



Ring-tum Phi

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Phony bomb threat empties Graham-Lees

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

Graham-Lees Freshman Dormitory was evacuated by Lexington police early Wednesday morning in response to a telephoned bomb threat. Emergency officials conducted a room-by-room search of the building, but no explosive device was found.

Police ordered the building cleared about 2:20 a.m. In light of recent fraternity activities, many students responded with disbelief to the order to assemble in the quad. Nevertheless, the dormitory was emptied in about ten minutes. Students were allowed to return to their rooms when the search was completed at 3:10 a.m.

As he watched the students rushing back into the dormitory, police Lieutenant Wayne Straub, the commanding officer on the scene, said, "Ninety-nine percent of the time you can figure it's a hoax, but because there's that one percent chance, you have to take the precautions we did."

Two police units, a life saving crew, a hook and ladder unit, and two pumper units responded to the call and surrounded the building. A physical search of each room in Graham-Lees was then carried out.

"We got the fire department out to give us the manpower to do this," field commander Straub said. "We've looked in all the obvious places—trash cans, storage closets, and all the rooms."

Acting Police Chief Bruce M. Beard said that if explosives had been found, a state police bomb squad would have been called from Salem or Augusta County. Canine units are also available from those sources. "Thank God it turned out to be a false alarm," he said.

Beard said the police are extremely cautious about ruling that a threat was a hoax. "We just about turn the building upside down before we call off the search. We make ourselves confident there's no bomb

there."

Freshman Townes Pressler answered the phone call in which the threat was made. The call was placed at about 1:10 a.m. to one of the hall phones on the second floor of Graham-Lees.

Pressler quoted the adult male caller as having said, "Listen! There's a bomb on the second floor of Graham-Lees. A bomb." The caller then hung up.

"He didn't sound drunk," Pressler said. "He sounded perfectly straight — there wasn't even any music in the background."

Pressler, a pre-med major who was elected freshman class president last week, went back to his room to think for a few minutes.

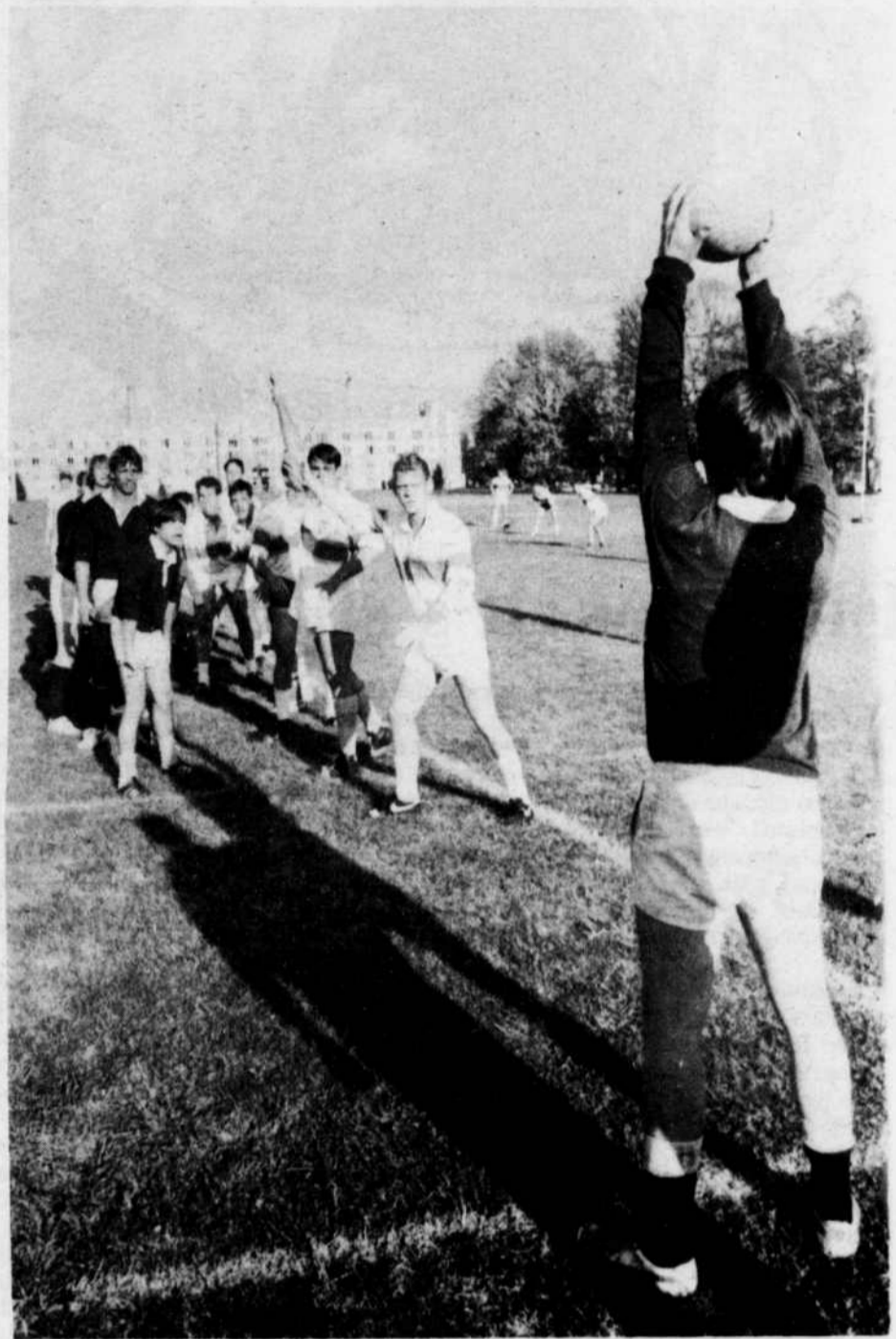
"I knew what would happen if I called the police — they'd get everybody out of the building, and I didn't want that." However, he said, "I thought I'd feel mighty guilty if everyone in here got blown up."

