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VOLUME 82 NUMBER 10 Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia November 11, 1982

Journalist lectures on press ethics

Dancy decries 'star complex'

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

NBC News correspondent John Dancy told a university audience Friday night that "as a result of the election Tuesday, we may see a crippled President for two years."

He went on to deplore some of the practices of his own profession, saying he is "appalled" by the attention that's given to ratings of news programs and that broadcasting's so-called "star complex" is "one of the greatest evils we face in journalism."

Dancy made the comments at a session of W&L's ninth annual Institute on the Ethics of Journalism, one facet of the Society and the Professions program, which reviews ethical questions involved with the practice of journalism, law, medicine, and this year for the first time, business. (See related story, page 4.)

Dancy, who's been an NBC correspondent since 1965, currently covers the Senate for the network. On Election Night, he conducted live interviews from Capitol Hill.

He says he much prefers the Congressional beat to his previous post at the White House. "The place leaks like a sieve," he told the audience. "The average life of a secret on Capitol Hill is about 3.7 minutes."

Senate coverage is "very satisfying," while working the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue can be "frustrating and dissatisfying." At the White House, "much of the information is spoon-fed, and there's very little time for enterprise; ...sometimes I think (covering the White House) requires no experience whatsoever."

Dancy told the crowd, "The power of the press is awesome, and I oppose any attempts to limit us." For example, he said, "I oppose the attempts to limit the Freedom of Information Act. It's been a good act and it's been helpful to us."

"The press corps, particularly the Washington press corps, wield tremendous power. It's the power to set the agenda, decide what people are going to

(continued on page 4)



A winning weekend at W&L

Senior tailback Chris Cavalline and friend relax during the closing minutes of W&L's 41-0 victory over Catholic University. Cavalline finished his last game at Wilson Field with a touchdown that got the Generals started on their way to victory. It was an excellent weekend for the rest of W&L athletics, as the cross country and water polo teams captured their respective league titles. For details of the weekend's success see pages 10 and 11. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

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The Phi looks at the W&L financial aid situation and finds an expensive school shelling out more aid than ever before.

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Black students who seek the mutual support of a unified body have been brought together this year to live and meet in the former Lee House.

IFC hears from ABCpage 6

Officials from the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board laid down a firm line at Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

Munger to retire

Students lose a friend and an institution

By NELSON PATTERSON
Phi Staff Writer

July 1, 1967, was a red letter day in W&L history. On that day, Betty Munger entered the scene in full force as the bookstore manager. August 31, 1983, will also be a landmark day. Betty Munger will be retiring.

"Oh I don't know what I'll be doing in my retirement exactly. I'm afraid I'll be lonely," she said recently.

"I think I may work as a volunteer in the public library. Did you know there is a public library in Lexington? It used to be above McCrum's drugstore, but now it has its own building.

"I hope to audit a few courses here.

"Maybe I'll travel, but I only want to see New Zealand yet. Of course I'll read.

"And cook; I love cooking. Who knows what else may be thrown in there."

As her mind jumps quickly from subject to subject, it seems unlikely that Betty Munger will suffer from boredom. Loneliness? Unlikely.

"I'll miss the guys the most, I think. Over the years, I've enjoyed them very much. They keep me young, on my toes. I'm devoted to them. It's funny how shy and quiet and meek they are when they come as freshmen," she said.

"Then they change, and I hear all about the summer jobs and love affairs. That I'll miss terribly."

Few students will forget. During freshmen orientation, her "beer, bed and breakfast" speech has become a command performance.

"That speech can't be more than three or four years old," Munger noted. "Students love it, but few appreciate what I am really saying in it. Girls are concerned about more than bed, beer, and breakfast. They're not just necessities for a party as some guys think around here. That mentality is exactly why I think W&L should go coed."

And off she started at a gallop on women and W&L.

"Why should the university go coed?" she queried rhetorically. "Look at the cen-

(continued on page 7)

A Look into Financial Aid

Trustees step in as Reagan steps out

By NORMA ANNE CHATTIN
Phi Staff Writer

Even though the academic session began without the full knowledge of how much money Washington and Lee would receive from the federal government in financial aid, Michael Bartini was not exactly sitting on the edge of his chair waiting for the figures.

Bartini was more confident than some other directors of financial aid across the nation because his office has a guarantee from the university's board of trustees to make up the difference in the federal financial aid cuts with university money. Bartini was able to meet the needs of all returning students on financial aid and a large majority of freshmen qualifying for need based aid.

Some 25 percent of students receive what is known as need based aid granted on the basis of a student's income, his parent's income and assets computed by the federal government.

University budget

Students pay big share

By BILL ROBERTS
Phi News Editor

Expectations of higher operating costs led to the 7.4 percent increase in tuition by the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees last month, University Treasurer Stewart Epley said Tuesday.

Operating costs of the university will also rise by 7.4 percent in the next year and tuition revenues are expected to cover 63 percent of those costs, Epley said.

That means the proportion of the total cost of running

Bartini didn't know how much would be cut, but he didn't want students to have to wait to know how much they would get. "We're concerned, but we can't hold up the ship," said Bartini. The financial aid office was not left completely in the dark since he was provided with estimates of the proposed cuts.

"We feel very fortunate to have the trustees behind us," said Bartini, "but there may come a time when they are not always able to make up the difference between the federal funding and the students' needs."

Maintaining the financial aid program is important to Bartini and the rest of the college community. "The aid provides an important diversity to campus and gives us access to students who otherwise might not be able to attend." Notes Bartini, "some institutions do not have the resources we do, which makes it even more important for us to maintain our program."

Washington and Lee University borne by the student body will increase only slightly. But students are already paying for a high proportion of the cost of their education.

Students at the University of Virginia are paying for about 30 percent of their school's operational costs while W&L students are paying 62 percent this year.

UVa is funded by the State of Virginia unlike private schools like W&L where endowment and gifts pay for the balance of operating costs that are not covered by student fees.

To the individual student the

Aid will set record in '83

Washington and Lee University awarded a record \$1.5 million in financial aid for the 1982-83 academic year, according to statistics compiled by Michael D. Bartini, director of financial aid at W&L.

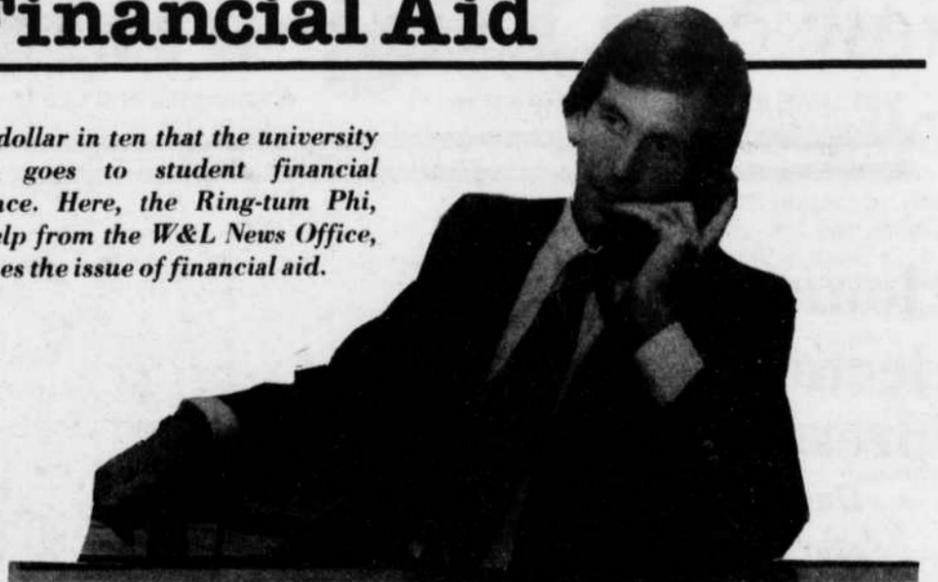
That total represents financial aid money that Washington and Lee awarded to both undergraduate and law students from its institutional resources and does not reflect aid to students

pressures of increasing tuition and a sudden slashing of federal funds for student loans are forcing him to dig deeper into the pocket.

