



Bryan Chasney (left) scores one of his three goals Saturday against Cortland. The third-seeded Generals take on Navy this Saturday on Wilson Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

—Photo by Robinson

The Ring-tum Phi

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Few attend honor forum

by PAUL MORELLA

An open discussion on the Honor System at Washington and Lee University was held Tuesday evening in Lee Chapel in an attempt to develop an understanding of the current sentiments toward the system.

Chaired by current student body president, Doug Schwartz and next year's student body president, Ben Bailey, the discussion, which began at 8 p.m. was attended by about 26 students and faculty members, but had dwindled down to 15 when the meeting ended at 10:35.

In light of the recent public honor trial, a question was raised concerning the effect of a public trial on the honor system. "Of course this is my personal opinion," stated Bailey, "but anyone who says that the last public honor trial was the end of the honor system is barking up the wrong tree."

In addition, Schwartz added that the verdict shows that the students don't buy a black-white, absolute penalty honor system. Along the same lines, a good part of the earlier discussion was centered around the public trial and the questions that arose concerning the transcripts, the jury, and other aspects.

However, as the discussion progressed, one faculty member outlined the necessity for defining honor and advocated discussing the system much more openly in the near future. "I would fulfill my obligations to the system," stated Professor Mario Pellicciaro,

"but I would like this thing talked about more openly if I am to abide by it." It (the honor system) is full of problems and it might help to talk about it.

"I asked for a definition of honor," continued the faculty member, "I mean, is it honorable to write a paper you don't believe in, but you know it will get you a good grade?"

To this Schwartz replied that the problem of defining whether or not an act is dishonorable is a "gut" decision and that "honor is nebulous." Dean John added, "The idea of honor at W&L has traditionally been an absolute one." He continued by saying that previously, honor would have been defined but now, each person feels compelled to abide by their own definition of honor.

For most of the evening the discussion covered the questions of why have an honor system and why limit it to "lying, cheating, and stealing." Although the discussion did not satisfy completely those involved, it did, nevertheless, open new channels for debate on the rising concern for the Honor System at Washington and Lee.

Phi staff meeting set

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working on next year's Ring-tum Phi next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. All rising sophomores, juniors and seniors interested in working on the newspaper next year are asked to attend.

Powell honored; Phi awards given

Lewis Powell was awarded the Dean Frank Gilliam Award Wednesday night at the Senior Banquet in Evans Dining Hall.

Winners of the Ring-tum Phi awards for outstanding service to the university, also presented Wednesday night, are Martha Miller, secretary to the Dean of Students; James Toler, manager of the University Supply Store; John McDaniel, professor of sociology

and anthropology; and seniors Doug Thomas and Bill Austin.

Besides Powell, 15 other students were nominated for the Gilliam Award. They are: Gary Avery, Michael Brittin, Robert Evans, Russ Fletcher, Lawrence Framme, Stephen Greene, Robert Johnson, Floyd Lewis, Charles McNulty, Rolf Piranian, Douglas Schwartz, Douglas Thomas, B. Harrison Turnbull, William Wallace, and John Zamoiski.

Amendments, UC run-offs set today

Run-offs are being held today for three positions on the University Council.

In the run-offs are Channing Martin and Mitch Seleznick for one senior UC position, and Terry Atwood, Davis Davis, Ken Payne, and Clark Thompson for two sophomore positions.

Winners in Monday's elections are: senior UC—Jim Overton,

John Ratzel; junior UC—Bill Garrison and Ted Reeds.

Nine faculty positions on the UC have been filled by faculty elections. Those serving on next year's UC from the faculty are Severn Duvall, Leonard Jarrard, Philip Keith, S. Todd Lowry, Barry Machado, John McDaniel, Mario Pellicciaro, William Sessions, and Pamela Simpson.

Correction

ed.

And on page 8, the Phi listed nine students as an apparent review board on student discipline. The list of students, however, represents the new student representation on the University Council. The Student Affairs Committee will maintain reviewing power of discipline cases.

Increasing student voices

Last week, the faculty voted to place an additional student, picked from the student body at large, on the Courses and Degrees Committee of the university. The faculty also defeated a motion which would have placed a second student on the Faculty Executive Committee in addition to one student Executive Committee member already there.

The former move represents a step ahead for students in their bid for an increased voice in campus affairs. It is, however, a far cry from a motion defeated by the faculty in the Fall Term of this school year; that motion would have increased the membership to four students while still giving the faculty a clear voting majority, a fail-safe, if you will. But the motion was defeated.

