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NOV 7 1984



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 9

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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NOVEMBER 1, 1984

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"My feeling is that graduate schools have been this way for the last 50 years, and this has been reflected in faculty feeling around the country," he continued. "It's the same at Harvard as it is at the University of New Mexico."

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Athletic dept. criticizes new W&L calendar

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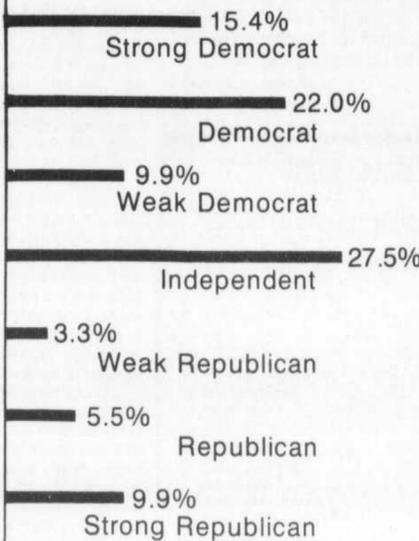
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Complete poll results, more election coverage, pages 4 and 5



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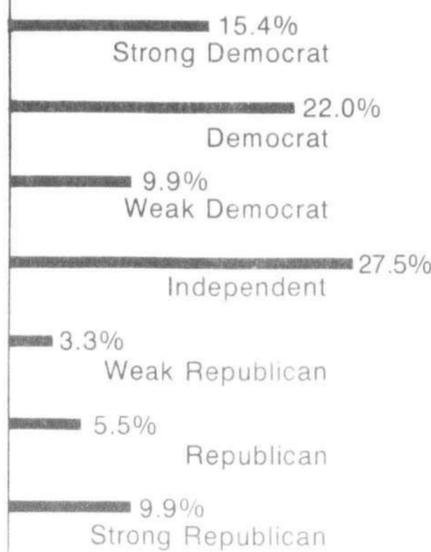
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Have the media missed the beat?

As another political campaign draws to a close, the role of the media in covering that campaign and of candidates in playing to the media once again has been in the spotlight. Little doubt exists that the media do have a right to cover political campaigns — how else would the majority of voters get the objective information they need to make informed decisions in the voting booths? But have we given the media too much control over political campaigns? Do the media set the political agenda by determining what issues the candidates address and how they are perceived by the public?

The answer, at least partially, must be yes, although the fault does not lie solely with the media.

An example occurred here on the Washington and Lee campus just a week ago. U.S. Sen. John Warner, a Republican from Virginia (and a W&L alumnus) running for re-election against Democratic challenger Edythe Harrison, spent about 45 minutes at W&L during a brief (and his only) campaign swing through Lexington.

Accompanying Warner were reporters from three of the larger state newspapers, United Press International and several local television stations. For the most part, these reporters have followed Warner around the state for several weeks now. (They ride in one van; Warner and his aides ride in another.)

Most of what Warner told the about 150 students on the steps in front of Lee Chapel was old verbiage to these reporters. They knew he told nearly every audience that this was the campaign appearance to which he'd most been looking forward. And so they didn't pay much attention to what he said. Instead, they eagerly awaited the conclusion of his speech, when they hoped to be able to ask him about campaign contributions he'd received from Political Action Committees representing defense contractors cited for overpricing spare parts.

Sure enough, after Warner had finished speaking and had several seconds to shake a few hands, he was surrounded by the reporters for what was described later as an impromptu press conference. Warner's answers to questions about his and Harrison's campaign finances gave the reporters something they considered newsworthy and thus could write about.

So when W&L students picked up their morning papers Friday, they found stories about Warner datelined LEXINGTON. Expecting to read about his remarks to the students at W&L, they were surprised to find instead a story about PAC contributions. Only one of the stories even mentioned what he told the students (and then in two paragraphs three-fourths of the way through the story).

While it undoubtedly is important for the media to determine (and for the public to know) who gives financial support to candidates for public office, that seems less significant than the public's getting to know and understand the candidate and his positions.

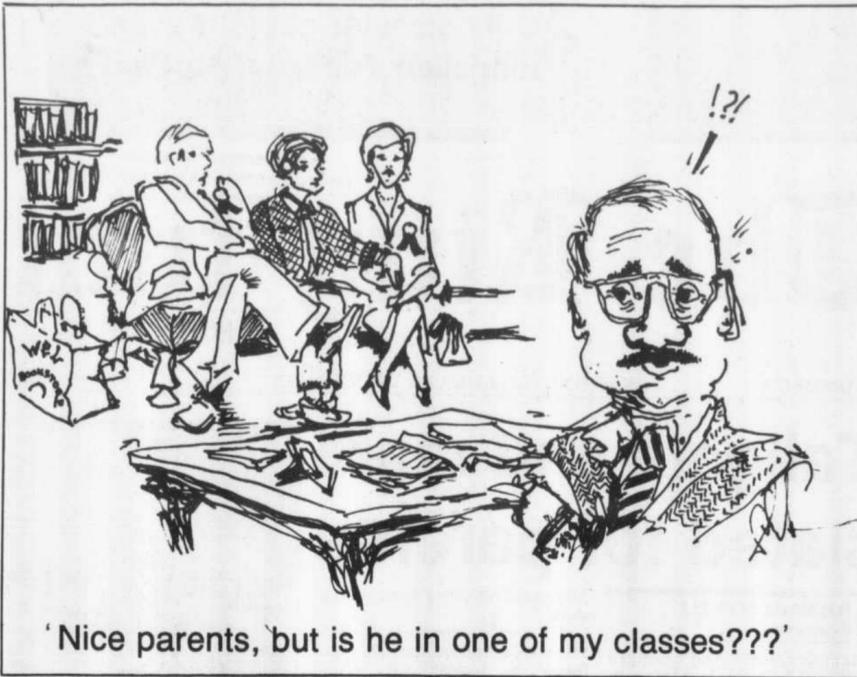
The media's domination of last Thursday's campaign appearance was damaging in two respects. First, it did not enable W&L students, many of whom live in Virginia and will have an opportunity to vote for Warner, to talk to him further about his ideas and policies and his days as a W&L student. The media is with Warner every day, whereas this was his only appearance at W&L.

Secondly, many readers of the ensuing news accounts are just beginning to decide for whom they'll vote Tuesday. They want to know John Warner's position on the Equal Rights Amendment and his stand on nuclear disarmament — they don't care about his PAC contributions; he's got more than enough money, anyway. But the media who've been following him for a month or longer are more than aware of and, indeed, are bored with, his positions on those issues; they're looking for something new about which to write. This is not entirely the media's fault — if they printed the candidates' position papers every day, no one would buy the newspaper.

Part of the problem could be alleviated by allowing reporters to have contact with Warner (and other political candidates) at times other than during scheduled campaign appearances. For example, Warner's handlers could schedule one leg (presumably short) of each day's trip during which the candidate would ride in the press van and talk with the reporters.

This would give the media greater access to the candidate and would enable the candidate, during his public appearances, to concentrate on the public and its concerns rather than the media and what's going to be on the 6 o'clock news.

—By Bruce Potter



Changes outlined

To the Editors:
We wish to inform the student body of the changes which will be taking place at Centel in November when the business office moves to Charlottesville and to explain how these changes will affect both the students at large and the Student Telephone Union members.

In the future, telephone users in Lexington can either mail their bills to Charlottesville in the envelope provided, or they can pay in person at either of the Dominion Bank locations in town. If a person has a question about his bill he can still call 463-2121. This will be a toll-free call to Lexington area service representatives in Charlottesville. Repair and installation service will still be available out of Lexington.

Also in the future STU members will be treated as normal telephone customers regarding billing. If a bill is final and has not been paid, phone service will be disconnected and collection notices sent. Then, and only then, will Centel contact STU. STU will pay the bill and contact the student for reimbursement. Transcripts will be withheld until STU is repaid, and students who refuse to pay will be sent to Student Control. Finally, students with consistently high phone bills will be asked to make an additional deposit or to take out another membership in STU.

If a student is unable to pay his bill, he should contact STU before phone service is disconnected in order to work out some sort of arrangement. The STU office is in Room 209 of the Student Center and is open from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays for the fall term.

Christopher R. Carter '87
Nelson R. Patterson '86
STU Co-Chairmen

Correction

The Ring-tum Phi last week incorrectly reported that W&L theater arts Professor Al Gordon is playing the part of Juno, Captain Boyle's wife, in "Juno and the Paycock." Gordon is playing Joxer, a friend of Boyle.

'Feckless' editorial raises some eyebrows

To the Editors:
Your Oct. 18 issue contained one of the most feckless editorials I have seen in your paper in the last two years.

Changes to accommodate the enrollment of women and W&L are going to take a lot more strength of character than it takes to change a policy on courtesy titles. If you genuinely welcome the addition of women to the student body, you know full well the policies and attitudes that have to change are far more substantive than titles.

It's nice that you open doors, give up your seats and stand when women enter the room. In fact, it's quite charming. I could even believe you if you simply said these actions were the result of good manners. But don't try to tell me that you do it out of respect. That just isn't true.

You need look no further than the pages of your own paper to be certain that your attitude toward women is not based in esteem or respect. Hard-

ly an issue appears without some simple-minded comment or article which degrades, ridicules or castigates women. See, for example, the article ("How (not) to study for midterms") appearing next to your editorial which includes such "respectful" comments as: "...the zeal of a female Fancy Dress bid seeker" and "patronizing heifer." As we used to say in Richmond — weak.

Respect is a good place to start in welcoming next year's female students. Let that respect be genuine, not the false respect that stands when a woman enters the room, but whispers "Abuse her. She thinks... (whatever the rest of that ignoble comment in your last issue was)." If that's what respect means to you, welcoming is not the word for what you feel about the women who will enroll here next year. Neither, don't you know, is respect.

