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Rehabilitated
Former Minnesota Vikings great Carl Eller spoke Thursday on the effects of alcohol and drugs on his life and the National Football League.
Page 11

Homecoming victory
Sophomore quarterback Bobby Wilson completed 9 of 16 and tailback Gene Girard carried 17 times for 170 yards Saturday, bringing W&L to 1-1.
Page 10

Your weekend weather
Friday: Partly cloudy and cool with lows in the 70s.
Saturday: Chance of rain with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.
Sunday: Chance of rain with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.



The Ring-tum Phi

SEP 30 1983

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VOLUME 83 NUMBER 3 Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia September 29, 1983

Former student convicted

By RICK SWAGLER
Chief Editor

Former Washington and Lee student Marc Ham pleaded guilty on Monday in Rockbridge County Circuit Court to possession of cocaine and sale of cocaine and was placed in jail pending the completion of a presentence report.

Special Agent Wayne Oyler of the Virginia State Police testified Monday that last April 16, an informant bought one ounce of cocaine from Ham. The informant was identified in court as Charles Phillips, a W&L student at the time who had been arrested previously on drug charges.

Later that same day, Oyler obtained a search warrant for Ham's room and confiscated three more ounces of cocaine as well as a hacksaw blade, a razor blade, a spoon and other items associated with the use or preparation of cocaine.

Oyler testified that in 14 years he had never seen cocaine as pure as that confiscated from Ham. The purity varied from 83 percent to 99 percent.

Oyler was hesitant about placing a street value on the drug but estimated that it could sell for as much as \$4,000 to \$5,000 per ounce.

Oyler testified that Ham had been selling cocaine since his freshman year at W&L and had furnished the names of eight to 16 other students to the police.

Ham's attorney requested that Ham be placed in Rockbridge County jail pending the presentence report so that he might "get some time under his belt." Ham began serving time in jail on Monday afternoon.

A presentence report is designed to give the judge at the sentencing a more thorough knowledge of the defendant's background in the hope that the sentence will be more fitting and fair.



Coronation—Chemistry Professor Keith Shillington laughs after crowning Mary Underwood of Hollins College the 1983 Homecoming Queen. Miss Underwood was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. (Photo by W. Patrick Hinely.)

Experiment backfires on students

By TED LECLERQ
Staff Reporter

As Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroyd were the victims of a sociology experiment in their summer hit movie, "Trading Places," so was the Washington and Lee community fooled last spring.

Although Murphy and Ackroyd's movie has been well publicized, little has been said about the experiments of students in Assistant Professor David Novack's sociological deviance class last spring. According to Professor Novack, all but two of the experiments achieved acceptable results.

The two experiments from Sociology 270 that did not go over quietly were the projects of then juniors Ben St. Clair and Todd Howe.

St. Clair's experiment was (continued on page 5)

Read forsees fewer drug problems

Prosecutor wants jail sentences for W&L students

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

There will be little trouble with drug dealing on the Washington and Lee campus in the future, Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read said in an interview last week.

"I'm not so naive to believe that this will be the end of the use of marijuana and cocaine at W&L. And I certainly don't condone it. But I really hope that the message has gotten through that you cannot sell marijuana and cocaine and get away with it," Read said.

Read said that he will ask for jail sentences in the cases of two W&L students, Thomas J.

Rohrig and William L. Dederick, who recently were convicted on drug charges. Read emphasized that this would mean that the two men would serve up to 12 months in the Rockbridge County Jail.

"I would hate to send them to prison. Prison can be a very brutal place for a young male," Read said.

Read, 39, said that so far Rohrig and Dederick have been cooperative in assisting in the ongoing investigations of drug dealing at W&L, Virginia Military Institute and in the community. The purpose of these investigations is to catch dealers who were above Dederick and Rohrig on the drug selling pyramid, Read said.

Read said that in the case of large scale dealers he would ask for prison sentences.

"The more a person sells and where he is on the pyramid of selling determines what kind of sentence he will get," said Read.

Read added that he felt a tremendous amount of compassion for the families and friends of Rohrig and Dederick. Read said that he thought it was unfortunate that they got involved in selling drugs.

To fight marijuana and cocaine use in the community in the future, Read said that he supports the purchase of a drug detecting dog for the community at a cost of \$8000.

"These dogs are immensely effective," said Read. "Utiliza-

tion of a drug dog increases the chances of success of a drug investigation and is an invaluable tool to local law enforcement agencies," Read said.

In another matter, Read said that during his eight years in office he has stuck to his 1975 campaign promise not to engage in excessive plea bargaining.

"Every single time there has been a plea agreement the law enforcement officer involved in the case and the victim of the crime have signed the plea agreement," Read said.

Read said he will only enter into a plea bargain agreement when the defendant is already receiving a prison or jail sentence, when the defendant

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Eller, Welsh comment on abuse problems

By GREG AYDT
Special to the Phi

Carl Eller. The name carries with it a host of memories. A member of the feared "Purple People Eaters" defense of the Minnesota Vikings, Carl Eller played in five Pro-Bowls and on four Super Bowl teams. Yet the public never saw another side of Carl Eller, the secret part of his life that cost him his marriage, his money and a number of jobs. Carl Eller was addicted to alcohol, marijuana and cocaine.

Today, Carl Eller is "clean," and has made for himself a new life, working for the National Football League as a consultant on drug abuse. Last Thursday night, Carl Eller and Warren Welsh, Director of NFL Security, spoke to a near capacity crowd in Lee Chapel, on the problems associated with drug abuse, especially as they relate to athletes.

The subject was one of major interest to the audience, many of whom were athletes themselves, given the recent revelations, by both former and present NFL players, of drug abuse within the league, as well as the recent suspension of four NFL

players for drug related activities. The speakers avoided the sensationalism of recent press accounts, choosing instead to present a factual case which attempted to put the recent incidents in a new light. Both stressed the fact that drug use exists in all segments of society and that the recent media accounts of recent drug-related problems in the NFL exaggerate the extent of the drug use within the league. But Welsh was quick to add that "one (drug user) is one too many." Commenting on the recent press coverage, Welsh found fault with some of the more sensational aspects of the coverage as well as its extent, but recognized that members of the NFL "live in a fishbowl," and that such attention is a part of the territory.

Both men also stressed that the biggest drug problem in the NFL is alcohol, not cocaine. Eller, in recounting his own dependence, explained that he, like many of the players in the NFL who are "chemically dependent," began his odyssey as a teenager using alcohol, only gradually moving on to other drugs while searching for a steady high. In addition, he

pointed out that many coaches and league officials didn't recognize the problem as what it was, because they didn't know what they were looking at.

Both Eller and Welsh also took issue with those who would see players involved with drugs barred from the league as missing the point. The NFL views drug abuse as an illness, "and whatever the (player's) problems are, they are viewed as stemming from that illness." In addition, Eller pointed out that while many players are put on a pedestal and looked up to as heroes, this is done by the public, and "sometimes an athlete neither wants nor accepts that responsibility," making it grossly unfair to hold the athlete to a higher standard of conduct merely because they are in the limelight.

On a more positive note, it was pointed out that because of the recent publicity about drug abuse and league involvement in helping the athletes with drug problems, drug abuse is decreasing within the league. That's something you don't read too often in the press, but it's something everyone who cares about sports should know, because ultimately, that's the thing that really matters.



W&L gridders take time out from practice to listen to former National Football League star Carl Eller. Eller, along with Director of NFL Security, Warren Welsh were on campus last Thursday to speak in a drug education program held in Lee Chapel. (Photo by Peter Cronin.)

He who hesitates is lost...

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...There's a saying in sports that is as applicable to what happened on Rhode Island Sound as it is succinct. That saying, "No guts, no glory," applies to Australia II skipper John Bertrand. Liberty's skipper Dennis Conner is probably still wandering around, wondering what happened to the race and Cup that he thought were his. The simple fact regarding the seventh race in the America's...er Australia's...Cup was that the Australians played to win and Americans a.k.a. Dennis Conner(?) played not to lose. Consider this about the series:

Time out

Liberty led the series 3-1 and the final race by 57 seconds on the next to last leg. The question is how do you lose from that advantage? What happened to Mr. Conner was perhaps that he forgot he could lose, that he breathed a sigh of relief too soon. The gutsy fifth leg maneuver of the Australians earned them the cup. The complacent safe sailing of the Americans earned them the defeat...

...Wilson Field was the site of a football team coming into their own. The Generals displayed near perfection on defense and offense last weekend.

With Gene Girard averaging seven yards a carry and Bobby Wilson getting more than 120 yards in total offense a game, W&L is as offensively strong as it could hope for. Defensively, the Generals were able to get the big play when they needed it. If the Generals can play this well at Game Two in the schedule, imagine where they'll be at season's end...One other colonnade comment: Watch out

for polo. They're getting stronger every weekend, and by November they should be in top form for the Southern Championships...

