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Page 4



Your Weekend Weather
Cloudy, chance of rain Friday; weekend partly cloudy, cool

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 84, NUMBER 27

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 2, 1985

General Notes

Gone Fishin'
The Cold Check Committee stopped picking up checks from local merchants yesterday — checks written after that date will be taken care of next year.

Fall registration
Registration for fall term classes will be Monday for juniors, Tuesday for sophomores and Wednesday for freshmen. Students will be subject to a \$25 late registration fee if their registration card is picked up after Wednesday.

Calling all dumbbells
The training room requests that anyone who has any athletic equipment return it as soon as possible.

Summer jobs
Part-time and full-time summer jobs in Lexington are available. Interested students should contact Richard Armstrong at Evans Dining Hall.

Rotary scholarships
Juniors and seniors interested in applying for 1986-87 Rotary Foundation Scholarships should meet with Professor Joseph Goldstein on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Commerce School 321. Awards cover full tuition, travel and living expenses for one academic year abroad.

Public Works grants
Students whose college education will be applicable to performance in the public works area can apply for one of two \$500 undergraduate grants from the regional chapter of the American Public Works Association. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and must be returned by May 10.

J.V. baseball Friday
Any freshmen and sophomores interested in junior varsity baseball should attend a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on the baseball field. They should come dressed and ready to practice.

A Mock sale
The Mock Convention still has for sale a limited number of 1984 Mock Convention T-shirts, grain cups and posters in the Mock Convention office, downstairs in the Student Center, across from the television room. T-shirts are \$5; grain cups, three for \$1; and posters, 50 cents.

Make my day
The Politics Film Festival will show "Death Wish" tonight at 7 in Commerce School 327. This Hollywoodization of vigilante justice Bernhard Goetz-style redefines the "law and order" issue anew and offers a method for reducing the load on our criminal justice system. The 1974 film stars Charles Bronson.

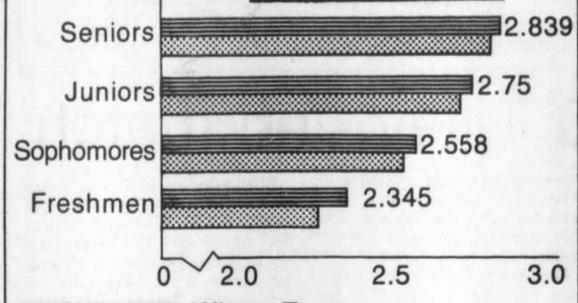
'Life with Father'
Auditions for the Henry Street Playhouse production of "Life with Father" will be held May 11 and 12 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the theater, on the corner of Henry and Main streets. Parts for the play, which will run June 14 to June 29, are available for six men, eight women, and two boys.

Classic Marxism
Stephen Resnick, a professor at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will speak about "Marxist Versus Neo-Classical Economics" tonight at 7:30 in Classroom E of the Law School.

Traditional change
"Preserving Tradition through Transition," a symposium on changes brought about by co-education, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The discussion is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

EC budget reports
The following organizations are scheduled to make budget reports to the Executive Committee on Monday night: the Fencing Club, the Film Society, The Ring-tum Phi and the Rugby Club.

Grades: Fall Term vs. Winter Term



By Fraternity

Fraternity	Grade-Point Average	Fall Term Ranking
1. Sigma Nu	2.872	1
2. Zeta Beta Tau	2.775	9
3. Kappa Alpha	2.758	4
4. Phi Kappa Psi	2.741	8
5. Sigma Phi Ep.	2.711	3
6. Phi Delta Theta	2.689	6
7. Sigma Chi	2.673	10
8. Chi Psi	2.648	7
All Men	2.640	
9. All Fraternity	2.607	
10. Pi Kappa Phi	2.601	11
11. Phi Gamma Delta	2.597	15
12. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.593	5
13. Pi Kappa Alpha	2.563	16
14. Sigma Alpha Ep.	2.536	2
15. Kappa Sigma	2.524	12
16. Delta Tau Delta	2.468	13
17. Beta Theta Pi	2.426	14
	2.151	17

Grand jury will decide whether to indict Girard

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

A Rockbridge County grand jury will decide Monday whether to indict senior Gene Girard on a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it.

The charges were certified to the grand jury after a 70-minute preliminary hearing Friday.

Girard was arrested March 1 at the East Lexington grocery store by Sergeant R. W. Hall of the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department and held for several hours before arranging a \$30,000 property bond.

Girard, a 23-year-old from Coral Gables, Fla., was co-captain of the W&L football team last fall. He was not called to testify during the preliminary hearing.

Dressed in a blue blazer, white shirt, striped tie and khakis, Girard from time to time shook his head and leaned over to confer with his attorney, Laurence A. Mann of Lexington.

Lexington and Rockbridge County law enforcement officers testified that Girard was arrested in connection with a package containing about one ounce of cocaine that was sent

via Federal Express from Miami to a "Wm. Babe Ruth" at Girard's address.

An analysis by the Virginia Bureau of Forensics showed the package contained 29 grams — slightly more than an ounce — of cocaine.

General District Judge E.C. Westerman ordered the case sent to the grand jury after denying a motion by Mann that the Commonwealth's evidence be struck because Girard never took physical possession of the package.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Richard J. Cabaniss said there was "more than enough evidence to go on with the case," while Mann argued that the relationship established by the testimony was "tenuous at best."

Cabaniss said Girard exercised legal control over the shipment by asking that East Lexington receive it for him.

Mann contended, however, that the package cannot be connected with Girard, because law enforcement officers testified that he did not touch it and his name was not in the address. "He never even saw it," Mann said.

□ See Girard, Page 4

EC backs Tomaso on drugs; SCC gets non-voting woman

Female to be added if one is not elected

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee on Monday narrowly voted to add a woman ad hoc member to the Student Control Committee if no female is elected, and easily defeated a similar proposal for a minority ad hoc member.

The proposal for the female member passed 5-3-2; the proposal for a minority lost 4-6.

The Coeducation Steering Committee had recommended that the EC appoint a freshman woman as a non-voting member of Student Control next year if a woman were not elected to the committee.

The steering committee had said in its resolution that "not simply the perception of fairness, but fairness itself, depends upon female representation."

Secretary Sam Dalton, senior representative Dave Jonson and freshman representative Brandt Wood opposed the resolution to add a woman ad hoc member, while sophomore representatives Andrew Caruthers and Shayam Menon abstained.

The resolution to add a minority ad hoc member was opposed by Dalton, Jonson, junior representative Pat Hayden, Caruthers, Menon and Wood.

During the extended debate, Jonson and Dalton were outspoken in their opposition to the idea of a woman ad hoc member.

"With all guys on the committee, at least you get a general consensus," Jonson said. "With one woman, you run the risk of her one view being taken as the general feeling of most women. Who's to say her one view is the right one?"

Dalton expressed similar views. "You're limiting it to the view of one woman," he said.

"There will be 13 other guys on the panel," countered third-year law representative James Crutchfield. "The woman doesn't even have a vote. A single woman's voice won't be the determiner of the outcome."

Senior representative Bob Tomaso, the EC's ad hoc member to the SCC, said, "This committee is not as serious as the EC. But I think a woman will help it a great deal. Think how they will feel next year. I think this will be something that they can notice as our effort to make their transition easier."

EC President-elect John Lewis was adamant in his opposition to the proposal.

"This tokenism will ruin W&L," he said. "If we start putting people on committees just so they can represent a minority, then we're hosed."

Jonson also expressed a fear that a woman ad hoc member might represent a separation in the perception of honor.

"There are some situations where there is a clear distinction between honor and dishonor. I'm worried about this separation," Jonson said.

EC President Cole Dawson supported the resolution. "There are tons of things girls talk about that they would never talk about around guys," he said. "There might arise a problem in which the girls won't want to talk to an all male SCC. I'm afraid a lot of things might not go in front of the SCC."

Dawson also said it "is known" that student control is "not as serious" as the EC is.

Dawson asked that the resolution state that the need for a woman ad hoc member be reviewed next year. Caruthers said that if next year's EC wanted to review the

□ See Ad hoc, Page 4

Asks that slurs be 'minor,' not 'major'

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

The report of the Drug Policy Review Committee and a minority report written by head dormitory counselor and committee member Bob Tomaso were endorsed unanimously by the Executive Committee on Monday, with only a few minor changes.

The faculty-student University Council was scheduled to discuss the report at its meeting this afternoon. The faculty will discuss it and may vote on it on Monday.

The drug committee, formed by President John D. Wilson last fall at the request of the Board of Trustees, called for a distinction between "major" and "minor" offenses under the jurisdiction of the Student Control Committee and for a number of changes in the SCC's procedures.

The committee also recommended that possession or use of drugs not be punishable by the University. Tomaso's minority report, endorsed by the EC, stated that not penalizing use of drugs would place dormitory counselors "in an impossible situation."

Tomaso also wrote that "hypocrisy would exist when students are allowed to use drugs in the dormitories when very few members of the community are actually willing to allow such behavior."

Sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers said he agreed with Tomaso's view.

"What might happen is that one hall might become a party hall," Caruthers said. "Everyone goes over to this hall to do drugs because the dorm counselor allows it, and then there's this one kid alone who could really feel offended."

Speaking about the committee's 30-page report as a whole, Tomaso, one of three students who served on the committee, told the EC, "We want to elevate Student Control to the level of the EC."

As examples, Tomaso pointed out the reports' report's proposal for recorded testimony at SCC hearings in addition to the designation of "minor" and "major" offenses (all of which fall beneath honor violations in severity).

A second minority opinion, written by Dean of Students Lewis G. John and Professors Louis W. Hodges and Michael A. Pleva, was specifically opposed by the EC.

The opinion, which asked for greater faculty representation in Student Control decisions, stated that the faculty "have been little involved in discipline, save to howl ineffectively when we thought students were too lightly punished for what we perceived to be gross misconduct (to wit: the boxwood incident)."

The list of "minor" and "major" offenses evoked a lot of interest of the parts of various EC members.

The drug committee's report proposed that penalties for students convicted of "major" offenses include possible expulsion or suspension from the University. Penalties for "minor" offenses would include such things as dormitory or social probation.

First-year law representative James Crutchfield expressed some concern about the distinction.

"I'm afraid that many of these 'major' offenses would be, in my opinion, honor violations," Crutchfield said.

Tomaso explained that the offenses were designated as "minor" or "major" in an effort to clear up problems with the University's current policies toward conduct.

□ See Drugs, Page 4

English 'comps': 13 seniors pass, breathe sigh of relief

By TED LeCLERCQ
Staff Reporter

Comprehensive examinations. Those words initially chill every senior English major, who must pass such an exam to graduate.

For that reason, 13 Washington and Lee seniors breathed a sigh of relief yesterday when they saw their names on a list posted on a bulletin board in the English department.

No one who took the exam failed it this year, although if anyone had, he would have been able to take it again and eventually could have had to take an oral exam. In order for a student to fail the written exam, two-thirds of the English faculty members must vote against his passing.

"The students take discrete and comprehensive courses in several areas, but the comprehensives allow them to synthesize their knowledge and self-confidence," acting department Chairman George W. Ray III said.

