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Kennedy speaks

Sen. Edward Kennedy spoke to a conservative crowd Monday night at Liberty Baptist College at the invitation of Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell.

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EC cuts \$64,000

The Executive Committee cut over \$64,000 from the budget requests submitted by student organizations and doled out a total of \$108,961.77 last week.

Page 4

Your weekend weather

Friday: Sunny with a high near 70.
Saturday: Fair with a high near 70.
Sunday: Partly cloudy with a high near 70.

OCT 7 1983



The Ring-tum Phi

Since 1897

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Lexington, Virginia

October 6, 1983

Ford speaks at VMI on leadership

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The United States should take "the mantle of leadership of the free world," former President Gerald R. Ford told a Cameron Hall audience of about 5,000 last night.

Before accepting that leadership role, though, Ford said, the U.S. must continue to pursue "sound fiscal and monetary policies" and modernize and strengthen its military forces to obtain "a sufficient margin of safety for our own security."

Ford said the free nations are beginning to look toward the U.S. for leadership and he said he was encouraged by a trend away from the "anti-Americanism" of the early 1960s and late 1970s.

After holding the second World Forum in Vail, Colo., in August, Ford said the 57 leaders came to the consensus that "the free world looked to and was dependent on the United States of America for leadership to carry them forward to meet the Soviet Union and the Communist threat around the globe."

"Since then," Ford continued, "I must confess, I have asked myself are we prepared in this country to carry on this role of global leadership?"

"I believe the U.S. will respond to that call for leadership, and the best evidence is the growing economy, our improved military preparedness and our firmness in dealing with our global military adversary, the Soviet Union."

Ford decried the federal budget deficit of \$200 billion in the fiscal year that ended Friday. "For one year, this deficit is manageable, but over the long haul, it is totally unacceptable and intolerable. . . . It could abort our economic progress out of the recession."

The government should hold the line on domestic expenditures, increase defense expenditures by 5 to 6 percent and develop some alternative revenues by the fiscal year 1985, Ford said.

"Reagan is doing the right thing, and we're on the right track," Ford said. "But we'd better keep a steady hand on the tiller."

A Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget is "not the answer," though, Ford said, and it would be full of loopholes. "Under no circumstances can you solve our country's fiscal problems by quick fixes," he added.

(continued on page 12)



Left to right — Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.) and Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell talk after Kennedy spoke at Liberty Baptist College on Monday night. (Photo by Peter Cronin)

Introducing

Front Lawn

This issue of the Ring-tum Phi marks the debut of a new feature in the paper: a supplement named Front Lawn.

Each month Front Lawn will examine in depth one issue of interest to the W&L community with features and photographs.

This month, Front Lawn looks back on Rush and includes interviews with freshmen and other features focusing on fraternities.

Next month Front Lawn will look at the issue of coeducation.

If you have comments or suggestions for Front Lawn, address them to:

The Editors
The Ring-tum Phi
Box 899

Lexington, VA 24450

or give them to Carole Chappell in the University Center Office.

Professor injured in plane crash

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Prof. Lyman R. Emmons was listed in satisfactory condition late Wednesday night after the single-engine Cessna he was piloting crashed in the nearby town of Glasgow Sunday night. The four passengers on board were injured.

Emmons, a professor of biology who has been with the university since 1961, was taken to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

State Trooper W.L. Warren, who was called to the scene on U.S. 501 about thirty minutes after the 5:30 p.m. crash, said that Emmons was practicing takeoffs and landings when the accident occurred.

"He was coming in to land," Warren said, "and when the wheels touched the ground, there was something he didn't like, so he tried to get the craft airborne again — make a 'go around.'"

"He applied power to increase his altitude, and when he

pulled up the left wing touched the ground, causing the craft to go into an embankment with a cartwheel effect."

Warren, who called the plane "a total loss," said that he is taking photographs and gathering statistical data as part of his investigation.

"My primary concern is if any violations of Virginia law were involved," he said. "I'm still looking."

(continued on page 8)

Review and Outlook

EC Kudos

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

When this year's Executive Committee was elected last spring, many questioned the Committee's potential effectiveness. They had reason to be skeptical—only two of the EC's 10 members had prior EC experience.

Last week, the Executive Committee, under President Bob Jenevein, demonstrated that experience is not necessarily a prerequisite to good government.

Budget hearings and allocations often show the stuff of which an Executive Committee is made, and if that is the case this year, the 1983-84 EC does indeed have a significant amount of potential.

The EC had \$108,000 in student taxes to work with but \$172,000 in requests for funds from the various student organizations.

Complicating the matter was the fact that this was a Mock Convention year, and the Mock Convention requested over \$13,000 in student taxes.

But this year's EC was not fazed. Two significant changes in the format of the budget hearings and deliberations led to a more thorough review of each organization's request and a more comprehensive decision-making process.

In previous years, the EC had made a decision on each organization's allocation immediately after the organization had defended its request and answered questions from the committee members. This often led to confusion on the part of EC members, who did not really have ample time to study each request before casting a vote.

That problem was alleviated last week by the EC's not making any decisions until all organizations had defended their requests.