...Turning to some college grid tidbits, right now if Nebraska doesn't win a game by four touchdowns it's got to be an off-day for the Huskers. One problem with this team, they're

(continued on page 12)

Harriers look strong

By RICK PIERCE
Staff Reporter

The 1983 harriers of Washington and Lee got their season off to a fast start. The Generals won a four team meet here in Lexington last Saturday. The Generals took first, under the fast-paced direction of Angus McBryde, Frank Pittman and Paul Chapman, finishing second, third, and fourth, respectively, with a score of 28. Mary Washington College placed second with a count of 40 points. Newport News Apprentice School, who incidentally had the top finisher in the meet, Martin Nixon, placed third in overall scoring. Washington College finished last in team scoring.

Generals' coach Dick Miller commented, "We ran exceptionally well for this early in the season. I am pleased with

everyone's performance." Also scoring for W&L were Eddie Goundry, who placed ninth and right behind him was freshman Ted Myers, finishing the top five scoring Generals.

Although Coach Miller believes in the philosophy of taking one meet at a time, he and his squad must now concentrate on this week's foes. The Generals will be joined with Roanoke College in a tri-squad meet at Norfolk State University this Saturday, "We are going from a tough, hilly course of our own to a basically flat course at Norfolk, which could hurt," expressed a concerned Miller.

Coach Miller still remains very optimistic, "We're stronger at this point in the season than we were last year (ODAC Champions) and Bob Glenn will also add to our score this week." Glenn was sidelined last week due to an illness.

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Anonymity versus the photograph

By SCOTT MASON

Washington and Lee, with its long history of tradition, its stately red-brick buildings, and its stately Colonial-style is a proud university tucked quietly away in a small southern town. Here boys are molded into men as they gain in knowledge and in etiquette.

But the rosy picture of this majestic university has been seriously flawed, flushing the image of the W&L gentleman down the tubes.

Drug use is a highly sensitive topic, a mine that when touched immediately explodes in controversy, criticism, and anger.

The nation has awakened to the extent of the problem following National Football League players and have become shocked to learn of their addiction to cocaine.

As sheltered as it may seem, W&L has not been left unscathed by the problem of drugs. It, too, has been shocked by the reality that not all W&L men are free from corruption.

In its first issue, the Ring-tum Phi reported the convictions of one W&L student and one former student for selling and possessing drugs. It listed the trial date of a third former student facing the same charges. The story appeared on the front page. Along with it ran a picture of one of the convicted students still attending W&L.

Criticism of the Phi immediately surfaced. Many students were angered, not by the story being printed but at the Phi's decision to run the photograph. The picture, they felt, was unnecessary. It served no purpose except to place an additional stigma on the convicted student. On a campus the size of W&L, his printed name was enough. Readers who didn't recognize the name saw the face. If

they saw him during the day (the student is allowed to attend classes but must return to jail at night) they'd be apt to single him out. What's more, the critics asked why put his picture and not the pictures of the other two mentioned in the article?

Ring-tum Phi chief Editors Rick Swagler and John Cleghorn hadn't anticipated the criticism. They acted automatically in printing the photograph. "We didn't even think about it," Cleghorn said.

Their reason for running the picture, Cleghorn said, was that "It helps the reader to identify the person. On a small campus like W&L, I guess some people thought that such identification wasn't necessary," he said.

Even with the criticism, the Phi editors agree that they were right in printing the photograph. "I don't think the size of the campus should affect the students' right to know," Swagler said. "We didn't really see any reason not to run the picture. He was president of his fraternity, a leader on campus and was the only current student involved."

Readers' Advocate

The line between reporting the news and sensationalizing the news is, at times, very thin. On a small college campus it's barely discernible.

In this case, critics believe the Phi was guilty of crossing that line. The Phi "rubbed it in" by giving readers a face they'd recognize as "the W&L gentleman who went sour."

But was the Phi really wrong for printing the picture? After all, newspapers nationwide splattered the picture of

accused drug dealer John DeLorean over its pages, and not a single person probably thought anything about it.

Obviously the Phi is not the Washington Post. Nevertheless, the Phi is a real newspaper, and should therefore be governed by the same journalistic rules as the Post, the New York Times or any other major big-city newspaper.

The critics' main thrust however is that the size of the campus didn't justify printing the picture. Because W&L is a small college, most people probably already knew who the student was just by seeing the name. By printing his picture critics said the Phi wasn't just reporting the student, it was dragging his name through the mud.

The size of a newspaper or of the city it serves shouldn't dictate the journalistic rules that newspaper will follow. Whether W&L is made up of a hundred people or a hundred-thousand, the Phi should adhere to the same set of principles.

The student whose picture appeared was convicted of a felony. He was tried and found guilty. That's news, and if a picture of the student adds to the article or helps the reader visualize the person whom he's reading about then it should be run.

Those sympathetic to the convicted student may cry that the Phi "ganged up" on him. It may appear to them that the Phi ganged up. In reality, however, the Phi just reported the news.

It really doesn't matter if printing the picture is all the more embarrassing to the convicted student. His "mistake" was newsworthy. The Washington Post would have run it, and so should the Phi.

The line between reporting the news and sensationalizing the news is indeed quite thin. But this time the Phi stayed within bounds.

Sit back and cool out

By MARKHAM SHAW PYLE

To most of us, this seems a strange time of year for the making of New Year's resolutions. But it is a new year, of course; and for the Class of 1987, a new life. And it is to them particularly wish to speak.

On a recent Saturday, I took some time and went to Goshen, just me and my Coors. By great good fortune, I found what must have been the only secluded stretch of the Maury within 20 miles. I then and there caught up with five faithful friends whom I had sadly neglected of late. Their names are Touch, Taste, Sight, Smell and Sound.

It is fatally easy for us in this environment to come down with a cute tunnel vision. The next crisis, the short term outlook, that blasted deadline...tonight, or the next day, or the next class meeting. An endless series of hurdles, and all close together. We have little time to look ahead for miles, to dawdle, and to plan. Something always requires our more immediate attention. Even our amusements are locked in to some schedule. We party under the gun.

I say we don't have time to take time, to collect ourselves and do some horizon-scanning. We could make time, though, if we tried. But we let it be stolen by triviality, we are busy being hived about by a whole hunting pack of Heres and Nows, and we're too tired to force a weather on ourselves.

Now, if there is one place where this way of life is starkly insensibility, it is this University. You are shocked: this is the

land of deadlines. But think; we concentrate on the test-measured, the numbers, the useless, when we think that way; because we have confused training with education. W&L has always finally remembered that distinction — at least, so far; may it continue to do so now. We really know, though we don't always act like it, that classroom learning is barely the half of education. We know that the already dated and remarkably mediocre texts and technical books of our day are at best harmlessly irrelevant and at worst outright lies; and so we do put the emphasis of education where it belongs. Where's that? It's in the books and the beers and the basset hounds that have stood the test of time and even survived being Approved by the Establishment. It's in Dickens and Trollope and A.A. Milne; in Maker's Mark and spring water; and at county fairs and sausage-makings and in the leaves of autumn. Those are the things that matter. When we meet our maker, I seriously doubt he'll give a tinker's dam about our understanding of the politics of municipal elections in East Blowhard.

Now let me say two things. If you're taking a course in municipal elections in the small town, give it all you've got. You aren't worth that same tinker's dam if you don't; whether or not anybody else knows that fact, you will. And that reeks, friends. And yes, there are moral obligations anyone worthy of his salt'll take seriously;

but if he's any good at all, he won't take himself seriously in the process. That's what I'm talking about here; comprehend?

But my advice as a whole is simple. Read more, but read 'cause you want to. If you don't like an author but think you 'ought' to, bag the project. Liking an author is as unpredictable as falling in love; and don't concern yourself with it if the match seems unsuitable somehow.

We learn minor matters from charts and graphs. We get to know God and the Cosmos and women and truth and our own selves through reason, served by those faithful retainers I took to Goshen: our senses. Use 'em, man, use 'em. Have an honest beer and a roast beef sandwich for lunch. Play with a dachshund, and ignore the chuckles of the elegant, the sophists, and the refined. (God knows the dachshund will.) If you're down, reread "Winnie the Pooh," and avoid like the plague any work recommended as 'important.' Go to that purest of sports, the small town high school football game. Listen to birds. Smell woodsmoke on a cold wind. Climb trees. And at all costs, stop standing in front of that damned mental mirror we all have, the one we preen in front of. Stop worrying about how you're looking. It took me a long wicked time to learn that. Don't you start.

