

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 25, 1974

Number 24

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT YEAR

1. Registration for courses to be given next year will be held as follows:

JUNIORS (rising Seniors)—Monday, April 29

SOPHOMORES (rising Juniors)—Tuesday, April 30 (see note below)

FRESHMEN (rising Sophomores)—Wednesday, May 1

2. If you plan not to return to Washington and Lee in September, please inform the Registrar of your intentions.

3. A student who fails to pre-register at the designated time during the Spring Term will be subject to a late registration fee of \$10. (p. 67, catalogue).

NOTE: SOPHOMORES (rising Juniors) must declare a major on a Declaration of Major Form.

If you intend to take a P.E. Skills Course, obtain an **AUTHORIZATION CARD in advance** and take it with you to your adviser.

If a course requires permission (check catalogue) it must be obtained before registering. **STUDENTS WHO REGISTER FOR SUCH A COURSE WITHOUT PERMISSION ARE SUBJECT TO BEING DROPPED BY THE DEPARTMENT.**

Glasgow endowment to bring Ishmael Reed, Allen Ginsberg here

This week the Glasgow Endowment will sponsor two guest speakers, Ishmael Reed and Allen Ginsberg. The former is a black author, journalist and teacher who is slated to speak tonight at 8:15 in Lee Chapel. Ginsberg will be here next Wednesday to deliver a reading from his poetry, again at 8:15. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Reed's latest novel is "The Last Days of Louisiana Red," published by Random House. In 1973 he was nominated for two National Book Awards, one for fiction and one for poetry, and was a Pulitzer Prize nominee in poetry as well. His other works include "Mumbo Jumbo" (1972), "Yellow Back Radio Broke Down" (1969), "The Free-Lance Pallbearers" (1967), and two volumes of poetry, "Chatanooga" (1973) and "Conjure" (1972).

Ginsberg has had seven collections of his poetry published to date. He recently won the National Book Award for his volume "The Fall of America: Poems of Three States, 1965-1971" published by City Lights Press. Aside from being a political activist and poet Ginsberg describes himself as "advisory guru" to "The Marijuana Review."

The Glasgow Endowment was created in 1955 "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

Wilson Foundation to bring politics expert for week visit

Carter L. Burgess, chairman of the board of Flagship International, a subsidiary of American Airlines, will visit Washington and Lee University next week (April 28-May 3) as the school's second Woodrow Wilson Foundation Senior Fellow.

Burgess—a native of Roanoke and a 1939 Virginia Military Institute graduate—will deliver an address Monday (April 29) on "The Multinational Corporation" at 7:30

p.m. in duPont Auditorium, and the public is invited to attend without charge.

He will also meet with classes in both the law and commerce schools at Washington and Lee, and informally with students and faculty throughout the week.

Burgess has been president of Trans World Airlines (TWA) and chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Machine & Foundry Co. He is

currently on the boards of directors of American Airlines, Ford Motor Co., Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and other business institutions. He is also a trustee of The George C. Marshall Research Library in Lexington. In 1968-69 he was ambassador to Argentina, and served as assistant secretary of defense under President Eisenhower.

Burgess is one of a number of prominent men and women in business, journalism, public service and other professions who have been invited by the Wilson Foundation to spend periods of a week on selected colleges campuses to foster a closer understanding of the educational and professional worlds by members of both. Washington and Lee is one of 60 colleges in the nation designated to participate in the unique program.

Lexington judge fines W&L stalker \$100

A Washington and Lee sophomore was fined \$100 Tuesday after he pleaded no contest to a charge of indecent exposure for running nude, streaking, in Lexington.

John Keefe, 20, of Milford, Conn., said in Lexington General District Court Tuesday that he and an unidentified friend made the streak on a \$5 bet.

Keefe made the streak in March.

Lacrosse game, dance highlight this weekend

The first big spring weekend of 1974 gets underway Friday with "The Last Sock Hop" sponsored by the Washington and Lee junior class.

The dance in Red Square runs from 8 p.m. to midnight and is open to all card-carrying W&L students and their dates. There is no admission charge.

Featured will be the music of the early 60's, with special guest The Wolfman himself.

Also this weekend is a lacrosse game on Wilson Field at 2 p.m. Top-ranked "college division" team Towson State will face the number three university-ranked team, W&L.

Saturday, there will be a dance featuring "Chess" and another group. The dance is scheduled for Saturday night in the old gym.