In response to this, the university is attempting to increase the financial aid resources available to students. The Board of Trustees authorized an increase of 25 percent in financial aid at the same time they increase tuition.

Next year the university will give to students one dollar in financial awards of every ten dollars spent on operations.

One dollar in ten that the university spends goes to student financial assistance. Here, the Ring-tum Phi, with help from the W&L News Office, examines the issue of financial aid.



Michael Bartini, Director of Financial Aid

from state, federal, or other sources.

The \$1.5 million has been awarded through 14 different financial aid programs, ranging from need-based university grants to an expanding program of honor scholarships and included \$267,250 in loans the university has made to law students.

Not included in the \$1.5 million financial aid total is slightly more than \$100,000 of aid that was awarded this year to students from Rockbridge County in the form of tuition waivers.

Financial aid funds at Washington and Lee come from gifts or endowments specifically designated for student aid, including \$600,000 this year from the Pratt Fund, a \$12 million bequest to the university from the estate of John Lee Pratt of Fredericksburg, Va. In his 1976 bequest, Pratt specified that the fund should be used to permit W&L to "offer more scholarships for outstanding students" and to increase faculty salaries.

"With the much-publicized decrease in federal funds for student aid, we found it necessary to make significant increases in our need-based aid," said Bartini, noting that university grants that are based on a student's need have increased from a total of \$460,000 for the 1981-82 academic year to \$740,000 this year.

Another area that has increased dramatically involves the university's program of honor scholarships — grants ranging up to the full amount of tuition offered to students with records of exceptional achievement and unusual promise.

In 1981-82 the total amount awarded in honor scholarships was \$96,000. This year that total was \$127,000.

Washington and Lee has added three honor scholarships in the past two years: the Dora L. Lewis Scholarship, the Best Products Foundation Scholarship and the Baltimore Scholarship.

The increase in financial aid awards at Washington and Lee is reflected in the last two freshman classes admitted to the university.

For instance, 121 of the 365 freshmen who matriculated in September were awarded aid in the total amount of \$475,000. Included in that total are 32 students who received no-need, honor scholarships of between \$400 and \$5,400 each.

That compares with two years ago, when 84 members of the freshmen class which enrolled in the fall of 1980 received aid in the total amount of \$296,100. Only 12 students received no-need, honor scholarships of between \$500 and \$1,000 each that year.

One of the new approaches Washington and Lee is utilizing in its financial aid program is represented by the Baltimore Scholarship, which was awarded for the first time this year. The scholarship is the first of what the university hopes will be a series of regional scholarship programs established in those cities and geographic regions from which the university has traditionally drawn students and in which there is a substantial number of alumni to create and support the scholarships.

The university's financial aid program received strong support from its board of trustees, which recently approved plans to increase the amount of financial aid W&L can award for the 1983-4 academic year by approximately 25 percent.

In his recent report to parents of Washington and Lee students during Parents' Weekend festivities on the campus, W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley referred to the financial aid program at the university when he said that "our largest needs for the future lie in the area of endowment for financial aid programs. Over the years ahead we will need to increase significantly the amount of money the university devotes to assisting students here who cannot afford to pay their own way."



New center unifies minority students

By B. SCOTT TILLEY
Phi Features Editor

In order to bring the black students on campus together, Washington and Lee has converted Lee House, a former upper-class dormitory into the new Minority Cultural Center.

Five students live in the center that also houses the offices of the Student Association for Black Unity (SABU) and the Black American Law Students Association.

Ron Magee, a junior and the house's manager, said the function of the center is "to have somewhat of a place where minority students can come together and find out about themselves in a non-formal atmosphere. We can laugh and talk and tell jokes."

"Before, with SABU, we could not get everybody together at a particular time. Also, this removes the restraints," he said.

John White, director of minority affairs at the university, said, "One element that tends to set our center apart from other similar facilities at other campuses is the residential aspect. I think this will help to create the kind of community atmosphere that we hope to generate with the center."

Magee explained that parental support was essential in ac-

"Students can retreat here once in a while, but they must still undergo the mainstream at W&L."

— Ron Magee



Students enjoy a little after-supper television recently in the new Minority Cultural Center on Lee Avenue. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

quiring the house. Parents of many of the black students formed a committee to speak with President Robert Huntley, and that "set the wheels in motion," Magee said.

After obtaining the house, parents also helped by making curtains, choosing furniture, and other essentials. White emphasized that they weren't the only ones responsible, though.

"The university did a simply superb job in providing this facility," Magee said. He specifically complimented the faculty, administration and the Executive Committee.

The minority center plans to provide a full social life, but shuns all comparisons to a fraternity.

"We look at the fraternity system as a successful one," said Magee, "but we're not performing the function of a fraternity house. Brotherhood and camaraderie will be found here too...but, our main purpose is performing functions for minority students."

Besides parties, the Center has planned speakers, art shows and concerts, and conferences with students from other schools. A reception with the faculty and hosting a sociology class have been among the activities sponsored thus far this year.

One fear has been that the center may tend to separate the students from the rest of W&L life, but Magee does not foresee a problem.

"I don't think this university will ever get a significant number of black students that we could become separatists. We have to integrate...Students can retreat here once in a while, but they must still undergo the mainstream at W&L," he said.

"The center is a place to allow black students to find themselves, mature, and adjust to life at W&L," he said.

Letters

Hollins defends beer policy

To The Editor:

I am writing to you concerning a matter which I believe needs to be brought to the attention of all Washington and Lee students who attend Hollins' parties. It concerns the beer procedures at our parties.

There are many reasons why we serve beer the way we do, and I feel if our guests understand these reasons, it may alleviate many complaints and misunderstandings.

So often after a Hollins' party, numerous W&L students have been heard to say "Why do we have to pay for beer at Hollins, when Hollins students attend W&L fraternity parties and get free beer?" Fraternities are social organizations whereby

part of the members' dues are put forth for the sake of parties. Hollins has no social organizations or Sororities to fund parties. Therefore financing a Hollins party entails admission and beer charges.

When Hollins' students attend SAB sponsored events, such as the Cockpit, we pay for beer and admission. When parties are held at the Pavilion or Evans Dining Hall, we pay one price which includes both admission and beer. So now you may ask, why can't Hollins do this? But why should people who don't drink pay for people who do drink? A recent student survey at Hollins has concluded that 12 percent of the class of '85 and 15 percent of the class of '86 disapprove of the use of alcohol. Free beer also encourages waste and excess. When you have to pay for beer, maybe you'll think twice about putting it down, doing something, and then leaving it there. It may also make you aware of the amount you are drinking.

Hollins is neither condemning drinking nor trying to keep people who attend Hollins' parties from drinking? What then are the reasons for a party? They are here so that Hollins' students and their guests can mix, meet, and be with friends. Parties should be where a group of people can get together, listen to music, and have a good

time. Should drinking be the focus of the evening?