One faculty voice described the addition of a student both committees last week as a move to give the students a greater say in university affairs; indeed, the presentation of the proposals to the faculty by the Faculty EC said the motions would "maintain a clear and open channel of communication between the student body" and the committees.

Two aspects of last week's actions merit questioning. While we are ecstatic that another student will be manning the C&D Committee in the future, we think last fall's proposal of adding three students to that committee would have been better.

The faculty would still have maintained a clear voting edge, and there would be opportunity for student input from four students, not just two. The C&D Committee is a mid-point between the Student Curriculum Committee and the faculty, which has final say in all course and degree action. It only seems reasonable that the C&D should serve as a mid-point in terms of representation, too. Or at least the division between students and faculty on that committee should approach a balance.

As for the defeat of the proposal which would have placed a second student of the Faculty EC, the question is "Why?"

The Faculty EC itself recommended by a 7-1 vote to the faculty that the addition be made. And, it seems, the Faculty EC should know. Again, the faculty would have maintained a clear voting majority, which it should on the Faculty EC; and additional communication would have been produced by the addition.

But the faculty has acted in its own mysterious ways. We can only thank as we do God for what we've got—a small inroad into solving the communications gap between students and faculty at Washington and Lee.

Fraternities mistreated

Sir:

During the course of my four years at W&L, I have witnessed the gradual demise of the fraternity system here. Unfortunately, this has not been a natural phenomenon, but rather, one which as far as I can see has been carefully planned and carried out by a small group of independents who have successfully managed to infiltrate and quickly gain control of the three student publications of this university.

Having once served as president of my own fraternity, I feel that I can safely speak with objectivity about this subject. When I first entered this school nearly every student leader was a fraternity man. But now look at

the situation. The only important organization which is currently headed by a Greek is the EC, which until only recently was controlled by a first year law student, from New York no less! whose candidacy I might add was blatantly supported by the editors of the Phi.

(Ed. note: not true!)

Not only that, but when was the last time your newspaper devoted any coverage to intramural sports? (Ed. note: during basketball season) Moreover, even the Calyx refuses to set aside any room for the fraternities, preferring instead to waste space depicting campus "freaks" tossing frisbees about or something else atypical of the true W&L. Consequently, is it any surprise that the number of freshmen going

On a student tax proposal

In theory, we commend last week's Executive Committee recommendation to allot \$5 of the \$30 student tax to whatever the individual student wants to do, within reason, with that \$5.

In practice, however, we damn it. Because it just isn't going to work. Somebody hasn't been doing his homework.

The proposal would leave the general student body fund with \$25. Fine, when compared to this year's student tax of \$17. That's \$8 more to spend, right? Wrong.

The problem is the allocation of funds to the Student Activities Board. This year, only a small portion of that body's expenses were paid for by the student tax. The rest was paid by a sort of loan contracted between the university and the EC. Also to pay for the SAB, all organizations were asked to tighten their belts this year, and the publications reserve fund was wiped out. All this was done on the promise of a return to normalcy next year.

Our calculations estimate the costs for SAB at around \$10 per student. That, with the \$17 student tax, produces a figure of \$27 of the \$30 tax needed just to operate next year comparably with this year's tight budget, let alone return to normalcy.

If you haven't figured it out yet, \$27 is \$2 more than the \$25 the EC budget would have per student if that \$5 is taken out.

It just isn't going to work.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Letters to the Editor

through rush has declined over the years?

Frankly, I am getting a little fed up with all this. Just because this small group of pseudo-intellectuals couldn't get into a fraternity doesn't mean that they have the right to completely disregard the frats in terms of adequate coverage in these publications. After all, if it wasn't for the financial support which we give to the Student Activity Board, the independents would find themselves with little to do on week-ends except listen to James Taylor through expensive headphones from home.

Yours very truly,
Beau Dudley, '74

Additional Ed. Note: Next year's editor of the Phi is a fraternity man. So is next year's EC presi-

dent, and next year's head dorm counselor, and next year's Calyx editor, and this year's Contact co-chairmen, and this year's Calyx editor, and most of next year's EC, and so forth.

We find it amusing to think we're conspiring with Doug Schwartz to demean the fraternities. We find it amusing to think we'd be conspiring with Doug Schwartz on any issue.

A reply to Gingold

Sir:

Inasmuch as the administration of the University does not seem to have a spokesman of its own in the matter, and insofar as too many errors seem to go uncorrected in our several media these

(Continued on page 8)

A Ring-tum Phi exclusive—

What REALLY goes on at faculty meetings

Editor's note: We've always wondered why the faculty is so concerned with keeping its monthly meetings secret. So the Ring-tum Phi set up a microphone and tape recorder in an unsuspecting faculty member's briefcase and recorded what happened at last week's faculty meeting in New Science 305. The transcript of

that meeting follows:
 Time: 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 6, 1974.
 H: Alright, let's get this (expletive deleted) meeting underway, (expletive deleted).
 W: (Unintelligible).
 S: Mr. Chairman, I don't believe we have a (expletive deleted) quorum.

