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The CBS blunder

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Clark Mollenhoff comments on the CBS broadcast of the arrest of John De Lorean and its effect on his right to a fair trial.

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Spring term or not

President Wilson has appointed a committee to study W&L's spring term and to determine whether or not the calendar should remain the same.

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Your Fall Weekend weather

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high near 70.
Saturday: Fair skies with a high in the low to mid 80's.
Sunday: Cooler, but still fair. Highs in the mid to upper 60's.



The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee University

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October 27, 1983

Rohrig suspended for 3 years by SAC

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

The Student Affairs Committee voted Monday to suspend a Washington and Lee student convicted on drug charges for three years, extending a one-year suspension recommendation by the Student Control Committee, according to Dean of Students and SAC Chairman Lewis John.

Thomas J. Rohrig, a W&L senior at the time, was convicted Sept. 9 on charges of selling marijuana and possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Rohrig's case, which is still under study by officials of the Rockbridge Circuit Court in a pre-sentence examination, was brought to the university's attention upon his arrest last spring, Dean John said.

The SAC, which is composed of undergraduate class presidents and vice-presidents and law school class presidents, followed normal procedure in using the facts presented in Rohrig's court trial in its judgment of the case.

At its Oct. 18 meeting, the SCC voted unanimously to suspend Rohrig for one year. Under university regulations, any recommendation for suspension or expulsion must be reviewed by the SAC which is a student-faculty body.

The SAC met Monday and voted to override the SCC recommendation and suspend Rohrig for three years effective immediately. He will be eligible to apply for re-entrance in September, 1986, Dean John said. Rohrig will be officially withdrawn from the university until that time.

Dean John explained that each case of suspension heard by the SAC is treated indi-

vidually.

"There are certainly no automatic penalties resulting from any particular charge," Dean John said. "Each case is considered individually according to the facts and circumstances," he said.

The members of the SAC are; Dean John (Chairman), Dan Murphy, assistant dean of students, Professor H. Laurent Boetsch, Professor John M. Evans, Marshall K. Follo, Bob Jenevein, Emery Ellinger, Tim Schurr, Kelly Wrenn and Charlie Alcorn.



First blood—Freshman Ken Randby (17) congratulates Roland Simon (5) after Simon scored the first goal in the Generals' 3-1 ODAC victory over Hampden-Sydney on Saturday. Story on page 11. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

Trustees may favor party pavilion

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Although the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees has tabled action on the proposed pavilion until February, "they seemed very seriously in favor of the idea," according to Executive Committee vice-president Dave Judge.

Judge, who attended the board's meetings Thursday through Saturday, said the decision was postponed until February because the board will make decisions regarding next year's tuitions and fees at that time.

"They (the board) did not seem as enthused over a multi-purpose facility that would cost

\$1 million. They felt that if you build such a pavilion, it would have to have other uses," Judge said.

"I thought they were very receptive to the whole presentation. I think if they'd taken a vote right then, they could have pushed it through."

Judge said that one factor favoring the pavilion was that

Jerry Darrell, manager of Evans Dining Hall, had requested stacking chairs and folding tables that could be easily stored when special events are scheduled for the dining hall. However, Darrell said he could rescind that request if the pavilion were built, according to Judge.

Also last weekend, the board officially asked President John D. Wilson to "re-examine the general question of coeducation."

In a statement released Monday, James M. Ballengee of Philadelphia, rector of the board, said, "...American colleges and universities are now facing an unprecedented fall-off in the number of high school graduates who will enter upon collegiate study.

"The board is determined to do everything it reasonably can to insure the high quality of students who, in future, will be attracted to Washington and Lee."

SAB revives Fall Weekend

By EDWIN BELL
Staff Reporter

The W&L Student Activities Board will launch its revamped Fall Weekend tomorrow night and the SAB-sponsored functions will continue until Saturday night. The weekend will include a two-band party Friday night in Doremus Gym and a second band party Saturday at Zollman's Pavilion after the football.

Friday night's festivities will

begin the weekend with two bands that will appeal to a wide variety of taste. Doremus Gym (the old gym) will feature The Grandeurs and the Dads. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and proper identification is required. The bands will begin their sets around 9. Refreshments will be served on the upper level balcony (25¢ or 5 for a dollar). The SAB has constructed one large stage on which both bands will set up their equipment. The two bands will alternate sets.

The funky sounds of The

Grandeurs will open the show. The Grandeurs have been around the W&L campus for many years, but this band features some new members and a wider variety of music. The eight-member band known for their flashy outfits and high-stepping dancing will play oldie beach tunes and progressive funk.

The Dads will round out the music with their own style of rock and roll. The Dads are a four-piece band who plays their own material as well as covers

(continued on page 8)

Letters to the Editors

Coeducation will help remove Minks' masks

To the Editors:

In spite of the large quantity of nonsense that has been uttered recently, some warm congratulations are in order. To Scott Tilley for his plea for intellectual debate on coeducation. To Jim Murphy and Scott Stockburger for some of their insights into the issue. To Joe Cadle and Pete Whitehead for daring to take the risks of voicing unpopular opinions. And lastly to Markham Pyle for proving once again that the spirit of Archie Bunker is alive and well in the good ol' U.S. of A. I spoke of risks. On a campus this size, one cannot possibly remain anonymous. Those dissenters who have not already been out-cast risk being ostracized for not following the status quo. Heaven forbid that anyone out of the mainstream should be allowed to represent or help to better the school.

My approach to the issue of coeducation is quite different from that of most students. I try to view it from an intellectual and human outlook. I am speaking from my head and my heart, not from my emotions and my glands. Therefore, this letter is addressed primarily to those who are either undecided, or willing to listen to discussion on the issue.

The first thing one must look at when considering university policy is the purpose of institutions of higher learning. While many choose to look to the future, or listen to the voice of tradition, I feel these must be secondary to the concerns of the present and to the guiding principles of education. The purpose of a university is three-fold: to achieve a greater intellectual capacity, to learn about oneself and to learn how to live with others.

The academic level of Washington and Lee is comparatively high, but that does not mean it cannot be improved. The faculty took a large step forward in this regard last year when it increased the distribution requirements, but this is not enough. Intellectual pursuit must take place outside the classroom as well. When was the last time you heard an ideological discussion or debate outside the classroom? Most conversations deal with either social activities or how to juggle them with academic requirements. Of necessity, the all-male atmosphere has completely separated the social world from the academic world, and this separation leads to conflict. Unless the two can be melded together somehow, there will always be serious conflicts and

choices to be made between the two. This can only be achieved by coeducation.

The second purpose of the university is for the student to learn about himself. For the first time in his life, the student is thrown in with multitudes of people with differing backgrounds and values, and he must shape his opinions without parental assistance. He must discover who he really is, and how he really feels about things. How can he decide if he must be constantly changing masks? Granted, at any school there will be the two worlds of academics and non-academics that must be faced differently, but this is heightened at W&L as I explained earlier. In fact, three separate roles must be played here. There is the student who is trying to do well in class. There is the guy who is trying to establish a certain relationship with the other guys on campus. There is the male who must act quickly and decisively with the females since there is not enough time to let a relationship grow naturally. How can a person find his true self if he must be three people? While not a complete cure, coeducation could limit this to two which are somewhat linked.

Thirdly, universities are for learning how to live with other people. Despite popular belief, girls are people too; and those who don't believe it will have to face this reality eventually. An all-male institution automatically cuts this function in half. So often we grow depressed by life and need the comfort of a gentle embrace — someone physically saying "I care and I'm rooting for you." Social convention prevents this between males. What our education lacks is human love and compassion, and learning ways to help each other survive. This can be learned only by experience — not from a textbook or a philosophical essay.

For these reasons, I wholeheartedly support coeducation. I would like to conclude this letter with a challenge to all students. Figure out why you feel the way you do about coeducation (or anything else for that matter) and let people know what you come up with. Write it down — or better yet, talk to each other. If you should feel like some serious conversation, I'm always willing and easy to spot. Just look for the guy with the long hair and a six-week beard who is wearing a ridiculous shirt.

Larry Butler
Class of '84

Student wants W&L unique

To the Editors:

I would first like to commend Joseph Cadle on his incredible letter of two weeks ago that outlined the bias that independents are subject to at this university. His letter addressed a very real problem faced by W&L if it is to remain the fine institution it is.

This letter does the same thing, but the problem it deals with is much more urgent.

As the eloquent Markham Pyle noted last week, the threat of coeducation requires all our action. In this light I address the proponents of coeducation, particularly Mr. N.P. Whitehead, whose letter also appeared last week.