Karen L. Donegan
Law Class of '85

Dismissal of White called 'hatchet job'

To the Editors:

I have read your article ("Minority Dean terminated," Oct. 25, 1984) of Dean White's dismissal at the end of the academic year and I was quite distressed by the administration's accusation that Dean White was an ineffective recruiter. Actually, if one looks at the facts, Dean White has done an excellent job as compared to the person who has been recruiting lately. Dean White recruited 11 blacks for the class of 1987; in the Class of 1988, with the admissions department taking over, the recruited number was five black students. And this trend will continue because of minimal effort made by this administration in recruiting blacks to W&L this year.

I personally resent this hatchet job the administration is using to discredit Dean White because this shows their lack of sensitivity to the repression most blacks endure on campus.

Dean White was correct: Segregation does remain firmly entrenched at W&L. His statement that "many of the white students here have never had to deal with blacks as equals," is quite true. A blatant example of this demeaning attitude surfaced in the Sept. 20 issue of The Phi, which stated, "Are minorities 'suppressed,' or do they purposely avoid the campus mainstream?" As a black person on this campus, I get tired of this insulting attitude. I've been here almost three years and this attitude hasn't changed.

Many blacks, including myself, are

involved in many activities and these kinds of statements are a slap in our faces.

I think the administration really needs to address some of these problems. When Dean White said, "I'm deeply committed to what I think the University should stand for," I believe it because he's made it easier for black students to deal with the prevalent attitudes on campus.

And, as far as the EC and the Honor System are concerned, it makes me wonder when the EC secretary is quoted as saying, "I don't think it's the position of an administrator to say anything about the honor system that's not in support of it." Well, maybe if this was the Kremlin that might be all right, but I'm in America where freedom of speech is the cornerstone of our democracy. The fact is Dean White was addressing the problem that minorities (and probably women in the future) have no protection of our basic human rights under this current system.

In closing, I would hope the administration would reinstate Dean White. He is not the problem. The problems are race relations and discrimination within the system. I would hope that President Wilson would stop this divisiveness and come together with the minority students to address the real problems that face us. For I believe that with the help of the administration, as well as the EC, we can overcome these problems.

William C. Rhinehart
Class of '85

Readying for the 'rents

OUR VIEW

By Mike McAlevy and Scott Henderson

It's that time again, parents will be leaving the peaceful tranquility of their homes to make their perfunctory pilgrimage to our own version of Gomorra. This event, of course, necessitates the conscientious preparation by all parties involved to make the campus presentable. Buildings and grounds will certainly be mowing and blowing the leaves, creating an audible chaos that could rival even the commotion caused by a group of Baldwin girls that have collectively lost their curling irons. Fraternities will make their best efforts to reduce the possibility of parents contracting infectious diseases from the accumulated beer pool swill, sticky contaminated toilet seats and non-paying rodent residents. And certainly the highlight and cause of all these preliminary measures, the future grounds keepers and fraternity national representatives, the sons, will be formulating their last minute stratagem to accomplish their goals.

Of course, the most prominent faction will be those conniving fund-seekers. The first order of business to be reckoned with by these impression-conscious mamma's boys will be the establishment of some semblance of cleanliness and order of the self, personal domain and possessions. These activities will include doing Everest-sized loads of filth-ridden laundry permitting only two or three at the same time in any given laundromat and causing a general quarter shortage sure to elicit video game withdrawal from a majority of the campus population. Wendell's, Marie's and Shirley's will be innundated with mopeheaded minds paying top dollar to be transformed back into that clean-cut image possessed the last time mommy and daddy saw

their gradually degenerating son. Broken stereos, tv's and furniture are definitely removed serving only as direct evidence of an economical ineptitude sure to thwart the cause soon to be at hand. The car is washed and waxed and detoxified, and all "cigarette" burns are cleverly concealed in an attempt to lend veracity to the ensuing pleas for beans, skins, or dollars, depending on which Fiji one asks. This facade being complete, the student lays in wait for his suspecting prey.

Another less prominent group is that comprised of those success conscious sons that desire only to convince their parents of their academic, and to a lesser extent, social prowess. Any paper or test that bears an acceptable grade will be conspicuously displayed in the most obvious of places; dorm or apartment front doors, hotel room pillows, etc. Most every student possesses a favorite, or more of ten, sympathetic professor. And more often than not a mere handful of these sympathizers exist in the entire faculty body. These individuals can be easily determined as those having a voluminous line before their door and an occasional threesome leaving one, exhibiting tell tale brown smudges on the nose and dirty knees.

In an attempt to display social success the son will resort to any number of possibilities to obtain a beautiful date to introduce to the 'rents. Bribery, blackmail and in extreme cases, unadulterated cash incentives are not out of the question.

The final band of renegades is composed of two sharply delineated self-conscious subgroups that result when the parents "just can't make it." One approach to this situation will be manifested in the dejection apparent in the faces of the neglected individual. But probably the more common reaction, that of the other

subgroup, the other half of those unattended students, will be joyfully thwarted the deceitful efforts of the previously mentioned groups. To accomplish this end they will wreck drunken, lawless havoc over the campus as usual and make comments in front of their friends' parents concerning drug connections, honor trials, drunk driving charges, pregnancies, test failures and chronically missed classes.

Regardless of the goals in mind, approach taken or presence or absence of parents we're sure everyone will make it. They always have before. A few sons will be richer, some poorer, some will have guilty consciences, and some just befuddled hungover consciences, but at least for now, we don't have to consider daughters on our parents' weekend.

Bella's vision

By NELSON PATTERSON
Editorial Page Editor

As I sat listening to Bella Abzug speak Monday night at Sweet Briar, I couldn't help but think that I was listening to an American hero whose time had passed. I know some think I stand to the right of Attila the Hun. But I still like Bella Abzug, although I disagree with her political stands.

Towards the end of her speech, she addressed the question of why many youth today are increasingly registering as Republicans. A recent Gallup poll identified President Ronald Reagan's strongest support as coming from voters in the 18-29 age bracket. These voters prefer Reagan over Mondale by almost a 2-to-1 margin. Why has the Democratic party lost what during the activist 1960s was its strongest voting bloc — young voters?

Simply, the Democratic party no longer is the party of leaders. No one has a vision for the future that has been translated into action in the present. No one has a crusade that they believe in and for which they are willing to sacrifice much more than their name. We lack role models in this generation. That is, we have no Bella Abzugs, no more Ronald Reagans.

Is it any surprise then, that young people are turning to the Republican party for their future? We have seen and can judge what lower interest rates mean, what lower inflation amounts to, and what a sense of direction can mean. We have an idea of what we want and we know those who possess the leadership to bring us closer to that goal.

And then we see what appears to be the miracle of Ronald Reagan and the new prosperity he brought to the country. Sure, a few people were unemployed in the recession of 1982, but we cannot relate to figures that

speak of new unemployment claims or people who have given up looking for employment. All we know is that recruiters are on campus and seniors are speaking of job prospects that did not exist two years ago.

But most of all, this generation of students is very interested — indeed possessed — by material gain. We are looking for what is available to us — not just what is promised to us by a patronizing federal government. We know that success is available for those who work hard, and a BMW in the driveway is the sign that we have achieved such success. We know that opportunities to "get rich quick" seldom exist so instead we will search for opportunities to get-rich-quickly-but-not-too-fast. We measure our success not in terms of whether fewer people are below the poverty line but whether we are in a higher income bracket. The "Me-generation" is not dead.

So, when Bella Abzug concluded that "future generations" will judge us by how fair we are to the poor or the minorities or how much we recklessly spend in the pursuit of something called "security and national defense," it fell on deaf ears. That is a tragedy. For in as much as we hope to better our own lives, to have a better future than did our parents or to provide for our children a better future than we ourselves had, we need also think of those less fortunate who also have that same vision but who, for any reason, have not achieved that end.

Perhaps I admire Abzug for the same reason that I admire Ronald Reagan. They both believe in a vision so strong that they are willing to work themselves to the grave for the completion of that end — albeit opposing ends in these cases. Both are leaders. And that is what we — the emerging electorate — are looking for.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Buchanan: Reagan's large lead is unusual

Following is a partial transcript of a conversation Monday between Ring-tum Phi chief editors Mike Allen and Bruce Potter and W&L political science Professor William Buchanan. Buchanan, who graduated from W&L in 1941 and joined the faculty in 1966, was chairman of the political science department until last spring. Potter and Allen will be the analysts on Cable Nine/WLUR-FM's election coverage Tuesday night.

Phi: One of your classes did a computer project showing that, in theory, Walter Mondale could defeat Ronald Reagan. That was on paper. Is there any way that Mondale could do it in real life?

Buchanan: That was based on 1980 results. That is, Mondale is a replica of Carter and the states' figures are the figures for 1980 and the fellow who wrote the program made some assumptions based upon congressional votes about the liberalism and conservatism of these states. The class decided how important money would be and how important time spent campaigning would be; how important issues — and there were a staggering number of issues, about 30 of them — would have an impact and how important that impact would be. And so if you make all of these assumptions then Mondale — the mythical Mondale — could have beaten Carter in two instances with less than 50 percent of the popular vote. Like every simulation, it's got a lot of assumptions in there.

Phi: Let's put aside the simulation for a few minutes. You're Bob Beckel or one of the other Mondale strategists. What would you have done to promote your candidate in the face of this tremendously popular candidate?

Buchanan: I think what the Democratic party should have done, given the vast gap between Reagan's popularity and Mondale's, would be to do more or less what Mondale has done, and that is to stress the issues, stress the weaknesses, particularly the deficit and the tax matters, and perceive the election as an appeal to the future, that is, an opportunity to say, "Here are all the things that I said in 1984." Now, in 1988, the Democratic candidate is going to call attention to all of these things which have gotten us into the perilous state we have gotten into since the 1984 election. That is, if the Republicans had done all those things which we say they ought to have done, they would be in better shape, the economy would be in better shape, all sorts of things would be better off now, in 1988. Now, that's not the way to win an election, and I'm not sure that there was any way, given the selection of Mondale, given the knock-down, drag-out primary fight, given the Republican superiority in resources, television, given all the factors which entered into this from the beginning. This is...essentially the party-responsibility model.