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 noon 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 Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

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.

Generals top Wahoos, 13-11

A little fable

(Reprinted, with a few up to date changes, from last year's Ring-tum Phi.)

Once upon a time there was a sleepy little school in a sleepy little town in a beautiful and green valley with mountains all around. The students at the school were like those anywhere else—some slept all the time, some played, others walked around with their noses buried in big thick books. During the spring there seemed to be fewer and fewer with their noses in books; most bought inner tubes and spent their Saturday afternoons floating in big pools of beer or Southern Comfort.

Alas, it seemed for a long time that none of these boys could become interested in anything but reading or floating all day long. Until one day one got the bright idea of tying a net on the end of a pole and tossing a ball with it. Soon everyone in the little town was running up and down the football field, waving their sticks, hitting each other with them, and having a glorious time.

Then, word of the Wahoos came to town. No one knew what a Wahoo was or where the Wahoos came from. They carried sticks just the same, tossed the ball quickly from one to the other—and the people in the little town were sore afraid.

Then the people said, "Why don't we leave our books and our inner tubes and join together to beat back these Wahoos?" And it was done. The books were tossed aside and the lovely pools were drunk dry—and everyone gathered together and travelled to the lair of the Wahoos to end their threat, once and for all. The battle began.

The Wahoos looked mean and fierce. Most people thought the Wahoos were meaner and fiercer than the people of the sleepy little school. But as the battle began, a Skeeter gritted his teeth and said, "The Wahoos aren't that tough." And sending their Teddy, their Skipper, and all the rest downfield, the people of the beautiful and green valley beat the Wahoos and showed them who was meaner and tougher.

It is said that the people of the sleepy little school will never be the same again. They are no longer afraid of anyone. They have their Skeeter, their Teddy, their Skipper, and all the rest. And they have a reason to drink up those beautiful little pools of beer and Southern Comfort. The End.

Helping town-gown relations

The next time someone comes up to you and tells you that Washington and Lee students are a kind of parasitic horde which has descended upon Lexington, not caring what happens to the city as long as they themselves are satisfied, consider this:

Earlier this month, senior John Zamoiski spotted a local resident dumping a bag of garbage on North Main Street in Lexington from his moving station wagon. Zamoiski followed the local resident stopped him, and asked him to pick up the garbage. The resident refused.

Zamoiski said he would have the resident arrested unless he picked up the garbage, at which point the resident went to his place of business and locked himself in.

The W&L senior swore out a warrant at the Lexington police station and took the officers out to pick up the garbage as evidence. Included among the garbage was a quantity of broken glass, great for automobile tires.

The resident was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of littering, and he posted \$35.25 bond. He forfeited that bond.

As Zamoiski said, "The students always get blamed for the trash around town."

Perhaps the merit of this little incident is just that it shows not all students are really out to destroy Lexington. Whether all students really care anything about Lexington is doubtful. But at least this incident points to the situation that, although there may be students who don't care anything about Lexington, there seem to be some Lexingtonians who should share equally in the disfavor of proud Lexington residents.

Yet we fear the student "aggression" against the city will be that which is cited by the townspeople, while those within the borders of the "friends and kinfolk" wall around Lexington will be forgiven and forgotten without second thought.

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

Managing Editor Jess Reeves
Sports Editor Bill Austin

Ask Traveller

Next week marks the first anniversary of Al Black's rise to prominence as W&L's most mundane man or, more popularly referred to in Moslem car lots, as, St. Alvin the Lackcluster. This inoffensive senior from Davis Dorm so dazzled his peers with his docile spirit, bland character, and inability to part his hair from the left, that he won nocturnal accolades from last year's student body and the unprecedented honor of having a schoolday set aside in his name, as well as a \$25 scholarship in the Lasalle Extension's graduate program of motel management and the proper feeding of yak.

But Al Black is now gone, we think. At least he's not in his room. To fill the immense void left by Al's graduation, a new student must be selected from the ranks of W&L. Four fellows were recently nominated for the great distinction in a closed session of the Rock-bridge Garden Club's executive and pruning council. With its permission, I present the names to you today with thumbnail resumes. The selections took approximately three minutes, in between the Club's old business and break for refreshments.