"I went down the hall to see if they'd called on the other phone, but the line was tied up," he said. He then went to his dorm counselor, Frank Eppes, who in turn contacted Assistant Head Dormitory Counselor Newton Kendrick. The heating plant was called, and the night watchman came and inspected the floor. When he found nothing, he reached Assistant Proctor Burr Datz at home, who ordered that the police be called.

Police records show that the call came in at 2:13, and units were on the scene six minutes later.

During the search, students assembled in the Davis Dormitory quad and near the bookstore. Others escaped the frigid weather by congregating in the Commerce School and the library.

Robert Huntley, Dean of Freshmen, said approximately 235 students and sixteen dorm counselors are housed in Graham-Lees.



Washington and Lee and Virginia Military students line up for a throw-in at Wednesday's Rugby match-up at VMI. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Faculty moves toward major curriculum change

Faculty members have been debating, sometimes with great passion, over a proposal to increase the number of the distribution credits a student must earn to graduate from 36 to up to 53.

It comes to a vote at Monday's monthly faculty meeting.

Sources say the proposed plan will probably be approved, with minor alterations, at the meeting.

The plan will allow students less of a chance to determine their schedule. According to the plan, a student would have to reach the second level of foreign language study before graduation. He would also have to have six credits in English literature and four credits in a laboratory science, among other requirements.

The plan was drawn up by a faculty committee under the chairmanship of English professor Sidney Coulling. The Committee on General Education, as it was called, was an outgrowth of a faculty/student committee set up in 1980 to study a perceived lack of direction in the university's academic life.

This committee issued a report last spring in which it outlined its curriculum proposals. The report, some of which is reproduced here, proposed to revamp the idea of general education in the face of increasing amounts of students who come to college looking for courses which will assist them get into graduate school.

Reproduced here is part of the Committee on General

Education's report, which will be voted on this Monday.

The Committee unanimously makes the following recommendations to the faculty:

I. In the areas of the humanities we support an increase in the minimum requirements from 12 to 18 credits for the best prepared student and 33 credits for those least proficient in languages.

A. Requiring the student to learn and practice effective composition is, and should remain, the responsibility of the entire W&L faculty. Nevertheless, we are sensitive to the challenge from parents and alumni who incredulously ask us, "Can a student graduate from Washington and Lee without ever completing an

English course?" Moreover, we recognize that a formal, stated requirement will help to impress the student with the importance we place on writing ability. We recommend that the English department continue to assess the proficiency of entering students and that the faculty require the least proficient to complete English 101, and the moderately proficient to complete English 111, or 113, 115. The most proficient would be exempt from a composition requirement.

B. In 1981, over one-third of our degree applicants offered no foreign language for degree credit. The Committee believes that one of the most liberating studies which the liberal arts curriculum offers is acquaintance with a culture other than

the student's own and that the study of a foreign language is the best way to gain such acquaintance. The breadth of our current language offerings leads us to the conclusion that the time has come to re-emphasize to the student the value of foreign languages as a tool for gaining access to other cultures. Since all agree that a single year of foreign language provides the student with little benefit in itself, we recommend that the faculty require completion of the intermediate or second year. Such a requirement would assure that a student has a real option of studying another culture through reading its literature in the original language or par-

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Opinion



...THIS, HOWEVER, SHOULD NOT, IN ANY WAY, BE CONSTRUED AS A CHANGE OF ZOO POLICY.'

The rules of life

By ALLEN ROBERTS
Special to The Phi

"An event has happened, upon which it is difficult to speak, and impossible to be silent."

Edmund Burke, 1788

The arrest of six students for violation of Alcoholic Beverage Control codes was closely followed by a directive from the Commonwealth's attorney for local police to start arresting anyone seen drinking in public. This action was described as "a surprise attack" in last week's Phi editorial, and as the first blow in a "grudge-match" between students and local officials.

Most students cannot consider themselves members of both the W&L community and the local citizenry. Dave Stevens, who is one exception to this rule, wrote a letter that appeared in The Phi last Thursday. Stevens concluded that "Arrest or death can change one's life, but action by the ABC officials may have prevented recurrences that are unnecessary."

If you are concerned enough to read this column, you must have heard about the recent deaths of two University of Virginia students in the U-Haul truck wreck and three VMI cadets and a Randolph-Macon Woman's College student on Route 11. You may not be concerned enough, however, to recognize that neither of these wrecks was an accident.

Webster defines an accident as "an event which proceeds from an unknown cause, or is an unusual effect of a known cause." Both fatal wrecks were caused by a known problem — many students do not understand how powerful and unpredictable the force is on the other end of a steering wheel.

Most of us who do understand often forget in the haze of drunkenness. We can identify the cause, but the untimely deaths of students like you and me is not an unusual consequence of that cause.

I have gotten wasted on Saturday nights and forgotten the dangers, taking my short life into my driving hands. On Sunday morning I have quaked with the fear that I will do it again.

It's not as if I have not seen the hazards first-hand. In high school, the four people closest to me narrowly escaped death in a car wreck. Two of them were athletes who will never compete again. But they are alive, and may yet live to know a parent's anxiety.