Phi: So you're saying the Democrats should have used this election as a guidepost toward 1988?

Buchanan: Well, any party should always do it, but it seems to me that given the indication in the polls that you are going, in all probability, to lose this election, having made the bravest effort you can. But, remember, a politician is supposed only to have a myopic view in which he looks only at the upcoming election.

Phi: Now, you talk about an election of the future. Would Gary Hart have been an effective candidate in that way? Is he a man to look at in 1988? Should Democrats have looked harder at him in 1984?

Buchanan: I think had not the whole nominating system been as it is, had it not been what it is, that is, had Mondale not gotten the support he got by starting a couple of years in advance and pinning down both money

and support, there were certainly evidences during the spring that Hart had more appeal. So a different nominating process might have turned up Hart as the nominee and there's some evidence...that Hart was a more appealing candidate.

Phi: You talk about the nominating process. University of Virginia political science Professor Larry Sabato said Walter Mondale's become more respectable: now he's just a chuckle instead of a guffaw. Talk about damning with faint praise. What is it about the nominating process that gives a major party a candidate with such shallow support?

Buchanan: Lots of things. Principally, the importance of the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary, which means whoever's in there ahead gets a



'If a glacier were to descend on the West, there would be a flood in the South. . . .'

whole lot of support in the media as a result of doing well with a trivial proportion of the Democratic voters. And then having amassed sufficient money to get matching federal campaign funds to do better in the succeeding primaries, and having an organization and all of these things, which aren't necessarily what appeal to voters.

Phi: Hart found that you live by the media sword, but you also die by the media sword. A very similar thing happened this summer with Geraldine Ferraro. Do you think that she will be seen as blazing a trail as far as a female on the ticket, or has she left a bad taste in people's mouths?

Buchanan: I don't think she has. I think she survived that very well...certainly those were legitimate news stories.

Phi: So you think she's a positive role model for other female candidates?

Buchanan: Yes.

Phi: Were you surprised that her nomination doesn't seem to have helped Mondale more than it did?

Buchanan: Actually, one of the things I think will be interesting to watch is what the gender gap is going to amount to. She is a product of — not a cause of — the gender gap. One of the interesting things to look for after this election will be the width of the gender gap, and my hunch is it may be wider than it would have otherwise because Reagan is so far ahead. That is, there may be a number of women who are more or less sympathetic to Reagan for other reasons, who like him, and if they thought their vote would defeat him, would go along with him. But given this vast advantage he's got, they'll say, "Well, I'll go ahead and vote for the Democrats just to send him a message."

Phi: Reagan has maintained his overwhelming lead

since the conventions. Is that surprising?

Buchanan: Surprising how? If you want to ask me am I surprised that so many people like Ronald Reagan, I'll say yes.

Phi: Is it unusual?

Buchanan: Yes, I think it's rare that one candidate stays this far ahead. Certainly Lyndon Johnson in 1964 had comparable leads. Nixon in 1972 had comparable leads.

Phi: When the first polls came out in the beginning of September showing Reagan with such a big lead, did you still feel that Mondale was not yet finished and could still come back? What would it have taken?

Buchanan: Normally, in past elections, where the Republicans had a lead, the Democratic candidate has clipped off close. For example, if you want to look at 1968, Humphrey was getting closer and closer after a substantial lead by Nixon. And if you go back to the 1950s, Stevenson did a bit of this. That is, you normally expect, when you've got a Republican with a substantial lead, for the Democratic candidate to gain on him. Mondale, rather than that, has peaked a little bit after the first debate, and then has drifted gently downward, in spite of the fact that he seems to be campaigning a lot more effectively than he did earlier.

Phi: What sort of effect do you think Reagan's coattails will have here in the Sixth District of Virginia? The Democratic incumbent, Jim Olin, won by a very, very narrow margin in 1982. Will Reagan's popularity help the Republican candidate, Ray Garland?

Buchanan: You've got to balance that off against two years of incumbency and a very effective cultivation of the electorate in the district and I would say that Garland has not been all that effective of a candidate. I haven't been following it that closely, but I would guess that Olin will win.

Phi: A topic of discussion in the spring when Jesse Jackson was running so well was the effect increased black voter registration might have on the election. Although that may not affect the presidential race, will it affect some congressional races?

Buchanan: The intriguing proposition is what turnout is going to be. It picked up in 1982 for the first time in two decades. There's been a lot of new registration. You would guess that if it were going to be a close election, that we would have a somewhat of an increase in turnout. On the other hand, if these people don't vote rationally in terms of Anthony Downs, but if they vote for symbolic reasons — civic duty, or because they like Ronald Reagan, think he's a nice guy, or something like that, or reaffirm their patriotic impulses or something of that sort — then you get a fairly high turnout. And I wouldn't guess which of these is going to happen, although I think we will know, at least be able to make some better guesses, after we see what turnout's like.

Phi: We're talking about 10 and 20 point margins in the popular vote. Should Republicans and others see this as a mandate for Reagan to continue the agenda that he set and is this a mandate for other candidates in the country to push those sort of policies?

Buchanan: I would say so...Certainly if it comes out the way the polls now indicate, you'd be compelled to see it as a mandate. Then what happens, that's another very interesting proposition.

Phi: And that's what the Democrats will be dealing with in 1988. Now we're talking about a Democratic humiliation on Nov. 6 between 10 and 20 points. Are any of these primary candidates or Mondale to be considered for 1988 or will we see new faces?

Buchanan: Oh, I think four years can make a lot of difference.

Phi: Can it make any difference for Walter Mondale, or is he finished?

Buchanan: On the past record, an unsuccessful candidate rarely gets the nomination twice. On the other hand, if the Republicans should do badly for the next four years, and I think, given the deficit and Mondale's contention that either party is going to have to raise taxes, they're going to be in quite a dilemma. The Democrats are going to be able to say on one hand, "You lied to us," or on the other hand, "You've ruined the economy." This is assuming that an increase in the deficit over the next four years is going to have some important adverse effect.

Phi: Do you see a bright future for Geraldine Ferraro?

Buchanan: Certainly, I see a brighter future for women candidates for all sorts of offices. It seems to me she's done pretty well...I would say she would be far more credible than any woman has ever been before, but that doesn't mean that she's any more credible than some of the senators or governors or Mario Cuomo.

Phi: I'm going to ask you to play Democratic strategist once again. What should the Democrats be doing for the next few years while they're waiting for the Republicans to make a disaster of the economy? What should they be doing as far as offensive steps in looking for 1988?

Buchanan: They should have a set of principles and programs and parlay into gains whatever weaknesses in the Republican policy arise. For example, somebody is going to have to decide what to do about the deficit. What are you going to cut? Welfare and various sorts of social programs have been cut already pretty substantially. So you cut them more. That expands the group of people who are unhappy and can accuse the Republicans of lack of consideration for the underprivileged and that can lose them some votes. Moving up into the middle class, you revise the tax structure. Are you going to go along with the conservatives, as seems to be suggested now, with some sort of a flat tax, or a value-added tax, or sales tax that will again hit the lower income people? Or are you going to lose the support of the big conservative givers and the people who want a less progressive tax? All of these decisions, whichever way you go, are going to mean some dissent within the Republican party. Are you going to cut defense? Can you cut defense? The money's in the pipeline now. It seems to me all of the decisions they're going to face are potentially destructive and if you want to look at landslides, what happened to the last two people who won landslide victories?

Phi: Well, one of them almost went to prison. What happened to the other?

Buchanan: The other one got us into a war that caused him to decide not to run again. So landslide victories may not be as helpful as squeaking through.

Phi: At this point, what are the circumstances in which the result Nov. 6 could be anything other than a Reagan landslide?

Buchanan: If a glacier were to descend on the West, there would be a flood in the South, leaving only an island consisting of the Midwest and New England states and the District of Columbia. If Reagan were to have a stroke and Bush simultaneously were to be shown to have had an affair with Krushchev's daughter. What I'm saying is, you know, it's absurd...It'll take a fairly catastrophic event to overturn it.

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Faculty favors Mondale, Democrats in poll

Washington and Lee faculty favor Democrat Walter F. Mondale by nearly a 3-1 margin over Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan in next week's presidential election, according to a Ring-tum Phi poll taken last week.

Mondale garnered 70.3 percent of the vote by receiving votes from 64 of the 91 faculty members who returned ballots. Reagan received 24 votes, or 26.4 percent, Libertarian candidate David Bergland received one vote and two faculty members indicated no preference.

Of the 143 ballots mailed to faculty members, 91 had been returned by Tuesday, for a 63.6 percent response rate.

Faculty members also gave strong support to Democratic candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Democrat Edythe Harrison, challenging incumbent Senator John

W. Warner, a Washington and Lee alumnus, received 49.5 percent of the votes to Warner's 40.7 percent. Nine faculty members indicated that they either were undecided or had no preference.

Most polls show Warner with a wide lead heading into the election.

In Virginia's Sixth Congressional District, which includes Rockbridge County, incumbent Democratic Rep. Jim Olin easily outdistanced Republican challenger Ray Garland among the faculty. Olin received 84.6 percent of the votes, while Garland managed only 15.4 percent.

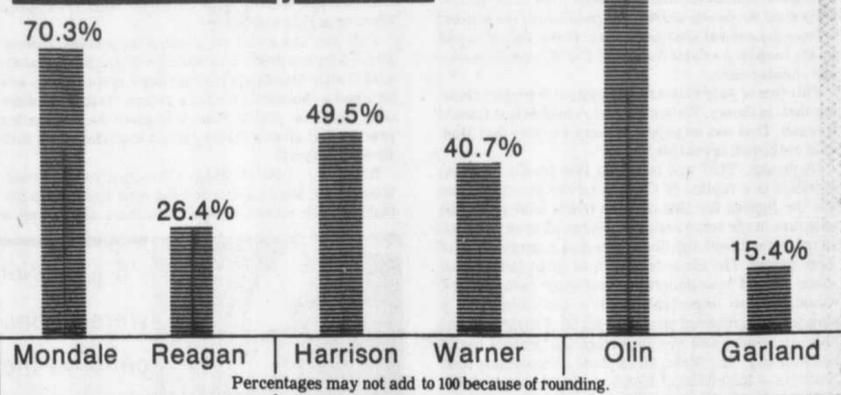
Asked to classify their general political leanings, 44 faculty members, or 48.4 percent, described themselves as Democrats. Of these, nine said they are weak Democrats, 20 described themselves as average Democrats, 14 said they are strong Democrats and one termed himself a Democratic Socialist.

