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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 9

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 12, 1987

Blue Ridge forum draws recruiters from 30 law schools

By David Emrich
Co-editor

More than one-hundred students took advantage of the Blue Ridge Pre-Law Forum held Monday in the University Center, said Richard Heatley, director of the Career Development and Placement Office.

From 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. admis-

sions officers from the thirty schools were divided alphabetically into three rooms, with students free to visit any or all of the rooms. The forum was open to students from most of the area colleges, said Heatley.

At 4 p.m., there was a panel discussion by three of the admissions officers. The three topics addressed in the discussion were choosing the correct law school for oneself, admis-

sions procedures and the meaning and importance of the LSAT and grades in the admissions process, said Heatley.

The day is designed to "provide a convenient gathering on this campus of a number of law schools which students could approach and ask their questions concerning application to those schools," said Heatley.

The panel discussion has a slightly different purpose, according to Heatley. He said that was intended to

give "a sweeping overview [by someone other than himself] of how one goes about settling on a law school, making application to that school, and what one's chances of admission would be."

Putting together the forum, said Heatley, involved writing letters to most of the major law schools in the country and inviting them to attend. He said that Monday's forum represented the largest turnout they've ever had.

Heatley said he was very happy with the forum, but added he wants to expand the forum to include even more schools next year.

Heatley also said he talked to the representatives from the University of Georgia, Duke, and Washington and Lee law schools and they told him they felt the day was profitable.

For the convenience of the recruiters, Monday's forum was organized in conjunction with similar forums at other schools in Virginia,

according to Heatley.

"For example, [on Wednesday the recruiters were] at William and Mary, so they were able to put these back to back and make a very good sweep of Virginia schools," said Heatley.

According to Heatley, next year's forum is scheduled in exactly the same manner. It will be held Monday, Nov. 7, 1988, with William and Mary's forum on the following Wednesday.

W&L reappears in survey; ranked 25th nationally

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

In a recent edition of *U.S. News & World Report*, W&L was ranked 25th nationally among liberal arts colleges.

This rating was based on the response of presidents of colleges all over the United States. Of 125 presidents surveyed, 92 responded by naming (in their opinion) the top 10 national liberal arts colleges.

In 1985, W&L received an honorable mention in the same ranking. Two years previously, W&L was ranked the number one small liberal arts college east of the Mississippi.

According to John Elrod, Dean of the College, "I'd rather be 25th nationally than number one of small colleges.

"We're competing with the best liberal arts colleges in the nation, and that's where we belong. We're in very good company and whenever you're positively associated with good colleges it reassociates the no-

tion that we are one of the top colleges in the United States."

W&L should be considered one of the top ten liberal arts colleges in the nation, according to 7.6 percent of all the presidents who responded.

Yet when comparing SAT scores, nine of the schools in W&L's category had average scores of the same or lower than those of W&L. Twenty schools had a higher admittance rate than W&L (29 percent).

"I don't want to over estimate SAT's because there are also many also many other important factors in

the admissions process," stated Elrod, "but pay attention to the fact that we have much higher SAT scores and a lower admittance rate than many schools ranked above us.

"Our quality of education is actually much better than it is perceived to be. We are experiencing an increase in student quality and it will take a while for W&L's perceptions to catch up with actuality.

"We are providing our students with a good solid liberal arts education which is the best preparation for a career—that's our strength."

Alpha Phi Omega sponsors fast for hungry

By Andy Nixon
Staff Reporter

With Thanksgiving approaching rapidly, the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega seeks to increase awareness of, and raise money for, world hunger.

The pledges of APO are working with an organization called OxFam America. The OxFam organization, according to APO pledge president Dan Bettendorf is "a charity service that provides funds for self-help pro-

grams in under-developed countries. It is not emergency relief."

The program involves all aspects of the Lexington community.

First, members of APO will ask students to sign their name to a list which means that those students will not eat in the dining hall on the evening of Dec. 3.

For every meal that students pledge not to eat, the dining hall will give the money for that meal to the OxFam organization.

According to Bettendorf, APO is also trying to get the fraternities and

other community organizations involved.

"We are hoping that the fraternities show the same enthusiasm for OxFam as they do for other fundraising activities."

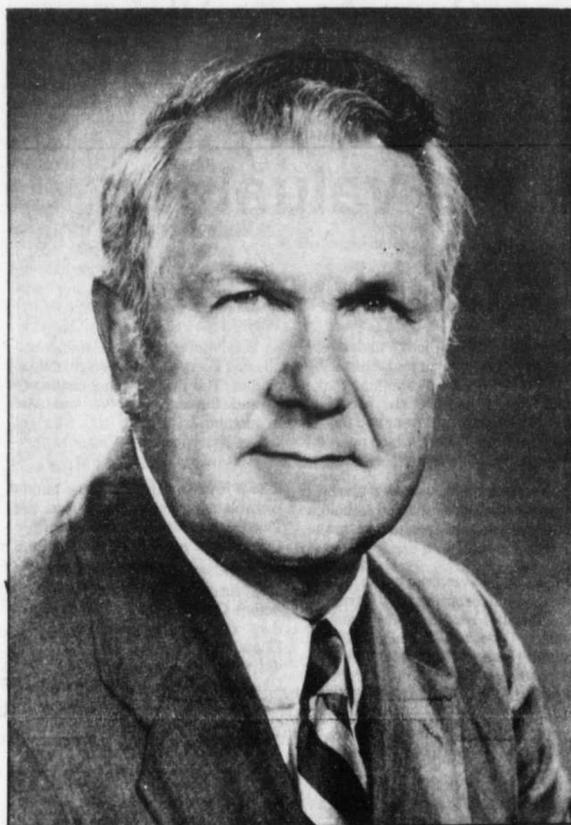
He further added, "The program is not limited to the campus. We are involving community churches and other Lexington organizations in hopes to make it a community wide effort."

Bettendorf has little idea how much money the project will bring to OxFam. When asked about potential goals, he said, "The money itself is

secondary. It is difficult to assess how much money we can really raise, being the first year of OxFam."

"What is so often misunderstood," he added, "is the idea that we are simply trying to accrue funds to fight world hunger. That is true, but more importantly we are trying to bring awareness of world hunger into this community."

The date for the OxFam project is Dec. 3, and should any groups or organizations wish to become involved, they can call Bettendorf at 463-2395.



W&L News Office

New trustee

J. William McClintock III was recently named to W&L's Board of Trustees. McClintock is a member of the Class of 1953. See story, page 3.

W&L actors and musicians to have new performing arts center

By J.C. Reynolds
Staff Reporter

As a liberal arts college, W&L has done without an adequate performing area for drama and choral productions for way too long, according to school officials.

In order to accommodate the needs of the university, W&L will build a Performing Arts Center to house the drama department, which will also provide a performing area for musical events, said officials.

"The primary purpose of the building is to be a teaching theater," said Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president.

Parsons said that W&L has outgrown the Troubadour Theater, and a larger performing area was necessary.

The new center will cost an estimated \$9 million, and construction is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1988, said Farris Hotchkiss, vice-president of university relations and secretary of the board of trustees.

"This is the university's longest unmet need. We have known that we needed a theater for as long as we have needed major improvement," said Hotchkiss.

Albert Gordon, professor of fine arts, agreed that the new center has been long overdue, but is very excited about it all.

"I just wish they would hurry up," he said.

A general concern among W&L officials is that students believe the center is being built only for the drama department and they want to let students know that is not the case.

Parsons and Gordon agree that the center will not only meet the needs of the drama department, but will enrich Rockbridge County as well as benefit the entire W&L community.

"I hope the people on the campus realize it is something the whole campus needs and it is not just for us," said Gordon.

Hotchkiss said the fund-raising efforts are going well and he has high hopes of beginning construction in the spring.

"But in fundraising, you are never sure of what you can or cannot do," he added.

He said over a period of 1½ years approximately \$4 million of the total project cost of \$9 million has been pledged.

Hotchkiss believes the recent stock market crash scared people, but it has not directly effected the campaign.