So, in a phrase: welcome to the big time. But don't pay it any mind. The first and the great commandment is: Cool Out.

Ethics, rationality and the arms race

By TOM CONNORS
Special to the Phi

Unfortunately, the word "prophet" is commonly used today to mean "one who predicts the future." This, however, is misleading, for prophets concentrate more directly on the present. The future they see is one they derive from their view of what will occur if the evils of the day are left uncorrected. Thus, in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come, acting as a prophet, foresees a bad end for Tiny Tim should his situation remain unchanged. The ghost predicts the future of the present in a sense, but it is valid only if the time's evils continue unchanged. His prophecy is forceful enough to change even Ebenezer Scrooge.

This is the light in which we must view the upcoming visit of Bishop Walter Sullivan to Washington and Lee on Oct. 4, and the recent Bishops' Letter on Nuclear Armaments. The bishop's address, "Peacemaking in a Nuclear Age," will discuss the rationality and ethics of the arms race.

Since 1945, we have delegated the care of nuclear arms to temporal powers. The result has been unencouraging: a seemingly unending arms race, the use of the nuclear balance for political means (i.e., getting elected), an extension of the rhetoric and propaganda of McCarthyism, and a long series of

meaningless, ineffective proposals to end the race. It is clear that politicians have little concept of our weapons' capabilities. The present administration talks of "limited nuclear exchanges" and "winning a nuclear war," as if they knew of what they spoke. Yet no world leader of today has ever seen a nuclear explosion. Those who have, survivors of Los Alamos and other test grounds, are thoroughly frightened and have come to some kind of terms with the likelihood of an upcoming doomsday. Our leaders do not share these feelings. John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan were both elected waving the red flag of the so-called "window of vulnerability" — which in both cases was untrue statesman. Likewise, the arms reduction proposals have proven to be equally immature. The USSR offers only proposals which would leave itself with the upper hand. We do precisely the same.

The bishops, in their letter, call upon us to begin the long journey to rid our planet of the means for its destruction:

"As Americans, citizens of the nation which was the first to produce atomic weapons, which has been the only one to use them, and which today is capable of decisively influencing the course of the nuclear age, we have grave human, moral and political responsibilities to see that a 'conscious choice' is made to save humanity." (continued on page 12)

EC announces studies of fraternities, coeducation

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

A decision on coeducation at Washington and Lee may be made by the Board of Trustees in February, Dave Judge, Executive Committee vice-president, said Monday night.

Judge, who represented the student body at meetings of the board of directors of the Alumni Association last weekend, said coeducation "is an issue that's going to come to a head."

"They're really looking at it seriously," Judge said. "If the decision is going to be made, it'll be made sometime in the near future."

Despite what Judge described among the alumni as "a strong

support to keep this an all-male institution," a final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees, which will meet Feb. 3 and 4 in Lexington.

Among aspects of coeducation considered by the alumni, Judge said, was the question of "if we stay single-sex, 10 years down the road will we have to drop our academic standards?"

Judge also said that some long-range plans are being made regarding student housing and other university facilities, and these would be altered if the university decided to go coeducational.

EC President Bob Jenevein said the EC would poll students on the issue of coeducation after

the first-year law and freshman class elections are over.

Fraternities at Washington and Lee also dominated the alumni meetings, Judge said.

Alumni feel "the fraternities are an embarrassment to the university," he said. "It's just hit rock bottom." Suggestions for improving the system included having all officers live in the fraternity houses and having the advisers play more active roles.

Judge said that university President John Wilson will meet with all fraternity presidents tonight in Lee Chapel. The meeting will be open to other fraternity members and the student body.

In other action Monday, the EC announced that elections for the first-year law rep will be held Monday, with run-offs Thursday.

Elections for freshman class officers will be Monday, Oct. 10, with run-offs Thursday, Oct. 13. Petitions for those elections must have 50 signatures and must be submitted to the EC by 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3.

Two subcommittees were formed also Monday. Darby Brower, junior class rep, and James White, sophomore rep, will study the possibility of additional lights in the front parking lot. And senior rep George Youmans and sophomore rep Ken Lindeman were appointed to a committee to select winners of the Who's Who awards.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 29

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Now Back in My Days at Harvard..." Ronald R. Magee, '84. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

7:30 p.m. — FILM: "DIVA" (France, 1982, 123 min.) Jean-Jacques Beiniex. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Public invited.

Friday, Sept. 30

Degree applications for December graduates due.

8:30 p.m. — FILM: "DIVA" (France, 1982, 123 min.) Jean-Jacques Beiniex. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Public invited.

Saturday, Oct. 1

8:30 a.m. — TESTING: LSAT (Law School Aptitude Test). Newcomb Hall.

WATER POLO; W&L "Generals" Invitational. Twombly Pool.

8:30 p.m. — FILM: "DIVA" Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: Cross Country; Norfolk State University, Roanoke College, at Norfolk, Va.; Football: Randolph-Macon College; Soccer; Maryville College.

Sunday, Oct. 2

WATER POLO: W&L Invitational continues.

Monday, Oct. 3

4:30 p.m. — FACULTY MEETING: Northern Auditorium.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Peacemaking in the Nuclear Age." Bishop Walter Sullivan. Sponsored by the Howerton Fund. Northern Auditorium.

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Wed. : 9/28 Happy Hour, 4-7 p.m.

Fri. : 9/30 Happy Hour 4-7 p.m.

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Students given names of their attackers

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

A pair of Washington and Lee students has been given the identities of two people who have confessed to assaulting them on Sept. 18, but as of late Wednesday the two had not pressed charges.

Lexington Police Chief Lawrence O. Sutton released the names and addresses of two black male Lexington residents to junior Ed Buttarazzi and senior Roger McDonough at a meeting in his office last Friday afternoon.

He instructed the students that in order to institute legal proceedings, they must visit a local magistrate and request a warrant for the arrest of the confessed attackers, which the police department would then serve.

"This is a criminal charge of assault which you originate as victims," Sutton told them. "The decision whether or not to prosecute is yours...."

"The police department has gone as far as any department can to assist you at this point," he said. "Now the ball is in your court."

Buttarazzi, who received bruises and a black eye from the assailants, said Tuesday afternoon that no action had been taken because "we just want to see if we want to get involved."

McDonough, who suffered a broken nose in the encounter, cited "schedule conflicts" between the two as the reason for the lack of movement in the case.

Sutton confirmed that "a magistrate has not delivered the warrant."

At the Friday meeting, Sutton told Buttarazzi and McDonough, "As a result of this investigation, we have talked with these individuals, and they

have admitted they were in a fight with you."

He added, "I will tell you, though, that their story of what happened is different from yours."

"What you do is entirely up to you," he told them. "If you decide to prosecute, we will go into court and testify that these individuals admitted assaulting you...."

"We're here to help you, and we will help you. The possible we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer."

Sutton permitted a reporter to be present during the session. Investigating officer Steven E. Crowder was also in attendance.

"We will assist you in getting a conviction," Crowder told the students.

Sutton questioned the students briefly to confirm the police report taken when the incident occurred.

"Correct me if I'm wrong," he said. "You stated that you'd been drinking too much at the time."

"We were drinking," McDonough acknowledged.

"Correct me if I'm wrong," Sutton continued. "At the time, you said you didn't have much interest in prosecuting."

"We said we weren't prepared to prosecute," McDonough said.

Buttarazzi added, however, "Now we'd both be interested in prosecuting and seeing a magistrate."

The police report shows that on Sept. 18, Buttarazzi and McDonough claimed that their assailants had been six to eight in number.

Sutton said in an interview on Tuesday, however, "The best we can determine from the two (that have been identified), they were the only ones involved."

"We have no evidence to support that there were more than

two involved."

Sutton would say only that the two had confessed "to set the record straight."

The police chief said that "if we had arrested at least two of the people" that the students had mentioned that night, Buttarazzi and McDonough "would have been charged with false arrest."

"One of the people they were

talking about as an assailant apparently actually tried to aid them."

Buttarazzi was quoted earlier as saying that he didn't "think the police responded very well to" the incident.

"When you're hurt, every hour seems like days," Sutton told the two on Friday.

Buttarazzi says now, "That was my immediate opinion.

Seeing what they've done, they've performed better than I thought they would."

"The investigation has been continuing since the assault was first reported," Sutton said Tuesday.

"We never stop trying to find out who's responsible, whether or not the victims decide to prosecute. We want to know who's causing problems in the city."

Experiment

(continued from page 1)

designed to see how people would react when he wore bandages over his eyes and told them he could possibly be blind for life.

Howe's goal was to see the response of people when he married a Hollins girl without any previous hint of a romance.