When the time for those decisions rolled around Thursday evening, the second major change became apparent. The finance subcommittee, consisting of vice-president Dave Judge, upperclass law representative Jim Green and senior class representative Jim Messer, had reviewed and discussed each request—apparently often at great length—and made a recommendation to the EC.

It would be difficult to challenge the validity of these recommendations because 12 of the 18 were approved by the entire committee. Debate on many of the organizations' requests was surprisingly brief, as EC members had been able to review each request.

Whether the EC made the correct decisions in the allocation of funds is a moot point. What is important is that this year's EC has made noticeable strides toward simplifying what used to be a tedious budgeting process.

And from that we can hope that even better things are to come.



Phi reporting questioned

To the Editors:

Racism lives at W&L, subtly.

Two weeks ago in the Ring-tum Phi, there were two reports about assaults on students. A pair of W&L students had been beaten up in Lexington and a freshman from Randolph-Macon Women's College had been raped at a W&L fraternity house.

None of the suspects in the crimes, the Phi told us, were W&L students. In addition, all of the assailants, it told us just as matter of factly, were black. Last Thursday a follow-up story on the assault on the two W&L students again identified the suspects as black.

Including the suspect's race in the stories was unnecessary—it accomplished nothing other than stirring up racial tension and reinforcing old stereotypes.

Does the Phi make it a regular policy to identify people who appear in its news columns by the color of their skin? Certainly not if they're white. Had the assailants been white, would the Phi have described them by their race? I don't think so.

★★★★★

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit letters to the Editors but reserves the right to edit letters provided the meaning remains unchanged. Letters to the Editors are not the stated views of the Ring-tum Phi or its editors but solely those of the letter's author.

The two incidents were vicious, inexcusable criminal acts directed at college students by, apparently, non-students. The race of those involved had nothing to do with the issue and, unless it could have shown some compelling reason to include racial descriptions, the Phi should have left them out.

Almost all newspapers make it a policy not to identify people

by their race unless it is relevant to the subject. If, for instance, two black firefighters sue the City of Roanoke for discrimination in its promotion practices, their race is certainly relevant. But in most stories, identification by race is not necessary.

There was a time, not too many years ago, when this

(continued on page 3)

The Ring-tum Phi

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John Cleghorn

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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 Chief Editors 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.

Time for discussion

By BEN HALE

When the editor discussed the possibility of a column with me, I had no idea how difficult it would be to focus on a particular topic that could benefit the least most readers. I had suggestions for every topic from President Wilson's wardrobe to an Atwoods' office shower in the C-School blueprints. I have tried, however, on a couple of things that ought to be on our minds these days — perhaps more strongly than they already are.

In last week's Ring-tum Phi there was an article on page 4 reporting Student Body Vice President David Judge's impressions from the Alumni Board of directors meeting. Unless Mr. Judge is dramatically exaggerating the board's sentiments, the report should evoke some serious interest and action from us.

Evidently the issue of education is coming to a head with the alumni; students would make their opinions known. This is a heavily cussed issue. Its importance, however, remains the same. There is no issue more rooted in the marrow of W&L. We should let the alumni make a

recommendation to the Board of Trustees without letting the alumni with whom we are acquainted know our feelings.

In Monday's Richmond Times-Dispatch, President Wilson is quoted as saying:

"I want to put the question of coeducation to rest by May ... one way or another. I will either ask the Board of Trustees to approve a change or tell them that we should remain all male at the undergraduate level."

This is definite language — no vague rumor — about the immediacy of the issue. This is serious talk about the most serious change of all. Please don't discuss it as a rumbling in

to rush this. It should have been disconnected with other elections and well publicized. But if you didn't vote, here is more motivation for you to speak out in other ways.

The other point of concern from Judge's report was the statement on Fraternities. If the phrases: "embarrassment to the university" and "rock bottom" accurately reflect the Alumni board's sentiments, we should be stirred. The alumni are the main channel for any funds outside of dues.

President Wilson met with the IFC Thursday evening and gave a lengthy speech outlining the already well-known pros and cons of the fraternity system as it is now. His speech was, however, a way of putting the ball in the IFC's court. He made it somewhat clear that he'd like nothing better than seeing the fraternities straighten themselves out. If the fraternities analyze their own problems (e.g. run-down structures, sagging alumni relations, community relations, etc.) and take measures to solve these problems, administrative legislation will not be necessary. We should appreciate this opportunity and act accordingly.

My View

at the distance. President Wilson has met with the faculty and outlined procedures for incorporating student opinion. By all means let us cooperate.

According to the Voting Regulations Board, there will already have been a student referendum by the time this is published.

It's regretful that the Executive Committee felt the need

Letter

(continued from page 2)

wasn't always true in the South. Photographs of blacks were not used to illustrate routine news stories and news about the black community was regulated to the "Negro News" sections. In fact, about the only sure way for a black to get in the newspaper was to commit a crime against "law-abiding" whites. And, of course, the criminal's race was played up, reinforcing prejudices and further adding to the indignities of living in a segregated society.