Mr. Whitehead contends that "the social problem here is totally unnatural." Well, of course it is. At no other time in your life will you be given the choice of five different parties to attend every Friday and Saturday night, with free drink and entertainment provided. This is because college life itself is unnatural, and it is even more unnatural at coed colleges, where for four years you live within walking distance of a dormitory full of unmarried females your age.

Of course the social atmosphere here is unnatural. But going coed will not change it one bit. The same girls will still be at the same parties. Much-needed attempts to clean up the social atmosphere are being made by President Wilson with the IFC, and it is in this area only that changes can be made.

At an all male school one realizes that he must be outgoing and social in order to meet girls. W&L teaches its students a lesson and a skill in this respect that they would never gain if they were able to take for granted that women would always be right there. When men graduate from college there won't be a dorm full of unmarried females right next door — they will have to go out and find them. And I think it is those students who have failed to mature socially who would have us go coed. They want girls living just down the street or in the hall upstairs because they can't cope in the social world.

And when I say social world, please, Mr. Whitehead, don't conjure up that irrational and very tiresome image of a W&L man dragging somebody's screaming daughter up the stairs and nailing her to a bed. This myth is only perpetuated by sarcastic letters like yours and Mr. Cadle's. If you do not like this type of behavior (as I don't), then avoid the people exhibiting it. The majority of social gathering places on campus don't display this type of behavior.

Yes, Mr. Whitehead, "uni-

que" — that's the word Bob Jenevein used. And here is the sentence that Bob Jenevein used: "It seems that many at the school believe the all-male status has quite a lot to do with the uniqueness of the institution; and that to remove that would be to transform the institution into something it has never been and to destroy what was." Now I defy you, Mr. Whitehead, to suggest — seriously this time — that W&L is not a unique school. Of the many colleges that offer an outstanding liberal arts education, W&L is the only one that is all-male, so taking away the all-male status would mean that W&L would no longer be unique. Taking Mr. Jenevein's word out of context Mr. Whitehead tried to suggest that W&L isn't even unique in Rockbridge County because VMI is all-male also. Now isn't it a little ridiculous to

suggest that VMI and W&L are identical? W&L is unique in the world.

Yes, Mr. Whitehead, I even read the unedited version of your letter that was tacked to the Colonnade. I read it "the way it was written, before it reached the editors of the Ring-tum Phi," and I counted twelve grammatical errors, five spelling errors, and one sentence that was completely incomprehensible. Consider yourself lucky that the Phi editors left some bits out and even corrected the spelling of our Mr. Cadle's name.

For those of you who don't read graffiti, Mr. Whitehead explained in the unedited version that when he came to W&L, "the fact that it is all-male occupied a space low on my list of priorities." But now that he's here, it seems, he doesn't like it,

(continued on page 5)

Alternative is issue

To the Editors:

Mr. Pyle's editorial, which I had the opportunity to see on a visit to W&L last week, is the same argument made by students (and administrators) in the '60s against integration — "they have other choices." This is not a reason to avoid coeducation, it has always simply been an excuse to maintain a (white) Anglo-saxon protestant male supremacy. Between each of the lines is the real fear — that "they," in this case women, may change an

environment which "we've" come to like; we're on top and want to stay there as long as possible; and most of all that "they" may prove true our greatest fear — they may see through us or be smarter than us, or do better than us, or reject US! They may put us on equal footing with them so that we have to prove our ability not have it taken for granted.

The safest solution is don't give them the chance. Hang in there guys, and good luck.

Andree Jannis
UVA

Exhaustive, disoriented, and hate-mongering

To the Editors:

It is not often I find myself compelled to reply to letters to the editor, but the irrational epistle of Messrs. Stockburger & Murphy of 20 October bids me to take up my pen.

In one exhaustively long, disoriented and hate-mongering letter, Messrs. S. & M. vilified: Bob Jenevein, Charlie Alcorn, Scott Mason, Ian Banwell, President Wilson, Emery Ellinger, the Interfraternity Council, the Executive Committee, Student Control Committee, and young ladies from "the surrounding women's colleges." (I apologize to any other person or group who felt insulted, but I

tired in my attempt to make a complete list.)

Let us first consider the people who are so heinous in the eyes of Messrs. S. & M. The preeminent crime all these folks share is their love and concern for Washington and Lee. The student body knows of the competence, skill, and self-sacrificing attitude of these gentlemen in their constant striving to enable Washington and Lee to be the best it can be. W&L was built by the fruits of similarly minded men as these, and has continued to prosper because W&L renews this resource in each generation of (continued on page 12)

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.

Because of the increasing

number of Letters to the Editors received each week and the limited amount of news space in each newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi has been forced to initiate a policy of publishing one letter per publishing month per person or group of persons. In addition the Phi reserves the right to save Letters to the Editors from one week to the next in the interest of space.

CBS blunder imperils free press and fair trial rights

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

In broadcasting the De Lorean tapes on October 23, 1983, CBS officials have stirred a new storm on the Free Press-Fair Trial issue in a manner that does nothing but cast the press in a bad light.

The short term damage is bad enough in the waste of government money and time in delay of the trial of automaker John Z. De Lorean on charges of trafficking in cocaine.

United States District Judge Robert Takasugi properly postponed the criminal trial scheduled for Nov. 1, and says he will not even try to set a new trial date until at least Nov. 8 when he can assess the impact of the CBS television broadcast of De Lorean examining a suitcase purportedly containing cocaine.

Howard Weitzman, an attorney for De Lorean, said "I don't think he (De Lorean) can ever receive a fair trial."

Because of the broadcast and rebroadcast of the videotape of De Lorean with the suitcase and his arrest by FBI agents, Weitzman has an arguable point because important evidence dealing with his client's guilt was broadcast nationally on CBS, and news items relative to the content and the broadcast of those tapes have been in newspapers and newsmagazines from coast to coast.

Prior to the broadcast of those videotapes, CBS was aware of the arguments of lawyers for the prosecution and for the defense that airing of those tapes would make it im-

possible for the criminal trial to start on Nov. 1, as scheduled — only a week and one day after the CBS broadcast.

Judge Takasugi had properly warned lawyers for the government and the prosecution of the necessity of avoiding broadcast of the tapes or distribution of other potentially inflammatory evidence that could contaminate the panel from which the trial jury was to be selected.

That responsibility was imposed upon the trial court by the Supreme Court in its ruling that upset a murder conviction on grounds that a trial judge in Cleveland had permitted a circus atmosphere in the courtroom and the press had published inflammatory news stories and editorials that made it impossible for the defendant to get a fair trial.

While accepting the First Amendment rights of a free press to publish freely what took place in court, the Supreme Court stated that the trial court had the responsibility to maintain a proper atmosphere in court and to impose specific restraints on police officers, witnesses, and counsel for both sides to prevent publication or broadcast of information that might inflame and prejudice potential jurors.

It was under the decisions of the Supreme Court in the Dr. Samuel Sheppard case and subsequent decisions that Judge Takasugi acted in seeking to protect the judicial process in ordering CBS not to broadcast the FBI videotapes it had obtained from Larry Flynt,

publisher of Hustler magazine. Flynt confirmed that he had purchased the De Lorean tapes from a man who represented himself as a "government agent."

Although Judge Takasugi's order was entered for the proper purpose of blocking publication of FBI tapes that had been illegally and improperly obtained through prosecution or defense lawyers, CBS lawyers found a way to circumvent Judge Takasugi's protective order.

The Supreme Court in the "Pentagon Papers" case had ruled that the First Amendment rights of the press barred any "prior restraint" upon publication or broadcast unless there was a demonstrated clear and present danger of a catastrophic national security disclosure.

Arguing that the First Amendment decisions barred any imposition of prior restraint, CBS appealed Judge Takasugi's order to a panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. That court's ruling that the De Lorean tapes could be aired by CBS was not in any sense an approval of CBS's broadcasting of the ill-gotten tapes. It was a ruling that under existing rulings of the United States Supreme Court that the courts do not have the authority to interfere with a broadcast unless it can be demonstrated that there will be catastrophic national security consequences.

Although the prosecution appealed to the United States Supreme Court, Justice William

Gentlemen don't write on the walls

By BEN HALE

I'll borrow a line from Andy Rooney to start this off: Do you know what makes me mad?