W: (Unintelligible).
 H: (Expletive deleted), how many (expletive deleted) do we need for a (expletive deleted) quorum?
 P: According to the by-laws, we need two-thirds of the faculty or else the vice-chairman has to run around the podium three times backwards singing the "W&L Swing."

W: (Unintelligible).
 H: Yeah, that's right. Do we have that many here?
 J: There's 93 here, sir.
 H: Close enough. Okay, first is old business. Clerk, read off the old business.
 K: Washington and Lee is 225 years old.

Ask Traveller

Q—How does one go about applying for financial aid at Washington and Lee?

A—You can't be serious. One does not apply for aid at W&L, one whistles Dixie and hopes Marse Robert's spirit knows the tune.

In the back of the catalogue, there are over one hundred assorted scholarships listed, with enough collective fiscal clout to send one student to this college a dozen times, to purchase five million prints of Ol' Lexington from Sally Munger Mann, and have seventy deranged surgeons hired to disembowel Bob Barker on the air. But just try applying for one of these financial albatrosses. The conditions attached to these scholarships are so limiting that, unless you are a crippled penguin with a nervous twitch in one eye, chances for receiving aid are hopelessly slim.

The types of scholarships offered at W&L range from the simple work-grant, (involving menial tasks such as majoring in Accounting or painting fire hydrants), to the full-scale memorial endowments, most of which are available only to deceased members of the Class of '03. Explained Dean Pate, director of student financial aid: "Of course, these deceased students must still demonstrate financial need, although in the past few of them have stepped forward, backwards, or even knocked three times at alumni seances. It's discouraging, because I enjoy giving other people's money away. Why, I'm the Monte Hall of Washington Hall!"

The following scholarships have been selected by friendly Dean Pate for their great student appeal and big cash pay-offs. Take heed, needy students. Your troubles are over, almost.

***The Elenor Naubrain Limmerick Prize; a gross of Big Chief Tablets given for the year's most mindless poem written by a student from Wisconsin. Example:

"There once was a student named Schwartz,
 who won fame for his liberal retorts.

But in Tucker Hall he had sense to straddle the fence
 and wear suits over blue denim shorts."

***The Lucky Duffy Memorial Fund, established in 1960 in grateful memory of Chester Duffy, sophomore, who was killed by a gaggle of Canadian geese, attracted by his aftershave. The recipient of this scholarship must be free, white, and from Cleveland, or nothing doing.

***The Riddle of the Sphinx Scholarship; awarded to that student successfully answering the question: what's the difference between Cortland State and a plate of whipped tapioca? This riddle was created by cunning policemen in Boston to browbeat confessions out of hardened criminals. Amount: \$25, plus a sapling planted in the student's name along Interstate 64.

***The W&L Gaffe Award; given to that student committing the least pardonable gaucherie while in the act of running for office. This year's winner: Doug Ford, candidate for senior UC, who used paper ripped out of a note-book for campaign posters. 2nd place: John Paul Woodley, for wearing Ocedar sponge suits during his city council bid. Amount: \$10, and a genuine Wendell Wilkie pennant.

Q—Well, what is the difference between Cortland State and a plate of whipped tapioca?

A—The plate.

Dear Traveller:

In last week's column you published a complaint from Simp Thomas, who said I left him in Kenya with a gang of gorillas. Mr. Thomas was not a regular W&L student on the African Safari. He assured the Dean he was taking leave from the White House staff for reasons of national security and wanted an inconspicuous way to leave the country.

I tried to find a suitable "cover" for him, but I admit—and it would be wrong not to admit — that my choice of a gorilla gang was based on a misunderstanding: I thought his name was Chimp.

If Simp wants back his job, I won't stand in his way.

Helpfully yours,

James Loesel

Instructor in Politics

W: (Unintelligible).
 J: I will not run around the (expletive deleted) podium backwards again. Last time I bruised my (expletive deleted) tu-tu.
 H: Alright then, how many faculty members are there?

W: (Unintelligible).
 J: One-hundred twenty.
 Mc: (Expletive deleted). You know there's one-hundred forty-three. Don't forget the Doremus faculty.

