

### Still a mystery

An investigation into the death of a Hampden-Sydney College senior last month is still continuing.

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### ODAC again

The W&L track team captured its second Old Dominion Athletic Conference title this year in last weekend's outdoor championships.

Page 11

### Your Weekend Weather

Friday: Rain continuing, warming slightly.

Saturday: Clearing, high in the low 70's.

Sunday: Partly sunny, high in the 70's, low in the upper 50's.



# The Ring-tum Phi

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## EC reps tell dean of dispute

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Reporter

Letters submitted to Dean of Students Lewis G. John charge that a counsel for the accused at Thursday's open honor hearing threatened and physically attacked one of the Executive Committee advocates during a pre-trial conference.

EC President Bob Jenevein and senior law representative Jim Green said in the letters that the incident involving John L. White, the University's director of minority affairs and a law student, occurred last Wednesday in a law school meeting room.

White was one of two advocates for a student who was found guilty by a student body jury of "gaining unfair academic advantage on a Biology 100 examination by taking it in an unauthorized location and/or using unacknowledged and unauthorized aid."

All three parties say the confrontation occurred after a disagreement over the admissibility of a piece of evidence.

"They're dealing with individuals," Dean John said. "I should make no comment on that."

Kelly M. Wrenn, president of the Student Bar Association and chairman of the hearing, said he witnessed the incident in question but would have no further comment at this time.

Green said that about half an hour into the meeting, White, who was about 15 feet from him at the time, "screamed in a moderately loud voice, 'Don't f-k with me, Green.'"

Green also quoted White as saying, "I'm going to kill you, Green. I'm going to get you. You'd better watch out."

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**In your face**—Attackman Jeff Mason (31) fights his way toward the crease before cranking a shot in the Generals' 10-5 loss to Washington College on Saturday. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

## EC votes down tolerance clause

By ANDY HOPPE  
Staff Reporter

A proposal to make failing to report an honor violation an honor violation itself was rejected 9-1 by the Executive Committee Tuesday night.

However, the EC voted to change the language in the enforcement section of the White Book to say that a student must either confront a person he suspects of committing an honor violation or report the possible honor violation to an EC member. Previously, the White Book said that a student should confront the student or report the possible violation.

In order for the proposed revisions to be included in the White Book, the EC must approve them by a simple majority a second time.

The original proposal to make failing to report an honor violation an honor violation itself was defeated after little debate. Freshman representative Andrew Caruthers said that he agreed with the philosophy

behind the "tolerance clause," but did not think that failing to report an honor violation should also be an honor violation.

The "tolerance clause" was debated much more extensively Monday night, when the EC read through the White Book Revisions Committee's proposals for the first time.

Former EC President Bennett Ross told the committee that the tolerance clause would be almost impossible to enforce. Ross also argued that by expanding the parameters of the honor system, the EC would endanger the entire system.

"No longer does it become a system in which I'm responsible for my own actions. A guy who reports an honor violation should want to do it because of the honor system, not because I feel responsible to do it," said Ross.

Vice President Dave Judge and sophomore representative James White both reported that they believed many students opposed the "tolerance clause."

"I've heard it called a 'squealer rule,'" White said.

Lee Feldman and Jill Faustini, members of the Revisions Committee, both spoke in favor of the "tolerance clause" at the Monday night meeting.

"You cannot want an honor system and not want to be responsible, too," Miss Faustini said.

Feldman called the EC's decision not to make failing to report an honor violation also an honor violation "spineless."

"It's gotta be strong, but it can't be an honor violation," said EC Secretary Jim Messer.

The EC approved the revised language by a 9-0 vote, with two members abstaining.

In other action, the EC rejected a proposed revision to change the composition of the committees that investigate honor violations from two EC members and one member of the

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## Grand jury opposition builds

Former waitress, 23, organizes anti-probe meetings

By ALLEN REESE  
and  
TORI RICHARDSON  
Special To the Phi

Angela Fawcett, a 23-year-old former waitress, has emerged as a central figure in the opposition to Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly "John" Read's special grand jury investigation of drug trafficking in Rockbridge County.

Fawcett has appeared three times before the special grand jury and has organized a public meeting that gave people a forum to express their concerns and ask questions about the way the grand jury is conducting business.

Fawcett's frankness about her past police record and use of drugs is at first disarming. The slim brunette said she has used LSD, marijuana and cocaine. She said she gave up using cocaine because she didn't like it. But Fawcett obviously sees

nothing wrong with the use of pot.

"Pot has been here as long as I have known, and as long as my grandparents have known, and the special grand jury will make no difference. In 25 years people of this area will look back — when marijuana is legal, and taxes are being collected on it — and laugh at all the money and time that has been put into this."

"How is John Read going to justify the expenditures of the special grand jury, a police dog and the use of a helicopter in a small town where the use of drugs is no more common than in any other place?" she asks.

Originally from Charleston, West Virginia, Fawcett now lives just outside of Lexington in the Willow Springs housing complex. Her apartment is small, but big enough for herself and her three-year-old daughter, Shandah.

(continued on page 4)



Review and Outlook

Splitting Roles

When the news of the altercation between Minority Affairs Director John White and EC law rep Jim Green first circulated we were initially surprised and appalled. We understand that the atmosphere surrounding an open honor trial can become very tense. But a reaction as violent as White's is clearly inappropriate.

The most important question now is exactly how the University will handle the problem. White, who has been director of the minority affairs office since 1979 and is currently a second-year law student, maintains that if he is treated as an administrator rather than as a student such a disciplinary approach would be "a little cheap." This rationale seems to us to be a bit blurred.

As Executive Committee President Bob Jenevein noted, White is primarily a University administrator. He is trusted with the management of an immensely important office within the operation of W&L. Therefore his character as a Washington and Lee administrator should be examined and not simply as a student appearing before the Student Control Committee.

The circumstances which allowed White to serve as an accused's advocate in an open honor trial are indeed unusual. Such a case involving an administrator/student presents a complicated conflict in the handling of this case. It is our simple concern that White be considered by the University as an administrator and that this case is not treated simply as another student-to-student incident.

Coed may not be solution

A copy of this letter was sent to The Ring-tum Phi for publication.

To the Board of Trustees:

I am writing in response to Mr. Jack Warner's letter of April 20, 1984, urging an expression of opinion on the upcoming co-education decision at Washington and Lee University.

I believe that my constant association with the University since graduation in 1974 qualified me to give an informed response to his thought-provoking letter. I am the son of an alumnus, I have served as Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter President, I have organized a yearly scholarship grant, I have served as an alumni admissions representative, I have guest lectured in the Journalism School, and I have contributed regularly to the annual fund.

Although I have a definite opinion on co-education, I have not written specifically to give that opinion. The primary purpose of this letter is to express my concern over the way the co-education choice is being approached. Using the decline in the college age population as justification to push the adoption of a coeducation plan ignores the real problem faced by the admissions office.

I find it most curious that coeducation is being approached from a demographic standpoint rather than a philosophical one. The philosophy of all-male education at W&L is not an issue, but rather the need to institute coeducation is based on demographic proof. I submit that the Board of Trustees is being made a victim of scare tactics used by those who would manipulate numbers to their own advantage. As a marketing executive, I am all too familiar with the way demographics can be used as justification for any purpose the user wishes.

The real problem is one of modern marketing. Washington & Lee is behind the times in this area, relying on reputation and visits of admissions officers to do the job. Today's competitive marketplace demands that Washington & Lee enter the race with modern thinking. To this point the Board of Trustees have been less than responsive.