"It's a test of endurance, perseverance and patience," said Glen Jackson, who took the exam last week. "It makes graduation more climactic, and it gives you a tremendous sense of accomplishment once you have finished."

Jackson's description of the actual taking of the test was somewhat different, however.

"You sit in a room on the Colonnade for four hours Thursday afternoon and four hours Friday afternoon, while people outside are playing Frisbee and listening to Chaka Khan — after a while, you wonder what the hell you are doing there," Jackson said.

Warren Taylor echoed that opinion.

"It's not pleasant, but good things are not always pleasant," Taylor said. "I think it is one of the few opportunities for an English major to pull together everything he has learned for four years."

Gray Sanders agreed that the comprehensive examination served as an appropriate culmination for English majors.

"It brings things together," Sanders said. "It gives you a big-picture view. But there is utter, complete and

thorough hell before and during, relief after finishing and when the grades are up, a fantastic sense of accomplishment."

Andy Haring also was relieved to be finished, but he remembers the anxiety of having to wait for the tests to be graded. Haring found cause for optimism, though.

"You have got history on your side because very few have failed it in the last few years," Haring said. "Without the comps, however, you could ignore certain areas — the classics, for instance. It's a way of catching you, but it's also a prestigious sort of thing, too."

Ray emphasized that the test is not being used as an exclusionary device. Rather, he said, because of the liberal requirements for an English major, the comprehensive's value is to ensure breadth of reading and competent analytical skill.

Ray said he is not certain when the English comprehensives started, but he came to W&L in 1964 and remembers them being "entrenched" when he arrived.

"Historically, there were at one time many more departments requiring comprehensive examinations," Ray said. "But at Washington and Lee, I think the only other department still giving comprehensives is geology."

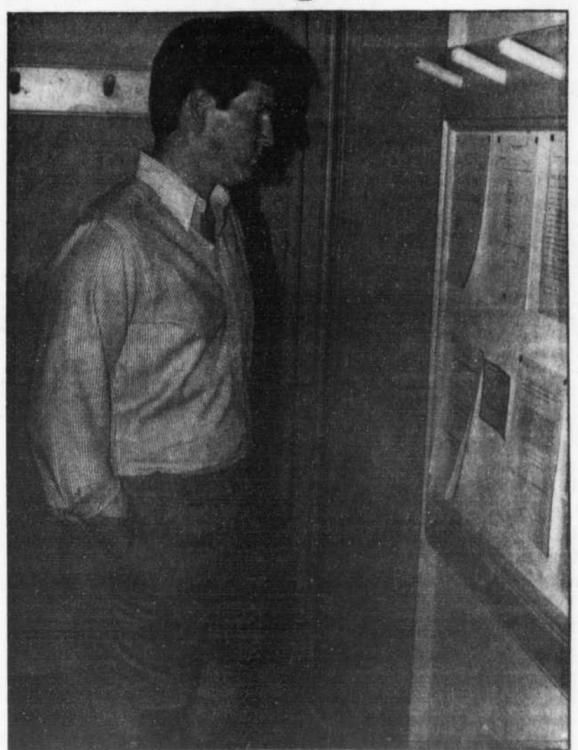
"I think there is evidence nationwide that departments are moving back toward comprehensives," he added. "If we hang with it long enough, we may even be avant-garde."

"The point," Ray said, "is that we are a major that does not require a huge number of credits, so we make the assumption that there are areas that [the students] have not studied in depth. Therefore, the comp is to ensure the department that they have read widely, if not deeply."

Taylor agreed that the English department lends itself well to a comprehensive exam. "Any area where you study the development of something over the course of centuries lends itself well to a comprehensive," he said.

"We want them to take pride in the fact that they have completed an English major," Ray said. "We want them to think and articulate their responses in a clear and luminous way."

Jackson added: "I think all majors should have a comprehensive; they are missing out."



Senior Ron Fenstermacher was among the English majors who waited anxiously this week to learn the scores on their "comps." The grades were posted yesterday in Payne Hall. Fenstermacher — and everyone else who took the test — passed.

'A' for effort

The Executive Committee has been criticized in this column for occasionally being unwilling to deal with tough, substantive issues. The EC has the clout and resources to accomplish a great deal, but it sometimes has failed to seize that opportunity.

At a three-hour meeting Monday night, the committee tackled a series of controversial topics. We applaud their effort to avoid a continually neutral, passive position on student body issues. What we saw the other night was certainly more than action for action's sake.

Their good intentions, however, went a bit overboard. Just as a car that is skidding out of control will surely wreck if it is jerkily overcorrected, so the EC left itself vulnerable to criticism because of the overzealousness with which it attacked its agenda Monday night.

The committee allowed itself to be railroaded into acting immediately on a petition brought before it by two undergraduate representatives of the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid. Protesting about firms that do business in South Africa is a bandwagon issue that recently has become quite fashionable, as has hunger in Ethiopia and the problem of missing children. (Before that, it was the nuclear freeze; before that, it was saving whales....) At the request of the two members of the campaign, the EC hopped right on the boycott bandwagon. Rather than taking a week to allow members to read the resolution, the committee voted swiftly to sign the petition, and actually chided sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers for wanting to read something before he voted on it.

Caruthers is very conscientious about seeking student body opinion on how funds should be used and what stands student representatives should take on issues. No member of the committee Monday night even suggested that they should seek someone's opinion besides their own before thrusting themselves into the political arena. (What's the EC going to comment on next — the deficit? Beirut? Nuclear arms?)

This particular proposal was one they would have done well to think twice about before endorsing. For one thing, a representative of the Campaign at first said that University President John D. Wilson "supports" their effort, but then allowed as how Wilson was only aware of it and had not in fact expressed an opinion about it. Additionally, the representative of the Campaign said that members of the Board of Trustees were ignorant about this issue and that the Campaign wanted to educate them. The members of the board did not get where they are by being stupid or uninformed, and if the school were doing something morally reprehensible, we suspect they'd be able to act on it without being treated in a condescending manner by a pressure group made up of a few students and faculty members.

From apartheid, the EC went on to the matter of having an ad hoc woman member added to the Student Control Committee. Three points made during the debate disturbed us. First, several EC members said a woman is unlikely to get elected to the SCC. We think that's a severe miscalculation, not so much chauvinistic as it is simply unperceptive. All that any female candidate for freshman class president would need is a substantial portion of the other 100 women's votes, and she'd be in. When was the last time any guy won a class office by a margin like that? Second, it was stated more than once that the SCC is "less serious" about its work than the EC, and so having a woman there would help keep it on track. We think the notion that under the leadership of Townes Presler and Darby Brower the SCC has conducted itself improperly is at best open to question. Third, Caruthers urged the EC to make the appointment for only one year. Other members of the committee insisted that it not be for a specific length of time, but that it be reviewed at the end of next year. They neglected the fundamental point that it's not their responsibility to do something that's binding on another committee — this year's committee ought act only for itself. If next year's EC wants to continue the ad hoc position, it will — it doesn't need the permission of its predecessors. Because Caruthers saw the flaw in the wording, he and another member abstained from the vote, making the EC's statement much less clear than it otherwise would have been.

Next, the EC went on to the subject of a minority ad hoc member. Despite student body Secretary-elect Mike Webb's eloquent statement of his reasons for opposing such a position, the committee barged along with the motion. The question arose of how the EC would determine what a "minority" is. "Non-white" was the definition first-year law representative James Crutchfield lamely offered. It quickly became clear from the discussion that the position was intended for a black student. The word "tokenism" came up, and it struck us as rather ironic that the EC finds it offensive that the South African government treats blacks differently than it does other citizens, but feels that to do so at Washington and Lee would be somehow acceptable. This is 1985 — we thought treating blacks differently from everyone else was something we'd gotten over years ago. Webb's election to one of the top three posts in the student body is clear testimony to that. The ad hoc minority motion failed, but the damage had been done merely by raising the question.

We began by taking note of positive actions by the committee, and it is on that note that we will conclude, since their effort to provide leadership is a refreshing, welcome change. Their endorsement of Bob Tomaso's courageous, articulate minority report to the Drug Policy Review Committee's proposal was a highly constructive move that will give Tomaso's arguments added credibility as the faculty debates the report. We agree that for the University to throw up its hands and say that it cannot punish drug use or possession would have a host of consequences the drug committee never intended. We hope the faculty will consider carefully Tomaso's insightful response, and think twice before it votes to tacitly condone illegal activity by its students.

(An aside: Several members of the EC have gone out of their way to emphasize that they're not opposed to personal drug use. What's wrong with being opposed to personal drug use? Why isn't anyone willing to take that position? Perhaps to do so would be to invite hypocrisy.)

After a lengthy detour, the EC is back on the right road. We hope it will proceed carefully and thoughtfully, and leave the hot-rodding to others.



Ties, art & Tilley - no match

To the Editors:

At the risk of taking Mr. Tilley's most recent "My View" column too seriously, I find I cannot let it slip by without comment. I do not suggest that every student at W&L be schooled in every subject offered here, but I find it a sad comment on the narrow scope of W&L's educational goals that any student can graduate from this institution still boasting of his — dare I say it? — ignorance in any area. Perhaps Mr. Tilley should have had his questions answered by someone more knowledgeable than himself before he facetiously criticized those admittedly funky artworks.

At least then his opinion would be an informed one. I sincerely hope he will some day broaden his education so he may come to appreciate (if still dislike) what he's been missing.

Also I must remark on Mr. Tilley's truly humorous treatment of the well-worn tie issue. I agree with him that ties may "inspire a sense of seriousness, of academia, of honor, of gentlemanliness and of magnanimity." I do not believe, however, that they inspire any more than a sense of these. The actual embodiment of these virtues has nothing whatsoever to do with what you wear.

What, after all, is the real reason 130 students are enrolled in the popes course? Is it because they get to wear ties? As any good W&L spring term student knows, the common name for that course is not "Popes for the Academically Serious, Honorable, Magnanimous Gentleman." I fear that were it up to Mr. Tilley, W&L would become the first Conservative Artless College in the country. I wonder if he is aware that the official W&L tie sold by the University Bookstore is polyester.

John Riordan
Class of 1987

Famine raised awareness, money

To the Editors:

We would like to publicly thank those members of the Washington and Lee community who either participated in or sponsored others in last weekend's Planned Famine and those who gave up their dinner meal last Tuesday night at the dining hall in order to raise money to fight world hunger.

Though money is still being collected, we estimate that around \$500 was raised for World Vision, an international, Christian humanitarian agency, through the Planned Famine by the dozen students who fasted. At the dining hall, the raw food costs that were saved when 238 students gave up their dinner amounted to \$300 that is to be donated to the Rockbridge Area Relief Association. In addition, the Student Association for Black Unity has donated \$240 to World Vision in order to fight hunger throughout the world.

Special thanks must be given to President John D. Wilson, Jerry Darrell, Patrick Hinely, Mayor Phillips and Carole Chappell in supporting this project.

Our hope is that more students and faculty will get involved in dealing with the issues of hunger, poverty and injustice throughout the world in the near future. We prayerfully await a renewal and growth of interest in Christ's command to have compassion for the poor.