Both St. Clair's and Howe's projects involved difficult ethical questions, all of those involved admitted. Yet, the students continued to question, how does one balance the important need for data from human research with the weighty ethical considerations?

"There are several camps that people fall into on this issue," said Washington and Lee ethics professor Louis Hodges. "The polar arguments are that the gain of data outweighs the loss of ethics or that people have an absolute right not to be deceived."

Ben St. Clair said he told his friends last spring what had happened to him. St. Clair said he told people that he had gone home for the weekend to Glasgow. He had been helping his mother work on her rose garden. While spraying those roses, St. Clair told his friends, a canister of insecticide had burst in his face. He then wrapped his face with wide strips of gauze and told his friends that he could be permanently blind.

"The goal of the course was to discover what makes an act deviant," St. Clair said. "We tried

to limit it to campus, but it didn't work. My sister had people coming up to her in Glasgow and asking about me. My mother even had a lawyer approach her. He was already wondering about filing a suit."

"I wanted to better under-

stand people with physical stigmas," St. Clair continued, "What would people's reaction be to my blindness. We wanted to learn about it."

"It was an opportunity to experience deviance first hand," he continued. "And it fit in well with my Muscular Dystrophy work."

Before the project got underway, however, there was discussion among the class and between St. Clair and Novack. Yet few people in the student body knew about the experiment. Knowledge of the experiment

gest problems later, St. Clair said.

"I was deceiving close friends," St. Clair said.

"Afterwards, what would their reaction be? It was about a week later when two of my friends' anger really built up. We almost came to blows."

"I was very sorry about that. Looking back, I would not do it again for the world because it hurt too many people."

There were over 25 people in Todd Howe's Woods Creek apartment looking on when he got married, Howe said.

"It was a hands-on type of ex-

6
*It was a learning experience
for me but, looking back,
it was a poor experiment*
,

was limited to the class, St. Clair's adviser, his immediate family, and his employer, St. Clair said. The limited class discussion seemed positive about St. Clair's project, he said.

"The experiment," said St. Clair, "was an excellent opportunity to experience those impairments and grow."

"It was a learning experience for me, but looking back, it was a poor experiment," St. Clair said.

Most of the campus believed St. Clair was blind. His closest friends had come to his aid to make sure that he got dressed properly and did not injure himself on the way to class. Yet, his friends' helpful reaction became one of St. Clair's big-

periment," said Howe. "It was my initiative to go and talk to him (Novack) about it — I didn't have to."

"I had told my friends it would be an informal ceremony so no one went out and rented a tux. One guy got mad because he had his jacket cleaned, but I paid him back for that," Howe said.

"The ceremony was short — maybe five minutes. We had one student pose as a preacher. At the end (of the vows) we even kissed like any bride and groom," Howe said.

"Afterward, we had a reception," he said, "That was all there was to that phase."

Howe said he had alerted his parents although the girl's parents did not know it was an experiment at the time of the wedding.

Howe said the bride's parents learned of the marriage and did not find out it was a charade until some days later. Howe said the explanatory letter the bride had sent her parents did not arrive on time.

"I never expected any of the reaction I got," Howe said. "I was caught off guard and I think Professor Novack was too."

(continued on page 12)

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Read

(continued from page 1)
is providing evidence to the prosecution in another case or when a technicality exists in the prosecution's case that makes it difficult to obtain a conviction.

"I do not like plea bargaining and as a general rule the cases

that I have prosecuted do not involve plea bargains. Most of the plea bargains that I have entered into have resulted in jail time or prison time for the defendant," Read said.

While in many cities the

number of cases necessitates frequent plea bargains, Read said that an overcrowded docket is not a big problem in Lexington.

Read pointed to the recent conviction of William F. Hall on

breaking and entering charges as an example of how plea bargaining can aid the prosecution. Read said that because of a plea bargain the prosecution was able to get Hall's accomplice to testify against him.

Because he knew his accomplice would be testifying against him, Hall pleaded guilty and waived the right to a jury trial, Read said. In a jury trial the jury would not have been informed of Hall's previous criminal record, and he would have received a lighter sentence than the one he got from the judge, Read said.

Read said that in all cases, regardless of whether or not it involves a plea bargain, the victim of the crime is informed of all developments in the case.

"I'm one of a very few Virginia commonwealth's attorneys who takes the time to speak to the victim of the crime and the law enforcement officer involved," Read said.

Read said that the Rockbridge County and Lexington Victim-Witness Assistance Program is considered to be one of the finest in the state. The program operates out of Read's office and is coordinated by Debbie Nicely.

"To many victims the trial is a very important moment in their lives. They appreciate knowing when the case comes to court," said Read.

Read, a Republican, is seeking a third four-year term as Commonwealth's Attorney for Rockbridge County and Lexington in the Nov. 8 election.

"I have enjoyed serving this community as commonwealth's attorney for eight years. I hope I have the good fortune to serve for another four years," Read said.

Read said that he had no ambitions to hold any political office higher than commonwealth's attorney.

"I enjoy being a criminal prosecutor. While people have asked me to run for other offices, I have said no each time," Read said.

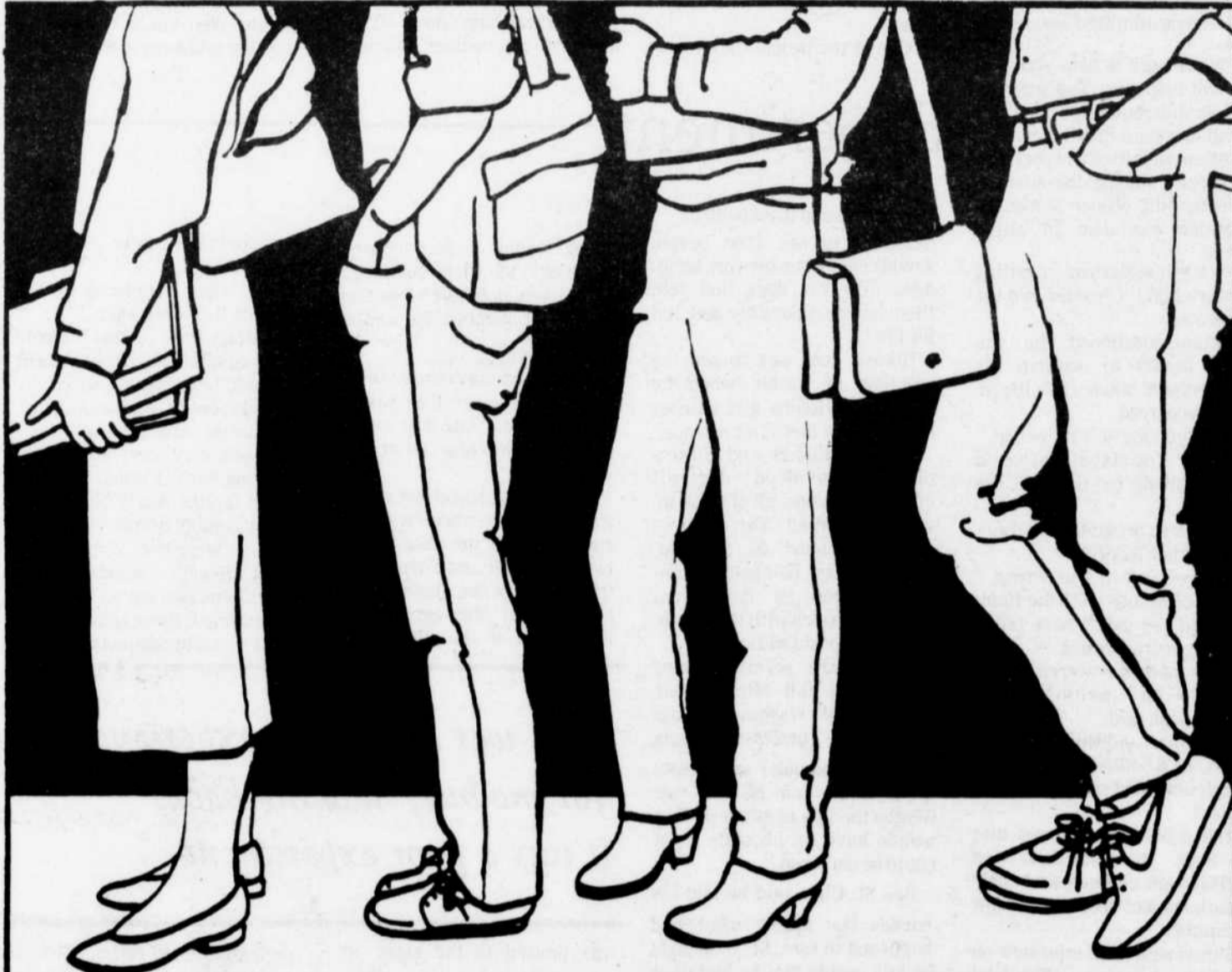
Read said that the 12 years of experience he has gained as a trial lawyer have been invaluable to him in seeing that justice is done in the court.