Only 17 faculty members, or 18.7 percent, described themselves as Republicans, and this included three weak Republicans, five average Republicans and nine strong Republicans.

Twenty-five faculty members, 27.5 percent, called themselves independents, two said they were Libertarians and one described himself as a Whig. Two faculty members indicated no preference.

For the most part, the faculty tended to strongly support the presidential candidate they favored. Of those who said they would vote for Mondale, 64.1 percent support him strongly, 20.3 percent gave him average support and 15.6 percent gave him weak support. Of those who favor Reagan, 70.8 percent do so strongly, 25.0 percent gave him average support and 4.2 percent support him weakly.

If the election were held today, for whom would you vote?



Mondale: 'courage and high hope'

By EVERETT HAMILTON

In San Francisco and throughout the campaign, former Vice President Walter Mondale has made his message simple to the American people. If they are not satisfied with the President's record, then he should be given a chance in the White House. The Reagan record is weak and very unimpressive while Mondale's program will make "all" Americans stronger to face the challenges of the future.

If the American public does not realize this and still plans to vote for President Reagan it must be because of his polished rhetoric and in the words of Mario Cuomo "the failure to separate the salesman from the product."

This country is facing the largest deficit of all the former deficits combined. Unlike the President who promised to balance the budget by 1983, Mondale has made a realistic and sensible promise to try to reduce it by 50 percent. This he will do by increasing taxes, on a progressive scale, and a 15 percent minimum tax on corporations. Although this is unpopular and unwanted by both Republicans and Democrats, it is necessary to secure our future. The mere fact that Mondale outlined his plan before Nov. 6 is an indication of his

honesty with Americans and how that code will be followed during the four years of his administration.

The Vice President is committed to increasing the opportunities and rights of minorities and women. His choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate, and Charles Rangel as assistant campaign manager is a reflection of his belief. When elected, Mondale will push for the re-introduction of the Equal Rights Amendment, and give much needed strength to the Civil Rights Commission. He will advocate not only democracy in Central America and the Middle East, but also in the black-majority, un-democratic nation of South Africa.

A strong, but safe and efficient, national defense will be among his top priorities. During the past four years we have not seen a stronger defense emerge, but instead wealthier contractors. Oddly enough, the spare parts scandal and contract overruns have gone unnoticed by the waste-cutting President. Instead, he focuses his attention to slashing assistance to poor families because they are not "truly needy."

Thankfully, when Mondale is elected he will scrap some of the costly and dangerous weapons systems and concentrate on building convention-

al forces. He will also move swiftly to negotiate with the Soviet Union on ways to decrease the chances of a nuclear holocaust, something the present administration has yet to accomplish.

Finally, this new Democratic administration will represent all Americans by not trying to legislate their morality. Regardless of his personal views on abortion, he has decided that females, according to their beliefs, family values and spiritual teachings, should make this most private and emotional choice and not government. Mondale supports the wisdom of the founding fathers when they separated church from state and will not join forces with the likes of the Rev. Jerry Falwell, in demanding a constitutional amendment to re-establish Christian prayer in the public schools.

Our choice is clear as a bell on Nov. 6. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro are the only chances this country has to redirect itself from the failing and misguided policies of the last four years. Without a doubt, this Democratic leadership will propel America into the next decade with warm courage and high hope.

(Hamilton is vice president of the W&L Young Democrats.)

Students speak out on campaign issues

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter

The 1984 presidential campaign has been a heated, bitter contest focusing both on issues and the merits of two perceived styles of government. President Reagan has stressed the economic recovery, the renewed American spirit of confidence and a stronger defense as his achievements; Mondale and the Democratic party have tried to deflate Reagan's themes by emphasizing the size of the national debt, the "unfairness" of the benefits of the recovery and the prospects for a new arms race.

The two most important issues in this election cited by W&L students were the economy and foreign policy. Related to the issue of the economy, students were asked whether they thought the economic recovery would be able to cover the national debt or whether Reagan would have to raise taxes.

Senior Jim Berry said, "I think that if he doesn't raise taxes per se, he will have to restructure the tax system to bring in more revenue. I don't think he will actually raise the bracket amounts."

Alex Reeves, a freshman, said, "I think that to an extent the recovery can take care of the debt. However, sooner or later he will have to raise taxes."

Students also were asked whether they thought the budget should be cut. Freshman Tom McBride said, "I don't think they should be made on defense. Cut some on welfare and social security. Those programs started by Roosevelt for a temporary purpose should be cut some." The consensus among students seemed to be that the level of defense spending should be maintained, and that budget cuts should be made in social programs.

Students also were asked if they agreed with Reagan's proposal to build a missile-defense system in space, and what they thought of his promise to share the technology with the Russians. "I feel that an ultimate defense plan is what we should strive for," said freshman Syd Speer. "As to sharing the information with the Russians, it will all depend on the

state of our relations at the time." Ted Willard said he agrees with the idea of building the system, but disagrees with the notion of sharing it. "I agree with that, but I don't think it should be shared with the Russians. I think it is a good idea, because then you're talking security."

Superpower relations have been another much-discussed issue in the presidential campaign. Mondale has attacked Reagan on this point, saying that he has not made a serious effort to negotiate with the Russians. Reagan blames a lack of agreements on the fact that the Soviet leadership during his term has been filled by three men suffering from failing health, and that the Soviets have been unwilling to move away from unreasonable positions.

The prevalent opinion among W&L students surveyed is that Reagan's handling of relations with the Soviets has been good. Many said they feel Reagan is responsible for a greater amount of respect for the U.S. on the part of the Soviets.

The Republican National Convention this summer was the site of much speculation as to who would be the 1988 Republican presidential candidate. Most of the students polled thought that George Bush will be the nominee.

Geraldine Ferraro's place on the Democratic ticket was a first, but the W&L students polled seem to have a low opinion of her. "I hate her," said James Clark, "not because she's a woman—I just dislike her."

Other students said they thought she was not capable of being vice president, or as Reeves said, "I think that Geraldine Ferraro is not experienced enough to hold any office; however, her lack of intelligence matches that of Mondale."

YDs seek increased recognition

By JOHN ROWE
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students demonstrate conservative patterns in many areas, and this conservatism is especially evident in the 1984 presidential election. There are some students in Lexington, however, who dare to be different — those students who are members of Young Democrats.

"It's a real challenge to work with Young Democrats," explained senior Jim Murphy, president of the group. "There is little Democratic support among the students at Washington and Lee but our members are not involved just for the sake of mere participation — they're truly interested in Democratic ideas."

Several years ago, Young Democrats was an almost invisible group on campus with little membership, participation or efforts for growth. Since last year, however, under the direction of Murphy and vice-president Everett Hamilton, a sophomore, the group has sought more student involvement and increased recognition on campus.

"We don't try to compete with more organized and larger College Republicans," Murphy noted. "I knew before coming to W&L about the anonymity and small size of Young Democrats here, but I'd like to get the group on its feet to be an alternative to College Republicans."

Sophomore member Rich Erickson said he sees the Young Democrats' existence as a component for diversity of opinion and a stimulus for student debate. "Having opposing political viewpoints among the students allows them to expand their views, not just reinforce their existing opinions," Erickson said. He also noted that some Republican-oriented students "are a little intolerant of others' views, and (they) are not used to having their views challenged."

Through the guidance of Hamilton and Young Democrat Secretary Dave Hanna, the student group has seen more involvement with the Democratic organization in Lexington. Young Democrat members attended the opening of the Democratic headquarters on Oct. 13 as well as an Oct. 28 fundraiser for Rep. Jim Olin.

This fall, the Young Democrats have donated manpower and time to

the re-election campaign of Olin, the Democratic congressman for Virginia's sixth District, which includes Rockbridge County. Members have answered phones and have performed other odd jobs. On election day Tuesday the Young Democrats will work at the Democratic headquarters at the corner of Main and Washington streets, and will help the staff there follow the election results.

"It will be both fun and work," said Hamilton, "with a band, wide-screen TV and a cash bar to entertain the workers."

The group has encountered some difficulty this year in attracting support from the statewide Democratic organizations. Student participants and party representatives alike are concentrating on the campaigns of candidates such as Olin and Edythe Harrison, the Democratic contender for the U.S. Senate seat of incumbent John Warner. And although Young Democrats may be in the minority at W&L, the organization is both state and nationwide. Murphy attributed the greater participation at Virginia's state schools to the increased diversity that comes with a larger student body.

"At other colleges," Murphy said, "the student body is less Republican." He added that other parts of the nation, such as his native Massachusetts, may have more Democratic awareness and interest among the population.

"In the future, we will be working with the YDs at the neighboring women's colleges," said Hamilton. "And YDs will also help sponsor Democratic groups at the local high schools. We want a feeder program for younger students who will later become voters."

Young Democrats at W&L is a growing group seeking those students who enjoy giving their time and who want to learn more about partisan politics. "In the next two years, I'd want to be on par with the College Republicans," said Hamilton, who feels the leadership and priorities set by him and the other officers will strengthen the organization. "We need Democratic participation to help break that supposed Republican monopoly at W&L," Hamilton said. "You don't have to be a Republican to be a conservative," Murphy said.

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Congressional candidates debate here at campaign end

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

Squaring off in their final debate before Tuesday's election, the two congressional candidates from Virginia's Sixth District, which includes Lexington and Rockbridge County, argued yesterday about domestic constitutional issues.

