norman, Oklahoma 73069

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

CALENDAR

Friday, November 6

Legal Ethics Institute
Registration for Winter Term 1988 ends.
LECTURE: "The Battered Woman Syndrome," Prof. Charles P. Ewing, University of New York at Buffalo. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

8 p.m. LEGAL ETHICS LECTURE: "Will Commercialism Kill Self-Regulation?" Joseph M. Spivey III, Hunton & Williams. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.

8 p.m. PLAY: *The Three Sisters*. University Theatre, For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.

7:30 p.m. RUSSIAN FILM SERIES: *The Cranes are Flying* and *Three Sisters*. Northen Auditorium, University Library.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WATER POLO: Eastern Championships (through Nov. 8).

Saturday, November 7

Legal Ethics Institute.

8 p.m. PLAY: *The Three Sisters*. University Theatre. For reservations, call theatre office, 463-8637.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Ursinus; CROSS COUNTRY (M&W): ODAC Tournament, Bridgewater.

Sunday, November 8

Legal Ethics Institute.

CONCERT GUILD: Chicago Symphony Winds. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Monday, November 9

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Blue Ridge Pre-Law Forum. University Center.

Wednesday, November 11

CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Review of Video Mock Interviews for seniors who participated. Room 103, University Center. Sign up in advance in CD&P office.

5 p.m. BIOLOGY FORUM: "Spruce-Fir Forests and Acid Rain," Dr. Peter White, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Room 305, Parmly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.

Diary entry 2 x 4

By Greg Unger
Music Critic

Guadalcanal Diary, Athens Ga.'s other band, provides us yet again with a "litany" of great songs all compiled on another stellar album. Following "Jamboree," and "Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man," their new album "2x4" certainly doesn't disappoint. Though heavily influenced by their home-town honeys, R.E.M., Guadalcanal Diary clearly has matured into a major force on the new music scene.

In fact, the only childish things about the album are the picture of the kid on the LP's front cover, and the scrawled list of tunes on the back. So what. What matters is the music inside. It's gonna send you Guadalcanal island-hopping right down to the local record store to buy it or maybe even to the bookstore to charge it home — that is if they've updated/improved their inane, festered, moronic, musically abysmal selection of tapes and CD's. Be that as it may, their album is awesome.

Guadalcanal Diary really appears to come into its own with "2x4" — starting the album off with 3 potential progressive hits — "Litany (Life

Gets On)," "Under the Yoke," and "Get Over It." All 3 tracks have been getting extensive airplay at WLUR, so don't take my word for it, tune into your one and only favorite radio station, weekdays 3-5:30. "Little Birds" is a schizophrenic follow-up. "Things Fall Apart" is stridently serious with more emphasis on Murray Attaway's guitar manipulation. Attaway also sings, and "2x4" depends on his crystal-clear, sometimes lilting, sometimes scorching lyrical expression. But, needless to say, the rest of the guys provide the background chorus that singularly defines "Guadalcanal Diary." Let the Big Wheel Roll! finishes up the "A" side as somewhat of a let down.

"Where Angels Fear to Tread," and "New Born" head a superb second side. Brad Shaw approves. He's... "Glad to see them on the right track following their feeble 'Jamboree' excursion." "Say Please" contrasts favorably to "3 AM;" the former more strident and the latter more of a ballad. "Lips of Steel" ends the album.

To round out this meandering babble, Guadalcanal Diary has returned to their former greatness and should be listened to immediately and indefinitely.
Ear Value ***-6/11 (out of 4).

Announcing the Official Grand Opening of the Rockbridge Food Co-op and Sprout's Natural Deli

110 W. Washington St.
Join us Monday, Nov. 9 - Friday, Nov. 13
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

For samples, treat-tasting and special deals

Merle Norman/Wolff Tanning

Rt. 11 North 463-1782

M-F 10-7 p.m.; Sat. 10-5 p.m.

STUDENT RATES

Solar Nails/Manicures
5 visits \$25.00
10 visits \$39.00
20 visits \$79.00

"Free Visit to Tanning Bed With This Ad"

George's Hairstylist
since 1963

directly behind Leggett's
136 Varner Lane
463-3975

Nexus, Redken, Sebastian, Paul Mitchell

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS AND COIN LAUNDRY

College Square Shopping Center

University Cleaners and Coin Laundry is conveniently located at College Square Shopping Center. Now you can take care of all your weekly chores in one shopping trip. Our clean, modern facility offers the following:

- Fully Attended
- All-New Equipment
- Well lit at night
- Drop-off laundry service

- Dry Cleaning
- Drive-through service for dry cleaning
- Color TV viewing in coin laundry
- Study-reading area

We are still downtown at 7 N. Jefferson St.

College Square Shopping Center
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

7 N. Jefferson St.
8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday