

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Vol. LXXIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 19, 1974

Number 23

Stickmen to face Wahoos

By BILL AUSTIN

Washington and Lee's lacrosse fortunes will be put to a stern test tomorrow afternoon when the fourth-ranked Generals travel to Charlottesville to meet third-ranked U.Va.

The unbeaten W&L squad carries a 7-0 intercollegiate won-lost mark into the contest, while the Cavaliers, will be attempting to rebound from a 25-13 humbling administered by the University of Maryland.

The Generals garnered three wins in play over the spring vacation. On Wednesday, the team rallied from a 3-2 half-time deficit to topple Princeton, 12-7. The following afternoon, W&L clobbered

C. W. Post, 20-5, and on Saturday tamed Duke University, 16-7.

This past Wednesday, the Generals hosted a sound University of North Carolina outfit, a team that had previously given U.Va. a real scare before bowing, 11-7. In similar fashion, the Tar Heels proved lar competitors for two periods at Wilson Field, and trailed by only 7-5 at half-time. Nonetheless, the Generals put together an impressive post-intermission effort, and took the contest, 18-8.

As for THE GAME . . . Since its opening-game romp over Johns Hopkins (by 15-10), the Virginia team has not exhibited the kind of overall excellence that the squad is obviously capable of

mustering. If such an observation offers a good omen for General chances, it is also made with considerable uneasiness.

As always, the Cavs are able to score with explosive swiftness. Then too, there is an element of revenge involved. Last year,

W&L tamed the invading State U. behind a memorable scoring performance by Ted Bauer. Thus, the honor of Thomas Jefferson's prideful institution is at stake, jeopardized once more by its small-sized Lexington neighbor.

Game-time is 2 p.m.

New fraternity formed

By TOM RITTENBURG

Despite the seeming decline of fraternities, a "new" fraternity has been formed at W&L.

The Iota Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was organized on campus in January of this year. The fraternity had its start at Cornell University in 1906 when seven students there organized this first Black fraternity. Its aims were established as "manly deeds," scholarship, and love for all mankind.

Alpha Phi Alpha took another giant forward step in becoming the first integrated fraternity in 1945.

Alpha Phi Alpha took root at W&L when five students desired a chapter here to promote service to the community. Charter members include President Larry Alexander, Secretary John Evans, and Treasurer "Elf" Freeman. Other charter members are Bobby Smith and Johnny Morrison.

Today there are the five Charter members and nine sphinxmen (pledges) in the chapter. The sphinxmen are not Rushed, but are invited to join by the members. Candidates must have completed two semesters of study and hold a 2.0 grade point average to join. Interested students are en-

couraged to inquire further.

The main drive of the fraternity is to address itself to every aspect of impoverished America. Every Chapter must establish a scholarship fund at their school as the first step in this community program. The present social action program involves caring for the elderly of Lexington.

The long-range program involves an international effort to use economic power to eliminate the poverty-ridden ghettos of the world. Working towards that goal, the entire membership attended the state convention of Alpha Phi Alpha (twenty four Chapters in all) in Charlottesville March 8-10. There the groundwork for the actualization of this program was begun.

Alpha Phi Alpha is also concerned with social activities. At this time the Chapter is planning a Spring Ball for this term. The date for this event will be announced later. Alpha is also concerned with campus fraternity life, and the chapter is a member of the I.F.C.

EC to study proposed restructuring of UC

Plans are underway for restructuring the University Council.

Next Monday the EC will decide whether to accept, amend, or reject the UC recommendation that the composition of student membership be changed. Students are urged to attend and make their views known.

Currently there are four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Under the proposal there would be two from each undergraduate class, the President of the IFC, and the Chairman of the Student Control Committee. The law school representation (two members) and the President of the Student Body would also still be on the Council. Sponsors reason that there would be greater communication between the Student Affairs Committee and the UC by trying to put more members of SAC on the UC. The president of the IFC and chairman of the SCC are on SAC.

Applications are now being accepted by the Publications Board for all top editorial and business managerial positions on all of Washington and Lee's 1974 publications. Applications will be due Monday, April 29, 1974, by 6 p.m. in the Publications Board box in the University Center.

Positions available are as follows: editor-in-chief of the **Ring-tum Phi**, editor of the **Calyx**, editor of the **Ariel**, business manager of the **Ring-tum Phi**, and business manager of the **Calyx**.

Applicants for any of these positions should plan to appear for an interview before the Publications Board at a later date to be announced in next week's **Phi**.