Appearing before about 130 students, faculty and townspeople in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, Democratic incumbent Jim Olin and Republican challenger Ray Garland answered questions about the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, school prayer and the federal budget deficit.

The candidates previously had agreed on the topics the questions would cover, and each reviewed the questions before the debate.

Saying he favors the Equal Rights Amendment, Olin added, "When our country was founded, we had women, but the men voted, and the laws were written around men. And that's been gradually changed over the years. It can continue to change that way."

Although he supported the ERA as a member of Virginia's General Assembly, Garland said, he added that "another seven-year, divisive battle" would result if the amendment were resubmitted to the states.



Rep. Jim Olin

"I think it would be demeaning to this great issue to make it the subject of a divisive struggle where people holding widely differing ideological points of view use that issue as a kind of ideological club to beat each other over the head with."

In his rebuttal, Olin said, "To slough it off on the basis that it would be divisive would be to say, 'I'm not in favor of it.'"

The candidates clashed over two religious issues — abortion and school prayer. Garland argued that each issue should be presented to the nation in the form of a constitutional amendment in order that "a great national debate" could result.

Submitting these amendments to the people would be "healthy and positive," Garland added.

"When an amendment of this kind comes before the House of Representatives," Olin retorted, "rather than copping out and saying, 'We'll transmit this to the public,' we're elected up there to exercise our judgment. People want us to vote for or against issues of this kind. . . . I think if we're elected, we're elected to declare our judgments and vote thereon."

After each candidate had presented his ideas for balancing the budget, he attacked his opponent's schemes.

Garland's plan, which calls for a line-item veto, a balanced budget amendment and a limit in the

growth of spending to an amount less than the growth in revenue, "just won't work," Olin said.

"The plan is just not carefully thought out. It's mirrors. It's kind of like voodoo economics. It just doesn't hang together."

"Jim," Garland responded, "I just wish you'd think what you're saying."

"Now, talk about voodoo economics, you must have learned from a real expert when you came up with your program."

Olin calls for a small increase in defense spending and a tightening of tax loopholes to balance the budget in four years without actually raising tax rates.

In his closing statement, Garland noted his belief in a strong judiciary, which he called "the single secret element in the considerations of the Founding Fathers."

"If you go to Congress," Garland added, "you've got to have an agenda of what you want to do when you get there. I've formulated that agenda."

Emphasizing the importance of non-partisan solutions to problems, Olin added, "One of the important things is, 'How do you get things done in government? What is the process?' I've been around this district for almost three years talking to people, and I think I have a pretty good feel for what they want."



Ray Garland

Groups promote vote by college students

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

In an election year when students and young people are being courted actively by both of the major political parties and candidates, the question of political involvement and voting among Washington and Lee students arises.

Both of the campus political organizations, the College Republicans and the Young Democrats, have made efforts this fall to encourage W&L students to exercise their voting rights.

Gerald Shepherd, vice chairman of the College Republicans, said that his group began its voter registration drive at the start of the fall term by contacting a survey of the freshman class to determine political affiliations.

From that point, he said, the group contacted those freshmen who professed to be Republicans and informed them of the procedure for registering to vote and obtaining absentee ballots. Their purpose was to encourage students to vote, not only in the presidential race, but also in congressional contests in their home districts.

The Young Democrats also have been active on campus and in Lexington. President Jim Murphy said that although the group is not affiliated with the national organization and cannot do as much as the College Republicans in terms of student registration, they have encouraged students to vote.

As far as registering to vote in Lexington goes, the qualifications for a student are no different than for anyone else. The distinction that is made, however, is whether the student maintains his primary residence here. This restriction often disqualifies W&L students.

Although students are here for the nine months that classes meet, most are still dependent upon their parents and considered to be domiciles of another state or county. This fact makes it impossible to register them to vote here, said Mrs. Robert N. Joyce, Lexington general registrar.

Reagan offers 'recovery and strength'

By GERALD SHEPHERD

Next Tuesday, the voters in America will re-elect Ronald Reagan and George Bush; I will join the majority in returning these gentlemen to the offices they have held since Jan. 20, 1981. The Reagan-Bush team should be re-elected for several reasons. On the domestic front, the economy is regaining the strength it lost during previous administrations, and a pride in America pervades the country. In the area of foreign policy, the country once again enjoys respect from allies and opponents alike. The President has withstood the temptation to yield to the Soviets; he has defended democracy in other parts of the world, especially in this hemisphere. Finally, the Reagan administration provides, to borrow a phrase, "leadership you can trust."

Since President Reagan assumed office, interest rates and inflation have dropped; employment has risen. In 1980, interest rates were around 21 percent; today they range from 11 to 12 percent. Inflation in January of 1981 was 12 to 13 percent, it has been at the 3 to 4 percent level for two years and will remain low again in 1984. Over six million more people now hold jobs than ever before, and the unemployment rate is now lower than when Reagan entered office. This administration has begun to control federal spending. The rate of increase in federal spending has been reduced and the increase of federal regulations, many of them being of little use, has been slowed.

In other domestic areas, the President continues to perform admirably. The National Organization of Women claims Reagan suffers from a so-called "gender gap." In fact, Mondale's gender gap is greater than the President's. Among women, the President enjoys support from a strong majority. Reagan has made many new advances in appointing women to high governmental positions. Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court, is a Reagan appointee. Jeanne Kirkpatrick, an enlightened Democrat, serves as ambassador to the United Nations. Margaret Heckler and Elizabeth Dole both hold cabinet positions. Incidentally, the only women in the U.S. Senate are Republicans. To those who claim the Republican Party is insensitive to women, the excellent record of this administration speaks for itself, and the "Women for Reagan" effort is one of the strongest facets of the campaign. Ronald Reagan has no problem appealing to women.

President Reagan has regained the confidence of our allies. His foreign policy is one of strength and dedication to peace. He has made genuine attempts to achieve arms control, but the Soviets walked away from the table. He has proven that he will not be pushed around by other governments. During the Reagan administration, no country has fallen under communist rule, but several countries have become democratic. Democracy has flourished in several other places. No foreign government has held our citizens hostage

for 444 days, and in one of the most glorious days for America in recent years, the Marines rescued the students on the island of Grenada.

Our allies and opponents know where this President stands. The vacillation of the previous administration does not plague Reagan and Bush. The determined policy reassures our allies and convinces our enemies that we will not negotiate from a position of weakness. As Ambassador Kirkpatrick said in Dallas, "The Democrats blame America first," the President does not. As George Bush said, "Reagan doesn't go around apologizing for the United States."

One of the many themes of this campaign is leadership. President Reagan has proven himself over the last four years. He is surrounded by people who are leaders in their fields, George Shultz and Donald Regan to name a couple.

The choice next Tuesday is clear. We can continue on the route to recovery and strength, or we can return to the malaise of the Carter-Mondale years. George Will wrote last winter, "America is standing tall and has a sharp crease in its pants." This sentence represents the resurging pride evident all across the country, and it is the result of this administration. I suggest that the majority of Americans and the nearly unanimous student body of W&L are correct in supporting President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

(Shepherd is vice chairman of the W&L College Republicans.)

The Young Democrats also have been active on campus and in Lexington. President Jim Murphy said that although the group is not affiliated with the national organization and cannot do as much as the College Republicans in terms of student registration, they have encouraged students to vote.

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Warner praises honor system

By JOHN WINTERS
Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., running for re-election against Democrat Edythe Harrison, made what he described as his most eagerly anticipated campaign appearance of the year at Washington and Lee last Thursday.

"There's no single appearance in this campaign that I have looked forward to more than this one," alumnus Warner told a group of 150 students in front of Lee Chapel.

"It was in this very spot six years ago (during a similar campaign appearance) that I got the chemistry that, 'Mr. Warner, you're going to win this campaign.'"

Warner, who graduated in 1949, added, "My association here, my learning...especially the honor code, has been my guiding light every since I departed this campus and it has stood me well, particularly in public life."

"In 25 years of public service, Warner said, "I have applied that honor code to every single position that I have been in." Warner added that he

has never been challenged on matters of honor in business dealings.

"I urge you, as you leave here, to take it with you, to follow it, because it will be a guardian angel," he added.

Issuing a challenge to the audience, Warner pointed to Lee Chapel and Washington Hall and asked, "Why can't we have a building named after you?" He told the mostly student crowd to balance studies with leisure. "Enjoy life. You'll take on heavy obligations later," he said. "Don't overlook having one heck of a good time."

Moving on to campaign issues, Warner defined arms control as "the most important issue facing this country in the years to come."

Warner said he supported President Ronald Reagan's arms reduction policies. A nuclear freeze, he added, "is an illusory subject because of the absence of the framework with which it can be verified."

According to Warner, Mondale's method of verification could not work and Reagan's plan is the only one whose goals are achievable.

Warner concluded by saying he wanted to keep this country, espec-

ially its volunteer army, strong.

When University President John D. Wilson approached Warner to welcome him after his remarks, Warner at first did not appear to remember Wilson's name. Then, after Wilson introduced himself, Warner responded, "Yes, I've read all your mail."

Placing both of his arms on Wilson's shoulders, Warner continued, "You've done well. You've come through some tough decisions, but I'm proud of you."

Speaking briefly with reporters before he left, Warner said he supports the decision to begin admitting women to the University's undergraduate ranks.

"I followed it with great interest," Warner said. "The decision has been made and I support that decision."

"My feeling was that it was carefully considered by the board (of trustees), and if you have a difficult decision like that...it's important to have a fair, open and adequate process. That process was followed. There was input from the broadest spectrum of the Washington and Lee family before the board made its decision."

W&L College Republicans foresee election victories

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN
Staff Reporter

W&L College Republicans will be staffing local polls on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, and the organization's chairman foresees a victory for both President Ronald Reagan and Senator John W. Warner.

"We are quite confident the President will be re-elected, as well as Sen. Warner," said Patrick Hayden, chairman of Washington and Lee's branch of the College Republicans.