*Ben "Scuds" Cherman, '75: student government secretary; lacrosse team manager; special assistant to no one in particular; minoring in being seen; listed in *Who's Who in Vocational Schools and Bldg. & Ground* as being the same height as Napoleon; enjoys impersonating John the Baptist at EC tubing parties "though I prefer cold cuts to wild honey and locusts;" favorite C-School topic—"Is Morality C.O.D. or what?"

*Ted "Two-tone" Amshoff, '74: vigorous Young Republican and the campus authority on Caldwell Butler's farm policy in Henrico County; appeared in the last issue of the *Lampoon* as a subscription blank; considered to have the loudest shirt and tie combinations in Lexington; voted New Jersey's best dressed mannequin award in 1972.

*Wayne "Hottip" Baker, '74: WLUR henchman; current events expert with the power of his convictions and the raucous voice to back them up; covered the Mock Convention from a closet in Art Silver's haberdashery with seven dozen plaid shirts and a trout fishing license; gained regional fame by tossing out the first cadet at the New Market Reenactment last year; challenged Dean Farrar to reveal the name of his barber or favorite charity in famous campus confrontation.

*Kevin "No-further-questions" Murray, '77: infamous chairman of the randomly-selected honor trial jury, who succinctly differentiated between "honor before guilt," "intent without honor," "honor without intent or guilt," and "bacon and lettuce—hold the mayo"; enjoys listening to leaves fall in the autumn.

So there they are, the four nominees for Al Black Day in 1974. Do with them what ye will but give me Barabbas. The winner will be given the ceremonial key to Lake Huron and the 4-H bestseller: *Guano Go Home? The Guide to Fowl-feathered Fertilizer and Other Crap*. The student selected, who refuses to accept these lovely parting gifts, will be given the key to Lake Superior, as well, and forced to perform unnatural acts with a lamprey eel.

Phi, WLUR awarded regional news honors

Washington and Lee's two mass media, WLUR-FM and the *Ring-tum Phi* have been honored in regional competition by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Chet Burgess and Ken Julian won an award from SPJ for their news program "Perspective," aired over WLUR each Friday of the school year at 5:00 and 10:30 p.m. They are both seniors.

Junior Paul Lancaster won a regional award for editorial writing.

The three students will be honored May 4 at the regional and national awards convention in Williamsburg. The region includes colleges and universities in Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and Washington, D.C. The winning entries will now be submitted to national competition.

Town-gown meeting set Tuesday

On Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. the Washington and Lee Conservative Society will present a campus-town meeting between members of the university community and local city officials in Fairfax Lounge of the University Center.

The purpose of this meeting is to allow students and other members of the University community to express their thoughts, complaints, suggestions, or even

praise to leading figures in the Lexington city administration.

The campus-town meeting is open to all types of discussion with Lexington officials and is described as "free-wheeling." Scheduled to attend the meeting are: John V. Doane, City Manager; Lloyd R. Bowling, member of the City Council; C. H. Patton, member of the City Council; and a representative of the Lexington City Police Department.

Drama academy names Kahn to board

The director of the Washington and Lee University Theatre, Prof. Lee Kahn, has been named to the board of directors of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, the nation's oldest professional acting school.

Kahn was installed as a director this month in a ceremony at the Morosco Theatre on Broadway in New York. Academy directors include actors and actresses such as Jason Robards and Lillian Gish as well as other professionals in the dramatic arts.

Kahn has been director of the W&L theatre since 1965. Prior to joining the Washington and Lee faculty he was director of theatre at Delta State College in Mississippi. He holds the B.A. and master's degree in fine arts from Tulane University.

Town and gown differences set aside in Outing Club

By PAUL MORELLA

Initiated last spring for the purpose of taking advantage of the outdoor opportunities available in the Rockbridge County area, the Outing Club has become active in the Lexington community.

Oriented towards all people, the Outing Club not only offers information on game facilities, but also facilitates contact between students and townspeople.

The club is comprised of about 90 members, including students from W&L and VMI, as well as members of the Lexington community. A six-man steering committee, made up of those people who played a substantial role in the development of the club were elected by the membership at large as a sort of executive body which loosely runs the club. The six persons are: senior Bill Wallace; junior Greg Amonette; law student Fran Lawrence; W&L faculty member, John McDaniel; and two members of the Lexington community, Chris Murray and Don Firebaugh.

According to Amonette, the most active segment of the club thus far has been the hunting, fishing and conservation aspects. For example, through the club, the Hays Creek fishing club was formed, over 2,000 autumn olive, bi-color, and lespedia wildlife shrubs were planted, and many other programs geared towards improving our natural habitat were initiated.