The 425-seat facility will be located diagonally across from Gaines Residence Hall off of Nelson Street.

The Troubadour Theater and the Boiler Room Theater, both located off of Main Street, were not very comfortable and people stayed away, said Parsons.

"The audience is important, particularly in a liberal arts college. It is important for students who will not get on stage to hear good music or see good drama," said Hotchkiss.

Parsons said on top of the comfortable seating, "people will enjoy the theater because the drama department puts on high-quality performances and the way they cope with the limitations is outstanding."

The stage will have a shock absorbing floor, specially designed for dance. The orchestra pit will be able to house an ensemble equal to a Broadway musical, while the stage itself will be able to hold a 92-piece orchestra, large choral groups and dance companies, said officials.

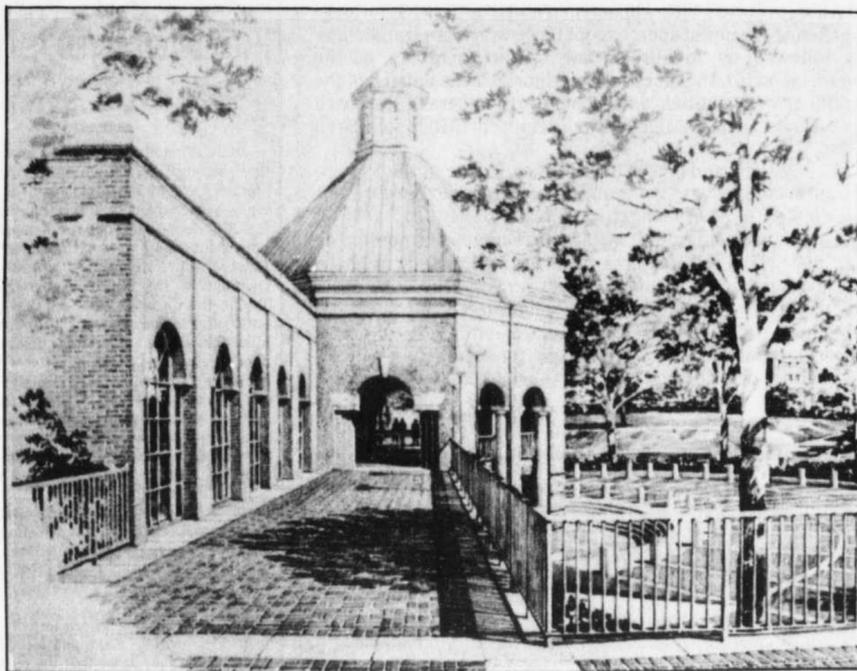
Gordon said the center is going to be very attractive and intimate. He has a special interest in the size because he helped design the inside.

"Oh God, I can't wait," he said.

Gordon has already contacted agents to bring in ballets, touring companies and the like.

"Neither the campus nor the town has a nice performing theater, so we were not able to bring in anything," said Gordon.

"It's going to be a real gem for the campus," he said.



File Photo

Artist's conception of W&L's new performing arts center.

Lexington agents help with Thanksgiving and Christmas travel arrangements

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

Lexington area travel agencies are gearing up for the upcoming holidays as Washington and Lee University undergraduates and law students begin making plans to visit family and friends for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Hannelore Roscher, manager of Herring Travel Agency, said 30 percent of the agency's business is from W&L students, with the majority of

that being from law students. Betty Collins, owner of Travel Unlimited on Washington Street, said W&L students result in only 5-10 percent of his business.

Both agencies were quick to point out that travel agencies work harder than airlines to get the customer better fares, are more likely to help customers when complications arise and are more convenient.

"Well, now days there are so many options and restrictions that exist, travel agents can save a lot of complications for travellers," said Roscher.

"We can access all the airlines and their fares. When you call Piedmont, Delta or Eastern they'll give you their fares, whereas we can give you all the fares," added Collins.

Collins said that much of the general public is under the false impression that customers pay travel agencies for their services, when actually the agencies get paid a 10 percent commission directly from the airlines, hotels, rental car agencies and cruise ships for which they make sales.

"Another advantage [of using

Travel Unlimited] is that you get \$100,000 in flight insurance as a bonus for every airline ticket you purchase," Collins added.

While W&L students are for the most part going home for Thanksgiving and Christmas, winter and spring breaks offer prime opportunities for travel agencies to send students snow-skiing in the mountains or to the beach during the spring.

Collins said most students opt for winter breaks snow-skiing in Colorado, adding that such ski resort towns as Vail, Steamboat Springs

and Breckenridge are popular.

The two travel agencies said Mexico, the Caribbean and Florida were the most popular destinations during spring break.

"Mexico is a wonderful deal," said Roscher, "because the U.S. dollar has a lot of buying power there still." She said such areas as Cancun and Cozumel are very popular since they have lower rates than many other areas.

"Generally we send more people to the Caribbean and Florida for Spring Break," said Collins. She said that the Bahamas and Cayman Islands

were specially good for diving and snorkeling. Roscher and Collins both agreed that Florida was especially popular among students who preferred to save money by driving rather than flying.

Collins said she had only one piece of advice for W&L students who are flying home for the holidays.

"Don't wait until the last minute to make reservations for low-fare flights." She added that seating was limited and that it has been "impossible" since last month to find good fares on flights through Roanoke for Thanksgiving.

Giving:

Gifts help students

This Saturday is National Philanthropy Day, honoring the many people who have given their time, talent and money to help further education, charity and social causes. This honorary day was enacted by a joint resolution in the United States Congress.

Everyone at Washington and Lee should remember its first major benefactor, George Washington. His generous gift of canal stock, which is still drawing dividends today, saved the university from obscurity, paving the way to its present national prominence.

The entire student body benefits from philanthropy. Even students who pay all tuition, room and board costs receive financial aid. Because of gifts to the university, costs are lowered for everyone. Not only that, many buildings and facilities are here as the result of gifts from people who care about the future of the university and those who graduate from it.

William Wordsworth wrote, "The best portion of a good man's life (are) his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love."

We at The Ring-tum Phi do not want those acts that have benefited this university to go unremembered. We would like to express our gratitude to those individuals who have dedicated their time and effort to the furtherance of Washington and Lee. Without them it would not be the high-level institution it is today.

Control

Recently there has been a problem with the supply of Ring-tum Phis available for students, faculty and subscribers.

In the past the newspapers have been available in the lobby of the University Center on Thursday evenings, as well as in the dining hall and University Library. However, in the past weeks, entire bundles of papers have been removed, resulting in a shortage of papers. Because of this, many students have not received papers, and the Phi has had problems meeting its subscription requirements.

Students pay for The Ring-tum Phi in their student activity fee, and subscribers pay \$25 to receive the paper for the entire school year. Those who do not receive their paper are not getting what they have paid for.

Everyone needs to remember that they do not pay for a bundle of newspapers every week. In particular, fraternities need to inform their pledges to only bring as many newspapers as are needed for their houses. No fraternity on this campus needs 150 to 200 papers at Thursday night dinner.

Everyone please take heed of this. It would be unfortunate if the newspaper staff were forced to distribute the newspapers in a different manner.

Policy

All editorials which appear in The Ring-tum Phi are the opinion of the newspaper, except 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 opinions 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.

Student advocates larger theatre

MY VIEW

By James Lake

Even though it's probably too late, I thought I might as well take one last shot at introducing reason into the plans for Washington and Lee's new multi-million dollar theatre. My primary concern is not the price tag—although there is an awful lot of money involved. I'm mostly worried about the fact that the main theatre will seat only 425 people—that's less than one-third of the student body to you and me.

A spokesman for the administration has said that there's no demonstrated need for a facility, other than the Warner Center, that will seat the entire student body. The response to that is obvious: The University doesn't hold events that it expects all students to attend because there's no such facility available. Of course there aren't any campus-wide events indoors—there's no place to put everybody. The administration's argument is analogous to saying a school shouldn't have home basketball games because it doesn't have a gym; obviously, you have to have a gym to have the games in the first place.