Margaret N. Abbitt, Danny Lawless, Jim Bogosian, Stan Ross, Christopher Meigs and Brian McKittrick were not so fortunate. They will not swim at Goshen this spring or see next fall's foliage on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Their parents must bear the ultimate loss, their friends the pain of a missing laugh. These are the wounds of the survivors, the wounds that will never heal.

Enforcement of ABC regulations helps to prevent these deaths. We are sorely deceived if we think local police get a thrill breaking up parties and arresting inalcitrant students for drinking in public. Nevertheless, they would rather perform these unpopular duties than be the first to arrive at the scene of a fatal crash.

Though the law is not the only point of conflict between students and the Lexington community, it is the one we should first address. For ourselves and the people who care for us, we must accept responsibility for our drinking habits. We must stifle our drunken vanity and surrender the car keys to a sober friend. We must ease up on the "Kamikazes," lest we inherit their history on the drive home.

Phi Editor-in-Chief Todd Smith wrote last week that "we must regulate ourselves and defend the privilege to do so." This is a privilege that I fear we must earn anew, for our record is weak and our resolve unproven.

A century has passed since John Ruskin made this crucial observation:

"Government and cooperation are in all things the laws of life; anarchy and competition the laws of death."

In 1982, let's party... under the rules of life.

(The Ring-tum Phi welcomes all guest editorials. Opinions on this page reflect the stand of the authors and not of this newspaper.)

Ring-tum Phi

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Elections: It's still a dead heat

By MIKE ALLEN

As area voters go to the polls on Election Day next Tuesday, they will be helping to determine the outcome of two sharply contested, closely-watched political campaigns. In both the Senatorial and the Congressional race, the two candidates are running in a virtual dead heat.

In addition, Rockbridge County voters will elect a representative to the State House of Delegates, and Virginians will give their opinion of three proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

Political Primer

Virginia tends to vote Republican in national elections, while Democrats are firmly in control at the state level.

The Democrats have carried the state in a Presidential election only once since 1952, and nine of the state's ten Congressional seats are Republican. Congressional Quarterly says that it expects at least seven of these GOP seats will be retained, and in two races — sixth district, including Lexington, and the eighth district, composed of Washington, D.C. suburbs — there is "no clear favorite."

The Democrats haven't elected a Senator since 1966. One of the state's seats in the Senate is held by Republican John W. Warner, who was elected in 1978 and faces the voters again in 1984.

The other seat — the one that's up for election next week — has been held by the Harry F. Byrds, junior and senior, for fifty years. In 1970, Harry Byrd Jr., abandoned the Democratic party because of his opposition to its loyalty oath and became the Senate's only Independent. Although he remains a member of the Senate Democratic Caucus for organizational matters, he generally votes conservatively and with the Republicans.

The 67-year-old Senator

shocked the state by announcing last November 30 that he wouldn't seek re-election this year. "Eighteen years is long enough," he said at the time.

Last November, Charles S. Robb, son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was elected the state's first Democratic governor since 1969. His success in that contest has raised speculation about a possible role for him in national Democratic affairs, including talk that he is potential Vice-Presidential choice in 1984. Robb has called such conjecture premature.

In the State Senate, Democrats have a 31-9 advantage, and in the State House of Delegates, Republicans are outnumbered 74-25, and there is one Independent.

The Old Dominion is considered by many to be politically conservative, although that assumption was disputed by a poll last month by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. That state-wide survey showed the majority of respondents to be in favor of Federal legislation requiring that owners of handguns be licensed, for a new Equal Rights Amendment, and in favor of a freeze on deployment of additional nuclear arms by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Respondents opposed a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortions except when the mother's life is endangered by pregnancy, and were against tax credits for tuition payments to private elementary and high schools. However, the survey showed that those polled were in favor of at least two items on the conservative agenda — the death penalty and voluntary prayer in public schools.

Senatorial Scramble

The Virginia Senate campaign, one of thirty-three in the nation this fall, has been called by The New York Times "what may be the closest Senate race in the country."

Republican Paul S. Trible, first district U. S. Congressman, is facing Democrat Richard J. Davis, the state's Lieutenant Governor, in a vicious battle which has been fought largely in the media. The \$5 million campaign has been characterized by backbiting and accusations by both candidates.

The most recent verbal joust was initiated by Davis last Thursday in Portsmouth when he said that Trible would be "the senator who represents Jerry Falwell," the television evangelist and founder of Moral Majority. Davis charged that his opponent would be a "surrogate" for Falwell, who, he continued, would not allow a "democracy which permits all people to have their own beliefs without being told what to do, when to do it, and where to do it." Davis added that his backers should be prepared "for a last-minute media blitz" by Falwell, who is "mobilizing his flock and his substantial financial resources to elect candidates backed by the Moral Majority."

The statement prompted a counterattack by Trible, who said in Lynchburg the next day, "This is a prime example of the desperate tactics of my opponent. Rev. Falwell and I have not talked about the campaign." Falwell said Davis was "attempting to create a straw man to get the people's minds off the real issues." Ronald Godwin, executive vice president of Moral Majority, said that if Davis were saying the political organization was preparing a media blitz for Trible, "He's flatly lying."

Other issues, or pseudo-issues, in the campaign have been: Trible's attendance record in Congress, which Davis charges has been poor and has resulted in missed votes on Pentagon appropri-

(continued on page 4)



Whenever you walk past R.E. Lee Episcopal Church, there they are — the pre-schoolers — running across your path, romping in leaves and all oblivious to midterms. These two take a break from the action for refreshments. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

W&L hosts food services

A lot of students will be eating high on the hog next week when W&L hosts a three-day regional conference of the National Association of College and University Food Services.