Read also said that his three years at Washington and Lee Law School were important in preparing him to be a trial lawyer. Read was captain of the Moot Court Team while in law school.

Read worked for a Richmond law firm for three years before being elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Rockbridge County and Lexington in November, 1975.

Regarding the purpose of the criminal justice system, Read said that the system should punish criminals, serve as a deterrent against potential criminals and rehabilitate criminals.

Read graduated from VMI in 1965. He was a captain in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1965 to 1968 during which time he was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.



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Mock Convention: a history of accuracy

12 of 17 correct predictions

By JOHN WILTSE
Mock Convention
Correspondent

Mock: (adj.)-merely imitating or resembling reality; sham.

Although Webster meant well with his definition, it still lacks the essence of what Washington and Lee's Mock Convention, scheduled for May 11 and 12, 1984, is all about. Admittedly not reality, the past Mock Conventions held at W&L were far from shams and were closer to the Richmond Times-Dispatch's characterization of the convention as "the most accurate event of its kind in the nation."

Accuracy, authenticity, years of planning and attention to detail are the staples of the mock convention experience and have been for the past 75 years.

This is not to say however, that the Mock Convention has not undergone some changes over the years. When the idea of a mock convention was first suggested by an assistant professor of economics and politics, W. Jett Lauck, and introduced to the public by The Ring-tum Phi in April, 1908, impartiality was not exactly the prevailing spirit: "All students are urged to arouse interest in the convention and to work in behalf of their favorite presidential candidate," the newspaper announced.

With a campus that was as solidly Democratic as the rest of the South, nothing but a Democratic convention was even considered back in the early days of the convention.

Those early days of 1908 not only brought the first Mock Convention to W&L but also the first correct prediction. William Jennings Bryan, already a two-time presidential loser for the real Democrats, was the leading contender at W&L after firing up the students with a speech upon his arrival in Lexington.

As the first convention opened on May 4, Minnesota Governor John A. Johnson had almost enough support to halt a Bryan sweep. Both sides were poised for the competition and compete they did. Floor fights prevailed and became disruptive as these brawls occurred on the floor! When the final bell rang at the end of only one round, Bryan was declared the victor of W&L's delegates. That choice was echoed when the real Democratic delegates met in Denver that summer.

Bryan went down in defeat for the third and last time in the general election against William Howard Taft. So 1912 brought W&L students back to the drawing board as, of course, another Democratic convention was held with the hope of not only choosing the accurate presidential nominee again, but also of tapping a candidate who could defeat the Republicans.

They were granted half their wish.

After five roll calls at W&L, the students nominated Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio over Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey. Later in Baltimore the real Democrats gave the convention nod to Wilson instead, who went on to capture the White House.



A scene from the floor at the 1980 Mock Convention. (File photo.)

The year 1916 was a pivotal one in the history of the convention. Faced with a strong Democratic incumbent president in Wilson, (whose nomination was not in danger) the students at W&L wondered what they were to do. After weeks of discussion, the "earth-shattering" decision was made to hold a Republican convention.

With a still overwhelmingly Democratic campus and none of the Republicans being exactly "personal favorites" the students found the need for actual research. Thus, the modern day W&L convention tradition of predicting the presidential nominee of the party out of the White House was born.

Impartial research may have been initiated out of necessity but it proved accurate as Charles Evans Hughes, a


Supreme Court Justice, was drafted on the sixth ballot — another correct prediction.

In 1924 Washington and Lee's Mock Convention catapulted itself into a reputation of outstanding accuracy when after a record number of ballots — 23 — John W. Davis, ex-ambassador to Britain and W&L alumnus, was nominated by the students. Later in New

York City, the Democrats followed W&L's lead when they tapped Davis, who was an undeclared candidate for the nomination, after an amazing

103 ballots. Political eyes have been focused on the Mock Convention ever since.

Subsequent conventions have not been so dramatic but have (continued on page 9)



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LEXINGTON

Lloyd wins battle

The Lexington City Council voted last Thursday to grant Lloyd Smith, owner of Lloyd's of Lexington, a conditional use permit for the operation of his game room, breathing new life into the popular restaurant. Smith applied for a permit

Lexington citizens, W&L students and professors. "Nobody spoke out against it," one W&L student said. "It was a fairly amicable meeting." City Manager John V. Doane gave Council a list of regula-

discussion on the regulations, Mays moved to grant the permit on the condition that all the proposed regulations except the midnight video game curfew be imposed. Phillips then suggested to Mays that the motion be re-stated so that Smith would be granted the conditional use permit subject to "certain regulations to be negotiated before the next meeting." The new motion was then passed unanimously.

"The whole thing was totally unnecessary," Smith said after the hearing. "I think it was stupid."

Smith complained that the city needed to define the ordinance more clearly before enforcing it.

He added that his business had been damaged by the lengthy process.

"It just goes on and on and on," Smith said. "It has been eight months now."

Smith said the ordinance is damaging to the city.

"Downtown Lexington needs all the business it can get," he said.

Not all cadets choose military

By SCOTT KENNEDY
Special to the Phi

Although all of the cadets at the Virginia Military Institute are enrolled in ROTC and are obligated to serve in their selected branch of the military after graduation, only about 11 percent of the cadets choose the military as a career.

Because such a small number of the graduates stay in the military, VMI has a large placement service which the men can use when they leave the service, according to Lt. Col. Royce E. Jones, head of cadet affairs at VMI.

"If a guy goes on active duty for three, five, six or seven years and then comes off active duty, he again registers for placement services and we go through the job-search process," Jones said.

The placement service is also open to cadets looking for summer jobs. In fact, according to Jones, "If a cadet goes on ac-

tive duty eight months after he graduates, we will try to help him find a job until then."

This service provided for VMI alumni and cadets is dependent on the aid of placement volunteers. An alumnus can register to be a placement volunteer which means he uses his business contacts to help secure jobs for cadets and alumni, Jones said.

Not only is the placement office used to find jobs, it is also used by employers. Jones said that he is constantly being contacted by alumni looking to fill an opening. In short Jones said, the placement office at VMI acts as an employment agency for its cadets and alumni; it finds jobs and fills openings.

The office depends on the alumni for placement volunteers but also for monetary support, Jones said.

"Our operating budget for our placement services is through the VMI Foundation and private funds," he explained.

The whole thing was unnecessary,...

I think it was stupid

last spring, after he was told by city building and zoning administrator Donald Mette that it was illegal to operate a game room in the historic district without one.

About 25 people appeared on behalf of Lloyd's, including

tions he recommended Smith's business be required to follow. These included a limit placed on

physical expansion of the restaurant and a requirement that the video games be off each night at 12 a.m. After heated

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"It's The Place To Be"

EC splits budget

\$172,414 requested

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Page 10 of the Mock Convention's comprehensive budget request to the Executive Committee is titled, "Hey Buddy, Can You Spare \$13,632?"

The EC actually has \$108,067.50 in student taxes to distribute among 16 student organizations.

Here's the catch though. Those student organizations have requested \$172,414 in operating funds for the 1983-84 academic year.

Tonight at 8:30 the EC will begin deliberations in a process representing a departure from the norm over the past few years.

Previously, the EC had made a tentative decision on funds for each committee immediately after that committee had defended its budget requests.

Although budget hearings began Tuesday evening, no decisions will be made until all committees have presented their budgets this year.

Hearings were held Tuesday evening for 11 organizations, ranging from the Mock Convention, asking for \$13,632, to the Hockey Club, asking for \$390.

Tonight's hearings begin at 7 p.m. with the Student Bar Association and continue with the Student Association for Black Unity, the Student Activities Board, the Ariel and the Excelsior.



W. Leonard Howard is the Executive Committee secretary.

A note from the SAB

To all concerned;

Contrary to popular opinion, all W&L students are welcome to "Tuesday's in the Cockpit." No one is turned away. Those under 19 may not drink beer. However, they may enjoy the band, see other freshmen, and meet girls from the surrounding schools.

Also, our bands start at 9:00, not 11:00. So please come by and help support your cockpit and the W&L Student Activities Board.

Sincerely,
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Lexington gets its first townhouses

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Developer Clyde H. Mull announced Monday the completion of the first townhouses to be constructed in the Rockbridge area: Lexington Townhomes.

One unit was completely furnished on Tuesday, right down to the towels and place settings by Schewel and Leggett, in preparation for the open house Mull will be holding Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

The controversial project, which drew resistance from both the city and neighbors, is right next to the city/county line. The townhouses are located off Thorn Hill Road on Lexington Avenue, which was created for the development.

