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Powell speaks at Law School

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., speaking Monday at the Washington and Lee Law School, denied recent reports of dissension among the justices and acknowledged that the Court is facing a considerable overload of cases.

Associate Justice Powell, a graduate of both W&L and the W&L Law School, addressed a standing-room-only crowd of law students in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall. In the morning, he met with a law class and in the afternoon gave a short address and then took a broad range of questions from the students. Before he began the question-and-answer session, he told the students he'd feel free to "take the fifth" if he felt it necessary.

Responding to press accounts of discord among the members of the Court, Powell said that although there is friction, no deep rift exists. Some of the reports, he said, gave the impression that they were "feuding and fighting with each other all the time."

Some difference of opinion, he says, is inevitable. "Some of these cases," he told the students, "generate very strong feelings." In an interview following his speech, he added, "There is disagreement, of course, and that's proper. The

system ought to work that way."

He put it into perspective for the students by saying, "We are nine lawyers, and it's hard to get two lawyers to agree on anything, let alone nine." They're all friends, though, "despite what the media says."

Powell joined the Court in 1971 as the only Nixon-appointed Democrat on the high bench. At the time, he said, he was afraid that "the brothers were not always friendly." Those fears have been allayed, though. There is "no lack of civility," he said.

This civility extends to the most recent appointee, Sandra Day O'Connor. Although he "had never heard of her before she was nominated," Powell said she was an "ideal" and "outstandingly able choice." Powell pointed out to the amusement of the audience that, as the junior justice, the duties of doorkeeper and coffee-maker for private sessions fall to her.

"She's another very stimulating colleague," he added.

A recurring problem for the Court is its overcrowded docket and backlog of cases. Indeed, last year the Court filled its docket only three months into the term, prompting Chief

(continued on page 8)



At Tuesday night's dress rehearsal, the costumes reflect the 16th century setting of "A Man for All Seasons." (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

"A Man for All Seasons" opens this weekend

The Washington and Lee University Theatre production of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" begins this Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Troubadour Theatre on the corner of Main and Henry Streets in Lexington.

The play, directed by Albert C. Gordon, professor of fine arts at W&L, will be presented on Oct. 23 and 24, and again Oct. 27 through Oct. 30.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. each

evening with the curtain at 8 p.m.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the box office at 463-9111, Ext. 371, or 463-9353 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets are \$3 for non-Washington and Lee students and \$4 for adults. Members of the Washington and Lee community are admitted without charge.

Tuition up 7.4%

By BILL ROBERTS
Phi Staff Writer

Tuition at Washington and Lee will go up by 7.4 percent next year.

The Board of Trustees voted to raise the tuition fee from \$5,400 to 5,800 during its fall meeting held in Philadelphia last week.

Although no official announcement by the Board has been made concerning the tuition increase, the increase was confirmed by university administrators.

In addition to the tuition increase, several other university fees were raised.

The cost of a meal plan for one year in Evans Dining Hall was increased by 6.7 percent from \$1,500 to \$1,600. The average room rental fee was increased by seven percent from \$1,046 to \$1,119. The Board also authorized an increase in the student activities fee of about 11.5 percent, raising the "student tax" to \$70 from \$60.

Altogether this is an increase of more than seven percent in university charges for tuition, rooms, food and student activities, with the total rising to \$8,589 from \$8,006 this year.

This year's increase follows last year's jump of 12.5 percent. Tuition in 1981-82 was \$4,800, and rose to \$5,400 for 1982-83.

The Board discussed increasing financial aid for students to offset the increase in tuition. An increase in aid would balance against the increase in tuition to determine students' share in paying the cost of education at W&L.

Alumni gifts, endowments and other sources pay for the majority of educational costs which are not covered by tuition and student fees.

A recently announced tuition increase at the University of Virginia for next year will not be offset by a comparable increase in student financial aid, according to Monday's Roanoke Times. The result will be an increase in the student's share of the total educational cost burden from 30 percent in 1981-82 to 39 percent next year.

The question of how the students' share in paying the cost of an education at W&L will change as a result of the tuition increase remains open pending official word from the university concerning the Board's actions on financial aid.

IFC promises \$7,500 for Contact

By JOHN HARRISON
Phi Staff Writer

By a margin of 14 to 2, the Interfraternity Council voted Tuesday night to offer Contact \$7,500, as it had last year.

Although Contact Co-chairman Mike Skardon had requested \$8,500 before the vote was taken, after the meeting co-chairman Mike Drinkwater said he was appreciative.

Contact is a program started by the IFC, which brings speakers to W&L.

Treasurer Emery Ellanger pointed out that several houses were "already behind in their monthly dues," and that it would not be possible to raise the pledge to over \$7,500.

President Mason Ellerbe said that the IFC reserve fund was empty.



At Tuesday's IFC meeting: Bennett Ross, Steve Jones, Pat Mooney and Mason Ellerbe. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

\$7,500 is \$1000 more than they were expecting to get, anyway," remarked Delta Tau Delta President Tony Zaccagnini.

The meeting also focused on how the program would be financed in the future.

Skardon told the IFC that he believes the university will be

willing to contribute in the future. But an administrator told Skardon that "because the school operates like a corporation," Contact could not be figured into the budget for funding before the end of this year.

Ellerbe requested that in the spring, Contact representatives

should come to the IFC instead of the Executive Committee when they want to discuss future financial support from the IFC.

Correction

In the Oct. 7 Ring-tum Phi, it was reported that Sigma Chi was placed on Social Probation by the IFC. Omitted from the story were the facts that:

--Kappa Alpha was also fined \$150 and given two weeks probation for having a band on a weeknight, and

--Phi Gamma Delta was given a total of five weeks social probation for having a band on a weeknight, and for a disturbance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last spring which resulted in two car windows being broken with a beer keg and a third car being damaged.

Opinion

We can turn around alcohol grudge-match

By TODD SMITH
Phi Editor in Chief

"Pavilion parties as we know them are dead."

So says someone privy to a meeting of university administrators and Lexington officials in the wake of the raid on Chi Psi's pavilion party, at which 30 kegs were confiscated and six students were charged with criminal offenses. The Alcoholic Beverage Commission ordered the raid because, it is charged, Chi Psi did not get the necessary licenses for an open party, and did not take necessary precautions to keep the party closed.

Commonwealth's attorney John Read said at this meeting that he was directing the local police to arrest anyone drinking in public, starting immediately.

What???

Imagine the jail filling up this weekend with parents and women from neighboring colleges as Read's crusade unilaterally erases minks' bad habits and cleans up this collegiate hub of scum and villainy.

Should we close ranks against this surprise attack?