I think it is important that people who attend Hollins' parties understand our policies. I also hope that those who attend our parties in the future will be patient with our beer procedures and have a great time!

Sincerely,
Michelle DeRussy
Student Government
Association
Hollins College

promise. We want to share this journal, eventually, with other universities. We want to put on a symposium that shows the whole region that W&L is a school of active and thinking students. Help this organization live up to its promise. Spend 15 or 20 minutes jotting an idea down and share it. Submissions to The Excelsior will be accepted in Carole Cappell's office through Nov. 19 or, call Chris Bouquet at 463-9524. We need a chairman for next year and some involved students. Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely,
Chris Bouquet
Chairman of Focus

Focus wants your ideas

Editor:

Focus, the interdisciplinary symposium, is pleased to announce a deadline for submissions to its journal The Excelsior. All essays are due on Nov. 19. We are asking for essays on any topic and invite the W&L community to an exchange of ideas. So often, the theories of individuals, expounded over a glass of beer or at a cocktail party, are left to evaporate in thin air. Excelsior exists to give substance to those theories, to share those theories and, hopefully, to spark the kind of controversy and debate that is the hallmark of a free society. Focus and Excelsior have great

Prof fights Thursday cuts

Editor:

I am discouraged by poor attendance for Thursday classes, especially early morning classes. I am determined to do something about it. Therefore, hear this: next semester (Winter Semester) students in my courses will be expected to be in class on Thursdays. Each student will be allowed three Thursday cuts. A 4th cut will terminate student enrollment in that course.

Milton Colvin
Professor of Politics

Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

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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John Dancy, NBC Senate reporter, waxes ethical at a seminar last weekend with Journalism department head Ron MacDonald and senior Henry Langhorne. (W&L photo by Pat Hinely)

Dancy

(continued from page 1)
talk about. It's not a power we sought — it just grew as television grew."

Dancy said "there's a great deal of curiosity about the White House press corps. I think if we came from the moon, there wouldn't be more interest in us."

In describing the White House press, he said it was very objective about the issues they covered. He cited as examples the fact that he had been unable to make up his mind on a position on the Panama Canal, the MX missile or the Social Security dilemma Congress faces.

On the whole, he said, "we're male, white, and apolitical."

Dancy says one White House reporter in five is in his twenties. "The heavy hitters are in their forties," he said. Dancy is 46. He continued that four out of five of the reporters are male, while four percent is black.

In response to a question, Dancy said he thinks we're on our way to a lot of one-term Presidents. "Given the problems of the country and the immediacy of the coverage, the President uses up his mandate by the first election comes around....If Ronald Reagan runs again and wins, he would be a crippled President going into that and the country would suffer for that."

The correspondent said the President is "literally a man who can make peace or start a war. He can launch the Great Society or launch a rocket."

He said the President "is the most public man in the world....There's an enormous amount of vicarious interest in what the President of the United States does....We Americans would like to have a king." However, he also reaps the benefits of the exposure.

Dancy called the President's "ability to command television" a "formidable advantage."

Dancy said how well-informed the press corps is about the inner workings of the Executive Mansion is largely dependent on the press secretary. "Jody Powell was one of three or four decision-makers in the Carter Administration. When he told you something, you knew he'd been in on it." Reagan's spokesman, however, has been "much less of an insider — Jim Brady was not; Larry Speakes certainly is not. They are not insiders and you know they probably don't know much more than they're saying."

Television news can be proud of its record, Dancy said. "Our successes are quiet ones, but our failures are pretty spectacular...our failures are right there for everyone to see."

As an example, he cited the three networks' announcement that Jim Brady had died of a bullet wound the day Reagan was shot in March 1981. Dancy said NBC had two sources for

Journalists examine controversial topics

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Phi Staff Writer

Journalists from four states and the District of Columbia gathered at Washington and Lee last weekend for the ninth annual Ethics in Journalism Institute.

The ethics seminar is part of the Society and the Professions program headed by Prof. Louis Hodges. The program, which includes seminars on law, business and medicine, gives students an opportunity to discuss their intended professions with professionals.

NBC News correspondent John Dancy began the seminar with a speech on ethics in journalism Friday night in the Northern Auditorium, discussing the differences in the Washington press corps from news coverage elsewhere. Dancy, who replaced Douglas Kiker at the last moment, covers the senate for NBC. (See separate story, this page.)

For the following two days, professionals from both print

the story before they used it. "Within the guidelines of journalism, we acted prudently. We were wrong. You're only as good as your sources."

It's important, according to Dancy, that reporters keep some distance between themselves and their sources. Speaking of the Kennedy administration, he said, "Reporters really did get caught up in Camelot."

He says, "...there has to be an adversary relationship. There's not enough of an adversary relationship between the press and their news sources. I don't think we ought to live cheek-by-jowl with the people we cover every day."

Dancy said that media people as stars is a "phenomenon that

and broadcast media invited to the campus for the seminar and students in a journalism ethics class participated in closed discussions of touchy issues that journalists encounter. Eight different seminars were held for the students and the professionals to consider. Professor Hodges, Professor MacDonald (Chairman of the Journalism and Communications Department), and John Dancy led the discussions which at times became very heated, according to Prof. MacDonald.

"The discussions got very intense," said MacDonald, "I can't honestly say that we came to total agreement on any one issue."

Issues discussed included moral questions such as suicide threats over the running of a story or law enforcement officials' request that media handle stories in a certain manner. Another issue that was discussed was how to handle stories such as the recent Tylenol scare.

is a relatively new one in our society." Contracts loaded with perks and high salaries are being signed "as a result of the star system....That's ridiculous, that's ridiculous. It keeps you from covering real stories. All it prepares you for is covering cocktail parties in Georgetown...."

This star factor becomes especially noticeable on the White House beat, which carries with it a great deal of exposure. Dancy asked who in the room knew the name of ABC's White House correspondent. Sam Donaldson came quickly to most people's minds, and nearly every hand in the room went up. He then asked the name of ABC's Senate correspondent.

(continued on page 5)

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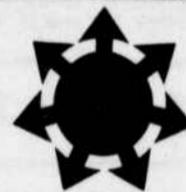
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A freshman perspective J-schoolers bustle on election night

By TURNER FRIEDMAN
Phi Staff Writer

The room is full and abuzz. There are television sets and Associated Press wires and typewriters. And there are people. Pryse Elam, Bruce Potter, Mike Allen, and Norma Anne Chittim await the information they will report. Tori Richardson and Allen Roberts are on the road with the newsmakers, and Steve Warren, among others, is frantically wondering how it's going to work.

The scene is familiar in newsrooms throughout the country on the first Tuesday in November. And for Washington and Lee's Cable Nine, the night promised challenge and problems, such as cameras breaking down and human error, but it also promised excitement, learning. And fun. For a freshman with an interest in journalism, there could be no better initial experience.

"Who won in Alabama," "switch that to CBS," and so on went the hectic voices in Reid Hall.

The sound of the typewriter keys saw little respite for some four hours as stories were written to be broadcast almost immediately.

The Associated Press wires never stopped humming and Dan Rather's face became a more than familiar sight as the

televisions relayed results around the country.

The excitement was there, the problems were there, the TV's and cameras and typewriters were there, but, why is it all so important in Lexington, Virginia? This may be Lexington, but for those in Reid Hall last Tuesday night, it might as well have been New York City. The experience is what it was all about. Once that camera light came on, political commentators Mike Allen and Bruce Potter couldn't have cared if there were 100 viewers or 100 million—they were on the air. And somehow they could have been forgiven if they fancied themselves, if only briefly, as sitting in New York and perhaps discussing with Mr. Rather just why George Wallace did win in Alabama.