Clarke Morledge
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Pot shot off target

To the Editors:

Last week an article was published concerning a recent, rather important addition to the George Washington material. It was called the greatest contribution to Washington's papers in this generation, and it was found here at Washington and Lee. By the way, this is the same Washington that the University is named for, and who also happened to be our first president. I have no complaint with the article itself. The find is obviously a significant historical achievement.

My complaint lies with the snide remarks made by the editors at the beginning and end of the article. After careful reading of the article, I cannot perceive any evidence which indicates that George Washington

(the Father of our country, remember) married because "the Widow Custis was loaded."

I am sure that whoever was responsible for those remarks thought that they would be quite humorous. What strikes me as a little out of place is that I am quite sure that if such evidence had been found concerning Robert E. Lee (who everyone knows should have been the father of our country) no such snide remarks would have been made. It seems to me slightly incongruous that Washington and Lee, a University based on tradition, should give so much respect to one founder, and so little to another.

Mark Weaver
Class of 1985

IU pres questions story

To the Editors:

During this year The Phi has written a number of fair and accurate articles on the Independent Union. Thus it was quite a surprise when I read your article last week. Put simply, I consider this article to be a poor example of journalism as well as misleading.

At least part of the problem is the way many of my quotes were taken out of context. The article, at one point, quotes me as agreeing with a statement made by Mr. Darrell. This is impossible as, during the entire course of the interview, I was never once informed about any complaints regarding the Fancy Dress party. Thus I could not have agreed to any statement. Furthermore, our "self described credibility problem" was taken out of context. I was referring to our difficulty organizing events down the road, not our own on-campus activities.

It would be dishonest of me to say the IU has not had problems this year. We have. But what school organization hasn't. Considering the newness of the IU and the problems we experienced last year, I would say that we have done better than expected. Our IM teams have drawn enthusiastic support. Our cold test file has grown. We are even conducting fund raising this term and hope to increase our social activities next year. Sadly, the Phi chose to neglect these facts, focusing almost entirely on the negative. While the editors saw fit to mention that we no longer keep regular office hours, they failed to mention that we will be happy to arrange a time to use the cold test file. All independents need to do is leave a note in our box. And most of our activities

have been well organized and attended.

With regard to the FD party, I would say again that you did a poor job. Not only was this never mentioned to me during the interview, but no one saw fit to investigate the SAB's role despite the fact that they lost the most. A number of factors contributed to the "disaster." Among these were poor coordination with the SAB and the fact that a number of fraternities opened their parties that night. As I mentioned, we are still new at this and all things considered we have done quite well this year. I would like to take this opportunity to thank both Mr. Darrell and the SAB for their support and apologize for their losses. I would also like to thank all those people who have supported us this year and made it, on balance, a success. I am sure next year will be even better. To say otherwise denigrates these efforts and gives a false impression of the IU.

In conclusion I would just like to say that, as the IU improves, one can only hope The Phi will as well. Remember, you guys have had a lot longer to get your act together. I guess to expect an apology or clarification would be expecting the impossible?

Luke M. Cornelius
President
W&L Independent Union

Editors' note: Hardly. In checking our reporter's notes, we discovered that the quotation was taken out of context. The reporter did not ask Cornelius about the Fancy Dress party because he did not realize that information would be given as much attention by the editors as it was. The Ring-tum Phi apologizes for these oversights.

Legalities misplaced



MY VIEW

By Ben Hale

Last Thursday we saw the Honor System work — with disappointing as well as heartening observations. When the defense advocate told the jury that they had to reach a verdict "beyond a reasonable doubt," I thought he was making one of his underhanded psychological plays and was sure the EC would object, since the White Book — or "resolve any reasonable doubt in favor of the accused." Instead, the E.C. advocate repeated "beyond a reasonable doubt." I could not believe this; there is obviously an enormous difference between the two phrases. The phrase in the White Book was carefully chosen to suit the spirit of the Honor System; it places the confidence of justice on the member of the "student generation" who is voting, not on the language of the code. For the defense advocates and especially the EC not to know the White Book — or understand it better — is an abomination. It is a further abomination that the SBA president, who was presiding, didn't notice, or at least didn't correct, the error(s). This fatal slip into legal language also illustrates the danger of placing too much value on legal training in the execution of the Honor System.

The legal mentality of mistakenly using technicalities and strategies in dealing with honor also surfaced in the admission of the lie detector. The very notion of using a paid "expert" and a machine as evidence in an honor hearing is horrifying and mocks the spirit of the system.

But it was heartening to see the system work despite hindrances; it was also heartening to see the jury have the good sense and conviction to ignore the defense advocate's shrewd and eloquent remarks, which were superfluous and nearly underhanded in their aim. The jury reaffirmed where the "buck stops" in the Honor System; within the individuals who live it.

Living with the past



MY VIEW

By John Pensac

During the fall term I had the opportunity to take Religion 204: The Jewish Tradition. This course was helpful in that it touched upon most areas in the history of Judaism. Unfortunately, as a class, we did not discuss Judaism in relationship to nationalism or World War II. We were required to do a term paper, and looking back, I have mixed feelings about my choice of topics: "Night" by Elie Wiesel.

I had read the slim volume before, but that did not diminish the force of the punch I received after reading it for the second and third time. I am glad that I read it and believe that it should be mandatory for all students. The subject matter, however, and the way Wiesel describes it are anything but pleasant.

"Night" tells the story of the growth and development of a young Jewish boy during the final days of World War II. He and his family are placed in a concentration camp where, among the atrocities, the boy stands by helpless as his father dies.

There is an earlier scene where, after his father has been selected by Dr. Mengele to die, the father gives his son all his earthly goods, which consist of a spoon and another small

item. The boy looks upon these gifts as his inheritance. His father, by a chance of fate, did not die that day, and yet I am hard put to call that fortunate.

Today, 40 years later, we, the children of the post-war world, have inherited quite a legacy from our ancestors, and the time has arrived for us to come to terms with our inheritance.

What happened during World War II can never be forgotten nor should it, lest history repeat itself. But can't we find it in ourselves to forgive?

I sympathize with the millions of Jews and Christians who were placed in concentration camps but people have a tendency of living with the past.

President Reagan has said that the SS were victims of the Third Reich just as much as those who were tortured and killed during the war. Mr. President, with all due respect, I do not agree. If there are any Germans who are the victims of the SS, they are the children of the SS. Those who took part in the brutalities of the concentration camps will have to be held accountable, but their children should not be. With each succeeding generation we are growing further away from World War II. Let us hope that we can grow closer together to maintain whatever shreds of place we have left.

Correction

The person on the left in a front-page photograph in last week's Ring-tum Phi was misidentified. It was senior Nick Cromwell.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Health, music ready for fall

Infirmiry changes said not drastic

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

With coeducation just four months away, the Washington and Lee Infirmiry and Student Health Committee have decided on a few changes for the fall. The changes will be noticeable, even though they will not be drastic because female law students and exchange students have been at W&L for several years.

The most significant change will be a physical reconstruction of the wards in the infirmiry, providing additional privacy, according to University Physician F.A. Feddeman. Although that move will reduce the bed capacity of the infirmiry from 15 to 10 beds, Feddeman says that won't be a problem in that the infirmiry hasn't even been to capacity in the time he has been here.

Other changes the infirmiry plans are in the services it provides. A female has been hired for women who might feel uncomfortable talking with a male psychologist. A gynecologist, John D. Harralson of Lexington, has been informed of the possibility of an increase in referrals. Feddeman said he and his colleague, Robert M. Pickral, probably will handle most of the women's needs.

Coeducation:



What Will It Mean?

Though the infirmiry will not be providing birth control pills or devices in the fall, it will continue its current programs in that area. Such services include counseling female students and providing prescriptions for birth control. Those programs will continue on an informal basis, according to Feddeman.

Birth control for men has never been requested and will not be offered in the future, Feddeman said. Changes already implemented in the infirmiry include an increase in literature available for a variety of illnesses and conditions and the "reason for visit" category on the infirmiry's sign-in sheet. That category was eliminated after a woman law student brought to the infirmiry staff's attention that it is a violation of privacy for the student to have to provide such information publicly.

Part-time voice teacher to be hired

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

A part-time voice teacher will be added to the University's music department next year to accommodate women students interested in taking voice lessons, according to music Professor Robert Stewart.

All other department programs will remain as they are, he said, adding that any need for further change will be evaluated on a year-to-year basis.

Although many of the women accepted for admission next fall have indicated having a musical ability of one kind or another, Stewart said, "We don't want to jump to conclusions because of lists."

"Music is an interest," Stewart said. "It's not what they're here for." He added that the women will be at Washington and Lee to receive an education and to prepare for careers. If many of them do not continue with their musical interests, he said he would not be surprised.

Stewart referred to a list of this year's freshmen who indicated some musical ability or interest in high school and noted that only a small number continued with music at W&L.

Of the women interested in music and considering applying to W&L interviewed by Stewart, most of them played the piano or string or woodwind instruments or sang.

Among the plans Stewart has for the music department, provided there is sufficient interest, are a string ensemble and the addition of woodwind instruments to the W&L jazz and brass ensembles.

As far as vocal groups go, Stewart said there are no plans for changes at this time. "The W&L Glee Club will continue as all-male," he said, adding that women who wish to sing will be able to join a different group.

"We are going to start to develop a fine university chorus for mixed voices," he said.

More women than men seem to be involved in singing, Stewart said. "In high school, the boys are usually involved in athletics and macho activities," he added, and the singing groups that seem to attract males in high school are those that perform popular selections.

"We will take it year to year," Stewart said. "We will do what the students indicate to fill the need."

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IFC proposes midweek party changes

By BILL MARTIEN
Staff Reporter

Several Wednesday night party rule changes aimed at improving relations among fraternities and with the faculty were proposed at Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

IFC President Jaimie Hayne suggested that an individual fraternity be allowed to sponsor a maximum of two midweek parties a month and that parties be limited to two participating fraternities.

A particular fraternity, then, would be allowed two parties a month at its own house and two more at other fraternities, for a maximum of four parties a month.

No other Washington and Lee students would be allowed to attend a given party, including independents and members of other fraternities.

Hayne said this proposal would "create more unity between the houses."

"By restricting the size and the amount of parties, the faculty will be more cooperative," he continued.

A second proposal would require

that fraternity members be required to provide their own alcohol for Wednesday night parties. Kegs would be forbidden, even if a few members wanted to bring one.

Hayne and other members of the IFC said they supported the suggestion. "I think this would be a really good idea," Hayne said. "By implementing this policy, the IFC would be making an active proposal instead of

always making reactive ones."

Hayne noted that under the upcoming increase in the Virginia drinking age, this could prevent fraternities from being responsible for providing liquor to minors.

"It would take a lot of weight and pressure off the fraternities," he said.

A third proposal would end all midweek parties at 2 a.m.

Vandalism reported; acts may be related

From Staff Reports

Several Washington and Lee students and Lexington residents were hit last week with a series of acts of vandalism that Police Chief L.O. Sutton says were probably related.