Jerry Darrell, food services director, is coordinating the event, which will be held Nov. 2 through Nov. 4.

Instead of simply feasting the food service directors who will

attend, Darrell said he will use his NACUFS budget and the donations from local food sellers to feed the students who eat in the dining hall.

That means a "special event dinner," and Tuesday the theme will be "Election '82," since statewide elections are held that day.

Darrell's menu includes Senate Bean Soup, George

Washington Beef and Kidney Pie, Whole Smoked Salmon and Spoon Bread.

Participants in the NACUFS conference will join students for the meal in an effort to gauge student response to the W&L food service program.

Last year's NACUFS conference for this region was held in the elegant setting of Princeton University, a hard act to follow, said Darrell. He nevertheless expects success, and said he hopes the students enjoy the Tuesday event.

IFC hits SAE

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council met Tuesday evening with cadet leaders from Virginia Military Institute to discuss the rules surrounding cadet attendance at W&L fraternity parties.

Pat Mooney, secretary to the IFC, called the talks "meaningful" and said the cadets had promised to remind the corps of the VMI rule that no cadet may enter a fraternity without verbal or written permission from a fraternity member.

The IFC judicial board also punished Sigma Alpha Epsilon with two weeks of social proba-

tion for receiving a police noise violation.

Representatives of SAE have said that the noise violation came after several brothers informally gathered and accidentally played the stereo too loud. Since there was no party, SAE claimed that two weeks was too much.

Mooney said SAE has appealed the decision to the Student Affairs Committee on the grounds that the IFC should be able to sentence offenders with less than two weeks, which is now the SAC-mandated minimum.

Who's who at W&L in '82

Thirty-one Washington and Lee University students — 23 undergraduate seniors and eight third-year law students — have been included in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are elected to "Who's Who" by a subcommittee of the Executive Committee. Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the community, leader-

EC opposes faculty plan

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi EC Correspondent

At its weekly Monday night meeting, the Executive Committee spent nearly an hour and a half discussing something over which it has little if any control. The subject was the faculty's proposed curriculum requirements.

Basically, the changes involve more specific distribution requirements. As it stands, a student must take 36 credits of distribution work. The proposal from the Faculty Executive Committee would raise that number to 53 for certain students. Most of these students would be those concentrating on business, which prompted EC President Bennett Ross to say "I think this is a vendetta against business majors."

After various discussions on whether a foreign language is necessary for a liberal arts education and how much math and science should be required, Morgan Griffith suggested that the EC "vote on the theory of the proposal and not wallow in the credits."

The committee voted to urge the faculty to maintain the current distribution philosophy.

Senior Rep. John Vlahoplus suggested that splitting English and foreign languages into two divisions might solve the pro-

blem of students not having exposure to foreign languages without "legislating" them into specific courses.

Griffith, vice-president of the EC, stated that the EC should "leave the educating to the educators." The EC will discuss specific recommendations to the faculty at a meeting tonight at 6:30. The faculty as a whole will vote on these requirements Monday.

Many undergraduate members of the EC were upset because they were not invited to hear Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell speak at the law school last Monday. Consequently, the committee voted to send letters to President Huntley and Law School Dean Steinheimer.

"We need to register our displeasure that Justice Powell's appearance was not publicized on the undergraduate campus," Vlahoplus said. The motion passed unanimously.

Pete Baumgaertner also reported that the equipment in the weight room had been repaired and that the purchase of new equipment was being considered.

"Coach Miller said that there were 'budgetary restrictions' so I'm not sure if they will get more equipment," Baumgaertner commented.

ship in extracurricular activities, and potential for the future.

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

The Washington and Lee seniors elected this year are James Averett, James Baldwin, Peter Baumgaertner, Scott Bond, DeWitt Caruthers, Steven Corbeille, Michael Drinkwater, Mason Ellerbe, Frank Eppes,

James Falk Jr., Harry Feuerstein, Stephen Geary, Newton Kendrick, Eric Nelson Jr., David Ridlon, Bennett Ross, Christopher Schram, Jackson Sharman III, Todd Smith, Christopher Stokes, John Vlahoplus, Bowen Woodruff and Anthony Zaccagnini.

The third-year W&L law students elected are Michael Bommarito, Gaines Cleveland, Deborah Morgan Griffith, Terry McKenney, Pamela Ryan and Howard Wall III.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Election

(continued from page 2)

tions bills, important to the defense establishments of Virginia to whom these are economically vital; the unemployment situation in Portsmouth when Davis was mayor there, which Tribble says worsened considerably; and a memo Tribble circulated charging Davis representatives with soliciting funds and showing TV spots at a New York meeting of labor's Committee on Political Education which Davis contends was a "malicious falsehood."

The substantive part of the campaign has regarded the economy, taxes, employment and Social Security, with the candidates hewing to the party line fairly consistently.

Polls show the candidates running virtually even, and many analysts believe it is the "undecided" voters who will determine the election's outcome.

Congressional Clash

Republican Kevin Miller and Democrat James Olin have conducted an issues-oriented campaign for the sixth Congressional district, which includes Rockbridge County. Until recently, the race appeared to be a toss-up, but some of Miller's support has eroded in the last few days of the campaign according to one poll.

The two are battling for the seat of Republican M. Caldwell Butler, who is retiring after having served in the House for a decade. Miller has served in the Virginia House of Delegates for two terms, and Olin is a retired General Electric Company executive.