J: Faculty! (expletive deleted). The P.E. guys aren't faculty. They're (expletive deleted) staff. They get privileges to come to the faculty swimming party every May Day, but they just aren't (expletive deleted) faculty members. For that matter, those (expletive deleted) drama, music and art "professors" aren't faculty either. Anybody can teach a (expletive deleted) kid to weld and throw paint on a canvas and win first prize in a student art show. (expletive deleted).

H: Shut the (expletive deleted) up, J. We all know the Doremus profs and the fine arts profs are all faculty members. (Whisper to J) After all, we've gotta let 'em on the (expletive deleted) faculty. How else would we get all our jock straps free?

W: (Unintelligible).
 H: Okay, so do we have a quorum? Let's see. Two-thirds of 143 is, uh, er . . .

H: (Expletive deleted).
 W: (Unintelligible).
 P: (Inaudible).
 H: All in favor?
 (Random shouting, including "Get your Good Humor bars here," and "W's mother wears anchovy earrings.")
 H: The motion passes.
 R: What about the (expletive deleted) nays?

H: (Expletive deleted).
 R: Same to you buddy, and this, too. (Apparent obscene gesture).
 E the A: Three percent of commerce graduates go on to law school.

W: (Unintelligible).
 H: Is there any other (expletive deleted) business?
 K: Yeah, I'm setting up a small business on the east side of town.
 W: (Unintelligible).
 K: Huh?
 W: (Unintelligible).
 K: What?
 W: (Unintelligible).
 K: No, we don't sell hearing aids.

H: Any other business?
 L: Can somebody help me tie my sandals?

P: Sandals don't have strings.
 L: No wonder I couldn't tie them.

E the A: Where's Dean V. with my pipe?

S: I've got to winky-tink.
 H: You're excused.

N: For God's sake, don't use the terrarium this time. My prized

(Continued on page 4)

'Dig' to continue through summer

An archaeological "dig" at the 171-year-old ruins of Liberty Hall Academy in Lexington will continue through the summer, and men and women of high-school age and above are invited to participate for academic credit through Virginia Military Institute's summer school program.

The course is taught by Dr. John M. McDaniel, assistant anthropology professor at Washington and Lee University, who has been conducting the "dig" this spring with students in his archaeological field techniques course at W&L.

Liberty Hall was the first Lexington home of Washington and Lee's predecessor institution. Built in 1793, it burned Christmas Eve, 1802, whereupon the school

moved to its present location a mile closer to town. The ruins have been preserved at the west edge of the W&L campus.

The "dig" is being carried out in conjunction with W&L's American Bicentennial program, and expectations are that evidence to be unearthed will shed new light on academic and student life at the institution at the end of the eighteenth century.

Qualified students — high-school seniors and college men and women — can earn six hours' credit through the VMI program. Others can earn 10 continuing education credits through the course. Additional information can be obtained from Dr. McDaniel at Washington and Lee or from Dr. Clark King, VMI summer session director.

An analysis

Another exchange approved

by JESS REEVES

Last week the faculty approved an exchange program with Virginia Union University in Richmond to begin next year. One is inclined to question how desirable such an exchange program is for Washington and Lee.

Virginia Union University is a predominantly black institution. If the goal of the exchange program is to offer new environmental experience for the student and diversity to the student body then an exchange program with a black institution is understandable.

If the first and foremost goal of W&L is academic excellence

then this particular exchange will add little to the school and could prove to be detrimental.

The faculty did not simply accept an exchange program to bring more blacks here but entered into a consortium with a school whose academic standards are far below those of this institution. As a matter of fact Va. Union falls far below all of the other schools with which Washington and Lee exchanges students.

According to the *Comparative Guide to American Colleges*, 1973, the average SAT scores for freshmen at Va. Union are 320 verbal, 340 math. The average SAT scores for all the other schools in the ex-

change program are well over 500 and W&L's scores are very close to 600, about double those for Va. Union.

This is what could kindly be called bending over backwards.

The most important goal for this institution is achieving academic excellence. All other considerations, i.e., diversity of the student body, must be secondary to this.

Any of our students who go to Va. Union will be able to rub shoulders with blacks but they will also receive credit for sitting in classes which are designed for students who can not move as fast as W&L students. If they do survive the boredom they will not learn as much as they would here, to say the least.

Virginia Union will supposedly send members of their student body here who can do the work. This is an unsigned and informal agreement. Certainly they will not allow students to come here who they do not think can make it academically, but W&L must rely on their good faith and judgment. There is really no way to say what they will ship to Lexington.

If this school is interested in bringing more blacks to this campus then a black school of comparable standing might be found. Otherwise W&L is sacrificing its good name. In the last analysis it is up to our Admissions Office to find their own competent black recruits.