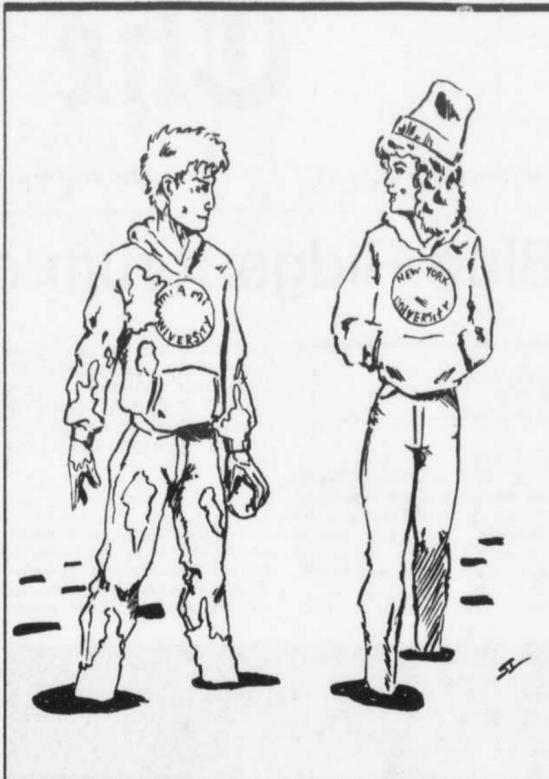
I can't think of a better argument for a 1500 to 2000-seat theatre than last month's Parents' Weekend Concert in Lee Chapel. All this talk about a facility large enough to hold the entire student body for events such as the Founders' Day and Opening Day Convocations has left out the people whose dollars keep the school running—Mom and Dad. Parents and students attending the Choral and Instrumental Concert on October 30 were standing in the aisles throughout the two-hour event—nice hospitality, W&L! According to the W&L News Office, the chapel seats approximately 625—that's right, 200 more than the new theatre would. And, with a new singing group starting next term—the Women's Chorus—the over-crowding in the chapel can only get worse, as more parents try to see their sons and daughters perform. The people in Washington Hall should keep in mind the people who pay a large portion of their salaries—the parents.

Another reason for a seating capacity of four digits is the amount of money involved. According to the fund-raising brochure for the new "Center for the Performing Arts," current plans call for a "hydraulic-powered orchestra lift," a com-

puterized lighting system, "an orchestral shell of honeycomb aluminum," and a "shock-absorbing floor" for W&L's universally-renowned dance program. If we're going to spend all this money for these neat, rinky-dink contraptions, the entire student body certainly better be able to get a lot of enjoyment out of them.

There are plenty of other reasons for a large auditorium/theatre. For example, what if it had rained on Jesse Jackson last spring? Gee, the gym sure would've been elegant and impressive on national television! And how about bad weather for graduation? Coach Daly can have a free throw shooting contest for the seniors while they wait for their diplomas!

For a facility already estimated at nine million dollars, there's no reason why the architects can't start over and do this thing right. We're going to be using this building for a long time. If the administration really wants the theatre to be "the heart and soul of the campus," if the inhabitants of Washington Hall really want the students to be "drawn even more tightly together in the enjoyment of the finest plays and concerts" as they claimed in their own fund-raising brochure, then we should be able to squeeze at least half the student body in the place. Please, Doctor Wilson and company: don't make a nine million dollar mistake.



Are longjohns valuable as campus fashions?

MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

During the course of my daily activities on a recent Friday I noticed that other students were staring at me. At first I reasoned that the stares were the product of some recent noble act which I had committed in the view of these staring students. But not just a given population had their eyes glued to me, everyone was staring; staring not in admiration but in disgust. It also occurred to me that I haven't had the opportunity to do anything noble since the boy scouts, and I wasn't even in the boy scouts.

The sad truth, I soon realized, was that everyone was staring at my clothing, more specifically my visible thermal underwear. I was perplexed and wondered if there was some presidential ordinance forbidding thermal underwear of which I alone remained unlightened. Possibly I had overlooked a nation-

wide boycott of long underwear because they are manufactured by the Soviet Union. I eliminated the first theory because the president wears thermal underwear and the second by a label check which proved I was wearing American thermals.

"Maybe I could just ask a stater," I reasoned, but all seemed to hold a great aversion to speaking to me in public.

Finally I eavesdropped on a conversation concerning my garmets. Apparently people were staring because I looked ridiculous. This I couldn't believe. For one, owing to my natural bad looks and lack of personal hygiene, I usually look ridiculous. Secondly, and more importantly is that the very existence of America is owed to poor dress habits.

Most of you probably learned in grade school that the American revolution came about because of tea, stamps, and the fact that colonists were only allowed to drink warm beer. This is a blatant lie.

What really happened is fashion related. George Washington and other patriots in the British Army grew tired of the same old red coats.

So they made their own army and allowed everyone to wear ridiculous clothes. The British Army continually made fun of the Patriots' bad taste in clothing. The Patriots, who got sick of being the butt of jokes in well-known taverns, declared war.

So if it wasn't for bad dress habits you might be going to "George the Third and His Boring Family" University instead of Washington and Lee.

In fact, all social change since before Cro-Magnum man was a product of ridiculous-dressing. Could Ghandi have accomplished what he did without his offensive wardrobe? Or moving closer to home, would Professor Dymachek be the same calculus teacher without his ties? Think about it.

And the next time you're about to put on something which says "Duckhead" on it, stop yourself. Instead, call up your parents and have the clothes they wore in the 60's sent to you by Federal Express. Next, wear these clothes. Within a short period of time you can run for president, and win, start a revolution, or free political prisoners all over the world.

LETTERS

Reader questions Fallon's actions in halftime scrimmage

To the Editor:

Lately I find myself looking forward to Thursday evenings. This is not on account of some special meal at the dining hall or the Cosby Show, rather the occasion is the distribution of the Ring-tum Phi. This fall's paper has been among the best I've seen in my years at W&L. However, I have some criticism for your coverage of the injuries suffered by Rowan Taylor and Chris Jerussi. The first part of this letter offers some suggestions for Jim Lake and Mike Shady—the authors of articles on the incident. The second part of my letter will deal with questions for the Phi's editorial staff.

Mr. Lake provided an account of the accident, but I feel he neglected to examine the circumstances surrounding the injury in a critical manner. Mr. Shady tells us that he would have done some things differently than Mr. Fallon, but at the same time he seems to be cautioning us not to be too critical of Mr. Fallon's actions. Two boys were hurt in that scrimmage—one of them severely. A halftime scrimmage is something out of ordinary and I feel Mr. Fallon's decision to hold one had a direct bearing on those injuries suffered.

Football is a game where serious injuries do occur I'm sure Mr. Lake and Mr. Shady know that. But, do they know that the relationship of fatigue to injury has been well-established? The more tired a player becomes the more likely he is to be seriously injured. Mr. Fallon's decision to hold a full contact drill increased the risk of injury to his players in three respects: (1) scrimmaging at halftime had the affect of lengthening the first half—forcing the players to be on the field a longer time than they are normally accustomed (2) scrimmaging deprived the players of the recovery necessary to their maintaining strength during the second half of the game (3) the full-contact nature of the drills had the effect of unnecessarily lengthening the duration of the contact.

Mr. Fallon must explain whether or not he considered the risk associated with fatiguing his player when he decided to conduct the drills. Further, it must be determined whether or not Mr. Fallon intended the scrimmage to be a kind of punishment for the team's poor first-half performance.

Why would Mr. Fallon decide to order his charges into a situation which would put them at serious risk? Mr. Fallon states that his purpose

for having the players engage in a full-contact drill was "to instill aggressiveness." He felt he had "to do something to shake the cobwebs out of our players' heads." He wanted the players to "go back to the basics of good aggressive blocking and aggressive tackling." Why didn't the Phi ask him what he meant by those statements? Mr. Fallon needs to define precisely the meaning of his term "aggressiveness." He owes an explanation of what it means to want "to shake the cobwebs" out of players' heads.

