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### Record Saturday

Junior General tailback Gene Girard rewrote the record books Saturday as W&L closed its season with a 6-3 mark.

Page 6

### Money from Home

Lexington merchants reported a dramatic increase in business due to the onrush of 1,000 visitors to the town for the 29th W&L Parents' Weekend.

Page 3

### Your Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny with a high in the mid 50s.  
Saturday: Increasing cloudiness, high in the 50s, low in the upper 30s.  
Sunday: A chance of rain. High in the 50s, low in the low 40s.



# The Ring-tum Phi

Since 1897

NON PROFIT ORG  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
LEXINGTON, VA  
PERMIT NO. 38

VOLUME 83

NUMBER 10

Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

November 17, 1983

## EC rules on drugs

*Says dealing is dishonorable*

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

Drug dealing may be considered dishonorable and thus an honor violation, the Executive Committee decided Monday night after a brief debate.

The EC also decided no longer to require law students to sign honor cards in order to vote in EC elections and expressed an interest in the possibility of again having house mothers for fraternities.

The EC's action regarding drug dealing reversed its statement last year that declared that drug dealing did not fall under the honor system.

"I think drug use shouldn't fall under us," freshman rep Andrew Caruthers said. "But drug trafficking, where someone is out to make a buck, is dishonorable and disreputable."

Caruthers motion was approved unanimously by the EC.

Sophomore rep James White established a distinction between dealing in drugs and merely using drugs. "People who get caught up in it, rather than pushers, need to be helped," he said.

The only other point of debate centered around at which point in the judicial process the EC should begin to consider drug dealing an honor violation.

EC President Bob Jenevein said, "I hesitate to agree to wait until the law has caught up with somebody before we do." The EC decided to treat drug dealing as any other honor violation that would be reported by fellow students or faculty members.

(continued on page 3)



W&L President John D. Wilson addresses parents in Lee Chapel Saturday. (Photo by W. Patrick Hinely)

## Parents hear Wilson

*Wastes no time on issue of coeducation*

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

Acknowledging that he was the catalyst of the coeducation issue, Washington and Lee University President John D. Wilson outlined the debate over whether the school should accept women at the undergraduate level during his report to the parents Saturday morning.

Wilson's Lee Chapel address was the highlight of last week-

end's 29th annual Parents' Weekend.

"Bob Huntley (president before Wilson) warned me that the issue of coeducation would arise," Wilson said. "But I was a little taken aback that it arose so quickly."

"I probably was the catalyst. The people asked questions of me and I asked questions back to the (university) community."

(continued on page 4)

## SAC votes to reinstate Fiji

*Self-improvement plan initiated*

By JOHN CLEGHORN  
Chief Editor

After losing its University recognition three weeks ago because of accumulated incidents of misconduct, the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Gamma Delta regained its recognition Monday when the Student Affairs Committee voted unanimously to reinstate the fraternity based on a promise of an extensive Fiji-designed self-improvement plan.

The Monday meeting was the result of an appeal request by Phi Gamma Delta after SAC voted to rescind University recognition of the fraternity in the wake of an incident involving the Hampden-Sydney College mascot.

At the Monday meeting, Fiji presented a proposal which was designed largely by representatives of the International office of Phi Gamma Delta, according to Dean of Students and SAC Chairman Lewis G. John.

The proposal specifies that all of the current members of the fraternity are suspended and each must be interviewed by members of the International office before they are readmitted to the fraternity, Dean John said.

Phi Gamma Delta International will name a Board of Control which will be made up of W&L Fiji alumni and International representatives who will establish a set of minimum standards which the fraternity must meet, Dean John said.

"They (the Board of Control) are really taking over," said Dean John. "They are not just supervising."

Dean John said that the current members of the fraternity will be interviewed immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday and an alumni advisor to the fraternity will move into the house as soon as possible.

"The plan is to have a newly reorganized chapter by the end of the term," he said, "so that those who are reaccepted will have to agree to a very specific standard of conduct."

"I think the SAC did the right thing," said Dick Sessoms, director of alumni programs and Phi Gamma Delta faculty advisor, after the SAC decision. "I think that the University and all those involved acted responsibly," he said. "I would have been disappointed if they had not given the fraternity a chance."

Although Sessoms responded optimistically to the SAC decision, he noted that the future of the fraternity is still uncertain. He said that in the upcoming interviews, the suspended members of the fraternity will face "a tough board of control."

"I think it is clear that not all will make it," he said. "They are going to have to commit to responsibility."

"In the future we will impress upon the members one rule," he continued, "the rule of the gentleman. That's the one thing."

"This shows that Fiji is not as bad as everyone says it is," said Mark McDonough, a Fiji sophomore. "In this matter we showed that we are willing to cooperate with the administration."

"We are still on campus. Phi Gamma Delta is still around," McDonough said. "The alternative was nothing."

# Opinion

## Wilson's speech raises questions

by JOHN CLEGHORN  
Chief Editor

Coeducation. Coeducation. Coeducation. Coeducation. Coeducation. Many of us are on the verge of becoming sick of the issue. It pervades our classrooms, our dinner table discussions and even our parties. While we sometimes want to shy away from the matter, it is crucial that we do not. Because of its monumental effect on our university, it is necessary that we remain constantly in touch with any stimuli in connection with the subject.

Another opportunity to widen our knowledge on the matter arose this past weekend when President John D. Wilson gave the traditional report to the parents in Lee Chapel Saturday morning. In this most important appearance before the parents, it would have been easy for President Wilson to skirt the issue which no doubt must be taking the same toll on him as each of us. But in his respectable never-waning thought process, President Wilson dove headfirst into the issue. And in his aggressive address of coeducation President Wilson, in a very subtle but unmistakable manner, displayed some very pro-coeducation sentiments.