Hayden said Warner, a 1949 graduate of W&L, was "very pleased with the turnout and enthusiasm" he found during his campus visit last Thursday.

At the Homecoming football game Oct. 13, the Republican organization distributed Reagan bumper stickers and literature supporting Warner. In Tuesday's election, the group also is supporting Ray Garland, who is challenging Democrat Jim Olin for the sixth District congressional seat.

Students will be helping local officials Tuesday at the Lexington firehouse and city hall, where ballots will be cast.

In September, the organization assisted local Republicans with a voter

registration drive in several Lexington precincts. Students also man the Republican headquarters on Main Street between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Duties include handling phone calls and distributing literature.

According to Hayden, the Young Democrats have been "a lot more active this year than in previous years," but he does not believe there is any competition between the two political organizations, because of the "conservative nature" of the student body.

"We really don't have to compete because they have so few members," he said.

The College Republicans have a membership of about 250.

College Republicans require a membership fee of four dollars per year. In addition, the organization raises funds by asking parents of members to contribute.

Hayden placed the organization's annual budget "somewhere between \$1,300 and \$1,400."

In February, the Washington and Lee and Hollins College Republicans will be co-sponsoring the College Republican Federation of Virginia at the Marriott Hotel in Roanoke.



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Frats violating noise laws lose certain rights

From Staff Reports

Lexington Police Chief L. O. Sutton says a search warrant is not required for police officers to enter fraternity houses if a noise violation is occurring.

"If officers can hear the noise, it's an offense occurring in their presence," he said Tuesday. "We would be remiss if we didn't take action."

A Lexington city ordinance prohibits the use, without a written permit, of sound-amplifying equipment or loudspeakers so the sound is audible to the public.

"It's the same thing as observing a shoplifting, or observing a fight or hearing someone scream for help," Sutton continued.

He said that on at least one occasion a student has attempted to bar a police officer's entry into a fraternity house, claiming a search warrant was necessary.

A student taking such an action "could be charged with interference with a police officer in the performance of his duties," he said.

The police chief said a stereo could be confiscated from a fraternity house at which a noise violation is occurring because the equipment would be the "fruits or instrumentalities of a violation."

A stereo from Pi Kappa Phi was impounded at 1:44 a.m. Oct. 21 "to establish peace and quiet," police said.

"It's evidence, technically, just as confiscating beer preserves evidence of drinking in public," Sutton said.

The police chief said last weekend was "unusually busy," although no summonses were issued to fraternities.

"We did have to go around and close a couple of parties," said Sutton, who worked until after 3 a.m. Sunday because of some unusual incidents. "They didn't have the time to write the warnings or give summonses."

He said the lack of summonses last weekend did not indicate an improvement in fraternity behavior. "I don't know what's going on," he

said. "There seems to be a lack of consideration by a few of the fraternity houses and their guests."

Sutton said one indication of that is an increased amount of litter on city streets.

He also said that three signs valued at more than \$400, including one valued at \$350, were stolen from the Lexington Visitor Center Saturday night.

There is "no indication one way or the other" as to whether fraternities were involved in the action, Sutton said. "I would not imply who took it or where," he added.

"If anybody's playing souvenirs or silly games, that's getting pretty serious," he said. "It's of no value to anyone else."

At Monday's Executive Committee meeting, sophomore representative Shayam Menon said relations between police and fraternities are deteriorating.

"They're having problems they

didn't have last year," he said. "It's a very volatile situation."

Sutton said he plans to address fraternity presidents at Tuesday's Interfraternity Council meeting.

In other weekend activity, the police chief said there was an instance of a fraternity having difficulty getting uninvited guests to leave the property. Police responded to the scene after the people claimed to have a gun in their car.

"Always call us," Sutton said. "Whenever we arrive there, we will, with the assistance of the fraternity president, inform the people they are trespassing and must leave."

"If they come back, refuse to leave or set foot on the property again, we will arrest them because that's an offense occurring in our presence," he added.

Sutton said the police department's average response time is less than three minutes.

"There may be sporadic instances where officers are tied up and the response time may vary," he said. "All calls are prioritized if we are busy."

Also this weekend, Lexington resident Johnson O'Neal Fitch was charged with two counts of assaulting a police officer following an incident that began at the Washington and Lee parking lot near Red Square.

According to the police report, officer Edward A. Funkhouser was on foot patrol at 12:30 a.m. Sunday when he saw a man crouching beside a car in the lot. The report said the subject ran from the scene and was apprehended on Main Street outside the Grand Piano and Furniture Co.

The police report said that Funkhouser "received an injury in the groin as a result of Fitch kicking him," and that officer David C. Grimes "received an abrasion on his left leg as a result of Fitch kicking him."

Blacks express support for fired administrator

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

Calling last week's firing of Minority Affairs Director John L. White unjustified, black students interviewed this week said the University will be "hard-pressed" to find an effective replacement.

"I thought he was very effective as an administrator," Bryan Johnson, president of the Student Association for Black Unity, said Tuesday. "It takes somebody that's going to be a go-getter."

SABU member Wesley Payne agreed that White's job required him to "stand up for what he believed in."

"He is not one to just sit around and ride the cart just because someone said so," Payne said.

White said University President John D. Wilson told him last week that he was being fired at the end of the school year for, among other things, being an ineffective recruiter of minority students.

"If he wasn't a good recruiter, I wouldn't be here," Payne said. He said he doesn't know of any black students who don't support White.

White would not confirm that he is planning a lawsuit to retain his job, saying his lawyer has held him "not to make comments that have a bearing on a pending case."

White said that there has been a drop in black enrollment from seven last year to three this year, but that the numbers don't tell the whole

story.

"In my estimation last year was a tough year," he said. "No school in the state got anywhere near their projections" for minority enrollment.

Washington and Lee's minority recruitment strategy has been based on a mailing campaign, which can cause fluctuations from year to year, White said.

"If you're going to run an institution, you've got to know that because the numbers don't add up one year, you don't go out and fire someone," White said.

White, who graduated from W&L in 1974 and was hired for his present position in 1979, acknowledged that his studies as a law student have cut into his administrative work, particularly with regard to recruiting.

"Every activity — save recruiting — that I did before enrolling in law school I did after," White said. "But in my heart of hearts, I can't see attributing last year's numbers solely to me."

As for improving minority recruitment in the future, White said it takes more than just a black recruiter.

"It's a lack of overall continuity," he said. "You have to have a program that goes to certain places and works certain areas on a repetitive basis."

That happens for white students, but not for blacks, White said.

"We've failed to establish any kind of rapport with the black community that would provide us with a feeder institution," he said.

Students favor coeducational dorms

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Most Washington and Lee students still prefer to live off campus, but would prefer to see some kind of coeducational dormitory arrangement at Washington and Lee in the future, according to the housing survey the University conducted during matriculation.

Of the 923 undergraduate upperclassmen surveyed, 631 said they would prefer to live off campus. Of students who now live off campus, 107 said they would prefer to live on campus, and 16 more students said they might prefer to live on campus, depending upon the living arrangements.

Regarding the question of whether the dormitories should be coed or single sex, 39 percent of the students said dormitories should be coed with men and women on the same floors, 37 percent said that the dorms should be coed with men and women on different floors and 16 percent believed

that all dormitories should be single sex.

A third question dealing with the type of on-campus housing preferred by students provoked no answer from 45 percent of the respondents. Thirty-four percent of those who expressed a preference for some type of housing favored apartments with kitchens, seven percent favored apartments, six percent favored suites and five percent favored traditional single occupancy rooms.

The survey also showed that 28 percent of the upperclass undergraduates now live in fraternity houses and another 28 percent live in rented houses. An additional 24 percent of the upperclassmen live in apartments and the remaining 16 percent live in university housing.

Seventy-one percent of the students pay \$100 or less a month in rent, 24 percent pay between \$100 and \$150 a month and the remaining five percent pay more than \$150 a month.

Frank A. Parsons, assistant to the University president, said that this

Residential Accommodations subcommittee of the coeducation committee would consider the number of students dissatisfied with their off-campus housing in drawing up plans for the new dormitory due in September 1987.

"It's very difficult to estimate how many of that 107 (students living off campus who would prefer to live on) would actually live on campus if they had the opportunity. All you can do is take this into account. There's no magic formula as to how many beds you'll need," Parsons said.

"Factoring all those things together, you get something in the neighborhood of 240 beds," said Parsons.

He said the figure of a 240-bed dormitory was a preliminary estimate that could still vary.

Parsons said he was not surprised by the high percentage of students who said they would like to remain living off campus.

"Students do like the flexibility that they presently have. Freshmen quickly see a very interesting, ex-

citng four years ahead of them. Part of that excitement is that they do have a variety of ways to live," Parsons remarked.

Executive Committee President Cole Dawson said he favored dormitories arranged like those at the University of Virginia, where the dormitories are coed with men and women on alternating floors.

"It's the best way to integrate the girls with the guys," said Dawson. "If you set them off in separate dorms, you've segregated them. It works real well socially at U.Va.," Dawson added.

While believing that the option of living off campus should remain open to all upperclassmen, Dawson said he could see benefits in developing a more residential college by providing those students who want on-campus housing with that option.

"The more that a college is residential, the more people participate. When you've got people spread out over the countryside, it's hard to participate."

It's the early Mink that catches the bus

By STEVE POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

If your Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation plans necessitate travel by train or plane, you had best buy your tickets soon, warn area travel agents.

"Many flights are full (for Thanks-

giving)," said Ginny Trudell, director of group sales for Travel Unlimited Inc., 21 W. Washington St. "It's even getting a little close for Christmas."

According to Trudell, Piedmont Airlines is offering a new college fare, and some "super saver" rates still are available from various airplanes. The Piedmont rates are not

available on Fridays or after 1 p.m. on Sundays, and "super saver" tickets must be reserved seven to 14 days in advance.

"Not a whole lot" of flights are remaining, according to Donna Potter, travel consultant for Herring Travel Services Inc., 41 S. Main St.