I was disturbed by the news the injuries suffered during a school-sponsored activity. I am concerned because I have not seen an adequate explanation of the circumstances surrounding the incident. I am anxious because I have seen no assurance that a similar halftime scrimmage won't be allowed to occur. I am frightened because the next time I might be reading about a student being paralyzed or killed. The Phi has a responsibility to speak for the student body. It must remind the University that faculty and staff who cannot demonstrate the emotional maturity and the professional competence necessary to assure the safety of student must be dismissed. The responsibility that the University bears towards its students demands nothing less.

William J. O'Brien, Jr.
Class of 1988

Reader defends cheering

Ms. Pierson:

Despite what you may feel about W&L men cheering for athletic teams from the women's colleges, I (and many others) obviously we feel W&L men have every right to cheer for whomever we please at an athletic event.

My sympathy for your sentiments about rooting for the W&L women's teams runs about as deep as the tradition of women at W&L itself. This is not to say that W&L men have not and will not encourage our own teams, both men's and women's, but we have every right to cheer for whomever we choose.

There have been women at Hollins and Sweetbriar much longer than there have been women at W&L if you wonder why members of the class of 1988 and others choose to cheer for the women's colleges.

If you do not like hearing W&L guys cheer for

teams from other colleges I suggest you either pay more attention to the game, move to the other side, or just stay at home.

David Dunn
Class of 1988

Thanks to APO

Dear Editor:

Once again we would like to thank John Deighan, Service Vice-president, and the members of Alpha Phi Omega, who gave of their time and talents by volunteering at the Rockbridge Regional Library, on Sunday afternoon, October 4, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

These men and women worked very hard to shelf read the fiction collection, putting books in the right places, straightening, and shifting the crowded areas of the library stacks.

Last year the APO team worked on the non-fiction adult shelves, and they have remained in relatively good condition. However, the fiction collection really got ahead of us. Once more this powerful force moved in and brought relief to a very congested and disheveled area. We appreciate this hard work so much!

The library staff and users have marvelled that APO has been so faithful in helping us! We want your readers to know how much both Sundays of service have meant to the library and to the community. Thank you, John Deighan and APO!

Sincerely,
Linda L. Krantz
Library Director

Thanks for the articles

Dear Editors:

Thank you for publishing recently the excellent interviews with two members of our faculty on campus for the current academic year: Krzysztof Jasiewicz, Professor of Sociology, from Poland, and Neville Richardson, Howerton Visiting Professor of Religion, from South Africa.

Minor Rogers
Department of Religion
Ken White
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology

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.

Who's Who adds 36 W&L students

From Staff Reports

The 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 36 students from W&L who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institu-

tions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Of the 36 W&L students included in the 1988 volume, 28 are seniors in the university's undergraduate divisions, while eight are students in the W&L School of Law.

Students selected to *Who's Who* this year from W&L are:

SENIORS: J. Marshall Boswell Jr. of Little Rock, Ark.; James J. Buquet III of Houma, La.; Steven R. Castle of New Canaan, Conn.; E. Mark Chippara of Upper Montclair, N.J.; George G. Early III of Mem-

phis, Tenn.; Douglas F. Elliott of Birmingham, Ala.; Mark L. Farley of Pittsburgh, Pa.; John C. Gammage Jr. of Garden City, N.Y.; Craig O. Garneau of Glastonburg, Conn.; John M. Gorlowski of St. Mary's, Pa.; Michael R. Henry of Richmond, Va.; Charles L. Lyle of Jackson, Miss.; John D. Markley Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.

David G. McLeod of Augusta, Ga.; Richard B. Moore of San Antonio, Tex.; G. Garrett Moseley of Little Rock, Ark.; Richard C. Norris of York, Pa.; Joseph D. Nuckols of Rockville, Va.; Thomas P. O'Brien III of Cincinnati, Ohio; Bradley B. Root of Fairview, Pa.; Patrick E. Schaefer of Memphis, Tenn.; James

B. Sharp III of Brinkley, Pa.; Eugene F. Stephenson of Murfreesboro, N.C.; Michael B. Subtle of Abilene, Tex.; Michael D. Webb of Jersey City, N.J.; Andrew W. White of Winchester, Va.; P. Christian Wiman of Abilene, Tex.; and W. Brandt Wood of Harahan, La.

LAW STUDENTS: Wade A. Fricke of Westlake, Ohio; Vito A. Gagliardi of Clark, N.J.; Heather Ann King of Lower Burrell, Pa.; Charles S. Murray Jr. of Lexington, Va.; Ronald S. Range of Kingsport, Tenn.; Louise Phipps Senft, William W. Senft, and H. Powell Starks of Lexington, Va.; and David Alan Walsh of Richmond, Va.

Parents Weekend books up area hotels

By Abb Jones
Staff Reporter

"We were full."
"We were full."
"We were full."

This past weekend, practically every hotel, motel and motor lodge in Lexington was filled to capacity as the parents of Washington and Lee University students descended upon Lexington for parents' weekend. Now area hotels are counting their revenue taken in from the latest in the year's series of big money-making weekends.

Of six area hotels and motels contacted, all were filled to capacity both nights of parents' weekend, with most already full for next year's parents' weekend.

"VMI and W&L reunions and parents' weekends are always strong, as are the graduations," said Ramada Inn manager Bill Seay. He added that 97 percent of last weekend's business was from the

parents of Washington and Lee University students.

However, Joani Hoffnagle, manager of Holiday Inn, said that W&L's parents' weekend is only one drop in the financial bucket when it comes to big college events.

"Parents' weekend is only one weekend. Any of the college weekends, such as alumni weekends, parents' weekend and football weekends are substantial for business," she said. Hoffnagle added that there are about 12 to 15 of these types of weekends per year for W&L and VMI combined.

"Graduation weekend is usually the biggest weekend for both W&L and VMI," said Days Inn manager Sandra Hatter.

"Well, we have other events, but anytime we have W&L or VMI events we fill up," said Annie Blackwell, employee at the Comfort Inn.

Blackwell said the Comfort Inn does not use a waiting list, and that, like other area motels, reservations are done on a "first come, first serv-

ed" basis starting one full year in advance.

Hatter added that Days Inn also begins booking reservations a full year in advance. However, Days Inn refuses to reserve all of the rooms.

"We've got 152 rooms and we reserve 130 of them. The rest we save for off-the-road people."

Hatter said that Days Inn reservations usually fill up ten months in advance, and it doesn't keep a waiting list.

Maxie Holland, manager of Best Western-Keydet General on Rt. 60 East, said they were booked full since last year and are already booked for next year's parents' weekend.

"We put out a list and have our guests sign up for next year while they are here," she said.

Ramada Inn manager Bill Seay said Ramada Inn is unlike other area motels because they wait two weeks after annual events to begin taking reservations for the next year's event. He added that they usually are filled within two days after reserva-

tions are opened.

"In addition to W&L, VMI and Sem, we get guests from such schools as Virginia Tech, U.Va., and even JMU. Often times people attending events at these schools can't get a room within a hundred miles, so of course we get a lot of overflow," said Howard Johnson manager Jim Staton.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Snow job

Yesterday's surprise snowfall blankets the Colonnade, as yet undisturbed by students and dogs.

McClintock is named to Board

From Staff Reports

J. William McClintock III, president of McClintock Farms, Inc. of Tunica, Miss., has been elected to the W&L board of trustees. McClintock was nominated to the board by the Washington and Lee Alumni Association; he was elected by the board at its recent meeting in Williamsburg.

A 1953 graduate of W&L, McClintock was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa as an undergraduate.

He served as president of Sigma

Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

McClintock was a member of the White Friars, the Cotillion Club, the "13" Club, the *Ring-tum Phi, Calyx*, and the *Southern Collegian*. He was also elected to *Who's Who Among College Students*.

In addition to serving as president of McClintock Farms, McClintock is chairman of Northwest Bank and president of Clayton Elevator, Inc. He is also a commissioner with the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta Levee Board, vice president of the Tunica Gin Co., past president of the Delta

Area Boys Scouts of America, a recipient of the Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award, past president of the Tunica Rotary Club, and clerk of session and chairman of the trustees of the Tunica Presbyterian Church.