In addition the Outing Club hosts a number of monthly programs and outside activities, which included such things as field trials for bird dogs, a program on wild turkey in the area,

a fly-tying clinic, and a seminar on conservation to name some of the more successful activities of the club.

"It seems that when we have a feature to offer, such as the wild turkey meeting," stated Dr. McDaniel, "the meetings are well attended. But when we don't have as much to offer, the attendance is disappointing." Dr. McDaniel continued, "There are so many opportunities available to us that we must take advantage of them. This organization can at least provide the student with the information concerning our surroundings."

"The ultimate goal of the Outing Club" feels Fran Lawrence, "is to bring things to the campus that interest people as well as trying to provide a forum for the encouragement and advancement of outdoor activities." In addition, Fran feels that another goal of the club is to establish an office type situation somewhere in the city of Lexington. Right now, the club meets in a room at the W&L Student Center.

This spring, members of the Outing Club have been toying with many ideas and have suggested the possibility of a canoe race on the Maury River. "However," cited Dr. McDaniel, "I hope the club continues to receive the support that it has because it is difficult to do what we are doing without support."

The club conducts its meetings every Monday and Thursday in the Student Center.

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Netters are 11-5, in VCAA's Friday

By JOHN ELLIS

W&L's tennis team, the defending VCAA tournament champion, travels to Madison College Friday in hopes of returning with the Virginia small college tourney's crown again. Ranked as a probable second favorite, behind Hampton Institute, the netmen put on the line their 11-5 record.

Leading the Madison invasion will be W&L's first singles player (and half of the first doubles team), John Embree, who to date has posted a 13-3 record in singles, losing only to what Coach Bob Davies describes as "the extremely good players." Embree and Don Caffery have chalked up a 8-5 record as the top W&L doubles team. Embree is only one of three returning champions from last year's VCAA tourney. Warren Davis and Sandy Lawrence join him in that distinction.

Reflecting on the season so far,

Coach Davies commented, "Things are going pretty well. I think we'll finish strongly. I hope for a 16-6 record (at the end of the year)."

The team is composed of eight probable lettermen, three frosh, two seniors and juniors, and one sophomore. One of the freshmen, Ken Voelker, playing third singles, is undefeated, with a 1-0 record. Voelker teams with Davis to form the third doubles team, which has a 5-0 record.

W&L's record is deceptive. Of the five losses the team has incurred, four of them have been to major college teams (U.Va., Florida, S. Florida, V.P.I.).

NOTICE

The W&L-U.Va. lacrosse game will be televised locally April 28. Roanoke station WRFT, Channel 27, will broadcast the game at 2:30.

Drama prof Barnes asked to leave W&L year short of tenure

By ROBERT COOK

Assistant Professor of Drama O. K. Barnes III has been notified by the administration he will not be asked to return to the university after this next year.

Barnes said he received a letter from Dean Watt two weeks ago informing him his employment with Washington and Lee University would be terminated August 1975, one year short of tenure.

Barnes said Monday he had met with Dean Watt and President Huntley after receiving the letter to discuss the reasons for their decision. After the discussions Barnes said he felt the action had been based on "hearsay, the opin-

ion of a few people and some down right untruths."

Following school policy Dean Watt would not comment on any aspect of a professor's relation to the university. Dr. Robert Stewart, acting head of the fine arts department, would say that the decision in no way reflected on Barnes' skills as a set designer, which Stewart praised highly.

Stewart said that the reasons for Barnes' dismissal were educational in nature.

At the moment Barnes said he is awaiting a written reply to a letter he sent to the administration requesting the specific charges against him be spelled out.

Barnes said he felt that while it was "probably too late to alter the administration's decision, the university has a right to have the facts set out in the open."

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The Generals dump Virginia

By BILL FLESHER

With a national television audience and the largest crowd ever to see a lacrosse game in Virginia looking on, Washington and Lee jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, then held off a late Virginia rally to down the Cavaliers, 13-11, in Charlottesville Saturday.

It marked the second straight year that the Generals had "upset," to use the term loosely, their lacrosse archrivals, and it proved that Washington and Lee is a national power that will have to be reckoned with.

Last year W&L, behind Ted Bauer's six goals, Skip Lichtfuss' three goals and three assists, and the superb goal tending of Skeet Chadwick, sent a defending national champion Cavalier unit home 15-11 losers.