Some people actually enjoy writing on the doors of the library elevators. I find it very hard to understand why or how a Washington and Lee student can, in good conscience, deface a public area — in the library of all places. I think most W&L students enjoy telling their friends at large, regulated schools how we have no rules — except that we are expected to be honorable gentlemen at all times. This public and sometimes crude graffiti certainly speaks well of our "honorable gentlemen."

Our loosely defined honor system, which is one of the strongest in the country, illustrates perfectly that at W&L we expect more of each other than at ordinary schools. A lot of the talk against coeducation centers around the conviction that W&L is special — a gentleman's college.

It seems to me that those who

write on elevator doors are doing their best to display Washington and Lee as near in character and mind level to a bush-league, juvenile delinquent center. I recently heard a professor refer to W&L students as "a chosen group." This is a nice thought — which is destroyed with one trip down the elevator. It is a shame when

My View

student recruitment tours use the stairs to avoid letting the parents of prospective students see the broad evidence that honor, pride, and tradition aren't as important as we claim they are.

I realize that this complaint applies to a few low-lives. So, to you I say — please keep graffiti on fraternity bathroom walls or in your own pitiable minds — but, not in a public place where it misrepresents the entire university.

Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren Burger refused to intercede and stop the broadcast. Again, it would be incorrect to state that either Chief Justice Burger or Justice Rehnquist "approved" of CBS broadcasting the De Lorean tapes. They were simply demonstrating a restraint on the power of the court at a time when CBS was pushing its rights to the point where it was disregarding the Sixth Amendment rights of

De Lorean to a fair and speedy trial, and the rights of the government to a fair trial.

In exercising its right to broadcast the ill-gotten tapes, CBS officials gave no detailed explanation for the decision that would obviously permeate the airwaves with inflammatory and highly prejudicial information. It was explained to the New York Times by Ed Joyce, the president of CBS

(continued on page 12)

Phi seeks to solve circulation mystery

By SCOTT MASON

"It's a rip off," the student said tossing aside the sheet of paper which at the top read "Ring-tum Phi Subscriptions" in bold letters.

A lot of students may have had the same feeling seven weeks ago when they passed the Ring-tum Phi table near the end of the matriculation line. Parents whose sons signed them up last year for a Phi subscription rarely got the paper despite paying the \$12 subscription fee.

This year the fee has been raised to \$14. That, combined with the apparent inefficiency of the Phi last year in getting issues mailed to subscribers may have deterred many parents from subscribing this year. They've learned their lesson. No longer, it appears, are they going to be suckered by the Ring-tum Phi out of Phi they pay for but never get.

The problem last year was

with the circulation manager, current chief editors Rick Swagler and John Cleghorn said. A lot of times he never took the Ring-tum Phis to the Post Office to be mailed.

He'd let the papers pile up. When he finally got around to delivering them to the Post Office, he'd take about three or four issues at a time, Swagler said. Consequently, when parents did get copies of the Phi, they were already several weeks old.

Reader's Advocate

The circulation manager quit in the middle of last year. "There was just no incentive for him to do his job," Cleghorn said. "The papers come in from press Thursday afternoon. That means sitting up half the night

folding, stapling, and stamping some 300 papers so that they're ready to go to the Post Office Friday morning.

Although there have been a few complaints by subscribers this year, the Phi thinks it's got the problem pretty well in hand...well, almost anyway.

This year under Circulation Manager Todd Barstow, the Phis are getting to the Lexington Post Office promptly Friday morning. Barstow and a team of helpers prepare the paper for mailing Thursday night.

But it seems only half the problem has been solved. No one in the Phi office appears really quite sure what happens to the Phis once they're dropped off at the post office. At that point, it's out of their hands.

The post office is responsible for seeing that the papers are mailed on time, Barstow said. The Ring-tum Phi isn't to blame if they don't reach the subscribers.

"There's nothing I can do about it once they get to the post office," Barstow said. "It's not our fault. We deliver them as soon as we can. From then on, it's up to the post office."

But the post office claims that it's been mailing the papers almost immediately after they're delivered Friday. "They're normally mailed the same day or the next day," Harry Lewis, superintendent of postal operations in Lexington said.

About 375 Ring-tum Phis a week are mailed under a third class permit which the Phi pays the Lexington post office.

But the Phis don't go straight to the subscribers. The whole bundle is put in one bag and sent to a post office in Northern Virginia, Lewis said.

"It's a mystery what happens to the papers there or if in fact they ever reach that point."

Normally if all goes well, if all the addresses are correct, if the

papers are sent from Lexington and mailed from Northern Virginia to the subscribers, the long-awaited Phis will finally arrive at their proper destinations. It'll take only a few days if the Ring-tum Phis are going to parents who live in-state. Outside Virginia, it can take as long as a week and a half, according to Lewis.

All this means that the system whereby Ring-tum Phis are mailed to subscribers may not be as good as it should be. After all, parents are paying for the campus newspaper, and they should get it and get it on time. But right now there doesn't seem to be too many options. And, judging from the few complaints registered by subscribers this year, the Ring-tum Phi may have ironed out its problems enough to satisfy its customers. What was last year's rip off may now be a \$14 bargain.

Committee considers dropping spring term

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Faculty discontent with Washington and Lee University's six-week spring semester has led to formation of a faculty-student committee to determine if the spring semester should be dropped from the school's undergraduate calendar.

Eight professors were appointed to the committee by University President John D. Wilson and two students by the Executive Committee of the student body after the faculty committee on courses and degrees voted 5-2 May 17 to recommend that Wilson form such a committee.

Several members of the committee, which began meeting last month and is expected to report to the faculty by April, said it is divided in its opinions regarding the spring semester. The main alternative being discussed is a 30-week calendar split into two 15-week semesters.

ters.

"Within the faculty there has been some discontent with the 12-12-6 plan (W&L's current calendar, which has two 12-week semesters and the six-week semester)," said Dr. John Wise, chairman of the committee.

"Six weeks is just too short of a time to present some of the course material that is presently being offered. The course load for the students may be too low, and some of the students may be treating some of their courses too cavalierly.

"Some are using spring term for Goshen parties rather than academics."

Those feelings were prevalent last spring when the courses and degrees committee made its recommendation, according to senior Rob Woods, a student representative to that committee who is now on the calendar committee. Senior Lee Feldman is the other student member.

"Some teachers were com-

plaining that students weren't putting out," Woods said. "I pointed out that it was partly the teacher's fault as well...But some courses aren't what I would consider respectable. Some must be revised or improved. If not, I think we should go to a 15-week term."

The calendar committee has met three times and is still accumulating information, Wise said. A questionnaire will be sent to faculty members and department chairmen within the next week. Feldman and Woods are preparing a student questionnaire that probably will be distributed before Thanksgiving vacation.

The questionnaires will survey the opinions of the faculty and students as to what type of calendar they feel would be most effective at W&L.

"We're not limiting discussion to the 12-12-6 and the two semester calendars," Wise said. The questionnaire will include such possibilities as the 4-1-4 calendar used by Sweet Briar and Hollins Colleges, that provides for a short semester in January.

The questionnaire also will determine if faculty members have enough class meetings during both the 12-week and the six-week semesters.

Wilson said in a recent interview that he could understand the faculty's not having enough class time, particularly during the six-week semester.

"There is a feeling that while

the six-week term provides great opportunities in certain fields, for the greater part it doesn't function very well.

"I can see the problem of concentration because I'm familiar with the field of literature. I'm mostly concerned with what can provide us with an optimum academic experience for the students and the most satisfactory teaching experience for the faculty.

"You can read 'Hamlet' for a lifetime and not fully understand it."

Because Washington and Lee's school year ends later than many other universities; Feldman said, many students have expressed concerns over the availability of summer jobs.

"A lot of students want to get out early because they feel all the summer jobs are taken by the time they get home, and they'll get the jobs no one else wanted," Feldman said.

"I don't see it (spring semester) harming anybody," he said. "If it's utilized to its fullest potential, it can only help. It's up to the students to take advantage of what's offered."

The other student representative, Woods, disagrees. "I would like to see some way to improve the six-week term to make it more legitimate," he said.

The split between the two student representatives typifies the split among the committee as a whole. Woods said four of

the professors on the committee were in favor of change and four were opposed.

"The committee is sort of mixed in its feelings," Wise said. "We have members who are quite approving of the 12-12-6 and others who think that we ought to go to the semester system."

"The committee is definitely giving it a fair viewpoint," Woods said. "They're not biased one way or the other."

Both student representatives said their goal was to ensure students a voice in any decision.

"The faculty does not have to listen to the students," Feldman said. "But I think they'll make a significant attempt to."