The admissions department is not given the modern marketing support that today's market demands to properly represent the University, hindering the admissions officers from accomplishing their goals. The demographic trends are being used by the Board as an excuse to institute coeducation, not as a reason. The quality of education offered by W&L, the reputation and visibility of the University's numerous famous graduates, and the vast number of eligible potential applicants from across the country should insure that the University has the best applicants from across the country to choose from. However, this is

not the case. The reality is that Washington & Lee is already beginning to settle for accepting some applicants who are not up to the University's standards. Why? Because the Board of Trustees has not seen where the real need is. They want to use coeducation as a bandage that will repair the damage done by a Board who is satisfied with marketing techniques that are amateurish, dated, and provincial. Admissions officers need the advantages of professional marketing support; the same tools used by universities who have much more of an eye on the future. Co-education without a change in attitude toward the total marketing of the University is only a temporary solution. What, may I ask, happens should the quality of applicants still decline after a coeducational program is in place? Is it only then that the Board of Trustees will wake up to the real problem?

If the Board of Trustees is really interested in guaranteeing the high standards of the student population and the continued success of its educational goals, they should table the issue of coeducation until they can focus their attention on a permanent solution to the real problem W&L faces.

Retain the services of a top public relations and publicity firm that will work with W&L to develop and carry out a strategy designed to make the ideals, ad-

vantages and realities of life at Washington & Lee known to the American public. A concerted effort in this area would surely satisfy the long term needs of the University by enhancing the school's image and desirability at a lower financial cost than the alternative imposition of coeducation. At the same time, it would not alienate a majority of the alumni and student communities.

I suggest that this tactic be used for a two-year period within which you can easily judge the results. Should this effort alone not be fruitful, then, and only then take up coeducation as an additional solution.

I submit the above observations in the hope that you will see that you are focusing on a supposed solution that does not cure the problem. Coeducation should only be addressed as an option on its own merits.

Washington & Lee is unique in its education experience. That experience translates to a life and character-molding effect that reaches far beyond the classroom. Coeducation for the wrong reasons will destroy that. I for one will not support a university, coed or not, that does not reflect the individuality of the character of the personalities it has spawned. Problems should be addressed with solutions, not makeup!

John M. Zamoiski  
President

Leisure Time Promotions

Would you like whine with your meal, sir?

To the Editors:

It would appear that at long last the accumulated effects of countless dosages of mass produced fried chicken have rendered the tastebuds of your galloping gormand null and void. I, too, am a "perceptive chowhound" in my own right, as well as an all too frequent patron of that "Fine Fast Food" establishment Mr. Curran so generously accommodated in his most recent article. Imagine, then, my sense of shock and embarrassment to find my personal hero, and an inspiration to garbage-palattes everywhere (he was, after all, the man who wasn't afraid to tell the truth about Long John Silver's), attempting to relieve our friend on

Washington Street of his well deserved status as official brunt of worst-food-in-town criticisms.

Like Mr. Curran, I have also noticed that the Chicken Nuggets have a taste "not unlike that of a good fried oyster." However I think it should be pointed out that these prefabricated morsels aspire to be judged within the category of poultry, not seafood. Would it not be equally astute to assert that the french fries have a taste "Not unlike that of a good chilled possum entrail?"

I chastize Mr. Curran for lashing out at those of us who reserve the right to whine and puke after eating a meal so poor it would make you want to slap your grandma'.

Bob Kelly  
Class of 1986

Delts sponsor MS drive

To the Editors:

As sponsors, we at the Delt House are looking forward to the 1984 Multiple Sclerosis drive which will culminate at the W&L vs. Loyola lacrosse game. Pledges will be taken for faceoffs, goals, assists, and ground balls from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. Monday through Friday in front of the co-op. Donations will

also be taken at the lacrosse game, and a pie-eating contest will take place at half time. The Delt House will pledge \$20 for each goal scored by Dave Johnston, and in turn challenges all houses to support their brothers. We hope everyone will contribute their support and enthusiasm to our effort.

Rich Gatti  
Delta Tau Delta-President

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



# IFC asks SAC to recommend two-week Rush

By PAUL FOUTCH  
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council planned to propose a two-week Rush calendar, with a maximum of two beer parties for each fraternity, at today's Student Affairs Committee meeting, IFC President David Perdue said Tuesday.

The proposal, made in response to a report by the Ad Hoc

Committee on Fraternity Affairs, is a compromise of the committee's recommendation of a dry, one-week Rush and previous Rushes ranging from two to four weeks with the opportunity for up to nine beer parties.

The University Council, which has the final vote on the Rush calendar, held its last meeting of the year this afternoon at 4:15, at which the SAC was scheduled to

make its final recommendation. Perdue said he thought the UC would agree to whatever calendar the SAC proposed.

"I think they (the UC) will just go on SAC's recommendation, because they have respect for the Student Affairs Committee," Perdue said.

But he was less sure about whether the SAC, consisting of five faculty members and five

students, would approve the IFC's proposal, prepared by the IFC's Rush Committee.

The SAC turned down an earlier IFC proposal of a three-to-four-week Rush.

"They're probably going to want (Rush) cut down even more," Perdue said, "but I think there's really no way we can cut it down more than we're doing now."

The specifics of the IFC's proposal of the calendar, Perdue said, include "intense" rushing during Orientation Week, with less activity during the first week of classes.

This way, Perdue said, "The freshmen get an opportunity to pledge and be finished with Rush after the first week of school."

The proposal will bring back more one-on-one communication between freshmen and fraternity members, without interference from the Rush-party atmosphere, Perdue said. But at the same time he said he wanted to include one big beer party so freshmen could see that side of the fraternities also.

Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy, an SAC member, said that the SAC and

the IFC are working together to construct a calendar suitable to both committees.

"I would imagine there will be a compromise somewhere between the wishes of the two groups," Murphy said.

"I agree with some of (the Ad Hoc Committee's) ideas and see the need for improvement," Perdue said, "but I think we need to have a say in this also and not have anything forced upon us."

"They can't ask for much more of a change from this year to next year. We've made very wide changes in it, cut down on everything they wanted us to, and kept very much in the spirit of what they wanted," he added.

The other suggestions made by the Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Professor John Evans, who is also an SAC member, won't be taken up by the IFC and SAC until next year, Perdue said.

"We're working primarily on the Rush question," Murphy confirmed, "because it's the more pressing matter," since the UC today finished its schedule of meetings for this year, "and we need their approval."

## H-SC student's death still a mystery after a month

By JOHN CLEGHORN  
Chief Editor

As Hampden-Sydney College seniors prepare this week for their Sunday graduation, police and College officials are still baffled by the mysterious death of one of their classmates almost a month ago.

Jeffrey Neville Friend, a 22-year-old economics major, was killed April 4 when he leaped nude onto the hood of a passing car on U.S. 360 near a small town about 20 miles south of Hampden-Sydney.

Police found Friend's car about 100 yards down the road alongside a ditch where his clothes and wallet were also found.

Officers conducting a state police investigation have ruled

out the possibility of a robbery in the strange incident, according to Sgt. B.R. Ritenour of the Virginia State Police who is working on the investigation.

Ritenour said Friend had stopped at a gas station about one hour and 45 minutes before he was killed and had paid for gasoline with a check because he had no cash. He said Friend asked the attendant to sketch a map of the route back to Hampden-Sydney and the attendant said Friend seemed dazed and confused.

"It's not a difficult route back to Hampden-Sydney from there," Ritenour said.

He said that state police were proceeding with the case as a criminal investigation and were trying to retrace Friend's steps on the rainy night of the ac-

cident. Police in Keysville, a town near the site of the accident, are not pursuing the case but leaving it entirely to the state police.

Dr. Gregory Wanger, who performed the autopsy after the accident, said that a toxicology test, an analysis of body fluids and tissue that determines whether drugs or alcohol were present at the time of death, had been performed and that the results would not be available for over a month.

According to Ritenour, toxicology tests are not always routine, but because of the curious circumstances surrounding the death, he thought the test might provide some helpful information.

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# 'Even my friends were alienating me'

(continued from page 1)

There are oriental tapestries draped across the walls and paintings that compliment a serene atmosphere. Pictures of Fawcett's friends and family line one wall near the stereo, which fills the room with sounds of Creedence Clearwater Revival.