This hope, dream, or more probably, just feeling of importance, is in essence what the night was all about for those in Reid Hall.

Sure, Cable Nine was being broadcast to Lexington, and the coverage gave the students insights they may not have had otherwise, but it was the excitement and importance, even in just relaying information from the newsroom to the air, that provoked that sense of importance, urgency, and satisfaction that tends to motivate us in our daily rigors.



Lee Tolintino of Davidson College and two other members of the National Association of College and University Food Services ham it up for the camera at a reception during the three-day NACUFS conference. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Food conference goes well

By TURNER FRIEDMAN
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee was the sight of the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) 1982 Region II Conference last week.

The conference, hosted by W&L's Director of Food Services Gerald Darrell and his staff, was attended by 104 representatives from schools from the northeast and as far south as Davidson.

Compared with the six previous meetings Darrell has attended, 104 is a large number, he said.

The three-day annual meeting serves as a medium for the exchange of ideas, opinions and techniques. This was done through seminar-type, interest sessions, workshops, and the general interaction of the delegates.

The main theme of the

meeting lay in stress management workshops held Wednesday. There were also interest sessions on a variety of subjects and a resource room with displays from various schools.

The representatives voiced strong support for NACUFS and its benefits. They also spoke highly of Washington and Lee and this year's program. Much of the praise stemmed from Darrell's decision to include the student body, particularly those students who eat in Evans Dining Hall, fully in the program.

This was a break from past meetings, such as 1981 at Princeton University where the students were not even on campus.

The food service administrators stood in line and ate all their meals with the students in Evans Dining Hall, with the exception of their annual banquet.

The delegates, in gauging what appeals to students, said that the main course is more important than nutrition or deserts. Darrell confirmed this regarding Washington and Lee students, even specifying that meat and potatoes were the favorites. He also has found a large student interest in the nightly salad bar.

The most heralded part of the conference came on the first night with the "Election '82" dinner. The theme dinner was well received by the students and appealed to the NACUFS members enough to win Darrell a special project award.

The dinner and the conference were made possible by donations of capital and supplies from about thirty contributors including large donations by Sandler Foods of Virginia Beach and Institution Foods of Lexington.

More Dancy

(continued from page 4)

Ignoring the hands of several who knew it to be Brit Hume, Dancy said, "Let the record show that not a hand in the room went up."

Dancy called reporters like Donaldson "abusive" and "impertinent." He said,

"There's a difference between being rude and doing your work."

When he first came to the podium, Dancy thanked the audience for coming. "The way things are going at NBC," he said, "it's nice to be invited anywhere."

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Frats are told the ABC's of ABC

By ROB SCHLEGAL
Phi Staff Writer

"Change your habits."
That's what ABC Supervisor Bill Burnett had to say to Tuesday night's assembly at the regular Interfraternity Council meeting.
Drinking in public is now being strictly enforced, the ABC official said. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is mainly concerned with problems at Zollman's Pavilion and with drinking outside of fraternity houses. "We, as agents of the commission, do not take drinking in public lightly," said Rob Reed, Roanoke's ABC representative.

In response to questions from Chi Psi President Danny Einstein and IFC Secretary Pat Moony, Reed explained, "If you're in sight of public view, then it's considered public." When containers such as cups or mugs are used, as opposed to labeled beer bottles for example, then each individual case must be dealt with differently, according to Reed.

Why this sudden change in enforcement of the ABC laws? "Times have changed," Burnett explained at the meeting. The public has become concerned with parties at Zollman's Pavilion. In addition, the ABC recently initiated an official hot-line number for complaints about ABC violations. Burnett pointed out that since the phone call is free, there are more complaints than in the past. He also mentioned that the ABC is not concerned with drinking inside fraternity houses unless there is a complaint. "If there are complaints, we have to investigate because we have to write a report as to whether or not the law is being violated," he said.

The topic of Zollman's Pavilion was a major source of discussion. ABC officer Driscoll explained, "It would be difficult to have a legal party there." He pointed out what needs to be done in order to have a legal party at Zollman's, but added that the easiest thing to do would be to call the regional office in Roanoke at least a week before any proposed party. Then matters concerning ABC laws could be clarified in advance.

In reference to Chi Psi's Robin Thompson party at Zollman's last month, Burnett said, "There is no way I know of that what (you) did a month and a half ago could be made legal under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Burnett stressed the fact that unless the only people attending the party are members of the fraternity or were invited personally by a fraternity member, then the party is open to the public. According to Burnett you can't legally have a party at Zollman's when people were invited from all over the county.

University Food Service director Gerald Darrell has a public license that allows Evans Dining Hall to be open to the public. But in order to obtain this license the establishment involved must be a bona fide restaurant. As for banquet licenses, "That's a horse of a different color," said Burnett.

Bob Reed, the regional ABC officer for this area, emphasized that the ABC is willing to work with fraternities to make sure they follow the laws. "We want to work with you any way we can," he stated. Reed mentioned that the ABC does not establish the law. "We don't try to influence the law. If the law is enacted, we enforce it," said Reed.

Chi Psi President Einstein asked Burnett if there could be any mutual understanding worked out between the ABC and the fraternities such as there is between the IFC and the Lexington Police concerning noise violations. Burnett responded that he thinks everyone knows what the laws are.

He stated, "You guys have to police your fraternity parties." He also noted that the ABC is not going to allow what has been going on in the past to continue. This seemed to be the most important message of the meeting.

The strict enforcement of ABC laws does not apply only to Washington and Lee students. VMI students, townspeople and local high school students are also being affected. "Nobody is singling out you guys," emphasized Burnett. "All we ask is that you meet us halfway," he said.

The EC and dirty laundry

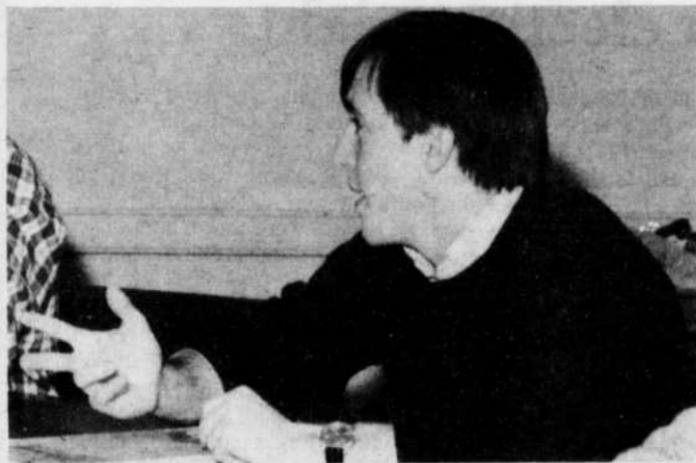
By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi Staff Writer

The Executive Committee, which needed only 13 minutes at last week's meeting to discuss its non-honor related work, met for about 15 minutes Monday and formed several subcommittees.

Subcommittees were formed to study the long-term use of the EC's new breathalyzer, the conditions of the washers and dryers in Graham-Lees dorms and the possible extension of the drop-add period.

President Bennett Ross opened the meeting by saying that he had received some "good comments" on the Alcohol Awareness Week. In conjunction with that, a breathalyzer was given to the EC by the Dean of Students' Office. A subcommittee consisting of sophomore representative Dave Jonson and secretary Mike Singer was formed to study the long-term uses of the breathalyzer.