"I think the best way is to find out what interested people have to say because we want thoughtful responses," he added.

I think this faculty subcommittee is very interested in what students have to say."

After receiving the committee's report in April, the faculty could make a decision on the calendar either later in the spring or next fall, Wise said. He added that any changes could become effective with the 1985-86 academic year.

Faculty members of the subcommittee are Dr. Harlan Beckley, Dr. Jay Cook Jr., Dr. John Jennings, Dr. George Ray, Dr. Taylor Sanders, Dr. Edgar Spencer, Dr. Buford Stephenson and Wise. Registrar Harold Head is an ex officio member.

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

W&L STUDENT
ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presents:

THE VOLTAGE BROTHERS

NOV. 1

"It's The Place To Be"

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EC downs paying poll watchers

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The Executive Committee voted Monday night not to pay students to man polls during elections.

Sophomore representative James White proposed such an action last week in light of the recent throwing-out of a freshman class election because no one was watching the polls. The EC had postponed a decision until this week.

"It's a way of getting a positive incentive to get someone to go out there," White said. "Throughout history, things have worked a lot better when there's been some kind of reward."

"I don't see anything morally wrong with paying people to man the polls. I think that we need some permanent solution to get this problem alleviated."

Nine EC members disagreed with White's assessment and voted against the motion. Their arguments, though, included the rationale of having anyone

at the polls at all.

"The freshmen are kind of in the dark about why there needs to be people manning them," said freshman representative Andy Caruthers, who added that it seemed to be "undermining the honor code."

However, said junior rep Cole Dawson, "There are going to be people who commit honor violations. It's inherent in the student body. All it takes is one person. I think for that reason alone there ought to be someone there."

"I don't see that it's necessary to pay people," Dawson added.

Classmate Darby Brower agreed. "I don't like the idea of people getting money for sitting with the polls," he said.

EC President Bob Jenevein, upperclass law representative Jim Green and White voted for the motion, which failed 9-3.

In a related matter, the EC voted unanimously to hold a poll on the question of whether the plus-minus grading system should affect upperclassmen.

That poll will be taken before Thanksgiving break.

Also Monday night, the EC heard budget reports from the Calyx, the Ring-tum Phi and the Mock Convention.

Dave Killenbeck, business manager of the Calyx, said any fraternity that failed to pay past bills by March 1 would not get its picture in this year's year-book.

Steve Lewis, co-chairman of the Mock Convention, reported on four or five different methods being used to raise money.

These include letters to parents and alumni and an article in an upcoming issue of the alumni magazine.

Lewis also said that some bonds may have to be sold before maturity because they will not mature until after the convention. He described the loss involved as "not substantial," though, and said that cash flow should not be a problem.

Next week in Front Lawn

For seven weeks opinions and arguments have been aired in letters to the Ring-tum Phi on the most crucial matter to face the university in this decade, coeducation. In the next issue of The Ring-tum Phi (Nov. 3) our top reporters will examine every aspect of the conflict from the controversial demo-

graphics report to the alumni response to President Wilson's latest sentiments. The issue will also compare W&L to several other schools which have gone coed within the last 20 years and weigh the effect of coeducation on fraternities at W&L.

Look for the Front Lawn supplement in next week's Ring-tum Phi.

Letter

(continued from page 2)

so he wants W&L to change to suit him.

And this is what chafes me the most. If some students find that this school isn't right for them, why don't they go to another school that suits their taste better, instead of trying to change a very distinctive school like W&L? Get thee to a nunnery. You remind me of the Iranians who held mass demonstrations in Washington, saying just how much they hated America and burning American flags, then popped the kids back in the Buick and hurried home so they could catch the 'Skins on TV.

I know many guys who came to W&L because it is all-male, because that is what they preferred. If you find that you don't like the idea of an all-male school, then transfer to one that isn't. Now, let's pretend, Mr. Whitehead, that you walked into a room that had 20 chairs, but the one you chose to sit in was all lumpy. Would you call an upholsterer? No! You would move to another chair! If you catch my drift. I don't mean to sound too particularly nasty here. It's just that I really don't think it's fair that the choice of going to an all-male college is being taken away by guys who made the wrong choice in picking a college.

As the aforementioned Mr.

Pyle noted last week, "Let open the door to one so fundamental a change, and nothing can stop the tide." If W&L goes coed, our sports teams — including the lacrosse team, which already competes at a disadvantage in Division I — will have a smaller pool of men from which to choose. So then the cry will go up for W&L to bastardize itself by giving athletic scholarships, an idea that has been suggested before. Next will come a growth in the student body and, lo and behold, with tradition crumbling behind us, we become as fat, lazy, and bloated as our cousins in Charlottesville. When Mr. Jefferson created his university, he made it small and all-male for a purpose. Now his University of Virginia pays people to play sports for it, the Honor Code has become the Don't-Get-Caught Code, and poor Tom is turning in his grave like a pig roasting on a spit.

And I don't even want to talk to the people who say we have to go coed to stay alive financially. Changing the philosophical structure of this university for monetary reasons would make W&L a whore. As Messrs. Stockburger and Murphy noted in their letter last week, if W&L were to go coed, it would have to be for ethical reasons. Fortunately, there are none.

Granted W&L has problems right now, but none of them, absolutely none of them will be cured by going coed. Letters like Mr. Cadle's and Professor Margand's of last week will help. Increasing the number of women professors could help cure the misogyny and male chauvinism. President Wilson's attempts to straighten out the fraternities will help.

These are the areas in which changes can and should be made. Best of all, these changes won't destroy our school.

Joe G. Whelan III
Class of '86

Two sentenced Monday for September assault

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Two Lexington men were sentenced Monday in Lexington General District Court to six months in jail each for the Sept. 18 assault of two Washington and Lee students.

John Davis and Daniel Long, who immediately appealed their sentences, were given the option of \$500 cash bail or \$1000 bond each. The appeal is scheduled to be heard in Rockbridge County Circuit Court on Dec. 7, 1983.

The two men were charged with the assault and battery of W&L junior Ed Buttarazzi and senior Roger McDonough.

Hess sentenced them to 90 days in jail on each count for a total of six months.

Davis and Long confessed their involvement to police shortly afterward, but the two students did not lodge charges against their attackers until Oct. 12, when warrants were delivered to Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

The warrants were served

shortly after they were received by police. Sutton said he had "no idea" why the W&L students waited so long before pressing charges.

Sutton said that the unusual confession came when he and investigating officer Torben Pedersen were questioning the two.

"We wanted to know for sure who did it. We started asking some questions, and they admitted it," Sutton said.

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Mann predicts close race for Commonwealth's Attorney

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Democratic Commonwealth's Attorney candidate Larry Mann says the citizens of Lexington and Rockbridge County are "ready for a change" and that he is the candidate with the best chance of unseating incumbent John Read Nov. 8.

"I think he may be surprised," Mann said in an interview this week. "But my feeling is that it's going to be extremely close either way."

"If it were a two-way race, I could be more confident, but in a four-way contest the vote can go so many different ways."

He does not view either of the other two challengers as a distinct threat to his candidacy.

When independent Robert N. Joyce entered the race, Mann said "the way [Joyce] perceived it, he was in the middle" and would draw votes from both Read and Mann.



Larry Mann

"It's not developing that way, though," Mann said. "I'm getting people crossing over from John and voting for me. I've gotten a lot of that in the last week."

Mann said that an ideal race would be "between two strong, viable candidates. Bucky [Joyce] is certainly a viable candidate, but he's not a strong one."

According to Mann, independent James T. Adams "has

been a wonderful asset to the campaign. Jim is willing to call things exactly as he sees them."

"He's unafraid of any of the consequences of his remarks. He's an appealing individual, but not a strong candidate."

Mann said he sees broad dissatisfaction with the performance of incumbent John Read. "Some people don't like that hard attitude that every offender has to serve time," he said.

"The main issue as I go around talking to people is the need for a change. Some people want change for the sake of change; others have questions about Mr. Read's conduct."

Mann said that "in order to effect that change in a four-way race, one candidate needs to get a substantial block of votes."

"The voters need to get behind the candidate that has the best chance of winning if they're committed to making that change."

His perception that he is the candidate with the best chance "is just a feeling I get from going out there and talking to people. With my background, I have a very broad base of support."

Calling Read's conviction rate "abysmal," Mann says he disagrees with the incumbent's entire approach to the office.

"The theme of my whole candidacy is that the person in that office should be able to exercise good judgment for the Commonwealth," Mann said.