After Shandah is given over to a trusted neighbor to go shopping, Fawcett sits down Indian style in her armchair and lights a cigarette. She begins to express her dire concern over the way officials have been dealing with her and many others before the grand jury.

"Read is calling all of these high school students in and making them divulge information without informing them that what they say before him can be used to incriminate them later. These poor kids and their families are not familiar with how the judiciary system works, and so they spill their guts without having their lawyers

present."

Fawcett said that the injustice done to these teenagers, along with the number of people she had met who wished to express their opinions in public, prompted her to organize the April 10 meeting at the Lexington Fire Department. The meeting was Fawcett's idea, and she primarily financed it. "Most of the ads were paid for from my own pocket," she said.

Over 50 people were reported to have shown up for the meeting. Approximately \$65 was contributed to help pay for the ads and to organize the second meeting, according to Fawcett. There was a \$50 bill contributed anonymously the night of the meeting.

Fawcett used to work at the Howard Johnson's north of Lexington as a waitress. Now she lives on the \$181 a month she gets from Aid to Dependent Children payments and another \$114 a month in food stamps.

Recently friends have been

turning away from her, she said, because of the controversy that she has been generating. When she talks about it she seems both angry and sad. "I went to a party and was asked to leave," Fawcett said. "I was angry that even my friends were alienating me in fear that they too would be arrested or brought before the special grand jury."

In her first appearance before the special grand jury March 22, Fawcett was asked questions by Read for over three hours, she said. Larry Mann, a local attorney, was with her to advise her on her rights. At this time, she said she admitted that she had bought LSD from a man in Roanoke on more than one occasion. She said she never bought more than 50 "hits" of LSD. A "hit" is a drug-saturated square of construction paper that sells for between three and six dollars.

Though she met with the man three times, Fawcett testified that she could not describe him because each time they met his face was hidden from her in some way. Either he wore a motorcycle helmet or his face was not in the light, she said.

But she did know his name. When Fawcett was asked to tell the grand jury his name she refused, saying that she was the only person in this area that he did business with, and that if she gave them his name it would place her life and her daughter's life in danger. When she refused to answer, Read told her that she would be held in contempt.

On April 11 Fawcett appeared before a judge on the contempt charge. Prior to the hearing she had heard that the man who sup-

plied her with the LSD had been killed in a motorcycle accident. She confirmed this by checking a report in a newspaper. At that point, she said she felt safe to give the judge the name.

Also during her first appearance before the grand jury Read asked her for a list of the people she had hired at various times to babysit her daughter. She refused to do this, making an insulting comment and telling him that it was none of his business. Fawcett said she thought that she would be held in contempt for this too, but Read dropped the matter.

Because of these events and her views, she said she believes that she is being harassed. Recently her apartment has been searched. In addition she has been repeatedly pulled over while driving, had her car impounded and been afraid that Shandah would be taken from her.

During her testimony before the grand jury, Read is said to have made some vague statements that he thought her daughter would be better off if she were taken from Fawcett.

Larry Mann has confirmed that Read did give her cause to worry. The day after her testimony, Jeff Peck of Protective Services appeared at her door to see if the child was well cared for. Fawcett said that she had already sent Shandah to live with her grandparents. She suspected that Peck had gotten instructions from Read to come over. Though Read denied it, Mann called Peck's visit, "too coincidental."

This was not the first time that Peck had come to her apartment

or her first brush with the law. She had been arrested previously for driving while intoxicated and assaulting a police officer. The assault happened while she was intoxicated, and she was released with a suspended sentence. Some time ago she was a witness in a murder investigation in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Still seated in her armchair, while friends wander in and out to drink from a keg of beer in the bathtub, Fawcett spoke of leaving the area after the grand jury investigation is over.

"I have made a deposit on a place to live and have a job offer in another town, if I can move by the fourth of June."

Before then she hopes to hold another meeting to discuss the tactics of the special grand jury. This time Fawcett hopes to get permission to hold the meeting in the Lexington High School gym. She is trying to get a list of the people brought before the grand jury so they can be invited. She also wants to invite Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton, Read, Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds, Lexington Mayor Charles Phillips and City Manager John V. Doane so they can answer questions.

She concluded, "I feel like what is done in the privacy of your own home, as long as it does not tremendously affect anyone else, is your own business. I feel the money that is being spent could be better used on drug rehabilitation programs or family counseling." At least one W&L fraternity is collecting money to assist in the organization of the new meeting, she said.

## Special grand jury granted extension

A 30-day extension to May 24 has been granted to the special grand jury investigating drug trafficking in Rockbridge County.

Under state law, the investigation would have expired six months from the Oct. 24 impanelling of the jury. The special grand jury will make its recommendation to a regular grand jury, which can be reconvened to issue indictments at any time.

Last month, a special counsel was named to assist the panel at the same time that opponents of the investigation became increasingly vocal.

Former U.S. Attorney Leigh B. Hanes Jr. said when he was appointed last month that his involvement would be "a limited thing. It was concurred in by (Commonwealth's Attorney) John Read to tackle a particular problem that has come up. This is absolutely not a reflection on the performance of the commonwealth's attorney."

Hanes, 66, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and has a private law practice in

Fincastle.

Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts III, who appointed Hanes, said the action came at the request of the grand jury foreman. "It appears the grand jury had gotten into a sensitive area and felt the need for outside counsel," he said.

"I am not at liberty to tell the basis of the request. The appointment is not intended in anyway to reflect on Read's activity. He will not review anything John has done. I advised [Read] of what was going to be done, and he agreed."

"There was one matter that came up and the grand jury requested a special counsel," Read said at the time of the appointment. "I certainly agreed, as it relates to that one very sensitive matter."

"I think Mr. Hanes is outstanding," he continued. "I respect him immensely."

Meanwhile, more than 50 people met at the Lexington fire station last month to discuss concerns about local law enforcement and the drug investigation. The session was moderated by

Washington and Lee law professor William S. Geimer.

Also attending was law professor J. Timothy Phillips, a member of a committee recently appointed by the local bar association to study the administration of justice in Lexington and Rockbridge County.

The two-hour meeting was organized by Angela Fawcett, 23, of Lexington. "I think this shows there are still a lot of questions that need to be answered," she said the night of the meeting. "The next step is to have another meeting and hopefully get some answers."

Later that week, after Ms. Fawcett testified for the drug panel for the third time, her house was searched by Rockbridge County Sheriff's officers. She said they confiscated a piece of plumbing pipe that had been used for smoking marijuana.

Sheriff S.M. Reynolds said the officers had found "paraphernalia" at the residence and that the material had been sent to a state laboratory for analysis. He said the results of the lab tests were not yet available.

