

# W&L tennis invited to its championship party

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

The big tennis party will get started Sunday when teams and players from 37 schools begin arriving in Lexington for the 1985 NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championships to be held all next week at Washington and Lee.

W&L is more than just host for the event. The Generals' tennis team is represented in both the team championship and the singles and doubles competition.

Teams from Kalamazoo, Swarthmore, St. Thomas, Redlands, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Gustavus Adolphus and Carleton, in addition to W&L, will vie for the team title. The eight-team group includes all the previous national champions: Kalamazoo in 1976 and 1978; Swarthmore in 1977 and 1981; Redlands in 1979, 1983 and 1984; Gustavus Adolphus in 1980 and 1982 and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in 1981.

Kalamazoo is the early favorite to earn its

third national team title. The Hornets have been ranked No. 1 all season long by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association.

The consensus among the participating coaches is that this year's field is one of the most balanced groups in recent years. Robert Bonner, head coach of No. 7-ranked Carleton, said, "There's a real concentration of talent this year. I expect it to be a very even tournament. I don't expect all four seeded teams to win in the first round."

Coach Ralph Rabago of California's Redlands, the defending national champions, agrees. "There's not someone who's heads and tails above the rest," he said.

Competition in the team event begins with matches Monday at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The individual singles and doubles competition is expected to be led by many of the players from teams in the team competition. Swarthmore's Jeff Krieger and Shep Davidson are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 by ITCA and are expected to lead the charge in the singles competition. Kalamazoo's doubles team of Alex Palladino and Tim Corwin is expected to be top seeds in doubles.

For additional coverage of the national tennis championships, see Page 6.



**NATIONAL MEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Division III  
**WASHINGTON & LEE UNIV.**  
**MAY 13-19**




## Sports

### Woofter wins triathlon

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## Brooks Brothers?

### Bunting and Bush

Page 4



## Your Weekend Weather

Showers possible tomorrow; cloudy but warm for weekend

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 84, NUMBER 28

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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## Tennis Shorts

### Recruiting, anyone?

All students interested in working on the Student Recruitment Committee next year should sign up for interviews in the Admissions Office by next Thursday, May 16. All current members must confirm their positions for next year.

### Deuce

The W&L theater department will present "Two Lovers of Verona," an original musical based on William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," on May 17, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

### Drop shot

Fancy Dress T-shirts have been reduced from \$9 to \$7 and are available from Carole Chappell.

### Single fault

"The Castle" will be shown by the Politics Film Festival tonight at 7 in Commerce School 327.

### Double fault

Next week's politics film will be "Robinson Crusoe," on Wednesday, May 15, and Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in Commerce School 327.

### Serve 'em up

Subcommittee appointments for next year will be made by the Executive Committee on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

### Ball boys?

All students and faculty members interested in helping with next week's NCAA Division III Tennis Championships should contact Cynda Rankin in the main athletic office or call her at 463-8687.

### Ruling, please

The Calyx will conduct a survey of W&L slang next Wednesday during lunch and dinner in Evans Dining Hall. Categories include names for courses, names for professors and casual slang.

### Sudden death

The Cadaver Society needs to contact the Calyx about its page in the book.

### Game,

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is sponsoring a 100-hour slow-pitch softball marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society next Saturday, May 18, beginning at 9 a.m. on the W&L baseball field. Any nine- or 10-man team that makes a minimum \$100 contribution can participate. For further information, contact Mark McDonough or Alex Castelli at 463-5230.

### Set,

Senior picture reprints ordered in February now may be picked up in Carole Chappell's office.

### Match

Attention seniors! If you are looking for a job, Entrylink/USA may be able to help place you in one of more than 28,000 entry-level positions. A national computer database, Entrylink/USA places people in numerous industries around the country. To find out more, come to Commerce School 221 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

## Hill, frats spruce up for alumni

By TED LeCLERCQ  
Staff Reporter

While the Buildings and Grounds Department has been pruning the bushes and cutting the grass on the Hill this week, fraternity members have been cleaning up their houses as both groups are united in making the campus sparkle for nearly 500 alumni expected to return this weekend for Alumni Weekend.

Alumni activities begin tonight at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel with a speech by Ross V. Hersey ('40), a former newspaper editor and public relations specialist for Du Pont.

Other events for the alumni include a panel discussion about women at Washington and Lee tomorrow at 2 p.m., a reunion dance tomorrow evening, an Alumni Association general meeting Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and class banquets Saturday evening.

"We've been working on the weekend since before Alumni Weekend last year," said assistant Alumni Secretary L.C. "Buddy" Atkins ('68). "Wednesday of this coming week, I send a thank-you note to the hotels. See Alumni, Page 4



By Colton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

## Jump ball

Washington and Lee's Al Roberts skies for the ball during the Generals' rugby match Saturday against Virginia Military Institute on VMI's Parade Ground. The Generals lost, 10-6. (Story, Page 7)

## EC given plan eliminating president's honor trial vote

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee president would not have a vote in closed honor trials under a proposal presented Monday to the EC by the White Book Revisions Committee.

The proposal, which met with strong objection by some members of the EC, was one of 24 White Book revisions submitted to the EC.

The EC is scheduled to vote on the proposed changes Monday.

The revisions stress that the president's role should be as an overseer and a moderator. They also state that the president's function "is to maintain order and enforce the procedure of the Honor System Hearings."

"In a lot of ways, it won't make any difference," said junior representative Pat Hayden, who is also a member of the White Book Revisions Committee.

EC President Cole Dawson said: "My initial idea stemmed from the fact that the closed hearing is a fact-finding body — not a prosecuting hearing. The president should hear both sides of the issue. It is his job to remind them that it is a fact-finding hearing. That way, if the president has done his job, then the committee can vote and the president doesn't need to."

President-elect John Lewis, senior representative Bob Tomaso and first-year law representative James Crutchfield said they opposed the changes.

"I think the president should have a deciding vote in the event of a tie," Crutchfield said.

Lewis said that he thought the president's vote should remain intact because he is elected to represent the entire student body.

"The president does have to work as a moderator," Lewis said, "but he is also one of only three people elected by the whole student body to represent them. Now you're taking away his vote. The student body wanted him there to vote for them."

Hayden acknowledged that in order to increase the president's role as an overseer and moderator, the committee had to increase his role as a neutral element.

"That was our compromise," Hayden said. See Honor, Page 5

## McHenry: Coaches are disappointed with '85 recruits

From Staff Reports

The coaching staff is disappointed with the intercollegiate athletic potential of the incoming freshman class, Athletic Director William D. McHenry told a University audience Tuesday night.

McHenry was a panelist for "Preserving Tradition through Transition," a symposium on the possible effects of coeducation that was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership organization.

The panel of three students, four professors and two administrators addressed an audience of about 40. Senior Chris Williams moderated the discussion, which was punctuated by moments of both humor and friendly disagreement.

McHenry made his remarks in response to a question from a student, who asked about rumors that coaches had not "gotten" many of the key potential athletes they had recruited.

"The increased College Board scores and the reduced number of male students that is predicted could affect our recruiting," McHenry began. "Hopefully the yield of our recruiting will offset that."

"I don't think that's happened this year," he said. "Our yield this year has not been what we anticipated or hoped for."

"I think the general perception by our coaches at the present time is great disappointment with the efforts at recruiting that have been made so far," he continued. "I think the teams that will suffer the most are the large team sports."

A. Page Remillard, a physical education professor and coach of the swimming and water polo teams, said from the audience that athletes "have to be students first."

He added that attempts by the athletic department to influence admissions decisions are limited to comments such as, "Maybe you could read this file twice."

Other highlights of the 90-minute symposium:

•Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, chair of the Coeducation Steering Committee, warned that coeducation is not a panacea for everything that ails the University.

"Whenever a problem comes up, there's gotten to be a little invocation that says, 'But that'll all change next year when the women are here,'" she said.

"If anything, we'll have a problem because we think they'll solve all the problems."

Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy, who is also an assistant director of admissions, agreed. "Let's not raise our expectations of the incoming class too far," he said.

"They are not all superstudents and, indeed, they are not going to solve all of the questions," he continued. "I don't want to put off the students who are here now and have them say, 'My God, these people are going to come in and take over the world.'"

"These are kids, too."

•Sarah K. Wiant, a law school librarian and professor who was in the first coeducational class when the Washington and Lee Law School began admitting women in 1972, said she finds unnecessary some of the "flag- See Coed, Page 4

## Panel seeks sanctions for dorm drug use

By MIKE ALLEN  
Chief Editor

Modifying its earlier position that drug use or possession should not be punishable by the University, the Drug Policy Review Committee has recommended that drug regulations continue to be enforced in the dormitories.

The committee voted Friday to recommend that the dean of students maintain "dormitory regulations prohibiting the possession of marijuana, illegal forms of opiate, amphetamine, hallucinogen or cocaine."

The proposal directs dormitory counselors to report violations to the dean for "appropriate administrative action."

In its original report, the committee specifically exempted the possession or use of drugs from a University disciplinary structure it proposed.

The new recommendation still would remove narcotics use or sales from the jurisdiction of the Student Control Committee, and applies only to the dormitories.

"It did seem like a reasonable compromise from the proposal we first made," said psychology Professor Leonard E. Jarrard, chairman of the committee.

Jarrard said the changes were made "in response to the various points that have been made by faculty members in meetings and in informal conversation and to the concerns of the dormitory counselors and the Executive Committee."

The 12-member drug policy committee, formed in September by University President John D. Wilson at the request of the Board of Trustees, issued its initial recommendations in March. The proposals dealt with the school's drug and alcohol policies and disciplinary system.

The report was discussed briefly at the April 1 faculty meeting, in more detail at an April 24 meeting of the Faculty Discussion Club and again Monday at the faculty meeting. Jarrard said Wilson will schedule a

special faculty meeting, possibly next week, for further discussion of the proposal in "a much less formal way."

Jarrard said faculty opinion "spreads to the two poles of the continuum — from one point of view that would be extremely conservative, to the opposite extreme, where a person would tend to be very, very liberal."

"As in most debates, most people don't say anything, so you don't really know what they think," he added.

The original plan had been for the faculty's recommendation on a drug and disciplinary policy to be ready for the May 24-25 Board of Trustees meeting, but Jarrard said that is not a requirement.

"The president has emphasized that he wants to take the pressure off making a decision before the board next meets," Jarrard said. "If it requires going into next fall, so be it. We would hope, though, that it would come in the next two weeks."

The committee's "additional recommendations" were passed Friday by a unanimous vote by the nine members present.

"In addition to the statements on drugs, the recommendation about dormitory enforcement directs the dean of students to add to dorm regulations "a statement prohibiting the possession of alcohol by those not legally permitted to purchase" it.

"One can make a reasonable argument that with freshmen being away from home for the first time, they do need more concern and direction than others," Jarrard said.

"So it seemed reasonable to try to continue with this policy of having dormitory counselors report to the dean any violation of the rules or regulations of the University — in this case, the possession or use of illegal substances, including alcohol," he continued.

"The Dean of Students' office is in a much better position to provide penalties if they're necessary."

Jarrard emphasized that the committee has attempted to make "a very clear distinction" between alcohol and drugs. See Drugs, Page 4



By Sean Connolly/The Ring-tum Phi

While history Professor I. Taylor Sanders II listens, Athletic Director William D. McHenry outlines the effects of coeducation on athletic recruiting. Sanders and McHenry were participating in a symposium Tuesday night sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.



## Letters

# Distinction distorts case

To the Editors:  
Mr. Ben Hale's column last week about the most recent student body hearing was nothing short of astonishing. Mr. Hale made an artificial distinction between guilt being determined "beyond a reasonable doubt," and "resolving any reasonable doubt in favor of the accused." Mr. Hale apparently did not realize that one concept can be expressed in different words.  
The White Book incorporates the "reasonable doubt" standard. When the White Book says a juror is to "resolve any reasonable doubt in favor of the accused," it is describing how a juror is to vote for an acquittal. The advocates were simply expressing how the jurors are to vote for a conviction when they said the accused must be found guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt." Both instructions state the "reasonable doubt" standard; they are different sides of the same coin.

"Reasonable doubt" is not a mysterious legal term; it is supposed to be understood as it is commonly used. In either case, the White Book instruction or the advocates' instruction places the responsibility for defining reasonable doubt and honorable conduct with the member of the "student generation" who is serving on the jury.  
What is even more amazing about Mr. Hale's analysis is that he fails to recognize an important distinction in the function of the jury. Presumably because Mr. Hale agreed with the jury's verdict, he thinks "the jury (had) the good sense and conviction to ignore the defense advocate's arguments (emphasis mine). We cannot expect accurate verdicts if the jury ignores either side; I hope the jury listened intently to both sides, and after careful consideration of both arguments, came to a reasoned decision. I agreed with the student jury's verdict because I did not think

the defense succeeded in presenting a reasonable doubt of guilt in the face of the Executive Committee's evidence; I have confidence in the jury's verdict because I think they arrived at their verdict in the same way. However, the defense's arguments haunt me, as I hope they haunt the student jurors — no decision so profound on another's life should be made with less thoughtfulness.  
Mr. Hale then goes on to indicate that he thinks the Honor System should incorporate a rule of evidence that would not allow paid experts to testify, or evidence produced by machines to be admitted. If Mr. Hale's rule were followed, the Executive Committee could not have engaged a handwriting expert to testify three years ago. Also, "Murph," the school's proctor, could not have testified in the most recent student body hearing; Murph is a paid investigator and the evidence he presented was obtained with the use of a machine — a black light. The handwriting expert, Murph and the lie-detector expert were presented as evidence to help the student jury determine the facts; neither should have any effect on the juror's concept of honor.

Legalities are misplaced in our Honor System — there is no logical reason why our Honor System should completely embrace the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure or the Virginia Rules of Evidence. However, the need for trained advocates at student body hearings is imperative: they can sharpen the issues, and improve the quality of the arguments. Our Honor System cannot simply rest on some nebulous philosophy of honor. Sound preparation and clear presentation require advocates to map out trial strategy. Ordered hearings presuppose the participants will follow a reasoned set of procedures — pejoratively called technicalities. Well-presented arguments by both the Executive Committee and the defense advocates can to nothing but strengthen the Honor System.

James Humphreys  
Class of 1984  
Law Class of 1987

# Titles perplexing

To the Editors:  
After my last letter criticizing The Ring-tum Phi's editors, I wasn't planning on writing again. But an item in The Phi last month [April 4] announcing the appointments of next year's editors changed my mind.  
The lead of the unbylined news story on page 4 stated that Mike Allen, Paul Foutch and Cotton Puryear had been appointed by the University Publications Board as the "three top editors" of next year's Phi. Later, the story stated that Allen "will hold the position of Executive Editor and will have overall responsibility for the newspaper" and that Foutch and Puryear "will each have the title of Editor, and will each be responsible for one of the two sections" planned for the paper next year.  
This is literally true but misleading, if not deceitful. It implies that the Publications Board appointed Allen executive editor and Puryear and Foutch as subordinate editors working under him. This is not what happened. Actually, the Publications Board specifically rejected a proposal by Allen to name him executive editor and instead selected Allen, Puryear and Foutch to serve as "trichief editors," each with equal power over the paper.  
The three agreed on their own to establish the setup of one executive editor and two section editors. According to Foutch, he and Puryear agreed to the arrangement because Allen, who is the paper's most productive reporter, indicated he might not work for The Phi next year if they did not give him a "promotion" from his job as co-chief editor this year.  
These are facts that should be known to W&L students, whose taxes help run the paper. The Phi's story does not state that things did not hap-

pen that way, but its careful semantic construction implies something altogether different. The story reminds me of the editor's note preceding Steve Pockrass' letter last semester. The note implied that Pockrass had been fired from the paper's staff before he submitted the letter criticizing its news judgments. A "correction" was published the next week, noting that Pockrass had been let go after he turned in the letter and apologizing for any misunderstanding the editor's note might have caused. Perhaps the note could be written off as an inadvertent mistake, but The Phi's editors, who are responsible for the paper's content, knew the facts of the Pub Board decision and thus knew the incorrect impression their story would give.

Such self-serving misinformation is a disservice to the W&L community and erodes the paper's credibility. It is simply wrong to portray as a promotion what could be construed by many as a demotion: According to a vote of the board that oversees The Phi, Allen, who had one-half share of ultimate editorial power this year, will have a one-third share next year, with the other two-thirds going to staff members who worked under him this year.  
Perhaps there is nothing wrong with Allen, Foutch and Puryear working out an agreeable and efficient system for sharing the workload next year. And perhaps there is nothing terribly improper with Allen threatening to pick up his marbles and go home if he does not get his way. But it is definitely wrong to portray the agreement as something it was not — a decision by the board that serves as publisher of The Ring-tum Phi.

Mike Hudson  
Class of 1985

# Lewis opposes White Book change of president's role in honor hearing

To the Editors:  
Currently under consideration by the Executive Committee is a proposal by the White Book Revisions Committee to make the president of the student body neutral — that is, take away his vote in closed honor hearings. This is a drastic change being downplayed by the advocates of the proposal. It makes the president merely a moderator for what is intended to give a perception of greater fairness. Is it not the job of the Executive Committee to ascertain the facts surrounding a case in an honorable manner? There are only three members of the Executive Committee elected by the entire student body. Are we going to take the vote of the man elected to carry out the governing of the student body?

The reason for this emasculation of the president, I am told, is so that new evidence can be introduced on the advice of the president, without the consent of the accused and his advocates. I think Indians call this ambush. I urge members of the student body to voice their views to the current members of the Executive Committee before their vote on this issue on Monday. I have spoken with several advocates of the proposal and I remain adamantly opposed to any and all proposals to change the role of the president in this way. Our system is extremely effective and has been for a long time. I have great faith in the elected members of the committee to approach all honor matters honorably.

John B. Lewis  
EC President-elect

# Editorial questioned

To the Editors:  
One of the things I have struggled with during my two years as a student at Washington and Lee is my understanding of honor, as compared to that of much younger students. Many things like the pencil and pen marks found in library books, or carving into the paint of the elevators are clearly dishonorable acts. The school owns the library collection and the elevators and I am unable to understand how a student feels he can deface University property. I am also troubled by the manner in which some students deal with the truth and a case in point is the editorial in [the May 2] Ring-tum Phi.  
Even if the editorialist did not approve of the anti-apartheid petition or of the Executive Committee's action, he had no right to subvert the truth. I never implied that the trustees were ignorant, nor did I ever imply that President Wilson supported divestment petitions. I think there is a special irony that my transaction with the EC would be reported in a less than honest manner. I am extraordinarily hurt and disappointed. Not only is this an example of reckless

journalism, but the editorial does not become a Washington and Lee gentleman.  
I would also add that the apartheid issue and missing children may be faddish for some, but for others it is not. My commitment to such causes has been unceasing for more years than the editorialist has been alive. Any issues involving the quality of life, for all men, are of primary importance for me, and pray God they always will be. Concern for others should be part of our honor. I had hoped this apartheid issue would cause W&L students to look beyond the safe comfortable world of the campus and to this extent I think it has. It seems to me that human life is a far more important concern than neckties.

I thank the EC, the faculty, the staff and all of the students who have supported this effort.

Ted DeLaney  
Class of 1986

EDITORS' NOTE: The Ring-tum Phi stands by its account of the meeting, which has been corroborated by several others who were present.

# Hale article, law student do not agree

To the Editors:  
As a third-year law student and a classmate of Jim Kay, Gordy Hammock and John Sicilian, I feel compelled to respond to Ben Hale's criticism of their handling of the recent open honor proceeding. Hale lacked not only the courage to accuse any of the three by name, but also the intelligence to support any of his allegations of serious misconduct with any substance. While I cannot explain Hale's first failing, his second is easily explained. He is simply wrong.

Jim, John and Gordy are as well-liked and highly respected as any students in our Law School. Anyone who knows them is familiar with the time, effort and emotion that they have put into the numerous honor proceedings that they have been involved with during their years here at W&L. Their ability, intentions and, above all, their integrity, are beyond question. They have probably spent more time on honor proceedings than anyone on this campus, which should show even Ben Hale that they not only understand the process, but have a great deal of respect for it as well.

Unfortunately, Hale chose to rail on a distinction that does not exist, despite his unsubstantiated claim that it was "obvious." Regardless of which "reasonable doubt" phrase is used, the result is the same — if a juror has a reasonable doubt as to the defendant's guilt, he must find the defendant innocent. Period. But this misbegotten tirade on a non-existent distinction between standards was far from the worst aspect of Hale's commentary. Hale's inability to detect one standard defined in two phrases pales in comparison to his personal attacks on the three students.

Hale accused the three of both erroneously and, in the case of Jim Kay, intentionally circumventing a system which all three support and respect. Hale's claim that John, Gordy and Jim do not "know the White Book — or understand it," and the inexcusable charge that Jim Kay was "underhanded" in his presentation of the defense, are more than just wrong. They are an absolute disgrace.

Gordy Hammock, Jim Kay and John Sicilian have taken the time to learn the Honor System procedures and to apply their legal training and skills to make the system work fairly. They are owed much more than the shabby treatment afforded them by Ben Hale. As I noted earlier, Hale even lacked the courage to make his accusations by name. Perhaps he will have the grace to do so in a much-deserved apology.

Charlie Martel  
Law Class of 1985

# 383 accept admission offers

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
Staff Reporter

Fifty-five presidents of major organizations, 69 team captains and 148 honor society students, responding to the University's May 1 deadline, are included among 281 men and 102 women who have accepted their offers of admission as freshmen next fall.  
Associate Director of Admissions Van H. Pate said 60 additional students on the waiting list have been offered admission to reach the University's goal of 300 men and 100 women for the class.  
"We have no trouble with our waiting list," Pate said. "These are very fine people, and we were hopeful we could offer some of them admission."

Pate said the 400 students who had been placed on the waiting list this year were academically strong as some of those the University considered top choices in recent years.  
The waiting list, according to Pate, was ranked on the same basis as the class at large. Including the 60 additional offers recently made, 101 students on the waiting list have been offered admission.  
In total, the University sent 880 admission letters — 33 percent of the total applicant pool — to 38 states,

Canada and Chile.  
About 47 percent of the high school seniors have accepted their offers of admission.  
Pate described the group as "excellent students" and "very fine people" — a "very gratifying combination."  
The Class of 1989 averaged 580 on the verbal section of the SAT and 617 on the math. High school class standing averages at the 82 percentile.  
Thirty National Merit Scholarship finalists, compared with last year's nine, and 34 valedictorians or salutatorians, compared with last year's 14, will be in the class.  
Also in the class will be 11 black students, about half of whom are women, at least three Orientals, several Canadians and a student from

Chile. Five students are from Rock-bridge County.  
Sons and daughters of alumni number 30 and 23, respectively.  
Public school students make up 55 percent of the class, while the remaining 45 percent are from private schools.  
Also among the Class of 1989 are:  
•21 student body presidents.  
•18 student body vice presidents.  
•29 junior or senior class presidents or vice presidents.  
•17 honor society presidents.  
•23 school newspaper editors.  
•19 literary magazine or yearbook editors.  
•29 Girls' or Boys' State participants.  
•19 Governor's School attendees.

# Poll: 1% interested in single-sex

Just more than 1 percent of the nation's high school seniors would have increased interest in a single-sex college because of that characteristic, according to a survey released this week.  
The survey of 1,934 seniors by the Denver-based Ingersoll Group Inc. also found that students from the Southeast are nine times more likely than students from the

Northeast to have increased interest in a single-sex school.  
This could be attributable to the large number of single-sex schools in the Southeast, said the firm's president, Ron Ingersoll.  
Ingersoll said he didn't have the statistics by gender, but "it's been my experience that there's even less interest on the part of males in single-sex institutions."

# Being first a 'challenge' for women

By COTTON PURYEAR  
Staff Reporter

The words "challenge" and "uncertainty" seem to be the ones that Washington and Lee's first class of women use most frequently to describe what they think their experience will be next year.  
Laura Carty of Denver said she first became interested in the school through her father, a 1962 W&L graduate. After last summer's Board of Trustees decision to begin admitting women to W&L, Carty immediately made an appointment for an interview.



"At first I did it to kind of humor him [her father], but once I got here and saw the campus I was really interested," Carty said.  
Carty said the personal attention she received during her visit had a large influence on her decision to attend W&L. "All the W&L people really seemed to care about each person that wanted to come here."

—Laura Carty

and saw the campus I was really interested," Carty said.  
Carty said the personal attention she received during her visit had a large influence on her decision to attend W&L. "All the W&L people really seemed to care about each person that wanted to come here," she said.  
Although Carty said she is trying not to worry about what kind of challenges might face next year's first class of women, she said she is maintaining an "idealistic attitude."  
"I think it's going to be a great year. The admissions people are probably going to pick people that are really excited about being in the first class. I know I'm excited and can hardly wait to start," she said.  
Carty said she expects a few hostilities at the beginning but added that

things will probably ease off once everyone becomes comfortable in the new setting.  
Renee Steinbrenner of Atlanta first heard about W&L in her junior year and she said she was "sort of mad" when she found out that it was an all-male school. When it was announced that women would be admitted, she decided to look into the school.  
When Steinbrenner visited the W&L campus, she told students she was applying to Hollins College to avoid the typical reactions. During her visit she talked with a lot of people who expressed positive feelings about next year, and the visit convinced her that W&L was where she wanted to go.

Although part of her interest in W&L stems from the idea of trying something different, Steinbrenner said she has a genuine interest in W&L. "I'm not doing this to make a stand," she said. "I'm doing this because I want to go to school at W&L."  
The area women's colleges might be an additional source of friction, Steinbrenner said. "We'll be one more set of girls for them to compete with," she added, "but I imagine we'll get along."  
Although admitting that she is a little nervous about next year, Steinbrenner said she has no regrets and thinks that it will turn out to be a great year. She said she felt that the women should not come on too strong next year and should try to subtly get involved with things on campus.

Leeann Flood of Ft. Worth, Texas, got her first glimpse of W&L when she was 10 years old. She did not visit the campus again before her acceptance and was going on W&L's reputation alone. "I was really applying sight unseen, but I did get lots of pictures of the campus," she said.  
Flood said she has mixed feelings about being in the first group of women at W&L. "At first I was really excited, but then I heard about how much the guys didn't want the girls there. I'm not really worried though, I don't think people there are not going to be able to change and get used to it," she said.  
Flood added that she thought the whole experience would be a challenging one and hoped that the other women coming in are as excited about it as she is. "I really don't see how anyone could not be excited about all this," she said.

Clare Kaye of Mansfield, Ohio, said she felt honored to be selected for the first class of women at W&L. "It's going to be a new challenge, but I think it will be a neat experience."

Kaye said she hopes to continue participating in some of the activities at W&L that she did while she was in high school. She said she was interested in student government, but said she'll have to wait to see how W&L students react to women running for student government positions.  
One area in which Kaye hopes to be a ground-breaker is cheerleading. "When we were sent the questionnaires about what sports we might be interested in participating in, they left a space for you to insert in your own suggestions," she said, "and I wrote down that I was very interested in cheerleading."  
Kaye said she didn't really foresee a great deal of friction with the surrounding women's colleges. She has



"I don't think people there are not going to be able to change and get used to it."

—Leeann Flood

a sister attending Sweet Briar College who loves the idea that Kaye will be attending W&L and plans to visit.  
Although the women expressed different views about what challenges face them next year, they tended to agree about the probability of starting sororities. They said that maybe after two or three years sororities would be a good addition to campus life, but that starting them in the first year might not be a good idea.  
Flood said she thinks W&L should hold off on sororities until after a couple of years when there are a few more females.  
"Only having one or two sororities in the first year could create some unnecessary divisions among the women," said Kaye, who added that she thinks they'll have plenty of other things to keep them busy next year.

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By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

Vice President George Bush receives his degree from Hampden-Sydney President Josiah Bunting 3rd Sunday.

## 'Birnbach would be gratified'

By MIKE ALLEN  
Chief Editor

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY — It was a match made in Brooks Brothers:

George Herbert Walker Bush (Phillips Academy '42, Yale '48) and Hampden-Sydney College, where golf course attire is appropriate all year 'round.

The vice president gave the commencement address Sunday at Hampden-Sydney's graduation and received an honorary doctorate of law from "the last college founded before the American Revolution."

University President Josiah Bunting 3rd noted the appropriateness of adding Bush to the school's roster of alumni by making reference to the author of "The Official Preppy Handbook."

"This new relationship will surely gratify Lisa Birnbach, that subtle scholar of watchbands and J. Press collars," he said.

At the ceremony's start, 148 pairs of Weejuns and wingtips filed into rows of folding chairs on the lawn outside Venable dormitory, a National Historic Landmark undergoing renovation.

A single yellow collar was conspicuous in a sea of starched white shirts, and fellow graduates laughed nervously as one of the seniors tripped on a chair, sending it sprawling.

Barbara Bush, wife of the vice president, sat in the shade on the dormitory porch. Throughout the speeches, she whispered to Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., who was seated next to her.

Bush and the Second Lady applauded gamely while the students

cheered at the announcement that their football field was being renamed for a favorite coach.

The appropriate pleasantries emanated from the podium during the two-hour proceeding. Bunting delighted the audience by welcoming all the "distinguished wives and their husbands."

When presenting the honorary degree to the vice president, Bunting referred to him as "Mr. Bush." He instantly recovered by joking, "You'll get your title back" later.

One of the two political references of the day was by Bunting, who noted that in the press's passive parlance, Bush is "widely assumed" to be a candidate for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

When Bush began his speech, he added his own topper to a one-liner Bunting had offered about the students mixing up the previous year's graduation speaker. "I can understand your confusion with Jonas Salk and Dr. Spock, but please don't get me confused with Geraldine Ferraro," Bush said.

From there, he clung to his text, which began: "Graduation Day is like springtime..."

The Secret Service kept a sharp eye on the 30 or so reporters roped into the media pen. One cameraman was hastily retrieved when he tried to stay near the podium past his allotted time.

Valedictorian Gregory A. Brandt was introduced as an English major with a grade point average of 3.997.

"Sorry about the GPA," he said when he got to the podium. He said he was tempted to "quote Theudius from the Greek" or "parse a few sen-

ences" in order to provoke a "frenzy" and "compel you to take a few champagne corks my way."

"The guys with the guns warned me, however, that that was not a good idea," he said, motioning triumphantly toward the startled Secret Service contingent.

The agents in the Bush entourage seemed less than enthused about the vice president's apparently unending public relations duties. "We were in Chicago yesterday, we'll be in New York tomorrow, and after that we start a four-day swing," one of them lamented. "This is almost worse than the campaign."

Hampden-Sydney is one of the nation's few remaining all-male colleges. A September survey by The Tiger, the campus newspaper, showed that 91 percent of the 423 students responding were opposed to coeducation.

Berkely W. Young announced the senior class gift of oak trees, saying they were chosen "in the hope that in 200 years, hopefully a graduating class of all men will be out under the trees as we are today."

He evoked appreciative laughter with a comment about "the dogs that wander into classrooms — and fall asleep." He said he thought the class would appreciate its years at Hampden Sydney, even when with advancing age they got "fatter and dumber."

The ceremony had what was perhaps a fitting postscript. After the benediction, the graduates fanned out across the lawn, with many of them holding the Bibles that accompanied their diplomas in one hand — and clutching champagne bottles in the other.

## Fresh flowers choice for Mom

By TED BYRD  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students shopping for Mother's Day flowers this year are choosing freshly cut arrangements over potted plants or dried flowers, local florists say.

All area florists have at least one floral wire service by which flowers and plants can be sent virtually anywhere in the country and overseas, with prices beginning at \$15.

"A lot of students ask for spring flowers, such as irises, tulips and daisies, and send a mixture of these cut flowers," said Frank White, owner of Huffman-White Florist.

A.W. Lewis Jr., owner of The Jefferson Florist and Garden noted that

this has not always been the tradition, and said that potted plants and corsages used to be more popular Mother's Day gifts. One explanation he offered for the change to fresh flowers is that "there might be a feeling that a cup arrangement is a little more personal or intimate."

Lewis said that daffodils and Alstroemeria — a lily from Holland that he described as very hardy — as well as irises and tulips, are particularly good flowers to use in spring arrangements.

In addition to these types of arrangements, several wire services offer "keepsake" bouquets of assorted flowers arranged in or on a ceramic piece that can be used after the flowers die. FTD, Floral Transworld Delivery, has an arrangement

sent in a recipe box. Teleflora has a special Mother's Day pattern that includes a candlestick, water carafe and vase that can be sent by themselves or with flowers. The "keepsake" arrangements begin at about \$25, according to White.

Some of the potted plants traditionally popular for Mother's Day, according to Libby Entsminger, manager of University Florist & Greenery, "include anything blooming, like geraniums, azalea, or ivy." Lewis believes that mums and gloxinia may also be good choices.

Orders for the wire services should be in by today, Lewis said, but added that they possibly can go through later than that and that he can find out immediately whether he can send an order to any particular location.

## Coed

Continued from Page 1

waving" that occasionally accompanies women students' accomplishments.

She explained that she thought it was healthy that little hoopla accompanied the initial admission of women to the Law School, the appointment of the first woman as editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review or the election this year of the first female president of the Student Bar Association.

"I think it was good that recognition did not come that women were appointed to these positions in due course and when they were the most capable candidates and life went on," she said.

"We showed we didn't have to have recognition every step of the way and we've matured sufficiently so it doesn't happen."

Simpson disagreed with Wiant's view that initial achievements by women should pass without comment. "I'm a little suspect when it's the first time a woman has been appointed to something and nobody wants to talk about it," she said.

"When it's normal, then, fine. Let's not talk about it because it's not unusual and it's not newsworthy."

Daisy B. Miller, a junior transfer student from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, said she hasn't "seen any attitude problems" with her professors.

"I feel the only advantage I have in classes is they know my name before anyone else's," she said.

"Even the language I've heard some of the professors use or that I've heard they use, I don't think women will have any problem in those classes."

Wiant said she found it remarkable "how thorough the Steering Committee has been in its investigation."

"As far as I could tell, what the Law School and Washington and Lee did to prepare for us in 1972 was absolutely nothing," she said. "We registered and we were here and suddenly we were in class."

"Yes, there were some instances in that first year in which we suffered some harassment, mostly from second- and third-year law students," she added.

Student Body President-elect John Lewis said it is unnecessary to appoint women as ad hoc members to committees to satisfy "a perception of fairness," because he thinks they'll get elected on their own.

"If the 80 or 100 women stick together, they'll be just fine," he said.

English Professor Jean C. Dunbar said that because she favored appointing a woman ad hoc member to the Student Control Committee, she does not necessarily favor such an addition to the Executive Committee.

"It seems to me there's an enormous difference between disciplinary actions, which are meant to inhibit actions that are anti-social or violate the social contract, and matters of honor or, if you will, morality."

Murphy suggested that fraternities could use their pledge education programs to "inculcate some Washington and Lee tradition."

"I have a feeling the fraternities have come around to be appreciative of the fact that this university is moving ahead and that they'll be moving ahead with the University," he said.

# UC debates drug rule

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

The student-faculty University Council debated the report of the Drug Policy Review Committee Thursday, with most of the discussion centering on a minority report by head dormitory counselor and senior Executive Committee representative Bob Tomaso.

Tomaso's report opposed the committee's recommendation that drug possession not be a violation of University regulations. Tomaso said he could foresee problems developing in the dormitories if drug possession were not policed.

"I'm far from making the dorms dry," Tomaso said. "That would not be very attractive to someone who might want to go to this university."

A key point of the discussion was whether alcohol and drugs should be considered separate entities.

Student Bar Association President John Sicilian said drugs should not be viewed differently from alcohol. "I don't see arbitrary enforcement as the answer," he added.

"You encourage students to seek help if they have a drug problem," he continued. "I don't see this policy as consistent."

Another point raised was the possibility of police involvement in the dorms if drug possession were not prohibited. Proponents of this view said the policy would send a message to the community that the University is not upholding the law.

Some members of the council added that this might invite the police to search the dorms more readily.

EC President Cole Dawson said it would not be in the University's best interest to have the police frequenting the dormitories.

"I was under the impression that the freshmen in the dorms, with the Honor System, were policing themselves," Dawson said.

"The cops don't need to come into the dorms in that case," he continued.

"If we condone police involvement, then we are sending out a message

that the community needs to come in to the dorms and enforce authority."

Assistant English Professor Jean C. Dunbar expressed a similar view.

"I think it is dangerous when civil authorities police our academic environment," she said. "We might run the risk of their influencing ideas and creating unrest. We have practical problems with the police already. The reactions of the local police are irrational....They are not easy to get along with. If you've ever been stopped for a traffic violation, then you know how irrational they can be."

Sicilian said, "I thought our governing system was set up to allow the present student generation to decide what they feel to be an offense. Only a portion of the students feel that drug possession is a violation. Should these students be punished because a small portion of the student body felt they should?"

Dunbar added, "We guarantee peo-

ple the right to live in an environment without unlawful behavior."

In general, the UC felt that the report should be reworded to stress that the University does not condone illegal conduct, but rather doesn't take it as its responsibility.

The UC also examined the EC's recommendation that "the use of racial, ethnic, or sexual slurs" be changed from a major offense to a minor offense.

Student Control Committee Chairman Darby Brower said that by leaving this offense in the major category, the SCC would have the ability to exercise the maximum penalty if it were necessary. If the case did not seem to be a major one, then the penalty could be lessened, Brower said.

Dunbar recounted an incident six years ago in which she was confronted by a verbal assault, and the student was expelled from the University.

## Drugs

Continued from Page 1

tions affecting only the individual involved and those that also harm others.

"Anything the individual does to himself, it seems, can best be handled through the dean's office," he explained.

"He's not affecting anyone else. The disciplinary structure the committee set up deals with the effects of an individual doing something that would harm the purposes of the University."

The committee recommended that a statement be published in the University Catalogue specifying that the faculty "does not condone" the possession or use of drugs.

Jarrard said the statement is primarily a clarification of the committee's earlier offering. "That's what we thought we'd said — this is just more direct," he explained.

# Girard indicted; trial is set

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

A jury trial has been scheduled June 11 for senior Gene Girard, indicted Monday by a Rockbridge County grand jury on a cocaine charge.

The indictment charged Girard, 23, of Coral Gables, Fla., with one count of possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute it.

Girard was arrested March 1 at the East Lexington grocery store when, according to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Richard J. Cabanis, Girard arrived to pick up a package that was later found to contain about an ounce of cocaine. At an April 26 preliminary hearing, Girard's attorney, Laurence A. Mann, said the package could not be connected with Girard.

Cabanis presented the Commonwealth's case at the preliminary hearing, but Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read said this week he will prosecute the case before the jury. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a very important case," he said.

Girard is still under restrictions imposed when he posted a \$30,000 property bond, according to Rockbridge County Circuit Clerk D. Bruce Patterson. Under those restrictions, Girard may not leave Virginia without court permission, Patterson said.

Patterson added Girard's name does not appear on the list of those indicted Monday who have agreed to plead guilty on May 15 in Rockbridge County Circuit Court.

The indictment was signed by grand jury foreman Col. Albert S.J. Tucker Jr., Sergeant R. W. Hall of the Rockbridge County Sheriff's De-

partment, the arresting officer, and Sergeant E.W. Straub of the Lexington Police Department, who also was involved in the arrest.

Among the 40 indictments handed down Monday were two other drug charges, one for selling cocaine and one for selling marijuana.

Two other indictments issued charged Frank Erwin Lane with breaking and entering and breaking and entering and grand larceny. Lane is the former cellmate of Scot Tanner Mesner, who was charged with arson and murder in connection with last spring's fatal fire at the Phi

Gamma Delta fraternity house. The charges against Mesner were dropped in December.

One of the indictments against Lane charges that he broke into the evidence room at the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Office "on or about February 1, 1985...with intent to commit larceny." Lane escaped from the Rockbridge County jail Feb. 1.

The second indictment against Lane charges that on the next day Lane broke into Ruley's Garage on U.S. 60 in Lexington and stole a 1973 Chevrolet wrecker from the garage. Lane was captured later that month.

## Perdue charged with drug possession

University senior David L. Perdue was arrested early yesterday morning on a charge of possession of marijuana, according to Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

Perdue, past president of the Interfraternity Council, was arrested about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday by Officer G.P. Joines at the corner of Nelson and Davidson streets at the end of the Nelson Street bridge, Sutton said.

Sutton declined to provide further details of the arrest. "I'm not going to go into the evidentiary aspects of it," he said.

Possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor charge with a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a maximum sentence of one year in jail.

A hearing for Perdue has been scheduled for June 4 in Lexington General District Court.

## Alumni

Continued from Page 1

and make reservations for '86."

The Alumni Office reserved 550 hotel rooms this year, more than 500 of which already have been filled.

Journalism Professor John K. Jennings ('56), who chaired the 1985 reunion committee, echoed Atkins' enthusiasm for the weekend.

"One of the great benefits of these class reunions is that it gives them a

chance to find out what has been going on around campus," Jennings said. "We encourage the faculty to be particularly available at this time."

Jennings added that the wide divergence in ages among the alumni doesn't pose a problem.

"Since everybody seems to come back because of their interest in W&L, they have a common meeting ground, something to share," Jennings explained.

"Since so much stays the same, they can reminisce about college experiences even if they were here at different times."

## IFC studies Wed. night parties

By BILL MARTIEN  
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council has formed a subcommittee to study a series of proposed Wednesday night party rules.

Greg Wheeler a junior from Pi Kappa Alpha, was selected to head the committee at the IFC's meeting Tuesday night.

At that meeting, IFC representatives reported that the proposal of limiting a fraternity to two midweek parties a month, with a maximum of

two houses at any one party, was generally well-received by fraternity members.

Another proposal, that partygoers bring their own beer instead of the fraternities' providing kegs, sparked some discussion at the IFC's meeting, though.

One member expressed a concern that if students have to provide their own beer, they will be carrying it around Lexington with them. In addition, this might produce an increase in the amount of trash around town.

Another member mentioned the possibility that girls might be more

likely to go to the Cockpit, where the beer would cost the same and be cold, rather than provide their own at fraternity parties.

An advocate of the bring-your-own proposal said the Student Affairs Committee might force such a restriction sooner or later.

"Why not beat them to the punch?" a member asked.

IFC President Jaimie Hayne said that "bringing their own beer might cut down on the length of parties. Fraternity members wouldn't feel they had to finish a keg."

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# Parker and comedy: from a survival thing to NY and DC

By BRUCE POTTER  
Chief Editor

For sophomore Tom Parker, comedy has been no laughing matter — it's been a matter of practicality. As a youngster, Parker entertained his parent's guests with five-minute stand-up routines.

During adolescence, he used his comedic abilities to help him become accepted by peers in a new city or school.

Now, Parker's comedy may become a career. Parker, a political science major from Fairfax, got his first break into the world of comedy when, at the age of 14, he became one of the youngest performers to get past the first round of the San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Contest.

Since then, Parker has developed his act to a point at which he'll be appearing on a regular basis this summer at comedy clubs in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Parker really had never looked at comedy as a career, though. Instead, it was just a way to meet people while he moved across the country with his Navy family.

"It all started, I guess, pretty much as a survival thing," Parker said.

"It used to be a way to be popular — an artificial, instant way — just add water and you've got friends. It was a way to blend in."

After his experience in the San Francisco contest, Parker said, "I loved it. I was hooked."

But after spending two years in New Orleans, during which he didn't perform on stage, before moving to Fairfax, Parker said, "When I was ready to come to college, I never thought I'd do this again."

Last summer, though, Parker, now 20, worked at a Washington comedy club, The Joke Book, for a month. "I think I was originally hired as a bit of a novelty, but I proved I can do it," he said.

During spring vacation three weeks ago, Parker auditioned at several Washington clubs. This week he accepted an offer to work at a new club, The Laugh Trak, and travel with three other comedians, ages 33 to 45, on a circuit that includes Philadelphia and New York.

Parker actually started just by writing jokes. "I love to write," he said. "For a long time, I just wanted to be a comedy writer."

He soon realized, though, that he could perform as

well. "I've been a ham ever since I was little," he added. "I wanted to get up before I had anything real important to say."

At first, his act was entirely prepared in advance, but now, he said, he prepares 50 percent or less of his act.

"As I get older, less and less of my act is prepared," Parker said. "I wing the rest of it. You can do 20 minutes by picking up the newspaper or seeing someone or something funny in the crowd."

Parker's acts are divided into "bits," two- to five-minute series of jokes on the same topic, with transitions between "bits."

Topics of his bits may range from Rockbridge County hunters (who, Parker says, shoot more hunters than they do turkeys) to religion (a favorite piece is one about an argument over the check at the Last Supper). Parker said he draws much of his material from his experiences in the different cities he's lived in and from small-town life in Lexington.

"I do a lot of small-town stuff, and people in D.C. think that's funny," he said.

Parker also has been able to work some Washington and Lee material into his routine. "In some ways, [W&L] takes itself too seriously. In some ways, it's too

big," Parker said. "The W&L man is funny sometimes. How women react to it, that's funny."

Another source of his material is the television room in the Student Center. "We'll start talking about something, and everybody in the room will write it for me," Parker said.

"In everything I do, I start to say, 'Well, maybe there's five minutes in that, maybe I can get a bit out of that,'" said Parker, who added that he tries to write something every night.

"Life is just a constant source of comedic material," Parker added.

Off the stage, Parker seems to have as many project ideas as he does jokes. He'd like to form a troupe of younger comedians, he's started writing a play about the television room and he thinks a television situation comedy about college life would go over well.

In the meantime, though, Parker will stick with trying to move up in the world of comedy.

"I'm a young comedian," he said. "I could progress nowhere in six or seven years and still be a young comedian."

"I work in clubs I'm not old enough to drink in."

## Religious adviser heading west

By STEVE CONNER  
Staff Reporter

The Rev. Peter J. Bunder, assistant priest at R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church and Episcopal chaplain for Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute, has resigned to become Episcopal chaplain at Purdue University and vicar of the Church of the Good Shepherd in West Lafayette, Ind.

During his three years in Lexington, Bunder has acted as an adviser



THE REV. PETER J. BUNDER  
Will be chaplain at Purdue

and counselor on religious and personal problems for the students, faculty and staff of both W&L and VMI.

Before coming to Lexington, Bunder was a Roman Catholic priest, serving as campus minister in Lynchburg for Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar College from 1978 to 1981.

From 1978-81 he was vicar of Our Lady of Peace Church in Appomattox.

Bunder also has been an instructor at Southern Seminary Junior College, where he taught Introduction to Ethics and Introduction to Philosophy.

"The girls are fun kids — it has been fun teaching at Southern Seminary," Bunder said.

Bunder said one of his primary objectives as Episcopal chaplain for the schools was to try to integrate the students into church and parish life.

R.E. Lee has a Sunday evening service at the church for students during the academic year, Bunder said.

These evening services draw as many as 60 to 70 students during the fall and winter months, Bunder added.

Some of the students serve the church as Sunday school teachers, choir members or lay readers, and three students are authorized to help with the distribution of communion.

Bunder noted that although his position is to serve both the schools as an Episcopal chaplain, his ties are much closer to W&L than to VMI.

"A lot of VMI students take part in the church programs to get out of some of their military activities and responsibilities," Bunder said.

Bunder said that the needs of a VMI student are quite different from those of a W&L student.

"Some of the VMI students are somewhat socially retarded; they have fellowship or social needs," he added.

Bunder said he deals with Washington and Lee students by challenging them.

"The need of Washington and Lee students is to challenge them with accepting the importance of a liberal arts education and to accept religion as a serious matter," Bunder explained.

Bunder added that he believed a lot of the problems that VMI students face are related directly to the stress they are placed under at the school. He said many of the school's students have a difficult time talking about their problems.

A problem some W&L students have is setting personal goals too high. If they do not achieve their ambitions, they feel dejected and unsuccessful, Bunder said.

He said the students are placed under a lot of parental and peer pressure to do well in extracurricular activities, academics and social activities.

Bunder said students should not set personal goals too high, and should accept that whatever they accomplish, they are a success.

Bunder said coeducation will be good for Washington and Lee and regrets he will not be here next fall to experience the excitement of the school's first coeducation class.

"I think the students will become more religious, because women tend to hold religious beliefs very sacred at an earlier age than men do," Bunder said.

"The question that has to be answered is what the school is, since it

is no longer an all-male institution," Bunder said.

"I think coeducation will be great," he continued. "It is a very exciting time for Washington and Lee because it will serve as the catalyst for the school to take a look at itself and explore its past history, decide what the school is all about and what lies in the future for the institution."

Bunder also pointed out that the coeducation decision at W&L might cause VMI to explore the idea of possibly becoming coed in the future.

Bunder said he has enjoyed his three years in Lexington and has had "an exciting job."

"I love the students, their energy, their intensity and their ability to ask questions," he added.

Bunder and his wife, Katy O'Malley-Bunder, will be leaving later this month.

## Honor

Continued from Page 1

den said. "I think you are destroying neutrality if he deliberates," Tomaso said.

Crutchfield voiced similar sentiments.

"The whole idea of a closed hearing is that the entire committee is to be neutral," he said. "If we don't feel that we can be impartial, then we are not to participate in the hearing."

"What scares me," Crutchfield continued, "is that if the president does feel strongly toward one side, then he might gear the deliberations to sway the committee into agreeing with his viewpoint. If he can't vote, then he might do anything in his power to make sure his viewpoint is represented."

Other revisions include:

- Allowing a student being considered as an EC advocate for an open hearing to sit in on the closed hearing, to help prepare the EC's case for a possible open hearing. A change last spring created the position of EC advocate but did not allow the student to be present during closed hearings. By a 4-5-1 vote, the White Book Revisions Committee defeated an effort to delete that provision. The EC did not use any members of the student body in prosecuting the one open trial thus far this year.

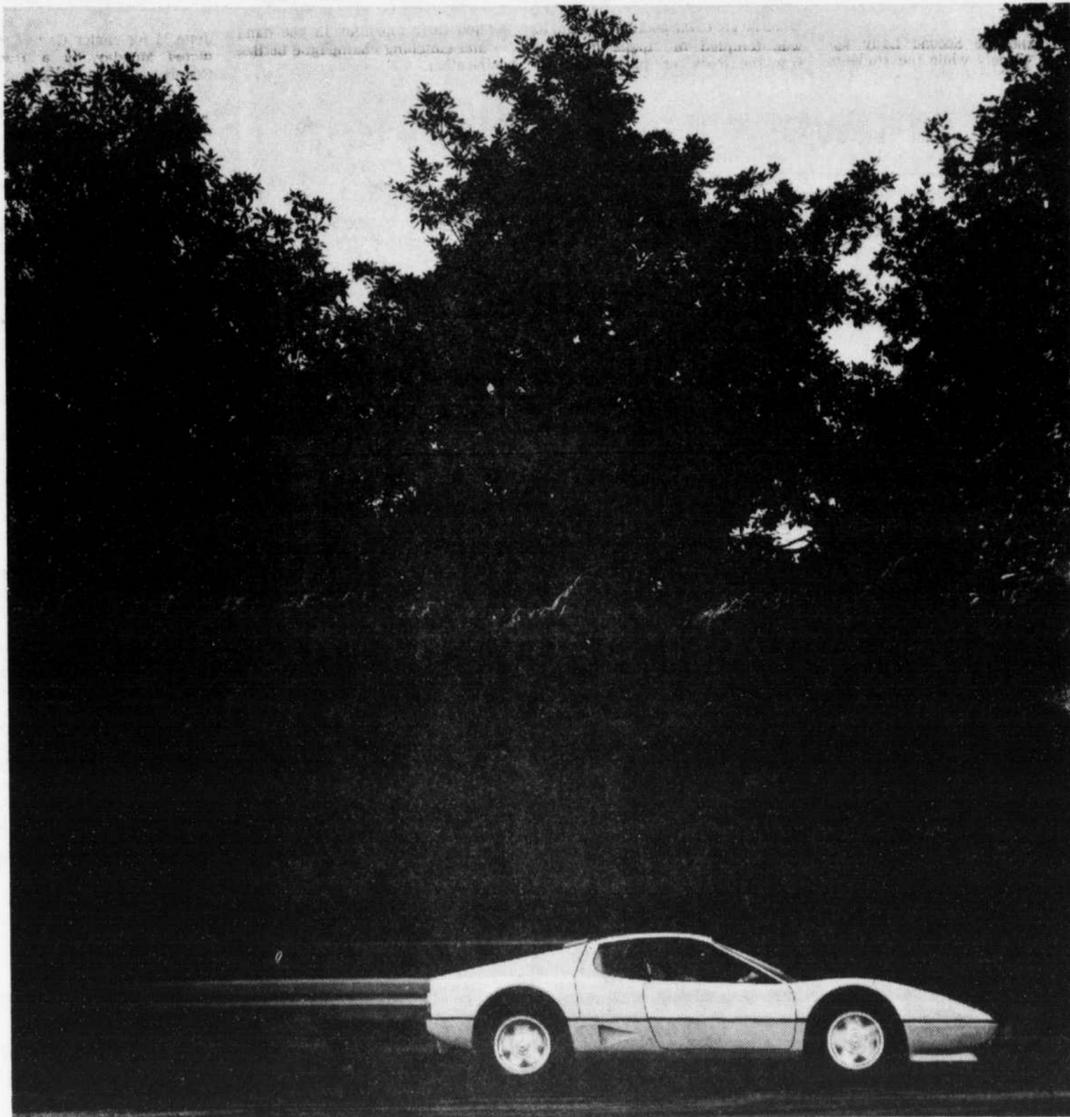
- Making the same notation on a student's transcript whether he withdraws after being charged, is found guilty after a closed hearing or is found guilty in an open hearing. That notation would be "Withdrawn, [date], Student Not in Good Standing."