"Lexington's been here for over two hundred years, and there was no Lexington Avenue, and we thought there ought to be," Mull said.

The developer said the five units, the first of the five phases he plans for the site, will probably spur the building of other similar projects in this area.

"I think there are going to be more," he said.

Lexington Townhomes, which took five months to actually build, has been in the planning stages for at least five years, according to Mull, who has been self-employed since leaving the state police force twelve years ago.

Much of that pre-construction time was spent in hearings with the Lexington Planning Commission and City Council.

Mull originally proposed a cluster arrangement for the five units, but since he was unable to secure the necessary changes in the zoning ordinances, they have been built in the more traditional linear scheme.

Nearby residents were worried about problems with traffic and surface water runoff which might result from the development.

"Naturally, they're going to be concerned about what's upstream," said Mull, who had his plans checked by a consulting engineer and by Central Shenandoah Planning District officials from Staunton.

"People are reluctant to see any change," he continued. "It was fear of the unknown — not knowing many months ago what this was going to look like."

"I live right across the hill, so I'll see that it's well manicured and well cared for, so anyone living here would be proud to call this their home."

Mull is enthusiastic as he takes a visitor through the homes, continuously using words like "huge," "the latest" and "the best."

"I think the purchaser, for what he's paying, is getting an excellent deal," he said.

He also hopes it will be a "money-making proposition." "I am in the free enterprise system, and that's the name of the game," Mull said. "I should be able to turn a profit."

During construction, Mull emphasized energy efficiency in the designs, which is seen in features like double windows, a triple-insulated smoke pipe on the chimney, and energy-saving metal doors.

The developer said such features are important because, although people have



Lexington's first townhouses are off Thorn Hill Road on Lexington Avenue.

learned to conserve energy, they continue to lose much of that savings to rate increases. Space efficiency was also a major consideration. "There's no wasted space — every inch was figured," said Mull, pointing to such features as the water heater being located

under the stairs. Carpeting is included with the purchase price, and residents will pay \$200 a year to belong to The Lexington Townhomes Homeowners Association, a Virginia corporation which will provide security and all outside maintenance.

Convention positions still remain open

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Although most positions for the 1984 Washington and Lee Mock Democratic Convention have been filled, there are still several openings available.

Applications are being accepted for four steering committee positions — two regional coordinators, a public relations

chairman (to handle memorabilia sales) and a facilities chairman — and 10 state chairmanships.

The application deadline for these positions is tomorrow. Applications are available in Carole Chappell's office and in the Student Bar Association office.

Interviews for the state chairmen will be Monday, and interviews for the steering committee positions will be Wednesday for law school applicants and Thursday for undergraduate applicants.

The steering committee is responsible for the planning and running of the convention. Chairmen Steve Lewis, a junior from New Orleans, and Peter Muller, a senior from Greenwich, Ct., were selected by the Executive Committee in the spring of 1982.

The EC also appointed senior Gunnar Jordan secretary and junior Michael Shelton treasurer.

The steering committee, selected last winter after a series of interviews is composed of the regional coordinators and the subcommittee chairmen.

Rick De Alessandrini, East, Michael Allen, West, and Jack Dent, South, are the regional chairmen.

Mock Con

(continued from page 7)

exhibited as much accuracy. With a record of 12 correct predictions in 17 attempts, W&L's Mock Convention stands unequalled. In fact, since 1948, W&L delegates have been wrong only once — in 1972, when they nominated Edward Kennedy over George McGovern. Years that have had correct conclusions include Kennedy in 1960, Goldwater in 1964, Nixon in 1968, Carter in 1976 and Reagan in 1980.

Presently, the Steering Committee for the 1984 Mock Convention is in full swing, working to uphold the history of accuracy. In later articles we will be taking a look behind the scenes of the convention-planning process to view just how this accuracy is achieved year after year — with, it is hoped, 1984 being no exception.

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Girard, Wilson shine as Generals romp 28-7

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Generals won their first game of the young season last Saturday with a 28-7 Homecoming victory over the Centre College Colonels.

Tailback Gene Girard had his best day as a collegian as he rushed for 170 yards and two TD's on 17 carries. "Gene had a big day running the ball and much of his success can be traced to the way our offensive line got out and blocked their people at the corners. I think our experience on the offensive line began to show because the veterans we have in that area have begun to make adjustments on the run," stated Fallon.

Washington and Lee got on the scoreboard in the first quarter when QB Bobby Wilson hit tight end Rob Brown with a 13-yard scoring pass. On the play, Brown made a spectacular catch as he went up high to wrestle the ball away from two Colonel defenders. James White added the PAT and W&L led, 7-0.

"Rob Brown and Ian Banwell,

our tight ends, both had exceptional afternoons catching the ball and also blocking," said Fallon.

Early in the second quarter, Girard scored the first of his two touchdowns as he ran it in from 39 yards. White's kick was again good, increasing the W&L lead to 14-0 with 11:52 remaining in the first half.

The key moment in the game came later in the quarter when the W&L defense stopped Centre on a fourth down and one at the two-yard line. The outcome was never in doubt after this goal-line stand. On the day, the General defense forced four Centre turnovers and was led by end Charlie Alcorn (7 tackles, 1 fumble recovery) and tackle Mark Weaver (7 tackles).

Fallon also had praise for his secondary as they held dangerous Centre quarterback Mike Hall to only 115 yards passing and no touchdowns.

"The secondary played well and Kelvin Newsome came up with a key interception. Chris Wilson stepped in back there when Bob Jenevein went down with a bruised shoulder and did a fine job," Fallon stated.

Near the outset of the second half, Girard broke loose again and went 62 yards for the score, putting W&L ahead 21-0. Bobby Wilson closed out the W&L scoring for the day as he tossed his fourth touchdown pass of the year — a 14 yarder to Tom Wiser. White kicked his fourth PAT of the day and W&L led 28-0 with 10:12 remaining in the game.

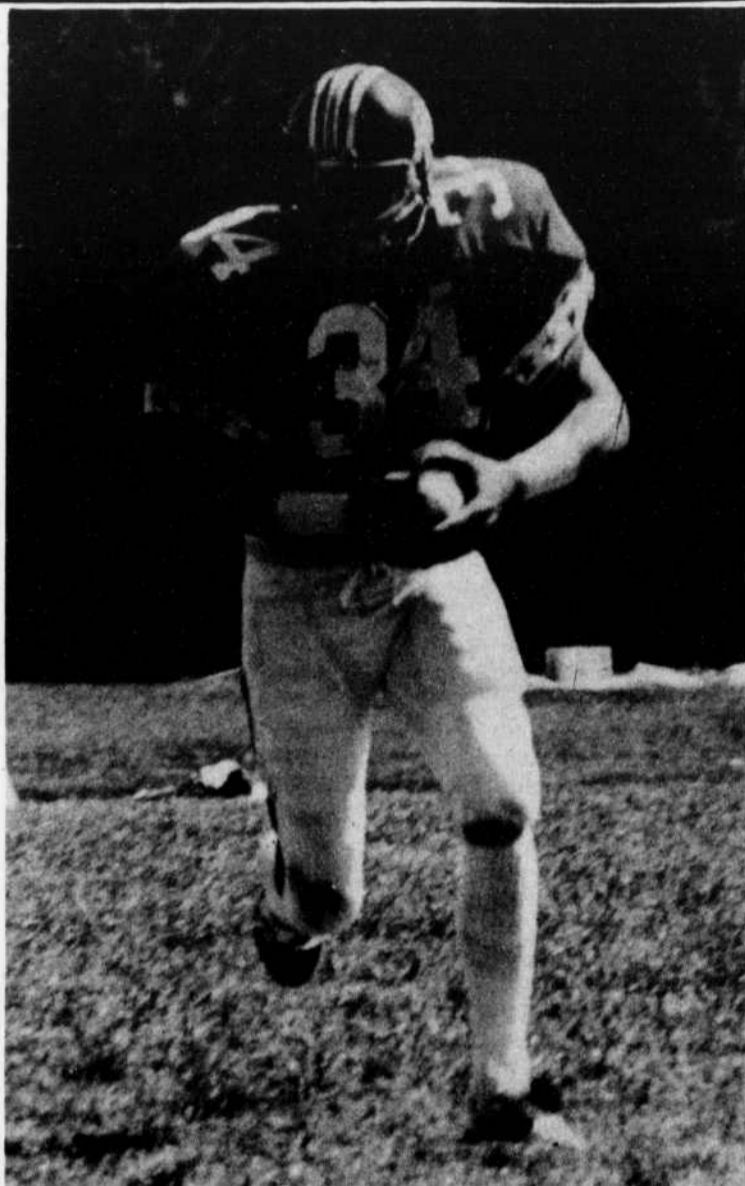
Centre posted its lone score with 2:47 left as Meredith Evans carried it in from one yard out. Kelsey was good on the PAT, making the final score, 28-7.