# Tuesdays

IN

## The Cockpit

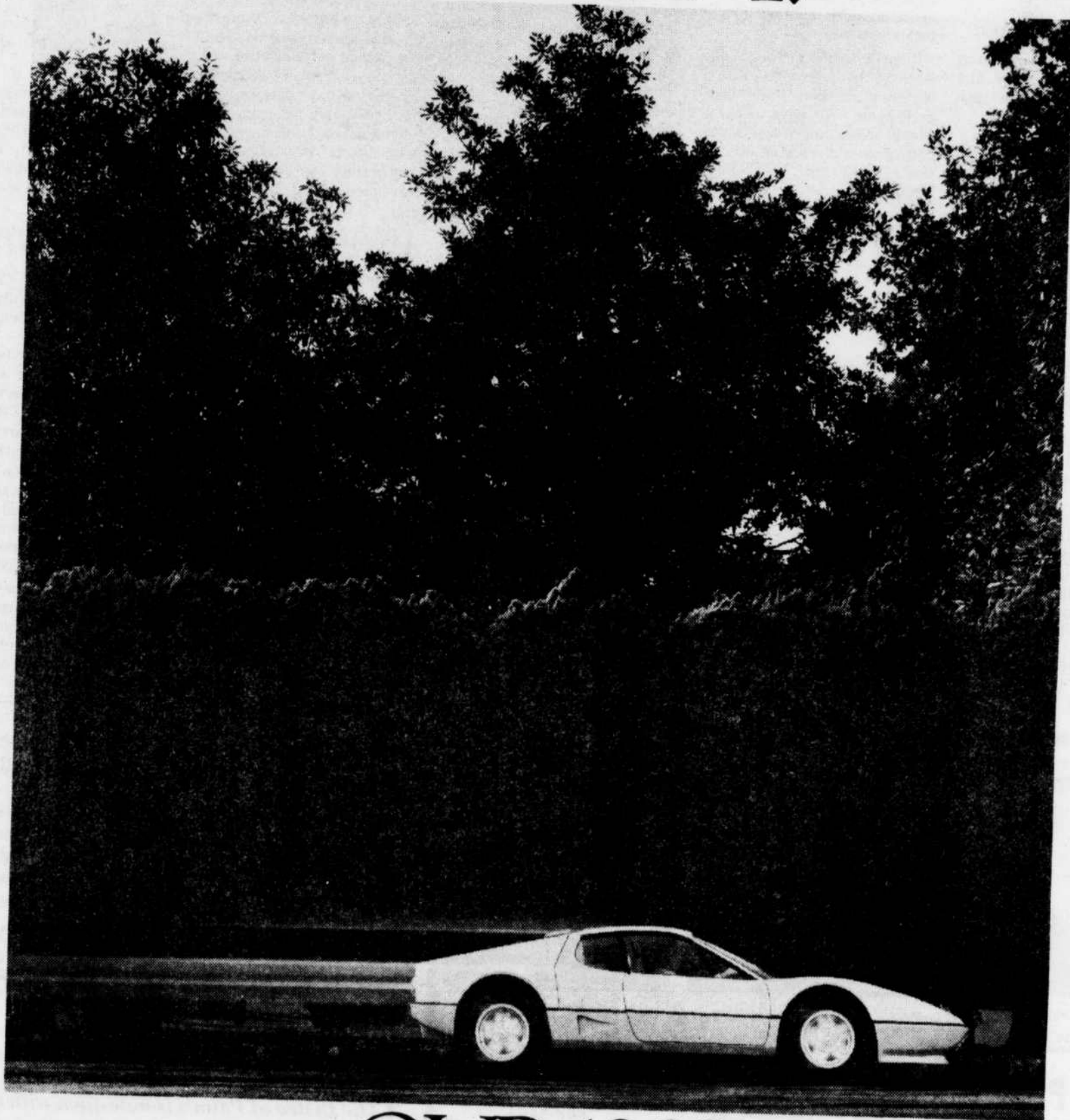
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# Friday parade opens Mock Con weekend

By J. THOMAS WILTSE  
Mock Convention Correspondent

A two-hour parade through downtown Lexington will kick-off the Washington and Lee Mock Democratic Convention next Friday beginning at 10 a.m.

Two Mock Convention sessions will be held later that day, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the final session Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Co-chairmen of the Parade Committee Matt Thompson and Drew Perkins began contacting participants last May for the parade, which will consist of over 55 delegation floats and a

number of area civic organizations, including the Roanoke Shriners.

The 95-piece Virginia Tech Regimental Band heads the line-up of marching bands — which includes eight additional local high school units.

"Unlike past years, we really stressed the importance of having a number of marching bands participate. We have tried to break up the monotony which can come with viewing over 50 floats in a row," explained Thompson.

Thompson and Perkins were still attempting to book a Coors

Beer "special attraction" earlier this week.

A number of donkeys from the Natural Bridge Zoo will complete the last of this year's parade participants.

Formation of the parade will be at the Lexington High School athletic fields, from where the contingents will travel down Main Street, passing in front of the reviewing stand at the Court House before turning left onto Washington Street for the final march to Warner Center.

A panel of judges composed of W&L faculty, administration and local townspeople will be presenting parade awards recognizing the best band as well

as various float categories ranging from most humorous to most creative.

Delegation floats have traditionally captured popular news items in their states, along with utilizing state themes.

The two chairmen of the several-member committee divided the responsibilities of the parade's organization, utilizing all of their \$4,000 budget. Thompson has concentrated on the day-to-day mechanical problems and the booking of outside participants. Perkins has been responsible for overseeing the development and construction of

the delegation floats.

In related Convention news, Public Relations chairman Doug Muller announced that Mock Convention memorabilia will be on sale next week in room 114 of the University Center. Items to be sold include cups (3 for \$1), posters (\$2), short-sleeve t-shirts (\$7), buttons and bumper stickers.

Muller also mentioned that Convention bourbon is still available at the ABC store and specially-ordered mint-julep cups are being sold at Lexington Galleries on North Main Street.

## Hudson death inquiry continues

By G. BRUCE POTTER  
News Editor

The traffic accident that resulted in the April death of a Washington and Lee student is still under investigation by the Pensacola, Fla., police department.

John Buddin, a traffic homicide investigator for the department, said his investigation was taking longer than originally planned but that he expected to be finished in about 10 days.

Ruben Ray Hudson Jr., who was a junior at Washington and Lee, died April 14 following an

April 12 accident in which the car he was riding in hit a stalled car on the side of the road.

Senior Duncan Stone of Pensacola was driving the car at the time of the accident, and another Washington and Lee student, Sophomore J. Jackson Willett, also was riding in it.

"Our investigation...is becoming quite lengthy," Buddin said. "Anytime we have a death, we're more thorough."

Buddin, who termed the incident "a freak accident," said he had to talk to several more witnesses who had come into contact with the three students

before and after the accident. "Each time I think I'm about through, I find another person," he added.

Stone was charged with careless driving at the time of the accident and pleaded not guilty to the charge in April. He faces a July trial date.

Hudson was partially leaning out the door at the time of the accident, according to T.C. Miller, a police department spokesman. "The car struck a stalled automobile which was to the right of the road, trapping Hudson's head," Miller said last month.

## White aids police in arrest

Student body vice president-elect James A. White assisted Lexington police Saturday in detaining a man suspected of attempting to sell drugs near the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

White said he was outside the house when the man approached him and after a brief conversation offered to sell him eight pounds of sensimillion.

After White had told the man he had a friend who might be interested, he went inside and called police. Sgt. Wayne Straub arrived in plain clothes and attempted to make the purchase, but the man had apparently become suspicious and withdrew the offer.

At the scene of the attempted

sale, officer S. H. Cash found a medicine vial filled with a substance that field tested as marijuana.

After being held briefly at the Lexington police station, the man, a Lynchburg resident, was transported to Blacksburg, where four warrants were outstanding against him.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said that a search of the man's car revealed that he had actually been attempting to sell an eight-pound, brown bag filled with leaves and trash.

"Fraternities are taking such a bad rap for drugs and other things, this was a golden opportunity to let everyone know we're not a bunch of druggies," White said.

### NOTICE

Applications are now being considered for a possible opening in the admissions office for the 1984-85 academic year.

Any graduating senior interested in being considered for the position of Admissions Counselor—the position currently held by Bennett Ross—should submit a letter of application to the admissions office by May 10. A personal interview will be scheduled for each applicant later this month.

William M. Hartog  
Director of Admissions

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# Springtime at Westmoreland and Sweet Things

By EDDIE CURRAN  
Staff Reporter

Reader, please choose your own introductory sentence and continue:

1. When people all over the world think of Spring Term at Washington and Lee, they

## The Eat Beat

automatically think of Westmoreland and Sweet Things.

2. When I was little, I dreamed of faraway places, like Westmoreland and Sweet Things.

3. In order to find out which I liked better, fried chicken or ice cream, I went to Westmoreland

and Sweet Things.

Now that the hard part's over, here's a review of two spring treats: Westmoreland and Sweet Things. Westmoreland, because it's open after being closed all winter, and Sweet Things, because ice-cream-eating weather is finally upon us.