Senior Mike Shelton's Volkswagen Rabbit suffered \$150 in damage Saturday night when its right front and right rear tires were slashed on West Preston Street.

Freshman Richard Bernstein's Mazda RX-7 sustained \$100 in damage when the front and rear windshield wipers and radio antenna were broken off Thursday night.

Assistant Fire Chief Brian Causey had the sidewall of his left front truck tire punctured Saturday night.

\$300 in damage was done to the windshield of a 1983 Chevrolet station wagon of Lexington resident Michael B. Leary while the car was parked in

the Dominion Bank parking lot Saturday night.

Also in the last week, two signs were taken from the Stonewall Jackson House, some glass was broken at Mays Real Estate Inc. and three bricks were thrown over the wall at the Centel office, damaging some bricks and wet cement.

"I think all of these are related," Sutton said, noting that the methods, locations and times of the incidents were quite similar. He said it's been "quite a while" since there's been a similar string of acts of vandalism.

Sutton said police have few clues in the cases. "There were no witnesses, they didn't take anything with them...[and] they didn't leave fingerprints," he said. "With this type of thing, without a witness or an informant, once they get away, it's pretty hard to do anything."

"There's just not much to go on," he said.

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Bargain

Library sells unneeded books

By STEVE CONNER
Staff Reporter

The University Library has raised more than \$1,000 by selling 2,600 books since March 19.

This year's book sale is the first at the University Library and the first book sale at Washington and Lee since 1978.

"The purpose of the book sale is to allow readers to buy books at a moderate price to add to their reading collection and to stimulate further reading habits," said University Librarian Maurice Leach.

Book prices range from 5 cents to one dollar. Books for sale have been placed on carts in the library lobby.

Leach said that the books for sale are duplicates of books the library already has in its collection and books received as donations from Rockbridge County residents, Washington and Lee alumni and friends of the library.

Leach said that the University Library staff decides what books are to become part of the University

Library's collection and what books are to be disposed of.

The type of books for sale range from history to literature to hunting and fishing.

Washington and Lee senior Mike Shelton and sophomore Erik Curren seem to be two of the top book buyers, Leach said.

"I thought the book sale was a great idea," Shelton said. Shelton, a history major, has bought more than 100 books and says he plans to read them all.

Sophomore Richard Graves has bought more than 15 books and said he hopes to buy more before the sale ends.

"The sale was a great idea, and the prices are wonderful," Graves said.

Leach said the majority of the books had been purchased by Washington and Lee students, but the books for sale can be bought by anyone.

The book sale will probably end by the end of this week, Leach said.

"Any books left over will be sold at a larger reduction and any books not sold will probably be trashed," Leach said.



Sophomores Mike Wacht (foreground) and Andy Tartaglione select bargains yesterday at the library's book sale.

Local merchants use student directory

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

Students who find insurance, banking or clothing brochures in their mailboxes may not be aware that the University has an ongoing policy with local businesses regarding the distribution of students' addresses.

According to Thomas C. Imeson II, director of the W&L computer center, where mailing labels are printed, all information in the Register of Faculty, Staff and Students is "presumed to be public" and "can be distributed upon request."

But Imeson said permission to distribute such lists to interest groups outside the University is controlled by the office that deals with a particular group.

For example, he said, the computer center recently released the names and home addresses of all students to development officials for the Borden Commons condominium project. Imeson said he first contacted

the Office of Dean of Students to obtain permission to give out the addresses.

Brochures advertising the sale of the condos were subsequently mailed to the parents of students.

We try to be very particular in providing that information off campus," Imeson said.

"It's not this office's judgment what purposes are worthwhile," he added.

Besides the Borden Commons interest group, Imeson said he remembers one other time when students' names were printed out for an off-campus group. Imeson said he received permission through the Office of Dean of Students two years ago to distribute students' names to a group conducting a housing survey.

Penelope C. Henneman, secretary to the Dean of Students, said the lists were released to the two groups this year and two years ago in the interest of the students.

Both groups, she said, were interested in providing information re-

garding student housing — a major concern of the Dean of Students.

A spokeswoman for the Registrar's Office also called the Register of Faculty, Staff and Students "public information," and said the policy there is to give out the directory to local businessmen who go to the office to pick it up. The office does not mail the directory out.

According to Imeson, four local business establishments have ongoing agreements with the University regarding their receiving computer-printed labels of students' addresses.

Bean Insurance, College Town Shop, Alvin-Dennis and the linen service in competition with University Cleaners, which Imeson said changes every year, are the four establishments that receive students' addresses.

Henneman said the Office of Dean of Students every year gives a computer printout of the names and home addresses of incoming freshmen to local banks. She said there is no fee and called the action a "goodwill ges-

ture between the college and the banks."

According to Henneman, the office's policy is to give the same information to each bank. She said she expects the University to provide a newly opened bank in the Lexington area with an identical list that will be distributed to the other four banks during the summer.

On-campus interest groups, such as the Admissions Office, Summer Programs Office or fraternities, are able to obtain computer printouts of addresses of alumni or current students by paying a small fee.

The price is \$.015 per label, with a minimum charge of \$1.

We charge everybody the same," including the businesses, Imeson said.

Credit card brochures, which seem to find their way to seniors' mailboxes this time of year, get no help from the University.

"How the credit card companies get their information I just don't know," Imeson said.

Revenue sharing fails; city to resume annexation effort

By JOHN WINTERS
Staff Reporter

The city of Lexington will proceed with its plans to annex a portion of Rockbridge County, Mayor Charles

F. Phillips Jr. announced Tuesday in the wake of a failure by the city and county to reach a revenue-sharing agreement.

Virginia has an arrangement unique among states in which cities are not part of counties. They can there-

fore increase their revenue base by annexing land that previously was under county control. Hostile annexations are sometimes avoided through revenue-sharing agreements between two localities.

Such an agreement was reached

between Lexington and Rockbridge last May. Under the agreement, Lexington would have received seven cents for each \$100 of county real estate in return for dropping its annexation intentions.

The state Commission on Local Government, however, issued a report in February saying the agreement was unfavorable to Lexington and would harm the city economically in the future. They encouraged the localities to renegotiate, setting Tuesday as the deadline for a new agreement.

None was able to be reached, however, as Phillips announced at a news conference with Board of Supervisors Chairman Daniel R. Snider.

EC supports apartheid study

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

A resolution urging the Board of Trustees to study the school's involvement with firms dealing with the South African government was endorsed by the Executive Committee on Monday night by an 8-1 vote.

The petition, sponsored by the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid, asks that appropriate action be taken if it is found that the school helps finance or does business with such companies, "Such support is morally unacceptable and inconsistent with the tradition and principles of the University," the petition says.

Junior representative Pat Hayden voted against the endorsement because he said it was inconsistent for the group to say it was only asking the trustees to study the matter, and yet also state in the petition that the support was "morally unacceptable." Hayden said he was opposed to

divestment but that he did not support apartheid.

Sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers abstained from the vote. Some members of the committee objected when Caruthers said he wanted to read the petition before he voted on it. "I don't know enough about the situation to vote right now," Caruthers said.

Junior Ted DeLaney, appearing with junior Everett Hamilton on behalf of the Campaign Against Apartheid, explained that the purpose of the petition was to create a forum for students to come together and discuss apartheid.

"Essentially, it's a moral appeal," DeLaney said. "We must look at apartheid from an ethical angle. We're asking you to look in your conscience — to ask, 'Is this institution involved with the South African government and do we support it?'"

DeLaney said University President John D. Wilson is aware of the organization's efforts, but does not neces-

sarily support or not support the drive.

The trustees invest the school's money as part of a group of colleges, DeLaney explained, and so is not sure exactly where all W&L funds are invested.

DeLaney said his group found that W&L is associated with IBM and that IBM had once manufactured computers for the South African government. When Law Professor William S. Geimer contacted the corporation on behalf of the group, however, he found it had stopped making the computers two years ago.

"This way, we didn't have mud on our face," DeLaney said. "In this way, we avoided an embarrassing situation by finding out the facts first, before acting."

DeLaney said the EC had an obligation to oppose the South African government. "Consider the ethics of the EC and the University," he said. "The ethics of apartheid are the antithesis of the traditions of the EC and W&L."

Girard

Continued from Page 1

Subpoenaed in the case were five witnesses and Girard's long distance telephone records for December through March.

Four witnesses for the Commonwealth testified to this chain of events leading to Girard's arrest (the fifth witness did not testify):

Sgt. Wayne Straub of the Lexington Police Department testified that he received a tip Feb. 27 from an informant regarding a \$1,453 money order sent by Girard to Miami. The informant, whom Straub did not identify, advised the Lexington Police Department that the money might be payment for a shipment of narcotics at a later date, according to the testimony.

Acting on this tip, Straub continued, he contacted the Roanoke office of Federal Express. Employees there were asked to watch for packages to Lexington from Miami for two specific people, one of whom was Girard, according to testimony by Gary Pratt, Roanoke operations manager of Federal Express. When Mann asked Pratt to identify the other person, he said he did not remember the name.

Straub testified that two days later, he received a telephone call from Pratt about a "questionable" package that had come in. Straub, in the company of state police officers, went to Roanoke to pick up the package. Girard was arrested later that day.

In Roanoke, a state police drug dog reacted to the envelope, Straub said. Straub then accompanied Pratt and the package to Lexington in a Federal Express van. They then met with Hall at the Thrifty Inn in Lexington, where another drug dog twice "alerted" on the parcel, he said.

Pratt testified that after the package arrived in Roanoke, he called a Lexington telephone number on the address label to ask directions. He said he was not sure whom to ask for when he called the number.

"I saw this package...to Babe Ruth," Pratt testified. "I almost started laughing — you know, gimme a break." He said he asked for a "Mr. Ruth," but that the person on the phone sounded confused and told Pratt that he would have to speak to the person's roommate.

Pratt said he asked the second person if he was "Gene or Gerald Girard" and that the person identified himself as "Gene," and told Pratt to deliver the package to the East Lexington store.

Both Straub and Hall testified that they waited in the back room of the store for Girard to pick up the package. Girard arrived at the store at about 2 p.m., according to the officers and James Bowen, owner of the store.

Bowen testified that Girard called him the day before the arrest to ask if he could have a package delivered to the store and once about two hours before the arrest to check whether a package for him had been received.

After the officers arrived, they told Bowen they had a package for Girard. The next time Girard called to ask about his package, Bowen said he told him he had a package for him. Bowen said the officers instructed him to go to the back room when Girard asked for his parcel.

W&L senior Roger Dunnawan, one of two students who live with Girard, had been subpoenaed to testify Friday. At the start of the hearing, Ca-

baniss asked if Dunnawan was in the courtroom. When no one responded, Cabaniss asked Mann if he would agree to enter in the record that Dunnawan gave Girard a ride to the store on March 1. Mann agreed, adding that the purpose of the trip was to buy a soft drink.

Bowen testified that when Girard entered the store, he looked around and then left. After a moment, Bowen said, Girard returned and took a soft drink to the cash register, patted his pockets as if looking for money, and told Bowen that he had none.

According to Bowen, Girard then asked if he could pay for the drink at another time. Bowen said he told Girard that was all right and then asked him if he wanted his package.