Last week, the marketing research firm of Martin Research Associates last week released a poll of the Roanoke Valley which showed Olin with 44 percent of the vote compared to Miller's 32 percent. Twenty-four percent was undecided, and the poll had a margin of error of plus or minus five percent. Martin Research said it conducted the poll as a public service and that it wasn't commissioned by any political group.

Steve Yeaker, Miller's campaign manager admits the results "roughly resemble ours." He said, "Our polls show (Miller) trailing a bit in the Roanoke Area." He added that

he is confident Miller will win because undecided voters "are heading our way." In an interview with The Associated Press, he concluded, "We look forward to the end of the campaign being a rather exciting period."

Skip Holcombe, Olin's campaign manager, told AP, "I think we can win...I think the 'stay the course' theme has just about worn extremely thin." Republicans have dominated the sixth district for thirty years.

The candidates have been reflecting the views of their respective parties in campaign appearances, with Social Security being one of the biggest issues.

Olin has had campaign help from both Governor Robb and Lieutenant Governor Davis. Miller has been seeking to identify himself closely with the President, and Vice President George Bush was expected to make a campaign appearance for him this week in Roanoke. Incumbent Representative Butler has also thrown his full support behind Miller.

Delegate Duel

Republican Vance Wilkins, Jr., and Democrat Nanalou Sauder are campaigning for the 24th District seat in the House of Delegates. Because of redistricting, the term will be an interim one of only one year.

Wilkins' a businessman who was elected to the House of Delegates before, has been endorsed by the Rockbridge Republican Committee. Sauder, a member of the Rockbridge

County Board of Supervisors, is a teacher in the Lexington public schools.

The two met recently at the Rockbridge County Courthouse in an exchange sponsored by the League of Women Voters. At that meeting, Wilkins said the most urgent problem in Virginia is crime and the lack of tough sentences, and Sauder said it was the economic situation and the need for economic development.

Constitutional Questions

On November 2, Virginia voters will decide whether or not three amendments will be added to the state Constitution. The ballot questions are:

1) Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to change the information required to register to vote by deleting marital status and occupation and by including any prior legal name?;

2) Shall Section 1 of Article II of the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize restoration of civil rights to felons as may be provided by general law?;

3) Shall the Constitution of Virginia be amended to authorize the General Assembly to limit the introduction of legislation in the odd-year short session?

The first two appear likely to be ratified while ratification of the third by voters remains in doubt. The complete text of each of the amendments will be at the polling places, and is posted at the Courthouse at the corner of Washington and Main streets in Lexington.

Alcohol Awareness Week

Monday, Nov. 1

"Driving Under the Influence"

4 p.m. Eight subjects begin drinking, room 114 of the Student Center.

6:30 p.m. — Testing of subjects begins, room 114.

8 p.m. — "Brand X": Beer Identification Contest. Proof of age required to participate. In the Cockpit.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

7:15 p.m. — "Hops and the Hearthside": Home Beer-brewing Demonstration with Prof. George Whitney and Lexington City Manager John Doane. Recipes and tasting available. Proof of age required for latter. The Cockpit.

8 p.m. — "Yes, Virginia, there is life after alcohol!" Non-alcoholic drinks demonstration. Proof of age not required. The Cockpit.

Thursday, Nov. 4

8 p.m. — "W&L Punch Bowl." Alcohol Trivia Quiz Program: W&L Young Democrats vs. W&L College Republicans.

8 — 10 p.m. — Jerry's "Happy Hour Sans Spirits." Half-price on the Cockpit's famous super sandwich and all non-alcoholic beverages. In the Cockpit.

An Angle of Vision

Should CONTACT and FOCUS team up?

By BETTY MUNGER

I feel as if I am being recycled.

When CONTACT was launched some fifteen years ago, it concentrated on one important theme for each year. Once it was political power. Another time the focus was on energy. The speakers appeared in quick succession over a period of two or three weeks. There was a fine air of excitement in the middle of each winter and we packed Lee Chapel for the variety of lively talks and discussions. Only a real blizzard could keep us or the speaker away.

Then it began to change. The change in the calendar reduced winter term to twelve weeks. Students found the compressed CONTACT weeks ate up too much study time. So CONTACT was thinned out over the whole year. Too, speakers began to be available only through agencies, at higher and higher prices with speeches that were seldom keyed to any chosen theme.

Result: CONTACT is now a famous-name series with no specific purpose.

Now a new group has been formed, FOCUS, which proposes to concentrate on a particular crucial issue. This is where I came in fifteen years ago and it has set me to wondering! Wondering, "What if the two groups pooled their resources for a really big famous-name symposium or debate on a critical issue?" It would cost money, for sure, and it could not be done by just flipping through speakers bureaus' face books. It would take hard careful planning, pulling out all the stops with publicity on an area-wide basis. Possible subjects: nuclear waste; genetic engineering; the growing gap between the haves and the have nots on this planet; nuclear armament build-up. Over to you!

(Betty Munger is manager of the Washington and Lee bookstore.)

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 28

Registration for Winter Term.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "The Role of Acetylcholine as a Neurotransmitter," Dewey S. Bailey, '83. Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "A Man For All Seasons." The Troubadour Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 29

8 p.m. — PLAY: "A Man For All Seasons." Troubadour Theatre.

Monday, Nov. 1

Degree applications for June graduates due.

IN THE GALLERY: (through Nov. 19) Prints by Ann Chenoweth. DuPont Gallery.