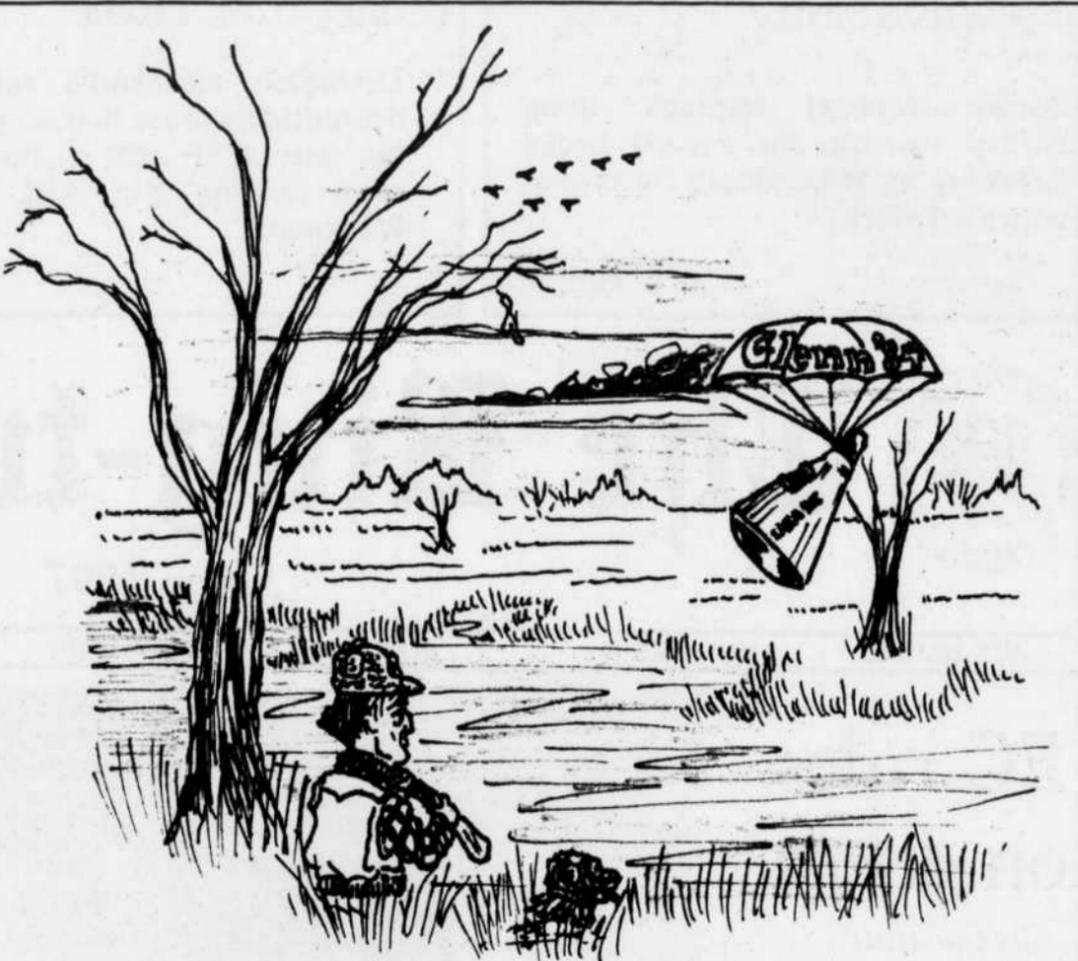
been strategically driving at a point of similarity.

In the second portion of his speech, President Wilson took time to spell out for the parents the pro and con arguments of coeducation. In weighing the pro argument, President Wilson took great care to cite the details of demographics and the possibility that W&L might be falling behind the social mores of the outside world. In this segment of his explanation, President Wilson posed the question, "Are we (W&L) only technically single sex?" And in support of this rhetorical point he cited the women at the law school, the exchange students and several foreign exchange students who attended W&L last year. The fact that these women had already attended W&L, President Wilson seemed to suggest, proved that indeed W&L is only *technically* single sex.

A large part of his pro-coeducation explanation consisted of a letter he had received that morning from a faculty member on the subject. In that letter, from which President Wilson read several paragraphs, the faculty member advocated coeducation, stating that if W&L does not go coed, it would soon be "isolated...into ethnocentricity."

In all fairness, President Wilson did give time to the argument against coeducation. But the reasons he cited were clearly not explained in an equally articulate and extensive manner and the time given to them did not approach that given to the pro-coeducation explanation.

Three weeks ago President Wilson told the Ring-tum Phi that his mind on the matter is not yet made up. While it is not ours to attempt to question the thoughts of such a clearly brilliant man as President Wilson, it is vital to remain ever-cognizant and watchful of his moves. His speech to the parents, which was unquestionable key in the formulation of their ideas about the matter, certainly should have raised many warning flags among those in the audience.



Mr. Mondale goes hunting

## Comment

One of the most interesting points in the speech came in his discussion of the role of General Robert E. Lee in the development of Washington and Lee. In only a few weeks after coming to Washington College, President Wilson told the parents, Lee made some of the most revolutionary changes in the history of the college including the replacement of the code of the gentleman for the previously used conduct catalogue, the institution of the strict liberal arts curriculum and the beginning of the construction of Lee Chapel. Upon hearing President Wilson tell of General Lee's liberal but vastly effective measures, one could not help thinking that he might have

## Introspection is healthy as questions swarm

by BEN HALE

Will we go coed? Will we abolish spring term? Will we abolish Washington's break? Will the fraternity system be reorganized? Will sophomores soon have to live on campus? Will the size of the student body increase?

Questions buzz around us like bees these days and replies are swarming too. These questions are raising tempers, shocking people, sending people out to research, and causing introspective debate and discussion that has been missing for so long it seems odd. This introspection is good, though it may be painful for those of us who are happy as we are. This is a pain, however, that ought to be suffered. We ought to examine ourselves and our lifestyle(s) because examination leads to better understanding, appreciation, and improvement (if and where it is possible.)

We take for granted our all-male tradition with its special camaraderie, its honor system grounded in its noblesse oblige of gentlemen, its academic freedom unhampered by sex and role playing, etc. When the question of coeducation is raised, especially by an outsider, we are shaken out of our complacency. We are forced to scrutinize this tradition that is assumed and accepted. We are forced to question ourselves and

our reasons for cherishing this tradition. This look inward may not change our sentiments. Indeed, in a thoughtful community such as ours we probably had sound reasons for clinging to this tradition anyway. But being forced to formulate and articulate (as well as doubt) these reasons is a healthy exercise.

## My View

(And there may be some views that do change.)

This need for introspection goes farther than the single-sex. We also take for granted our celebrated Spring term, our open living arrangements, our strong fraternity system, and endless other aspects of W&L life that fit smoothly and pleasantly into our groove. Perhaps a little shaking of the tree is in order. We ought to be explicitly aware of our way of life and to be able to explain it and defend it to ourselves (as well as the outside world). If our unique lifestyle is as socially and intellectually fertile as most of us believe it to be, then these annoying questions are helpful because they may jolt us to understand why it is so good (or why not, if that be the case). It is not in the W&L tradition of sound thought and action to lead an unexamined life.

## Lex High story was on target

To the Editors:

I would like to compliment Phi reporter Paul Clark on his clear assessment of the situation at Lexington High School with regard to football coach Ron Pyles. I think all parents who are concerned with that issue would be well advised to read the Phi article if they have any desire for a better grasp of the situation. I was particularly struck by the clear reporting of the sequence of events and the questions that have been raised.

Hats off to the Phi, too, for coverage of a story with a focus on Lexington.

Penny Henneman  
Secretary to the Dean  
of Students

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.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Chief Editors Business Manager

Rick Swagler

Tom O'Brien

John Cleghorn

# Lexington businesses prosper

## Parents' Weekend income bolsters profits

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Staff Reporter

Although many area businesses, restaurants and hotels have reported higher than normal sales on Washington and Lee's 29th Annual Parents' Weekend, the late date of this year's parents' weekend may have cut into some local merchants' profits.

Hotels and motels do especially well on this weekend. "We were completely booked. Most of our weekends are fully booked. We are completely booked for next years' (Parents') weekend," said Don Fredenburg of the 23-room Alexander-Withrow House.

"It (Parents' Weekend) does have an impact on us here at Natural Bridge," said Winston B. Tolley, general manager of the Natural Bridge Hotel. But Tolley also added that other events such as the Virginia Military Institute football game and activities at Southern Seminary Junior College also

increased business.

"Forty to 45 percent were (W&L) parents."

Other managers agreed with Tolley that it was hard to judge the percentage of W&L parents due to other area activities. Keydet-General Motel Manager Maxine Holland said, "All the weekends up to Parents Weekend are good." Miss Holland already has 14 people on a waiting list for next year at the 56-room hotel.

Connie Terry of Barnes Motel felt that graduation weekend probably resulted in a larger turnout, but she said all of her 40 rooms were full this weekend. Only when Barnes Motel fills up do the managers open the nearby Buena Vista Motel, which was also full. Miss Terry said that the 18-room Buena Vista Motel is only opened 10-15 times a year. The local Econo Lodge was also filled up, and expects to book all 48 rooms for next year's Parents' Weekend by February, according to new managers Joan and Jack

Howard.