For those interested in rail travel, Potter explained that the train sta-

tion nearest Lexington is situated in Staunton, and the second closest station is in Charlottesville. Trains leave only on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, and rates for long distance rides are comparable to some airplane rates.

Bob Wood, Greyhound Bus Lines' agent in Lexington, said there is always availability on bus routes. Tickets may be purchased at the time of departure, and the bus line accepts major credit cards.

The Greyhound station is situated at 631 Waddell, off U.S. 11 South, and may be reached by phone from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 463-2424.

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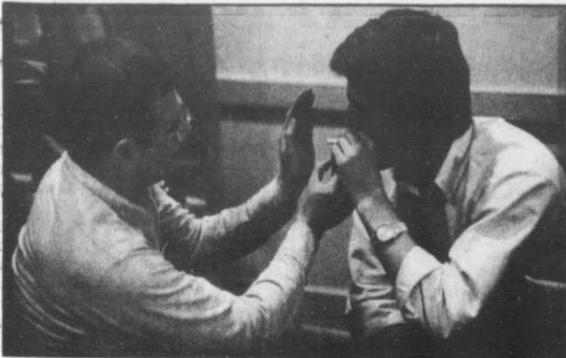
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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Lexington Police Department Sergeant Richard S. Rice administers the Alco-Sensor test to student body President Cole Dawson Tuesday night.

Smashing success? Awareness through oblivion is alcohol program's goal

From Staff Reports

"Is my slurred speech?"
 "No, Cole. That's 'Is my speech slurred?'"
 "You know what I mean. I'm going to remember this in the morning!"
 "Cole, do you know who I am?"
 "Sure, I know who you are. . . And that's Shayam Menon, Alcohol Awareness Week."

Even though as the evening progressed he took to calling it "Alcohol Impression Week," Student Body President Cole Dawson had identified the chairman of an effort to impress upon students the dangers of drinking and driving.

He also had just registered .20 on the Lexington Police Department's Alco-Sensor.

A reading of .10 represents legal intoxication in the state of Virginia.

"He's probably legally dead," administration Professor Roger A. Dean said as Dawson blew into the device.

"1.6!" the students and professors participating in the Tuesday night Alcohol Awareness event exclaimed as Lexington Police Sergeant Richard S. Rice took Dawson's blood alcohol level.

"Don't get excited — it's still climbing," Rice said.

The final result was .20.
 "That doesn't make any sense," Dawson said.

He'd only just finished downing a dozen gin and tonics, a bourbon and a scotch and water.

"This is the first time I've had a buzz since July," he said. "OK — I can't drive," he said, flinging his car keys across the Executive Committee's circular table.

Transposing a few figures, he loudly told some members of the group that he just "blew a 2.0."

Senior class President Darby

Leary to talk here Thursday

Dr. Timothy Leary, who rose to prominence in the 1960s because of his controversial drug experiments at Harvard, will speak at Washington and Lee next Thursday, Nov. 8.

His lecture, "Flashbacks with Timothy Leary," will be at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Leary was once branded "the most dangerous man alive" as he rose to national prominence in the 1960s. When he ran for governor of California, the Beatles dedicated a song to him: "Come Together."

After receiving his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of California at Berkeley, Leary became director of psychology research at the Kaiser Foundation in Oakland, Calif. During that time, he became a founder and leader of the "humanistic" psychology movement, revolutionizing traditional approaches to psychotherapy.

Abzug blasts Reagan record

By NELSON PATTERSON
 Staff Reporter

SWEET BRIAR—Congresswoman and self-proclaimed feminist Bella Abzug told a crowd of 450 at Sweet Briar College Monday night that "women's rights is now at an historic point in its history with Geraldine Ferraro in the number two position on the Democratic ticket."

As the keynote speaker in the first "Women in Politics" workshop at Sweet Briar, Abzug also predicted that the "gender gap" first identified in exit polls from the 1980 election "will be more intense this year" and that nine million more women than men will vote in the elections next Tuesday. She said that the big issues facing women voters this fall are economic justice, war and peace, and social equality under the law.

While speaking of the advantages of electing the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, Abzug reserved her harshest words for the Reagan administration's record of insensitivity to women's issues.

"The women's movement has faced a setback in that Reagan is anti-woman," Abzug said, "but I hesitate to use the term 'setback' since there are really no setbacks, only battles in the long run of events. The problem is that power is still in the male power structure with its vested military and religious interests."

"Men think that Reagan is more

macho than Mondale. Phooey. His is a false machoism," she continued. "It takes strength to negotiate with someone with whom you disagree. It takes strength to walk not always with your shoulders out but with a caring heart and a conscience. I think that ultimately women are a lot stronger."

Abzug hailed Mondale's choice of Ferraro as his running mate but decried the "double standard the press has held her up to."

"Everything since Noah's Ark has been done in pairs except government. Why? Women are no longer special interests. We're 54 percent of the vote," she said.

"But Ronald Reagan still treats women as special interests. True, he has appointed a woman to the Supreme Court. True, he has several women Cabinet members. But he is the first in the most recent seven presidencies to oppose the ERA. He is a leading opponent of the Supreme Court's affirmation of a woman's right to reproductive freedom. His budget cuts have fallen largely on women and children."

The crowd chuckled several times as Abzug told her personal history. Noting that her trademark has been her bizarre hats, Abzug said she began wearing a hat after she was mistaken for clients as a secretary for a legal firm in which she was a partner. "I was told that professional women wore hats and gloves and

were then recognized as professional women. So I began to wear hats and gloves. And I began to like hats. When I went to Washington, I got the idea that they wanted me to take it off, so I decided to keep it on," she said.

Speaking of her education, Abzug said that she "had the idea somewhere that if I became a lawyer I could correct everything. So after I graduated from Hunter College, I wrote to Harvard and they wrote back that they didn't accept women. I was outraged and I have a fine sense of outrage. Since there was no women's movement, I turned to my mother. She said, 'Go to Columbia. It's closer.' So I went there."

"I got a scholarship and I took the subway to Queens from the Bronx. The subway cost five cents. That's how I became an advocate of low-cost public transportation."

Abzug sees hope for the future of the women's movement. "It began 130 years ago with the woman's suffrage movement," she said. "It took us 75 years to get the vote. Since 1920, women have argued that they could bring a new social conscience to America. But we did not understand the need for an electoral base and so we never developed one."

Abzug said that in the 1960s, though, the Vietnam war activated women anew. "We believed that there was something worth living for,

not something worth dying for. What is the nature of a government that could get us into such a war? So we saw the beginning of a new women's movement. And this movement led to the formation of the electoral gender gap."

Though the subject of her talk was the "gender gap," Abzug only touched on it throughout her 70-minute speech. Defining the gender gap as a "difference in political attitudes and behavior of men and women," Abzug stressed the importance of the emerging economic role women play in the job market. "The gender gap is a battle over the changes in our lifestyle, over the need for change in public policy and legislation."

The former congresswoman from Manhattan stated that women who support Reagan are under "a form of delusion and escapism that makes people feel good." She pinned the recovery in the economy not to Ronald Reagan but to the "oil glut" now on the market. She decried Reagan's opposition to the nuclear freeze when a majority of Americans of both sexes favor one.

"You know, they christened a new aircraft carrier this past weekend. The Teddy Roosevelt. He was known for carrying a big stick. Well, today, women no longer are carrying their lipstick. We are carrying the big stick of votes," the feisty former legislator noted.

DUI cost can mount as high as \$500

By JOHN WINTERS
 Staff Reporter

With this week designated as Alcohol Awareness Week, the whole question of drinking and driving has once again come up. What started out as a great party could very easily end up costing you a great deal of money as well as your life.

According to Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton, the police go through a set process in dealing with drunk drivers. The first step obviously is the initial observation of the car. The police look for excessive speeds, either too slow or too fast, and weaving.

The next step is to stop the car in an area that is safe. After the car has been stopped, the police officer will ask the driver for his title, registration and driver's license. During this time the officer will be watching the driver for signs of excessive alcohol in the system: slurred speech, smell of beer or bloodshot eyes.

The officer will ask the driver to

perform some of the various tests that we all hear so much about: touching one's nose, reciting the alphabet, picking up coins and the like. After watching the suspect's actions, the police then determine whether the driver is drunk. If the officer determines from the various tests that the person is drunk, he will then ask him to submit to a preliminary breath test.

Sutton said the individual is not required to take this preliminary test, and his refusal cannot be used against him in court. If the person refuses to take this preliminary test, the police officer will then arrest the individual for drunken driving and read him the rules regarding drunk driving in Virginia.

The suspect is then read the "compelled consent law," which informs the arrested individual that he must take either a blood test at the nearest hospital or a breath test at

the police station. If the individual refuses to take either test, the police will then also charge him with refusing to take a test — which may lead to having his license revoked.

After taking either the blood or breath test and found to be above the legal limit (.1), the driver is taken before a magistrate who will either set bail or release the individual to someone who comes to get him.

If the person cannot make bail, he is kept in jail until the sheriff determines he is sufficiently sober to drive. A trial date also is set for the individual.

According to General District Court Judge Joseph E. Hess, if you are found guilty, the fine is \$200 plus \$20 court costs (if you took a blood test, the court costs are \$45).

Added to this is the fact that your license also is revoked for six months. On first offenses, according to Hess, this part of the sentence

usually is suspended if the person is willing to take the Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (VASAP). The class costs \$250.

VASAP was, until this year, a two-hour, once-a-week, program for 12 weeks. The first four weeks were devoted to defensive driving and the remaining eight to alcohol and its effects.

At present, VASAP has been cut to eight weeks devoted strictly to alcohol awareness. According to some Washington and Lee students currently enrolled in the program, each session usually begins with a movie dealing with drinking, alcohol, drug abuse or a similar subject.

According to Sutton, there have been approximately 200 DUI arrests so far this year. Hess added that between 25 and 30 percent of those arrests involved students. Of those, the majority involved women from the various colleges.