Applications should include:

—A brief letter of intent stating your name and the position for which you will apply;

—Ten copies of a personal resume containing academic and extracurricular data and pertinent employment experiences on W&L and other publications. These resumes should be in outline form and should not include plans or specific proposals which the applicant may wish to present to the Publications Board.

The required personal appearance before the Board is expected to be brief and relevant. Presentations, at the option of the applicant, may be accompanied by written outlines of plans or proposals. If this is done, the applicant should bring ten copies of these plans to the interview.

Sanford to speak here Wednesday

Terry Sanford, president of Duke University and former governor of North Carolina, will speak on prospects for the Democratic party in the 1976 Presidential election next Wednesday (April 24) at Washington and Lee University.

His address — which will be the first formal event in preparation for the 1976 W&L mock convention—will take place at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Members of the public are invited to attend as guests of the Mock Convention.

Sanford, who presented himself as a progressive moderate alternate to Gov. George Wallace in the 1972 North Carolina Democratic primary, was that state's gov-

ernor from 1961 to 1965. He became president of Duke in 1969.

He has been a delegate to each Democratic national convention since 1956. Sanford is also active in education organizations, having served as chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board and chairman of the board of the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities and on many other agencies concerned with higher education.

The 1976 W&L convention will be the university's 16th. Unlike most other college conventions, W&L's traditionally seeks to predict the actual nominee of the party out of power, rather than the most popular candidate. In

1972 W&L students predicted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy would emerge as the Democratic nominee — their fifth error in 15 conventions, and just their second with a Democrat. Despite the wrong prediction, the W&L convention's 10-for-15 record remains the most accurate among colleges which attempt to anticipate the actual result of the national convention.

Sanford's appearance is the first in a two-year series of programs involving persons of influence in the national Democratic party. The events are planned by the student leadership of the Mock Convention to provide an "insider's" picture of attitudes and procedures in the party.

What happened to coeducation?

Last year at this time, fiery debates were raging over the question of coeducation.

For the second year in a row, a referendum was held asking students if they favored allowing women into the undergraduate school. In 1972, the students were 60 percent opposed and 40 percent in favor. Last year that vote was reversed amidst vows to run a third referendum this year in an effort to discern a trend among students on the issue. Further, a primary issue of the election for student body president last year was coeducation—one candidate for it; the other, opposed. The candidate for it won.

What's happened?

Coeducation is no longer the steaming issue that it was last year at this time. The issue wasn't even raised during the Big Three and subsequent Executive Committee and class office elections. Is the issue dead?

Student Body President Doug Schwartz is the man who made coeducation such an issue last year. And he won the election perhaps because he was in favor of it. It is to him where we would obviously turn to find out what happened. Why a coeducation referendum wasn't offered either during the Big Three or the EC and class office elections.

The problem is that Schwartz is obvious by his unique position. Schwartz is the blend of two groups on campus: those in favor of coeducation, and those interested in the coeducation issue.

Schwartz is nearly unique as a blend of two groups. Others who favor coeducation seem not to be motivated enough by the issue to try to get something done. And others who are motivated by the issue—the Board of Trustees, for example—are not necessarily in favor of it.

Thus, Schwartz's only allies as far as motivation is concerned are against coeducation, and his only allies as far as favoring coeducation aren't motivated. A bit simplified? Perhaps. But unfortunately true.

Beat them damn Wahoos

This week's battle of the century is upon us.

Saturday, the undefeated, fourth-ranked Washington and Lee lacrosse team clears across the Blue Ridge for a match against this state's "other" lacrosse team, the University of Virginia.

Virginia, of course, is ranked ahead of Washington and Lee, just as it was, of course, at the end of last season, even though the Generals topped the Wahoos, 15-11, during that season.

Noting that, we wonder if a win at U.Va. Saturday would send us plummeting in the rankings, perhaps behind Navy. After all, we beat the Midshipmen, 13-10, on their own field already this year; why shouldn't they be ranked ahead of us.

Rankings aside, however, Saturday's match-up is admittedly this year's most important game for the Generals, at least in the regular season. A sound win could move W&L up in the poll to the top position (that is, if you count Maryland's monopoly on the number one lacrosse ranking only as an honorary position—seemingly, few persons think anyone can even begin to ascend the mountain of which Maryland is king. The Terps have been considered in a class by themselves for most of the season now).

And a sound defeat could send W&L sprawling to the bottom of the top 10, down among such lowly schols as Cornell and Navy.