W&L faces ODAC rival Randolph-Macon this Saturday at Ashland, Va. The Generals must win this game in order to keep their ODAC championship hopes alive.

Randolph-Macon is 0-3 on the season, but Fallon is not about to let overconfidence afflict his troops.

"Don't let their record fool you. Randolph-Macon has played three very strong football teams. By now they're used to playing difficult opposition and they're bound to be mighty hungry for a win."

Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.



Gene Girard, the Generals team leader in rushing and total offense takes off on one of his 17 carries in W&L's 28-7 Homecoming victory over Centre College. Girard's 170 yards helped the Generals even their slate at 1-1. (Photo by Peter Cronin.)

Soccer storms to two straight

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The Generals upped their record to 2-1 with a come-from-behind victory over visiting Mary Washington yesterday. The General kickers defeated the Blue Tide 2-1 to claim their second straight victory.

Senior co-captain Roland Simon scored his third goal of the season with 20 minutes left in the game after the Blue Tide

had gotten their only goal eight minutes into the second half. Junior midfielder Mark Sullivan scored the game-winner with ten minutes left on an indirect free kick just inside the Mary Washington penalty box.

After allowing four goals in the first half last week against Eastern Mennonite, the Washington and Lee soccer squad tightened its defense and came

away with a 2-0 upset shutout at Averett.

Offensively the Generals' first two games could not have been more similar. Senior co-captain Roland Simon scored first for the Generals at the 24-minute mark from an assist by sophomore Billy Homes. The same combination tallied W&L's first goal last week, also.

And for the second week in a row junior Jeff Reichert scored the second General goal off of a Randall Ray corner kick. Simon also got an assist when he deflected Ray's corner kick to Reichert who sent it home for a 2-0 General lead with 24 minutes left.

But Averett, the top-ranked team in the region, kept the game "tight all the way to the end," according to Piranian. A missed penalty kick with eight minutes left and the play of goalies Jay Werner (8 saves) and Mark McDonough (2 saves) kept Averett off the scoreboard. McDonough replaced Werner with 12 minutes left in the game.

While Averett could not get on the scoreboard, they held their own in the statistics, leading W&L in corner kicks, 7-6, while the Generals held the edge in shots taken, 17-15.

The next game for the Generals is at Maryville College on Saturday, followed by a 3:30 home game against Roanoke next Wednesday.



Roland Simon moves downfield in the Generals 2-1 victory over Mary Washington at Wilson Field yesterday. Simon has accounted for half of W&L's tallies thus far. (Photo by Kevin Berger.)

Coaches still see improvement as polo goes to 7-5

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team compiled a record of 1-3 last weekend in the Northeast Varsity invitational which was played at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. The Generals, 7-5 overall, defeated M.I.T., but lost to Slippery Rock and Navy. Navy and Brown have undefeated records in the tournament which will be completed Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at the Southeast Varsity Invitational in Annapolis, Maryland.

Although W&L was 1-3 last weekend, the coaches were pleased with the team's performance. Assistant Coach Bob Newcomb said, "We feel that we got what we wanted out of the tournament." According to Coach Newcomb, the substitution plan that W&L initiated last weekend worked very well.

The W&L freshmen are continuing to make progress stated Coach Newcomb. He said, "The B team is making leaps and bounds to some very fine water polo."

The continued progress of the freshmen combined with W&L's

new method of substitution is moving the Generals toward the accomplishment of their goals. W&L is not concerned with the outcome of the games right now. The Generals' long range goals are focused on the Southern Conference Championships Coach Newcomb said, "Everything we do is aimed at that (the Southern Conference Championships). We feel that that is where we are really going to excel."

This weekend W&L will host The Generals Invitational. The tournament will be played Oct. 1 and 2 at the Cy Twombly Pool. W&L will enter an A and a B team. Teams from the University of Dayton, George Washington University, Lynchburg College and the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club will also participate. The playing times of W&L teams were not available at press time.

Regarding the tournament, Coach Newcomb said, "The A team should win all of their games this weekend." He added, "This is a big weekend for the B team. The freshmen will pick up a lot of good experience."

Review and Outlook

Eller's speech

The recipe is quite simple:

Invite a well-known speaker to campus and stand him behind the Lee Chapel podium with a Washington and Lee grad who says he's happy to be on that side of the lectern.

Publicize the event widely on the undergraduate and law school campuses as well as in the town.

Give the speaker a topical subject to discuss.

The result will be an informative, but entertaining, evening that should appeal to a variety of students and townspeople. And those who attended last Thursday's drug education program were not disappointed.

Warren Welsh, a W&L alumnus who is now Director of Security for the National Football League, and Carl Eller, a five-time all-pro defensive lineman with the Minnesota Vikings, spoke to a receptive Lee Chapel audience on drug abuse.

The audience was noticeably diverse. A number of Washington and Lee athletes were on hand, as were other students from both W&L and VMI.

The younger set were also in attendance. Apparently at the request of a local elementary school teacher, the youngsters, particularly the boys, were enthralled at listening to and getting the autograph of one of their football heroes.

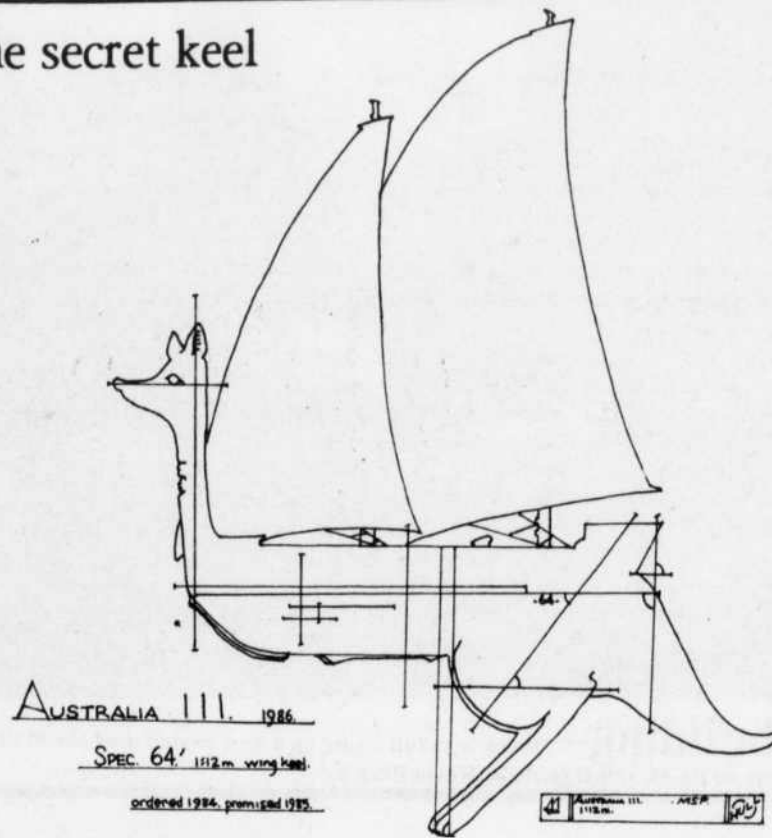
Eller's talk was, as those who were there will attest, dynamic and thought-provoking. His personal tale of how alcohol abuse led to drug abuse and his experiences along the way kept the audience attentive — few checked their watches.

Not only has the issue of drug abuse pervaded life here at Washington and Lee, but it also has been a pressing issue in society as a whole, notably in the National Football League. In those respects, the program last Thursday was bound to attract a large audience, and, indeed, it did.

The Athletic Department deserves kudos for arranging the program.

And Contact should take note.

The secret keel



JNO. HULL & SON PERTH

Destroying the myths of rape

Dear Editor:

"He'll understand if I knock him on the head."

When she said that, I thought my Lexington friend was over-reacting to my speculation that Police Chief L.O. Sutton misunderstood the nature of rape, specifically the rape of a Randolph-Macon freshman at the PiKA house Sept. 15.

Sutton said to The Phi, "She's a hell of a decent kid. . . . She came to a party to have a good time and this happened to her."

"She's not like some girls who've been around for years and make all the parties and

sleep around at all the houses. She's not one of those. She's a very decent kid who got caught in a very tragic situation."

The more I thought about the quote, the more I wondered if the Chief would find it less "tragic" if someone had raped a woman who the Chief thought slept around at the houses. That's wrong, but it still didn't seem grounds for knocking him on the head.