Restaurants and businesses also noted increases. Spanky's Assistant Manager Jayne Plogger noted approximately a 50 percent increase.

Connie Hostetter of the Palms said, "Business goes up 70 to 75 percent. Parents' weekend is really the biggest (weekend of the year)."

Howard Johnson's Emory Smith feels that business went up five to ten percent, but "it's been hard to figure the last two years."

Even movie attendance was up for the weekend. According to Lyric Theatre Manager Dale Tomlin, attendance increases, "whenever we have a big event." He estimated a 50 percent increase in business for last weekend. "It was the best one of the year" for Alvin-Dennis (apparel shop) said owner Alvin Carter of last weekend. His reductions enticed people to shop, and "business goes up considerably."

# EC

(continued from page 1)

After two weeks of what Jenevein described as "ruffling feathers" of the law school, the EC voted unanimously Monday night not to require law students to sign honor cards in order to vote in EC elections.

"I've been assured that more honor cards will be returned if we don't make this a requirement for the voting registration list," Jenevein said.

Vice-president Dave Judge expressed the same opinion. "I think we'll get more cards, and that's the main purpose," he said.

In supporting upperclass law rep Jim Green's motion not to require signing of the cards for voting in elections, Jenevein also cited constitutional problems.

The question of house mothers arose during the ODK Symposium on community-university relations last Wednesday, according to Jenevein.

Other questions raised were the effectiveness of the honor system and the disregard for the speaking tradition and the dress code.

"It was believed that we've slipped a lot in a lot of different ways," Jenevein said. Although sudden changes may not be welcome, he added, "It was suggested that maybe they should be forced until they're welcome."

An Assimilation Committee at Washington and Lee used to fine students for not speaking to others on campus or for walking on the grass, Jenevein said.

"The students took pride in that," he added. "They found

themselves on a higher plane—above the Wahoos of UVa.

Jenevein also described house mothers as "nothing but a positive thing."

The EC unanimously approved junior rep Darby Brower's motion to recommend that the Interfraternity Council investigate the possibility of reinstating house mothers.

In other action, the EC heard budget reports from the Student Activities Board and the Film Society.

Andy Cooney reported that the SAB is doing "better than last year," although "Saturday night bands (in the Cockpit) have pretty much killed us."

No revenues were reported for the SAB's two Saturday night bands—the Phonecops and Public Service.

The SAB lost \$21 on the White Animals Oct. 11 because of what Cooney described as "a lack of communication."

The band was to receive 85 percent of the receipts, minus the \$90 deposit already paid to it. However, the person calculating the receipts that evening did not figure in that deposit and the band was thus overpaid by about \$100.

"It's kind of hard to go up (to the group) and say, 'We did this. Can you give us our money back?'" Cooney said.

Both the films and the Fall Weekend have done well financially, Cooney said, adding that the continuation of Fall Weekend would depend upon the scheduling of Homecoming.

Cooney also said a weekend was being worked out for January between the SAB and the lacrosse team that would

## EC proposes referendum on new grade scale

Following the initiative of sophomore EC rep Darby Brower and a W&L senior, the Executive Committee decided Monday to schedule a school-wide referendum vote on the new plus-or-minus grading scale for the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

In the Oct. 31 EC meeting, Brower brought to the floor a suggestion from senior Parker Schenecker that the new grade scale should only affect the freshman class as that was the only class which entered the university under the new scale.

Brower said he suggested to the EC that a referendum vote be held and that the results then be taken to the faculty.

Although the faculty voted in the spring of 1982 to adopt the new grade scale to become effective this fall, some members of the EC maintain that the faculty should reconsider pressing the new scale on the upper three classes.

"It's certainly a school-wide issue," said EC President Bob

Jenevein. "The Executive Committee foresees a request that the faculty postpone application of that policy on the three upper classes for as long as those three upper classes are here."

"If I didn't think that the student sentiment would be against this, I wouldn't think that there would be any reason to take a poll," Jenevein said. "I hope that there is faculty sympathy for what the students think."

**"It's certainly a school-wide issue."**

**--Bob Jenevein**

The faculty has one last scheduled meeting on Dec. 5 in which it might examine the referendum before the end of Fall term when the scale will be first applied.

**—John Cleghorn**

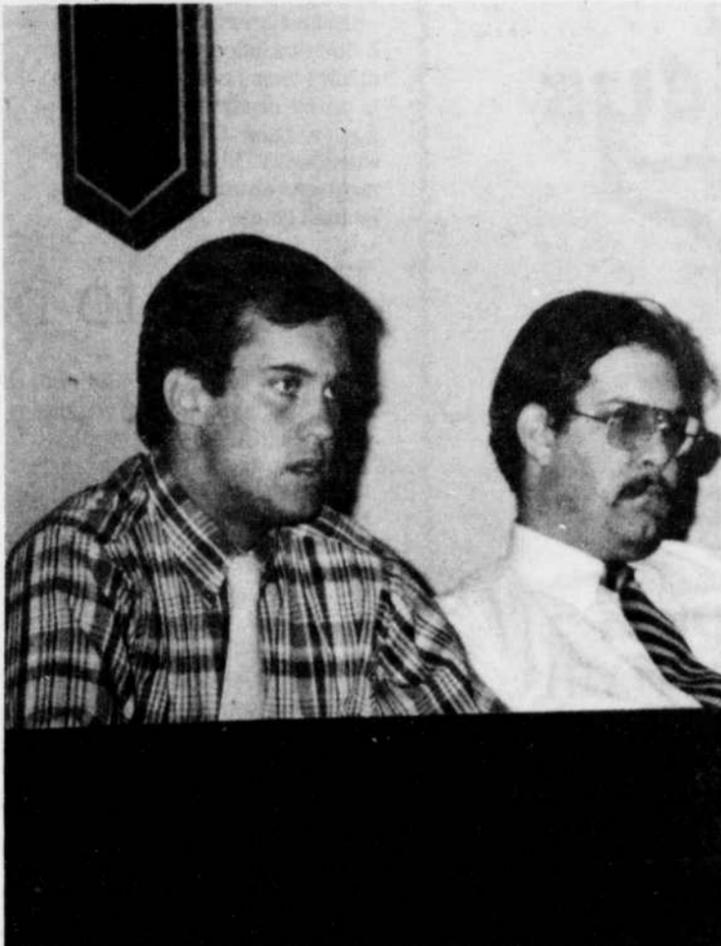
## December jury trial set for rape case

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

A jury trial for the man indicted for the Sept. 15 rape of a Randolph-Macon Woman's College student has been scheduled for Dec. 21 in Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

Daniel Robert Tinsley, 20, of 224 Maury St., was indicted last week by a Rockbridge County grand jury on one count of rape and one count of statutory burglary for the incident at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 106 N. Main St.

Tinsley will be represented by James T. Adams.



EC President Bob Jenevein and Secretary Len Howard.

feature a Friday night band in the dining hall and a Saturday afternoon pavilion party.

Lee Feldman, student representative to the faculty calendar committee, announced that a poll on the advantages and disadvantages of spring term would be distributed to students at the registrar's office when they pick up their winter term schedules. These questionnaires should be returned by Dec. 7.