The importance of the game Saturday was recognized even before the season began. The administration of this school, deeming Saturday a make-up for Monday's lost classes, took the game into account. Monday afternoon classes were scheduled not for the afternoon of the lacrosse game, but for Friday

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remembering May 4

Sir:

Around May 4 it will be the fourth anniversary of the Washington and Lee Student Strike. Whewww. What with Spiro Agnew—who? — John Mitchell going . . . Nixon going . . . J. Ed Hoover gone . . . the FBI admitting it may have been involved in spying on and killing off Black Panthers and other dangerous species . . . the CIA admitting that it never heard of itself . . . eight new William Calley's indicted in the Kent State murders . . . and George Wallace at least incapable of reproduction, one might wonder if things haven't worked themselves out after all?

Nothing comes out perfectly clear. So I'm not amazed that a hot blooded college student these days has to go to a truck stop to strike, after all, the name of the group that started the strike at W&L was THE LEE-HI TRUCK-STOP LIBERATION FRONT. Lookout: we are possessed.

Coincidences continue to interest me. Take for example, the way the universities unloaded "radical" professors in the four years that have followed the strikes. The way admissions departments have tightened up on the politics they want to let in (blame it on the end of the draft?). The way the oil companies, the military, the "investigatory agencies," are more safely and smilingly welcomed back to contribute their money and recruit students (although my fellow alumnae seem not to be contributing too much, except for the one who got back from Africa and found that the only mail he had gotten was from Bill Washburn, so what would anyone else do but send some money?). The deep, dark chasm of student unrest was very quickly covered-up. Pardon me. It is in very poor taste to use that term with regard to an educational institution. Why "cover-up?" It nearly draws a comparison with, oh well, I'd rather not say that—it's almost

like saying that the same type of mind responsible for that Water-closet—gate—mess can be found teaching-running-attending Washington and Lee University. Jeeeeeeeee I wouldn't want to suggest such a horrible thought. After all, you all's the future of America, right? Far Right!

Some of the kind folks who are no doubt pompously proclaiming just how awful the government has suddenly turned out to be, also were responsible for terminating Henry Sloss's teaching career, one long year short of tenure. These kind folks have their excuses. Want to hear some of them? He didn't give enough exams; he gave blanket C's; he didn't get another degree (but we don't require our professors to publish or perish, hah hah hah!); he just couldn't teach; he didn't fit in; he was better off, why everyone concerned was probably better off; etc., etc. People in the street, I understand, have a term for excuses like this. The term is called "Bullshit."

Henry Sloss got fired for political reasons. But ask around and no one will tell you that. No more than they have been saying that Sal Allende shot himself because the truck drivers were on strike. That one hasn't been used in this country lately. I don't understand. Oh well. Sloss was embarrassing to the justifications for the continued existence of many local jellyfish who quickly sprouted backbones after Sloss left. I wonder how many of these people are criticizing Nixon for his lack of integrity? They would have told us all so . . . if we had asked. They, regrettably, had more important things to do at the time. Allow me to relate my course to what is happening in the world these days . . . ah, well, how do you expect me to relate literature, history, politics, journalism, theater, law, to anything in the noose today? B'sides, I told him, I said 'Henry, Sloss, keep that mouth o' yaws shut, or you're gonna get

(Continued on page 4)

afternoon. A wise move by the administration indeed; nobody would have showed for those classes if they were scheduled Saturday afternoon. Everybody would have been at the lacrosse game, or at least they could have said they were at the lacrosse game.

We hope the administration was right in assuming everyone would be at the lacrosse game Saturday. For as rah-rah as it sounds, W&L certainly has found something to sing the W&L Swing about—lacrosse.

—P.J.L.

THE RING-TUM PHI

The Ring-tum Phi is published on Thursdays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$6.00 for the school year, \$3.00 for the semester.

PAUL J. LANCASTER
Editor-in-chief

ANDREW J. A. CHRISS
Business Manager

A review

The Exorcist

By PAUL LANCASTER

When Director William Friedkin spoke at the State Theatre last month, he said his latest movie, "The Exorcist," promised to be "the biggest grossing movie of all time."

He was right.
It's gross.

The grossness of the special effects would perhaps not have seemed so obvious, except that they constituted the best part of the movie.

William Peter Blatty, the author of "The Exorcist," would have been so disgusted with the film, he would have walked out of the theatre when he saw it, or so I thought. Rather, he walked on—for a brief moment strolling across the campus of Georgetown University.

The movie begins in northern Iraq, at an archaeological "dig." Twenty minutes later, the audience is still at the site of the dig. Those who read the book know the point of the northern Iraq scene could have been made in ten minutes or less; those who didn't read the book were still wondering what the hell northern Iraq had to do with an exorcist in this country. At the end of the movie, they were probably still wondering why northern Iraq merited about a fifth of the entire film's projection time.