"Mr. Read tends to ask for jail or penitentiary time regardless of the circumstances. To me, that is not the proper exercise of judgment."

"John's position is an easier way to approach the office. I see the job as very challenging."

Mann thinks his view of the role of the Commonwealth's Attorney is in agreement with both "the legal description"

and "the needs of the community."

"It is not purely an adversarial role," he says. "When you stand before the court as the Commonwealth's Attorney, you stand clothed with the full power and responsibility of the Commonwealth."

"By definition, you have conflicting duties. You are responsible for the protection of the innocent as well as the protection of the interests of the Commonwealth against criminal conduct."

One change Mann said he would make is to devote all of his time to the office. "Based on my observation of the office for quite a while, the Commonwealth's Attorney should be available at all times," he said.

He also says he would reduce the office expenses. "There are tax dollars that can be saved — there's no question about it," he said. "That's part of your responsibility."

"But I wouldn't cut the budget just for the sake of cutting the budget — only as needed."

Notices

Photographs for upper-classmen who have paid for a picture identification card will be taken from 1-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31 in Room 113 in the University Center.

This will be the last opportunity for those who have paid for a picture ID to have their picture taken.

○○○○○○○○○○

The University Council will meet on Thursday at 4:15 p.m. Nov. 3, 1983 in the Student Executive Committee Room of the University Center.



Death of meal-in-a-peel

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

Letitia P. Evans Dining Hall may not be like home, as food service director Jerry Darrell told this year's freshman class, since he doesn't know one's idiosyncrasies, such as whether your mother butters your toast from left to right or right to left. Darrell did stress that the dining hall is receptive to all suggestions, yet in last spring's dining hall survey, an overwhelming majority of students answered the question, "Is dining hall management receptive to suggestions?" with the response, "We'll see after this survey."

The time to see has come, as the 350 questionnaires distributed in the dining hall last spring elicited about 200 responses. After personally reading all of the twenty-question survey sheets, Darrell has made some sweeping changes in Evans Dining Hall.

Darrell normally runs on a four-week menu cycle, which he alters slightly so that no two weeks are exactly the same, but for the first time in six years, he has revamped the entire menu. "You have to remember that when you take something off, you must put something else

on," explains Darrell, who eliminated a number of unpopular items such as "meal in a peel," from the menu.

Students now have lunch items in addition to breakfast. Both eggs and omelettes to order, as well as "make your own waffles," are popular breakfast changes begun last spring.

Choice, half-pound, rib-eye steaks are now offered twice a month, and fried shrimp once a cycle. Breakfast currently runs until 9 a.m., rather than 8:45, so "A" hour people can eat after class; root beer has been placed on the lunch and dinner menus, and ice cream is served more often.

The food service director was most surprised by the trend from meat and potatoes to vegetables and health-conscious meals. "There are a lot more vegetarians and non-meat eaters here than I realized," Darrell said. Thus, many lunches now include a vegetarian third entree, as well as non-meat casseroles with seconds.

Overall, many of the suggestions were acted upon. "We can't make everybody happy every day (but), I feel very strongly that I have a handle on your group," said Darrell, whose door is always open to suggestions. Why go out of one's way to pass out a questionnaire if few people use the suggestion box, and freshmen are notorious for gaining "the freshman fifteen" pounds per year? Darrell thinks people feel conscious about using the suggestion box on the door, and he may move it back to the salad table. And besides, adds Darrell, "You can't rest on tomorrow with what you did yesterday."

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"Quality Creates It's Own Demand"

Martinez trains Samurai actors

By BOB BRYANT
Staff Reporter

"I have spent all my life trying to find the correct technique for teaching acting and movement," said Joseph Martinez, a new drama professor at Washington and Lee University and director of "Rashomon," which opens Nov. 4 at 9 p.m. at W&L's University Theatre.

Martinez, 36, is enthusiastic about his new job at W&L for that reason "I am enamored of the true liberal arts focus at Washington and Lee," he said. After 12 years of teaching at such schools as Purdue, the University of Denver, the University of Chicago, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Illinois, he is convinced that "drama should be taught at either professional theatre schools like Juilliard, or liberal arts colleges like W&L." He cites the geographic isolation of many "pre-professional" drama programs at major universities as a hindrance to what he calls "pragmatic" theater education.

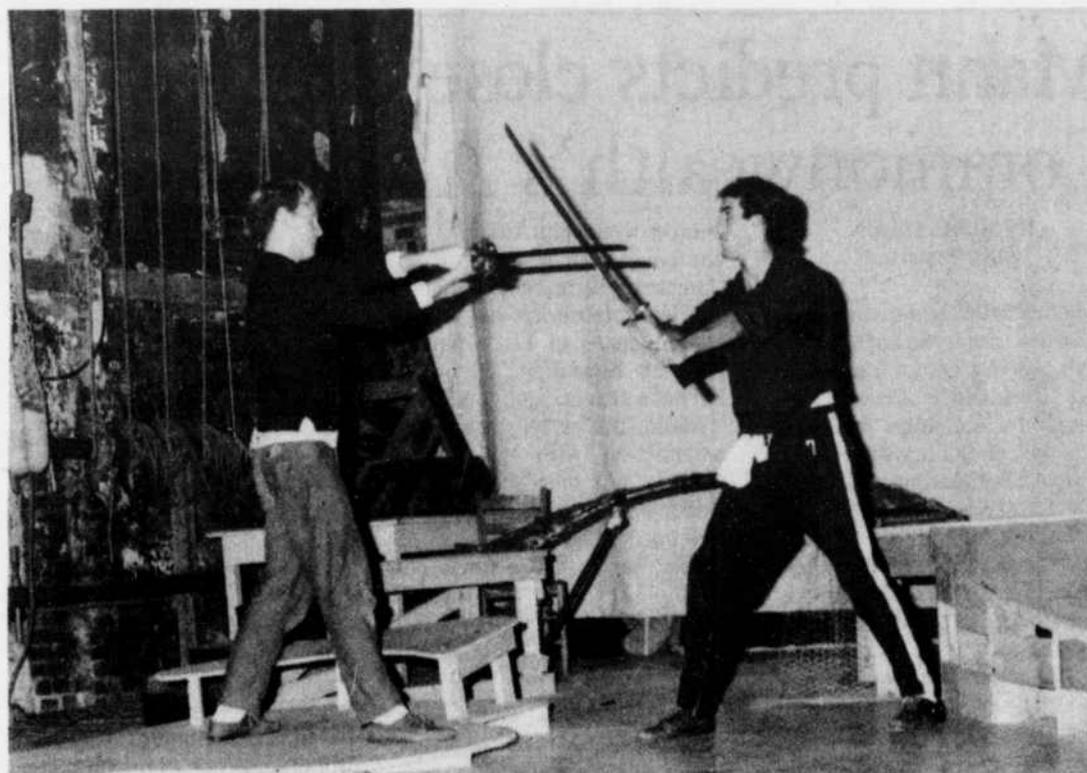
On one wall of his office at the University Theatre are 17 featureless masks, each wear-

ing a different expression. Propped in one corner and lying across a bookcase shelf are several samurai swords, which he forged himself for "Rashomon." Weapons and combat have long interested Martinez, who wrote a book, "Combat Mime," on the art of fighting on the stage. He describes the book as being "100 illusions of how to smash people's heads against brick walls and things like that."

Martinez, who was on the fencing team as an undergraduate student at Illinois Wesleyan University, fought with almost every weapon since the ancient Greeks while he was doing graduate study at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. That experience with the academy's weapons collection was extremely valuable to him because he was able to learn the method of fighting with each one.

"This was particularly important with the earlier weapons, because it wasn't until the 1400's that there was any written record of methods of fighting with these weapons," he said.

He has also fought in full com-



Chris Cartmill (left) and Ned Richardson practice a fight scene for the upcoming W&L theatre production "Rashomon."

bat armor, and explained "the myth of a man being rendered immobile by his armor is ridiculous. Wearing 60 pounds of battle armor is like wearing a backpack, except the weight is distributed all over your body. It's very easy to handle if you train with it."

"Thank God I've had no serious injuries," Martinez said

of his safety record after almost a decade and a half of stage combat practice. "The most dangerous things in teaching combat are the students."

Writing is another of Mar-

tinez's pursuits. He is working on two books: "The Swords of Shakespeare," which is about swordfighting in Shakespeare's works, and "Stanislavsky Through Movement," an acting textbook.

Fall Weekend

(continued from page 1)

from the sixties. The music will last until 1 a.m.