If Read thinks he can make a dent in W&L's drinking habits he is mistaken. His efforts are puny. And worse, his efforts are counter-productive.

He is calling a grudge-match. Now it is us against them. But why must it be so? Why can't we cooperate? His intentions are very good, it seems. He wants to circumvent the party mentality that people now connect with the recent deaths of students from VMI, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the University of Virginia. Don't we all want that?

It's not too late to call a halt to escalating grudges and to work out differences with mutual respect. The burden is on the students of W&L, and no one else. As one could see at a recent intercollegiate conference in Lynchburg, there is no school around that trusts the student body as much as W&L does. Roanoke College, for example, has complete control of all fraternity social functions.

And so, the burden is on Bennett Ross, Morgan Griffith, and all the Executive Committee. The burden is on Mason Ellerbe, Steve Jones and every IFC member. The burden is on this newspaper and every single student. We must regulate ourselves, and defend the privilege to do so.

Letter: Don't blame ABC

Editor:

This letter is in reply to a comment by Executive Committee representative John Vlahoplus, made at the Oct. 11 meeting. As reported by the Phi, Vlahoplus stated, in regards to the Chi Psi party, "The police could come to almost any party and nuke us." In addition, this letter addresses Vlahoplus's summation of the E.C.'s stand on the issue: "It was inconsistent cases such as this and others that prompted the E.C.'s vote of confidence for those involved with the (Chi Psi) party raided Friday."

Regardless of whether Chi Psi is innocent or guilty of the charges, it is narrow-minded to state that they should not have been arrested because the party the week before was allowed to go on. Comparing Chi Psi's party to the sophomore party is similar to comparing a murder suspect to an unsolved crime. Just because there are no suspects in the latter case, does this justify releasing the murder suspect without a trial? It does not. Possibly, the sophomore party was in violation of the law, but the ABC officials were busy elsewhere. The best form of law enforcement would be to have a police officer on every corner, and in every house. This is not feasible, by any stretch of the imagination. If Chi Psi is guilty of the infraction(s), what is going to be Vlahoplus's defense? I can see it now: "Well, they (Chi Psi) should not be charged, because previous parties have escaped the arm of the law." I seriously doubt this is the proper approach. The case should be analyzed according to its own merits, not by another's.

It is sad to realize that one of our senior class representatives, and the whole EC body, is ignorant of the fact that the ABC officials are trying to accomplish their task. Instead of condemning their efforts, the EC should vote to support the law. This could possibly help to avert tragic endings, such as the VMI accident several weeks ago. I was there with the Rescue Squad, and it is easy enough to change the scenario to Route 251, or any road back from a W&L party, and friendly faces from the Colonnade. The arrests of the six individuals is a step in the right direction toward enforcement of the alcoholic laws. Arrest or death can change one's life, but action by the ABC officials may have prevented recurrences that are unnecessary.

Sincerely yours,
David W. Stevens Jr. '83

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— NOT ENOUGH TAXES!
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— YOU HAVE NO CARE FOR THE PEOPLE YOU'RE A HEARTLESS DEMAGOGUE!
— YOU'RE NOT A DEMAGOGUE — YOU'RE A DAM' DEMOCRAT!
— WHAT ABOUT THE WORKER?!!



Letters

FOCUS offers endless benefits

Editor:

For those students who don't know, the goal of FOCUS, The Interdisciplinary Symposium, is to encourage independent thinking as a supplement to the educational process.

Need a loan? Bad?

Editor:

The Student Emergency Loan Committee is administered by students. Its loans are small and interest-free, and for a maximum of thirty days. Loans are granted only in cases of substantial personal financial hardship.

A student who wishes to apply for a loan should contact a member, and an informal meeting will be arranged with the applicant and the entire committee, and the terms will be set by the committee through a promissory note.

Frank Eppes
(463-2563)

Leighton Stradtman
(463-9754)

Study in Japan

Editor:

Please print the following in the next issue of the Ring-tum Phi:

"Your attention is drawn to Washington and Lee's 1983 spring program in Japan. This program was inadvertently omitted from the flyers announcing the university's other study abroad programs. Interested students should contact Professor Minor Rogers in Newcomb 32A by November 1."

S.J. Williams, Jr., Chairman
Foreign Study Committee

In other words, FOCUS wants to be a clearing house for the theories of standouts. In so doing, we, the FOCUS Committee, hope to spark controversy, debate and enliven the intellectual climate on campus.

In pursuance of this goal, FOCUS publishes a journal of interdisciplinary thought entitled Excelsior. In this journal, we ask, even beg, for the theories and ideas of students on any topic. It is this interdisciplinary approach which distinguishes us from other university publications such as Ariel or the W&L Polical Review.

In addition, FOCUS hopes to present a quadrennial symposium on a topic of an interdisciplinary nature. The lectures, debates, seminars and papers presented therein would be a kind of living clearing house for the theories of students, as opposed to the printed clearing house we offer in the Excelsior.

This is, of course, a capsuliz-

ed version of what FOCUS is. There is much more to be said about the endless benefits this group can offer to students and the university as a whole. Any freshman, sophomore or junior who would like to know more about how joining this committee can benefit them are encouraged to call Chris Bouquet at 463-9524 or Bill Archer at 463-9708. We also ask students to be attentive to our posters on campus — about times of meetings and deadlines for Excelsior. As we have only seniors on the committee this year, our primary goal is recruitment. We will publish the Excelsior this year and hope to put on a mini-symposium, as a taste of what could be in 1986. This committee was officially labeled a "good idea" by the University Council in 1981. We are asking for the interest and support of the W&L community so that this good idea will bear fruition.

The FOCUS Committee

Ring-tum Phi

P.O. Box 896, Lexington, Va. 24450

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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Speeches, reports planned for 28th Parents' Weekend

W&L News Office
Washington and Lee University will observe its 28th annual Parents' Weekend this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. More than 1,200 parents and guests are expected to take part

in the weekend during which the families of W&L students are given an opportunity to meet with professors, attend classes, take part in department activities, and participate in a number of other events.

On Friday, Oct. 22, open houses are scheduled at various university departments, including the university library, the Military Science Building, the language laboratory, the journalism department's radio and television studios, the observatory on the roof of Howe Hall, and the recently opened Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings. The chemistry department's weekly seminar will be open to parents Friday.

The music department at W&L will present a concert in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. Friday with the W&L Glee Club and Brass and Percussion Ensemble. That will be followed by a reception for parents at the Evans Dining Hall.

On Saturday morning, seminars will be conducted by faculty, administration, and student representatives on topics of interest to the parents. Following the seminar, W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley will deliver the traditional "Report to the Parents" at 11:30 a.m. in Lee Chapel.