Bowen said that he and Girard then walked to the back room where Straub, dressed in a Federal Express uniform, and Hall, who was in his sheriff's uniform, were waiting.

"When we made eyeball contact, he turned and ran," Hall said, adding that he called to Girard to stop but that he refused. "I had to run as fast as I could to catch him," Hall said. "I physically grabbed him to stop."

Hall said he and Girard returned to the back room, where the officer read Girard his rights and placed him under arrest.

In his closing statement, Mann said, "There are so many problems with this case that I can't believe we're here before the court."

Girard did not call any witnesses, but Mann cross-examined the Commonwealth's witnesses.

Cabaniss clarified the Commonwealth's position by saying the case hinged on the legal term "dominion and control," which Black's Law dictionary defines as relating "to authority over what is not in one's physical possession."

Washington and Lee Law Professor Roger D. Groot explained that establishing "dominion and control" is necessary to convict a defendant of "constructive possession" of an object.

A person can be convicted on either actual or constructive possession, Groot said.

Staff Reporter Mike Stachura contributed to this story.

Ex-student sentenced in cocaine case

A former Washington and Lee student has agreed to "provide testimony as a state's witness" as part of a plea agreement with Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read.

Marshall L. Shearin Jr., a senior last year, pleaded guilty Friday in Rockbridge Circuit Court to one count each of distributing and conspiring to sell cocaine.

He was given a five-year suspended sentence, placed on probation for five years and must undergo urinalysis monthly.

The plea agreement stipulated that Shearin is to "cooperate with enforcement authorities." Read dropped two of the counts of selling cocaine on which Shearin was indicted.

Shearin pleaded guilty to selling cocaine in Lexington in December 1982 and conspiring to distribute cocaine in Lexington on April 16, 1983.

He will not face prosecution for charges that he sold cocaine in Lexington in March 1983 and on May 28, 1983.

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Ad hoc

Continued from Page 1

appointment, it could anyway.

Crutchfield made the motion to appoint a "non-white," minority ad hoc member to the SCC.

Secretary-elect Mike Webb said such a member would not be necessary. "I don't speak for the 22 blacks on campus, but I don't feel that I need a black ad hoc member to feel I'm being represented fairly," he said.

Tomaso, who supported the resolution, said, "Myself, [junior representative] Mike [Black] and Cole went to the...SABU house and talked to the members and this problem has to be addressed from what I saw. It became clear in the meeting that they perceive a problem."

Dalton, who opposed the resolution, said, "Do you feel that when a black man is in front of the EC that you can overlook the fact that he is black? I feel that I can."

Drugs

Continued from Page 1

"Before, we never knew when we fouled up," Tomaso said. "It was as if we were left alone and told we had committed a violation after we had already done it."

"I realize that it is dangerous to say what's a violation and what isn't, but I don't think we have made a big statement," he added.

The EC did vote to change the wording of one of the major offenses, "theft offenses and fraud offenses referred to the Student Control Committee by the Executive Committee" to "offenses referred to the Student Control Committee by the Executive Committee."

They also recommended moving "the use of racial, ethnic, religious or sexual slurs directed to an individual" from a major offense to a minor offense.

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Here's the beef — on the beef in Lexington

By TED BYRD
Staff Reporter

Whether you're attracted by McDonald's "Two all beef patties..." Wendy's "Where's the Beef?" or Lloyd's location near campus, a variety of hamburgers ranging in price from \$.52 cents to \$3.75 are available in Lexington.

Three Lexington restaurants known particularly for their burgers are Wendy's, Lloyd's of Lexington and McDonald's. All three have simple hamburgers and cheeseburgers in addition to "glorified burgers," which may be garnished with anything from a special sauce to bacon.

Wendy's has four burgers that a customer may choose from, and all are made with fresh ground meat that is formed into patties in the restaurant, according to store manager Joan Plogger. Wendy's has three basic burgers: the single, which is made with one quarter pound patty; the double, made with two patties; and the triple, made with three patties. Wendy's one "glorified burger" is a bacon cheeseburger that is made with a quarter pound patty, cheese and bacon. All of the burgers come with a choice of mayonnaise, ketchup, pickles, onion, lettuce and mustard. Tomatoes and cheese are available at an extra cost of 10 and 20 cents. The single costs \$1.25, the double \$2.05, the triple \$2.55 and the bacon cheeseburger \$1.80.

McDonald's, Wendy's chief competition, according to Plogger, offers a wider variety of pre-made burgers at prices ranging from \$.52 for a hamburger to \$1.39 for a Quarter Pounder with cheese. A McDonald's hamburger

The cheapest burgers

	.52		.80
	.59		1.25
	.70		3.75

or a cheeseburger, which costs \$.62, comes with ketchup, mustard, onion and pickles. A Quarter Pounder, made with a one quarter pound patty, costs \$1.25 and comes with the same toppings as the hamburger. The McDonald's Big Mac, for \$1.35, is made with two hamburger-size patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions, just like the commercial says. McDonald's also has a double hamburger and a double cheeseburger,

which are the same as their regular counterparts except that they come with two patties. The double cheeseburger, which usually costs \$1.25, is on special until May 5 for \$1.15. Both double burgers usually have to be asked for and made specially. McDonald's hamburger patties arrive at the restaurant pre-formed and frozen.

Both Wendy's and McDonald's say they seek a general clientele.

Lloyd's of Lexington has a menu similar to McDonald's except that it features a double bacon cheeseburger. The basic Lloyd's burger comes with mustard, ketchup and pickles, and lettuce and tomato \$.10 extra, but shift manager David Felts said anything can be put on them. The hamburgers and \$.59 and the cheeseburgers \$.69. The patties are made with fresh meat and weigh between 2½ and three ounces. Lloyd's double bacon cheeseburger, for \$1.69, is made with two hamburger patties, bacon and cheese. The Big Quarter, also \$1.69, is made with a quarter pound patty and comes with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, onion, pickles and cheese. Lloyd's basically seeks a student clientele.

Three other restaurants that specialize in or feature hamburgers, and may not be as well known, are The Palms, Estelle's and Kenney's of Lexington.

The Palms specializes in the "glorified burger." All burgers are made with one-third pound patties, and anything you want can be put on them, according to manager Bob Campbell. The meat is usually fresh, but occasionally is frozen. The Palms' best-selling burgers, Campbell said, are the Beta and the Heart of Texas. The Beta comes with tomato, onion, lettuce, cheddar cheese and bacon and is served on a Kaiser roll. The Heart of Texas burger comes with bacon, cheddar cheese and the

Palms' barbecue sauce. Both are \$3.75.

Other burgers offered include a Muffin Burger, which comes with bacon and cheddar on a toasted English Muffin, and is also \$3.75 and a Plain Jane, which comes with blue cheese, is served on a Kaiser roll, and is \$3.50. All burgers are served with potato curls.

Estelle's, like Wendy's, uses only fresh meat for its hamburgers. The burgers are made to order, and a plain hamburger is \$.80 and a cheeseburger \$1. Both are made with a quarter-pound patty, and lettuce and tomato are \$.15 extra. Three or four times a week Estelle's also has a bacon cheeseburger (quarter-pound patty, bacon and cheese), iced tea, a choice of two vegetables, including french fries and a piece of cake. Occasionally a Muzzi Burger is also offered, which is a regular hamburger topped with Mozzarella cheese, a strip of bacon, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. Estelle's likes to cater to students, according to manager Michele Campbell, "and as long as they come in and behave I think as much of one as the other."

Kenny's of Lexington, which is located behind the Greyhound bus station, is probably the least known of the restaurants included here. Its ground meat is usually fresh but occasionally frozen. The basic hamburger, for \$.70, is made with a two-ounce patty and comes with Kenney's special sauce, mustard and onion. A cheeseburger, with the same extras, is \$.80. Lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise is \$.15 extra, and pickles are \$.05 extra. A Double K burger, for \$1.25, is made with two patties on a three-layer bun and comes with lettuce, Thousand Island dressing and cheese. A Big K burger, \$1.24, is made with a quarter pound burger and comes with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, pickles and ketchup.

Prof finds religion lowers belief in ESP, ghosts

College students without strong religious beliefs are more likely to believe in such paranormal phenomena as ghosts, ESP and good luck charms, according to a recently published study by two Washington and Lee professors and a former student.

Conversely, the study shows that highly religious students have stronger beliefs in phenomena such as life after death and angels.

The study, published in the winter 1985 edition of the Virginia Social Science Journal, is titled "Nonreligious Paranormal Beliefs Among College Students: Are They A Functional Alternative?" It was conducted by psychology Professor David G. Elmes and associate sociology Professor O. Kendall White Jr. along with George U. Carneal III, a 1983 W&L graduate currently pursuing graduate studies at Yale University.

The study is based upon data collected from a survey of 230 undergraduate students from nine southwestern Virginia colleges and universities who completed a four-part questionnaire.

The respondents were asked about the strength of their beliefs in the Loch Ness monster, UFOs, the devil and the efficacy of prayer, among other items.

The W&L team concluded that the non-religious paranormal beliefs may be a functional alternative to ordinary religion. But the findings indicate that such beliefs generally are not as strong as religious paranormal beliefs and do not lead to the personal emotional characteristics that seem to be associated with strong religious beliefs.

White recently was named the recipient of a Mednick Fellowship for research and advanced study.

White is one of 11 professors from Virginia colleges to receive the fellowships, offered through the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, which administers the Maurice L. Mednick Memorial Fund.

White will use the fellowship to conduct research in Utah this summer on the social contradictions in Mormon family life.

Contact sponsors talk tonight at 8

Anthony H. Harrigan, president of the United States Business and Industrial Council, will speak tonight at 8 in Northern Auditorium.

Harrigan's speech, titled "International Trade and America's Industrial Crisis," is sponsored by Contact '85, the speaker symposium.

Harrigan is the author, co-author or editor of 15 books and numerous essays in leading journals in the United States, Canada and Europe. He writes and lectures on economic issues, national defense, foreign affairs and American values, among other themes.

Harrigan also writes a syndicated column published by more than 200 newspapers. William Hamel, publisher of the Mattoon, Ill., Journal Gazette described the column as "a great commentary on the American scene."

Harrigan's column topics have ranged from a small-college commencement to legislation affecting energy, the economy and national defense.

Updating the W&L Catalogue

'They,' 'them' replace 'he,' 'him'; Rush section deleted

By ROB DORAIS
Staff Reporter

The 1985-86 University Catalogue has a few changes from that of previous years, including references to sex, fraternities and athletics.

Gender-specific nouns such as "he" and "him" have been replaced by "they" and "them" when reference is made to students in the catalog.

Jeffery G. Hanna, news office director and acting director of publications, said he "worked with trying to make the language consistent, to remove references to gender."

"It was just something that needed to be done," he added.

Sections of the catalog are sent to different individuals who are responsible for making changes in each section, Hanna said.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John received the section on fraternities. He said the section on Rush activities was removed from the catalog because it was incorrect.

"Rather than tying it down and being specific on changes that would be

made later," the section was deleted this year, he said.