But this year things were different. The scene had been changed to Scott Stadium, and it was to be the Wahoos who were out for revenge.

The Cavaliers got close, but never could make the big move when they needed it.

"We were sloppy at times, but we always had enough to win," said W&L head coach Jack Emmer after the game.

"We have definitely had better stick-handling games than we did against Virginia," Emmer added, citing the Navy game as the Generals' best outing of the year.

Freshman midfielder Jack Dudley led W&L scorers with three goals, all in the second half. Lichtfuss and Don Carroll added two goals apiece, while the Generals' leading scorer Dave Warfield threw in one goal and assisted on three others.

Dudley, who is on the "blue" midfield with Bauer and John

Lalley, benefited from the Virginia strategy to stop Bauer and Lichtfuss "no matter what."

"No matter where Teddy or I were, there would be at least one middle staring us in the face," Lichtfuss said. "Even if we were out of the play, the middle would still be there, which opened things up for our other guys."

The Generals lost the opening faceoff (they ended up winning only 10 of the 29 faceoffs), but did not allow Virginia to get off a shot. Lichtfuss then took control in the attacking end, and scored unassisted to open the scoring at 2:20. Goals by Bill Rienhoff (at 2:58) and Don Carroll (at 8:34) made it 3-0, and, for the time, it looked like it might not be a contest.

"We played our best lacrosse in the first ten minutes," Emmer said. "It took Virginia eight minutes to get off their first shot, which is an indication of how good our defense can be."

But the Cavaliers refused to fold. Freshman midfielder Richard Kroll scored at 13:25 to make it 3-1. Thirty seconds later, Barry Robertson, the Wahoos' leading scorer, tallied to cut the margin to 3-2 after one period.

W&L opened the second quarter with another three-goal spurt to extend their lead to 6-2. Bauer fired a hard shot past Virginia goalie Rodney Rullman at 1:05, then Carroll and Lichtfuss scored their second goals within 16 seconds of each other midway through the period.

But again the Generals could not stop the Wahoos late in the period. Kroll scored his second at 13:57 to cut the lead to 6-3. With only :12 left in the half, Robertson broke up a W&L clear-

ing attempt and fired into an empty net, making it a 6-4 game at the half.

After Lalley and Robertson traded goals early in the third stanza to make the score 7-5, the Generals launched their third three-goal splurge. Dudley got his first at 2:31, followed by freshman Chris Larson at 8:24, and Bryan Chasney at 11:48. W&L then led 10-5, and again threatened to runaway from the Cavaliers.

But again Virginia fought back, this time with a three-goal spurt of their own. Josh Pons scored at 13:02 of the third to make it 10-6, then Stan Dorney, who had a part in all five of Virginia's fourth period goals, and Doug Cooper scored early in the final quarter to cut the Generals lead to 10-8.

Dudley, on a brilliant one-on-

one move, made it 11-8 at 4:36. But Virginia's Paul Marchiano scored at 6:52 to make it 11-9.

Then W&L moved to slam the door on the Wahoos. Warfield, after losing the ball near the crease, picked it up and threw it by an out-of-position Rullman at 9:40 to up the lead to 12-9. Then Dudley got his third goal on a feed from Carroll to give the Generals a 13-9 lead.

Owen Daly and Dorney scored for Virginia in the final seconds but by then, the outcome had been decided.

"We had several chances to put them away, but we never took advantage," Emmer said. "They never folded, but we helped by letting them off the hook a few times."

And it happens again next year — on Wilson Field.

Lacrosse notes

By BILL FLESHER

Though Washington and Lee won THE game against Virginia Saturday, the 1974 season is far from being over. Five games remain on the Generals' slate, all with teams from the college division. And, just because the opponents are referred to as being "small schools" doesn't mean that the rest of the season will be a cakewalk for W&L.

Among the Generals' foes are three of the best college division teams in the nation—top-ranked Towson State (April 27), number three Cortland State (May 11), and second-ranked Washington College (May 4).

Also left for W&L are games with Roanoke College on April 30 and Franklin and Marshall on May 8.

All five games are home contests for W&L, which is a big advantage as the season draws to a close.

* * *

Out of Scott Stadium and into the Phi.....