The reporters who wrote the articles probably didn't include the information as intentional racial slaps. Their actions, however, were thoughtless examples of the subtle kinds of prejudice that still vex blacks long after the demise of Jim Crow laws.

A newspaper has a responsibility to print the news accurately and fairly. The stories were accurate, but biased. In this case, irresponsibly.

Mike Hudson
Class of '85

Editor's Note: The Ring-tum Phi stands by its use in its news stories of the statements Mr. Hudson refers to. The Ring-tum Phi's policy is to identify the subjects of a story by race only when using that information as part of a description or part of a quote.

A letter about a letter

To the Editors:

I only wish that you had placed Todd Smith's succinct poignant, and eminently sane letter closer to the front page instead of buried on the last. In my five years of reading the Ring-tum Phi, no letter or article has better addressed this university community's latent and ambiguous misogyny than his.

Ted Fletcher
Class of '84

Fiscal problems carry over from last year

By NELSON PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

Critics of Congressional spending habits often wonder where Congress gets the notion to spend and spend without the slightest concern for getting. After viewing part of the Executive Committee's get hearings, one would believe the apparent carelessness in spending and

budgeting can find its roots in college days.

Three student groups which receive sizeable grants from the EC were bleeding their hearts last Thursday night, begging for more money. Ironically, these three groups were pleading not only for funds for this year's operating budget but also to cover debts or cash shortfalls incurred by past years' careless record-keeping

and budgeting.

Witness the "Calyx," the undergraduate yearbook. Last year's business manager FORGOT to bill advertisers \$5,000. How one could forget money — especially \$5,000 — that was due him I'll never know. While the "Calyx" received all but \$500 of its request (\$11,500), the fact remains the yearbook will be responsible this year for a student's carelessness with student activity funds last year.

Then there was last year's business manager for the Ring-tum Phi. Upperclassmen will remember last year's paper had a full-page advertisement on the back page for every issue. The page, worth \$165 was sold to an advertiser for \$130 provided the ad ran every issue. At the end of the year, with a contract signed earlier promising payment and a \$1,690 debt

by the advertiser to the paper, some think the business manager offered a "deal" with the "suddenly broke" advertiser for payment of \$1,120 and no further obligations. The contract was not found at the beginning of this year. This was a loss to the paper of over \$500 because one student may have been eager to leave campus. (Additionally, the ad upset other competing stores so that future advertisements in the paper have been hurt.)

Finally there was the Mock Convention. They received \$10,000 in EC funds, far short of the \$13,632 they had hoped for and only \$1,500 above what had been promised them last year. The Convention's budget man cried the blues about low cash flows and great expenses. His cries fell on deaf ears, and rightfully so. The cash flow problems stem from a misunder-

standing about a bond's due date (somehow \$6,000 will not be available for spending until nearly four months after the Convention) and the Convention's Finance Committee's inability to raise funds from corporate sponsors by the assigned time.

In fact the Finance Committee met only once last spring.

Cry, weep and gnash their teeth as they may, each of these groups is shedding bitter tears. It is not the responsibility of the EC to pay for students' mistakes, carelessness, or follies. The EC does not appropriate student funds — parents' money, in most cases — for fun and frivolity. Rather, funds are given organizations with the expectation that they will be handled and spent judiciously. Begging for more money when past spending habits show carelessness is begging in vain.

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Notice
Due to the tremendous popularity of both the Voltage Brothers and The White Animals the SAB regrets to enforce the following policy:
Anyone leaving the Cockpit for ANY reason must wait in line before being allowed to enter the Cockpit again.

Kennedy speaks to conservative crowd at Liberty Baptist

By TODD SMITH
Staff Reporter

Introduced to a gym full of conservative Liberty Baptist College students as "Mr. Democrat and Mr. Liberal," Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.) made a relatively painless trip through the lion's den Monday night.

Despite the controversial mix-up that brought him as a speaker to the college founded by Moral Majority leader, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Kennedy's speech on religious toleration in politics received a polite stand-

ing ovation. Kennedy took only screened questions from students and none from the large group of Washington and regional reporters, as both he and Falwell sought to avoid a repeat of the jeering that Falwell received when speaking earlier this year at Harvard University.

On the contrary, the mood was congenial. After breaking bread with Kennedy, Falwell said, "We'll probably like each other better now." And Kennedy began his speech joking that he had arranged with Falwell "to permit all the

students an extra hour next Saturday night before curfew. And, in return, I have promised to watch the Old Time Gospel Hour next Sunday night."

Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, spoke for the separation of church and state, and cautioned women and men "of deep religious faith" against the temptation "to misuse government in order to impose a value which they cannot persuade others to accept.

"Once we succumb to that temptation, we step onto a slippery slope where everyone's freedom is at risk," Kennedy said. "Those who favor censorship should recall that one of the first books ever burned was the first English translation of the Bible.

"I respectfully suggest that God has taken no position on the Department of Education—and that a balanced budget constitutional amendment is a matter for economic analysis, not heavenly appeals," Kennedy said.

But aside from these barbs pointed at the conservative Moral Majority, Kennedy quoted the apostle Paul and appealed to his critics: "As fellow citizens, let us live peaceably with each other."