Junior rep Cole Dawson, reporting for the open exam subcommittee, said, "It's going

real well. I've gotten all the logistics of the C-School worked out."

He will formally present the plan to the Faculty Executive Committee Nov. 28. If approved by that committee, the policy would go to the University Council and finally to the whole faculty for approval the following Monday, he said.

"It's pretty much split both ways," Dawson said of the Faculty EC's opinion of the idea. "Some of the faculty members are for it, some are against it."

## Correction

Paul C. Ziebert's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of Washington and Lee University students selected to be included in the 1983 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Ziebert, a W&L senior from Wauwatosa, Wis., was one of the 34 W&L undergraduate and law students selected as outstanding campus leaders for the volume.

# Report to parents

(continued from page 1)

Wilson briefly outlined the pros and cons of coeducation for the parents and explained that he hopes that a final decision on the issue can be made by May.

"It was a question of whether or not we are truly talking about an all-male experience or a male-female experience of a very special sort," Wilson said.

Wilson emphasized the point that society has shifted since W&L's founding in the 18th century so that women now "participate in the shaping of society."

Claiming that Washington and Lee has become isolated

from an important part of the educational culture, Wilson said coeducation may be "the only sensible way to protect our selectivity."

Wilson called the decision he must make regarding his recommendation to the Board of Trustees "a wonderfully frightening obligation, but it's one that I truly relish."

He added, though, that "there's something going on in the W&L experience — it may not be gender-fixed, but it may," and for that reason "we're going to study it (coeducation) as carefully and

quietly and intelligently as we can.

"It's hard to think about the future without setting this question aside for yay or nay," he added.

"We must ask, 'How can we make Washington and Lee a better and stronger institution for the next century of its life?'"

Wilson also reported to the parents on the problems with the fraternities and the process by which they were being solved and repeated his goal of having more on-campus housing.

In his opening remarks, Wilson talked about the many changes Robert E. Lee made as president of the school only five months after the end of the Civil War. These included making chapel attendance voluntary, no longer requiring the classical curriculum and establishing the new code of student regulations by which W&L students abide today.

"These changes were not evolutionary, but revolutionary," Wilson said.

Other Parent's Weekend activities included meetings with faculty members, open houses in many departments on campus, a Glee Club concert, a President's Reception Friday night and Saturday afternoon's football game.



John Stockwell

## CIA worse than KGB

Stockwell criticizes US world image

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking Central Intelligence Agency case officer to criticize the agency's policies publicly, told a Washington and Lee University audience last Thursday that the United States is seen throughout the world "as just as dangerous and dirty as the KGB and the Russians ever were" because of the CIA's covert operations throughout the world.

Stockwell spoke as part of

Contact '84, the university's speaker symposium sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the student body.

A former chief of the CIA's Angolan task force, Stockwell left the agency in 1977 and has since written a book entitled "In Search of Enemies" in which he is highly critical of CIA policies.

The CIA, Stockwell charged in his speech, has been directly responsible for the deaths of 1 million people and "two million more in the Vietnam War and then the starvation in Cambodia and killing there."

"The survivors know that these people were killed by the CIA and they do not love America and Americans for it," said Stockwell, referring to various operations in Africa, Asia, and Central America.

"Now after 35 years of this, if we had great credibility in 1945 in comparison with the Russians, we don't now. The world sees us as being just as dangerous and dirty as the KGB and the Russians ever were," Stockwell said.

Stockwell charged in his lecture that the CIA and the National Security Council routinely lie to the American people about their operations abroad.

"I saw lies at every level of the program," Stockwell said. "Truth has no applicability to the covert activities of the CIA or the operations of the United States in places like Grenada."

Stockwell said that secrecy in such covert activities is not a matter of protecting the operation but is "designed to keep the American people from knowing what is happening."

Further, Stockwell contended that the Reagan administration "wants to lead us into another war."

"It's madness. The world is like the hull of an ancient wooden ship that is filled with explosives, and the United States is in the business of playing with matches," Stockwell said.

"How can we make Washington and Lee a better and stronger institution for the next century of its life?"

# Tuesdays

IN

## The Cockpit

### W&L STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presents:

# Oh Boy

Nov. 29

"It's The Place To Be"

## Farrar to be released

First Lt. Syd Farrar, the 1980 W&L graduate injured in the Grenada invasion, said Wednesday that he is "feeling real well" and expects to be released from Walter Reed Hospital and transferred to Fort Stewart, Ga., where he will stay for a few days before being released in time for Thanksgiving holiday.

"I'm walking around and

feeling real good," Farrar said from his hospital room. "I've got about six pins in my arm and my chest has healed up nicely."

Farrar added that he was pleased to receive the game ball from the Washington and Lee-Catholic University football game.

"I'm mighty proud of that," he said.

*Within a year, the U.S. will be engaged in war in Central America or the Middle East.*

*Our bodies have already been numbered and registered for use when present supplies run out.*

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# 'Rashomon' closes its run with success

*But much of the behind-the-scenes work is never seen*

By GARY DUNCAN  
Special to the Phi

The set has been struck at Washington and Lee's Troubadour Theatre. The sawdust has been swept up and the costumes have been stored.

For six nights the stage of the W&L theatre took the form of a Japanese field around 900 A.D. in the eyes of those in the audience.

What people who attended the play didn't see was the many hours spent to make sure the finished product would meet the public's expectations.

Originally, the department's fall production was supposed to be "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

But with Joe Martinez replacing Paula Langdon in the drama department, he was required to direct the first show of the 1983-84 school year. Martinez happens to be an expert on stage combat mime, so "Rashomon," set in Japan approximately 1000 years ago was now the fall production.

Tryouts for "Rashomon" were held on Sept. 22 and 23, and after Martinez chose the actors and actresses for the parts, the "read-throughs" began on Sept. 26. The only people present for this were Martinez, the nine characters, and Brian O'Riordan, the stage manager. "Read-throughs" allow the actors to acquaint themselves with their lines.

Martinez had the problem of replacing three cast members throughout the course of the play. Fortunately, there was only one major character replaced, and that was done by the end of September.

"Rashomon" features a scene in which two characters engage in a sword battle. This is where Martinez' expertise was needed. Chris Cartmill and Ned Richardson were trained exten-

sively by Martinez from the beginning of October to the opening night of the play for their fight.

Martinez forged the swords used in the play out of steel by the middle of October. Before that, Cartmill and Richardson used sticks.

While all this was going on, Tom Ziegler's Drama 131 class was working on the costumes, publicity, set building, and the building of props for the play. Each student put in roughly four hours of work a week to keep up with the progression of the play.

By the middle of October, the cast was ready for the "blocking" of the play. The actors were no longer using their scripts, and were now trying to learn their lines and work on the sets.

At this point, "the characters were trying to affect each other with their lines instead of just reading them (lines)," according to Ned Richardson.

One of the people who is often overlooked is the stage manager. O'Riordan was responsible for running smooth rehearsals, including the changing of sets and hitting the cues at just the right moment.

"Rashomon" presented a problem in that the actors had to effectively portray their emotions in a way that many of them never had before. The play contains a lot of violence. Murder, rape, and robbery was par for the course in this period of Japan's history.

The sword fight only complicated things. In addition to rehearsing almost nightly from Sept. 26 to Nov. 3, Carmill and Richardson often stayed after regular rehearsal to study combat mime with Martinez for a couple of hours.