Westmoreland is arrived at by getting on Route 11, and going approximately 15 miles south, all the while looking to your left. Most people that have been to Westmoreland, or go there regularly, do so only on Sunday nights, though keep in mind that it's open every day.

Westmoreland is synonymous with fried chicken, and for good reason. For \$4.50 you get a buffet

with all the fried chicken, ham, green beans, assorted salads, vegetables and pies you can eat. Their fried chicken, though not the perfect fried chicken that I described earlier in the year, is better than any that can be got in Lexington. Because it's all you can eat, they don't worry about making the pieces too big. Rather, they cut their chicken in a seemingly random manner, which makes for often huge, oddly shaped pieces, thus adding to the attraction. More importantly, the chicken is very crunchy and not overly greasy. Though it could be a tad spicier, and the meat a little sweeter, these are just minor, almost inconsequential complaints.

Also, the vegetables and salads are fresh and delicious. The green beans were especially good. If there's any room left in your stomach, or if you're bulimic, the pies are homemade and taste it. I loved their pecan pie and heard similar sentiments from the apple pie and blueberry pie eaters at the table. And Westmoreland is clean, quiet and relaxing, yet with a gluttonous, all-you-can-eat atmosphere that is reassuring. But take your time, chew your food and go home and crash in front of the tube.

Next on the line-up of spring treats is Sweet Things, the location of which you surely already know. Though Sweet Things stays open year-round, and though ice cream theoretically tastes the same in the winter as it does in the summer, it takes on special significance in the sweating season. I'll bet that people wearing T-shirts and licking on an ice-cream cone are

more vulnerable to all that is sentimental and mushy than they are at other more regular moments. I just finished mine, so I'll stop, but you know what I mean when saying that ice cream is special.

Let it be said that Sweet Things offers more than just the aura of ice cream. They make their own ice cream, which allows them to experiment with any ingredient that sounds like it would make for good ice cream. Owners and founders Roger and Barbara Koehler say they've made about 70 different flavors so far.

Their most popular experiment to date is the Oreo-flavored cookie ice cream, which is by far the best seller. It's especially good in milk shakes, as the bits of Oreo add that delicious sog-giness of dipped-in-milk cookies to the already fantastic milk shake concept. Some of the flavors are downright intri-

guing. For instance, strawberry cheesecake, which is brand new. It took a second Phi-bought cone for me to be sure that I could go ahead and recommend it.

In another perilous investigation, a butterscotch Sundae with Heath pieces was consumed and also enjoyed.

Evidently, people are flocking to Sweet Things, and don't need much prodding. Barbara said that between last Tuesday, which was ugly, and the next day, when it started getting pretty, they sold 3 times more ice cream, and have not slacked up.

In the obituaries this week is The Ranch, which closed the doors for good recently. Let it be said that a good salad, a decent steak and a hot potato could be had there. One less option.

In the In-with-the-new department, Spanky's now delivers, thus saving capitalism from an embarrassing week.

## Don't give up the ship on *Up the Creek*

By CHARLIE ALCORN  
Staff Reporter

What do you get when you throw together four frat boys from Lepetomane U., selected snobs from Ivy U., rednecks from Texas State, some VMI clones from Washington Military Institute, a bevy of 36-24-36's from Hollywood School of Dumb Blondes; shake thoroughly in the Sixth Annual

Collegiate Whitewater Rafting Championships and serve to an unsuspecting audience? A harmless two hours of im-

## Flicks Picks

pressive T&A and forced (but sometimes funny) humor called *Up the Creek*.

The show features "Animal House" alumnus Tim Matheson as Bob McGraw, the suave sexual deviate, and Stephen Furst, as the porcine strongman Gonzo. Also appearing were a "Porky's" graduate, a few Playboy Playmates and breath-taking newcomer Jennifer Runyon, who is probably doomed to a permanent spot in the B-movie Hall of Shame.

The plot is as predictable as they come (yes, the good guys from Lepetomane U. win the race), but as you wait for the inevitable there are some legitimately funny scenes, especially the ones where Matheson is given free reign to unleash his unceasing barrage of one-liners on every pretty girl within ear-shot.

My advice to the W&L movie-goer is to give "Up The Creek" a shot, but only if you can do neither of the following: tube down the rapids at Goshen (hate to send you to Oregon,) read some old Playboys (a magazine is much more convenient than memory) or go on FTX maneuvers with the ROTC boys this weekend. Otherwise you've got nothing to lose but a couple hours of daylight savings time.

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# 'Nine' gains semis in ODACs

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team advanced to the finals of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament with a 1-0 extra-inning victory over Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg yesterday.

The win was the Generals' first ever in ODAC tournament play.

The game featured two of the ODAC's premier pitchers in W&L's Billy White and EMC's Doug Byler. Both pitchers turned in excellent performances as White gave up only four hits, no runs and had five strikeouts and Byler allowed only five hits and struck out 15 General batters.

The two teams battled through nine scoreless innings with neither team mounting a serious scoring threat. In the tenth inning, W&L co-captain Mike Walsh singled to left field and advanced to third on Kevin Golden's sacrifice bunt and a throwing er-

ror. Walsh was tagged out at home plate after an unsuccessful suicide squeeze bunt attempt.

In the eleventh inning, freshman rightfielder Adam Yanez tripled off the right field wall and scored when Milam Turner reached on an error, giving the Generals a 1-0 lead.

The Royals gave the Generals a scare in their half of the eleventh. White gave a single and was relieved by righthander Peter Detlefs. Detlefs walked the first batter he faced but then got the Royal batter to hit into a game-ending double play. Detlefs earned his second save of the season in the game.

Golden led the Generals with two hits.

"This was our best game of the year defensively," W&L head coach Jim Murdock said. "Offensively, we had trouble but we were facing a very good pitcher. We were patient at the plate. We

knew what we had to do and we just did it."

White (6-1) has put together a string of 32 innings without giving up an earned run. White's earned run average now stands at a conference leading 1.14.

"Billy has done a tremendous job," said Murdock. "I think that the other teams are beginning to realize that he is the best

pitcher in the conference."

In other action last week, the Generals defeated Catholic 3-1 as White pitched a three-hitter at Smith Field.

W&L spotted Catholic a one-run lead in the third inning but bounced back to tie the game in the bottom of the inning.

W&L took the lead for good in the fourth inning when Chip

Hutchins reached on an error and advanced to third base on Mike Jacoby's sacrifice bunt and a Bill Curtiss single. Hutchins scored after Eric Campbell hit a sacrifice fly to center field.

In the fifth inning, the Generals added an insurance run after Turner's infield hit and a run-scoring double by Walsh.

(continued on page 10)

## Netmen come up short in ODAC title defense

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team finished in second place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tennis championships, only five points behind tournament champion Lynchburg. Lynchburg led all teams with 65 points, followed by W&L with 60 and Hampden-Sydney with 45 points.

The Generals were unable to defend their ODAC title and repeat as champions despite placing four players in the finals of singles flights and two teams in doubles championships.

Head tennis coach Gary Franke said, "We had our opportunities to win the championship, but we did not come through in the finals."

Freshman Roby Mize did win the No. 2 singles flight in an

overwhelming 6-2, 6-2 victory over Max Henderson of Lynchburg.

At the No. 1 position, team captain Craig Cannon lost a very close first set against Lynchburg's Buzz Frey. Cannon was unable to establish himself in the second set and lost the match by a score of 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.

Cannon and Mize formed the championship team No. 1 doubles as they defeated Lynchburg's Frey and Jim Sargent with an impressive 6-1, 6-3 score.

Cannon and Mize will represent W&L in singles and doubles competition at the NCAA Division III tennis championships at Emory University in Atlanta, beginning May 9.

Senior Jim Irwin and freshman Randy Johns reached the finals of No. 2 doubles, but lost to Lynchburg's Henderson and Pete Moran, 7-6, 6-2.