"Dr. Falwell is not a 'warmonger'—and 'liberal clergymen' are not, as the Moral Majority suggested in a recent letter, equivalent to 'Soviet sympathizers'."

It is because Kennedy has signed onto conservative mailing lists, and receives letters like the one referred to that he received a plastic Moral Majority membership card.

"The long and the short of it was, a letter went to the senator saying, why don't you come down and speak to us, and just that quickly—and not a surprise as I heard on ABC last night—he accepted," Falwell said Monday.

A Falwell aide, however, said that he invited Kennedy only as an afterthought in a light apology for sending Kennedy a membership card. When Kennedy accepted, the aide told the *New York Times*, Falwell turned white as a sheet and said, "What?"

Although the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom reportedly distributed pamphlets with Kennedy's voting record on abortion, homosexual rights and the nuclear freeze, there were no signs of student dissent Monday night.

Kennedy took questions about his views on the Democratic nomination for President and nuclear arms from a pre-selected, neatly dressed group of politics majors—five men first, then three women.

Sharolyn Schrodt, a Liberty Baptist junior said she heard some "people who were swayed" by Kennedy "being interviewed saying, 'yeah, he was all right, he quoted Scripture.'"

"We're glad he came to speak here, but he didn't say anything," she said.

EC chops \$64,000

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

"If we're going to have to cut your budget, where should we cut?" Executive Committee President Bob Jenevein asked Ron Magee, president of the Student Association for Black Unity, at last week's budget hearings.

"Whew..." responded Magee, echoing the response of many of the other 15 organizations who'd requested money from the EC.

When it was all over at 11:30 Thursday night, the EC had pared budget requests of over \$172,000 down to \$108,961.77

Two organizations, Excelsior and the Outdoor Club, did not receive any money. Excelsior had requested \$900 to publish three four-page issues, while the Outdoor Club had agreed previously to be incorporated into the Student Activities Board.

Only two organizations, the Hockey Club and the Ariel, had their requests granted. Every other organization had its request reduced.

This year's hearings were marked by two format changes. First, deliberations were held after all clubs had defended their requests. And in a move that sped up the process somewhat, all requests were reviewed by a finance subcommittee, consisting of Vice-President Dave Judge, law rep Jim Green and senior rep Jim Messer.

The finance committee reviewed each budget and made a recommendation to the EC as to how much money each organization should receive. For 12 of the 19 requests (including EC expenses and EC funding), the finance subcommittee's recommendation was approved by the EC, often unanimously and frequently with little debate.

On four occasions, the EC raised the finance subcommittee's recommendation, and twice that recommendation was reduced.

Following is a breakdown of the organizations' requests to the EC and the points around which debate centered. The organizations are listed according to how much money each received.

• **Student Activities Board.** The SAB requested \$61,288 in what Jenevein described "an impressive request." Most of that money, \$36,612, would have been spent on entertainment, with the University Center Committee taking up \$17,693. The finance subcommittee recommended the SAB receive \$42,000, which was approved unanimously by the EC. "It almost feels like we're penalizing you for doing such a good job last year," Judge said.

• **Student Bar Association.** The SBA's request of \$25,540 represented 102 percent of the

law school's contribution to student taxes. Last year's SAB received 72 percent of that contribution. The finance subcommittee recommended that the SBA receive 80 percent, \$17,907. Law rep Jim Green proposed that the amount be raised to 82 percent, or \$18,354.67, amount approved unanimously by the EC. Also, the SBA money will be channeled in six accounts, each representing a different aspect of the SAB

	FOL.	Y	L
Organization			
Student Activities Board			
Student Bar Association			
The Ring-tum Phi			
Calyx			
Mock Convention			
Contact			
EC Expenses			
EC Funding			
Ariel			
SABU			
Film Society			
International Club			
Fencing Club			
Political Review			
Rugby Club			
Hockey Club			
Frisbee Club			
Excelsior			

* Based on 1,704 students

and each being required report to the EC.

• **Ring-tum Phi.** The Phi's quest of \$13,469 included \$560 pay a student to deliver papers. "It's an experiment that hasn't been done in five years, and I think it's worth a business manager Tom O'Brien said.

The finance subcommittee recommendation of \$12,750 was increased to \$13,000 by the EC on a unanimous vote.

• **Calyx.** The yearbook requested \$11,500, and the finance subcommittee recommended \$10,500. Business manager Dave Killenbeck said there were problems in collecting outstanding money from last year's advertisers and collecting from fraternities. Killenbeck called the estimate "pretty optimistic." The EC increased the subcommittee recommendation to \$11,000 by a 9-1 vote.

• **Mock Convention.** The Board of Trustees decided last year that the Mock Convention should receive \$5 per student from the student taxes, total \$8,312.90. In addition the convention requested \$5,319 from the EC. Administrative assistant Lee Feldman said "The initial fund-raising drive has not been as successful as we would have liked it to have been."

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Feldman also cited a potential problem with cash flow and a later availability of bonds than expected as other reasons for the Convention's request.