Freshman representative Steve Connett remarked that he had received several complaints from freshmen regarding the washer-dryer situation in the basement of Graham-Lees dormitory. According to



Junior representative Scott Mason argues for more time to drop/add. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Connett, there are too few washers and dryers, and there is actually one more washer than dryer.

He commented that freshmen have enough to do without having to worry about where to wash their clothes. Senior representative Pete Baumgaertner said that there was probably not enough room in the washroom for additional units. Connett replied that he felt the soda machines were unnecessary and was appointed to talk to Jerry Darrell to get some information on the problem.

Scott Mason, junior representative, brought up one student's suggestion of extending the drop-add period to two weeks. That period is currently the first week of every term. Mason said that other schools have a two-week period, and he called the \$10 drop-add fee a "ripoff."

Jonson and Mason were appointed by the EC to study the situation further.

Ross announced that the budget hearing will begin next week with reports from the Cold Check Committee and the Emergency Loan Committee.

Tests heighten awareness

By TOM BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

"Trying to find the highest pitch of pleasure from drinking before the needle goes over the line," is how Associate Dean of Students Robert Huntley described the point of Alcohol Awareness Week. The needle that Huntley is referring to is the one on the breathalyzer that the university has bought and the one in the student's mind that indicates to him when he has had too much to drink.

The Virginia Legislature proclaimed Nov. 1 - 7 Alcohol Awareness Week and W&L marked the event with a 3-day symposium that included a testing of eight subjects to show the effects of drinking on the body chemistry. There was also a home beer-brewing demonstration, a non-alcoholic drinks demonstration and an alcohol trivia quiz program between

the Young Democrats and College Republicans.

The coordinator of the program, Dean Huntley, considers Alcohol Awareness "one more area that we would like the students to become conversant with;...using alcohol is a matter of self-regulation." He noted, that while many other colleges are trying to introduce alcohol regulations to student bodies, "there is no intention of doing that here."

The impetus for W&L's specific program was a drinking survey conducted by the Executive Committee last year which several members of the EC found disconcerting. The survey found that there were unusually large numbers of students who reported having five drinks every day. Eric Myers, last year's student body president, worked especially hard to make "alcohol orienta-

tion as much a fact of academic orientation," said Huntley.

However, Huntley said, "drinking patterns are not any more pronounced here than at any other college... (although) there is a macho psychology that each student body is the hardest drinking one."

The various aspects of the program received generally small but attentive audiences. As for concrete results from the week-long program, Huntley said he would like to see renewed interest in the possibility of the university building a pavilion of its own. Citing the hazardous road to Zollman's Pavilion and the possibility of an accident similar to the one that happened to several VMI cadets as two motives for a pavilion, Huntley said "it's something I'd like to see the two schools explore jointly."

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W&L loses institution as Munger retires

(continued from page 1)

trifugal force their absence creates. Where are the students' minds? Monday they talk of the previous weekend, and by Tuesday they're already planning the next weekend. Yes, girls like parties, but they are not party objects only. In the same speech at Orientation, I warn the freshmen about women. 'Someday,' I say, 'you may have a woman boss.' But W&L guys will be at a disadvantage. They have had no day-to-day work situations with girls during college. I've talked with countless professors who have said women would add to the class discussion. They would."

She lit a cigarette, but she continued talking before she took a draw.

"I have a theory. When Robert E. Lee came here, he looked at Washington College and he looked at the world. He then redesigned Washington College in terms of the society of that day. If he were here now, I think he would probably look at the world again and see women's roles as different, as a greater part of men's lives than in 1866," she said, stopping just short of saying he'd advocate going coed to get at her burning cigarette.

She needed no deep breath to start over gain.

"Millions are spent here on improving minds and bodies, the intellectual and the physical; the third part to relationships — the emotional — is not here. It doesn't exist here. And that makes W&L unreal."

Such opinions distinguish Munger from many on campus. Besides being an ardent feminist, she is also a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat.

What does she think of the President?

"I'm a Democrat, and that should tell you what I think," she replied frankly.

Is Nancy Reagan on her black list also?

"I think she's awfully tacky," she muttered behind her hand so no one would hear her, although no one was around. "Jackie Kennedy had elegance, and the Kennedy White House knew how to throw a party. She was the best first lady."

Then she must despise Millicent Fenwick.

"Oh I love Millicent Fenwick. What a gutsy gal. She believes

"Millions are spent here on improving minds and bodies, the intellectual and the physical; the third part to relationships — the emotional — is not here. It doesn't exist here. And that makes W&L unreal."

— Betty Munger



Martin Berisford talks with his employer at the W&L Bookstore. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

"I think most everybody is extraordinary. Everybody has a story. Everyone contributes to the past, present, and future, and yes, we are all scared of every day together."

in what she's doing," she stated. "I'd do what she's doing, but for different reasons."

"There has been one Republican I have considered voting for, and that's Goldwater. He came to the bookstore once and bought \$40 worth of books. I talked with him, and found him to be surprisingly intellectual. Sharp, really sharp."

Now it is the nuclear arms question that raises Munger's ire.

"I'm very anti-nuclear. The obsession with nuclear might has become a sort of dictatorship in this country. But unlike Ghengis Khan, who killed thousands, the nuclear dictatorship will also destroy the earth."

"The earth cannot survive a nuclear war," she emphatically stated. "It is man's brain destroying himself. I guess as a

woman I am just biologically a nurturer."

A second cigarette was lit. "Forty-three years ago I left my home in Massachusetts and went to New Orleans. I worked and taught at the Tulane Med school for two years, specializing in surgery techniques and procedure. Orleans then had air conditioning in only one store in the entire city — the Jung Hotel coffee shop. We drank four or five cokes a day instead. I worked in a lab with a young doctor there, and we'd pitch pennies for buying the drinks. I'd win 80 percent of the time. He always got mad, I remember," recounted Munger. "His name was Michael DeBakey."

DeBakey went on to become one of the nation's premier surgeons.

While aspiring to be a practitioner, the young lady never

progressed beyond being a lab technician at Harvard. After marrying a young doctor named Peter Munger, she took to the road with him and settled in Lexington in the fall of 1941.

As a northern white woman in a deeply racial South, Munger admits "it took me a long time to understand the white feeling about blacks."

"The whites would entrust their children to black care — their children, their dearest possessions, and yet they wouldn't let the blacks vote without paying a poll tax."

"I'll always remember the first maid we had. I always called her Mrs. Whatever-her-name-was. Well, my mother-in-law took me aside one day and told me that black women should always be called by their first names. What a shock for a northerner!" she exclaimed.

While she holds strong views

on drinking among youth, Munger relishes memories of her earlier days and her first experiences with alcohol.

"I'll always remember the first time I had a drink, a highball, to be exact. When I came home, Father said he hoped I never had more than one or they would never be able to shut me up!" she said. "We drank beer, but not much. Didn't have the money."

Without any prompting, she jumped into a new topic.

"We had no television. I think it's sterile. You put nothing in. Today's students are the first generation of television-babysat kids. Vocabularies are deficient and attitudes are limited."

Over the years, Munger has created a faithful cadre of admirers. Among them is Professor Sidney Coulling, with whose wife Munger co-founded the local league of women voters.

"She's unique. She's wonderful, superb, personal. She has great energy," Coulling said of Munger. "I have only superlatives when I speak of Betty Munger."

Co-workers in the bookstore agree with the English professor's assessment.

"Betty? She's understanding and easy to work for," said Ruby Earhart, a behind-the-scenes worker in the textbook room downstairs.