Washington and Lee has an image and standards which should be maintained, and an exchange program with Va. Union is cer-

tainly not a means toward enhancing the reputation and academic environment of this institution.

Retired professor goes to Yugoslavia to review movies

O. W. Riegel, professor emeritus of journalism at Washington and Lee University, will be an official guest at the Second World Animated Film Festival next month in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Prior to the festival June 10 to 15, Riegel will spend a week in Budapest at the invitation of Hungarofilm, the state cinema agency, to review recent Hungarian films and to meet directors and producers.

Riegel is a member of the board FIPRESCI, (cq) an international of directors of the American Federation of Film Societies and of association of film writers. He taught journalism at Washington and Lee from 1930 until his retirement in 1973, and for more than 30 years was head of the department.

Faculty meetings

(Continued from page 3)

(inaudible) nearly died the last time.

H: If there's no other business, and even if there is, I deem this (expletive deleted) meeting adjourned. I've got to get home to see "I Dream of Jeanie." She's supposed to get Major Nelson in all sorts of trouble today. Tee-hee.

W: (Unintelligent).

Meeting adjourned with both the big hand and the little hand just past the five.

Luce awards offer a year's study in Asia

Washington and Lee's Graduate Fellowships Committee, will select nominees for the Henry A. Luce Scholars program early next fall, according to Dr. Robert W. McAhren, associate dean of the College. Students who are interested in participating in the Luce Foundation's Asian studies program are invited to make inquiries through him.

As many as four W&L nominees may be proposed. Those selected by the Foundation will receive a \$9,000 stipend for a year's postgraduate study in Asia (\$11,000 for married Luce Scholars). The foundation will also provide air transportation and certain insurance benefits as well.

Students must be seniors or law students when they apply (re-

cent graduates are eligible as well), between the ages of 21 and 30. According to the Luce Foundation, "nominees should have a strong, mature and clearly defined career interest in a specific field"—except that specialists in Asian affairs or international relations are ineligible. Academic achievement is also an important factor, the foundation advises.

W&L is one of 60 prestigious schools in America which have been invited to participate in the Luce program, which will begin its first year of operation next year. No academic credit accompanies the program, but internships and similar job-study arrangements will be made in the fields of each Luce Scholar's interest.

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Hectic day at the Derby

by JOHN ELLIS

1974's Kentucky Derby was highlighted by Cannonade's thundering triumph over twenty-two also-rans, among them, the favorite, Judger, who got trapped behind a couple of walls of horse-flesh. One horse, Flip Sal, after bumping into Judger as they tried to blast through a hole in the wall, broke his leg and will probably be destroyed. It was the largest field ever.

The race was attended by Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, who saw Cannonade flash to glory and eternal recognition. It was a horse race to remember, I suppose, but I was in the infield and didn't see a horse all day.

I did hear one, though, once. After I got through the grandstand gates, plunking down my five dollars, I progressed about 75 yards into the tunnel. The tunnel

runs under the Churchill Downs track and leads into the oval infield grounds. As I stood under the track, packed with several thousand other people, the pounding hooves of the first race sounded over our heads.

The second race went off (I heard the bell) forty minutes later, and I had progressed another hundred yards to a clear spot. On my left, about fifteen guys got into a styrofoam cooler-smashing an bottle-throwing fight, as I sat down. One of the group bared his essentials to a camera carrying older man, and they all laughed at that. The bottles were getting close, so I moved on another fifty yards, found another clear patch of unblanketed grass, and sat down to watch the circus.

Guys outnumbered girls slightly, but cutoff and halter-top chicks endlessly ran, walked or layed around, watching or talking

to the guys, or being watched or talked to. The huge majority were bombed.

Mammoth cups of beer went for 95c (Big Beer is Here!, the signs said), knockwursts 85c (Big Frank is Here!) and mint jeleps went for a sobering \$1.75 (for a little bourbon, ice, sugar and mint, steep). The appeal of a mint jelep was immediately apparent. The sugar rushes the bourbon to its appointed ends, and the mint gives the thing enough seasoned sharpness to complete the job of blitzing the senses.

I had to meet a cousin at one o'clock at the flagpole, the only landmark ever-visible, except for the twin spires on the grandstand across the way. At one, as I stood near the pole, a guy shimmied up the pole and, hanging there, dropped his drawers, to Princess Margaret's delight and surprise, I hope. This brave act of courageous valor was somewhat blighted when he was too scared to jump down from the metal hood which is attached to the flagpole about nine feet up. However, once he made it down, state police grabbed him, stirring the crowd up.