Hanna said that the additions to the section on athletics "clearly needed to be consistent with the athletic department." It contains a projection for women's sports that is necessarily vague because the athletic department wants to take the interests of the entering women into account.

One out of five pictures in next year's catalog include women, compared with one out of seven photos last year.

Catalogs are available from the registrar's office in Reid Hall.

Publications director, 60, dies today

Romulus T. Weatherman, director of University publications and managing editor of the alumni magazine, died early this morning in a Charlottesville hospital. He was 60.

Mr. Weatherman had been ill since August, and news office director Jeffery G. Hanna had taken over many of his duties, which included directing the production and editing of W&L's publications, including the University Catalogue.

A 1950 graduate of Wake Forest University, Mr. Weatherman worked as a reporter, city editor and editorial writer for newspapers in Statesville, where he was born, and Winston-Salem, N.C.

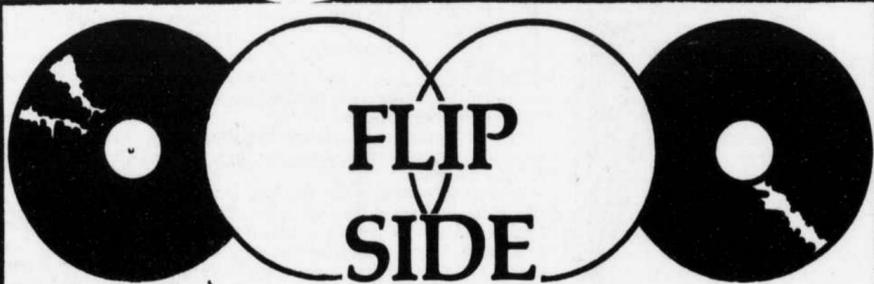
Mr. Weatherman also worked as director of the office of information

of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest and as the director of alumni activities and editor of the Wake Forest magazine before coming to W&L in 1967.

Hanna today cited Mr. Weatherman's ability to produce a wide range of good materials with a relatively small staff.

"He was a perfectionist who would not settle for anything but the very best work, especially from himself," Hanna said. "He was a very creative person, and I think that showed in the materials he produced."

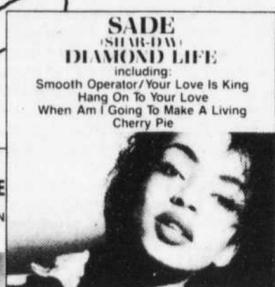
Mr. Weatherman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Clara Belle LeGrand Weatherman, and three children. Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning.



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Netters control ODACs

BY LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

After a win over Division I Radford and a dominating performance in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships, the Washington and Lee tennis team can only be content to sit on its record and wait for the decision.

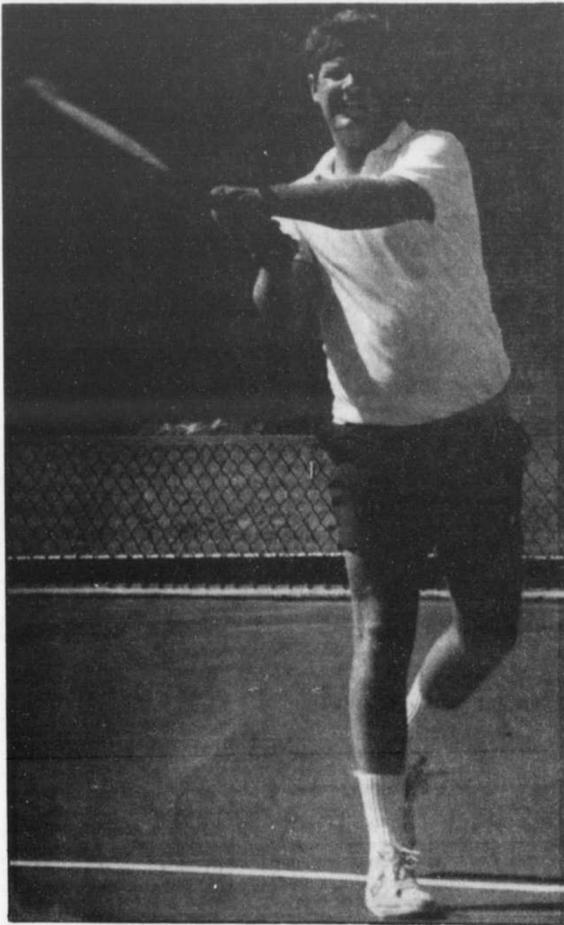
The "decision" is Monday's announcement by the NCAA's selection committee of the eight teams that will receive bids to the national championships, being held at W&L in two weeks.

Currently, W&L is ranked eighth in the tennis coaches' poll, one of the criteria used to determine the eight teams selected. But because the actual selection process is decided by a special panel, and because there are other teams very close to W&L, the Generals are by no means assured a spot at nationals.

The Generals concluded their conference season on a very positive note. Indeed, to say the team played well at the ODAC championships is to say that the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union have some destructive capability.

The team completely dominated play, winning five of the six singles championships and all three of the doubles flights to capture 71 of the possible 72 team points and claim its sixth ODAC crown in the eight years of the conference's existence. All told, W&L won 26 of 27 individual matches it played during the weekend.

Freshman David McLeod was in top form at No. 1, rallying to beat Lynchburg's Max Henderson in the finals, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. For his efforts, McLeod was named ODAC Player-of-the-Year.



JACK MESSERLY ... ODAC No. 3 singles champ

Sophomore No. 2 Roby Mize was tested by Hampden-Sydney's Rock Godsy before winning the finals 6-2, 6-7, 6-1. Freshman Jack Messerly, who had suffered through a slump most of the year, showed that his game of spin variation and control is back, losing only four games on the way to the title at No. 3.

At No. 4, senior captain Andy Har-

ing maintained his consistency, winning his second ODAC singles title at that spot. Junior Scott Adams closed out the Generals' singles titles by winning every set in claiming the title at No. 6, including a 6-2, 6-2 win in the finals.

The Generals' only singles loss

□ See Tennis, Page 7

W&L '9' shocks top-rated L-burg in first round of ODAC tourney

By WILLIAM KING
and MIKE STACHURA
Staff Reporters

Stop the presses!

After suffering through a 5-18 regular season and a last-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, the Washington and Lee baseball Generals snubbed their collective noses at the odds yesterday afternoon and beat Lynchburg, 8-5, to advance to the semifinal round of the ODAC tournament.

W&L broke up a 4-4 contest in the seventh inning with four runs to beat the Hornets, the ODAC regular season champion and the nation's seventh-ranked team.

Sophomore pitcher Bill Schoettlekotte got his first win as a W&L hurler in the upset.

The spectacular seventh saw a lead-off double by Chip Hutchins, who went four-for-five on the day. After two outs, a walk to Adam Yanez was followed by a Bill Curtiss triple, a Ricky Zahn single and an Alex Sutton double to register the four runs.

The Generals will face Bridgewater in Saturday afternoon's semifinal. The finals are slated for Saturday evening.

In other action last week, W&L closed out its regular season by dropping a doubleheader to Randolph-Macon in Ashland and splitting a doubleheader with Radford at home.

Against R-M, W&L got off to a good start in the first game, only to see the Yellow Jackets capitalize on six General errors and win going away, 12-2.

R-M knotted the score at 2-2 in the bottom of the second on a two-out, two-run homer off W&L starter Bill Schoettlekotte and went ahead in the third 5-2 by scoring three runs on a pair of walks, a single and a double.

W&L cut the lead to 5-3 in the fourth, but the Yellow Jackets responded with two runs of their own in the fifth. W&L's Carter Stuart doubled home

Zahn in the sixth to make the score 7-4, but R-M quickly ended the possibility of a W&L rally by scoring twice in the bottom half of the inning. The Generals managed to add a run in the seventh, leaving the score 9-5.

Schoettlekotte went the distance for W&L, surrendering nine runs (six earned) and 10 hits while striking out four.

In the second game, the Generals again started strongly only to fade in the later innings. W&L scored twice in the second on singles by Finkelshtein, Bill Curtiss, Ricky Zahn and Chuck Nelson to lead 2-0, but again botched a possible big inning by leaving the bases loaded.

W&L took an early 1-0 lead after Chip Hutchins opened the game with a double and scored on Milam Turner's single. The Generals appeared to be on the verge of a big inning but failed to score a run after loading the bases with one out.

R-M tied the game in the bottom of the first and took the lead for good in the third when it scored three runs on a solo home run, a single and two errors.

W&L cut the deficit to 5-2 in the fifth when Hutchins led off with a single, went to third on Turner's single and scored on Hugh Finkelshtein's sacrifice fly.

R-M killed all hope of a Generals' comeback in the bottom of the fifth when it scored three runs on four consecutive singles off W&L starter Billy White, making the score 8-2.

R-M turned the game into a blow-out in the sixth by scoring four runs to make the final score 12-2.

White pitched 5½ innings before being relieved by Peter Detlefs in the sixth. He allowed 12 runs (eight of which were earned), nine hits and struck out seven.

W&L saw its losing streak extended to five games in the opener of its doubleheader with Radford, losing a tough 5-3 decision.

Radford scored once in the first inning against freshman Eric Acra,

who was making his first start of the season. W&L tied the game in the second when Curtiss singled with one out. Pinch runner Mike Suttle stole second and scored on a pair of Radford errors.

The Highlanders moved back into the lead 2-1 in the fourth, but W&L bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the inning to lead 3-2. Schoettlekotte led off the inning with his second home run of the season to tie the game, and Curtiss later singled and scored on Adam Yanez' single.

Radford pulled ahead for the last time in the fifth on a couple of walks given up by Acra and a two-run double to lead 4-3 and added another run in the seventh for the final score of 5-3.

Acra turned in a solid performance for W&L, scattering 10 hits over seven innings and allowing only two earned runs.

In the second game, W&L stormed back from a seven-run deficit to take an extra-inning 9-8 victory.

Freshman Sully Renuart got off to a rough start on the mound in the second game as Radford scored seven runs in the first and second innings. Renuart, who was hurt by three Generals' errors in the first, was relieved by Detlefs with two outs in the second.

W&L began its comeback in the fifth when Yanez smacked a two-run homer after freshman Carmen Clement had singled. Freshman Don Thayer followed with a single and scored on White's double. White made the score 7-4 when he scored on Turner's ground ball.

Radford looked as if it would regain control of the game in the sixth when it scored once, but Detlefs was able to work his way out of a bases-loaded jam to prevent the Highlanders from increasing their lead.

The Generals tied the game at 8-8 in the sixth. Schoettlekotte scored on

□ See Baseball, Page 7

Trackmen give 'best,' finish second

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee track team finished second in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference outdoor championships at Wilson Field last Saturday.

The Generals finished 21 points behind first place Lynchburg, which scored 169 points. Bridgewater finished third with 91 points. Emory and Henry, Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

"We didn't lose the meet," said head track coach Norris Aldridge, "Lynchburg won it." He added, "We couldn't have run any better than we did. We got outstanding performances from everyone! I am not disappointed at all in the team."

This year's team actually did better than last year's outdoor championship team, scoring seven more points at the meet.