Saturday of Fall Weekend will feature a football game and a pavilion party. At 1 p.m. the Generals (3-3) will match up against Bridgewater College (0-6). The Generals hope to get back on a winning track after consecutive losses to Hampden-Sydney and Sewanee.

Following the football game

will be a pavilion party at Zollman's Pavilion featuring the Red Ball Jets. The party will begin at 3:30 and will end at 7:30. Refreshments will be served at no extra charge and again proper identification will be required. The Red Ball Jets have been playing W&L for a number of years. Their selections range from Bruce Springsteen to the Police.

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Gridders fall to Sewanee

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Generals football team had several outstanding individual performances last Saturday, but these efforts were not enough as the University of the South Tigers defeated the Generals, 16-10.

The Generals got over 200 yards rushing from the tailback position alone, as junior Gene Girard had 133 yards on 24 carries while freshman Kevin Weaver had 101 yards on 18 carries.

"Gene Girard had probably the most impressive performance of his college career with 133 tough yards," said head coach Gary Fallon. "Kevin Weaver came in and did an exceptional job in spot duty."

However, Fallon was not as pleased with his team's performance on the whole. He said that his team "lacked overall team performance both defensively and offensively. We need to cut down on our mental mistakes and recapture that team concept."

Sewanee took an early 6-0 lead when quarterback Mark Kent scored on a 35-yard run in the first quarter. The Generals were quick to answer as Girard's 12-yard touchdown run put the finishing touches on an 80-yard drive. James White added the extra point, giving the Generals a 7-6 half-time lead.

Sewanee regained the lead in the third quarter as a result of a 42-yard field goal by Tiger kicker Tom Langston.

Early in the fourth quarter, James White gave the lead back to the Generals by kicking a 36-yard field goal, making the score, 10-9. This lead was short-lived, however, as Reggie Benson scored the game-winner for the Tigers on a three-yard run with 5:22 remaining in the

game.

Trailing 16-10 in the waning moments of the game, the Generals had a chance to pull the game out after linebacker Kurt Specht blocked a Tiger punt that was recovered at the Sewanee 17-yard line. The Tiger defense rose to the occasion, however, sacking quarterback Bobby Wilson on the final play of the game.

"We have to play better than we did at Sewanee, and I have to coach better than I did at Sewanee," Fallon said. "We have to put it behind us and

come back strong."

The loss evened the Generals' 1983 record at 3-3. W&L hosts ODAC foe Bridgewater College this Saturday with hopes of returning to winning ways. The Eagles are 0-6 on the year, but coach Fallon believes that his team "can't take them lightly or else we'll be 3-4 in a big hurry. Bridgewater has beaten us three of the last five times we've played them, including a year ago (a 28-13 Eagle victory) up at their place. They always play out of their socks against us."

The brain and pain

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...Watching the New York City Marathon last Sunday aroused my curiosity about the athlete and pain. Granted there are a number of purely physical aspects in the athlete's battle to deal with injury, and pain varies as the athlete does, but there are most certainly points where the mind enters the conflict. It was this conflict that appeared so noticeable in the marathon. (Thank you, ABC, for your fine coverage.) It has been said that the brain's potential is unknown, limitless for all intents and purposes. What seems even more astounding is the power that man's nerve center wields over his body. When the mind's power to shut out pain becomes greater than the body's ability to create pain—an entirely feasible and perhaps necessary quality in the athlete—man's ability to succeed (finish a marathon in this case) can become as limitless as the brain's capacity. In Sunday's marathon, a man who had never run a marathon before led the race

for most of the way and was beaten out by another who was running his second marathon. Both these men were intensely

Time out...

involved in the mind-body conflict. The contest then was no longer between the two runners. It was within each of them. Life's contests are, then, not so much tests of what the body can do. Rather, they are tests of what the mind will let the body do...

...This for all you social pavilion-ites out there: Inadequate facilities (in terms of an indoor practice area for football) has to be one of the contributing factors in the recent slump of the Generals. But then I guess we can all go over to the social pavilion and have a party to forget about it until next year...

...Alabama game aside, the team from Happy Valley (that's Penn State) gets kudos as my college team of the week with their upset of No. 3 West Virginia. Gee, and they didn't

(continued on page 11)

Generals at a glance

		W&L	Opp.				
FIRST DOWN—TOTAL		96	84				
RUSHING							
Yards per Game		173.8	176.3				
PASSING							
Yards per Game		108.3	94.2				
TOTAL OFFENSE—Plays		402	374				
Yards		1727	1623				
Yards per Play		4.3	4.3				
Yards per Game		287.2	270.3				
BY QUARTERS							
W&L		28	31				
Opp.		23	24				
		27	46				
		46	—				
		132	92				
TOTAL OFFENSE							
	Plays	Y/R	Y/P	Y/TOT	Y/G		
Girard	134	592	0	592	98.7		
Wilson	105	-4	569	565	94.2		
PASSING							
	G	A-C-1	YDS	TD	Y/G	LG	
Wilson	5	99-54-10	569	5	94.8	25	
Thornton	3	5-3-0	81	0	40.5	45	
Girard	6	1-0-0	0	0	0	0	
RUSHING							
	G	ATT	YDS	TD	AVG	Y/G	LG
Girard	6	133	592	6	4.5	98.7	62
Weaver	6	38	190	2	5.0	38.0	22
Surface	5	42	161	1	3.8	26.8	10
Wiser	6	31	92	0	3.0	15.3	14
Bleggi	6	18	58	0	3.2	9.7	9
Jayne	6	5	22	1	4.4	3.7	7
Barker	2	2	8	0	4.0	2.0	9
Cummings	6	1	2	0	2.0	0.3	2
Wilson	6	15	-4	1	-0.3	-0.6	7
Thornton	3	15	-4	1	-5.7	-8.0	-6
Brown	1	1	-9	0	-9	-9	-9
RECEIVING							
	G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG	
Wiser	6	17	215	12.6	1	45	
Girard	6	13	141	10.8	1	25	
Banwell	6	8	91	11.4	1	25	
Brown	6	5	51	10.2	1	15	
Bleggi	6	4	56	14.0	0	23	
Weaver	6	3	32	10.7	0	22	
Sizemore	6	3	28	9.3	1	13	
Cummings	6	2	22	9.3	1	13	
Surface	6	1	14	14.0	0	14	
SCORING							
	G	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	PTS	
Girard	6	7	0	0	0	42	
White	6	0	16	0	2	22	
Weaver	6	3	0	0	0	18	
Wiser	6	1	0	0	0	6	
Brown	6	1	0	0	0	6	
Banwell	6	1	0	0	0	6	
Wilson	6	1	0	0	0	6	
O'Connell	6	1	0	0	0	6	
Sizemore	6	1	0	0	0	6	
Jayne	6	1	0	0	0	6	
Surface	6	1	0	0	0	6	

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McBryde keeps on running

For Washington and Lee senior Angus McBryde, the decision to become a distance runner was a pragmatic one.

As a seventh grader in his native Charlotte, N.C., McBryde wanted to get involved in a varsity sport.

"I wasn't very good at football, and my father had run track," recalls McBryde. "So I decided on track."

But McBryde began his track career as a sprinter competing in the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

"It took two meets to establish beyond any doubt that I was not a sprinter. That's when I decided to try distances," McBryde says with a grin.

"I began running distance before the running fad really kicked in around the country. Those of us who were running back then were pretty much out there alone. Now it seems everyone is running."

But McBryde is still ahead of the crowd.

He is as comfortable running across the wooded hillsides on the Generals' picturesque five-mile cross country course as he is circling the track at Wilson Field as the premier distance runner on W&L's track and field team.

"It would be hard for me to choose between my track and cross country experiences," says McBryde. "I love them both, but for different reasons."

One obvious reason that McBryde loves both is that he has been so successful at both.

Last spring as a member of the W&L track and field team he set new W&L records in both the 5000-meter (14:54.1) and 1500-meter (3:53.6) events and became only the third Washington and Lee athlete ever to qualify for the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships.

Already this fall McBryde has reestablished himself as the

Generals' top cross country performer. He has been the first W&L runner across the finish line in each of W&L's first three meets. Moreover, he has improved his time with each performance and was the individual winner in last Saturday's quadrangular meet with Catholic University, American University and Eastern Mennonite. He won that event in a time of 26 minutes, 52 seconds.