Alcohol Awareness to educate students

Governor Robb will soon announce Nov. 1-7 as "Alcohol Awareness Week" for the state of Virginia. College campuses across the state, including W&L, the University of Virginia, Sweet Briar College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, among others, will observe the week with various programs designed to make students more knowledgeable about drinking.

Some Virginia campuses, other than those noted above, have recently experienced increasing restrictions on the use and advertisement of alcohol in attempts to regulate student social life.

"That's not the route at W&L," Dean of Freshman Robert Huntley said. "Nobody's sending Elliott Ness around to shoot holes in the fraternities beer barrels on Wednesday night or anything like that."

The student Executive Committee leads off the week's activities with a demonstration of the university's new "Breathalyzer," the gift of alumnus Andrew Bauer. The controlled

test, beginning at approximately 4 p.m. Monday, with reflex testing beginning in early evening, will include W&L students, VMI Cadets and, according to plans, a W&L faculty member and a W&L administrator.

Other activities during the week will include demonstrations of home-brewing, with tasting privileges and recipes available, a non-alcoholic drinks demonstration and a contest in which students attempt to identify various brands of beer.

One evening will feature an alcohol quiz program - (the "Punch Bowl") pitting the College Republicans against the Young Democrats, with the winner representing W&L at the state playoffs at the University of Virginia next spring.

The emphasis of the entire week will be on education or, as Huntley noted, "How to be happy tonight - and tomorrow too!"

Next week's Phi will carry the complete schedule of the entire week's program.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 22

Parents' Weekend

Meeting: Virginia Chapter of Special Libraries Association. Moot Court room, Lewis Hall.

Water Polo: Southern League Tourney, Twombly Pool.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. - Parents' Weekend Registration, University Center

8 a.m.-Noon - ROTC Open House

9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Reeves Center tours on the hour and half hour. Also University Library Open House.

2 p.m.-4 p.m. - Language Laboratory Open House, Tucker Hall. Also Broadcast Facilities Open House, Reid Hall.

5 p.m. - **Chemistry Seminar:** Radiation Effect on DNA, Ronald R. Magee, '84 "Catechol Amine Neurotransmitters," Andrew W. Asimos, '84. Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe, 402.

8 p.m. - **Concert Parents Weekend Concert**, presented by the W&L Glee Club and Brass & Percussion Ensemble. Lee Chapel.

8 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Observatory Open House, Howe Hall roof.

9 p.m. - Faculty-Parent Reception, Evans Dining Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 23

Parents' Weekend

Water Polo: Southern League Tourney, Twombly Pool.

8:30 a.m. - GMAT, Newcomb Hall.

9:30 a.m. - Parents' seminars

10 a.m. - **Soccer:** Generals vs. Radford. Wilson Field

11:30 a.m. - **Cross Country Generals vs. Bridgewater and West Va. Tech.**

11:30 a.m. - President Robert E. R. Huntley's Report to Parents, Lee Chapel.

1:30 p.m. - **Football Generals vs. Sewanee.** Wilson Field

8 p.m. - **Play "A Man For All Seasons."** Troubadour Theatre. For reservations call 463-9111, ext. 371.

Sunday Oct. 24

Parents' Weekend

Water Polo: Southern League Tourney. Twombly Pool.

8 p.m. - **Play: "A Man For All Seasons."** Troubadour Theatre.

Monday, Oct. 25

Registration for Fall Term.

Freshmen mid-term reports due.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Registration for Winter Term.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Registration For Winter Term.

8 p.m. - **Play "A Man For All Seasons."** Troubadour Theatre.

Away Athletic Event: Soccer: V.M.I. (3:30 p.m.).

Concert in chapel tomorrow

Two Washington and Lee University musical groups - the Brass and Percussion Ensemble and the W&L Glee Club - will present a Parents' Weekend Concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 22, in Lee Chapel.

Although the concert is being presented in conjunction with the university's weekend activities for parents and guests of W&L students, the public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

The Brass and Percussion Ensemble, directed by Robert Stewart, will perform first. Included in the Ensemble's program will be Don Ellis' "The Blues," featuring a trumpet solo by junior James Davis; a

percussion quartet performing Philip Faini's "Bravura"; "Fanfare" by Paul Dukas; "Spectrums" by Paul Shahan; "Tower Music" by Karol Rathaus; and, "Stop! The Red Light's On," a big band swing number from the library of Gene Krupa.

The 51-member W&L Glee Club, directed by Gordon P. Spice, will perform Baroque double chorus music by Jacob Handl; portions of a mass by Schubert accompanied by brass quartet and timpani; and, a Slovak folk chorus by Dvorak, featuring four-hand piano accompaniment. In addition, the Glee Club's small chorus, Southern Comfort, will present

special selections, including spirituals and sea chanteys.

By tradition, the concert will conclude with the W&L Glee Club's version of the "W&L Swing."

The Parents' Weekend Concert will be the first of the season for both the Brass and Percussion Ensemble and the W&L Glee Club.

The Ensemble's future engagements include a performance by the Quintet on October 31 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Lexington, a January concert tour in the Washington, D.C., area, and the annual winter tour to Florida in February.

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Students of all nations unite

Washington and Lee University has established an International House on its campus this year.

Located directly across from the main campus at 218 West Washington Street in Lexington, the International House is designed as a residence for both foreign and American students at W&L and is also closely aligned with the activities of the university's International Club.

"Our long-range goal is to create a truly international community," explained Seng Kah (Henry) Baey, a W&L senior from the Republic of Singapore.

Baey has been a guiding force behind the International House concept, first approaching the university administration with the idea two years ago.

"Professor (Minor) Rogers (associate professor of religion) had mentioned the idea of an International House," said Baey. "The idea struck me as one that could be extremely good for us to try."

Baey is one of five W&L students — two of whom are from foreign countries — who are residing at the International House this year.

"I think it is particularly important to emphasize that the idea is not to segregate foreign students from the rest of the university community. It is

quite the opposite," said Baey. "The foreign students who have come to Washington and Lee, many of them as part of exchange programs, are most interested in becoming active in all phases of the university's life."

But Baey hopes that the International House will eventually become a place where students, faculty and members of the Lexington community will gather to learn about and discuss different cultures.

"We had been hopeful that we could arrange a building that would accommodate about a dozen or so residents instead of the five we have this year," Baey said. "But that may be possible in the future."

"Even so, the International House will provide a location for the members of the International Club to meet informally and to hold our gatherings."

"The presence of International House ought to be a positive force for the club. Our goal in the International Club is to provide educational programs that help promote better understanding of foreign cultures. These will take a variety of forms, from social gatherings to speaker forums."

Among the programs that the International Club at W&L is planning is a series of special international nights that will be devoted to a particular part of

the world.