- Changing the Section O confidentiality clause to set up specific penalties for violations of confidentiality. The proposed clause reads: "Any

and all information about a possible Honor System violation or an Executive Committee Hearing is highly confidential. The Executive Committee will take the following disciplinary steps against any student who breaks this confidentiality: the accused or any witness in an Executive Committee Hearing will be placed on social or conduct probation or suspended from the University. An advocate will be permanently suspended from the right to advocate Executive Committee matters. An Executive Committee member will be suspended from office; however, if the Executive Committee recognizes extenuating circumstances, he may be placed on probation for one or more Hearings."

- Giving the accused at least 48 hours, rather than 24, between the time he is charged and his closed hearing and between a guilty verdict in a closed hearing and his informing the EC president that he wishes to appeal to an open hearing.

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## The contenders: No clear favorite in national field

The selection committee deliberations are over and the eight best Division III teams in the nation preparing to make the trek to Lexington for the 1985 NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championships.

Looking to upset the No. 1-ranked Hornets of Michigan's Kalamazoo College are seven other challengers concentrated in a few spots around the nation. The state of Minnesota leads the charge with three entrants (St. Thomas, Gustavus Adolphus and Carleton). California is represented by teams from Redlands and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. Pennsylvania's Swarthmore and, of course, Virginia's Washington and Lee complete the field.

Here is a look at the field:

### KALAMAZOO

The Hornets, coached by George Acker, finished the regular season ranked No. 1 as a team by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA)...had a record of 16-5...won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown for the 47th straight season...defeated Emory (ranked 14th at season's end)...undefeated against Division III opponents in '85...defeated Division I foes Vanderbilt, Marquette, Michigan St. and Notre Dame...Carleton was the only top eight Division III team faced; Kalamazoo won 8-1.

Hornets finished in fourth place at last year's championships...Top players: Tim Corwin (ITCA ranking of No. 5), Alex Palladino (ITCA No. 15) and 1984 runner-up in the individual competition, Phil Harrington (ITCA No. 54) and Adam Bottorf (ITCA No. 64)...Corwin-Palladino is No. 1-ranked doubles team, Harrington-Bottorf rated No. 30 in nation...All four have been to nationals before.

### SWARTHMORE

The No. 2-ranked Little Quakers ended with a 13-10 mark...haven't lost a Division III match all season...big wins over Redlands (5-4) and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (7-2)...also defeated 11th-ranked UC-Santa Cruz...schedule included Division I Penn State, UC-Berkeley and Maryland...defeated Division I Boston and Rutgers.

Finished third in last year's championships...Top players: Jeff Krieger and Shep Davidson (ITCA's Nos. 1 and 2), Eric Prothero (ITCA's No. 48) and Dave Sobel (ITCA No. 60)...Krieger-Davidson ranked third in doubles; Prothero-Rick Van Den Bergh is 23rd...All four have championship experience...Head coach Michael Mullan said key is "getting maximum performance from all players."

### ST. THOMAS

Coach Ric Yates' Tommies come into the championships with a 20-1 record and a No. 3 ranking...won Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by defeating both Gustavus Adolphus (6-3) and Carleton (7-2)...also defeated Redlands, 5-4, to become only team in championships with wins over three of the top eight...defeated ITCA No. 9 UC-San Diego...only loss was to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 6-3.

First time in team championships...Top players: Mike Ach (ITCA No. 4), Randy Crowell (ITCA No. 21), Mike Olson (ITCA No. 46) and Mike Kasner (ITCA No. 62)...Doubles: Ach-Crowell (ITCA No. 5) and Kasner-Steve Kasner-Steve Ceislowski (ITCA No. 33)..."We're strong all the way through," said assistant coach Mark Hayday. "Everybody supports each other real well."

### REDLANDS

The defending champions come to Lexington ranked fourth in the nation by ITCA...won the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title for the 22nd year in a row...Head coach Ralph Rabago cited the team's fine play at the Claremont tournament, which featured squads from No. 14 St. John's, No. 11 UC-Santa Cruz, No. 9 UC-San Diego, Colorado and Williams, as well as top eight entries St. Thomas and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Won the team title in 1983 and 1979 also...Top players: John Bunch (ITCA No. 3), Scott Moore (ITCA No. 7), Roy Chow (ITCA No. 44) and Jon Flagg (ITCA No. 61)...Bunch-Chow ranked second by ITCA; Moore-Matt Armstrong is eighth...Moore and Chow were on last year's champion-

ship team..."Almost anything can happen," Rabago said. "One of our strengths is the amount of commitment our players have shown. Every time we go out, we get better...You have to go out and perform well and just use the emotion in a positive way."

### CLAREMONT-MUDD-SCRIPPS

The Stags are ranked fifth in the latest ITCA poll and finished the season with a record of 18-8...record against Division III opponents is 14-3, losing twice to No. 4 Redlands and once to No. 2 Swarthmore...Stags are only Division III school to beat No. 3 St. Thomas...also had wins over No. 9 UC-San Diego and No. 11 UC-Santa Cruz.

Lost in first round of team championships last year...Top players: Mark Nys (ITCA No. 6), Alex Cloth (ITCA No. 12), John Rende (ITCA No. 45) and Frank Hinman (ITCA No. 67)...Hinman-Nys and Cloth-Rende ranked fourth and ninth, respectively...Nys and Cloth competed for C-M-S in last year's championships..."We're strong in doubles. Doubles is what has pulled us through all year," said Stags' head coach Hank Krieger.

### GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

The Gusties enter the championships ranked sixth in the nation and are making their seventh straight appearance at the nationals...Finished in second place in MIAC to St. Thomas...Lost to St. Thomas in regular season 6-3, lost conference to St. Thomas by five flights to four.

Finished second at last year's championships...Won the team title in 1980 and 1982...Top players: Mayank Capoor (ITCA No. 19), Raman Jayapathy (ITCA No. 20), Brad Sorenson (ITCA No. 57) and Jim Allen (ITCA No. 58)...In doubles, the team of Mark Kruger-Sorenson is ranked 11th; Chris Grabrian-Allen is 34th...Capoor, Jayapathy and Kruger all with championships experience..."Our key is balance. We have an equal team all the way through...Obviously, we'll have a very tough first match (against one of the top four teams). On the other hand, I don't feel intimidated."

### CARLETON

The third Minnesota team in the top eight (and from the same conference as St. Thomas and Gustavus Adolphus) is ranked seventh in the nation by ITCA...only top eight team to play No. 1 Kalamazoo, lost 8-1 in a match closer than the score indicates, according to head coach Robert Bonner...best performance against top eight team was a 5-4 loss to Redlands...big wins against No. 12 University of Wisconsin at Stout (7-2), No. 14 Central (9-0) and No. 14 (tie) St. John's (9-0).

First year in team championships...Top players: John Flygar (ITCA No. 43), Ty Priest (ITCA No. 59) and Porter Loomis (ITCA No. 63). Dave Treichel-Flygar is ranked No. 7 in doubles; Chris Gustillo-Loomis is No. 31..."The key to us is the end of the lineup," Bonner said. "We need to play well there. We don't get away anything in the middle...I think the field is strong, perhaps a more even field than it's been before...If we play well, we could win it."

### WASHINGTON AND LEE

The hosts are ranked eighth in the nation coming into the championships...only loss in Division III was to No. 10 Rochester in mid-March...won 10 of next 11 matches after Rochester loss...big wins over Division I Virginia Tech, Division II Stetson and Division III No. 14 Emory...lost to Penn State 5-3-1 (Penn State defeated No. 2 Swarthmore, 7-2)...won sixth conference title in the last nine years.

First time in team championships...finished in second place (under old format) in 1976 and 1978...Top players: David McLeod (ITCA No. 33) and Roby Mize (ITCA No. 52). Doubles team of Jack Messerly-McLeod is rated Mize participated in the individual singles and doubles competition last year as a freshman...Host team has never finished better than second at the championships..."Our strengths lie in the fact that we're playing fine tennis at this time, we're at home and that we've got nothing to lose as the eighth team," said the Generals' head coach Gary Franke.

## Schedule of Events

<b>Monday, May 13</b>	
9 a.m. — 1st Round of Team Championships (Top Half of Draw)	
2 p.m. — 1st Round of Team Championships (Bottom Half of Draw)	
<b>Tuesday, May 14</b>	
9 a.m. — 2nd Round of Team Championships (Consolations)	
2 p.m. — 2nd Round of Team Championships (Semi-finals)	
<b>Wednesday, May 15</b>	
9 a.m. — 3rd Round of Team Championships (5th, 6th, 7th and 8th places)	
2 p.m. — 3rd Round of Team Championships (1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places); Awards ceremony following team championships	
<b>Thursday, May 16</b>	
9 a.m. — 1st Round Singles (Top Half of Draw)	
10 a.m. — 1st Round Singles (Bottom Half of Draw)	
1 p.m. — 2nd Round Singles	
3 p.m. — 1st Round Doubles	

## The wait is over W&L netters prepare for nationals

By LEIF UELAND  
Staff Reporter

On Monday, the locker room of the Washington and Lee tennis team resembled a waiting room of soon-to-be fathers. The team was awaiting the announcement of whether they would be among the eight teams invited to the 1985 NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championships which will be held at W&L next week.

Meanwhile, Coach Gary Franke, as the South Atlantic region's representative on the eight-person NCAA selection committee, was taking part in the selection of the teams in a confidential conference call.

Finding the wait unbearable, the team recruited a passerby to take a note to Franke asking for news. Little relief was afforded the players when the note returned containing a lone question mark.

Finally, after several hours of waiting, the news came — W&L had received the bid. The tension let loose in the form of shouts and pats on the back, for a season's hard work had paid off.

On Tuesday, the locker room bore little resemblance to the nervous silence of the day before. Music blared from a portable stereo, tennis balls flew in every direction and members of the team engaged in

good-natured boasting. In this lighthearted atmosphere one sensed a uniqueness this sorup of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and four freshmen.