Irwin also reached the finals of No. 4 singles, but he lost 6-1, 6-1 in the final, experiencing the same fate as many W&L finalists: losing to a player from Lynchburg.

W&L's Scott Adams reached the finals at No. 3 singles before losing there to Lynchburg's Sargent, 6-3, 6-2.

Adams played a very tough, long and exciting first round match against the No. 3 player from Randolph-Macon. After winning the first set 7-6, Adams faced eight second set points against him, four consecutive points at two different times.

First, trailing his opponent 5-4 in the second set, Adams also trailed in the game, 3-0. Adams won four consecutive points to break his opponents serve and tie the set at 5-5.

Two games later, Adams tied the set once again at 6-6 and forced his opponent into a tiebreaker. Adams' opponent led the breaker 6-2 and needed only one point to win the set. Playing with consistent groundstrokes, Adams won six points in a row to take the tiebreaker and the match, 7-6, 7-6.

The Generals concluded their 1984 season with two matches on Monday. They fell to Division I Virginia, 9-0. Yesterday's match with Radford was cancelled due to rain.

## Roanoke win ends lax skid

By JOHN HARRISON  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team blanked Roanoke College for 37 minutes, starting late in the first quarter, and relied on the offense of Lee Heimert and Rod Santomassimo to score an 8-5 victory over the Maroons in Salem yesterday. The victory halted a three-game losing skid and raised the General's record to 5-8. The Maroons, ranked fifth in Division III, dropped to 6-6.

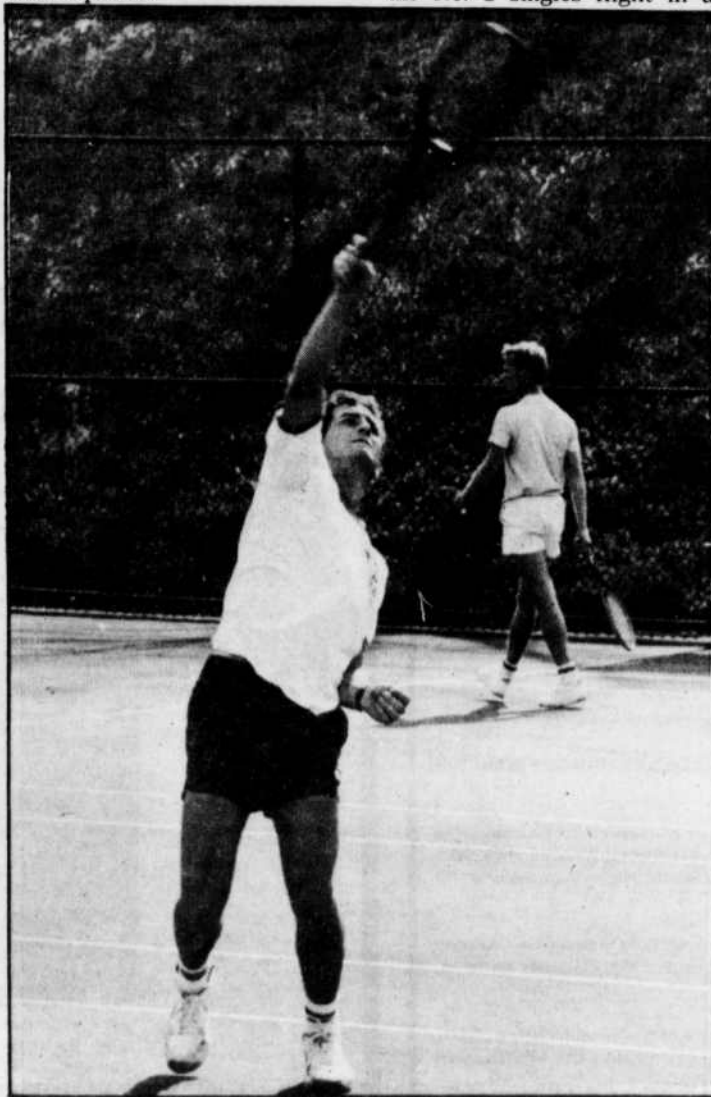
The game marked the reversal of a trend during losses to Denison, UMBC and Saturday against Washington, in which W&L controlled or was even in every statistic except the one on the scoreboard. Yesterday, the Generals were outshot 32-20 but connected on a remarkably high 40 percent. Roanoke goalie Billy Pilat had only four saves.

Coach Dennis Daly spoke about the irony in the statistics before yesterday's game. "Statistics are supposed to be for losers, and we've been winning face-offs, ground balls and shots in the last three games (not including Roanoke). We've been taking plenty of shots but we haven't been finishing them off. The scores certainly haven't indicated how far we've outshot our opponents."

Maroon attackman Chris Richardson scored from Rocco Guglielmo near the end of the first quarter. It was Roanoke's last lead, 3-2, and marked the beginning of the long dry spell. Heimert accounted for both W&L goals in the opening quarter.

In the second quarter, Mike McAlaine flipped in a pass from Jeff Mason with 6:20 left to even it at 3-3. Two minutes later,

(continued on page 10)



ROBY MIZE...ODAC Flight Two Singles Champ

(Photo by Mark Mandel)

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# McHenry pleased with JV lacrosse team

By PAUL CLARK  
Staff Reporter

We all know and hear about the varsity lacrosse team at Washington and Lee, but there is a group of lacrosse players — the junior varsity team — that deserves mention. Displaying what JV head coach Bill McHenry calls "a good attitude and determination," the JV Generals compiled a respectable 6-3 record this year.

"I would say that though we were undefeated last year...we probably had a much better team this year."

McHenry lists a sound, consistent offense with striking power as the team's strong point.

"Several players come to mind as being outstanding. Joe Democko, a freshman, had 14 goals and 23 assists for a total of 37 points, and he only played in eight games," according to McHenry. Instead of playing in the ninth game, Joe was moved up to varsity.

Other high point men included Bill Garavente, with 24 total points on 19 goals and 5 assists, and Bob Calabretta, who scored 9 goals and 10 assists for 19 points. Calabretta, Democko and Garavente are freshmen, giving McHenry even higher expectations for next year.

"I know we have some players that can help and will be able to contribute to the varsity in the

years to come. Vinny Connors, for example, is a fine attack prospect, but he was sidelined for almost the entire season with a shoulder injury. However, he played in our last game and scored five goals."

McHenry also was pleased with several other members of the team. He cited Corky Parkinson (7 goals, 1 assist), Dave Seifert (4 goals, 4 assists), Steve Giacobbe (5 goals, 1 assist), Dave Grogan (4 goals), John Oliver (3 goals), and Chris Sherlock (4 goals, 1 assist) as having very good seasons. McHenry also adds that several defensemen had very good seasons.

"I would say that Vinny Lamanna and John Poulton had solid seasons, and our goalies played well, too. Pete Vandermeid played solidly until he was sidelined with a shoulder injury. John Church came down from the varsity and played extremely well — he has a lot of potential."

Looking back on the season, McHenry seems very pleased. The Generals played well and though they lost three games, they were by a total of only five goals. In addition, the three teams they lost to — Radford (13-14), Boys Latin (10-11) and Gilman (4-7) — are all teams with exceptional talent.

One of the reasons for the General's success, said McHenry, is the assistance he has received both from the captains and from a couple of law students.

"The tri-captains, Dave Ib-beken, Chris Alevizatos, and Jerry Biedronski have been very solid and helpful to me. I feel that with them, we have team unity."

"Pete Leberman has been a definite asset to the team and he is very worthy of mention. He is in his third year of law school and he has been helping me the whole three years," McHenry said. Also helping McHenry is a second year law student, Mike Ciarrocca, who has been working for two years as an assistant.

"Good attack from people like Connors, Mike Buttarazzi, Joe Vidunas, and Mark Machonis, in addition to our high scoring men, gave us a really good year. We scored over 100 goals and gave up 62. I hope we can continue the same amount of success next year," McHenry concluded.