"We have talked of having a European night and an Asian night at the International House," said Baey. "We would have food from that area of the world and discussions or demonstrations representing some aspect of the culture."

"We also plan to create a speakers' bureau through which the exchange and foreign students at W&L would make themselves available to area schools and civic groups to discuss their respective countries and cultures. We have already had a talk featuring a foreign diplomat. We will also bring some cultural groups to the campus and will have our second International Day."

H. Robert Huntley, associate dean of students at Washington and Lee and adviser to the International Club, said the establishment of International House represents an important element in the university's continuing efforts to create a heterogeneity in the student body.

"I think one could argue that the active recruitment and presence of foreign students at Washington and Lee is a natural extension of General Lee's concern that this be a place where young men of different geographical backgrounds and ideologies could study together in harmony and unity," said Huntley. "If this made good sense for the last half of the 19th century, it makes at least as much sense for the world of the 20th century."

(This story was prepared by the W&L News Office, under the direction of Jeff Hanna.)

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Campus visit by Professor Jim Bond on October 28, 1982, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Office.



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Executive Committee approves budget

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi EC Correspondent

At its regular Monday night meeting, the Executive Committee approved the 1982-83 budget. Unlike last year, there was no discussion and the amounts allocated last week remained unchanged. President Bennett Ross said that clubs should get their money this week.

Lee Feldman of the Student Telephone Union came before the Committee to discuss the possibility of STU being incorporated. Feldman stated that the disadvantages would include the chartering fees and the fee which would be paid to Thomas C. Spencer for drawing up their incorporation papers.

The total cost would be approximately \$350. Written into the charter would be a section detailing the amount of money to be returned to the EC.

Feldman referred to this as the "Magic Formula."

Senior Rep. John Vlahoplus was against letting STU determine the "magic formula." "It's kind of like letting the wolf decide how many sheep to give back."

"Well, the EC would have ultimate power to say 'bye-bye to STU. It would appoint the directors and the president of the EC would serve as STU president but wouldn't have a vote," Feldman responded.

Law Rep. Ken Terwilliger asked about the corporate in-

come tax and Feldman replied, "Spencer said we could work it out to where our income is zero by paying the EC supervisory fees." Terwilliger commented that it could probably be worked out so that law students and faculty could draw up the incorporation papers, saving the expense of Spencer.

Once again the problem of White Book revisions was discussed. The discussion this week revolved around when revisions should be made, as opposed to what should be changed.

"The real problem with the procedure of a public honor hearing is that it is so vague. It can be run at the whim of the SBA chairman. We would be

remiss not to fix the problems," Vlahoplus said.

Because there has been little interest from the students, and according to Junior Rep. Ted McQuiston, "that if the revisions were done now people might think we're covering our tracks," the EC decided to begin to make the necessary revisions in January.

Barry Russell appeared before the EC to request that something be done about the

conditions and use of the weight room. Senior Rep. Pete Baumgaertner concurred, saying that the equipment was becoming unsafe. The Committee decided to refer the matter to the University Athletic Committee.

Baumgaertner announced that the faculty EC has proposed Saturday classes for the first week of Winter Term. This would allow students to take Monday, Jan. 3, as part of the Christmas Holiday.

Over 200 vote in Mock Election

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

"Stay the course," seemed to be the sentiment on campus last Thursday as students voted in a Mock Election sponsored by the Washington and Lee Political Review.

"I think the result reflects the conservative climate at W&L," said Jim Falk, editor of the Review and chairman of the Mock Election. The Republicans were big winners in both the Senate and the sixth Congressional district races. Paul Tribble score a 79 to 21 percentage victory over Richard Davis in the Senate contest, and Kevin Miller beat Jim Olin by 74 percent to 26 percent in the House vote.

Falk says the turnout was very good. "In the past, we've had, at most, 100. This time, it was 200-250, which was excellent."

"There is a real climate of political support for all of the candidates," he said. "That's why The Political Review sponsored it. It was unbiased — we gave equal attention to all the candidates. Both clubs — the College Republicans and Young Democrats — had their paraphernalia out."

Senate candidate Tribble had planned to appear the afternoon of the Mock Election at a rally sponsored by the College Republicans. It was scheduled to held in front of McCormick Hall, and Mock Election results were to be announced at that time. However, Tribble had a last minute change in plans, and flew back to his campaign headquarters in Richmond.

There he hastily called a press conference in which he attacked Davis for "utter distortions, half-truths and lies" about Tribble's voting record in the House, where he is the first district representative. Reporters present said Tribble was "visibly angry."

Tribble's tirade was in re-

sponse to a statement of the previous day, when Davis called Tribble "a press release congressman" and ridiculed his foreign trips to "Switzerland, Fiji, Italy and the British West Indies."

Although different polls yield slightly varying results, both races are considered at this point to be tossups, and none of the four candidates can claim favorite or underdog status.

A statewide poll released two weeks ago by the Richmond Times-Dispatch called the Senate race "too close to call." Of those surveyed, 34 percent favored Tribble, 30 percent supported Davis, and 35 percent were undecided. When voters who were undecided but leaning toward a particular candidate were added to the totals, Tribble

had 38 percent and Davis garnered 34 percent.

The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percent which means that Tribble could have been ahead by as much as 12 points, or that Davis could have been ahead by up to 4 points.

A poll last week by the Associated Press and WRC-TV also showed Tribble and Davis in a dead heat. Davis had 41 percent and Tribble received 39 percent, "a statistically insignificant margin in a pre-election poll." One in five of those polled was still undecided, and neither candidate had overwhelming strength of support. Forty-nine percent of Tribble's backers said they were strong supporters, compared to 54 percent of Davis supporters.

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Registration guide

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM

1. Registration for courses to be given in the Winter Term will be held as follows:

- SENIORS — Monday, October 25
- JUNIORS — Tuesday, October 26
- SOPHOMORES — Wednesday, October 27
- FRESHMEN — Thursday, October 28

2. Procedure:

a. Consult the 1982-83 Catalogue and select the courses you wish to take in the Winter Term. Check the listing of courses being given (which is posted on the official Bulletin Board) for any changes in courses or hours from that shown in the catalogue. PLEASE USE A PLANNING CARD TO INSURE NO CONFLICT IN MEETING TIME.

b. If a course requires departmental permission, it should be obtained before seeing the adviser.

c. On the day scheduled for your class, come to the Registrar's Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and obtain your WINTER TERM REGISTRATION CARD along with a copy of your record. Take these items with your PLANNING CARD to your adviser who will complete your registration.