Even among the students who work for her there are no bad words.

"She knows so many things about so many different topics. Intellectual beyond a doubt," Nick Leitch (84A) says. "She's a character, a step above a person."

But somewhere beyond that lies the real Betty Munger, Bookstore manager, Betty Munger, lover of life and living.

"I think most everybody is extraordinary. Everybody has a story. Everyone contributes to the past, present, and future, and yes, we all are scared of every day together," she said.

"I'm just a people's person. I like people. They're my source of interest and concern, a concern which must come from inside. I guess everybody needs a gift of laughter that the world is mad, a sense of wonder of the infinite variety around us. Life's never dull. It's never dull."

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Eight to the Bar, who performed here last year as part of the Fancy Dress festivities, will return to the W&L campus Tuesday night, Nov. 16, performing at the Cockpit. This is part of the Student Activity Board's continuing Tuesday Nights at the Cockpit program. The group, which does a wide range of swing tunes and old dance songs, is expected to draw a full house. The cover charge has tentatively been set at \$3.

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**Beethoven,
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at VMI**

The Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra will open its 1982 season with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 in Chandler Hall at Southern Seminary. The same program will be repeated the following day in a 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon concert at VMI's Jackson Memorial Hall. Admission to both programs is free.

The chorus, conducted by William McCorkle, will perform works by Bach and Bruckner.

The youth orchestra, Cynthia Penne conducting, will play Vaclav Nelhybel's "Overture for Orchestra."

Other Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop events for the 1982-83 season will include two special events; performances of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" on February 4th and a program by the Youth Orchestra and Dance Company on March 19. The Spring Concert of the Chorus and Orchestra will be on March 26 and 27. The Chorus, Orchestra and Youth Orchestra will all perform in the Pops Concert on May 21. The Summer Fine Arts Workshop will extend from June 27 to July 27.

The adult chorus and orchestra are sponsored by United Virginia Bank. All three groups are supported by the Rockbridge Fine Arts Workshop, using grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Virginia Arts Commission, and Rockbridge County.



William Schaufele

Tuesday

Ex-ambassador speaks

The EC-IFC funded speakers program kicks off the year's program with Ambassador William E. Schaufele Jr.

The one-time U.S. Ambassador to Poland will lecture on "Poland and Foreign Policy," Monday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The event is open to the public.

Schaufele was born in Lakewood, Ohio, on Dec. 7, 1923. After three years of military duty during World War II in which he served with the 10th Armored Division in Europe, he received his A.B. Degree from Yale University in 1948 and a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University's School of International Affairs in 1950. He entered the United States Foreign Service the same year.

During a 30-year Foreign Service career Schaufele served in a wide variety of posts in Germany, Morocco, the Congo (now Zaire) and the State Department. In 1969 he became Ambassador to the West African Republic of Upper Volta, where he served for two years.

From 1971 to 1975 Ambassador Schaufele was assigned to the United States Mission and to the United Nations in New York, where he served successively as Senior Adviser to the Permanent Representative and Deputy U.S. Representative in the Security Council. He had the primary responsibility for coordinating the work of the permanent U.S. Mission and of U.S. delegations to the annual sessions of the General Assembly. In November 1975, after a brief tour of duty as Inspector General of the U.S. Foreign Service, Schaufele was appointed by President Ford as Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, heading the State Department Bureau that coordinates and implements U.S. policy toward the 50 nations of the African region.

He held that post until President Carter appointed him U.S. Ambassador to Poland. He held

that post until the end of September 1980.

Mike Drinkwater, co-chairman of Contact, said that no other speakers had yet been selected for the year.

Wednesday

Finder of FDR tapes talks

Dr. Robert J.C. Butow, professor of history at the School of International Studies of the University of Washington (Seattle), will discuss his recent discovery of "The FDR Tapes" on Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the Northern auditorium of Washington and Lee's University Library.

Butow's presentation, which will include excerpts from the actual tapes, will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public. His visit is being sponsored by the department of history at W&L.

The lecture will describe the contents of the tape recording that President Roosevelt made of conversations he had with visitors to the White House in 1940 and will also discuss Butow's discovery of the materials in the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, N.Y.

Butow's findings received national attention, including stories in Time and Newsweek magazines last January as well as a number of interviews on both radio and television.

The discovery was the subject of two articles published by Butow in American Heritage. The first article, entitled "The FDR Tapes: Secret Recordings Made in the Oval Office of the President in the Autumn of 1940," appeared in the February/March 1982 issue. The second article, "How FDR Got His Tape Recorder," appeared in the October/November 1982 issue.

Since 1960, Butow has held a joint appointment in the School of International Studies and the department of history of the University of Washington. Prior to that, he taught at Princeton

University, while concurrently serving as a research associate in the Center of International Studies.

A recipient of several prestigious fellowships, Butow is the author of "Japan's Decision to Surrender," "Tojo and the Coming of the War," (Japanese translations of both these works have been published in Japan) and "The John Doe Associates," as well as articles on Japanese-American relations on the eve of the Pacific War.

A graduate of Stanford University from which he also received both the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Butow is currently engaged in research in the areas of the United States in East Asia, 1784-1945, and Franklin D. Roosevelt's life, 1882-1945.

Calendar

**Thursday, Nov. 11
VETERAN'S DAY**

4:30 p.m. — Lecture: Prof. Yueh-er Kuo, Univ. of Tenn. Robinson 6, preceded by coffee at 4 p.m., Robinson 21. Public invited. Sponsored by the Math Dept.

5 p.m. — Chemistry seminar: Development of the Anti-Cancer Drug. Dr. Bart van't Riet, Dept. of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, MCV-VCU. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402, TBA.

Friday, Nov. 12

Away Athletic Event: Water Polo: Eastern Championships, TBA

Saturday, Nov. 13

Away Athletic Events: Football: Georgetown. Cross Country: NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet, Lynchburg. Water Polo: Eastern Championships, TBA.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Away Athletic Event: Water Polo: Eastern Championships, TBA.

Monday, Nov. 15

8 p.m. — Reading: Ann Beattie, writer and lecturer, Univ. of Va. Sponsored by the Glasgow Committee. DuPont Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Lecture: "The Individual, Community and Society: Rights and Responsibilities." Dr. Colin M. Turnbull, anthropologist. Lewis Hall Moot Courtroom. Sponsored by the Frances Lewis Law Center and the Tucker Law Forum. Public invited.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

4:30 p.m. — Lecture: Prof. Henry Sharp, Emory Univ. Robinson 6, preceded by coffee at 4 p.m., Robinson 21. Sponsored by the Math dept. Public invited.

7 & 9 p.m. — Film: Casablanca. Directed by Michael Curtis. Sponsored by the Dept. of Journalism and Communications. Reid Hall 203.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Christmas Bazaar: R.E. Lee Memorial Church. Lunch will be available.

7 p.m. — Swimming: Generals vs. VMI and The University of Richmond, Twombly pool.

8 p.m. — Lecture: "The FDR Tapes." Robert J.C. Butow, professor of History, University of Washington. Sponsored by the History Dept. Northern Auditorium, public invited.

Professor's wife dies

LEXINGTON—Betsy Lloyd Taylor, the head librarian at Waddell Elementary School in Lexington, died Friday at a Roanoke hospital. She was 47.

She is survived by her husband, Herman Ward Taylor Jr., professor of ancient languages at Washington and Lee University, and by three children, Jen-

nifer Lloyd Taylor, Carol Eborn Taylor, and Herman Ward Taylor III.