The finance subcommittee recommended \$10,000, or \$1,687.10 over what the Board of Trustees had mandated. That amount was approved unanimously by the EC, with Jenevein saying, "We're without alternatives. We don't have unlimited funds."

CREDITS	BALANCE
Received	Per Student*
\$42,000	\$24.65
18,354.67	10.77
13,000	7.63
11,000	6.46
10,000	5.87
9,400	5.52
2,800	1.64
2,000	1.17
1,800	1.06
1,500	.88
1,200	.70
1,050	.62
1,000	.59
850	.50
830	.49
390	.23
100	.06
0	.00

see a place for that," Judge said. His subcommittee's recommendation of \$1,500 was approved unanimously.

• **Film Society.** The Film Society had requested \$3,000 in order to show 12 films this year, instead of the usual eight. That request was denied by the EC, though, which, at the recommendation of the finance subcommittee, gave the Film Society \$1,200 on an 8-2 vote.

• **International Club.** The International Club received the same amount as they did last year, \$1,050, which was also the finance subcommittee's recommendation. During the hearings, vice-president Nelson Patterson questioned how many students would be willing to pay dues to the club but said about 60 attended the club's first meeting of the year.

• **Fencing Club.** "We have some really dedicated people and they need your support," Dr. James Worth told the EC in requesting \$1,200. The athletic department had turned down the club's request for varsity status because of a lack of money. The EC gave the club \$1,000, as per the finance subcommittee's recommendation.

"They're really pushing to try to make that an NCAA sport and we'd hate to see them fall apart," Judge said.

• **Political Review.** The Political Review, which has gained membership in the Publications Board for a trial period of three months, asked for \$1,800 to produce two issues. When the finance subcommittee's recommendation of \$1,000 was announced, Editor Mike Singer said he only needed \$850 to put out one issue and asked for the EC's promise that if the first issue were good, a second issue be funded.

"That shows a very selfless interest in the student body, and we appreciate that and will keep it in mind," Jenevein said. The \$850 was approved unanimously.

• **Rugby Club.** About 30-35 students participate in this club, Herb Funsten said, and each pays \$15 in dues as well as

paying their own traveling expenses and buying their own uniforms. The club's request of \$880 included \$490 for membership in the Virginia Rugby Union, a 300 percent increase in those dues since last year. The finance subcommittee's recommendation of \$830 was approved unanimously.

• **Hockey Club.** With less than a minute of debate, the EC approved the Hockey Club's \$390 request. Each member of the club must pay \$25 in dues, and the biggest expense is ice time at \$65 an hour.

• **Frisbee Club.** The Frisbee Club's \$535 request included money for the purchase of 30 frisbees, transportation and tournament fees. The finance subcommittee recommended \$265, with Judge saying, "Some people have raised questions that in the Frisbee Club, the individual members put in very little." The EC cut the request even further to \$100, an amount approved by the slimmest margin, 6-4, of the evening.

• **Excelsior.** Excelsior was formed with the idea that a symposium would be held every four years on a pressing national or international topic. Chris Fulton, editor, told the EC, "basically, we're bagging the symposium and the White Paper."

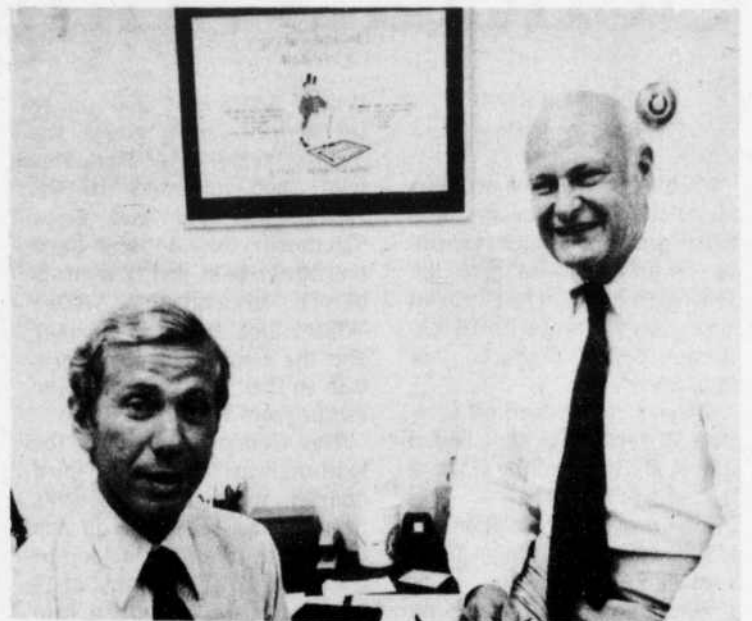
Excelsior proposed to publish three four-page issues as inserts to the Ring-tum Phi at a cost of \$900. "My problem," said Jenevein, "is that I'm not sure that there is some interest in Excelsior."

Chairman Steve Keros, defending the publication, said, "It's the 'intellectual journal' of the school. This is a college-university, and there's almost nothing like it."

The EC decided unanimously to put Excelsior "in a state of financial hold mainly due to a lack of funds."