McClintock's election brings the number of W&L trustees to 28.

In other action during the meeting, the trustees reelected James M. Ballengee to his third three-year term as rector of the board. Also reelected to five-year terms were Houston Harte of San Antonio, Toyce Hough of Jacksonville, Fla., and J. Thomas Touchton of Tampa.

Album stands up for animal rights; professor defends his work

By Andy Nixon
Staff Reporter

With the appearance of a new album titled *Animal Liberation*, some students might be surprised to hear themes of animal rights coming from their stereos.

The album is the result of Dan Mathews, work with People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA.

PETA is the nation's fastest growing animal rights organization with over 200,000 members. The organization works with students on college campuses to further animal rights.

The album, according to Dan Mathews, head of special projects for PETA as well as coordinator of the album said the album "is to make it easy for people to get involved and that's exactly what it does."

The animal rights movement is growing across the country. Texas A&M University recently held an

"Animal Rights Week" sponsored by the campus radio station in response to this new album.

Break-ins, incidents in where students raid an animal research facility and either set the animals free or destroy the facility, have taken place at the University of Oregon, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of California, Riverside. This spring, a fire destroyed a six-million-dollar facility at University of California at Davis.

The album displays a somewhat militant message. The first single to be released, *Don't Kill the Animals*, has a video which features stars Nina Hagen and Lene Lovich breaking into such a facility to free the animals.

So what is happening here at W&L?

According to Leonard E. Jarrard, Professor of Psychology, W&L uses white laboratory rats for experimentation and he uses them for brain research. Jarrard does research on the Hippocampus region of the brain, trying to link it to the ability to

remember. Rats become necessary, as Jarrard stated, "due to a rarity in cases."

Currently, there are only two human cases in which this particular region of the brain was damaged where a memory condition developed.

Laws, obviously, prevent human experimentation, so rats are used to create similar conditions of brain damage and experimented on as needed.

Some colleges have switched to computer dissection, thereby replac-

ing animals. In response to this, Jarrard states, "Nothing yet has been built to even remotely resemble the complexity of the rat brain." He further adds that there is no benefit, "sitting in a canned computer exercise," and continues that "there is no substitute for well-designed experiments to answer unanswered questions."

W&L does have a board regulating animal experimentation and Jarrard is a member of the National Science Foundation which regulates animal use.

Interviews by
Cathy Boardman

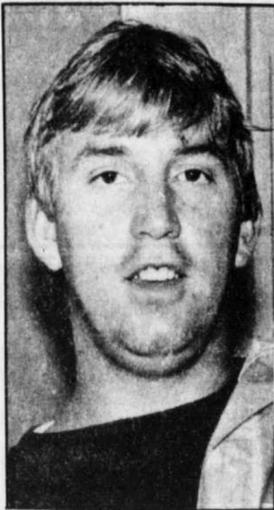
TALKBACK

Photos by
Perry Hayes

What's the best class to take on campus?



Mike Suttle — Senior "Anything in the Econ department Preferably with Phillips or Peppers — no way you can lose."



Stu Funkhouser — Senior "Document; Journalism 338 with deMaria — a lot of good films."



Tom Herdon — Junior "Philosophy 101 with Chuck Boggs — because he's from my hometown."



Lucy Anderson — Junior "Anything taught by Cecil or Cline-An intriguing professor makes the class."



Lane Lastinger — Junior "There's so many good classes — stick with the sciences — all of them are good."



Maury Purnell — Sophomore "Morality of Nuclear Arms with Sessions — we got in a lot of heated discussions."

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W&L senior tells of his experiences during his year in the far east

By Heidi Read
Staff Reporter

"They lay it on thick and hope you catch on," said senior Forrest Cannon of the professors at the Chinese University of Hong Kong where he spent last year.

"And," he added, "It isn't any easier when their explanation is in Chinese."

Despite his two years of Mandarin Chinese at W&L, Cannon said he was still at a disadvantage in the classroom because the main dialect of Chinese spoken in Hong Kong is Cantonese. The written language is the same.

By far, Cannon said, the hardest adjustment was the language. He said most classes are similar to those at W&L and added that in a math course they went through the whole book.

"The international finance classes and math classes are comparable to anything we have here," he said.

During his two semesters in Hong Kong, Cannon traveled to Canton and Tokyo.

He said the difference in the cities was obvious. Canton was more "dreary and pale. It is a much slower pace of life, but it is the most Chinese," Cannon said. "It's like going 100 years into the past," he said.

"Tokyo," he said, "is more hip, while Hong Kong is like a bustling metropolis. The attitude there is more serious and businesslike."

Traveling to other places in East Asia made Cannon appreciate the United States.

"We are free from the major depressed areas (that exist in Asia)," he said, he added, "It gave me a more mature perspective on the world."

This perspective is evident in the way Cannon describes the people of Hong Kong and some of the problems that exist there.

He said most of the people in Hong Kong are third-generation immigrants from China.

"They are competitive, hardworking, proud of their heritage and concerned about their future," Cannon said.

For example, most of the textbooks

are written in English. Thus they must learn English and learn the material in the text.

Further describing life in Hong Kong, Cannon mentioned the corruption that existed.

"Bribery is a way of life there, it isn't perceived as an immoral act," he said. "The Chinese have a very sophisticated understanding of where officials are coming from," he said, "They know how far they can stretch them."

Cannon added that there will soon be evidence of change in the Hong Kong that he visited.

"There's more free-wheeling now than there will be in 10 years," he said. When the Communists move in when the lease on Hong Kong expires, "the questions of free press, free business activity and free market" will pervade.

With regard to the East Asian Studies Program, Cannon said W&L's program is very worthwhile and recommends it for the student who wants to challenge himself.

However, he said that a year is too long for the person who is not ge-

nuinely interested in another culture. Cannon said, "The person must be dedicated and enjoy doing things out of the ordinary."

Cannon thought the program faculty should try harder to promote it. "Instead of having a specific technical ability, the East Asian Studies Program gives you a unique background," he said. "I think it will be more practical in the years to come. Too many people have cultural blinders on," he added.

Professor Roger Jeans, Director of the East Asian Studies Program, said they are trying to promote the opportunities for semesters abroad,

but student interest is very low. He called it a "lean year."

He attributed part of the lack of interest in the fact that few East Asian history courses were taught last year since he was on leave.

Because of the lack of student interest, Jeans has postponed the meeting to choose students to exchange with The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Rikkyo University in Tokyo and Kansai Gaidai in Osaka, Japan.

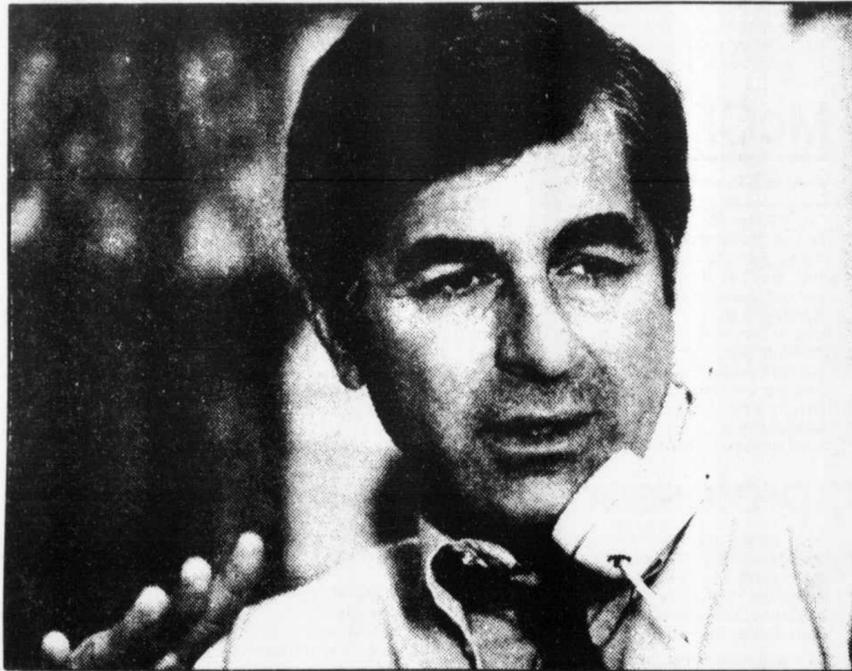
Currently, there are six students at these universities.