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting; Northen Auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 2


Election Day

3 p.m. — Soccer: Generals vs. Va. Wesleyan. Wilson Field.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: "M" directed by Fritz Lang. Reid Hall, Room 203.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

5 p.m. — Lecture: "Frederick Law Olmstead: The American Tradition in Landscape Architecture." Dr. Rubin Raimy, head of the department of landscape architecture at University of Virginia. Parmlly 305. Sponsored by the departments of biology, geology, and fine arts. Public invited.



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Contact: Meg Kleckner or Rebecca Cox
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Major curriculum change

(continued from page 1)

icipating in our foreign study programs. Entering students who demonstrate, on the placement tests administered by the language departments, that they are qualified to enter third-year language courses would be exempt from a foreign language requirement.

D. Our present distribution system places courses in English alongside the foreign languages and permits the student to select more or less at random. Such an arrangement encourages him to believe that elementary courses in a foreign language are somehow interchangeable with courses in literature. We believe it is important to make clear that literature is a distinct field of creative and critical endeavor, that both language and literature are worthy of study in their own right and not as substitutes for each other. We recommend that the faculty require two courses (6 credits) in literature from any of the following; English courses numbered 200 or above, comparative literature, and foreign literature at the third-year level or above.

E. The fine arts are among the most exalted products of man's creative impulse, history remains one of the most frequent ways in which Western man explains himself; philosophy is the oldest and, in a sense, most central academic discipline, and religion is the expression of some of mankind's earliest and deepest concerns. Although each of these areas deserves equal prominence with the other disciplines as worthy of the student's attention, some of the most emphatic calls for preserving the broadest range of student choice emanate from faculty

who teach in these areas. Accordingly we recommend that the faculty require 12 credits chosen from at least two of the following three areas: fine arts, history, and philosophy and/or religion.

II. In the sciences (natural and social) and mathematics, the Committee recommends an increase in the minimum requirements from 12 to 19 credits.

A. From the natural sciences and mathematics we recommend a total of 10 credits: one course in a laboratory science (4 credits), one course in mathematics (3 credits), and the other 3 credits in either science or mathematics.

(1) In 1981, about one-third of our degree applicants offered no laboratory science for degree credit. Since our last curriculum revision, biology, chemistry, and physics have added introductory courses designed for students not planning to continue in a scientific field. Taking as a given the fundamental role of science in modern culture, and believing that even the student who does not intend to pursue science can nonetheless benefit from conducting scientific experiments, we recommend that the faculty require at least one 4-credit course in a laboratory science.

(2) In 1981, 23 percent of our degree applicants offered no mathematics for degree credit. Yet many faculty stress the importance of calculus as a major achievement of the human intellect and the gateway to advanced mathematical study, and others hold that statistics and computer science are useful alternatives for many students. In either case mathematics is a unique discipline worthy of study for its own sake as well as for the powerful descriptive and

analytical tools it provides for understanding the modern world. We recommend that, of the 10 required credits in science and mathematics, a minimum of 3 credits be in mathematics provided that the mathematics department offers, at the entry level, alternatives to calculus.

B. Amidst the swirl of public debate, the social sciences play a key role in defining policy issues as well as in suggesting solutions to problems. We recommend a requirement in the social sciences of 9 credits from at least two of the following: economics, politics, psychology, and sociology/anthropology.

III. We recommend retention of the 1-credit requirement in physical education.

IV. Since our proposals would assure breadth in the student's general education, we recommend that courses in his major be counted as fulfilling part of his general education requirements. Thus, for example, a physics major could count 4 credits in physics and 6 credits in mathematics toward both his major and his general education requirements, and if he were very well prepared in English and foreign languages he would have a total general education requirement of only 28 credits (a maximum of 43 if he were less well prepared). A history major could count 9 credits in history for both his major and his general education requirement, and if he were very well prepared in English and foreign languages he would have a total general education requirement of only 29 credits (a maximum of 44 if he were less well prepared). A student with two majors could count courses in both his majors for general education; thus a well-prepared physics and history

major would have a general education requirement of only 19 credits — 6 in literature; 3 in fine arts, philosophy, or religion; 9 in the social sciences; and 1 in physical education. Overall, these proposals would permit the best student more free electives than he has under our present system. Advanced placement credit, of course, would fulfill general education requirements just as it now meets distribution requirements.

V. The Committee has also heard suggestions from some faculty that certain courses in one department might be considered as falling in a general education category different from that under which the department's courses would normally fall. For example, there may be courses outside the English department that so heavily stress expository writing as to meet the composition requirement. Therefore we recommend the following procedure: Departments would designate the general education category, if any, under which each of their courses belongs (a department could declare, if it wished, that none of its courses belong under general education); such designations would be subject to approval of the faculty upon recommendation by the Committee on Courses and Degrees.

VI. The report from the "Lilly Group" of last summer was the beginning point for much of the Committee's discussion. Because we simply ran out of time, we were unable to deal with two of the Group's most important suggestions: the creation of a general honors program, and the institution of interdisciplinary "capstone" courses. We strongly recommend the appointment of another committee to examine

these proposals and to report to the faculty by May, 1983.

In conclusion, the Committee wishes to stress that our conversations with the faculty over the last few months have reaffirmed our view that one of the strengths of Washington and Lee is the dedication of its faculty to the task of educating the young. When faculty most strongly disagree with one another it is most often over how and what to teach, not whether and why. The Committee recognizes that our conclusions finally rest upon personal judgment and that some faculty members, for good reasons and in good faith, will dissent from them. We also recognize that there may be ways to meet the various interests of the faculty other than those we have recommended, and we invite the faculty to suggest alternatives. We hope that our recommendations will stimulate discussion among faculty and students, for we believe that such discussion is healthy and constructive when conducted in an atmosphere of mutual respect for the right to differ and of recognition that we are all talking about different means of achieving the same end.