W&L captured first place in three events. Mark Pembroke won the 800 meters (1:57.9), Andy White took first in the 110-meter hurdles (15.4) and Tom Murray won the shot put

(45' 9").

Chris McGowan set a new W&L record in the 400 meters with his third-place time of 49.9 seconds.

Although the team's season is now over, several Generals will compete this weekend at the James Madison Invitational and next weekend at the University of Virginia Invitational in their attempts to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships. Mark Pembroke will be trying to make the qualifying time for the 800 meters; he needs to run the distance in 1:53.3. Andy White will be trying to qualify for the 110-meter hurdles. In addition to Pembroke and White, Townes Pressler, Tom Murray, John Carder and John White will also participate in these meets in their attempts to qualify for the nationals.

With the season over, the Generals have fallen short of accomplishing both of the team's pre-season goals. The Generals did capture the indoor title, but failed to repeat as the outdoor champ. Senior captain Chris Ives said, "Everybody did the best that they could do. We knew that we gave our best and we can't be upset about that."



W&L's Townes Pressler clears the bar.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Maroons give Daly a 'bad dream'

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

Given a final score of 20-6, you'd guess the Washington and Lee lacrosse team might have just lost to North Carolina, Johns Hopkins or possibly Virginia.

How about Roanoke?
No, never.
Guess again.

W&L head coach Dennis Daly was left speechless by Wednesday's defeat at the hands of the No. 5-ranked Division III Maroons.

"Who would have believed it?" the Generals' second-year mentor said. "I can't explain it."

"I know this is a bad dream and I didn't wake up yet on Wednesday, May 1," Daly said.

W&L fell behind early. The Maroons raced to an 8-1 lead in the first 21 minutes of play and never looked back from there.

Roanoke dominated play throughout the game. The Maroons had the edge in ground balls (73-49), faceoffs (20-9) and shots (44-25).

"We just got outplayed," Daly said. "We played badly, and they played well."

Roanoke head coach John Pirro, who got his first win over W&L in his four years at the Maroon helm (Roanoke has beaten W&L twice before, in 1978 and 1979), said the victory was "a big momentum builder" for his team as it heads toward the Division III national tournament, but indicated that "anytime you beat W&L in Lexington, whether you are 10-0 or 0-10, it's a big win."

Pirro cited the play of goalie Bill Pilat (19 saves). "He did an excellent

job, but then he didn't score 20 goals."

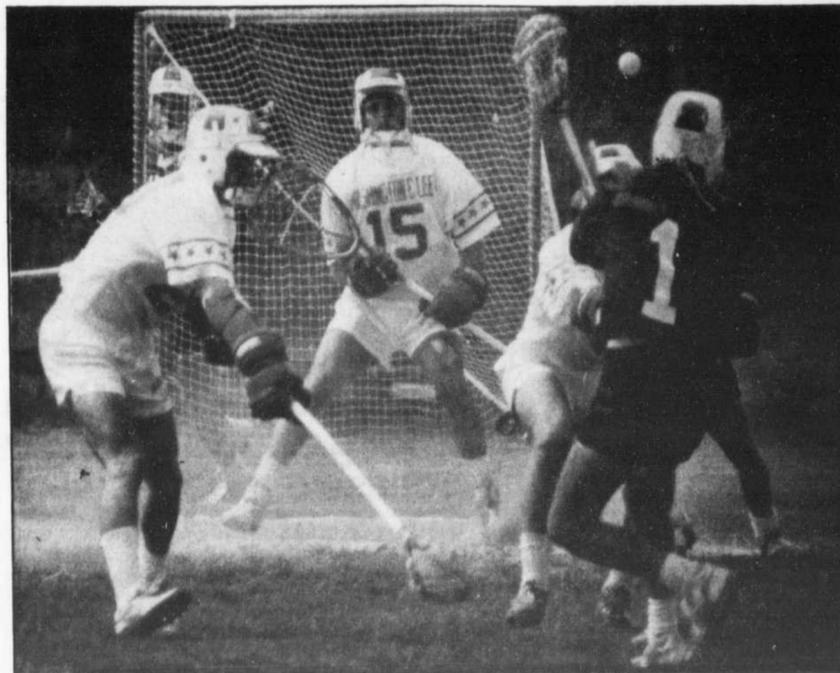
The Maroon loss came on the heels of the Generals' 18-12 victory over Bucknell on Saturday, ending a 56-day losing streak.

W&L led throughout the game and

broke it open in the fourth quarter after the Bison had cut the W&L lead to 12-9. Jeff Mason, Bill Holmes and Rod Santomassimo scored three unanswered goals to pace the Generals to a 6-3 last period to earn W&L the win.

"I am very pleased that we finally got some positive reinforcement in the form of a win. We have come close in some of our other games and it is gratifying to win one," Daly said

□ See Lacrosse, Page 7



Goalie John DiDuro awaits a Roanoke shot.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

One is too many



TIME
OUT...
By Mike
Stachura

....I was going to start this week's nonsense off by saying how little it would grieve me to see some type of excruciatingly painful home accident befall George Steinbrenner, but I won't. It wouldn't be fair, he's too disgusting for an accident.

No, this isn't a paid political announcement for the Save Yogi campaign. It's just so obvious that Steinbrenner is out of line this time that something had to be said.

It is said that there are people like George Steinbrenner in the world, let alone in baseball, and this latest gem is reason enough for condemnation of the man.

Steinbrenner's reasons for disposing of Yogi appear to center around the problem of team discipline (Yogi scheduled a practice April 22, but didn't — horrors — make it mandatory.) Certainly coupled with that were the Yankees' last-place standing in the American League East and their three one-run losses over the weekend.

If such were the case and we were in the middle of the season, perhaps Steinbrenner's action wouldn't be so reprehensible. But George said, "It's never too early in the American League East."

I don't buy one word from Cigar Man. Yogi is, was and always will be good for the game. Steinbrenner is not, never was and never will be good for the game.

Why? Let's look at two simple statements from both men: Yogi said of the current slump, "He [Steinbrenner] must think we don't have feelings, too. We don't like to lose either." Steinbrenner said of the firing in a statement that he "would rather fire 25 players than to fire Yogi, but we all know that would be impossible." Especially because you spent so much getting them in pinstripes (i.e., Yogi's expendable).

Big George's quote doesn't quite make sense to me. If it's the players who aren't doing the job, why do we decide to fire the manager? One wonders, as Dave Anderson's column on Sunday explicitly stated, if George was just waiting to insert Billy Martin in the managerial slot, for any reason he could think of.

Yogi's statement is the simple reflection of a man fed up with having to work with Steinbrenner. Steinbrenner stated point blank in spring training that Yogi's job was secure regardless of what kind of start the Yankees had. You'd never have put such a statement with George given the recent actions of the original hatchet man.

So, here we have a man saying he has a bad team and then firing the manager, and also saying he's not going to fire the manager and then firing the manager. About as logical as having George Steinbrenner in charge of a baseball club.

In all, we have a clash of baseball the way it should be and baseball the way it is. Yogi brings to mind days when baseball was a game and voluntary practices were OK, when losing three one-run games in a row simply meant bad luck and when managing was something one guy in a baseball uniform did by himself without any help from those not wearing baseball uniforms.

Steinbrenner doesn't bring to mind these ideas. Steinbrenner is money and winning, that's all.

We need more Yogis. We need less Steinbrenners, one is already too many....

....Strolling down the Colonnade, tip of the cap to senior wrestling captain Jeff Dixon on his academic All-American selection. A much deserved award for the champion both on and off the mat...Generals roar through ODAC tennis over weekend. Next step is to roar through NCAA team bid selection committee on Monday...Nothing for track and field to be discouraged about. Second place is a fine performance and when one looks at the missing or injured bodies for W&L, one is amazed they even came so close...Make it a point to get out and see the rugby gents Saturday afternoon (1:30). They're a hard-working group that toils (successfully) in obscurity....

....The NBA playoffs have yet to be exciting, and why don't we just cancel the Western Division, give it to L.A. so they can get beat by one of the semi-real teams in the East...What we need instead of expanded double- and triple-header NBA action is a couple of good NHL playoff games on TV...And while we're on it, the only thing worse than an NBA playoff game on TV is having to listen to the commentary of WTBS' Rick Barry and Bill Russell. Listen to them for five minutes and you begin to wonder if they were really that good at basketball to begin with....

....Is the USFL really a sports organization or an ABC miniseriess? I know which it would work better as...If you're wondering about the Kentucky Derby this weekend, it will be relatively exciting for a change, that is the race. Put your money on Eternal Prince. I might....

Tennis

Continued From Page 6

came in the finals at No. 5, where freshman Chris Wiman, who has been in numerous close matches throughout the season, fell in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

W&L had even greater success in doubles. Each of the three teams made it through the championships without losing a set.

McLeod and Messerly continued to mesh together as the South Atlantic region's top-rated team, winning the No. 1 final, 6-2, 6-1.

Mize and Adams also worked well

together to claim top honors at the No. 2 doubles flight, winning the finals, 6-3, 6-0.

The tournament concluded with the Generals No. 3 doubles team of Haring and Adams winning their final, 6-4, 6-0.

Coach Gary Franke, who was named coach of the year, summed up his feelings about the weekend: "We're very pleased with our champions."

On Monday, the team played the powerful Virginia team, losing 6-3. Haring won his match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. Messerly played tough in his close match, but was unable to put away a match point and lost 7-5, 4-6, 7-6. W&L's other victories came through forfeits.

Tuesday, W&L won its final regular season match, beating Radford, 7-2. The Generals got a strong performance from Adams, who fell behind 3-0 in his third-set tie breaker but roared back to win the next seven points and the match.

Such play, coupled with the Generals' performance at the conference tournament may seem the culmination of a team's season. But for W&L, a team that is finally hitting its stride and having each performance outshine the previous one, such a victory in fact may be merely an hors d'oeuvre.

The national championships may be the main dish.

Baseball

Continued From Page 6

a passed ball, and Suttle, running for Jacoby, scored from second on Clement's double. Finkelstein then singled, scoring Clement, to cut Radford's lead to 8-7. Finkelstein reached second on an error and tied the game on White's single.

Neither team was able to score in the seventh and eighth innings. Det-

lefs continued to master the Highlanders as he shut them out in the ninth. W&L got its winning run in the bottom of the ninth when Yanez drew a bases-loaded walk, scoring Turner and snapping the Generals' five-game losing streak.

Detlefs had his best performance of the season against Radford as he pitched 7½ innings in relief to pick up the win and boost his record to 2-1. Detlefs' earned-run-average for the season stands at 1.23, third in the ODAC.

Lacrosse

Continued From Page 6

after the game. But overall, Daly said his team had played better games in some of the Generals' losses, and after the Roanoke game, he said the Generals had played their "worst two games back to back, even though one was a win."

In the Bucknell game, W&L was led by Mark Knobloch (four goals on four shots), goaltender John DiDuro (17 saves) and faceoff man Rich Schoenberg (25 of 29 faceoffs).

Next up for W&L lacrosse is an away contest Sunday afternoon against Division I Loyola. The Greyhounds have an outside chance for a bid to the national championship.