3. A student who fails to pre-register at the designated time will be subject to a late registration fee of \$25. (p. 51, Catalogue)

4. NOTE: A student may elect to receive a composite grade of P for Physical Education. This option must be made at the beginning of the Winter Term of a student's Freshman year (see p. 151, Catalogue).

NEW COURSES WINTER TERM 1982-83

BIOLOGY 224 (4) - Animal Behavior.

Prerequisite: Biology 114 or permission of instructor. Departmental permission required. A study of animal behavior adapts organisms to their environment. Laboratories will focus either on a behavior or on a method of recording behavior. Professor Bergstrom.

Winter: lecture B (MWF)
laboratory GHIJ(W)

HISTORY 361 (3) - The Reformation.

Prerequisite: Junior standing or permission of the instructor. The Church and popular religion in the late medieval age, Luther, Calvin and the Protestant radicals, the wars of religion and the Catholic Reformation. Professor Cecil.

Winter: EF (TT)



Mo Littlefield, president of Sigma Nu, International, sits outside SNU's national headquarters in East Lexington. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Sigma Nu rises from ashes

By TOM BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

In what is being described as a "rebirth" by their regional adviser, the Sigma Nu social fraternity is trying to rise from the ashes of last year's demise.

Eight freshmen have been recruited by the national organization, which is based in Lexington and was founded at VMI, to reform the Lambda chapter that disbanded last fall.

Freshman Chris John is president of the group trying to reform the fraternity. The new Sigma Nus will attain a "post-colony" status some time around Parents' Weekend, he said. "Post-colony" implies that they are trying to form a colony at a university where a chapter has already existed.

John, son of Dean of Students Lewis John, sees the reformation of the house as an opportunity "to be in on decisions...to make it what we want to make it." His goal for the house is to "start from scratch" and put the house "into the form that it once was...one of the best."

Dan Rodriguez, who is regional director for the national organization, sees the reformation as "a challenge of putting together something now...(with) no traditions." He also called it an "opportunity (for the members of the colony) to do something on their own from the first."

Both John and Rodriguez noted that the new organization has considerable support from alumni of the chapter. The alumni are currently conduc-

ting a fundraising drive for money to refurbish the old chapter house on Henry Street.

Work is expected to begin on the house in January. The basement and first floor are supposed to be completed in the spring. Then, if all goes according to plan, the chapter will celebrate its 100th anniversary, and the present "post-colony" will receive its charter. John expects the fraternity to be able to occupy the house next fall.

As for the people who had been members of Sigma Nu before it disbanded last fall, Rodriguez said that Capt. Charles Hill, their faculty adviser, sent them all letters asking if they wanted to participate in the reorganization of the fraternity, but received no responses. The letter stated that the original members should be willing to observe certain guidelines necessary to make it a good chapter of Sigma Nu.

Rodriguez pointed out that the old members felt that these guidelines were not necessary. Although no agreement could be reached Rodriguez said there were no resultant hostilities between the national organization and the original members.

Former Sigma Nu active Bill France added, "Dan Rodriguez and Mo Littlefield made the effort to get letters to everyone," but that the former members of the fraternity were not interested in becoming involved in the reestablishment of the house.

Rodriguez added that all of the local debt accumulated by the original members had been paid off by the chapter's alumni. According to John these debts totaled close to \$10,000.

With all of this behind them, the members of the new Sigma Nu are not holding their own rush. They are being very selective in choosing freshmen who, for whatever reason, did not pledge any other house during the original rush, John said.

John and the others in the group are also busy writing a constitution and by-laws for their new fraternity.



Chris John

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Carole Chappell manages 'wildlife'

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi staff writer

The sign outside the office said "Wildlife Manager," but the voice coming from inside was not so dramatic.

Instead, a smooth southern accent sighs into the phone receiver: "University Center. May I help you?" The call had started a daily routine for Carole Chappell.

As the minutes become hours, a steady stream of students enter, lingering to talk or just loitering. Chappell seems to attract students, and her office has been a gathering place for them in the five years she has worked at Washington and Lee.

Many of the students are here to see Michael A. Cappeto, associate dean of students and director of placement. Others belong to organizations that receive telephone messages and mail here.

"I'm officially the career secretary for Mike Cappeto, but over the years, I've become a secretary for the organizations," Chappell said.

But more than that, she's a friend.

"I really love my job. I like to think that's because I am a different type of secretary. I enjoy partying with the students. I just love to talk with people," she said. "I guess I just enjoy the all-male environment."

Being a woman in a man's school makes her a center of attention, and a target for tomfoolery.

One time someone had left a dead fish in the Executive Com-



Carole Chappell poses with friends Len Howard and Don Harold. "I guess I just enjoy the all-male environment," University Center's "wildlife manager" said.

mittee room, nearby in the student center. President Bennett Ross passed along the corpse to Chappell.

"The fish was dead, and I mean by months! Someone put it on my desk, and you could smell it (in the hallway). As I came around the corner and saw the thing, I screamed! And then Bennett got it," she said, her blue eyes rolling as she laughed.

Then there was the time someone left a dead turtle. And don't forget that Monday morning when her office was stuffed with newspapers from floor to ceiling.

"I can give it and I can take

it. I just love practical jokes, as long as they're not on me," she said.

With the fun, though, comes work. And work she does. Besides her secretarial duties, she coordinates all job interviews on campus and keeps the bulletin board outside her office loaded with notices.

This year she is president of the University Women's Federation, a group for employees on campus as well as the wives of all faculty and administrators.

On top of that, Chappell triples as a student and wife.

Chappell lives in Lexington, her home town, with her husband Skip.

"My husband and I live in Lexington, but he doesn't work in Lexington," she said. "There aren't too many accounting jobs in Lexington."

"You know, when the students are gone, Lexington's really a bore."

Chappell's lively lifestyle encroaches on her home life, Chappell admits. At least two weekends a month are spent out of town, and her being tied up with work til after 5 p.m. makes her "big on Stouffer's (TV dinners)."

Above her desk is a small sign printed on yellow paper: "Don't be afraid to hurt my feelings. All you risk is my unbounded rage."

Yet, Chappell also can turn on unbounded charm.

Within 30 minutes one afternoon, some 14 students had come through the office, and the phone had rung a couple of times. Chappell only took time to brush her hair.

One student complained about the weight room.

"You want me to volunteer lifting weights?" she asked him. "Carole," he replied, "people wouldn't keep their minds on lifting if you were there."

"What a friend," she said, hugging him.

Cryptogram kills cats

By BETTY MUNGER

Curiosity may kill cats but people seem to thrive on their inquisitive bent. What is around the next turn of the road? What makes the gadget work? The summit of Mt. Everest "because it is there." The achieved answer to the asking is only a part of the delight in exploration. Whether in love or in code-breaking, getting there is a fine part of the fascination. The challenge is adventure itself.