The Committee realizes that no set of requirements can assure that any student will emerge as a well-educated adult, but we do believe that requirements can expand that rare opportunity which a liberal arts education affords, namely, the opportunity, for a brief time, to pursue knowledge purely for its own sake and to exercise the intellect solely for the pleasure of doing so. In the last analysis, our various disciplines are different means to that same end — an end which, in unpredictable ways, benefits the student throughout his life.

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Sports

Water polo dominates play, to host State Championships

By MIKE STACHURA
Phi Sports Writer

The Washington and Lee water polo team showed what it was made of last weekend as it continued its dominance over the Southern League. The Generals tallied four more victories over the weekend, stretching their unbeaten league record to eight, and their overall record to 19-6.

It was another weekend of consistency, as the Generals literally outclassed their competition. In fact, the only surprise to Coach Page Remillard came when he looked up into the gallery. "I was most appreciative and pleased with the overflowing crowds," said Remillard.

The crowds were treated to wins over Virginia Commonwealth (13-4), Hampden-Sydney (17-6), UNC-at-Wilmington (14-6) and an 8-5 triumph over league-rival Richmond. In the

Richmond contest, which for fans was literally standing room only, W&L fell behind and trailed 2-1 at the half.

"We were tense and we tried too hard in the first half," noted Remillard. This overintensity resulted in some poor shot

selection and an inability to convert on man-advantage situation. "It was just a matter of waiting for the gears to mesh," asserted the Generals' mentor, "very pleased with team defense." The team's mental (continued on page 7)

Injuries hurt fall tennis

By DAVID STUART
Phi Staff Writer

It is more than a challenge to beat a Division I team when the Generals' tennis squad is healthy. When injuries and ill fate befall half of the starting six players, one can call it doom.

So was the case Saturday, as George Washington and Ohio Universities beat W&L 9-0 and 7-2 respectively, in the fall season finale.

Craig Cannon, No. 1, was forced to retire because of

cramps in the second set of his match against Ohio.

Charlie Kalocsay, No. 3 last year, sprained his ankle over the summer and could not play during the fall season. Anthony Frens, a bright freshman prospect, pulled two back muscles earlier this season, and saw no action Saturday.

The fall tennis season is a testing ground for the spring season. In spite of Saturday's not unexpected double drubbing and the troublesome injuries, varsity tennis coach Gary Franke is encouraged.

The "new kids (freshmen Anthony Frens, Scott Adams, Jim Culnane and first-year-playing sophomore Chip Archer) are making contributions," says Franke. As a result, Franke believes this year's team is "stronger," and "has more depth" than last years'.

Presently, there are nine candidates jostling for eight positions on the spring roster. The ladder is by no means fixed, with Kolocsay and Frens injured. But Saturday's top seven were: Cannon, Steve Denny, Andy Haring, Jim Irwin, Archer, Adams and Culnane, in that order.

Radford takes 3-1 OT win

Two overtime goals by Radford University downed Washington and Lee's soccer team Saturday morning on Wilson Field by a score of 3-1.

The Generals' one regulation goal was scored by freshman Keith Scott, who was named player-of-the-game.

The loss dropped Washington and Lee's record to 5-3-2 and knocked them out of the running for a berth in the NCAA playoffs, according to head coach Rolf Piranian.

Piranian blamed the Gener-

als' loss on the fact that they were coming off a tough game, a 1-1 tie, with Lynchburg only a few days before.

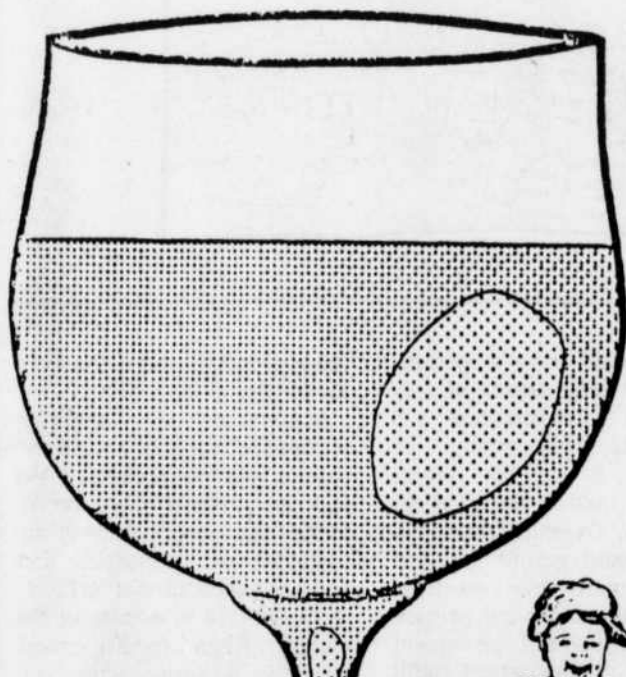
Senior Brad Poorman leads the team in scoring with 21 points, and freshman Bill Holmes is second with 12 points.

Following the annual United Way game yesterday at VMI, the Generals will close out their season with home matches against Catholic University Saturday at 2 p.m. and Virginia Wesleyan next Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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W&L commits six turnovers

Sewanee comes from behind for 21-20 victory

By ANDY HOPPES
Phi Staff Writer

The University of the South put 14 fourth-quarter points on the board to erase a 20-7 Washington and Lee halftime lead, and beat the Generals 21-20 in a non-conference football game at Wilson Field Saturday.