Simply, the connection between northern Iraq and the exorcism in Georgetown could have been made in a much briefer span of time. It dragged.

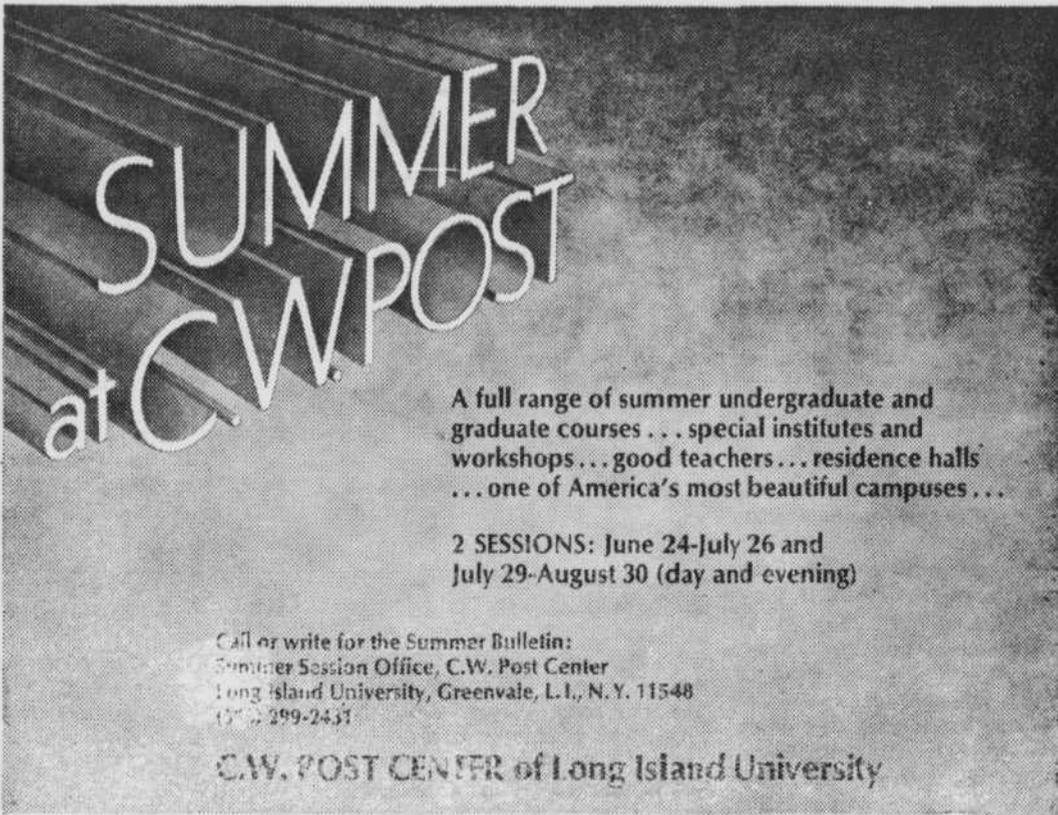
Perhaps because of that long waste of film, Regan had to be "possessed" in the film much more rapidly than she was in the book. In the movie, it seemed like one day she was well, and almost the next day she was no longer Regan but the Devil himself, vomiting, turning his head completely around, and cursing in some more-than-startling words.

As it is determined that there is nothing physically wrong with Regan, her mother turns to Father Karras of Georgetown University. He explains to her that an exorcism, suggested by psychologists who couldn't find out what was wrong with Regan, would be nearly impossible to obtain, or so he implied. Moments later, in the film anyway, the exorcism is approved by the Catholic Church and the process begins.

The timing of the whole film is off; parts which should be slowly developed are cast upon the audience like the Devil's vomit is explicitly cast upon Father Karras in the movie. And, as mentioned, the northern Iraq scene is just too long.

So the exorcist arrives on the scene, and the process begins. "The last time he performed an

(Continued on page 5)