• **Outing Club.** The Outing Club has been disbanded, and the Student Activities Board will oversee distribution and maintenance of the equipment.

The EC will take a final vote on the budget at 7 tonight.



Michael Cappeto, left, and Stephen Bredin are in charge of the W&L placement office. (Photo by W. Patrick Hinely)

Grads return for seminar

The Washington and Lee University placement office will present a panel discussion titled "The World of Work" on Wednesday, Oct. 12, featuring three W&L graduates from the field of commercial banking.

The panel will initiate a series of six discussion seminars on varying professional areas, according to Michael A. Cappeto, associate dean of students and director of placement at W&L.

Cappeto, who has planned the seminars in conjunction with Stephen P. Bredin, W&L placement consultant, said the series reflects a more aggressive policy of seeking placement for W&L students.

"I think there is a need to establish a program like this," Cappeto said.

He added that when he made a request for a placement consultant last spring, university administrators and faculty "wholeheartedly approved."

Bredin, former director of placement for the University of Virginia business school, will work with Cappeto in an effort to increase the number of recruiters at W&L as well as the involvement of corporations on the W&L campus.

Bredin said he will strive to achieve the "total involvement" of large companies and corporations in the areas of

development, research and endowment.

Bredin added that the program was also designed to raise liberal arts students' awareness to the availability of jobs in business.

"The idea, in effect, is to say to students that the world of business and government is fun," Bredin said, "because it uses all sorts of skills."

"I guess what I'm trying to say is that you don't have to have five courses in accounting to get into banking," he said.

"You hear all this about the poor liberal arts graduate...well, that ain't so," Bredin explained.

The seminar on banking will present James Matthews, (W&L '70) vice-president, Private Banking and Investment Division, Citibank, New York City, N.Y.; Robert Brookby, (W&L '72) vice-president National Banking, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Frank Brower, (W&L '82) Management associate, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, New York City, N.Y.

Other seminars will include investment banking, government services, marketing and advertising, manufacturing and high technology, Bredin said.

— John Cleghorn

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Generals sting Yellow Jackets by 7

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee quarterback Bobby Wilson scored on a three-yard run with :59 remaining in the game to give the Generals a hard earned, crucial 28-21 victory over the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets last Saturday.

Wilson's run capped off a 13-play, 78 yard drive that began after R-MC had tied the score at 21-21 with 6:53 to play.

Head coach Gary Fallon expected, and got, a tough game from the Yellow Jackets.

"We weren't surprised by what we found down at Randolph-Macon. We had expected to find a winless football team that would be very hungry for its first win. That's exactly what we found," Fallon said.

Washington and Lee jumped to an early lead when tailback Gene Girard dove in the end zone from one yard out. James White converted the first of his four PAT's on the day and W&L led 7-0 with five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Randolph-Macon retaliated with a pair of second quarter scores, a 33-yard run by Alan

Wright and a one-yard plunge by Andrew Tate, giving the Yellow Jackets a 14-7 lead. This lead soon vanished as QB Wilson hit split end Dave Sizemore for a four-yard touchdown pass just 17 seconds before intermission. After White's kick, the score was tied. But the Generals had momentum on their side going into the locker room at the half.

The Generals regained the lead midway through the third quarter when Gene Girard's fumble was recovered in the endzone by offensive tackle Pat O'Connell. W&L held this 21-14 lead until R-MC's Andrew Tate scored his second touchdown of the day on a one-yard run. Cody Dearing added the point after, making the score 21-21 with 6:53 remaining in the game.

Wilson then took control as he led the Generals down the field, completing several key third down passes to keep the drive alive. Wilson scored the winning touchdown on a three-yard run, making the final score, 28-21.

Coach Fallon once again had praise for Wilson's play.

"Bobby continues to improve as we go along," Fallon stated.

"What I like is that he has not been rattled. Even though he threw two interceptions at Macon, he didn't let those bother him."

Defensively, Fallon singled out free safety Chris Wilson. Wilson, a sophomore from Salisbury, Md., is filling in for injured Bob Jenevein. Fallon added that he "continues to be impressed with our defensive secondary. They've played tough football all year."

The Generals (2-1, 1-1 ODAC) entertain the Maryville College Scots (1-2, 1-2 ODAC) at Wilson Field this Saturday. According to Fallon, the Scots are "something of an unknown for us because this is the first year for their coach (Bobby Saylor). When you put a new personality into a situation, you don't really have a feel for a team. We do expect Maryville to be very disciplined and to be a sound team fundamentally."

Fallon also talked of the complacency his team must avoid. "We cannot rest on last week's laurels," he warned. "If we do that, Maryville could run us right into the ground."



Junior slotback Tom Wiser cuts through an opening in the Randolph-Macon defense in the Generals' 28-21 ODAC victory. The win upped their season mark to 2-1. (Photo by Bart Smith)

Soccer hurt by loss

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team dropped a 3-1 decision to the Roanoke Maroons yesterday on Wilson Field, ending a three-game winning streak that included a win over Maryville College on Saturday, 2-0, and

last Wednesday's 2-1 victory over Mary Washington.