The week before the play opened, students involved with the publicity manned the

phones to take reservations for the show. Set builders and prop gatherers were adding the finishing touches, as were the people in charge of costumes. Most of the class were required to attend the "dry-tech" rehearsal on Oct. 30 and to be at the playhouse nightly until the run of the show was completed.

The "dry-tech" rehearsal took eight hours, and the play was not even completely run through. In a "dry-tech," every scene is done to get the cues in place. These rehearsals are more for the lighting and sound technicians' benefit than for the actors'.

The following night the cast finished the "dry-tech" and performed a technical, which only lasted about an hour and a half, approximately the running time of "Rashomon"

Dress rehearsals on Nov. 2 and 3 preceded opening night. If the cast and crew didn't know their stuff by then, they never

would.

The run of the play went fairly well. Martinez, whom Cartmill and Richardson say is an "intense perfectionist," said the first show was "okay," but added that the cast was "disoriented somewhat by the audience."

The show was not without its faults, however. During the opening night performance water shot into the first two rows from a valve opened too far. The water was supposed to run onto a gate. The cardinal sin of the W&L Drama Department was committed; someone upstairs let the phone ring, which was easily heard in the audience. Watch alarms went off both backstage and in the audience.

After Tuesday night's show, the cast and crew got three nights of rest until a final rehearsal Saturday afternoon to prepare for that night's show, the final one, for Parents' Weekend.

Weekend.

After the show, the actors removed their costumes and their make up, which they had applied themselves nightly. They were finished with the show. But for Ziegler's 131 class, one painstaking day was left: the day the set was torn down, known as "striking the set." Packaging the costumes that were rented, tearing down the set that was scarcely three weeks old, and carrying the many props across the street to the Boiler Room Theatre and the storage area next to it are all involved in the day-long process.

For Martinez and the actors, they have a feeling of accomplishment for the play, which gained approval from most of the people who attended. For Drama 131 students, they hope to gain the "A" that comes with all the monotonous work and recent nights spent in the Troubadour Theatre.

## The real Bond is back

*New movie offers little more*

By CHARLIE ALCORN  
Special to the Phi

The new James Bond movie is on the streets and ready for lusty viewing by all you minks out there suffering from early winter blues. *Never Say Never Again* is a fun movie, but it could be dangerous to anybody with an I.Q. over 90. Who cares if it has the most asinine plodding screenplay in the history of film? What it does have is the real Bond, Sean Connery, for the first time since he abdicated the title after *Diamonds Are Forever* (1971) and enough skin (we're talking all-world) and stunts to keep any red blooded W&L boy happy.

The producers make no bones

about the direction this movie is going to take. The women are above average even for a Bond flick. Fatima Blush (Barbara Carrera) gives new meaning to the word wedgie in one scene. And the All-American blonde Domino (Kim Basinger) is spectacular. My favorite scene involves Domino being sold into slavery by a fat bedouin from the Sudan and Bond sweeping her away on horseback and leaping off a 100-foot wall — horse and all. Heck yea! If you're going to be mindless at least have a great imagination.

This kind of scene is typical of the whole movie, which I suspect won't be in line for an Academy Award (perhaps a

special Oscar for predictability). The villains are nearly as ominous as in other Bond ventures and the special effects are not quite as futuristic as was expected (i.e. you might find some of the gadgets in a Sharper Image catalogue). Also the title song is not the usual top 40 smash of recent Bond flicks.

What makes this film is Connery, who is the undisputable Bond in my book. He is graying at the temples and not quite as stout, but there is no question when he beds Fatima Blush or beats up a possessed shark that the man is a stud. I recommend it to anybody who needs to blow three bucks and two hours. And these days, who doesn't?

## Burdette Trio is well received

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
Special to the Phi

A receptive crowd welcomed a musical trio in Lee Chapel this past Monday evening as the Washington and Lee Concert Guild began its series of four performances.

The Burdette Trio, a group of superior artists: violinist David Kim, pianist Jungeun Kim and cellist Robert Cafaro, performed three sensational works by Ludwig van Beethoven, Ernest Bloch and Johannes Brahms.

Beethoven's "Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 1, No. 1" carried the audience through a transition of bright movement to gentle sorrow and then to a finale of climactic excitement.

The musicians' expression

through subtle dynamic variation and fascinating syncopation exhibited their remarkable talent and sense of unity of sound.

The contemporary style of Bloch's "Three Nocturnes" refreshed the classical style of Beethoven and earned the trio an explosion of applause as the first half of the program concluded. Three times the group was called back to receive the audience's praise.

Following the intermission, the three musicians performed Brahms' "Trio in B Major, Opus 8," impressing upon the listeners feelings of calm harmony which suddenly developed into raging excitement. The violin, piano and cello effectively played off one another, one instrument pro-

ducing an interesting melody which was then mimicked by the other instruments.

Several times throughout the concert, the violinist and cellist created distinct moods by simultaneously plucking the strings of their instruments with exacting rhythm.

The three artists formed the Burdette Trio after meeting at the Julliard Conservatory where each earned a degree. Last year, they visited at the University of Virginia as artists in residence and are currently freelancing in New York.

On Thursday, Dec. 1, the Concert Guild will present bass Philip Booth, a graduate of Washington and Lee. Tickets will be \$6 for adults and \$2 for students. W&L students will be admitted free.

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# Generals thrash Dutchmen, 41-15

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Generals finished the 1983 season Saturday with a 41-15 thrashing of the Lebanon Valley "Flying Dutchmen." The victory, which gave the Generals a final record of 6-3, secured W&L a second-place tie in the ODAC with Randolph-Macon and Emory and Henry behind conference champion Hampden-Sydney.