All three universities are full exchanges. That means the student pays his tuition at W&L and switches

with a student from the university he will be attending. The added cost is air fare, which usually is around \$800-\$900.

Rikkyo also has a scholarship that gives the student a room and board allowance per month. The only requirement for the study abroad programs is one year of Chinese or Japanese language study.

Professor Jeans said it is good to know that when visiting Japanese people come to W&L, students are able to converse with them in Japanese. Forrest Cannon said, "It increases respect toward Americans."



Campaign Publicity Photo

Focusing on the issues

Mike Dukakis will attempt to clear up the hazy Democratic nomination picture with a satellite press conference Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

General Notes

Chic Film

The Washington and Lee University Film Society will present *Baby, It's You* (USA, 1983) at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14. Screenings will be in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. Admission is free.

Written and directed by John Sales, whose works include *Return of the Seacucus 7*, *The Brother From Another Planet*, and *Matewan: Baby It's You* is the tale of young love in the 1960s. Rosanna Arquette plays an attractive high school student who is pursued by "Shiek" (Vincent Spano). An unlikely romance develops which is complicated by wildly differing backgrounds. The film is in English.

Adults Only

We next present "Elmer Gantry" (US/1960/dir. Richard Brooks/star. Burt Lancaster & Shirley Jones/from Sinclair Lewis's novel/146 min.) Tue. 11/17, 4 & 7 p.m. & Wed. 11/18, 7 p.m., 327 Commerce, sponsored by W&L Politics Dept. 3 Oscars, John Alton's critically acclaimed cinematography, and hard-hitting dialogue make this film succeed (Caution: Exhibitors of this film have been advised to admit no one under 16 years of age). Jim & Tammy fans especially welcome.

Swinging Music

The Music Division of the Department of Fine Arts will present a program of W&L student instrumental ensembles on Thursday, November 19, 1987 in Lee Chapel at 8:00 p.m. including a

brass septet, clarinet trio, saxophone quintet, flute quintet and a percussion sextet. All five ensembles will combine to form a wind ensemble of 26 members performing the *Impresario Overture* of Mozart, *Juba Dance* by J. Nathaniel Dett, and the *Washington & Lee Swing*. Other composers represented on the program include Scheidt, Tschaikevsky and Gershwin. The public is invited to attend.

Ready, Set Go!

Information packets for those planning to "dance for those who can't" in the 1988 Superdance are available in Carol Calkins' office. Don't delay. Next general meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Yearbook Pickup

Anyone who has not picked up a 1987 yearbook may do so from Carol Calkins in the University Center this week.

Give thanks

Tuesday, Nov. 17, there will be a Thanksgiving worship service at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. All are invited.

Politics

The Washington and Lee Political Review is now accepting articles for the fall/winter issue. Articles may be left in Carol Calkins' office until Wednesday, December 10.

More politics

On Friday, Nov. 13 at 4:00 p.m. the W&L Young Democrats and the Mock Convention will co-sponsor a satellite-feed nationally televised "student press conference" with Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis. W&L should be able to ask Gov. Dukakis a question on the air. The press conference will be broadcast in Northern Auditorium. Anyone having questions about the telecast should contact Dr. Connelly in the Politics Dept. or Kristi Goodman.

Celestial Images

The VMI Planetarium has three public presentations remaining in the current semester, on the evenings of Nov. 16, Dec. 1, and Dec. 7.

The program is "The Radio Universe," which includes a brief description of celestial images obtained by radio telescopes. Following this 20-minute program, the fall constellations will be shown on the planetarium sky. On clear nights of planetarium presentations, the VMI Observatory will also be open to the public, with the telescope used to observe the moon; Jupiter, especially bright at this time of the year; and a galaxy or nebula.

The program in the planetarium begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. and, if clear, the observatory will open at 8:30 p.m. For more details, contact Col. David L. DuPuy in VMI's Department of Physics and Astronomy.

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Football ends losing streak against Ursinus

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The streak snaps, Coffland cranks, and Fallon finally has number 49.

The Washington and Lee football Generals scored 14 points off of two second-quarter Ursinus turnovers and hung on for their first win in over a month Saturday, defeating Ursinus College, 21-7, to end a four-game losing streak and to give head coach Gary Fallon his 49th victory at Washington and Lee, the most wins ever by a W&L football coach.

While the defense played perhaps its best game of the season, senior tailback Chris Coffland had the game of his career, rushing for 189 yards and two touchdowns on 35 carries.

"We were really pleased with Chris," said Fallon. "If I look back over my ten years here, I don't think I could find a more intense and a tougher football player."

The game was a scoreless, three-downs-and-punt defensive struggle for the entire first quarter and most of the second, until the turnovers began.

First, Ursinus fumbled away a W&L punt at its own six yard-line,

and junior Mike Holifield was there to recover for the Generals. The W&L offense took the field and immediately gave the ball to Coffland, who was in the end zone while the Ursinus defenders were still buckling their chin straps. With 6:53 left in the first half, freshman kicker Carter Quayle gave the Generals a 7-0 lead.

The Bears took the ensuing kickoff and drove to midfield, where senior safety Tommy Donahoo halted that drive with an interception—Ursinus turnover number two. Sophomore quarterback Phil Sampson went deep on first down to—who else—split end Hugh Finkelstein, and the 49-yard pass completion gave the Generals a fist down at the Ursinus two. Coffland scored his second touchdown of the day to cap a two play, 51-yard drive, and Quayle added the extra point with 44 seconds left in the first half.

The first sustained drive of the game was put on by Ursinus in the third quarter, ending on a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Parker to split end Kevin Ross. The extra point cut W&L's lead to seven with 6:28 left in the third period.

With its lead in jeopardy, W&L decided to tell Coffland his real name

was John Riggins, and the tailback began cranking out the yardage and running out the clock just like the former Redskin running back.

"They were so intent on stopping our wide outs and our passing game that they did leave themselves vulnerable to our run game," said Fallon. "Our offensive line did a super job, and Chris Coffland did some outstanding running."

Meanwhile, the W&L defense contained any possible Ursinus rally by holding the Bears to just 82 yards rushing, easily the Generals' best defensive performance this year. Junior linebacker Tom Skeen had one of his best games ever, according to Fallon, leading an "intense performance" by the W&L defenders.

The Generals added an insurance touchdown on a fourth-quarter pass from Sampson to Finklestein. The kick by Quayle with 7:13 left in the game made the final score 21-7.

Fallon's career record of 49 wins puts him at the top of a list of some 26 men who have been in charge of organized football at W&L since 1899, when head coach T.G. Trenchard led the Generals to a 1-5-2 season record. Saturday's win put Fallon ahead of Lee McLaughlin, whose

teams won 48 games from 1957 to 1967.

The Generals head coach was typically modest about becoming W&L's winningest football coach ever.

"I really don't get too caught up on any personal goals or achievements. I look at that as a compliment to my fine staff and the fine young men I've had the good fortune to coach over the past ten years," said Fallon.

The win over Ursinus gave the Generals a 3-5 overall mark going into their season finale against Georgetown this Saturday, while the

Bears dropped to 3-5.

HASHMARKS—Fallon borrowed a play from Mike Ditka's playbook to beat Ursinus. On both Coffland TD's senior tackle John Packett lined up as a blocking fullback. No word on whether "The Mountain" will carry the ball himself this weekend... Sampson completed six of 16 passes Saturday, his fewest attempts for a single game this season... Finkelstein continues to lead the Old Dominion Athletic Conference in receptions, with 4.8 per game... Skeen is the ODAC's leading punter, averaging over 38 yards per kick...



Gary Fallon

...wins 49th game.