A native of Raleigh, N.C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she had served as the librarian at Waddell School for the past 14 years.

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# X-Country, polo capture crowns



Eyes closed in relief, Junior Angus McBryde crosses the finish line of W&L's 8000-meter course. Last Saturday McBryde placed second to lead the harriers to their first ODAC title ever. (W&L photo by Ken Ries.)

## Coaches honor Miller

# Harriers win ODAC

The Washington and Lee cross country team and Coach Dick Miller each achieved a first this past Saturday as the harriers won the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship race.

Led by junior Angus McBryde (Charlotte, N.C.) and sophomore Frank Pittman (Atlanta, Ga.), the Generals tallied 45 points to squeak by defending champion Roanoke College's 51 points and Lynchburg College's 53 to capture the crown for the first time in the ODAC's seven-year history. Catholic University (87), Bridgewater (134), Eastern Mennonite (159) and Hampden-Sydney (197) rounded out the field.

"I couldn't have asked for a better performance," commented Miller, who was selected at the meet as conference Coach-of-the-Year by the other coaches. "It was simply a case of how much everybody wanted the title. Our runners wanted it more than the other runners."

McBryde placed second and Pittman fifth in the 56-runner field to earn All-Conference honors, which are given to the top seven finishers. McBryde turned in a time of 26:57 for the 8000-meter course, just 17 seconds behind Runner-of-the-Year Grattan Garbee from

Lynchburg; Pittman clocked in at 27:35. Senior Captain Jon Kelafant (Staunton, Va.) placed ninth, freshman Bob Glenn (Roanoke, Va.) 12th, and freshman Ron Moody (Brewton, Ala.) 17th to complete W&L's scoring.

McBryde, Pittman, Kelafant, Glenn, Moody, along with junior Paul Chapman (Short Hills, N.J.) and sophomore Mark Pembroke (Shorewood, Wis.) will travel this Saturday to Lynchburg College to compete in the NCAA Division III South Regional Qualifying meet. Fourteen teams may compete in the race; the top two teams and top three individuals not associated with those teams will earn spots in the NCAA Division III Championships to be held November 20 at Fredonia (N.Y.) State College. W&L placed fourth in last year's qualifying meet held in Nashville, Tenn.

The conference crown is W&L's first cross country title of any kind since 1972 when the team won the College Athletic Conference meet. Miller's award is the first such honor he has captured in his 31 years as the General's coach. Previously, the harriers' best ODAC performance has been fourth place.

## Water polo sweeps league

By MIKE STACHURA  
Assistant Sports Editor

The W&L water polo Generals showed the stuff champions are made of last weekend as they swept through the Southern League Championships to the finals where they outclassed a bewildered Richmond team to take the title.

Along the way to the championship game, the Generals posted victories over Duke (16-5), UNC-Wilmington (14-4), George Washington (12-1), and Virginia (22-6). The five wins closed out an unblemished 13-0 slate for Southern League play and upped their overall season record to 25-7.

"There was a matter of pride involved in the Richmond game," said fourth-year head coach Page Remillard. "We believed we were the better team, and we wanted to make sure nobody else misunderstood who was the better team," he added, emphasizing the intensi-

ty that was present during the weekend. "You could see the pressure evolving during the week," noted Remillard, speaking of the players demanding the very best of themselves for the championships.

The very best is what Coach Remillard got from every member of his squad throughout the tournament. Even subs like Keith Kadesky, Scott Johnstone and Scott Van Meter turned in stellar performances in tight situations. Remillard cited the Generals' team unity as another key to W&L's success.

The championship pairing between Richmond and W&L was what the Generals were waiting for. W&L was seeking revenge for their loss to the Spiders in the Virginia State Championships the week prior. The Generals persevered and forced Richmond into numerous second half mistakes. Rebounding from a

5-3 halftime deficit, W&L outscored UR 10-2 in the second half to take a 13-7 victory and the championship.

Pacing the Generals on the weekend were sophomore Bobby Pearson with 12 goals, junior Matt Ravencraft with 14 goals, and senior scoring force Erik Peterson, who led the team with 16.

This weekend the Generals travel to Indianapolis, Indiana for the Eastern Championships, where they are seeded sixth. Remillard promises that the team hasn't reached its peak yet and has the ability to get to the finals. The Generals' first round opponent will be Navy, who has beaten W&L by a total of five goals in two contests. "We are confident that we can beat Navy," said Coach Remillard, adding, "It will show just how tough our nucleus is."

## Booters end season with 3-0 victory

The Washington and Lee soccer team closed out the season last Tuesday with a 3-0 home victory over Virginia Wesleyan College to end the year at 8-3-2. Seniors Tad Renner (Raleigh, N.C.) and Tom Elder (Norfolk, Va.) and sophomore Rob Coleman (St. Louis, Mo.) each scored once to lead the Generals' effort.

"We took the steps, achieved the goals we set out to achieve this fall," offered seventh-year coach Rolf Piranian. "We were in the thick of the conference race (finishing 3-1-2 to tie for second place), stayed in the NCAA Division III play-off picture most of the season, and came up just short of making VISA (Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association) tournament."

Piranian cites the team's six seniors as the major contributors to the squad's success. "We said before the season began that to be successful we'd have to get good play and leadership from the seniors. They lived up to that challenge. They're the best seniors I've worked with."

Five seniors — Elder at forward, Renner on defense, Kirk Mancer (Philadelphia, Pa.) in

the goal, Brad Poorman (Miami, Fla.) at forward, and Mark Carduner (Hightstown, Pa.) at midfield — started throughout the season. Backing up at forward was classmate Jerry Moyer (Hilton Head Island, S.C.).

Poorman led the team in goals scored with 10 while he, Carduner, and Moyer each had four assists on the season. Elder chipped in four goals, Carduner two, and Renner one en route to setting a W&L season record for most goals (38). Mancer collected 71 saves while allowing just 11 goals for a save average of 87 percent. He finished his career with 11 shutouts to tie with Kevin Carney. (1980) for the team record in that category.

Piranian is quick to compliment the efforts of the underclassmen. "Graduating five starters might lead people to say we'll be weak next fall. But our junior, sophomore, and freshman classes all have a good nucleus. We'll continue to be competitive and successful." Junior Roland Simon (Edgewood, Md.), who collected three goals this fall, and Coleman, who had four, have been named as captains for the 1983 squad.

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# Generals whitewash Cardinals

By ANDY HOPPE  
Phi Sports Writer

W&L's senior football players made their final performance on Wilson Field a memorable one as the Generals obliterated Catholic University 41-0 Saturday.

"We had a good week of practice," observed W&L Coach Gary Fallon. "We seemed to have a lot of enthusiasm. It was an enjoyable game for the players. It was one of those days you hope never ends," he concluded.

W&L raised its record to 4-4 with one game remaining. Catholic sustained its third defeat against five wins.

W&L dominated the game from the outset. W&L's sophomore quarterback John Thompson connected with senior tailback Chris Cavalline on a spectacular 62-yard touchdown pass at 12:57 of the first quarter to give the Generals a 7-0 lead.

Cavalline ran a delay pattern against the grain, and caught the ball about five yards downfield in the right flat. He left the linebacker who was covering him in the dirt, and then blew past a Catholic defender another 40 yards downfield to go into the endzone untouched.

"That long pass from Thompson to Cavalline was what ignited us. I think that was the key to what was to follow," said Fallon.