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Powell speaks

(continued from page 1)
Justice Warren E. Burger to tell a magazine interviewer, "There is a serious question how long we can cope with this flood of litigation."

Although additional judges have been appointed (there was a 30 percent increase in federal judgeships during the Carter administration), Powell says that still "the entire federal system is overloaded."

Powell told the students that the percentage of the gross national product spent on lawyer's fees now exceeds the GNP segment produced by the steel industry. "The truth is that the U.S. has become a litigious society. People litigate now about anything. The result is now...an overload problem," he said.

In an August speech to the American Judicature Society in San Francisco, Associate Justice John Paul Stevens proposed the creation of a new court that would not actually decide Supreme Court cases on their merits but would take over the job of selecting cases for the Supreme Court to hear. By giving up the case selection func-

tion, Justice Stevens said, the Supreme Court would gain more time for "their most important work" — deciding cases.

In an interview with the Ring-tum Phi, Powell said that "there are better ways to alleviate the overload problems of our court." Regarding the Stevens solution, he told the students, "I do not think that is the best solution by any means. I think we should determine our own docket."

There are a variety of solutions available, according to Powell. "Congress is going to have to take a look at our jurisdiction," he said. "Most of the proposals would involve Congressional action."

"I would like to see our diversity jurisdiction (power over cases with the defendant from one state and the plaintiff in another) eliminated or drastically reduced. This is a very major factor in the dockets of the courts at all levels," he said.

He would also like to see some restriction on "unlimited" habeas corpus appeals to the High Court. "The time is long

overdue for some limitation of federal court review except Constitutional issues which involve guilt or innocence." (That,) he told a reporter, "is critical."

federal judiciary is the multitude of death penalty appeals.

"There's no end to these cases — literally none, Powell said. "There is a de facto recognition that almost no one who wishes not to be executed will be executed."

Many of these appeals, he said, are based on "ineffective counsel." He drew laughs from the audience by declaring, "If you lose, you're ineffective!"

Powell believes fundamental reform is needed. "I...think we should either abolish capital punishment or it should be enforced. The present system and the way it's exploited brings the law into disrespect. It also leaves a thousand on death row...."

"The system ought to be made to work or capital punishment should be abolished," he stated.

When a student asked about the proposed Equal Rights

Amendment, Powell told her, "I think 95 percent of the ERA has already been adopted by the United States Supreme Court, though I realize reasonable people can disagree with that...."

"Past Court action assures as far as the law can assure it... that there will be equal rights for women." However, he said, "I don't oppose the amendment." He pointed out that his daughter is a lawyer who strongly supports the ERA.

Regarding recent legislation which would restrict Court authority over prayer in the public schools, Powell said, "I suspect there are very few lawyers or judges who would support as a proposition Congress altering the Constitutional jurisdiction of the Supreme Court."

"If one believes in our system — the separation of powers doctrine — the Supreme Court must be respected as the final arbiter of Constitutional issues."

Powell said he agreed with a press account that called the term that began a few weeks ago not only the Court's "most crowded docket ever, but also the most politically charged." "Sooner or later, Powell said, "all the great issues of the day reach us."

He told the Phi, "We are

criticized for making political and policy judgments when we are a court of law. But many such decisions are decisions that Congress, in effect, has forced the Court to make." As examples, he cited Brown vs. the Board of Education and other integration and busing cases.

Among the most important cases coming up in this term, he said, are those regarding abortion, creationism and the copyright regulation of home video recording. One case that will generate an extraordinary amount of attention regards the validity of the one house veto in U.S. Congress. "That will be a major constitutional decision, whichever way it comes out," he said.

Powell is proud of the Court's procedure and tradition. As an example, he said in an interview, "the dissent function is an effective, recognized, and Constitutional part of the system" He said, "You about never get an opinion by everybody without someone suggesting something constructive regarding it."

"It's not easy to change the Constitution except by our Court and we should be very careful about making those changes unless they're fundamental," he said.

A question Powell said he frequently gets is about the health of the Justices. "This Court has one of the oldest average ages in its history — six of us are over 70." Powell dismissed recent speculation about the possible illness of Justice Thurgood Marshall. "Nothing in the world is wrong with his health," he said.

The most famous inside view of the Burger Court available is the bestseller of a few years ago sarcastically titled "The Brethren," written by Bob Woodward of Watergate fame and Scott Armstrong, who is rumored to have been "Deep Throat." It was highly critical of the Court and did not portray some of the Justices in the most favorable of lights.

"I have never read the book, but from what I've heard, the book is not a serious book about the Supreme Court," Powell said. He told the Phi, "It presents the Supreme Court in a light I do not think is accurate. The Supreme Court is a far more serious, careful institution than 'The Brethren' seemed to suggest."

He said, however, that he is willing to have the Court scrutinized. "We're one of the most open bodies in Washington," he said.

In his opening remarks, Powell called the law school "one of the best, if not the best, law school facilities in the nation." Powell, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his B.S. from W&L in 1929, and earned an LL.B. from the law school in 1931. The Justice, who was a member of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity here, is considered to be one of the court's moderates.



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New leader keeps Sem small

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON
Phi Staff Writer

Southern Seminary's Junior College's new president, Joyce Davis, is committed to keeping the school what it is today, a very small school for women. She thinks both the size and the single sex population are essential to the academic atmosphere the school tries to create.

"The single sex population is an inherent part of the school's character," said Davis. "There is a certain tension that exists between the sexes, and the absence of the opposite sex helps ease these tensions, making a better environment for study."

It is also important to keep the size of the school at about 300 students, said Davis, 47, because it allows a high degree of individualized attention for the students. In larger schools some teachers are more likely to be interested in doing research or writing a book than helping a student with her work, stated Davis. However, the small size of Southern Seminary makes it possible for a student to get help from her teacher.

Davis, who had planned to teach high school English was encouraged to teach in college, joined the Southern Seminary faculty almost reluctantly in 1965. She was offered a temporary position teaching English, but was hesitant to accept because she wanted to spend time with her two children. But, fearing she would not get another opportunity to join the staff, she accepted the offer.

In 1971 she became the Academic Dean. "One goal I had while I was dean was to improve the academic program," Davis stated, "I think that has occurred."

"I have tried to find the people with the highest academic credentials possible," explained Davis.

She has also tried to get faculty members that share the "kind of attitude that was consistent with the purposes of Southern Seminary." Davis especially tried to get a faculty that was willing to deal with the students as individuals, with their special problems and fears.