They began pelting the police with bottles, cans and fruit, hitting spectators in the process (one spectator incurred a fractured skull).

The infield party wasn't. Petty violence continued. Beer was still passed around, the sun fried light tans into slashing sunburns. My cousin went to the men's room, where a guy, jumping from the building roof, kicked out a window above my cousin's head, which was cut along with his shoulder. After he was patched up at the first aid center (O.D.'s, broken arms, cuts), the blood wiped off his face, we went back to our spot and waited for his friend to revive from the dead. He woke a half-hour later.

As the sun set and the air grayed, we dragged ourselves away from the trashed racing grounds where 160,000 people (the largest crowd ever, and 90,000 of them in the infield) had partied. We left sunburnt, rip-offed, over-boozed, lead-headed, dirty, tired and hungry, three of the 90,000 parts of the crowd who attended the event of the century, the 100th Kentucky Derby Infield Party.

NOTICE

Each fraternity has been asked to nominate a member of their freshman class. A letter should be placed in the IFC box in Ken Lane's office by Friday afternoon.

The Interfraternity Council is reinstating an annual award given to a freshman fraternity member judged to be outstanding in personal achievement, scholastically and in general contributions to the school.

The gang at the Co-op wishes to thank the students of Washington and Lee



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W&L to face Navy Saturday

by BILL FLESHER

Washington and Lee gave two more lessons in lacrosse last week, and, in the process, gave the rest of the lacrosse world fair warning that they are ready for the NCAA lacrosse Championships, which begin Saturday with four quarterfinal matches.

Franklin and Marshall took last Wednesday's pointers as the Generals piled up a 14-1 lead, then emptied the bench and coasted to a 19-11 win.

Saturday W&L completed its second perfect regular season in a row as Cortland State, the third-ranked college division ten, invaded Lexington with hopes of proving General's coach Jack Emmer wrong for leaving the upstate New York school for W&L, but instead went home more aware of what makes a lacrosse team great, in addition to being 14-4 losers.

"For all concerned, both games were good ones for us," said Emmer after Saturday's contest.

"I think that we are now ready to go into the tournament and play the outstanding lacrosse I know we are capable of."

W&L wasted no time in assuming control of both of last week's games.

The Generals scored four times

before the Diplomats' Paul Long could break the ice for F&M. After that, however, F&M's attackmen didn't do much as W&L rattled off ten straight goals in 13 minutes.

In accordance with NCAA rules, there will be a \$3 admission charge for adults and a \$2 admission charge for students at Saturday's lacrosse game against Navy.

Senior attackman Bill Rienhoff led the barrage with four of his game-high five goals, while Dave Warfield, the Generals' leading scorer, added three of his four goals and three assists.

Skip Lichtfuss and sophomore Jim Englehart added hat tricks for W&L in the Generals' 13th win of the year.

Goalie Skeet Chadwick left the game midway through the second period, allowing Malcolm Hastings and freshman Todd Galvin to gain valuable playing time.

Emmer praised F&M for their second-half comeback which at one time brought the Diplomats back to trail by only 17-10.

"I think they came down here awed by our tradition, which is why they got off to such a shaky start," Emmer said. "But once we pulled our regulars, they rallied and showed some good stick-work."

Saturday's opponent, however, held no fears. Cortland State had been looking forward toward their confrontation with W&L since the day the game was scheduled.

Several months ago a columnist in the Cortland campus newspaper labeled the game the match college division lacrosse, pitting the 1973 college division titleholder against the then only college division team to play in the NCAA tournament.

If that was the case, the champ was crowned early.

The Generals played as near a perfect fifteen minutes of lacrosse as could be played in the opening quarter Saturday.

While Chadwick and defensemen Jim Farrar, Tom Keigler, and Rob Lindsey were allowing Cortland's attackmen only an occasional catch and throw, W&L was keeping the Dragon defense plenty busy.

Bryan Chasney opened the scoring at 3:52 when he took a Warfield feed and fired it past Cortland netminder Pete Graham. Thirty-six seconds later, freshman Mick Kohlenstein made another Warfield pass good, and it was 2-0.

Ken Miller, who played despite an injured knee, tallied as he cut through the middle at 5:11 to up it to 3-0. Goals by Chasney and John Lalley later in the quarter gave W&L a surprising 5-0 edge after the first fifteen.

"We were more ready to play at the start of the game than we had been in past games," Emmer said. "We put Cortland behind early, which we had to do."

Defense on both sides dominated in the second quarter. Some superb goaltending by both Chadwick and Graham kept the fans buzzing for the better part of the period.