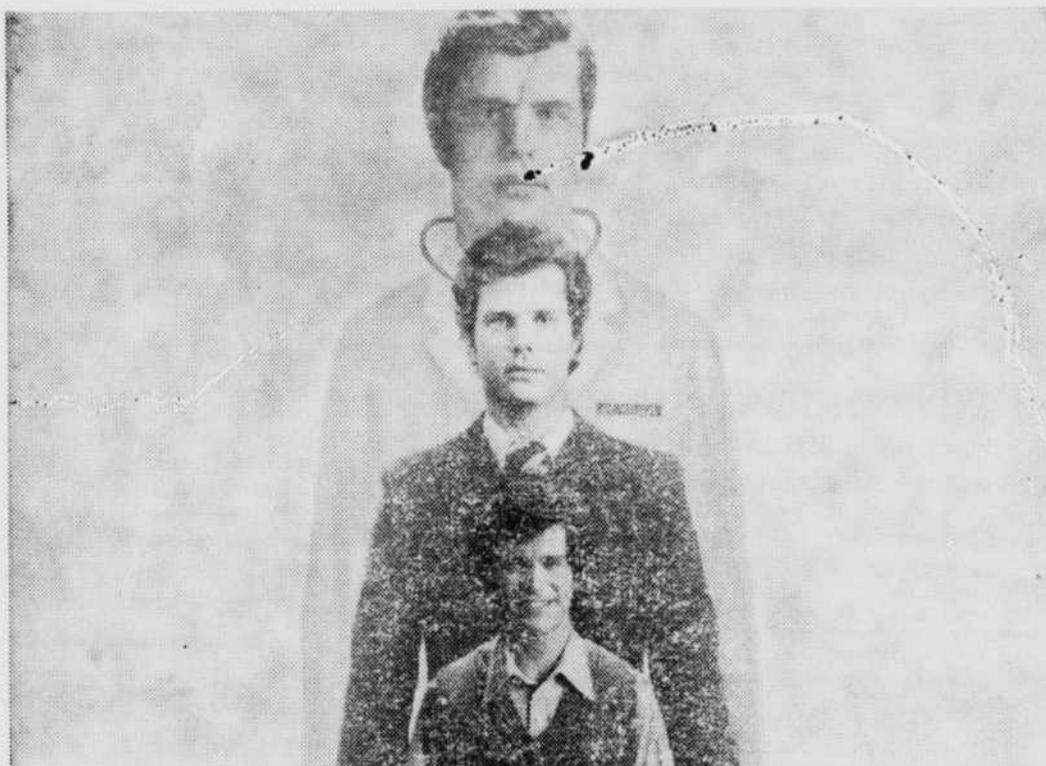
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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

voted outta here.' I warned him. So what could I do but vote him out w ith everyone else? Alls he had to do was sit on his lips for a year, jess one year, and he'd have gotten tenure jess like me. Then he could've spoke out too. Jess like me. Now then, ahem, isn't it perfectly disgustin' what Nixon's done?

Henry Sloss, his wife, their baby, and a lot of books were exiled to Italy. Kind of like Solzhenitsyn was exiled to Switzerland. Ain't it a crime what them rusians do to their writers if they try to change the system—try to speak out about politics? Throw 'em the hell outta the country without work—tell 'em to love it or leave it! Jeeeeeeez. We don't force people to do anything here, no we do not operate like that. We don't do anything when the TeeVee cameras are on . . . we wait until later and then we get even. No, we don't force people into exile. We simply make plane tickets cheap.

"Computers are very much a part of the W&L educational process." (W&L Magazine, March, 1973, p. 1)

Lights, action, cameras—roll 'em: Remember, be as much like Roger Mudd as possible. Smile slightly when you speak the news. Remain somewhat aloof . . . keep your hands clean . . . if you think

there is something wrong, take your time, think it over very carefully . . . weigh the possible harm to society against any risk to your career. If at all possible, let someone else make things better . . . you can always cash in later and have everyone suggesting that you made it all possible . . . first things first . . . do not get involved . . . when Groucho Marx dies, we will all look like heroes again.

Barbers' Dream, that's me, Class of '70 & '71, returned from a year as a "Youth Advisor" to Richard Nixon, and the youngest state executive committee member in the national campaign (1968). Henry Sloss, ala McKormix Grinning Reaper, shook his head and handed bee dee two books: *Moby Dick and Why Are We in Vietnam?* This M. Grinning Reaper fellow taught BeeDee how to read, the newspaper of all things. It is now the week before The Moratorium (1969) and the place is the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House . . . "the place where all the work gets done," Ehrlichman's assistant growled. He then proceeded to tell BeeDee that Commies were running the protests, so stay away. "Besides," Egil Krogh's superior went on, "if these college students don't quit mouthing off like that, we're gonna cut off all federal aid to higher

education." What followed was an analysis of the Wallace "threat." BeeDee could understand the lyrics—something like the Star Spangled Banner, but the music was coming out all wrong. Luckily for Barbers' Dream, this M. Grinning Reaper dude who taught him ho wto read also taught him how to tell right from wrong. Excuses were no longer necessary . . . BeeDee was rescued from a career alongside Josephine DeCamp and the White House Plumbers.