## Baseball

(continued from page 9)

The Generals will face Randolph-Macon, 5-4 winners over Emory and Henry yesterday, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Victory Stadium in Harrisonburg. If W&L wins that game, the Generals will play for the ODAC championship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Our team has a lot of momentum and confidence going into Saturday's game," Murdock said. "We know that we can beat any team in the conference."

## Lax

(continued from page 9)

Heimert bulled around defenseman Pete Leonard and underhanded it past Pilat to give the Generals a lead that would not lose.

The Maroons' best opportunity to tie came when Chris MacNamee fired from point-blank range with five minutes to go in the third quarter but was turned away by goalie John DiDuro. The junior recorded 15 saves on the day.

Chris John broke up a two-on- (continued on page 11)

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# Aldridge, track team take title for a second time

By MICHAEL McALLISTER  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee track team and head coach Norris Aldridge became double winners this season after the ODAC Outdoor Track Championships concluded this weekend at Roanoke College.

This winter the Generals and Coach Aldridge took the team championship and Coach-of-the-Year honors respectively from the indoor season. And this past

Saturday, W&L won the outdoor championship and Aldridge was again selected as the Coach-of-the-Year.

W&L won by gaining a score of 141 points. Emory and Henry had 116 to finish second and Lynchburg had 99 to finish third.

As they have done all year, the Generals won on the strength of their team depth as they scored in 16 of the 17 events. Along with the championship, W&L also captured one ODAC record, two school records and numerous

personal bests.

"Once again, it was a great team effort. We were down after the first day, but our athletes hung in there and gave their best efforts," said Aldridge.

W&L got winning performances from Angus McBryde, who broke the ODAC record in the 1,500 meters (3:58.7) and also won the 5,000 meters (15:24.1); Townes Pressler in the high jump (6'4"); Bill Rhinehart in the triple jump with a personal best (45'11") and

the mile relay team of Paul Chapman, Chris McGowan, Mark Pembroke and Derrick Freeman (3:24.5).

In addition, W&L had three second-places, five thirds, three fourths, one fifth and two sixths en route to the victory.

"This may not have been my most talented team, but I would have to say it is my best," said Aldridge, who has coached the W&L team for 14 years.

"We finished our regular season undefeated (7-0) and won

our second ODAC Championship. Our success is a tribute to the hard work and determination of the trackmen and coaches. It has been a truly gratifying year."

Aldridge will now take Angus McBryde, Paul Chapman and Mark Pembroke to the Maryland Invitational on Sunday in the hope of qualifying them for the NCAA Division III Championships at St. Olaf College in Minnesota on May 23-25.

# Olympics' Ueberroth can handle George Steinbrenner

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

...A few belated thoughts on the baseball Commissioner-elect, Peter Ueberroth. Not to discount Bowie, (Lord knows, he tried to be a dominant force in the game, but there's just something about the man that makes him akin to a pain that pills can't reach) but Mr. Ueberroth is the man for the job. His wonders with the L.A. Olympics have yet to fully manifest themselves, but, believe me, they will. The man has run an extremely tight ship as this year's Summer Olympics coordinator, and there's never been any doubt who was in charge. Because of this ability, Ueberroth's Olympics should not be one of those overbudgeted financial disasters that we've seen past Olympic shows become. Ueberroth is also an efficient worker, an "I'll get things done no matter what it takes" type. Witness the recent fiasco with the Russians and their questionable attache. Ueberroth took charge of the situation and things now appear stable. Again, there was no doubt who the main man was. Ueberroth is one not afraid of stepping — or stomping — on a few toes. And what's more, Ueberroth is a man who's earned the respect as an administrator and director that will allow him to take control of the league. Major league baseball needs someone to take charge, not merely a bloke who makes an attempt to assert some authority. Peter Ueberroth is that man. Oh George, the new commissioner's not afraid of you anymore....

...Congratulations are in order for Coach Norris Aldridge and his track and field group for their ODAC title and Aldridge's Coach-of-the-Year honors (second time this year). As I said last week, this championship is just reward for this team of top-notchers...A tip of the cap to General tennis phenom Roby Mize on his machine-like destruction of his opponent at last weekend's ODAC championships. Mize also teamed with senior captain Craig Cannon to claim an important doubles

championship win. Cannon, a top-twenty singles player, along with Mize, a freshman, will be headed to Atlanta for the Division III Nationals in a week and a half....

## Time Out

.....Let's take another look at that NBA playoff situation. In particular, Stan Albeck's New Jersey bunch. After displaying the stuff of playoff veterans by knocking off Philly in five at the Spectrum, the Nets are a very hot team and their match-up with the Buck boys will be no waltz for the Milwaukee crew. One thing has stayed the same, though: L.A. is the Martina

Navratilova of the basketball court (in a league by itself)....Speaking of roundball, the Dream has announced he will be jumping ship, declaring "hardship" Friday. His reasoning was simple, distasteful as it may be: With Ewing et al. not in the draft, little ol' Akeem has upped his price tag. I cannot deny the mixture of sports, money and business but I can say that when the athletes begin seeing themselves as mere products and their guiding concern becomes their market value, like so many head of cattle, I wonder if we've gone a bit over the limit of common sense....

....As promised last week, here are the enlightened words of

Kentucky Derby wisdom from the Royal Prince of Prophedom: "Taylor's Special has won twice at nine furlongs, but his times have been less than spectacular. Althea and Swale seem to be the most obvious picks. Therefore, I choose Dr. Carter to avenge his Florida Derby loss to Swale and walk off with the roses. Bet at your own risk." At your own risk, indeed....

...In conclusion, here's something from the Poor Soul Dept.: John McEnroe complained that he had to play three matches in three days at last week's WCT Finals (which he won, earning \$150,000-plus for his inconvenience). Gee, don't know how those ODAC tennis

competitors made it through the weekend's tourney, playing AT LEAST three matches A DAY. Their payoff, John: free water and perhaps a little contentment....

## Lax again—

(continued from page 10)

one rush by the Maroons by checking the ball away from Willie Banassi. Shortly afterward, Roanoke was called for pushing. Santomassimo converted on the extra-man attack for a 5-3 advantage going into the fourth quarter.

Heimert's fourth unassisted goal made it 6-3 with 11 minutes left in the game. But Robbie Black and Guglielmo, who used a double screen, tallied to close the lead to 6-5. DiDuro protected the lead with two big saves.

John then put Santomassimo in the clear with a long pass and Santomassimo made the most of a one-on-one situation to make it 7-5. Santomassimo's second extra-man goal, and third overall, completed the scoring with 38 seconds left. W&L has now beaten the Maroons five straight times since 1979.

Saturday, the Generals lost for the second time in as many weeks to a Division III school when second-ranked Washington College rolled in the second half to beat the Generals, 10-5.

The Sho'men's outburst started with Tom Gaines trickling in a rebound for a 5-3 Washington edge. It became 6-3 with 4:27 left in the third quarter when Dan Ducar spun off Tim Schurr and bounced it in under DiDuro's stick. Taylor Walker via Gaines made it 7-3 after three.

W&L got as close as 9-5 on a backhander by Santomassimo and Steve McGrath's pass from behind the goal that bounced in off the stick of goalie Greg Baker. Nostrant accounted for the final score—his third goal and fourth point of the game—with 8:22 to go.

Jeff Mason led W&L with two goals.

The Generals will take on Loyola of Baltimore in the final regular season game Saturday at 2 p.m.

# Tim Rock takes triathlon title

By PAUL FOUTCH  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's All-American swimmer Tim Rock outlasted a grueling course to win W&L's first triathlon in less than an hour and a half Sunday.

Anne Edmunds, a 1982 Sweet Briar graduate, was the first woman to finish and was third overall. Assistant proctor Burr Datz was first among five faculty members and seventh overall.

Athletic Director William McHenry, 51, came in fourth among faculty and 20th overall.