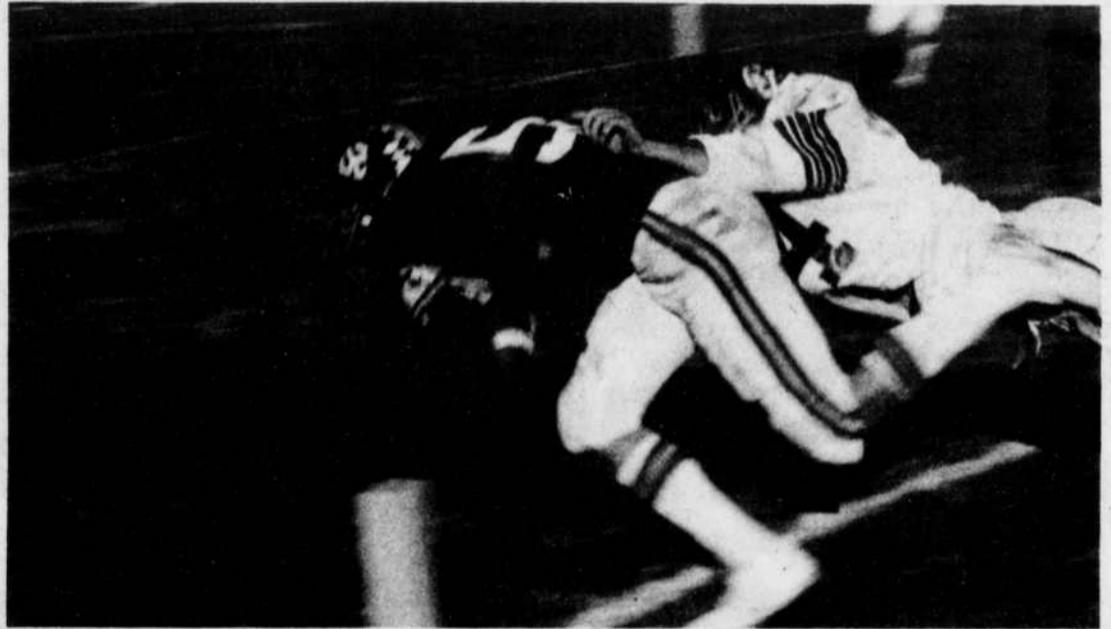
The next time W&L touched the ball the Generals increased their lead to 10-0. A 16-yard gain on a pass from junior Al Paradise to sophomore Gene Girard, and a subsequent Catholic penalty for a late hit, were the key features of the drive. Senior Bill Devine capped the drive with a 22-yard field goal with 2:33 left in the quarter.

On the next play from scrimmage, W&L senior defensive back Gene Fellin made a leaping interception of a Catholic pass at the Cardinal 47-yard line. The Generals could not move the ball though, and it appeared they would lose possession. However, Catholic was charged with roughing the kicker, and the Generals picked up 15 yards and a first down.

After the penalty, senior Steve Corbeille hauled in a pass from Thompson at the 7-yard line, hanging onto the ball despite taking a vicious hit. One play later, Thompson connected with Sophomore Ian Banwell on a 4-yard touchdown pass to give W&L a 17-0 lead six seconds into the second quarter.

An interception return by senior defensive back Marty Thomas set up the next W&L touchdown. A two play drive was topped off by Al Paradise's 3-yard touchdown sneak with 9:33 left in the half. The extra point gave the Generals a commanding 24-0 lead at the half.

W&L slowed down a little in



Senior quarterback Al Paradise is a blur as he scampers past a Catholic defender for six points Saturday at Wilson Field. The Generals drubbed the Cardinals 41-0 in improving their record to 4-4.

the third quarter, only scoring three more points. Bill Devine nailed his eighth field goal of the season, a school record, from 41 yards out at 12:51 of the third quarter to increase the lead to 27-0.

W&L continued the carnage when Al Paradise scored on a 10-yard run with 12:02 in the game to give W&L a gaudy 34-0 lead. Freshman Frank Surface picked up a key first down in a fourth down situation to keep the drive going.

Midway through the fourth quarter W&L put the finishing touches on their biggest shutout

win since 1961 with a touchdown set up by another Marty Thomas interception. Frank Surface rolled 10 yards for a touchdown and the 41-0 final margin of victory.

Defensively, the Generals completely shut down the highly touted Catholic offense all day. W&L held Catholic to -18 yards rushing and intercepted five Cardinal passes.

Coach Fallon was extremely proud of his team's performance, and especially of his seniors. "That's what they are made of. I was really proud and glad for the team," he stated.

W&L plays their final game of the season Saturday versus Georgetown University in Washington D.C. The Generals must win the game to finish with a 5-4 record and their third consecutive winning season. "We can't go up there thinking Georgetown is just going to lay

down. We want to go up there with a confident attitude, not a cocky attitude," Fallon stated.

For some of W&L's players, Saturday's game will be their first experience playing on artificial turf. Not only is Georgetown's Kehoe Field covered with artificial grass, but the field is located on top of a building. "We call it playing on an aircraft carrier," remarked Fallon.

Fallon indicated that he will probably continue to rotate his quarterbacks and running backs as he did in the Catholic game. "We've got some different talent that the defense has got to gear up against," explained Fallon.

Georgetown is also 4-4 on the season. They lost two weeks ago to Catholic 19-18. The series between W&L and Georgetown is tied at 9-9.

## Swimming with Olympians

By LEE NICHOLS  
Phi Sports Editor

Another successful water polo season is drawing to a close, the product of long hours and hard work which began the very first week of school. But for Head Coach Page Remillard and three W&L players, water polo action began in the middle of July in Indianapolis, Indiana, the site of the 1982 National Sports Festival.

Sponsored by the National Olympic Committee, the National Sports Festival gives hopefuls for the 1984 Olympics a chance to demonstrate their abilities in a nation-wide competition. Thousands of athletes from across the nation participate in 33 different sporting events ranging from archery to yachting, with the Olympic Committee picking up the tab for all travel expenses and accommodations.

Among those participating in the Festival were Remillard and three of his star performers: senior Erik Peterson and juniors Rand McClain and Matt Ravencraft. Remillard, who served last year as assis-

tant coach of the East team, was chosen to skipper the South squad this year. Among the players he had to work with were Peterson, McClain and Ravencraft, who were chosen to participate in the Festival based upon their performance in water polo at the collegiate level.

Remillard knew that he and his team had their work cut out for them, for in the previous four years the South Team had been unable to win even a single match in the round-robin event. The team faced an imposing task, but rose to the occasion.

When the water had finally calmed, the South had accomplished what no one had thought possible. Not only did they win their first match ever; they continued to win until finally bowing to a powerful West team in the Championship game.

The fact that the South team turned in such an admirable performance was naturally rewarding to the coaches and players. But according to Remillard, just participating in the Festival was reward

enough. "Being the coach of the South team was the ultimate coaching experience short of the Olympics. For the players, the Festival was the ultimate in participation due to the national recognition it generated."

"This was a very emotional experience for Erik, Rand and Matt, as well as all the other athletes. Several of the boys were fighting back tears of joy after the championship game was over." Remillard also states that the Festival was a great deal of fun. "I was asked to sign autographs, as were several of my players. The fans in Indianapolis were great... they were especially appreciative of the high level of competition."

One thing that Remillard is quick to point out is something that he has known all along—that W&L has athletes capable of competing on the national level. "Our boys found out that they can compete on a level with many athletes that are on scholarship at big universities. They're as good as anyone else."



Freshman running back Frank Surface looks to the sidelines as the officials unanimously indicate that he has in fact crossed the goal line.

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