"Look, it's hard to tell how this whole thing's gonna evolve. We won't want to get TOO political. But if a lotta people on campus sal dthey were really into the Watergate scandal, I think that would be fine." Roone Arledge to Gary Deeb, in T.V. column of the Chicago Tribune, April 4, 1974.

Henry Sloss didn't say "I told you so" to me . . . he holds out hope for just about anybody, so I'm not going to say it to those of you who didn't see anything to get involved over then or now. Miserable thinking and miserable acting by people who somehow have authority is not exclusive to any country. The same mind that handled Solzhenitsyn, handled Watergate, and handled the Sloss incident. The only difference is that the people in the Kremlin and the people in the Executive Office Building never pretended to maintain an intellectually diverse environment, and W&L does. All things considered, I'm sorry to say that I think Nixon is probably less hypocritical than the people who "let Henry Sloss go." And that, gentlemen, is a hard act to follow. Happy fourth.

Jeffrey L. Gingold

The tennis courts

Sir:
After four years at this university I have finally sat down to write my first letter to the editor. This, however, is not really addressed to the editorial staff of the *Ring-tum Phi*. Rather, I am writing this in hope that our beloved Dick Miller or others in power over the "G-School" will read it. This concerns the tennis facilities at Washington and Lee, or more appropriately the lack thereof. It is bad enough when the entire student body and faculty has to compete for the use of only six courts. I understand that this situation is in the process of being corrected with the new construction. But it is completely ridiculous when the courts that are available are in such deplorable condition as they are in now. When one is attempting to play tennis in the gravel pit they call tennis courts the game becomes trying to guess which way the ball will bounce next. This leaves a tennis player only one choice—to try and play at VMI where as many as three tennis teams play at times. Why is manpower and money being expended to tear down the steps in front of the gym when something that could provide some benefit to the W&L community is being ignored? Why, Dick Miller, why?

John Russell '74

Editor's note: Eight tennis courts are currently under construction behind the stands at Wilson Field, and Coach Miller informs us that they will be ready in September. He also says there were hopes to have the courts ready for the Spring Term, but weather, an unexpectedly large quantity of rock at the site of the courts, and the slow settlements of the fill underneath the courts delayed construction.

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Pro football comes to Virginia

By BILL AUSTIN

One week ago today, the state of Virginia gained its first major league football franchise, a WFL outfit called the Ambassadors.

Actually, the team had hoped to share RFK stadium with the Washington Redskins, but was blocked in its efforts by the Skins' monopoly on the lease of the facility. Consequently, mystery-man owner Joe Wheeler scouted both Norfolk and Annapolis as possible sites for his homeless bunch, and chose the Virginia port city when his overtures to Annapolis were received coolly.

Obviously, his decision was not one made in the heat of ecstasy. Quite frankly, Wheeler still yearns for Washington, and is rumored to be biding his time until the enemy Redskins have to make room for their competition. Meanwhile, the Ambassadors will play in little-used Foreman Field, a stadium previously doomed to destruction by 1978, deservedly so.

The park is antiquated: the seating capacity is a mere 32,000, the locker rooms are cramped and grimy. Furthermore, the season begins in the middle of July, a time when temperature and humidity chase coastal residents to the beaches, not to a steamy football turf.

When Wheeler visited Norfolk to survey the town and its interest in his product, he brought along an aide who passed out 27-page tracts, entitled "Joe Wheeler: The Portrait of a Success."

The blatant pitch for credibility strikes a posture not unlike that of Earl Foreman, owner of the sinking Virginia Squires. Four years of Foreman's slick operations have resulted in a disillusioned populace, and a nearly bankrupt franchise. Charlie Scott, Julius Erving, Swen Nater and George Gervin have come and gone to the tune of fat price tags, as the ABA team became little more than a farm-team set-up for the benefit of the league's wealthier clubs.

Foreman has complained of

apathetic fans in a feeble defense for his actions. Already, Wheeler was voiced a similar suspicion in the placing of his franchise in Norfolk. Yet it must be maintained that support for any professional team must be nurtured, developed. Foreman promised a champion, then unloaded his talent to cover personal debts. Wheeler expresses the same grand hope for a solid outfit, yet cloaks the facts of his financial strength in cliches and gaudy pamphlets. Major league sport could make a profitable go of things in Virginia. Will the Ambassadors?

The Exorcist

(Continued from page 3)

exorcism," we are told, "it almost killed him. It took months." Those statements seem to be hints for what is to come.