"There is a lot more strategy

involved in running cross country than non-runners might realize. You have to know where you can pick up time on a given course. It's important to plan your strategy ahead of time based on the course that you are running:

"Washington and Lee has the toughest cross country course in the state, in my opinion. It's also one of the best to run because you get out in the woods and can really lose touch.



Senior Angus McBryde at home running the wooded hillsides of W&L. (Photo by Ken Ries)

You can lose yourself in the country."

McBryde's best cross country performance at W&L came during his sophomore year when he ran a 25 minute, 48 second race.

"I should be capable of reaching the low of 25 minutes," says McBryde. "That's my goal right now."

Another of McBryde's goals involves making the field for the NCAA Division III Championships, which will be held in

Newport News, Va., in November.

"I really believe that we have a chance to qualify as a team for the nationals," says McBryde, who was the top runner among independent high school athletes in North Carolina during his senior year at Charlotte Latin. "This is my last opportunity to compete in the national cross country meet, so it's clearly one of my major goals this season."

A tale of two sports

After two seasons and one game as a tight end on Washington and Lee University's football team, Ian Banwell is no longer tempted to shout scum at the sight of a loose ball.

The Lexington, Ky., native could be excused for some initial confusion when he entered W&L as a freshman in 1981. After all, it had been two years since Banwell had seen a forward pass, let alone catch one.

After playing tight end during his sophomore year at Henry Clay High School, Banwell had dropped out of football and taken up rugby.

"It was a combination of things," said Banwell.

"On the one hand I'd lost interest in football and had been a bit confused about what I wanted to do. But on the other hand I knew that my father was going to be working in England during my senior year in high school, so I thought I'd be able to give rugby a try over there."

So Banwell joined up with the Blackstone club team in Lexington and learned the intricacies of the game. The following year he was off to England where he became a rugby player of some note, earning All-Eastern Counties honors, the rough equivalent of all-state in the U.S., in 19-and-under rugby.

"My American football instincts stood me in good stead over there," says Banwell. "Rugby is quite a finesse game in England. But I had a very aggressive style of play, a more physical style."

When he came back to the states, Banwell decided it was

time to switch back to the American version of the sport and asked W&L head coach Gary Fallon for a tryout.

"We didn't exactly recruit him off the rugby field," says Fallon. "We didn't have any films of him to watch. And if I'd seen films of him playing rugby, I'm not sure I'd have known what to look for."

But Banwell got his trial and wound up playing quite a bit during his freshman year when starting tight end Mike Fogarty was injured. Last year Banwell suffered an early hamstring injury, so his playing time was limited. And this year he is sharing the tight end spot with sophomore Rob Brown.

"It took me a while to get back into football when I first started," says Banwell. "For instance, I hadn't worn pads since my sophomore year in high school, so that was an adjustment. And the skills in the two sports are a bit different.

"In order to be a great rugby player you have to be absolutely nuts. I know because I played with some great ones, and they were absolutely nuts," says Banwell.

Fallon is certainly happy that Banwell switched.

"I only know what I've heard about rugby — that you have to love contact to play it," says Fallon. "Ian must have been a pretty darn good rugby player because he loves to block."

Rumors to the contrary, Fallon does not plan to start recruiting the Eastern Counties of England for tight ends.

"We'll stick to the States," he says. "For now."

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Senior co-captain Roland Simon takes on a Hampden-Sydney defender in Saturday's 3-1 victory over the visiting Tigers. Simon scored the opening goal in the win that evened the Generals ODAC record at 2-2. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

Soccer stops H-SC, ups mark to 6-4

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team played over half of Saturday's home game against Hampden-Sydney without head coach Rolf Piranian, but still the Generals came away with a 3-1 victory over their ODAC rivals.

The Generals built a 2-0 lead early in the game before Piranian was shown first a yellow caution card for allegedly stepping onto the field while protesting one of the referee's calls, and then a red ejection card for protesting the first card. Piranian said of the referee, who also gave yellow cards to General midfielder Mark Sullivan and the Hampden-Sydney coach, "I didn't think he did the world's greatest job. Fortunately, it didn't matter that much."

Senior co-captain Roland Simon opened the scoring with his sixth goal of the season. (Simon scored last week's goal against Lynchburg, not Bill Homes, as was incorrectly

reported.) Junior midfielder Jeff Reichert notched his third goal of the season to give W&L a 2-0 lead.

Colonel David Fowler, in his second season as assistant coach, took over at the helm after Piranian's first-ever ejection as W&L head coach. "Coach Piranian has a game plan set up before every game," explained Col. Fowler, "and I just followed his game plan."

Five minutes into the second half Holmes' long throw-in found sophomore midfielder Keith Scott, who sent home his first goal of the season for a 3-0 lead.

W&L outshot the Tigers, 29-8, and held them scoreless until a goal with 28 minutes left kept goalie Jay Werner from his fourth shutout of the season.

The Generals, 6-4 overall and 2-2 in conference play, travel to Washington, D.C., on Saturday to face Catholic University in the final ODAC game of the season. The Generals also visit Radford University on Tuesday in the next to last game of the season.

Time Out

(continued from page 9)

need anyone's help this time...

...Talk in the tennis world has Bjorn Borg making a possible comeback. Rumors are circulating that the silent Swede may be pointing toward that elusive U.S. Open title. He's scheduled to play in a semi-exhibition mixed doubles tournament in November. Borg has said that he is getting tired of playing tennis with his wife, Mariana. Indeed. Let's put it this way, you can't make a comeback playing celebrity mixed doubles...

...The Prince of Prophetdom from that Garden State had a fair weekend last time out as he only missed on three guesses, two of course, coming from New York. This week our man at the stadium sees things this way: College gold will be Boston College (plus three) over Penn State, Michigan over Illinois in a Big Ten toss-up, and in an equally important Pac-10 confrontation Washington will give two against UCLA. In the NFL the Parkway Prophet takes Atlanta over the Patriots by three, San Diego (plus two)

on Monday night over your Redskins, and the mad forecaster chooses both the Giants and Jets (plus six points) in their respective contests. Hey, one of these times one New York team has to win. Then again....

...Finally, does anybody want

Pete Rose? Apparently not. Ah c'mon guys, I'm sure you've got a place on your roster for a 44-year old semi-has-been who wants to play full time at a price that would make Ted Turner blush...

McBryde runs sub-26; Generals win three

By RICK PIERCE
Staff Reporter

Angus McBryde, who finished under 26 minutes, paced the Washington & Lee harriers to a victory in last Saturday's quadrangular meet in Bridgewater. "That was Angus' best time of the season, but it came on a very fast course," Coach Dick Miller said.

The Generals score was also aided by fine performances from Frank Pittman, Eddie Goundry, Paul Chapman, Ted Myers, and Mark Pembroke, who finished second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively. Only a fourth-place finisher contained the Generals from achieving a shut out in a

quadrangular meet which Coach Miller points out, "That is something very hard to do."

The competing teams were W&L, West Virginia Tech, Newport News Apprentice School, and host Bridgewater.

This week the Generals are looking for three more wins in this week's quadrangular meet at home. Featured in the meet will be Eastern Mennonite, Lynchburg College, and Hampden-Sydney College. Coach Miller commented that this week's meet is very important. "We have to keep our momentum with us going into the ODAC Championships." The ODAC meet will be held on Nov. 5.

Richmond loss puts polo at second seed

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team finished second in the Southern League Tournament last weekend in Richmond, Va. The Generals won three games and lost one. They defeated Hampden-Sydney, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. The Generals' loss came against tournament champion Richmond.

Richmond's victory over W&L last weekend combined with their 13-5 early season victory over the Generals will give Richmond the number one seeding at the Southern League Championships. W&L will be the tournament's second seed.

Concerning individual performances last weekend, Tim Rock led the Generals. Rock scored four of W&L's eight goals against Richmond.

On Saturday the Generals will participate in the Virginia State

Championships at Richmond. In addition to W&L, teams from Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University and Lynchburg College will compete.

Richmond and W&L will be seeded one and two respectively in the weekend's tournament. They have a bye to the semifinals.

A W&L victory over Richmond this weekend will not affect the seedings for the Southern League Championships. Coach Newcomb believes, however, that it is important for W&L to win this weekend. He said, "We believe that the winner this weekend will have an edge going into the Southern League Championships." Looking to the Generals' future, Coach Newcomb is confident that W&L will play well. Newcomb stated, "We're really looking forward to the Southern League Championships. We will be playing well. Our game should be complete."



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Letter

students. The ideals remain the same, the people change; and when they leave, carry the principles with them into their lives and vocations. Where are the fruits of Messrs. S. & M.'s labor? Have they struggled to be an actively positive force at W&L?