Cason wins ODAC championships

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Two weeks ago Washington and Lee's Paige Cason blew past Eastern Mennonite's Tamara Hunsberger in the final 400 meters to win a regular season cross country meet. It was, however, a tainted victory.

Hunsberger suffered heat exhaustion and Cason had the advantage of running on her own home course. As a result, most people thought things would turn out differently at last Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships at Bridgewater College.

"I was very surprised [to win the meet]," said Cason. "I was eighth or ninth during the first mile and fourth at the one-mile mark. Then everyone kept dropping back and I kept moving up."

Proving to "most people" that her first win was more the rule than the exception, the W&L freshman again passed Hunsberger in the last 400 meters to win the meet, covering the

five-kilometer course in a time of 20:25. Cason's time lowered her all-course school record by 18 seconds and she was named ODAC Runner-of-the-Year and all-conference.

"I didn't have any strategy," said Cason. "I usually start out slow and then pick up the pace with each mile faster than the previous one. I sprint the last part if I'm close."

"I'm very pleased for her," said head coach Jim Phemister. "She ran very strongly. She did what she needed to do to win."

Despite Cason's performance, the women's team finished a disappointing third in the team standings. Eastern Mennonite, the favorite, took the team title with 31 points, Lynchburg came in second place with 37 points, W&L scored 55 points for third and Emory and Henry was way back in the pack, scoring a whopping 102 points for fourth place. What made the third-place finish so disappointing was the fact that the Generals had defeated Lynchburg in a tri-meet two weeks ago.

"It certainly was in the range of

possibility that we would [come in second]," said Phemister. "but we still don't have enough depth yet. I think it's developing. We got third place last year and we got third place again this year but we were very much more in the race this year. We'll be there very soon, I think. We're just not quite ready yet."

The other scorers for the Generals were freshmen Shawn Wert (9th, 22:11) and Margaret Boyd (13th, 23:18) and juniors Anne Geary (15th, 23:30) and Stephanie Smith (17th, 23:49).

The Generals travel to Newport News this weekend to compete in the Eastern Regionals. Phemister is anxious to see how Cason performs against a fast field on a fast course.

"I'll be curious to see what she does at regionals," he said. "She'll have a little bit more competition and she'll find out a little bit more about just how good she is. She's quite a good runner."

Phemister doesn't foresee Cason qualifying for the Division III National Championships, unless she



Paige Cason

takes individual honors. In last year's regional, which were held on W&L's course, the top runner ran three to four minutes faster than Cason's best time on the course.

"There is probably going to be someone at the regionals who runs on that flat course maybe in the 17's," said Phemister. "Paige isn't ready for that yet. She may come under 20."

Men harriers miss Moore in third-place finish

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's cross country team was a victim of circumstances at last Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship at Bridgewater College. A victim of circumstances beyond its control.

Roanoke, as expected, breezed to the team championship, grabbing four of the top five finishing places in the meet. Lynchburg and W&L, as expected, would be the two contenders for second place. What was not expected was that the Generals would run without senior Richard

Moore.

Moore came down with a virus known as the "shingles", the same virus that causes the chicken pox, said head coach Dick Miller. As a result, the Generals had to race without their No. 3 runner and came in third place in the championships. The final standings read Roanoke winning handily with 25 points, followed by Lynchburg with 49, W&L with 62, Bridgewater with 112, Hampden-Sydney with 116 and Eastern Mennonite with 118.

"He's broken out all over," said Miller. "It's very painful. He was diagnosed Thursday and the doctor gave him a shot for Saturday and he apparently had a reaction to the shot

on Friday. He may not run anymore for us. It's a very painful sort of thing."

Senior co-captain Scott Rippeon was W&L's top finisher, grabbing third place with a time of 26:14 over the eight-kilometer course. Junior Bill Clark (6th, 26:37) was close behind, and both Rippeon and Clark earned all-conference honors for their efforts. Senior co-captain Rick Norris (14th, 28:42), freshman Larry Pilkey (17th, 28:59) and senior Greg Caskey (22nd, 30:03) round out the scoring for W&L.

The loss of Moore definitely hurt the General's chances of taking second place in the team standings.

"Richard probably would have

finished up there in the top ten," said Miller. "You take thirteen places off there and shove somebody else back. It would have made it a lot closer. It very well could have been the difference in the meet."

Miller was pleased with Rippeon's performance, saying W&L's No. 1 runner "definitely ran up to his potential." Miller expects a lot tougher competition in the Eastern Regionals this weekend in Newport News and is not sure about the odds on Rippeon qualifying for the Division III National Championships.

"I have no idea at this time because I don't know too much about teams outside of our area," said Miller.

W&L will play host to the Div. III tennis tournament

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

For the second time in four years, Washington and Lee University will be the site of the NCAA Division III men's tennis championships.

On May 17-22, eight teams will come to Lexington to compete for the coveted national championship in Div. III tennis. Lexington was also the site for the 1985 championships when W&L's team finished eighth in the nation.

"We are very excited to be worthy of hosting the tournament," said W&L Athletic Director William McHenry. "I am particularly pleased because we have an outstanding team that finished second in the nation each of the last two years and this might give us an opportunity to win a national championship. We have not, previously, won a national championship in any sport at Washington and Lee."

The Generals, who were beaten by Kalamazoo, Mich. in the finals the last two years, are ranked No. 1 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches of America (ITCA) preseason poll. W&L returns five players from last year's squad, including juniors Robert Haley and Bobby Matthews, who are ranked No. 3 and No. 4 in singles, respectively, by the ITCA. The Generals also return the ITCA No. 1-ranked doubles team in the nation in Matthews and senior David McLeod. All three players garnered all-America honors in last year's championships at Salisbury State College.

In its process of choosing a site, a number of factors are looked at by the NCAA. According to the 1987 NCAA Tennis Handbook, the following criteria are used in the selection process: (1) quality and

availability of the facility and other necessary accommodations; (2) revenue potential and (3) geographic location. W&L was also helped by what many considered its excellent handling of the 1985 tournament.

"I think the reason that we were selected was that we did a fine job," said McHenry. "We did an excellent job of hosting [two years ago] and everyone complimented us on the way it was done."

"It's just kind of the way the ball bounces," said W&L head tennis coach Gary Franke. "Anybody can host it. Anybody can put in a bid. We just happened to be selected. We also happen to have a great place to host a championship and everybody was excited by the fact that it was coming back to Washington and Lee."

Franke also said the condition of the courts was an important issue. W&L just completed the resurfacing of its lower tennis courts and will resurface its upper courts during the school's exam period in April of 1988.

"We decided to host it this year, basically because we had the approval to redo the courts, which I thought was necessary and the most important thing about the tournament," said Franke.

"We did have to resurface the courts to make sure that the lower courts and the upper courts would be in top shape for the tournament," said McHenry. "We want to host the best tournament possible. We want everything to be just fine for it."

McHenry said Emory University was the other school under consideration along with W&L. Emory had already been awarded the opportunity to host the 1987 Div. III women's national championships, so, according to McHenry, the NCAA decided it did not want one school hosting both tournaments.

Polo seeded fourth

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee polo team will take on Bucknell in the opening round of the Eastern Championships this Saturday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

The Generals are seeded fourth and must advance to the finals if they want to have any chance of obtaining a bid to the national Championships. The National Championships consist of eight teams, with six of those teams coming from the state of California. According to W&L head coach Page Remillard, the other two

spots will most likely be filled by the finalists in the Easterns. No Division III water polo team has ever qualified for the National Championships. No water polo team in the history of W&L has ever even advanced to the semifinal round. This is the first time that a W&L team has been seeded in the top four.

The Generals split their regular season games with Bucknell, with W&L winning the second game in double overtime. If the Generals beat Bucknell, the team will play the winner of the Brown and Army match in the semifinals. Brown, the No. 1 seed in the tournament, is a team that Remillard thinks his team matches up well against.

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Sting takes music to a higher plane

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

Every now and then a musician will write a melody or lyric that reaches in and grabs your emotions by the throat. When it happens, a surge of feeling rushes through your body that suddenly makes you think. These pieces are usually few and far between; but, occasionally a musician will compose a few in a row. In "...Nothing Like the Sun," Sting creates enough to last a lifetime.