The loss dropped W&L to 3-3 overall. The University of the South, located in Sewanee, Tenn., raised their mark to 5-2.

The first half was probably the best half the team has played this season. W&L coach Gary Fallon stated, "point wise," it was their best offensive performance for a half.

In the second half though, six turnovers plagued the Generals. Sewanee converted two of the turnovers into touchdowns.

"Errors stand out more in close games," observed Fallon. "I don't want these guys to think they personally lost the game. We try to guard against pointing fingers. We've got to learn from what's happened," he said.

W&L used a wide-open offense the first time they touched the ball to march quickly down the field. Sophomore quarterback John Thompson completed six of seven passes during the drive and senior Chris Cavalline completed a 25-yard halfback option pass to Jerry Thompson. Sewanee's defense stiffened inside the 20, though, and W&L had to settle for Bill Devine's 27-yard field goal at 9:31 of the first quarter.

"We tried to keep them off balance. We're not known for our throwing. But we had some success with it, so we kept on throwing," Fallon said.

Sewanee used their own impressive passing attack to drive to a first-down-and-goal situation on their first possession. However, W&L's defense mounted a classic goal line stand and kept Sewanee off the scoreboard.

"I think our defense is the kind that once they get a little success they get confident," commented Fallon on the first of two superb goal line stands. "You can't be afraid of challenges. You've got to say I hope they come at me," Fallon noted.

Sewanee did get on the scoreboard late in the first quarter. Tim Tenhet tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to David Duke with 42 seconds left in the quarter to give Sewanee a 7-3 lead.

W&L quickly regained the lead thanks to some alert special teams play. Sophomore David Sizemore recovered a fumbled punt for W&L at the Sewanee 22 yard line. Three plays later freshman fullback Frank Surface rumbled 14 yards up the middle for a W&L touchdown. The extra point was blocked, but W&L still led 9-7.

W&L scored on their next possession as well. Using a mixture of passes and runs, the Generals covered 70 yards with Chris Cavalline finishing the drive with a one-yard touchdown drive at 1:39 in the second quarter. John Thompson passed to Jerry Thompson for a two point conversion and a 17-7 lead.

Only 52 seconds later W&L got the ball back when senior defensive back Gene Fellin recovered a fumble at the Sewanee 28 yard line. A 17-yard pass from Thompson to senior Phil Hrabar got the Generals into field-goal range, and Devine nailed a 22-yarder as time expired.

After a scoreless third quarter, Sewanee began its comeback. The Tigers intercepted a pass at the W&L 34 and scored a few plays later on a 6-yard lob to David Duke with 10:25 left in the game. The extra

point put Sewanee within six points of W&L at 20-14.

A few minutes later Sewanee had driven inside the W&L 10-yard line again. Once more the W&L defense came through with a goal line stand to preserve the lead temporarily.

Moments later Sewanee intercepted a W&L pass at the Generals' 23-yard line. This time the defense could not hold, and Bob Rodderberry scored on a 9-yard sweep. Phil Campbell's extra point gave Sewanee its 21-20 margin of victory.

W&L had a couple of shots at pulling it out, but time ran out with the Generals in possession at midfield. With less than a minute to go, a long pass to Chris Cavalline was broken up at the last second by several Sewanee defensive backs.

Next week the Generals finish their Old Dominion Athletic Conference season at Bridge-

water College. W&L must win the game to finish 4-1 in the league and maintain a slim chance of winning the ODAC title.

Bridgewater stands 1-5 overall and 1-2 in the league going into the contest. Last year W&L beat the Eagles 30-0 in Lexington.

Despite Bridgewater's record, Coach Fallon thinks it is

a dangerous team. "They're a much better football team they were last year. They're a better defensive team," he stated.

Fallon pointed out that Bridgewater is dangerous offensively also. They scored 21 points in the first half last week against Emory & Henry and they also have a fine freshman quarterback.

Water polo

(continued from page 6)

and mesh they did as the Generals roared back for the victory, outscoring Richmond 7-3 in the second half.

Remillard cited senior Erik Peterson and junior Matt Ravenscraft as leaders in last week's four wins. He was also toughness is progressively improving as well.

W&L continues its march to the Eastern Championships, where Remillard is looking for a seeding among the top six teams. This weekend the Generals host the Virginia State Championships. Coach Remillard expects his team to be playing in Sunday's championship game, where they will probably face Richmond again.

Paced by McBryde, W&L improves to 8-1

Junior Angus McBryde ran Washington and Lee's 8000-meter course in a time of 27:19 to pace the Generals' cross-country team to victories over Old Dominion Conference foe Bridgewater and also West Virginia Tech.

McBryde's time was 11 seconds better than that of the second place finisher, and sophomore Frank Pittman placed third for the Generals in a clocking of 27:31.

Senior John Kelafant finished sixth, junior Paul Chapman seventh, and freshman Bob Glenn ninth to round out the Generals' top five.

Washington and Lee accumulated 26 points to Bridge-


water's 39 and West Virginia Tech's 67. The Generals overall dual meet record is now 8-1.

The win by McBryde marked the fourth time in five races this season that the junior has led the team.

On Saturday, the Generals will travel to Lynchburg to face Eastern Mennonite College, Hampden-Sydney College and Lynchburg. Washington and Lee finished four points behind Lynchburg at the Virginia State Division II and III Championships two weeks ago.

Next weekend, the Generals will host seven teams in the ODAC Championships over W&L's course.

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