Yesterday's loss put the Generals out of the race for the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association title, according to head coach Rolf Piranian. Of the title race in the ODAC, Piranian said, "We're not out of it, but (this loss) certainly didn't help." The Generals are 0-2 in VISA, 1-2 in the ODAC, and 3-2 overall.

The Generals appeared to take the lead over Roanoke 27 minutes into the game when junior Mark Sullivan headed in a Gary Clements free kick from the right side, but it was disallowed by the referee, leaving the first half scoreless.

Sullivan had to wait until the second half to get his second goal of the season, but by then the Maroons were up, 2-0, adding another near the end of the game for the 3-1 final score.

On Saturday the Generals traveled to Maryville, Tenn., and came away with their second shutout of the season, a 2-0 victory over ODAC opponent Maryville College.

Piranian described the game as "totally dominated by us." W&L out shot Maryville, 40-3.

The first goal came three minutes into the game when a penalty kick of Roland Simon rebounded to sophomore forward Steve McGrath, who punched it home for a 1-0 lead.

The Generals kept up the attack but could not score the rest of the half. "They were a very physical team, and that took us out of our game plan a little," Piranian commented.

The constant pressure paid off twenty minutes into the second half when junior Gary Clements scored the Generals' second goal.

General goalkeeper Jay Werner recorded his second shutout of the season against Maryville, collecting three saves and Player of the Game honors.

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Polo, Killer Bs win big

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee varsity water polo team went undefeated (3-0) last weekend to win the W&L Generals Invitational water polo tournament. The tournament was played at the Cy Twombly Pool. The three victories stretched the Generals' overall record to 10-5.

Head water polo coach Page Remillard stated, "The highlight of the weekend was that the A team, as a unit, started to develop an offensive and defensive rhythm." He continued, "I am very happy about this weekend. Everything is starting to fall together."

The B team also had a successful weekend. The enthusiasm displayed by the B team has earned them the nickname "Killer Bs." The "Killer Bs" picked up their first win of the season when they defeated George Washington University by a score of 9-8. Jay Re Ville scored the winning goal for the Generals with seven seconds remaining in the game. Commenting on the B team's performance, Remillard said, "We're maturing right on time. We're getting ready."

Coach Remillard believes that all of his players are playing well. He cited Bobby Pear-

son and Don Smith for outstanding individual performances on the A team. He also commended David Lewis for outstanding play as a member of the B team.

Remillard mentioned that all four of his goalies have improved more quickly than he thought that they could have improved at the beginning of the season. He believes that the leadership of senior goalie Kevin Kadesky has produced this improvement.

Concerning the entire team's progress, Remillard stated, "All season our improvement has been depending on the improvement of the freshmen. If we beat Richmond at the Southern League Championships it will be the result of the B team's improvement." Remillard believes that the B team needs to follow up last

weekend's success with more successful play this weekend. "We need the same results this weekend," he said.

The Generals will host the Southern League (Zone I) Tournament this weekend on Oct. 8 and 9. Teams from James Madison University, George Washington University, Lynchburg College and VMI will participate in the tournament. W&L will enter a B team in addition to the varsity squad. The teams will compete at the Cy Twombly Pool.

Remillard will work on generating offense and handling special situations this week in preparation for the tournament. Regarding the tournament, Remillard said, "We don't know what JMU has, but we will be ready. I hope that we repeat our performance from last week."

Harriers finish second

Led by senior Angus McBryde's third-place finish, W&L's cross country team placed second in a triangular meet at Norfolk State University on Saturday.

The Generals were defeated by ODAC rival Roanoke 26-30, but easily outdistanced host Norfolk State 30-72 in the meet.

McBryde finished one-hundredth of a second behind Roanoke's Clint Kizer to take third place.

W&L runners Eddie Goundry (28:30), Paul Chapman (28:32), and Frank Pittman (28:38) placed fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively, while Bob Glenn was ninth in 28:53.

W&L is now 4-1 on the season heading into this Saturday's quadrangular meet at Harrisonburg where the competition will be Eastern Mennonite, Catholic, and American University.

Remember, sports are only games

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...If you've ever gotten up early on a Saturday morning (Yeah, I love pretend games, too) and taken a walk over by the law school field, you might be able to catch a glimpse of what athletic competition was originally intended to be. It's some sort of community youth soccer league whose participants are a half century away from worrying about retirement benefits. Indeed, they are relative light years away from worrying about anything other than whether to wear their blue or their white wristbands. Why so much interest in little league soccer? Perhaps, these youngsters reminded me of what sports should be, namely games for games' sake. Not a startling revelation, you say? Maybe so, but just look where the real world of sports has gone of late. That world seems a bit disordered when compared with the world of the law school field. No contract disputes here. No coaches on the verge of being fired. No steroids. No win or die philosophy. No cocaine or alcohol problems (hence no chemical dependency consultants, either). No boycotts or bannings. And no prima donnas looking for glory and excuses. Of course not, you say, they're just kids. No, I say, they're just games...