W&L midfielder John Lalley is on the cover of the Virginia lacrosse brochure. What I can't figure out is why the Cavaliers' sports information people would want to stir up sour memories with that particular picture..... Only five seniors graduate for Virginia this year. However, four of them, Barry Robertson, Doug Cooper, Greg Montgomery, and Boo Smith, form the nucleus of the team.

THINGS I LIKED ABOUT SATURDAY — The weather..... The crowd of 10,000, which incidentally, was the biggest crowd ever to see a lacrosse game in

Virginia..... The fact that none of the ushers were able to enforce the "no containers allowed inside" regulation, which made the game a lot more enjoyable for many fans..... The fact that half of the crowd was pulling for the Generals..... The telecast of the game helped make more people aware that Washington and Lee is no Cinderella outfit.

THINGS I DID NOT LIKE ABOUT SATURDAY — The unnecessary television timeouts called with less than thirty seconds left in the quarter..... The public address announcer, with his repeated chorus, in a disturbing, nasal voice, of "Waaaaahoo ball..... Some W&L fans were forced to miss the early minutes due to Saturday morning classes, which really could have been scheduled for another time..... The traffic situation in Charlottesville..... The coverage of the game by two area newspapers, one which headlined its lacrosse summary with "Virginia Loses" rather than "Generals Win," the other though giving the story the top of the first sports page, giving more space and pictures to the Towson State-Roanoke College game. The headlines were even more upsetting, as the crowd was featured in the headlines in the W&L-Virginia article, while "No. 1" Towson got top-billing in the other piece. I wish that someone would explain the difference between the top-ranked teams in the University and College Division to our Roanoke neighbors. After all, not to put down Towson State, they're not Maryland, at least let's hope not.

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Baseball squad ends losing skein

By BILL AUSTIN

Scores:

W&L 5—Madison 9

W&L 10—Lynchburg Baptist 1

Following a tough loss to Madison College last Thursday, the baseball Generals broke a 7-game losing streak with a thrashing of Lynchburg Baptist. Possessors of a modest 6-7 won-lost record for the season to date, the squad thus awaited news of the VCAA's picks for its four-team tournament, scheduled this coming Saturday.

Madison appeared a sure choice for one of the two spots available for Western Division teams, with Lynchburg College another probable selection. However, W&L clung to an outside chance of securing the second spot, based on the merit of its schedule, certainly a more challenging one than has been Lynchburg's. A decision was expected Wednesday.

In the game at Madison, the Generals stayed even with their powerful opponents into the 6th inning, when Madison left fielder Billy Sample drilled a bases-loaded triple off pitcher Rod Ferrandino. The hit highlighted a 4-run rally which staked the Dukes to a 7-3 lead.

W&L came back in the 7th with singles by Otey and Costello, and a double by Lancaster. With one run already in, pinch-runner Jack Herron apparently beat the Madison throw to the plate on Lancaster's hit. The umpire deemed otherwise. The inning and the General threat ended when Bonaventura whiffed.

The Generals closed the gap to

7-5 in the 8th, when Hathway doubled and came home on a Rheault single. Unfortunately, Madison hitters tagged relief pitcher Carpentier for a pair of bizarre solo home runs. The first did not clear the outfield fence, but rather passed under it, only to be ruled a legitimate round-tripper. The second was a well-hit single which bounced over centerfielder Lancaster's head.

For Ferrandino, the loss was his third straight. Jim Barbe went the distance for Madison, yielding eight General hits, striking out 10.

Monday, the team returned to Lexington, hosting Lynchburg Baptist in a contest originally scheduled for Saturday. The Generals pounced on Baptist starter Rich Zazuetta for seven runs in the second inning to turn the affair into a laughter. Chip Costello's homer keyed the scoring outburst, but the cause was aided handily when Lynchburg third-sacker Bill Johns committed two errors.

On the mound, Dan Westbrook registered a complete game, limiting his foes to a single first-inning tally while striking out 10 batters. Defensive support, particularly in the infield, was good, as Hathway and Otey seemed better adjusted to their positions at third and second base, respectively. On the contrary, Lynchburg's infielders staged an exhibition in folly, booting grounders and exercising questionable judgment in key situations. Not unhappily, the Generals play this same squad again in May.

Yesterday, W&L's team sought the respectability of a .500 record in an away contest with Hampden-Sydney College. The result was not available at press time. Regardless their participation in

tourney play Saturday, the Generals host Madison College this coming Tuesday. Game time is 2:30 p.m. Revenge will not come easily. Then again, the squad has not lost on its home field.

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