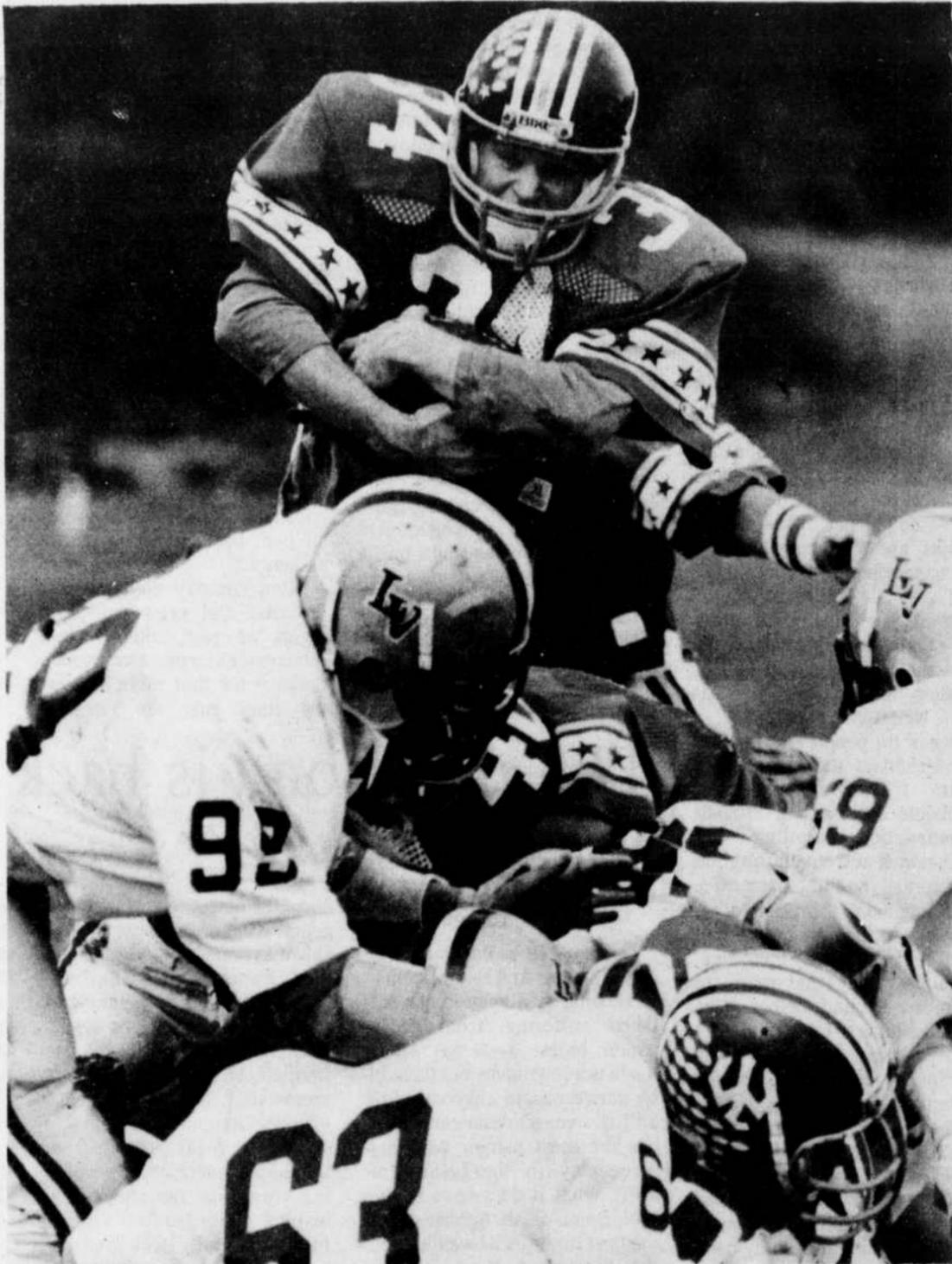
Saturday's win also included two milestones for record-setting tailback Gene Girard. Girard, who gained 157 yards on 28 rushes, established a new W&L single-season rushing mark during the first half against Lebanon Valley. He also became the first General player to pass 1,000 yards rushing in a season since the end of subsidized athletics at W&L in 1953. Girard totaled 1,011 yards on 209 carries in 1983.

The Generals got off to a shaky start against Lebanon Valley, spotting the Flying Dutchmen an early 7-0 lead. After receiving the opening kick-off, Lebanon Valley drove for a touchdown, scoring on a six-yard pass from James Algeo to Bob Kransley less than six minutes into the game.

The Generals suffered another setback only minutes later when quarterback Bobby Wilson went down with an injured knee on their fifth offensive play. However, on the next play, Girard took a hand-off from Wilson's replacement, freshman Jon Thornton, and raced 72 yards for a touchdown with 6:51 remaining in the first quarter. James White added the first of his five extra points on the day, tying the score at 7-7.

Girard scored three more times all on short runs, before intermission, and the Generals coasted to a comfortable 28-7 half-time lead.

Late in the third quarter,



Gene Girard soars up and over on his way to one of four first-half touchdowns in the Generals' 41-15 win over Lebanon Valley College. The junior made W&L history as late in the third quarter he passed the 1,000-yard barrier for the season. (Photo by W. Patrick Hinely)

senior defensive end Charlie Alcorn recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, increasing

the Generals' lead to 34-7. Freshman Kevin Weaver scored the last General touch-

down on a one-yard run with 10:19 remaining in the game, making the score 41-7.

Lebanon Valley scored a late touchdown on quarterback James Algeo's three-yard pass to Jim Reilly. Algeo also passed for the two-point conversion, making the final score 41-15.

Head coach Gary Fallon had nothing but praise for his team's performance during the 1983 season, particularly that of his seniors and Girard.

"I couldn't be happier for the seniors on this football team that they could go through four years here and be winners all the way through," Fallon said. "In fact, the way this progressed, I'm really sorry to see it end."

Fallon also lauded the performance of Girard.

"Gene worked hard for everything he got this year. He came back to school on August 9, ahead of everyone else, just to get himself in shape. You couldn't ask for a better team player," stated Fallon. "Of course, Gene's record is also a tribute to the steady play of our offensive line, to the blocking of fullback Frank Surface, and to the blocking of our wide receivers. Everyone shares in that achievement."

Fallon would take none of the credit for the successful season himself as he gave it all to his staff.

"My hat is off to our coaching staff," said Fallon. "When we started this season, there were plenty of question marks. But the coaches got our players to perform at their highest level. The record is a credit to the staff."

Fallon is not about to relax after his team's performance in 1983. He is already planning for the next season.

"We had some young players who really grew up in a hurry this season," Fallon said. "There are some obvious holes that we'll have to plug up between now and next fall, but I think everyone connected with the program is already looking forward to next season."

## Generals set six records

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The 1983 Washington and Lee football team was a record-setting one as six school marks were broken during the season.

Gene Girard was responsible for four of these by establishing single-season highs in rushing and scoring. Girard, a junior from Coral Gables, Fla., rushed for 1,011 yards during the season, surpassing the record of 928 yards set by Stewart Atkinson in 1979.

He also broke three scoring records for rushing touchdowns, total touchdowns and total points, by scoring 15 touchdowns, 14 of which came on the ground, and one two-point conversion for 92 total points. In ad-

dition, Girard was the first 1,000-yard rusher since W&L eliminated subsidized athletics in 1953.

James White also placed his name in the W&L record books by setting a new single-season mark for successful point-after-touchdown conversions. White was good on 29 PATs, six more than the 1981 record of 23 held by Bill Devine.

The last record set in 1983 belongs to freshman Kevin Weaver. Against Maryville, Weaver returned the opening kick-off 100 yards for a touchdown, breaking the record of 93 yards established in 1979 by Chris Leiser. Weaver was the second leading rusher for the Generals in 1983, totalling 376 yards on 68 carries.

## Five players earn first team honors

ODAC Coach of the Year...Stokely Fulton, Hampden-Sydney  
ODAC Player of the Year...Ralph Fucillo, Catholic.

DEFENSIVE LINE — Jeff Carrington, Randolph-Macon (6-2, 195, junior); Ralph Fucillo, Catholic (6-2, 215, junior); Rob McMillen, Emory & Henry (5-11, 230, sophomore); Doug Parsons, Hampden-Sydney (6-2, 245, junior); Carlos Wood (6-2, 210, senior).

LINEBACKERS — David Allen, Hampden-Sydney (6-0, 205, junior); John Cole, Washington & Lee (5-9, 185, senior).

DEFENSIVE BACK — Paul Anagnostis, Maryville (5-11, 195, junior); Wayne Hall,

Emory & Henry (6-0, 180, senior); Jay Pitts, Randolph-Macon (5-9, 160, junior); Phil Suazo, Hampden-Sydney (6-0, 175, junior).

OFFENSIVE LINE — Glenn Kirschner, Washington and Lee (6-0, 220, senior); Gus Paulette, Hampden-Sydney (6-2, 210, senior); Danny Seal, Washington and Lee (5-10, 225, senior); Doug Seay, Randolph-Macon (6-1, 220, junior); Tony Volkadov, Maryville (6-3, 205, junior);

QUARTERBACK — Tony Gallis, Catholic (6-1, 180, sophomore).