For W&L, a bid to the national championships was by no means a sure thing. The long road to nationals was summed up best by senior captain Andy Haring.

"It looked bleak after our Rochester loss [a 6-3 defeat at the hands of a team that was ranked just above W&L at the time and left the team's record hovering around .500]," Haring said. "Things started turning around after we beat Virginia Tech [an impressive 5-4 win over the Division I Hokies that led the Generals to an 11-4 record by the end of the winter term], and we really finished strong [with a crucial 7-2 win over Emory and a dominant performance at the conference championships]."

Though in Division III the bid to nationals does not entail fame and a spot on the pro tour, the bid has brought some additional work for the team. An extra practice session in the morning has been added to the Generals' regular daily practice schedule. W&L is looking to be as prepared as possible for the championships, which feature a field most coaches are calling the most balanced since the championships began.

## Woofter wins triathlon

By COTTON PURYEAR  
Staff Reporter

Third-year law student Bob Woofter came from behind to take the top spot in the 2nd Annual W&L Triathlon held Sunday.

The triathlon, sponsored by W&L Army ROTC, consisted of a three-fourths of a mile swim, a 13-mile bike and a 3.1 mile run.

Woofter, who placed second in last year's triathlon, finished the race with a time of 1:31:32. W&L junior David Lewis took second place with a time of 1:36:26.

Woofter was placed in the second heat and after he finished the swim, he had to wait for Lewis to finish his heat. Lewis threatened Woofter for the lead, finishing the bike leg in one hour and four minutes.

But on the run, Lewis fell prey to dehydration and had to second place.

Here is the order of finish by age group:

22 and UNDER — 1. David Lewis, 1:36:26; 2. Ron Moody, 1:40:38; 3. David Branscom, 1:40:45; 4. Scott Rippeon, 1:44:49; 5. Mike Hutcherson, 1:47:01; 6. David Langlull, 1:48:28; 7. Wood, 1:54:27; 8. Andrew Hart, 1:56:38; 9. James Vesper, 1:56:42; 10. Cole Dawson, 1:59:48; 11. Richard Deforest, 2:05:02; 12. David McGehee, 2:09:07; 13. Larry Boyd, 2:07:54; 14. Noor Ampsler, 3:44:30.

23 to 30 — 1. Bradley A. Norton, 1:40:27; 2. Peter Walsh, 1:49:03; 3. Greg Wallace, 1:52:31; 4. William P. Johnson, 2:05:12; 5. Philip Brown, 2:07:58.

31 to 39 — 1. Bob Woofter, 1:31:32; 2. Robert Sherwood, 1:38:52; 3. Burr Datz, 1:45:15; 4. Page Remillard, 1:53:39.

40 and OVER — 1. Gary Fallon, 1:49:38; 2. Ivy, 1:58:46; 3. Bill McHenry, 2:01:45.

WOMEN — 1. Laura Cox, 1:41:52; 2. Debbie Whelihan, 1:51:22.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

BOB WOOFTER...wins triathlon

## Lax rebounds over Loyola

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

You'd think a lacrosse team that just had suffered its worst loss of the season and was down 7-2 in what looked every bit like loss number eight would hang it up.

Guess again. Washington and Lee's lacrosse Generals, a group that has seen little in the way of scoreboard rewards in '85, pulled itself out of a first period hole against Loyola on Sunday and rallied in the final quarter to defeat the Greyhounds, 13-12.

"It got to a point [in the Loyola game] where I think our guys were saying, 'I'm tired of this,' 'I don't deserve this' and 'I'm not going to let the season beat us,'" head coach Dennis Daly said. W&L then came back and won the game.

The Generals (3-7) fell behind 4-0 in the first quarter but cut the Greyhounds' lead to 7-5 by the end of the period.

"They came back because there was something there, something inside them. They won that game for themselves," Daly said.

In the second quarter, the Generals' first and second defensive units held Loyola scoreless and the teams went to the locker rooms with the score tied.

W&L fell behind in the third

quarter and started the fourth period down 9-8. However, a goal from senior attackman Mark Knobloch knotted things to start a five-goal final quarter for the Generals. Junior attackman Bill Holmes scored the game-winning tally on an assist from classmate Cautley Deringer.

Daly said the Generals put forth a total team effort to earn the victory. "I think we played to our potential," he said.

Sparking the W&L victory were the three-goal performances of senior attackmen Rod Santomassimo and Sandy Brown. Holmes and Knobloch had two goals each in the victory. Holmes also added three assists to his work for the day. Junior G.T. Corrigan registered three assists as well. Goalie John DiDuro recorded 15 saves on the day.

The 1985 season comes to a close on Saturday when the Generals face off against University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) on Wilson Field.

Daly isn't sure how his team will play on Saturday against the 2-10 Retrievers.

"I don't know where we are now. Certainly, we are a team that could win three of its last four games," he said, indicating that preparations for the final game were made easier by the Loyola win.

Daly also said that the UMBC game at home would give a chance to show "what this team is capable of doing."

The Retrievers are also looking to follow a big win. UMBC defeated Maryland in its last outing, 15-14, in overtime at College Park.

Senior midfielder John Rodkey, who scored five times against the Terrapins, including the game-winner, is UMBC's leading scorer with 21 goals and 10 assists. Other scoring leaders for UMBC are junior attackman Jeff Flaig (17 goals, 8 assists) and junior midfielder Mark Hodgkin (11 goals, 8 assists).

UMBC's goaltending duties are in the hands of junior Dan Schaffer. Schaffer is averaging 13.4 saves per game and is stopping 63.9 percent of his opponents' shots.

W&L leads the series between the two teams, 4-2. The Retrievers won last year, 12-8.

## Linksters finish fourth in ODAC

The Washington and Lee golf team saved its best performance of the season for the ODAC Tournament Thursday and Friday, firing a two-day team total of 624 to finish fourth.

W&L was led by junior captain Greg Wheeler, who shot rounds of 77 and 76 on the par-70 Hanover Country Club for a 153 total. Wheeler finished in a four-way tie for fifth place in individual competition, good enough to earn him all-ODAC honors.

W&L shot a season-low 309 in the first round to trail Lynchburg College and Division II Randolph-Macon College by 13 shots and Roanoke College by two shots. Freshman Chip Gist carded a 74 to lead the Generals.

The second round, marred by windy weather, saw the team scores rise somewhat. Lynchburg, ranked 10th nationally in Division III, shot 308 to edge Randolph-Macon by one shot. Roanoke, which finished third, had a 313 total Friday, two shots better

than W&L's 315. Hampden-Sydney finished fifth and Bridgewater sixth.

Gist finished with a 157 total. Freshman Gary Campbell and sophomore Mark Zavatsky both had 157 totals.

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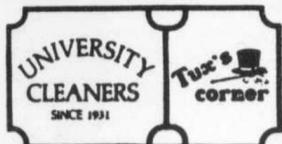
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# Vinnie's day



**TIME OUT...**  
By Mike Stachura

....It's a funny thing, watching a stellar athletic performance. (That's "funny" as in "ha, ha" and "strange.") Witness one Vinnie Johnson's performance in Sunday's (hold on to your sports prejudices) NBA playoff game in Detroit. Johnson was more or less as hot as a basketball player can get in Sunday's playoff game. Add to that

performance the situations of any playoff game and the particulars of Sunday's contest and you are left with an exhibition that is noteworthy, if not downright amazing.

Detroit, down 2-1 in its series with Boston, was winning in Game 4 by four points at the half only to see the Celtics blast their way to an 11-point lead to start the final quarter.

Enter Mr. Johnson — that's Johnson as in "J."

Johnson proceeded to hit the "j" from all over the floor...and not miss. The Pistons' sixth man hit the first six attempts he had in the second half while his teammates held the world champs scoreless to start the final quarter. Johnson ended the game with 34 points, 22 in the final quarter, to lead his team to the win.

Trivial facts and stats aside, it was fun to watch Johnson go. Words like "uncanny," "amazing," "oh," "my" and "gosh" seem the only appropriate descriptive phrases. Johnson had one of those moments that we all will watch on "Greatest Sports Legends" someday, or at least on an ad for WTBS coverage of the NBA.

So what, my wonderful audience is saying. We saw the game, and big deal, this sub comes off the bench and does well, again, so what? Well it's the old bit about watching excellence and admiring it simply because it is excellence. It was not Boston vs. Detroit, anymore, it was Vinnie vs. missing. And Vinnie won.

It is this kind of performance that makes us forget the plasticity of the NBA and its second-season monotony. There are still good games in the NBA, i.e., the league lives up to its hype.

But aside from any commercial benefit, we still have Vinnie Johnson showing us what it means to be the best you can be. And it is fun to watch that sort of thing. He gets the pass back outside, goes up, double pumps and pow! It'll go.

Fans cheer for that sort of thing, impartial fans cheer for that sort of thing. Why? Because that is what this game and any game is all about. It is the kind of thing you can see on the Little League field, in an occasional intramural game or even in one of those football games you and your friends used to play: somebody having a great day, the kind of a day that everybody in sight stands up and takes notice of. It is, as well, the only reason any of us ever goes out to participate in anything: to have that good day and be the star.

And that is why we laugh out loud in spite of ourselves when we see somebody pull a Vinnie Johnson. Secretly, we are wishing for the day when we, too, grab that spot in the sun, if only for a very short while....

....Strolling down the sun-drenched Colonnade, a hearty congratulations to Coach Gary Franke and his hard-working and well-deserving tennis players on getting that invitation to their own party next week. A request: Let's get some kind of fan support for the home team on Monday...Glad to see the lacrosse bunch rebound from Roanoke disaster. Hard work does pay off...And for those who wrote off the baseball team a month ago (myself included): Coach Jim Murdock is entitled to every "I told you so" he wants. Congratulations (and apologies) are much in order....

....Speaking of the NBA, that lottery idea may be the best idea that league ever had...And for those of you who had stock in Chris Mullin...sell and lock into Wayman Tisdale, the next Michael Jordan....

....In those NHL playoffs, Quebec looks like a lot of fun, but I don't believe either the Nordiques or the Flyers are going to touch the Great Gretzky and Co....

....Finally, from the You-Wouldn't-Expect-It-From-Anyone-Else Dept.: "I don't think anybody in the country can recruit as well as I can. There's not a guy, or school, I'd be afraid to go up against." That was Ed Green, head coach of basketball at Roanoke College, quoted in the Richmond Times-Dispatch about his interest in the coaching jobs at both JMU and VCU....



A group of W&L rugby players converge on a VMI opponent in action from Saturday's game.

## VMI stops ruggers

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee rugby club fell behind early in its match against cross town rival Virginia Military Institute and never came all the way back, losing 10-6 on Saturday at the P parade grounds.