There is no question that Sting has taken his music to a higher plane in the new release. The songs are thicker, more rich, and musically finer than the ones that preceded them on "Dream of the Blue Turtles." Although Sting still seems to be fixated on the heart and world oppression, the songs simply say more than they did before.

The lyrics will enrage you one minute and make you cry the next. The views that Sting has developed as a member of Amnesty International clearly come out in the songs of "...Nothing Like the Sun" just as they did in "Dream of the Blue Turtles." Like U2, another Amnesty member, Sting's lyrics are not just words on paper accompanying a melody. The words mean something.

Textually, the album is very well balanced. Side one begins with an upbeat tune called "The Lazarus Heart," and the laid back "Be Still My Beating Heart." Side two opens with another uptempo song "We'll Be

Together" and "Straight to My Heart," a Spanish, almost flamenco flavored song. As if it weren't obvious from their titles, all four songs deal with affairs of the heart.

The middle sections of both sides deal with random subjects. Side one's "Englishman in New York" was written for a friend of Sting's who moved from London to New York in the early seventies. Its composition is wonderful moving from a bouncy, almost circus-like melody to a jazz riff, a rock drum solo, and then back to the melody for the coda. "Rock Steady" is a jazzy tune on the second side that gives a modern telling of Noah's Ark. "Sister Moon," a song about the magical mystique of the moon, and a jazzy remake of Jimi Hendrix' "Little Wing" follow.

Both sides conclude with what is lyrically and musically the finest work of Sting's career. Side A ends with "History Will Teach Us Nothing," "They Dance Alone," and "Fragile," three songs that subtly attack the horrors of war. The album's final cut is "The Secret Marriage," a song adapted from a melody by Hans Eisler, a musician who fled to America to escape persecution from the Nazis who chased him his entire life.

"They Dance Alone" and "Fragile" are the finest pieces on the album. In "They Dance Alone," Sting sings about a dance that the Chilean mothers, wives, and daughters do for the soldiers who have "disappeared" under



"...Nothing like the Sun" is incredible. Album Cover

Pinochet's dictatorship. Then in "Fragile," Sting expresses his feelings about world oppression and the futility of war.

"If blood will flow when flesh and steel are one drying in the colours of the evening sun. Tomorrow's rain will wash the stains away but something in our minds will always stay." "...Nothing Like the Sun" is an ex-

cellent piece of work. Sting's vocals are fantastic, but the backup musicians are again what make the album the success that it is. Branford Marsalis' saxophone and Kenny Kirkland's keyboards are absolutely phenomenal. Sting also gets a little help from former Police mate Andy Summers, Eric Clapton, and Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfler. Don't miss this album.

'Heaven' is boy meets girl with a twist

By Michael Tuggle
Entertainment Editor

Part of living is coping with the reality that everyone has to die and considering what will happen to you when that day comes. Many believe that they will go to heaven when they die. Yet, for such a universal idea, it is strange to consider how many conceptions there are of what "heaven" really is. For many it is a resting place, and for others, complete euphoria. For Kelly McGillis and Timothy Hutton, heaven is a place for making love in the clouds and falling in love.

"Made in Heaven" will not be remembered ten years down the road for the impact that it had on its audiences or for the monumental influence that it has had on film. Rather, it will be remembered for the questions that it has clarified. For instance, did you know that:

1. In heaven, all you have to do is

think your way to a place or person and you are immediately there.

2. There are IBM computers in heaven. (I know some of you will be glad to hear that.)

3. You can make love in heaven. (I know the rest of you are glad to hear that.)

Director Alan Rudolph has made a delightful film in "Made in Heaven." The story centers around Mike (Timothy Hutton), who is leaving his home to find a job in California. He never makes it. Mike drowns while saving a woman and two children from a submerged station wagon. (Quit complaining, this all happens in the first ten minutes of the film anyway.)

Mike arrives in heaven (totally nude which kind of scares me) where he is greeted by his aunt Lisa (Maureen Stapleton). She teaches him how to think his way around and off he goes. The fun begins when he crash lands into Kelly McGillis' liv-

ing room (no longer nude poor guy). From here on, the film gets a touch cliché. Boy meets girl, boy falls in love with girl, boy gets to know girl biblically in a cloud, and so on and so forth. Sweet and simple right? Nope. One catch; some of those in heaven return to earth as a baby at some point and guess whose number is up?

I'm not going to say anything else about the story other than the ending could have been much better than it is. Unfortunately, "Made in Heaven" was made in Hollywood. (You'll see what I mean.)

As for the film itself, it is shot and put together quite well. The cinematography of Charleston, S.C. (used in the heaven sequences) and Atlanta (used in the earth sequences) are beautiful. Especially the heaven scenes shot by the lake. Hutton and McGillis give good performances as usual, as does Maureen Stapleton.

Perhaps the oddest thing about the film though is its number of cameos.

Ellen (The Big Easy) Barkin, Neil (Crazy Horse) Young, Rick (The Cars) O'Casey, and Tom (and the Heartbreakers) Petty all have cameos scattered throughout the film. One in particular is bothersome though.

There is absolutely no question that Debra Winger plays the part of Emmett the secondary administrator of heaven, but she is never listed in the credits at the beginning or the end. For some reason, she is totally omitted. She is married to co-star Timothy Hutton, but I'm not aware of any nepotism rules in Hollywood. Oh well.

"Made in Heaven" is highly entertaining and has something for everyone. Timothy Hutton for the women, Kelly McGillis for the men, and a wonderful story and soundtrack for both. TUG'S TAG - ***

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 12

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Quick, Cheap, and Easy: The Early History of Concrete Block Building," Professor Pamela Simpson, W&L art department. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.

7-9 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Peace Corps Information Session. Room 109, University Center.

8 p.m. — JUDAIC STUDIES LECTURE: "Is Judaism a Religion? The Problems of Land in Biblical Religion," Dr. Fred Greenspahn, University of Denver. Room 337, Commerce School. Public invited.

Friday, November 13

All Day — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Foreign Affairs Information Session with David Hagigh '83. Room 103, University Center. Sign up in CD&P office.

2 p.m. — LECTURE AND DISCUSSION: "Testing the Cognitive Map Hypothesis in Commuting Homing Pigeons," Dr. H.P. Lipp, Anatomical Institute, University of Zurich. Room 318, Tucker Hall. Public invited.

4:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Contemporary Architecture in Great Britain," Hilaire Graham, architectural historian from England. duPont Auditorium. Reception to follow. Public invited.

7 p.m. — MEN'S SWIMMING: Generals vs. VMI. Warner Center.

8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY: *Baby, It's You*. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.

Saturday, November 14

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

2 p.m. — WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Generals vs. Hollins. Twombly Pool.

8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY: *Baby, It's You*. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Handel: Israel in Egypt, Rockbridge Chorus and Symphony. Jackson Hall, VMI.

Sunday, November 15

2:30 p.m. — ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: USAF Tactical Air Command Band. Cameron Hall, VMI.

Monday, November 16

4 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Clinic for Interest Tests. Room 108, University Center.

4 p.m. — LECTURE: "American Music Two Hundred Years Ago," H. Wiley Hitchcock, C.U.N.Y. Northen Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

7:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "Tibet: Struggle for Identity," Jeffrey Hopkins, director, Center for South Asian Studies, U.Va. duPont Auditorium. Public invited.

Tuesday, November 17

4 p.m. — LECTURE: "Problems of Wages in New China," Dai Yuan-chen, director, Institute of Economics, Chinese Academy of Social Science, Peking. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.

4 & 7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM FEST: *Elmer Gantry*. Room 327, Commerce School.

4 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Clinic for Personality Tests. Room 108, University Center.

Wednesday, November 18

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM FEST: *Elmer Gantry*. Room 327, Commerce School.

7:30 p.m. — BRITISH EXHIBITION DEBATE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.

9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY NIGHT BAND: The Willies, G.H.Q. Presented by SAB.

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