RUNNING BACKS — Gene Girard, Washington and Lee (5-11, 175, junior); Alan Wright, Randolph-Macon (5-8, 165, junior).

TIGHT END — Ian Banwell, Washington and Lee (6-2, 205, junior).

WIDE RECEIVERS — Steve Allen, Emory & Henry (5-10, 160, sophomore) John Hildreth, Catholic (6-0, 175, senior).

KICKER — Brad Carey, Hampden-Sydney (6-2, 160, junior).

PUNTER — T.J. Murray, Catholic (6-5, 230, sophomore).

Generals earning All-ODAC second team honors were junior defensive players Craig Westbrook and Barry Thompson, senior Charlie Alcorn and Tim Janyska, a sophomore. On offense, linemen Craig Reilly, a senior, and Pat O'Connell, a junior, earned second team laurels.

## Generals at a glance

	W&L	Opp.
FIRST DOWNS—TOTAL	151	123
RUSHING		
Total Yards	1984	1283
Yards per Game	220.4	142.6
PASSING		
Total Yards	715	1133
Yards per Game	79.4	125.9
TOTAL OFFENSE		
Yards	2687	2416
Yards per Game	298.6	268.4
POINTS—Total	237	135
Points per Game	26.3	15.0

### BY QUARTERS

W&L	63	59	54	61	equals	237
Opp.	37	24	31	43	equals	135

RUSHING	G	ATT	YDS	TD	AVG	Y/G	LG
Girard	9	209	1011	14	4.8	112.3	72
Weaver	9	68	376	3	5.5	41.8	52
Surface	8	67	282	2	4.2	35.3	16
Wiser	9	43	193	0	4.5	21.4	30
Bleggi	9	38	103	0	2.7	11.4	9
Jayne	9	21	62	1	2.9	6.9	7
Barker	9	6	19	0	3.2	2.1	6
Samii	9	2	4	0	2.0	0.4	2
Cummings	9	2	0	0	0.0	0.0	2
Brown	2	1	-9	0	-9.0	-1.3	-9
Wilson	9	20	-8	1	0.4	-0.8	7
Thornton	6	14	-49	0	-3.5	-5.4	-6

PASSING	G	A-C-I	YDS	TD	Y/G	LG
Wilson	9	116-61-13	626	7	69.6	25
Thornton	6	8-4-0	89	0	14.8	45
Girard	9	1-0-0	0	0	0.0	0

TOTAL OFFENSE	Plays	Y/R	Y/P	Y/TOT	Y/G
Girard	210	1011	0	1011	112.3
Wilson	136	-8	626	618	68.7

RECEIVING	G	REC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Wiser	9	19	218	11.5	1	45
Girard	9	13	141	10.8	1	25
Banwell	9	9	108	12.0	2	25
Brown	9	8	72	12.0	2	15
Bleggi	9	5	64	12.8	0	23
Weaver	9	3	32	10.7	0	22
Sizemore	9	3	28	9.3	1	13
Surface	9	3	30	10.0	0	14
Cummings	9	2	22	11.0	0	12

SCORING	G	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	PTS
Girard	9	15	0	1	0	92
White	9	0	29	0	2	35
Weaver	9	4	0	0	0	24
Banwell	9	2	0	0	0	12
Surface	8	2	0	0	0	12
Brown	9	2	0	0	0	12
Wilson	9	1	0	0	0	6
O'Connell	9	1	0	0	0	6
Sizemore	9	1	0	0	0	6
Jayne	9	1	0	0	0	6
Bleggi	9	1	0	0	0	6
Janyska	9	1	0	0	0	6
Alcorn	9	1	0	0	0	6

### Record recap

**Most Yards Rushing:** Gene Girard, 1011. Breaks the mark of 928 set in 1979 by Stewart Atkinson.

**Most Touchdowns Rushing:** Gene Girard, 14. Breaks the mark of 9 set in 1959 by Bob Funkhouser.

**Most Touchdowns:** Gene Girard, 15. Breaks the mark of 10 set in 1980 by Chris Cavalline.

**Most Points:** Gene Girard, 92. Breaks the mark of 64 set in 1959 by Bob Funkhouser.

**Most PAT Kicks Made:** James White, 29. Breaks the mark of 23 set in 1981 by Bill Devine.

**Longest Kickoff Return:** Kevin Weaver, 100. Breaks the mark of 93 set in 1979 by Chris Leiser.



The Generals senior tri-captains Glenn Kirschner (50) Bob Jenevein (13), and John Cole (44) played their final game in the royal blue and white in Saturday's 41-15 W&L victory. Team leaders announced for next year are Gene Girard, Pat O'Connell and Tom Wiser. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

## 'In blood stepp'd in so far'

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

...Maybe I'm old-fashioned but this business about using drugs to promote muscle development and improve performance just doesn't wash with me. Consider this recent entry into the artificial anabolic athlete controversy. This comes courtesy of the Washington Post from a report in the Los Angeles Times. The Times reported Sunday that many athletes are now using a new drug—somatropin, or HGH, that increases muscle development better than the infamous anabolic steroids of the Pan-American Games. A major attraction is that HGH is not on the International Olympic Committee's list of banned drugs. A sports medicine specialist who has prescribed the drug has seen HGH increase height by "up to 1 1/2 inches in some patients," said the L.A. Times. Well, isn't that fantastic. Since when is athletic competition reserved for biochemical mutants. The article also happened to mention that the "Physician's Desk Reference" says HGH can cause hepatitis and should only be used on patients with pituitary growth hormone deficiencies. The Washington Post also stated that "there is virtually no information on its effect on healthy adults." It seems that whenever drug crackdowns are initiated, someone's already working on an escape. It's not worth the space here to argue for a stop to this atrocity. Indeed, as Macbeth so verbosely put it, we are "in blood/stepp'd in so far that, should (we) wade no more, / returning were as tedious as go o'er." (III, v, 135-137). No, what has happened is that the win at any cost attitude has so soiled our perspective that our athletes can justify artificial performances as long as they're successful. All there is to look forward to is a 70-year

old Howard Cosell asking Joe Jock on an "Up Close and Personal" segment of the future, "Being the superb automaton that you are, a veritable

### Time out...

chemical instrument of perfection, just what is your favorite anabolic, Joe?" At least Howard won't change. I hope...

...Messrs. Girard and McBryde just aren't satisfied with your average spectacular performance. Angus, the runner, will be on his way to the NCAA Division III Cross Coun-

try National after his sub-25 minute first-place effort at regionals. Mr. Girard is on his way to the W&L Hall of Fame, as well, with his outstanding 1,000-plus yard season. As a sidelight, in the last two games of the season No. 34 only gained a mere 299 yards...A watchword as we head into the winter sports season: Coach Page Remillard says his young swim team is stronger than last year's squad that sent five swimmers to the National championships...

...It was good to see Roberto  
(continued on page 8)

## McBryde takes first at Regional meet

Washington and Lee's outstanding senior cross country runner Angus McBryde added another trophy to his shelf last Saturday when he won the NCAA Division III Regional Qualifying Meet at Christopher Newport College in Newport News, Va.

McBryde, who captured the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title two weeks ago, covered the five-mile course in a time of 24 minutes, 36 seconds.

The W&L team came within two points of qualifying as a team for next weekend's Division III national championships, scheduled for the same course in Newport News. Emory University of Atlanta won the team title with 64 points followed by Roanoke with 79. The Generals were third with 81.