She is optimistic about being able to continue improving the school in the future, but has "a lot of anxiety about the next ten years." Declining enrollment because of fewer college-aged students will pose a major problem for small private universities because their operating costs will stay the same while a small number of students will have to foot the bill.

By "merchandising" Seminary more actively, and by broadening their recruitment activities, Davis hopes to keep

the enrollment up, and tuitions down. She also hopes to attract more contributions and endowments from the public to help students afford college.

She thinks the colleges themselves, as well as the private sector, will be able to make up for much of the financial aid lost from state and federal sources, but concedes the cuts will hurt some students.

She also foresees other changes on college campuses in the near future.

Students today, Davis said, "go to college almost with tunnel vision." Students decide what their major is going to be, and limit themselves to working towards that their freshman year, maintains Davis. Students tend to go into "meaningful" courses that will help their majors, like English, the sciences and math. They avoid courses like art and music because they are "useless."

This will change, said Davis, as college reverse the trend of the '60s and '70s by becoming more rigid in the distribution requirements, making students take a wider range of subjects

in their first two years of college. Thus students will start concentrating on their majors in their junior year, as was done in the past.

Southern Seminary in the past few years has started requiring more distribution. "I'm a firm believer in all those 'useless' things," said Davis.

Washington and Lee students are viewed by the rest of the community as "liking to party," she said laughing. Many people see the stereotypical W&L student as "rich kids from prep school who come here to party and study as little as possible before going on to medical school, law school or daddy's business," she said, adding that people usually take students as really they are after meeting them.

Although holding reservations about the next decade, Davis is optimistic that Southern Seminary will be able to adapt and stay "up with the times."

"What we teach today is very different from the past," added Davis. Change in the future, Davis said will be "sensitive to changing needs for women."

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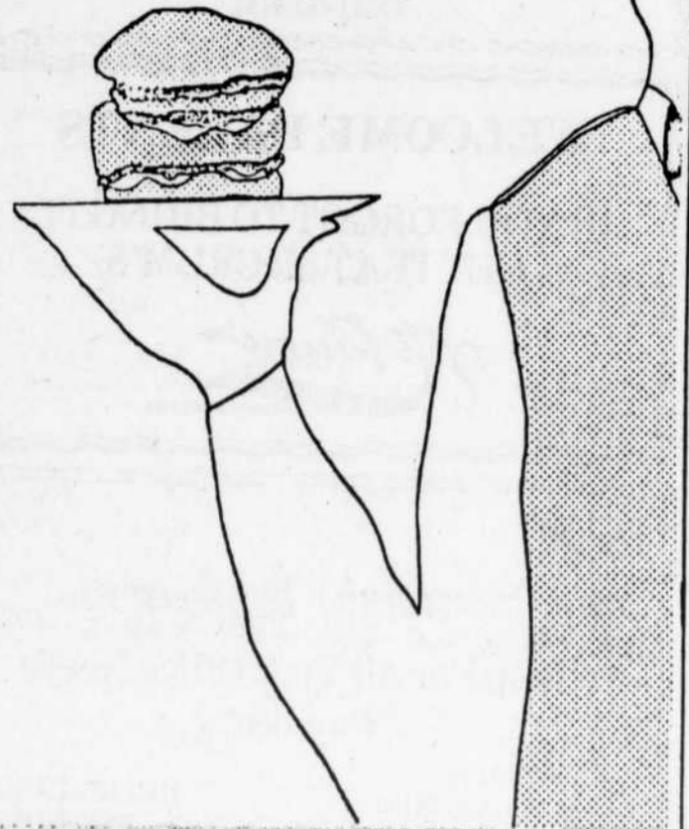
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Sports

Finally, water polo downs Slippery Rock

By MIKE STACHURA
Phi Staff Writer

Coach Page Remillard has finally gotten the monkey off his back: The Slippery Rock water polo jinx is no more.

Despite a 1-2 record in the Bucknell Invitational (15-6 overall) last weekend, the W&L water polo Generals got the one victory they've been looking for over the past two years. The Generals outplayed and outclassed the Slippery Rock Rockets, winning 16-11.

Earlier in the tourney, W&L fell to Navy 10-7 and Brown, the eventual tournament runner-up to the New York AC, 14-8.

"We're satisfied, very satisfied," said a beaming Remillard who noted that despite the two losses, the Generals are probably the third best team on the East Coast, and are as close to top-rated Brown as anyone.

In the first game of the weekend Brown simply outexperienced W&L, but all was not lost. The Generals scouted Brown heavily and gained much food for thought as they work towards a possible future match-up at the Eastern championships next month.

In the Navy contest, Remillard filed a just protest that was

strangely denied. With less than five minutes to play and Navy leading by two goals, junior Tim Rock was sent off for a 45-second penalty. As a result of poor scorekeeping, Rock remained off for over two minutes allowing Navy to score and establish a solid three goal lead.

The obvious mistake was not rescinded by the committee as they felt it was in the better interest of the tournament to let the result stand.

The highlight of the Generals' weekend, however, was saved for last. Junior Kevin Kadesky and senior Bob Marshall teamed in goal to deny Slippery Rock

on over 50 percent of their attempt. Kadesky alone stopped 58 percent of the Rocket's shots, had four steals, and even one assist. Other leaders in the victory included Rock as a defensive standout, Bobby Pearson with another consistent mental performance, and, of course, the formidable offensive trio of

Erik Peterson, Rand McClain, and Matt Ravencraft.

W&L continues Southern League play this weekend, as the Generals play host to 12 other participants. The game of the weekend should take place Saturday evening at 6 p.m. when W&L goes up against arch rival Richmond.

H-SC defenses W&L, takes ODAC lead

By ANDY HOPPE
Phi Staff Writer

Washington & Lee's football team lost for the first time in this year's Old Dominion Athletic Conference play Saturday, as Hampden-Sydney upset the Generals 3-0 on Wilson Field.

The loss dropped W&L to 3-1 in the league and diminishes the Generals' chances of capturing a second consecutive ODAC crown. Hampden-Sydney, now 3-0 in the ODAC, must lose one of its two remaining league games with Emory & Henry and Randolph Macon in order for the Generals to have a chance to tie for the title.

"I'm telling my team just to worry about the next game. Don't worry about the league," W&L Coach Gary Fallon said.

It was a particularly disappointing loss for the Generals though, as they had several opportunities to pull out the win. "Our attitude is it wasn't in the

cards. We win together as a team, we lose together as a team," Fallon declared.

After a scoreless first half, Hampden-Sydney took advantage of a short punt to set up the only score of the game. The Hampsters took possession at the W&L 34 yard line and drove into field goal range. With 3:29 left in the third quarter, Hiter Harris nailed a 32-yard field goal to give the Hampsters a 3-0 lead.