The exorcism, of course, is the key to the whole movie. It is the climax, and the end. But to the end is tacked another end, seemingly added for those who otherwise would have nightmares because the film left a doubt as to who won — the Devil or Good. That added ending is as needed as the whole Iraq sequence.

So what is the film's redeeming value? Why, the fact that it's the biggest grossing movie of all time, of course.

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Delts win I-M basketball crown

The intramural hoopsters of Delta Tau Delta and the roundballers of N.C. State have two things in common: long winning streaks and the championship of their league. Over the past three years, the Delts have won 30 games in a row, and have also

copped the title in all three tries, and oddly enough, the SAE's have been bridesmaids for these three years, finishing second.

But for at least a half in their semi-final game with BTP, the Delts certainly did not look like the best team in the playoffs.

Combining good defense with hungry rebounding, the Beta's opened up a 16 point halftime lead, 31-15. Delt hopes plummeted when their leading scorer, Mike Buchanan, was ejected.

Meanwhile, the SAE's were doing some fancy coming back of their own against the Law school. Down by nine points at the half, they came back mainly due to the tenacious full court pressure of Bobby Kelly, and Hal Wellford. Law's guards got no help from anybody and frequent steals resulted in an SAE victory by a point.

The final game pitted two teams familiar with each other over the years, and this year's result was no different than previous results. DTD pulled out a two point lead at the half, 23-21, as tight defenses were employed by both squads. The box-on-one zone of SAE all but collared the leading I-M scorer, Mike Buchanan, with Hal Wellford clinging to Buchanan tighter than his own shirt at times, and he also hit for eight first half points. But the second half belonged to Brent Miller.

Playing the unaccustomed role of scorer in the Beta game, he hit

for 11 points, many in the stretch. But in the final, he threw in six buckets in the second half, almost all of them on fast break jumpers. His hot hand resulted in an eight point Delt lead going into the final minutes. But at was Buchanan's foul shooting and dribbling act that put the icing on the Delt celebration cake. He hit eight out of nine from the charity line, as the SAE's were forced to foul. The final score was 50-45, with DTD winning 30 in a row.

In the consolation game, Law defeated the Betas 45-42. For his excellent defense in the playoffs and fine shooting and team play, Brent Miller of DTD was named MVP of the playoffs. Fred Frick of BTP received the MVP award during the season. Neither player will receive a car from Sport Magazine.

FIRST TEAM ALL I-M:

FIRST TEAM ALL I-M: Mike Buchanan—DTD, Geoff Nolan — SAE, Fred Frick — BTP, Tony Perry—SABU, Jack Berry—PGD, Jack Vavala—PKS.

SECOND TEAM: Craig Smith — LCA, Bo Poats—BAMF, Lew Hixson — SC, John Jackley — Psi U, Doug Chase — PKPsi, Charles Boggs—FAC.

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Fine arts department head named

The director of the university theatre at the University of Toledo, Dr. Albert C. Gordon, has been named professor of fine arts and head of that department at Washington and Lee University effective Sept. 1.

Announcement of Gordon's appointment was made by President Robert E. R. Huntley. He succeeds Prof. Robert Stewart, acting head of the W&L fine arts division since last September. Stewart will return to full-time teaching as professor of music.

Gordon is a native of North Carolina, and holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in dramatic art from Chapel Hill. He earned his Ph.D. in theatre from Tulane University. He joined the faculty at Toledo in 1965, served as interim department chairman in

1972-73, and is now head of the institution's graduate program in theatre.

He acquired experience as an actor, singer, director and set designer in North Carolina and Louisiana where he studied, in Georgia where he taught before going to Toledo, and in Ohio. He is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Theatre Association and the College Theatre Association, of which he is currently secretary-comptroller.

The Washington and Lee fine arts department incorporates the divisions of music, drama and art, with a faculty of ten members who teach a total of 50 courses. Last year 24 students received degrees in fine arts at W&L.

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Scores:
 W&L 5
 Hampden-Sydney 4
 W&L 1
 Fayetteville 11
 W&L 1
 St. Augustine 14
 W&L 4
 Cambell 11
 W&L 2
 Cambell 12
 W&L 0
 Pembroke 8
 W&L 3
 VMI 6

After edging Hampden-Sydney in a game played the final Thursday before exams, the baseball Generals put their 5-0 won-lost mark to a formidable test in embarking on a spring-time odyssey into North Carolina.

Plagued by rain and by less than ideal accommodations, W&L's bunch found life no easier on the playing field. Defeats were administered (and how!) by the likes of Fayetteville, St. Augustine, Cambell and Pembroke Colleges. These schools may not be familiar names to most, but they play baseball with a skill borne of much practice and dedication. For the W&L team, a group still in the process of learning the sport, the contests were rude reminders of inexperience. Then, having returned to familiar Lexington, the

club lost its sixth game in succession, this time to VMI.