Now let us look at the accused organizations. As one of the EC, the "& Co.," I shall leave to others to comment on our competency. Although I wonder if I am the ampersand, the "C" or the "o" or the dot.

I am the ex officio advisor to Student Control from the EC, and I must speak to Student Control's defense. Charlie Alcorn has done a superior job this year amid very difficult and unpleasant circumstances. He personally went to extraordinary efforts to obtain all possible information in the Dederick affair. Most of this information is not, nor should it be, common knowledge. We all have Student Control to thank for the restrained and proper manner in which they have conducted themselves. Messrs. S. & M. judge the decision of Student Control, without knowing even on what basis it was made. The utmost confidence the university administration has in the idea of student self discipline and likewise their confidence in the opinion of Student Control, is evinced by the Student Affairs Committee accepting the recommendation of Student Control in the Dederick affair. Messrs. S. & M. had a chance to run for class offices, and thus be a part of the system of student government, they chose not to do so. Student Control, comprised of class officers, appears to me to be the best way viewpoints from the entire student body can be heard. Do Messrs. S. & M. propose a better system?

I would like to add my comments on the Interfraternity council. As a former IFC Rep., at Pennsylvania, I hope my comments will not be considered fatally biased. I, concededly, know very little about the IFC at W&L but if the accusation of Messrs. S. & M.—namely, that the IFC has formed a "Committee for Self Improvement" is true, then I know the IFC is on the right track. The IFC and the entire fraternity system at W&L must be allowed themselves to correct any perceived inadequacies in the system, and to

continue to develop an IFC network which is proper for W&L. Over the past three years, I have visited several fraternity parties, been graciously received by the hosts, and have yet to see the "meat market" that Messrs. S & M. describe. I feel it is quite ungentlemanly for Messrs. S&M to imply that the ladies who do attend fraternity parties are their intellectual inferiors, for I fear that would place the young ladies in almost an exclusive class. In short, I feel the IFC and the Fraternity System at W&L is one that the entire University and the Alumni can be proud of. Certainly there is room for improvement to the physical plants of some of the houses, but there is nothing wrong with the ideals and goals of the system as it stands. From what I have seen, Rush at W&L, in comparison with other Rush

practices I have known, is far from being an "obsolete system" as described by Messrs. S. & M. Rush at W&L appears to me to be well organized, well carried out, and ideally suited to the W&L tradition and the community.

While I am certain Messrs. S. & M. felt bound to their tenets, they need not have lashed out in the fashion they chose. Their style I find hard to reconcile with the ideals of either our benefactor, George Washington or our beloved president, Robert E. Lee. For even when faced with most dire emergencies and seemingly hopeless situations, be it Valley Forge or Washington College after the War, these two great Virginians by positive constructive efforts and self sacrificing virtue lead others forward by their own example. The W&L tradition, Messrs. S. & M., is one of action not one of idle finger pointing.

Jim Green
Class of '84 Law

Ignoring relevant facts

To the editors:

As the battle over coeducation rages on around him, Mr. N.P. Whitehead chooses to ignore the relevant facts in his recent letter on coeducation. There are good traditions and bad traditions. The thought of comparing being single-sex with slavery is not only pointless, but serves only to confuse the issue. Washington

and Lee is more than a tradition, it's an institution. W&L isn't single sex because it's a neat idea. We are single-sex because that is Washington and Lee's identity, it's what makes us not just another small college. W&L is unique. That's right, I said unique. How can Mr. Whitehead claim that W&L, an all-male university established in 1749, with an historical and beautiful campus, highly competitive academics, and a working honor code established by the great Robert E. Lee, is not unique. The dictionary states that unique is "being without like or equal," and, "very rare or uncommon." In my opinion we are without either like or equal.

Mr. Whitehead claims that "the social atmosphere is totally unnatural." It's quite plain to see though, that the entire college social system is unrealistic. The difference with W&L is that our social system calls

for imagination and aggressiveness to make the best of it. Partying at any of the large coed schools will show you that the college social scene is unnatural whether you need to walk across the street, or drive 45 minutes to get to a party. A really mature adult should be able to accept the equality of women, regardless of how often we see them.

But, does Washington and Lee need coeducation? The answer is that I don't know. I do know that the decision must be weighed with utmost care, because the life of our university is on the line. One thing must certainly be kept in mind, though. W&L is different, not just because we are an all-male school, but because we're a good, all-male school. The object is to find a happy medium between the high academics and the unique all-male environment. If staying all-male seriously affects the academic excellence of W&L (which is so far only postulated) then there seems to be little choice than to go coed. But, if coeducation is an issue because of the supposed immaturity of our social system, or the lack of women in the classroom, then there is no issue. Coeducation may become necessary, but unlike Mr. Whitehead, I think it would be a necessary evil.

James M. Berger
Class of '86

CBS

(continued from page 1)

News, that the tapes were what they were "purported to be" and that the subject was "newsworthy."

Joyce said it was not relevant to ask why Mr. Flynt or his source wanted the tapes broadcast, because "every individual you deal with has some motive."

It was apparent, or should have been apparent, that the prosecutor and his staff would have no motivation for premature public disclosure of key evidence that they expected to use to prove De Lorean's participation in a drug conspiracy to raise money for his failing auto company in Northern Ireland.

It should have been equally apparent to CBS officials at every level that the major beneficiary of the premature disclosure of the De Lorean tapes would be De Lorean and other defendants involved in the drug conspiracy trial. CBS officials were warned that the defendants and their lawyers would use the improper disclosure of key evidence to ask for delays, to demand dismissal of all charges, and to create general confusion in a prosecution that would be difficult enough at best.

Is the people's right to know about the De Lorean tapes on Oct. 23, 1983, paramount to the rights of the government and the defendants and the court to have those tapes kept secret until they are admitted in evidence at the trial or at least until after a jury has been selected?

CBS executives answered the question by deciding they were "newsworthy" and above all "good television" and that the rights of the government to a fair trial and the Sixth Amendment rights of John Z. De

Lorean could be sacrificed. The fact that delays or moving the trial might cost millions to the government and defendants was not relevant when CBS decided the De Lorean tapes were "newsworthy."

Nor was it important to CBS executives as to whether there was a miscarriage of justice either through a dismissal of the charges or the conduct of a trial under a procedural cloud — a cloud that will not be removed until De Lorean has exhausted all of his appeals.

CBS had a constitutional right under the First Amendment to be wrong, to cause confusion in the administration of justice in a major drug trafficking case, and it exercised that right in continued broadcast from KNXT-TV in Los Angeles.

However, the excesses are so great and the lack of responsibility so glaring that it is certain to bring forth arguments that such abuses of power cannot be permitted, and that the government or the courts must establish some more effective restrictions on the operations of the free press.

In engaging in actions that present press critics with such strong arguments, CBS has done a disservice to the long-time cause of a free press. The airing of the De Lorean tapes by CBS will be a subject for Free Press-Fair Trial forums for years to come, and the press will be fortunate indeed if it does not become exhibit number one in a court case that strips the press of some of its vital freedom under the First Amendment.

Prof. Clark R. Mollenhoff came to W&L in 1976 after working in the Nixon Administration and writing a newspaper column in Washington, D.C. He graduated from Drake University law school in 1944 and was a Neiman Fellow at Harvard University in 1950. He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for National Reporting and is currently writing for THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

Republican cites deceptive resolution

To the Editors:

Appearing in last week's Ring-tum Phi (Oct. 20, 1983) was a resolution paid for by the W&L College Republicans. The resolution strongly urged the Board of Trustees to reject all attempts at coeducation on behalf of the College Republicans which the resolution correctly identified as "the largest student group at Washington and Lee." At the bottom of this ad appeared the fact that this resolution had been passed unanimously by the Executive Board of the Republicans, which was within its rights as stated in the Republican's by-laws. However, here within this fact lies the deception of the public.

For this mighty resolution expresses the opinion of those nine

executive board members—not of every member of the College Republicans! This resolution was never voted upon by the entire membership or even discussed in a general monthly meeting. It in no way expresses the view of every College Republican on the issue of coeducation as suggested in the resolution.

As a faithful, dues-paying member of the College Republicans who is seriously considering the issue of coeducation in my mind and who feels such a hasty response is not conducive to the future of W&L, I find it difficult to have these nine students appear as if speaking for me. They do not in any way. Let not the W&L community be deceived.

John Wiltse
Class of '87

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