All of the scoring in the quarter came in the final five minutes. Two extra-man goals by Ted Bauer, one on the "crank" and the other after a Chasney feed, put W&L ahead 7-0. Late in the quarter, Paul McGee and Jim Luch-

singer got the Dragons on the scoreboard, and the team went to the locker room with the Generals holding a 7-2 advantage.

Cortland scored first after intermission, as Jim Tarnow beat Chadwick to cut the lead to 7-3. But that was the closest the visitors would get.

After Lalley intercepted a clearing attempt, Jack Dudley scored to make it 8-3. Then Chasney got his third, Miller his second, and Bauer his third, again on the extra-man, to put the game out of the Dragons' reach.

Miller added his third tally to open the fourth quarter. Jim Burnett got Cortland's final goal, but goals by Warfield, who finished with four assists, and Don Carroll gave W&L their final margin of victory.

Chadwick, fully recovered from the virus that plagued him earlier in the season, played brilliantly in goal, making 26 saves, several from the point blank range.

At the other end Graham wasn't bad either. The Cortland cage cop turned away a number of shots, and could have been charged with robbery on several occasions.

But the key could have been the W&L defense, which, in settled situations, didn't allow Cortland's attackmen a single goal. Not only did Farrar, Lindsey, and Keigler play good individual defense, but the team defense was at its best.

Was Emmer nervous about having to face his old team?

"Sure I was a bit uptight about it," he said after the game. "But the team started quickly, which relieved the pressure just about as fast."

As for the tournament

To the surprise of many, Washington and Lee drew the number three seed for the NCAA Lacrosse Championships, which pits the Generals against Navy in the quarterfinals for the second straight year.

Defending champion Maryland, who were upset Saturday by Johns Hopkins 17-13, landed the

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SOUTHERN INN

Helms, Perry to compete in track nationals

Washington and Lee track team members Tony Perry of Waynesboro and Phifer Helms of Spartansburg, S. C., have qualified for this year's national college division meet.

The meet will be held May 29-31 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

Helms qualified for the national meet by setting a new state re-

cord of 22 seconds flat in the 220-yard dash. He also qualified in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds.

Perry qualified by high jumping 6-6, just 2 inches under the school record of 6-8 held by Mike Neer. He won the Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA) high jump with a leap of 6-3 three-fourths.

Helms, a senior, is a four-year letterman, captain of the Generals' track squad and has won the state championship in the 220 for the past three years. He ran the anchor leg on W&L's state champion 440 relay team that posted a time of 43.3.

Perry is a freshman and starred on W&L's football team last year at offensive end, grabbing 29 passes for 420 yards and four touchdowns.



Phifer Helms



Tony Perry

Baseball team ends season at 7-10 mark

by BILL AUSTIN

The baseball Generals ended the season in a fashion befitting the up-and-down kind of campaign experienced. They were rained out. Thus, a spring of promise spawned a final won-lost total of 7-10 and expectations for an improved squad next year.

Nevertheless, the achievements of the just-completed season should not be overlooked in the rush to herald a brighter future for W&L baseball. Junior co-captain Don Hathway led the club's hitting with a .297 average while John Rice swatted a respectable 275 and knocked home 11 runs.

Dan Westbrook and Rod Ferrandino gave the team two-thirds have in order to compete consistently on a college-length schedule. Ferrandino's 3-4 record matched last year's total, though the junior right hander's efforts were impeded and finally defeated by a bout with mono. Westbrook's statistics—a 3-3 won-lost mark, a team-leading 3.30 ERA—are impressive, and his future could be even brighter if he masters a reliable curve. Certainly, his durability was tested and proven, for he hurled 60 innings.

Coach Lyles seems to have brought together a competent infield with Hathway at third base, Bonaventura at shortstop, Otey second and Rice at first. Bonaventura's fielding was particularly aggressive and sure-handed. He led the team in fielding assists.

With a tribute to the strengths must also come an acknowledgment of the shortcomings. Surely, a dearth of basehits put constant pressure on the moundsmen and the defense. While opponents garnered six runs per game, General hitters swung at an anemic .194 clip, good for a little more than three tallies a contest. No W&L player hit more than a single

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NOTICE

The Varsity Club will meet tonight at Ken Seal's apartment behind the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend to discuss new members and the outstanding freshman athlete. Beverage will be provided.

Cadaver Society wishes to extend its congratulations to Washington and Lee's lacrosse team for an outstanding season. As an expression, Cadaver has contributed \$200 to the fund to send W&L's contingent—Skeet Chadwick, Ted Bauer, and Coach Jack Emmer—abroad on the All-America All-Star lacrosse team.