The fifth General victory was pitched by Rod Ferrandino, as he picked up his third complete-game win of the season. A comfortable 5-1 lead was threatened by three Tiger tallies in the 8th inning, and again by a 9th-inning uprising in which H-S placed the go-ahead run on base. Yet, Ferrandino held off the awakened enemy bats and the Generals finished March in fine style.

The junior moundsman also pitched the first game of the road trip against Fayetteville, and for the first time this season failed to go the full route. Coach Lyles removed him in the 7th, when Fayetteville hitters had tagged his stuff for 10 hits and a 7-1 lead. Designated hitter Bob Rathbun homered for the lone W&L score. To be sure, five regulars missed contest due to exams, and the entire team was hurt by the study-time layoff. The 11-1 score could have been much closer.

Such speculation would be foolish concerning the games that followed. Four General pitchers (including Al Burton, normally a catcher) failed to calm explosive St. Augustine bats. Freshman Maynard McCorkle was the pitching-victim of a grand slam homer, but struck out 6 in his 4 two-thirds inning stint.

In the doubleheader against

Cambell College, the Generals took 1-0 leads in each of the two games, then received poundings in both. Dan Westbrook lost in the opener; Bob Rathbun dropped the nightcap in his college pitching debut. Finally, Ferrandino was again belted in an 8-0 loss to powerful Pembroke College.

Foul weather forced the cancellation of a second game against St. Augustine, and washed out a meeting with North Carolina State. Notably, Don Hathway compiled a 9-game hitting streak (he missed the Fayetteville contest).

Hathway's hitting stopped at VMI, but not the General losing skein. Tuesday's game was decided in the first inning, when Keydet batters jumped on Dan Westbrook for four quick scores.

Track, tennis squads win

The W&L tennis and track squads had successful spring vacations, with Coach Tom Davies' tennis squad defeating Emory U. 5-4, Towson 8-1, Eckerd 8-1 and St. Leo 9-0 to up its season record to 7-2. The netters lost matches to Florida 9-0 and Southern Florida 8-1.

Coach Norris Aldridge's track squad bombed Wofford and Gardner-Webb to up its record to 3-2.

The tennis team has a very busy schedule for the next week, including playing at home Friday against one of the best college teams in the state, Hampton Institute. The match will begin at 2 p.m. on the W&L courts under the footbridge.

Other home contests include a junior varsity lacrosse match Thursday against VMI, beginning at 3 p.m. on the W&L practice field.

City, county tags must be bought

All students who have motor vehicles at Washington and Lee are reminded that they were required to purchase new local tags by April 15, 1974.

A student whose local address is within the city limits of Lexington is required to purchase a decal from the City Treasurer's Office at the Lexington City Hall on East Washington Street. A student whose local residence is in Rockbridge County is to purchase his decal at the County Treasurer's Office, located in the County Office Building on Main Street. State registration papers for the automobile are required at the time of tag purchase.

The only students exempt from these licensing requirements are Virginia residents who already display current local tags from a city or county in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Though they trailed throughout, the Generals kept things close by mustering 11 hits off VMI freshman Tom Mihalik. Westbrook pitched seven innings, surrendering six runs on nine hits. His performance was hurt by the rather unsteady play of his infielders, as four errors were committed, each seemingly at a critical time in the struggle.

The 9th inning all too graphically typified the contest. With one run in and Rice and Hathway on first and third, cleanup hitter Al Burton drilled a shot down the third base line. VMI thirdbaseman Donnie Ross dove to his right and snagged the ball on one hop. He staggered to his feet and threw Burton out by a step, thus preserving a 6-3 Keydet triumph.

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- 8:15 sports
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- 12 noon news
- 1:15 sports
- 2:15 feature
- 3:15 holocryptic moments
- 4:15 audio answers
- 5:00 perspective (Fri.)
- 5:00 wlur takes a look . . .
- 6:00 -
- 6:30 classical showcase
- 10:00 home edition news
- 10:30 - -
- 11:00 third ear
- 2:00 good night

SATURDAY

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- 10:00 playback
- 11:00 oldies authority
- 2:00 weekend opera
- 5:00 wlur's anti-headache machine
- 10:00 Saturday rock spectacular

SUNDAY

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- 5:00 Sunday classical showcase
- 8:00 age of telemann
- 9:00 Rothgard Schickle
- 10:00 third ear magazine
- 2:00 good night

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