It is only natural to think that some girls live so licentiously that they are "asking for it." It's natural curiosity to wonder if the rape victim "enjoyed it," as I heard a friend wonder. We usually let these statements

slide by because they seem too unimportant to correct.

But for women in the United States, a central concern is the destruction of myths about rape. They have fought, successfully, the idea that rape is as much a sexual attack as "an act of physical violence," as said the woman who would thump the Chief. Which means that a woman with a bad reputation is NO MORE LIKELY to be raped than anyone else. Vulnerability, not irresistibility, attracts the rapist.

But a worse myth is that rape is more often the work of the criminal psychopath than it is "the callous violation of a woman's sexual rights by a man she knows," as Jean MacKellar has written.

(continued on page 12)

Plus/minus system questioned

To the Editors:

I do not understand why the new plus/minus system of grading affects the entire student body and not just the freshmen. Has it not been in the past to implement new rules to an incoming class? For example, the 121 credit requirement as opposed to the old 115 hour requirement affects only the classes of '86 and '87. Why should students who have been

able to work under one system for two or three years have to change in the middle of their college careers? I think a large number of students are concerned or at least interested in this new rule, but they feel that the rule change is final. I hope that more people will be able to voice opinions about this unfair act.

Parker B. Schenecker '84

Committee set to study calendar

To the Editors:

President Wilson has appointed an ad hoc committee to examine the effectiveness of the university's undergraduate academic calendar. This committee is beginning its deliberations and is actively seeking input from all members of the university community, especially the student body. We welcome your participation through petitions or written comments or by speaking with one or more members of the committee.

As we continue our work, we

intend to make our conclusions public and to solicit further comment. We hope that our final recommendations will represent a consensus opinion with some solid responses to objections that may arise.

Members of the committee are Rob Woods and Lee Feldman from the student body, Professors Beckley, Cook, Jennings, Ray, Sanders, Spencer, Stephenson, and Wise, and Mr. Head (ex officio).

John H. Wise
Chairman

Dean clarifies statement

To the Editors:

A brief word about the Sept. 15 Phi article "Orientation called ragged." The statement attributed to me about "too many athletic tests" hampering freshmen's meeting with their advisers has been perceived as a criticism of the Physical Education Department. This was not my intention, if indeed they were even my words. Both the P.E. Proficiency Tests and the Freshmen Athlete's Physical Examinations are university requirements, which are simply administered by the Athletic Department and Infirmary staff respectively.

I had hoped that the tenor of my complete statement to the Phi would have made clear that characterizing Orientation Week as "ragged" was a mea culpa judgment.

H. Robert Huntley
Dean of Freshmen

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



Bridge building—Work is in full swing on a new bridge over the Maury River just outside Buena Vista on Rt. 60. (Staff photo by Kevin Berger.)

Time Out....

(continued from page 11)
too good, too early; easy prey to get knocked off the top. With an average of 437 yards per game rushing offense, it's going to take more than your standard brick wall to beat this team...One other thing: If Gerry Faust keeps losing at ND perhaps it would be best if he retired to a foreign mission and took a vow of silence...

...The Prince has decided...or has been forced to make some real picks this week so get your betting cards ready: Exclaiming "What the hell!" the Prophet of Jersey takes the upstart Cavs over the Terps. On the royal master's home turf in East Rutherford he sees his school (a.k.a. Rutgers) defeating the barely breathing Nittany Lions from Penn State. As a final college guess he has Nebraska by a score (that's 20 for you and me) over Syracuse. In the NFL the Skins are picked to beat the Raiders and the two-point spread. The New Jersey connection also appears as both

the Jets and Giants are seen as winners....He makes a final gasp, however poignant, about his Expos: "The Expos' players are winners (see Oliver, Al, Raines, Tim, and Dawson, Andre). It's a shame the team isn't."...For you soccer fans the Prophet has this revelation regarding the NASL playoffs: "I know a guy from Tulsa. I like the Roughnecks." and with that

Experiment

(continued from page 5)
"Neither one of us thought it would be a big thing," Howe noted.
"Most of the people said they thought it was not for real," Howe said. "Why? Maybe they didn't want to seem fooled by my charade — whatever you want to call it. Some were mad. Some were scoffing at it."
Howe was very insistent that the result was not Novack's fault.
"He had no idea of how it was going to come out," Howe said.

the groggy voice hung up the royal phone. Perhaps with the Marvis Frazier-Larry Holmes fight waiting in the wings the guesser may become royal prognosticator again...

...I leave you with this: Bobby Wilson now has four TD passes one short of last year's total from the tandem of...of...Gee, I can't remember their names
w....

"We had met once or twice for about 20 minutes."

When Howe was asked about his talks with Novack, he said they had discussed what could go wrong, and had tried to anticipate possible problems.

"He was really interested in how I would deal with telling people about the experiment. We hadn't talked specifically about ethics. We really didn't say how ethical it was. We asked how feasible it was," Howe explained.

Rape

(continued from page 2)
These are the rapes that are so rarely reported, and are propagated by the ignorance you find at a place like, surprise, Washington and Lee.
Take your average woman's college freshman and a typical fraternity man. The stereotype is accepted that he will try to take what he can get, and that her "no's" will mean "maybe" and her "maybe's" will mean "yes." If she rejects him, according to this script, he will think she's a bitch, and if she gives any ground at all before drawing the line, she's a tease.

Add alcohol, and the stage is set for rape by the non-stranger.
Although the enlightened world now condemns as rape any sex the victim does not want, the victim of rape by an old boyfriend or blind date at W&L might naturally blame herself. If she hadn't said this or that, if she had been firmer in refusing him, if she hadn't been so gripped by fear, embarrassment and disbelief that she couldn't fight him off or just run out, then, maybe, it wouldn't have happened. MacKellar noted that for these reasons and others, only one in ten or one in

twenty of these rapes will be reported.

That being so, you can see why a woman like my friend would strike out against any hint of the Monster Ignorance that heightens the chances that she or one of her friends will be raped.

But the battle against rape will go unnoted at W&L until there are more feminine voices among the students and the faculty to sound the alarm. And it is not just the problem of rape and violence against women that we ignore. We are missing

With nukes comes need for responsibility

(continued from page 3)

The role of "Saviour of Humanity" is one that we are accustomed to assume. If we truly are in the right, the first ethical question we must face as a nuclear power is whether nuclear weaponry can ever be safely stored. Is there any conceivable flawless situation in which they may be kept? In the bishops' words:

"Do the exorbitant costs, the general climate of insecurity generated, the possibility of accidental detonation of highly destructive weapons, the danger of error and miscalculation that could provoke retaliation and war — do such evils or others attendant upon and indirectly deriving from the arms race make the arms race itself a disproportionate response to aggression?" Perhaps it best be left a rhetorical question.

The question of the arms race strikes deep into politics, into the very definition of a nation-state. Is the idea of a state and nuclear arms incompatible?

"The presumption of the nation-state system, that sovereignty implies an ability to protect a nation's territory and population, is precisely the presumption denied by the nuclear capacities of both superpowers. In a sense each is at the mercy of the other's perception of what strategy is 'rational,' what kind of damage is 'unacceptable,' how 'convincing' one's threat is to the other."

It's a whole new ball game. Protection is impossible: our country is no longer capable of defending us except through threats. Our defense depends

upon the rationality of the Soviets (in which we usually place so little confidence). The Soviets are equally dependent on our rationality.

That no rational man could start a nuclear war seems clear; no conceivable reason for doing so is thinkable. We are not only dependent on the increasingly growing nuclear powers' rationality, but also on something else — a new found flawlessness in human abilities.

When this perfection was starting to bloom in 1945, some leaders suggested nuclear arms would lead to an end to war. But, "rather than eliminate the causes of war, the arms race serves only to aggravate the position. As long as extravagant sums of money are poured into the development of new weapons, it is impossible to devote adequate aid in tackling the misery which prevails at the present day in the world.

The problem is indeed spreading into more unmanageable sizes. Where will it be in another ten years when terrorists have the bomb? What sort of news stories are we going to get used to? ("Heard about Detroit? Heard about Pittsburgh, PA?" David Byrne, "Life During Wartime")

We need to get serious. We need to come to terms with what is around us, what it can do, and what it means. We need to see we can no longer postpone the issue. At the very least, we need to discuss it.

NOTE: Bishop Walter Sullivan will speak Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium of the University Library.

Film Society presents Diva

The Washington and Lee Film Society will begin its sixth season with the presentation of the 1982 French hit, "Diva." The film will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1 in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall in the W&L Law School. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited.

In addition, the Film Society will host an open reception preceding each night's screening of "Diva." Past supporters, as well as newcomers, are invited and encouraged to attend.

Todd Smith
'84