...Cruising the colonnade it seems someone forgot to tell the

Generals football squad they were playing the team picked to win the ODAC. Indeed, W&L showed their hosts no respect at all in serving up a 28-21 upset (?) of R-MC. I must admit that I did not see the Generals going into Ashland as favorites, but there appears to be something

Time out

about this team that doesn't necessarily show up in Sunday's statistics. This team has the ability to do the job where it has to and when it has to. Whether it be Chris Wilson filling in expertly for Bob Jenevein at safety, Bobby Wilson running it in to win the game, the offensive line for making everybody look good, or Coach Gary Fallon deciding to go for the fourth and two at midfield late in the game, this team is building the characteristics of a winner. We shall see...Hey, while you were out, the B polo team beat George Washington U. That explains those smiles on aquatics bosses Remillard and Newcombe...

...Well, I see the NBA has been reading the news. They've decided to ban any players convicted of drug-related misdeeds. Not suspend. Not fine. Not console. Simply you're gone. Gee, what are all those chemical dependency consultants out there going to do now...New commissioner in baseball to be decided after the Series. Baseball without Bowie. Frankly, I don't see anybody but the strongest of personalities changing the league in any measureable way. In other words, until someone sits on the owners, baseball will be theirs and not the fans...

...The Prince returns after a three of six baptism into some pressure picks. This week his crystal ball shows: "After last week, I'm staying away from UVa. This week take Rutgers over Army, Oklahoma over Texas at the State Fair, and Minnesota (plus ten) over Indiana who shouldn't be ten-point favorites over Lexington High. In the NFL take Seattle over San Diego, St. Louis (plus six)

(continued on page 8)

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After 16 years at W&L, bookstore manager Mrs. Betty Munger is retiring. Her friends at the bookstore threw her a surprise party Friday for a happy send-off. (Staff photo by Charles Mason)

Crash

(continued from page 1)

The Federal Aviation Administration in Richmond and the National Traffic Safety Board in Atlanta have both dispatched investigators to the scene, according to Warren.

The four victims were rushed by the Glasgow Rescue Squad to Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington, where they were interviewed by Warren of the state police.

Emmons, 56, was transferred from Stonewall Jackson to the University of Virginia Hospital

Sunday night along with Jerry W. Alford of Glasgow, who was in one of the back seats of the plane.

Patricia Wallace, a Stonewall Jackson spokesman, said that Emmons and Alford had both been transferred in "satisfactory" condition.

Wallace said that Dr. John H. McClung of Glasgow, who Trooper Warren identified as the owner of the light plane and the co-pilot at the time of the crash, had been admitted in "fair" condition.

He was treated for "cuts and abrasions" and discharged Tuesday morning in "good"

condition.

Robinson, a pharmacist at McCrum's Drugs on Main Street, was in one of the craft's rear seats at the time of the crash.

Professor Emmons' wife learned of the accident from friends Tuesday afternoon when she returned from an examination in Atlanta.

She said her husband had suffered a "crushed ankle," and that "plates were put in the ankle to replace the broken bones." She said he suffered "severe facial lacerations" and had undergone plastic surgery.

Ford

(continued from page 1)

Ford also spoke out against the continuing increases in government welfare policies that began in the 1960s.

"This trend has worried me as I saw it developing as a member of Congress and as President," he said. "More and more, individuals become dependent on government hand-outs."

"A government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have," he added, as the audience interrupted his address with applause for the first of five times.

Ford was interrupted by applause again when he said, "I strongly support President Reagan's military program."

Elections

Elections for freshman class President, Vice President, EC Representative and UC Representative will be held on Monday, Oct. 10, 1983 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

He called for the U.S. to build 100 B-1 bombers, modify the MX missile program, accelerate the cruise missile program and modernize and expand all military forces.

"If we do this," Ford said, "all of us can feel the U.S. is meeting its leadership responsibilities in this area."

"Peace through strength is a sound policy; weakness invites aggression and it invites oppression."

Paraphrasing Winston Churchill, Ford said, "Democracy is the worst form of government in the history of mankind, except it's better than any other that's ever been tried."

Time out

(continued from page 7)

over the 'skins, and on Monday night Pittsburgh over Cincinnati. He comments further on the pro football scene, saying, with regard to his AFC East choice the Jets, "Their performance without McNeil was impressive." (I don't know if he was talking about Monday night or Studio 54). About the Giants, the royal soothsayer sees an out-break of Expos disease. Says He that knows all, "There's no way their defense should give up 41 points to Air Sickness Coryell." Finally, he has those playoff picks you're waiting for. The royal word: "In a short series, the team that gets the pitching and makes the fewest errors usually wins. It's a toss-up, but I like Chicago in five and Philadelphia in four." Remember, you heard it here first...Er, then again...

...To close I remind you that only that bastion of sports journalism The Washington Post can give us three "rah rah" stories on the Redskins on a Tuesday...

Tourney slated

The W&L Intramural Department has announced the First Annual Intramural Squash Tournament, scheduled to begin Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The tournament is open to both faculty and students. The entry fee is \$1 per participant and registration forms can be picked up in the IM office and returned by 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9.

The tournament requires at least 12 participants. It will not count toward fraternity IM point standings. Trophies will be awarded.

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