Letters to the Editor

An administration defense

(Continued from Page 2)
days—and whereas nobody outside the administration appears willing to put an official *schluss* on the thing, could I counter Mr. Gingold's recent assertion in the *Letters* column that Henry Sloss was given the administrative axe with information I was given on good authority that it was in fact Mr. Sloss's departmental colleagues who did not deem fit to give him tenure, and on other than political grounds?

There must be some nice spread still left in upcountry Bath or Alleghany where good ole Caveman Jeff can yet find happy peer-grouping, and I do not understand his compulsion to revert to the home in Academe which he so grossed out some years ago before he outgrew it. If the structure of this University is such that each

NOTICE GRADUATING FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

Financial Aid Summary sheets must be signed by Wednesday, May 22, 1974.

order of its necessarily hierarchical arrangement permits near-total autonomy to its well-functioning lower echelons (in this instance, the self-regulating departments and their staffs), I hardly think it behooves persons now outside this particular order of things to hop in offering as expert advice and seasoned judgment what may be ill-informed opinion and is in any case presumptions.

Sincerely,
C. Brockmann

Tennis coach appointed

Washington and Lee has named Dennis R. Bussard as assistant basketball coach, head tennis coach and instructor in physical education.

The 27-year-old Bussard is presently an assistant basketball coach at the U. S. Naval Academy and previously held positions at his alma mater, Ashland College, the University of Tennessee, and at high and junior high schools in London, Ohio and Knoxville, Tenn.

W&L plays Navy

(Continued from page 6)
top seed, while the Blue Jays grabbed the second spot.

Many observers expected W&L to be in one of the top two spots, since the Generals, at 14-0, are the only undefeated team in the nation. The Generals had also beaten two teams, Virginia and Navy, who had beaten Hopkins, which gave further reason to believe that W&L would be seeded ahead of the Blue Jays.

However the selection committee saw it otherwise.

So the Generals will play the Midshipmen, with former W&L mentor Dick Szlasa at the controls, for the third time in the last year.

W&L, on Chip Tompkins' memorable goal in sudden death overtime, eliminated Navy in 1973's quarterfinals 13-12. Earlier this year, the Generals held the Middies scoreless for 26 minutes in the second half en route to a 13-10 win at Annapolis.

Other first round games match top seeded Maryland against number eight Rutgers at College Park; number two Johns Hopkins against seventh seeded Hofstra in Baltimore; and fourth seeded Cornell against number five Virginia in Ithaca, N.Y.

Maryland, Cornell, Virginia, and Rutgers form one bracket, while the Generals join Hopkins, Navy, and Hofstra in the other. Quarterfinal winners meet in the semifinals at the home field of the higher seeded team. The finals will be played June 1 at Rutgers.

The college division pairings look like this:

Baltimore University (8) at Towson State (1); Roanoke (7) at Hobart (2); Maryland-Baltimore County (6) at Cortland State (3); Adelphi (5) at Washington College (4).

Quarterfinal play begins Saturday, with the semis played May 22. The finals will be played May 25 at Cortland.

Baseball team ends 7-10 saeson

(Continued from page 7)
homerun, as the team totaled but five roundtrippers for the season.

Undeniably, the depth-shy pitching staff and hitting blues present significant obstacles to be overcome if W&L fortunes are truly bound for an upward turn. Yet, there is cause for hope. Chip Costello is the only player to be lost through graduation from the current squad, and a year's experience should boost confidence at the plate for returning General batters. As for pitching, freshman Bob Carpentier turned in an encouraging performance in his final start and could provide a

needed third arm for the beleaguered staff. In truth, most of the first-year pitchers saw little action over the spring. So it is tough to evaluate their talents.

* * *

For his contributions to the team not measured by batting average or play afield, Chip Costello has received the Captain Dick Smith Award. Rod Ferrandino has been named as the recipient of the Buck Leslie Pitching Award.

In addition, Tri-captains have been named for the 1975 season. They are Don Hathway, Dave Otey and John Rice.

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Final exam procedure described

During the week of Monday, May 13 - Friday, May 17, obtain from the Registrar's Office an examination envelope for each of your classes and a schedule form. The latter is for your use in planning your examination schedule.

Complete the top portion of each envelope in accordance with the schedule you plan.

Submit the examination envelope to the instructor for the course at the first class meeting on or after Monday, May 20.

At the time selected for your examination, go to the place previously designated by the instructor where you will be given your envelope and directed to a classroom.

Upon completion, write the pledge at the bottom of the envelope. Place the questions and your answers in the envelope and return to the place of issue.

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