Even though W&L did not qualify as a team for the national event, McBryde's victory puts him in the field for this Saturday's meet.

"I would say that Angus has an extremely strong chance of earning at least All-America status in the national meet. He could win the whole thing the way he's been running the last few weeks," said W&L cross country coach Dick Miller.

"He would be named an All-American by finishing among the top 15 at the national meet. Since he performed so well on the course over which they'll be running the nationals, I have to be fairly optimistic about what Angus is capable of doing in that meet."

The Generals nearly qualified as a team, losing literally in the last few hundred yards. Frank Pittman finished 11th overall with a time of 25:22 while Ted Myers was 12th in 25:53.

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# Frosh to lead swimmers

With high hopes for a successful season, Washington and Lee's swimming team will open its 1983-84 season with a pair of dual meets this week.

The Generals swam against VMI in Cy Twombly Pool at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Then on Friday W&L will compete against Johns Hopkins while the Sweet Briar College team will swim against Johns Hopkins' women's team. That meet also begins at 7 p.m.

"We're jumping right into the thick of things at the outset," said W&L head aquatics coach Page Remillard. "One of the

biggest questions facing us involves a number of very talented freshmen. Until we get into our season, we really won't know how they will make the transition from high school to college although we're very encouraged by the practices."

The Generals will return All-America performer Gary Meyer, a senior who specializes in the freestyle sprint events and finished 11th in the national competition in the 100-yard freestyle last year.

Also returning is sophomore John Moody who qualified for

the national meet last year in the butterfly.

Some of the promising newcomers include Bryan Chaffe and divers Joe Donovan and Matt DiVito as well as three freshmen who also competed in water polo — Jim Savage of North Tonawanda, N.Y., Dan Trice of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Jay ReVelle of Raleigh, N.C.

Following Friday's dual meet with Johns Hopkins, the Generals will be competing in the W&L Senior Invitational on Saturday and Sunday, also at Twombly Pool.

# Polo drops two at Easterns; finishes season at 25-12

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team captured one victory against two losses to finished seventh in the NCAA Division I Eastern Water Polo Championships, held last weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy. The Generals defeated the University of Slippery Rock and Richmond. W&L's 1-2 performance last weekend gives them a final season record of 25-12.

According to Assistant Water Polo Coach Bob Newcomb, Tim Rock and Bobby Pearson played exceptionally well for the Generals last weekend. Rock scored five goals and Pearson scored six during the weekend.

The Generals dropped their first game of the tournament to third seeded Slippery Rock, 10-6. Although the game was even after the first quarter, Slippery Rock possessed a 6-4 lead at

halftime. According to Coach Newcomb, "Slippery Rock controlled the entire game." Newcomb said, "They (Slippery Rock) were on this weekend. To lose to a team like that when they are playing that well is not bad."

Slippery Rock upset second-seeded Navy 16-10, in the semifinals. The victory placed Slippery Rock in the finals against Brown and gave them a berth in the national water polo tournament.

The Generals lost a close game against Richmond by a score of 7-6 in W&L's second game. Richmond avenged their loss to the Generals in the finals of the Southern League Championships, when they scored the winning goal with 26 seconds remaining in the game.

The Generals rebounded from their two losses to earn a victory against the University of Massachusetts. The Generals won, 6-5.

"We were in control most of the game, but we could never

break it open," Newcomb said. He added, "The Richmond game took a lot out of us mentally. It was hard losing to them for the fourth time (this season)."

Coach Newcomb believes that the 1983 W&L water polo season was a great success. "We are upset that we lost to Richmond (at the Easterns) but we are still very, very pleased with the season and how it came out," he said.

According to Newcomb, coaches and officials at the Easterns last weekend noticed and remarked on W&L's improvement from the beginning to the end of the season.

"It would have been really nice to earn a berth to the National tournament," said Newcomb. He concluded, however, "The main thing we were looking for this season was what we accomplished."

The Generals' accomplishment: their third consecutive Southern League Title.

# Hoops begins with Tip-Off Tourney

By BOB BRYANT  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Generals will begin the 1983-84 basketball season when they host three teams in the W&L Tip-Off Tournament Friday and Saturday in Warner Center.

The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Friday when John Jay College of New York City meets Eastern College of St. David's, Pa. The 1983-84 basketball Generals will make their debut at 9 p.m. against the State University of Old Westbury, N.Y.

The winners of these two games will meet in the championship game Saturday at 9 p.m., which follows the consolation game at 7 p.m. between the two losing teams.

"Old Westbury finished with a 19-2 mark a year ago and has nine lettermen from that team returning," noted W&L Head Coach Verne Canfield. "We expect them to be formidable to say the least."

But, Canfield adds, his team has "worked hard, and I think we're ready for an excellent ef-

fort in the tournament."

The Generals have lost three of last year's starters, who helped the team finish with a 17-10 record. "We've still got some adjustments to make," said Canfield, who expects to be experimenting with his team's lineup in the tournament. "I want to find the right chemistry out there on the court."

The two returning starters this year are senior co-captains John Lee Graves, a 6-foot-5 forward, and Chris Baldwin, a 5-foot-9 point guard. New to the starting lineup are juniors Kevin McClatchy, a 6-foot guard, and Scott Shannon, a 6-foot-5 forward.

The fifth starter will be a freshman forward, either Rob Spencer (6-foot-4) or Keith Brideweser (6-foot-6). Spencer made Canfield's decision easier by turning his ankle in practice last week. "His availability for the tournament is uncertain," said the coach.

Sixth man Lex Fitzenhagen, a 6-foot-2 junior, will see plenty of action at guard and/or forward, Canfield added.

# Time Out

(continued from page 7)

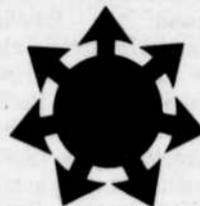
weekend. Jimmy's joy and fun cost him \$1750 in fines for various visible and audible obscenities...For those of you who are college hoops-minded, here's a name to look for as the seasons change. Ken Smith, a freshman playing for Dean Smith, is already turning heads with his authoritarian slam dunks and should continue to do so as the Tar Heels whip up on the rest of the ACC...

...The Prince from No-Man's-Land (er, New Jersey) barely escaped with his life after his Hagler-Duran prophecy. As you head home to feast, he leaves Duran fight as well as he did last Thursday. The fight also showed how marvelous Mr. Hagler really is. He knew he had to win the last two rounds, and despite a cut over the left eye, the champ proved worthy of his title. Hagler's certainly among the best middleweights in history and should never lose the title...Our old friend Jimmy Connors is behaving like an adolescent again. "They are

taking all the fun and joy out of the game," said Connors who lost to a well-behaved (yes, it's true) John McEnroe over the you with these royal words: "The Prince respectfully kneels at the feet of Roberto Duran. Duran lost but he certainly beat me." About the big heavyweight bout (as opposed to a little heavyweight bout) featuring Larry Holmes and Marvin Frazier, the Prince has this: "It smells alot like Spinks-Ali I to me, but that was almost a miracle. Holmes by split decision. Maybe next time for Marvis..."

...I leave you with something from the Believe it or Not Dept.: Kevin Morgan, the Richmond Times-Dispatch's Scholastic Player of the Year, had what some would consider a good season in his final high school game, as he rushed for a mere 319 yards and just seven touchdowns. Kevin also works full-time on defense. Yes but does he do windows? Enjoy your break. At least one of us should...

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