Golfers second in tri-meet, compete in ODACs today

The Washington and Lee golf team finished second in a three-team match in Staunton last Thursday, defeating Bridgewater College and losing to Liberty Baptist College.

W&L shot a team score of 317, its lowest team score of the year. Junior captain Greg Wheeler and freshman Gary Campbell led the Generals with 75, followed by Mike Lehman's 80 and Mark Zavatsky's 82. The Generals now have a 5-1 record.

Liberty Baptist fired a team total

302, and Bridgewater had 321.

W&L is competing today and tomorrow in Ashland at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. The two-day event is being held at the par-70 Hanover Country Club course.

"We've shown steady improvement recently," W&L head coach Buck Leslie said. "Whether we've improved quickly enough will be shown this week."

Ruggers to clash with VMI

From Staff Reports

Despite the loss for the spring term of long-time starters and team leaders Bill Jones and David Arthur, the Washington and Lee Rugby Club is coming off its fifth win of the spring season in preparation for Saturday's game with arch-rival VMI, a team the W&L group has never beaten.

W&L upped its record to 5-2 last weekend with a 10-8 win over VMI. Danny Jayne and Jack Clery scored tries to lead the W&L effort.

The win came without the services of Jones and Arthur, who are spend-

ing the term abroad. Interim captains P.J. Ierardi and Earl Glazier have been running the team since the start of the term.

"We have been practicing hard to make up for the loss in talent," Ierardi said. Jones and Arthur were two of the team's leading scorers in the fall season.

"Things are working out pretty well," Ierardi added.

On Saturday, the club will play against VMI at the parade ground. According to Ierardi, VMI has one of the top teams in the state. Game time is 1:30.

"We hope it's a close game," Ierardi said.

Cancer runners raise \$1,600

Richard Moore, a Washington and Lee freshman, won the 10-kilometer race Sunday in the second annual Rockbridge Cancer Runs.

Thomas Vinson of Lexington, cap-

tured the 5K championship.

A field of 104 runners participated in the event, which raised more than \$1,600 for the Rockbridge Unit of the American Cancer Society.

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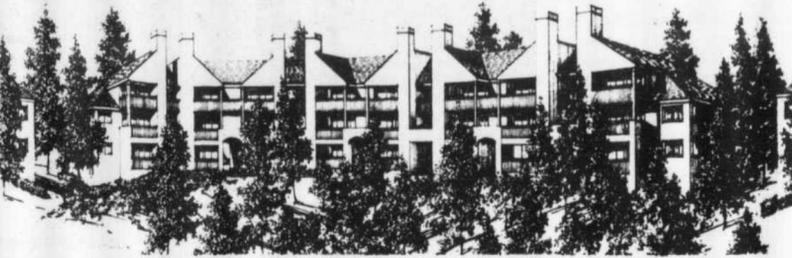
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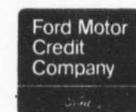
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Freebies highlight Country Cookin'

By PAUL DAVEY
and RUSTY JOHNSON
Restaurant Critics

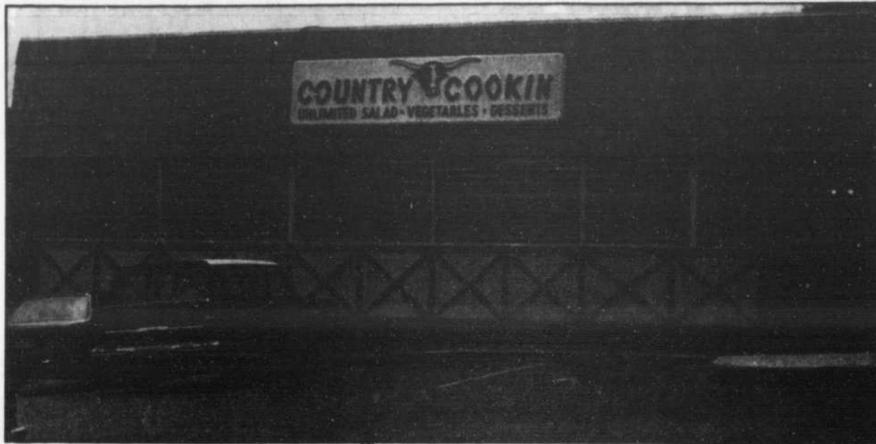
Upon entering Country Cookin' (situated on East Nelson Street next to the ABC Store), one is struck by the aura of a train station. Intense lights create a shimmering glow from the polyester-clad patrons that seem to cover every available foot of the restaurant, much resembling an ant bed at dusk.

Although the line seemed long, our group of seven hungry inspectors was seated fairly quickly. We had the full intention of taking advantage of the unlimited salad, vegetables, breads and desserts that were proclaimed on the bright marquee of the restaurant.

As in most greasy-spoon truck stops, the menus also double as placemats. Also as in most truck stops, few of the offerings appeared palatable.

Nine entrees, four platters and four luncheon specials offer choices ranging from liver and onions to chicken breast strips to top sirloin steak to "fish delight." As stated, the melange of unlimited items is included in the price of the entrees, which range from \$3.89 to \$6.89.

Our friendly and bright-eyed waitress took our order of one top sirloin, three steak and gravies, one ribeye steak, one order of chicken finger strips and one chopped sirloin. After attacking the salad bar, we were served our embarrassingly sparse entrees. Not even garnished with a



The Country Cookin' restaurant located on East Nelson Street.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

pickle or parsley — but the idea here is to feed heavily, not to enjoy a nicely tailored meal. The most fascinating aspect of the dinners was that the three items titled "steak and gravy" appeared to be exactly the same size. The similarity of their sizes make them seem as if they had been prefabricated in a plant far away from the big country.

The ambiance of the restaurant also leaves something to be desired. One would expect to find wagon wheels, steer horns and John Wayne looking over your shoulder as you choke down your meal. Yet to one's surprise, roughly five framed prints adorn the north wall, most of which

look like repos from a starving modern artists' sale.

In order to fully examine the establishment, we decided to take a swing through the men's room. It was fairly clean and we were impressed up until the moment of truth: the wrapper of the one-ply toilet tissue. The manufacturer's message that it is "Ideal for use with septic tanks" gave the impression that the management of Country Cookin' does not think too highly of the restaurant. We left the men's room relieved yet concerned.

Near the end of our meal, we decided to assault the Dessert Bar. We expected to find deep-dish apple pie, peach cobbler and pecan pie. How-

ever, we were sadly met by rows of Jello and pudding. Our feelings for the dessert were summed up by a member of our party who declared, "It tastes like Snak Pak."

In sum, Country Cookin' provides hot vegetables, a well-stocked salad bar, and a good place to get filled up for about \$5. But don't go there looking for a Palm's atmosphere or a respectable entree. The heart of the restaurant — as the sign says — lies in the unlimited salad-vegetable-dessert-roll bar. It's a place to go for voluminous sustenance. But don't expect alcohol or personal checks to be accepted. Just race in — chow down and catch the next train out.

'Dragon': An 80s update to kung-fu classics

MOVIEREVIEW

By COTTON PURYEAR

It was only a matter of time before someone did it, but Berry Gordy and the folks at Motown have brought martial arts cult films into the 1980s with a flying leg kick.

Berry Gordy's "The Last Dragon" has all the elements of a traditional martial arts film — arrogant bad guys, words of Chinese wisdom and lots of arms and legs flailing about all over the screen. The 1980's update

comes with the addition of music videos and a soundtrack featuring the likes of Stevie Wonder, Smokey Robinson, Rockwell, The Temptations and DeBarge.

The story revolves around Leroy Green (played by Taimark), a young black man who spends his time away from martial arts training walking about New York City dressed like a Chinese coolie. Leroy (known about the neighborhood as "Bruce Lee-roy") is quite skilled in the martial arts and has left his master in search of "the glow."

What is "the glow," you ask? Good

question. Leroy describes it as "the final level, when the spirit guides the body without thought. Your entire body glows with a beauty that is without bonds." A very impressive sight, indeed, and it basically means that if you have "the glow", people tend to stay out of your way.

Along the way, Leroy comes to the aid of video music queen Laura Charles (played by Vanity) who is being pressured by certified nutcake Eddie Arcadian to play his girl's videos on her show. She refuses, he kidnaps her, Leroy rescues. Pretty simple.

A movie-goer must approach "The Last Dragon" with the proper outlook. While this movie is an action film, don't go in expecting Indiana Jones-type action. The movie has a good pace, but does get very corny in several places.

A very hard-core martial arts fan may be a little disappointed as the fighting is not the star of the movie.

The film has enough good yucks, good tunes and good action to make it worth the price of admission. But just barely. Who knows? Maybe if enough people go see the movie, the stars can afford to get last names.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, May 2

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Death Wish." Commerce School 327.
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Julius Caesar." (Burge, 1970) Reid 203.

8 p.m. — FILM: "Dona Flor." In Portuguese, English subtitles. Sponsored by history department. Commerce School 221.

8 p.m. — CONTACT LECTURE: Anthony Harrigan. President of U.S. Industrial Council. Northen.

Monday, May 6

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Hamlet." (Olivier, 1948.) Reid 203.

Wednesday, May 8

9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY IN THE COCKPIT: The Stains.

Back Doors to play SAB spring party

By COTTON PURYEAR
"The Back Page" Editor

When the Back Doors take the pavilion stage Saturday night, the crowd will be treated to a performance by a man who has spent a good deal of time convincing himself that he IS Jim Morrison.

Jim Hakim, lead singer of the Pennsylvania-based Back Doors, began his study of Morrison after the two met in a Los Angeles bookstore in early 1971. Hakim spent four hours driving around in Morrison's car, and the two talked about philosophy, religion and poetry.

After friends began to tell Hakim he acted, talked and looked like Morrison, he began doing research, watching films and talking to Morrison's friends. He also began to gather band members from throughout northeastern Pennsylvania, and the Back Doors first took to the stage in January 1981.

Before the Back Doors, Hakim played with some smaller rock bands and also worked as a college instructor and as a physical education teacher and was the October 1975

centerfold of Playgirl magazine.

Hakim is said to be one of the top prospects to play Morrison in an upcoming movie being put together by Alan Graham, Morrison's brother-in-law, and Morrison's sister, Anne. The other members of the Back Doors may also be doing the soundtrack and starring in the movie as well.

Reviews of the band have said that the crowd will leave the show thinking they have actually seen Jim Morrison and the Doors. Despite this, Hakim has said that he suffers no identity crisis due to his performance. Student Activities Board Entertainment Director John Crawford said that the contracts for the band made stipulations that Hakim be referred to at all times as "Jim Morrison."

The Back Doors will be joined Saturday night by the Baltimore-based band Cry Monday. Crawford described them as a "new wave band, playing stuff like U2 and the Cars."

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the W&L Bookstore for \$4. Crawford said the doors will open Saturday night at 8:30, and Cry Monday should begin playing between 9 and 9:30.

Spring Weekend

Saturday, May 4

8:30 p.m.

at The Student Activities Pavilion

THE Back Doors



with

Cry Monday

Tickets \$4.00

On Sale Now at W&L Bookstore

PROPER ID REQUIRED

A Cellar Door Production