The loss dropped the ruggers' spring season mark to 5-3.

"It was a really close game throughout," said the club's acting captain, P.J. Ierardi. "In the second half, we got close a few times but just couldn't put it in."

The lone score for W&L came in the second half on a give and go from Ierardi to John Miller. Pete Pappas added the conversion.

Ierardi cited the play of Al Roberts and Marlow Cook as exceptional despite the loss.

The club concludes its season on May 18 with a contest against the Chesapeake Club.

## Ninth-inning woes plague W&L baseball

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team concluded its season with three tough losses, including a one-run loss to eventual Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament champion Bridgewater in the tourney's semifinal. The losses put the Generals' season mark at 6-21.

Yesterday, the Generals fell 7-5 at home to Newport News Apprentice.

The Generals raced to a 3-0 lead in the first four innings. Hugh Finkelshtein singled in Bill White in the first and Bill Curtiss scored White and Finkelshtein in the third with a double.

Newport News exploded for five runs in the fifth to take the lead for good at 5-3.

White did cut the margin to one in the bottom of the inning, however. Bill Schoettelkotte followed White's single with a double to score the senior co-captain.

Two runs in the eighth by Newport News sealed the victory. Schoettelkotte's solo home run in the bottom of

the eighth ended the scoring.

Yesterday's contest marked the final game as Generals for White, fellow co-captain Mike Jacoby and outfielder Chip Hutchins.

After defeating Lynchburg in last Wednesday's ODAC quarterfinal, the Generals were on the verge of making their second consecutive appearance in the ODAC championship game only to have Bridgewater score three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win 8-7.

Schoettelkotte, playing first base in the game, was a one-man wrecking crew at the plate, driving in six of the seven General runs with a grand slam home run, a solo homer and a runscore single.

The sophomore's grand slam and solo home run got the Generals to a 5-5 tie after four innings.

With a run in the fifth and a White round-tripper in the top of the ninth, W&L led 7-5 going into the last frame. But Bridgewater capitalized on two General errors in the ninth to rally for the win. Freshman Carter Stuart, who got the loss for W&L,

pitched well in relief of starter Pete Detlefs before being replaced by White in the ninth with the score 7-6. White got one batter out before surrendering a bases-loaded sacrifice fly that gave the Eagles the win.

Monday, W&L was victimized again by a ninth-inning collapse as next door neighbor VMI scored seven times in the bottom of the ninth to defeat the Generals 10-9.

VMI scored two runs in the bottom of the first against Schoettelkotte to lead 2-1, but W&L regained the lead in the second by scoring two more of its own.

The Generals used nine hits in their next six innings to build a comfortable 9-3 lead heading into the last of the ninth.

In the Keydets, final at-bat, Schoettelkotte walked the bases full and was then replaced by Stuart. He was chased after VMI cut the margin to one with a passed ball, a run-scoring single and a three-run home run.

Detlefs was the next General to try to stifle VMI. He gave up a double to the first batter he faced, and the runner went to third on a sacrifice bunt. Detlefs fanned the next batter for the second out, but VMI tied the game 9-9 when a run scored on the second passed ball of the inning.

VMI then loaded the bases again with a single, an error and a walk. White replaced Detlefs, but the Keydets benefited from another W&L error to score the winning run on a ground ball.

## Trackmen close in on QT's

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

Despite some outstanding individual performances last weekend at the James Madison University Invitational, several Generals fell short in their attempts to qualify for the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Tom Murray won the shot put with a distance of 45' 4". Although Mark Pemberton placed second with his fastest time this year in the 800 meters (1:53.9), he failed to make the qualifying time (1:52.3). Andy White

was running well in the 110-meter hurdles until he disqualified himself when he hit a hurdle.

This Sunday, several Generals will try again to qualify for the nationals at the University of Virginia Invitational. Coach Norris Aldridge plans to take Tim McLaughlin, Tom Murray, Mark Pembroke and Andy White to this weekend's meet.

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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Jim Hakim, lead singer of the Back Doors, entertained pavilion-goers Saturday night in the SAB's last concert of the 1984-85 school year.

## Final pavilion concert ends 'year of testing'

By COTTON PURYEAR  
"The Back Page" Editor

Last Saturday's concert in the student activities pavilion marked the end of what the Washington and Lee Student Activities Board calls "a year of testing," and the SAB says it will soon be looking at what kind of future lies ahead for the pavilion.

"I was kind of disappointed with the turnout we had on Saturday," said SAB Entertainment Director John Crawford. The concert featured the Back Doors, a band that plays only the music of Jim Morrison and the Doors.

Crawford said he felt the problem with that concert and some of the previous pavilion concerts was the reluctance on the part of W&L students to go to the pavilion to see some lesser-known bands. "People turned out for the shows like Thorogood, but if the act doesn't have a platinum album, chances are there won't be a big crowd at the pavilion," he said.

The SAB has spent this year experimenting with different acts to put in

the pavilion according to Crawford. The idea behind this, he says, is to see what kind of acts the W&L community will support.

"We've tried to stay away from the old stuff that everybody has heard," Crawford said. "We really want to try to bring in some newer bands."

Crawford added that it is sometimes difficult to find acts for the pavilion. The SAB, he explained, is limited to bands touring in the area and also by the amount of money that can be spent on the concert. "A school of W&L's size cannot support a \$30,000 concert," he said.

The SAB will begin making plans for next year's pavilion schedule as soon as next year's SAB membership has been decided, Crawford said. He added that the pavilion will still be in active use next year, possibly with one or two fewer concerts overall.

Crawford stressed the fact that the SAB wants to provide the kind of entertainment that the W&L community wants to see and encourages students to let the SAB know what kind of acts they would like to see in future pavilion concerts.

## ONCAMPUS

Thursday, May 9

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "The Castle." Commerce School 327.  
7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Hamlet." (Richardson, 1970). Reid 203.  
8 p.m. — FILM: "Black Orpheus." In Portuguese, English subtitles. Sponsored by History Department. Commerce School 221.

Friday, May 10

11 a.m. — RECITAL: Chamber music by pianist Robert Vienneau, violinist David Andrews, and cellist Ian Banwell. Lee Chapel.  
8 p.m. — FILM: "La Traviata" in Italian, English subtitles. Sponsored by Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Saturday, May 11

8 p.m. — FILM: "La Traviata" Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Sunday, May 12

8 p.m. — FILM: "La Traviata" Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Monday, May 13

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Othello." (Yutkevich, 1955). Reid 203.

Wednesday, May 14

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Robinson Crusoe." (Bunuel, 1954). Commerce School 327.

Thursday, May 16

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Robinson Crusoe." Commerce School 327.

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Othello." (Dexter and Burge, 1965). Reid 203.

## Lee-Hi: 'It's a must for a liberal education'

By PAUL DAVEY  
and RUSTY JOHNSON  
Restaurant Critics

Since spring term usually means increased trips to Mary Baldwin College, the traveling restaurant critics have found a source of good food — the Lee-Hi Truck Stop Restaurant.

The Lee-Hi, on U.S. 11 a few miles north of Lexington, is a fine dining center that offers more than its fair share of atmosphere.

The food really is good. One of the items from the menu we tried was the cheeseburger. It was the best cheeseburger that we have tried in Lexington. It contained real meat, a good slice of cheese and fresh vegetables. It tasted like one of those good burgers you usually find in a corner drugstore. You really can't beat this burger — not even with a big stick — especially with a price of \$1.40.

The other selection we sampled was a sirloin patty smothered in beefy gravy that couldn't have come out of a can, and plenty of sauteed onions. The serving was generous and tasted homemade. It was accompanied by green beans and hot mashed potatoes and gravy. This was a good meal and when supplemented with a healthy piece of apple pie made for a filling dinner.

Of course, the life and death of a truck stop revolves around one thing — its coffee. The Lee-Hi brew is hot, flavorful and it doesn't taste like it was brewed back in January.

Although they serve tasty, large iced teas in big tumblers and syrupy soft drinks, the complimentary water tastes like it came out of a garden hose.

Aside from the simple truck stop specialties we ordered, the Lee-Hi offers a wide variety of dishes ranging from seafood (in Lexington?) to

local cottage cheese plates. A daily special — for a reasonable price — is offered. A typical daily special might be "franks and beans" or a similar down-home meal.

Along with the good food, another attraction of the Lee-Hi is the atmosphere. Where else in Lexington can one dine in the midst of CB radio accessories, night kits and various and numerous alarm clocks?

The place is truly amazing. There is a sunglass rack that has a mirrored glasses that one might find in the home of a motorcycle club member. And if you like 8-track tapes, the Lee-Hi now has them on sale for only \$2.99. If you don't know which tape you want, you can try to match a tape with a song on the juke box.

Cartons and cartons of cigarettes line the walls of the diner. We estimated that there were more than 500 cartons of various brands of smokes,

so you can just duck in and pick up a carton or two for your date at Mary Baldwin — a sure hit!

Since it is generally our policy to inspect the "facilities" at the restaurants we review, we made our way toward the rest rooms. We were halted when we noticed the sign above the door: "Showers." We don't know about you, but the thought of racing into a shower room loaded with sweaty truckers did not strike us as the brilliant thing to do. In the name of safety over journalistic accuracy, we decided to leave the inspection of the Lee-Hi showers and restroom to the county board of health.

If you really want to experience the Lee-Hi, you should try to fit in. The best way to do this would seem to be to put on a pair of grimy Dickey's work pants, your best snap-front

Western cut shirt (with a yoke, of course), a pair of steel-toed work boots and a curved-brimmed ball cap containing at least eight fluid ounces of motor oil. You'd really fit in if you were to grow your sideburns for a few days, manicure your fingernails until they were bright yellow and thick enough to remove screws. Even if you don't want to play the part of a trucker, you probably won't get your head kicked in if you show up in a pair of Duckheads and a Brooks Brothers shirt.

The reading audience might be asking, "Do you guys really eat at places like this often?" No, not often, but we try to uncover new untapped sources of good food such as the Lee-Hi. It's not the typical greasy spoon, but instead, a nice place to get a good meal for about \$5. So stop in if you're out U.S. 11 sometime — it's a must for a liberal education.

## Film Society closes season with opera

The Film Society's final presentation of the season will be Franco Zeffirelli's production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata."

The film will be shown tomorrow through Sunday in Classroom A of the W&L Law School. Screenings will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. Admission is free.

The 1983 performance of Verdi's opera is in Italian with English subtitles and features of Verdi's opera is in Italian with English subtitles and features Teresa Stratas, Placido Domingo and Cornell MacNeill.

"Under Zeffirelli's direction, the work becomes a lavish and visually-stunning blend of film and grand opera," said Richard Grefe, faculty adviser to the Film Society.

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