W&L's best opportunity to pull the game out came midway through the fourth quarter. The Generals took control of the ball at the Hampden-Sydney 45, and quickly drove to the 10 yard line. An 18-yard pass from John Thompson to Ken Robinson and a 12-yard pass to Jerry Thompson provided key first downs along the way.

At the 10 yard line, the drive stalled. John Thompson's second down pass seemed headed for tight end Dave Judge in the end zone, but a Hampden-Sydney defensive back deflected the ball away at the last moment. "That kid did make a spectacular play to knock down the pass to Judge," Fallon conceded.

On fourth down, the Generals lined up for a 30-yard field goal attempt. The snap bobbled slightly, and Bill Devine's kick sailed wide left.

W&L's offense got their hands
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Harriers finish a 'respectable' fifth

"Our performance was more than respectable" was how Washington and Lee cross-country coach Dick Miller described his team's showing at the Virginia State Division II and III Championships Saturday at W&L.

Paced by junior Angus McBryde's 12th place finish, the Generals placed fifth overall with 135 points. Liberty Baptist scored 28 points to win the event, followed by Radford (56), Christopher Newport (120), and Lynchburg (131).

McBryde's time for the 8000-meter course was 27:25. Behind McBryde for the Generals were sophomore Frank Pittman in 16th place with a time of 27:33,

senior John Kelafant in 22nd place, freshman Bob Glenn in 39th place and sophomore Paul Chapman in 46th place. 73 runners competed in the event.

"Breaking down the scores into head-to-head results, I'd say the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship race will be a two- or three-team

SAE wins golf title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed 100 points in the years' intramural sweepstakes by winning the I-M golf tournament held Oct. 4 and 11.

SAE had an average score of 81.33 to outdistance Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

race between us, Lynchburg and Roanoke," said Miller.

Seven teams will compete in that meet, to be held November 6 at Washington and Lee.

W&L will play host to Bridgewater College and West Virginia Tech at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The Generals dual meet record is 6-1.

The first two rounds of the tennis playoffs were scheduled for yesterday and today with the finals slated for Sunday.

The finals in the football competition, meanwhile, was scheduled for 4:45 p.m. today.

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HELEN DUKE
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Offensive collapse in three easy steps

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi Sports Editor

First, the Washington and Lee offense sputtered on Wilson Field last Saturday.

Then it fizzled.
And then it died.

And when the cold, windy afternoon had come to an end, Hampden-Sydney's Tigers had handed the Generals their first shutout since a 28-0 loss to Gettysburg early in the 1980 campaign.

The Hampden-Sydney offense, which had only scored 35 points in five games this season would only score three points on this day. But that was enough as their defense held the Generals at every turn.

And the net result was that Washington and Lee will need nothing short of a miracle to win their second Old Dominion Athletic Conference title. With the loss, W&L dropped to 3-1 in the ODAC, while H-S upped its record to 3-0.

The Generals will have to defeat Bridgewater on Oct. 30 and hope that the Tigers lose their remaining two ODAC contests. However, both of those games will be at home for H-S. They will host Emory and Henry and Randolph-Macon.

Football

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on the ball one more time, at their own 27 yard line with about two minutes left. Junior quarterback Al Paradise came off the bench to complete a 20-yard pass to Chris Cavalline for a crucial first down, but the Generals could not pick up another first down. With 1:06 left in the game, Paradise's fourth down pass was intercepted at the Hampden-Sydney 11 yard line.

On the positive side, W&L's defense played one of their better games of the year. They held Hampden-Sydney to 187 yards of total offense and only 6 first downs.

"They played good football, but that was the poorest offensive team we've seen," said Fallon of his defense's effort. "I'm not taking anything away from our defense though," he concluded.

This Saturday at Wilson Field the Generals will try to raise their overall record to 4-2 against the University of the South. Sewanee brings a 4-2 record into the game.

The Generals' offense had been rated as perhaps the tops in the league coming into the season, yet it failed to materialize on Saturday.

There are, of course, several reasons for this that would immediately strike the untrained eye. First, starting quarterback Al Paradise and starting slotback Jerry Thompson were injured, although both saw a little bit of action. However, W&L ran up 28 points against Maryville two weeks ago without these two performers.

Secondly, was the wind and

the cold that made the passing game difficult. Yet, the Generals seemed to deviate from their normal trickery and reverse-direction plays that will get any running game untracked and, in turn, help the passing game. Normally, several times a game, on a sweep, tailback Chris Cavalline will either hand the ball to the slotback going the other way or will fake that handoff just to keep the defense honest. Coach Gary Fallon's Generals ran that play only once Saturday, and it is probably not coincidental that

Cavalline only gained 35 yards on 21 carries.

Also, Cavalline, who led the Generals with 11 receptions, only caught one pass coming out of the backfield. In fact, the Generals passing game as a whole was rather lackadaisical as Paradise and starter John Thompson combined to throw three interceptions and many of their completions were just safety valve passes for short yardage.

Another factor contributing to the team's demise was penalties. Although W&L was only flagged six times for 42 yards in the fast-paced game, two of the penalties wiped out first downs and two eliminated long Cavalline punts. Giving credit where credit is due, however, the W&L defense did an exceptional job of shutting down the H-S attack, especially since they were on the field a large portion of the game.



Bill Holmes' (not pictured) header goes to the Lynchburg net Tuesday as Roland Simon (5) watches. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Soccer ties Lynchburg improves to 5-2-2

Freshman Bill Holmes' goal midway through the second half enabled the Washington and Lee soccer team to tie Division III powerhouse Lynchburg 1-1 on Wilson Field Tuesday.

Holmes' header above the Hornets' goalie's head gave the Generals a 1-0 lead. However, Lynchburg retaliated with a goal four minutes later. A diving save by W&L goalie Kirk Mancer kept the Generals' chances alive, but neither team was able to score in the two ten-minute overtime periods.

At the 4:06 mark of the first overtime, the Hornets had an excellent chance to score as Mancer was beaten by a Hornet forward. However, his shot into an open goal was from too much of an angle and rolled right across the front of the net.

The tie marked the first time since 1974 that W&L has not lost to Lynchburg.

Earlier in the week, two goals by sophomore Jeff Reichert had powered W&L to a 6-1 crushing of Gettysburg College. Senior Brad Poorman and junior Roland Simon each added a goal and an assist.

Last Saturday, however, Messiah College scored two goals in the final six minutes of the game to down W&L by a 2-0 count. Senior Tad Renner and sophomore Rob Coleman were named players-of-the-game.

The Generals will host Division II rival Radford Saturday on Wilson Field at 10:00 a.m. Next Wednesday, they will face VMI in the annual United Way game to be held at VMI.



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