The triathlon began at 9 a.m. for the first heat and 10 a.m. for the second. The athletes had to swim 60 lengths in Warner Center's Cy Twombly Pool, bicycle 13.1 miles on nearby roads and run 3.1 miles cross country.

Rock said the course was "unusually tough," with hills in strategic places and plenty of mud to run through.

"You could tell that (Coach Norm) Lord made up the course," he said.

After becoming a Division III All-American in the 1,650 freestyle, Rock said, he trained by concentrating on the running and biking portions of the race. He said he ran four miles a day and biked 10 miles every other day to train.

Rock's winning time of 1:29:19.9 "will be tough to

break," triathlon director Tim McDonald said.

He called the event a great success, since it went off without a hitch and no injuries were reported.

He said he expected the triathlon to become an annual event, although he hopes someone else will direct it.

"I'd like to get into it next

year," he said.

Rock said that he hopes to get into a few more triathlons, including ones he has heard about in Tennessee and Richmond.

Plaques were given to the first- and second-place finishers in each category Sunday, and certificates were given to each athlete who finished.

Div.	Place	Competitor	Time	S	W	FA
S	1	Rock, Tim	1:29:19.9	1		
S	2	Woofter, Bob	1:35:24.8	2		
W	3	Edmunds, Anne	1:35:51.7		1	
S	4	Meyer, Gary	1:36:25.7	3		
S	5	Killgallon, Tim	1:36:28.9	4		
S	6	Lewis, David	1:39:53.2	5		
FA	7	Datz, Burr	1:42:17.1			1
FA	8	Keeling, David	1:43:48.4			2
S	9	Hope, Chris	1:47:00.0	6		
FA	10	Fallon, Gary	1:49:45.8			3
S	11	Ford, David	1:49:47.4	7		
S	12	Hutcherson, Mike	1:51:13.4	8		
W	13	Weliham, Debbie	1:53:07.0		2	
S	14	Kimbell, Jeff	1:53:07.1	9		
S	15	Branscom, David	1:55:47.3	10		
S	16	Cadle, Joe	1:56:25.7	11		
W	17	Gray, Stephanie	1:56:53.1		3	
W	18	Meikleham, Joan	1:59:10.8		4	
S	19	Chan, Joe	2:01:28.7	12		
FA	20	McHenry, Bill	2:01:55.6			4
S	21	Thompson, David	2:03:20.4	13		
FA	22	Remillard, Page	2:06:56.4			5
S	23	Boyd, Lawrence	2:08:08.6	14		
S	24	DeForest, Richard	2:24:56.5	15		
S	25	Renfro, Jim	2:24:56.6	16		

Divisions: Students, Women and Faculty and Alumni



# Dean

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Green said White "hit me in the stomach, grabbed me by the lapels as if he were trying to pull me out of the chair, and then grabbed me by the ankles and pulled me to the floor."

Jenevein, who would say for the record only that there was "a physical attack" and "at least one form of a violent strike," recalled that White said to Green, "Don't f--k with me, Green. I'll kill you; I'll kill you."

"If you call grabbing Green by the ankles and pulling him out of the chair a 'physical attack,' then I guess I'm guilty," White said. "The most he can say is that he had a few minutes of discomfort. People fall out of chairs all the time."

"Immediately, I knew two things," he said. "I knew I could hurt him severely, and that I shouldn't have done it."

In response to a question, White said, "No, it wasn't done playfully."

Jenevein called the alleged attack "unprovoked" and Green said it was "without question totally unprovoked."

"From my vantage point, I thought it was provoked," White said. "It was a heated discussion and I had a real problem with Jenevein's and Green's actions at that point."

"It's an indication of the fact that they're both crybabies and needed something to complain about," he continued. "I think to characterize it as an unprovoked attack is mere rhetoric."

Green said that after the altercation, White went outside, and later came in and said, "I apologize if I touched you. If I hurt your clothes, I will pay to have them cleaned. That is all I'm going to apologize to."

The two EC members said they wrote the letters to Dean John based on notes and diagrams which they made independently immediately after the incident.

Jenevein related the incident to President John D. Wilson in a meeting the day after the honor trial. "I am completely unsure of what he has done or what he plans to do," Jenevein said.

"I'm under the impression the administration is dealing with it," he said. "I can't claim to be completely objective in my re-

counting of the events, so I'll leave the determination of fault with the proper authorities."

White has served as the school's director of minority affairs since 1979, and so is listed as one of the "administrative officers" of Washington and Lee. In addition, he is a second year law student.

The "White Book" on the Honor System specifies that "the advisers must be members of the Washington and Lee student body."

"If they want to take me in to Student Control, then so be it," White said. "If they're trying to link it up to my administrative capacity, I think personally that's a little cheap."

"My problem is that under the White Book, I could only defend

[the accused] as a student.... Anything I did in that connection — good, bad or indifferent — would be as a student," White continued. "Otherwise, [the accused]'s trial is null and void and he should be called back and retried with an appropriate counsel."

"I think it was a violation of the spirit of the Honor System for White to serve as an advocate," Jenevein said.

"I'm sure that when the requirement that students serve as advocates was drafted, they didn't anticipate an administrator serving in a dual role," he added. "John White is a member of the administration — period. I don't think we can overlook that in evaluating his actions."

"It is very hard for him not to be viewed as an administrator," Green said. "You can't hide one capacity."

"I am caught," White said in an earlier interview. "I thought I was defending [the accused] as a student. I can see now that what I did or might have done could have implications on my position here at the school."

"I can say in my own defense that I would not do anything to undermine the Honor System," he said. "To me it was a matter of ethics and consciousness pure and simple — the principle that everyone is entitled to a defense."

# White Book

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student body to two members of the student body and one EC member. The vote was 10-2.

A proposal to allow the accused to make an opening statement in the closed hearing was rejected also by an 8-1 vote with two abstentions.

Judge said that the accused would probably use the opening statement to say the same things he now can say in the closing statement.

The EC also approved a revision that will allow the EC to select one member of the student body to help try open honor trials. At present, both members of the prosecuting team in the open honor trial must be EC members.

"At least we'll have the option of getting a law student," said Judge. "I think the student body will support this," he concluded.

# Hampden-Sydney death

(continued from page 3)

"They may be going a little further in this case to look for a reason," he said.

Wanger cited a broken neck as the cause of death.

J.O. Robinson, the state trooper who was the first at the accident scene, said immediately after the incident that the medical examiner's office "was not happy" with the circumstances of the death. Ritenour said that foul play was being considered in the investigation.

Although Friend was taking medication for a colon disorder, Wanger said that the drugs would not have had a significant effect on Friend.

Police have not been able to

determine why Friend was in Keysville that night. Tom Warren, a longtime friend and classmate of Friend's since high school, said that Hampden-Sydney students occasionally ate at a restaurant there. Ritenour said that students had told him that Friend was "an avid turkey hunter" and that he may have been in the area searching for hunting locations.

Hampden-Sydney Dean of Students Lewis Drew said that he had met with 15 students individually to try to reconstruct Friend's activities that day. He said that despite these meetings, larger group meetings and several conferences with Friend's parents, the circumstances of the day are still unclear.

"We are trying to get all the information we can to get a complete picture," Drew said. "So far the investigation is still incomplete."

Friend left home the morning of the accident about 9 a.m. but did not attend classes, according to Drew. One student at first thought he saw Friend in the library around 11 a.m. but later said he was unsure, Drew said.

Friend stopped at a Chase City gas station at 6 p.m. and was not seen again until he was killed at 7:45 p.m.

Friend was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, but Drew is adamant that his death was not related to the fraternity.

"There is absolutely no fraternity connection whatsoever," he said.

1984 WASHINGTON AND LEE  
**MOCK CONVENTION**  
**KICK OFF PARTY**  
**STEPS AND TARGETZ**  
**FRIDAY MAY 4. 9<sup>PM</sup> - 1<sup>AM</sup>**



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DINING  
HALL

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