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TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

....Once in two weeks is perhaps able to be overlooked, but when it happens twice — the fact that the same team benefitted from these mistakes is interesting as well — some discussion is warranted. The topic? Well, seeing as the Longhorns were on the receiving end of two bad (Read: missed) calls in a couple of football games that mattered and in a couple of situations

that for all intents and purposes decided the games' respective outcomes, the question of what to do with blatantly incorrect decisions by the gents who have the whistles must come up for review.

The problem? More often than not, the television replay is more accurate than our all-too-fallible friends in black and white. The solution? Wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole.

However, now that I'm a safe distance from the dreaded solution, I'll offer these words as a compromise. We all realize that the television replay could be a helpful tool. At the same time, there is the old argument that when you introduce the replay, you invite a penalty to be called on every play.

My solution calls for the use of our technology without the benefit (or, better said, detraction) of the instant replay. What needs to be done is improve the likelihood that the correct call will be made on every play, while at the same time maintain the continuity of play.

Now, that I've lost everyone's attention span, here's how it is to be done: Have a seventh official watching the action on television monitor and making calls from what he sees on the screen. There is one important stipulation: Our TV referee must call them as he sees them without the use of the dreaded — and telling — instant replay. The point is the camera's eye view may be a little bit better than our fieldbook arbiters. At the same time, however, the extra whistleblower is forced to make the same split-second decisions as his six comrades. This way, we'll be able to avoid mistakes on those crucial calls that, in the past, have given a team a victory or tie it really didn't deserve... (The Texas Longhorns are 5-2, not 5-0-1....)



....Back down on the Colonnade, those harriers just aren't going to quit, giving Coach Dick Miller his first undefeated season in over 30 years at W&L. Best of luck to the Generals as they go for another ODAC title, as well as a team berth at the Eastern Championships in Sewanee the following weekend... The gridders came away with win No. 2 in a row, and the defense was clearly the reason for the overwhelming win. This weekend may be rated 'R' due to cruel and inhuman punishment to our friends from down Birmingham way. At least, let us hope so... And one final word of W&L encouragement: The water polo Generals go to Richmond this weekend seeking Southern League title No. 4. For a change they're underdogs, but here's a thought that three times will be a charm against the capital city school....

....Now, on to the real world of athletics. And this is serious. The New York City Marathon was tragic, but, and this is the point, not avoidable. It is an impossibility to reschedule this race. The weather conditions, be they rain, snow, wind and/or heat, are as important a part of the race as the 26 miles. Ask Marty Liquori. He knows. The point is everybody and his brother and sister thinks they can run a marathon, or at least think they are capable of running a marathon. Marty said they've got to respect their foe (the marathon) more and that the death last Sunday should serve as a grim reminder of how different an animal the marathon really is. Let's get healthy, fine, but it's become more like let's go crazy and that's not fine....

...Hey, guess what? The NBA is exciting, I hear. Opening week attendance is up and with good reason. Michael Jordan is the best thing to hit the pro game since... well since the game began. Jordan can turn this perennial four months of burden into something worth more than the last 15 seconds of the fourth overtime... (Here's a contest: Erving and Jordan one-on-one)....

...Finally, for those of you who wanted Gerry Faust out of Notre Dame, here's gentle reminder: If there were more men like Faust in the college game, no one would ever hear from (NCAA Executive Director) Walter Byers....



Frank Surface bursts off tackle on his way to his first 100-yard game as a General. Surface hit the century mark and W&L beat Bridgewater, 31-0.

By Mark Mandel/W&L

Gridders at .500 with win

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team evened its record at 4-4 after a 31-0 victory over Bridgewater Saturday in Bridgewater.

The Generals capitalized on three big plays en route to their second consecutive win. W&L struggled offensively throughout the first half until sophomore John Roe blocked an Eagle punt late in the second quarter, giving the Generals the ball in Bridgewater territory. Senior tailback Gene Girard put the Generals ahead with his six-yard touchdown run with 2:28 remaining in the first half, giving W&L a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Generals increased their lead to 10-0 in the third quarter when placekicker James White booted a 37-yard field goal. On the first play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, W&L free safety Chris Wilson intercepted a pass by Bridgewater quarterback David Jones and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown, making the score 17-0 with 4:44 remaining in the third quarter.

W&L clinched the victory by adding two fourth quarter touchdowns. The first came when quarterback Jon Thornton passed 25 yards to a wide-open Dave Sizemore for a touchdown. On Bridgewater's first offensive play following the kickoff, W&L cornerback Kelvin Newsome stepped in front of an Eagle receiver and intercepted a pass thrown by reserve quarterback Joe Delucis. Newsome returned the ball 39 yards for the Generals' final score of the day, giving W&L a 31-0 victory.

The General defense earned its first shutout of the season against Bridgewater. The defense forced five Eagle turnovers, four interceptions and one fumble recovery. Wilson now has four interceptions for the season.

The W&L offense had trouble punching the ball into the end zone against Bridgewater. The Generals were actually outgained by the Eagles, 272 yards to 209. Thornton completed 4 of 11 passes for 57 yards and one touchdown and two interceptions. Fullback Frank Surface rushed for 107 yards on 16 carries, giving him his first 100-yard game of the season.

Head coach Gary Fallon said he was not "comfortable with a 7-0 halftime lead."

"I knew that Bridgewater had the capacity to comeback, and I was concerned about both our offense and our defense. I guess I didn't have to worry about the defense because it played extremely well. The turnovers were caused from our pressure," Fallon said.

Harriers spotless after 14

By STEVE GREENEBAUM
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee cross country team finished its regular season last Saturday, and, to nobody's surprise, the 'Victory Tour' stands at 14-0.

Last Saturday, the Generals defeated Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Eastern Mennonite, Newport News Apprentice and Randolph-Macon on Hampden-Sydney's five-mile course. With the end-of-the-season victory, coach Miller was handed his first undefeated team in his 32 years at Washington and Lee.

For the second week in a row,

Newport News Apprentice's Martin Nixon finished first in 26:08 and 13 seconds later came Washington and Lee's front runner, Frank Pittman (27:21). Fourth place was taken by Eastern Mennonite's Steve Kayal (27:23). Then came the Generals' Ted Myers (27:38) and Eddie Goundry (28:41). The other Washington and Lee top finishers were Ron Moody (28:12) in 13th place and David Andrews (28:19) in 14th place.

"Our times were slower than expected, because the heat was a major factor," Miller said. "But the heat affected everyone, so it didn't hurt us. I was very pleased with our overall performance as our spread was the smallest of the season."

"Our depth has increased throughout the season," David Andrews said. "Freshman Bill Clark is coming up and running well and Moody had a great race."

Next week, the Generals will travel to Lynchburg College for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships. At 14-0, the Generals are in a good position to win the championship; the team is confident about how it will do in the post season.

"Lynchburg's course is a campus course," said Pittman. "It has hills that aren't that bad, stairs, rocks and woods."

"We're right where we want to be," Myers said. "We should peak in two weeks at Regionals."

First woman coach called 'perfect'

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

"She is the perfect assistant. I could not be happier," said head water polo and swimming coach Page Remillard about his graduate assistant Laura Cox.

Although she is only an assistant, Cox is the first female coach in the history of the Washington and Lee athletic department, according to Athletic Director William McHenry.

Cox, a native of Davis, Calif., possesses a long and successful swimming history. She began competitive swimming when she was eight and began playing water polo at 12. She attended the University of California at Santa Barbara for her freshman year and qualified for the NCAA Division I National Championships. After her freshman year, she transferred to Old Dominion University but was unable to compete during her sophomore year because of the NCAA rules and regulations concerning transfer athletes. She did swim for Old Dominion during her junior and senior years, qualifying for the Division I National Championships both years. She graduated from ODU in 1981.

Cox was the only female on her high school water polo team, where she got her first serious water polo experience. Since beginning her water polo career in high school, Cox remains a member of the U. S. National water polo team, an honor she's held since 1977. She has earned All-American honors eleven times and has won the MVP award twice at the national championships.

With her successful background in aquatics, Cox has many responsibilities within the W&L aquatics program. She assists Coach Remillard with writing workouts, establishing team objectives and goals, coaching on deck, traveling with the team and recruiting.

Describing Cox's role in recruiting prospective swimmers, Coach Remillard said, "She coordinates the recruiting program to see that it is well-ordered and well-timed." Remillard added that she is doing a "super job."

He said, "Our recruiting is well past the point that it usually is at this time in the year and that is probably completely due to her organization."

Cox is also involved in a local aquatics program outside of the W&L program. Although Remillard is the director of the Rockbridge Aquatics Team, Cox is the head coach. She is solely responsible for writing the workouts and scheduling the team's

meets.

The graduate assistant position provides one with the opportunity to investigate possible careers. In addition to investigating the career of a swimming and water polo coach, Cox also is weighing a career in teaching biology. She majored in biology at ODU and obtained a masters degree in genetics at the University of California at Davis. While she is at Washington and Lee, Cox assists Dr. Lyman Emmons in the biology department with research in genetics and immunology.

Her assistanceship also provides Cox the balance between athletics and academics that she has achieved as an undergraduate and graduate student. "It is important for me to maintain a balance between athletics

□ See Cox, Page 9

Soccer downed twice, now out of ODAC race

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Varsity Soccer team was defeated twice over the week, losing 7-0 to UNC-Greensboro and 1-0 in overtime to Roanoke. The Roanoke loss knocks the Generals out of contention for an Old Dominion Athletic Conference title this year.

Coach Piranian said that the Roanoke game was an "evenly played match." Piranian stated that a poor officiating call was at least partly responsible for the loss. "The lines-

men raised his flag for offsides, the referee didn't call it, and Roanoke scored." But Piranian also said that "we were at fault for letting it go into overtime."

Piranian named goalie Jay Werner as the outstanding player of the game. Werner made 14 saves in the second half of play.

Discussing the reasons for the UNC-Greensboro defeat, Coach Piranian said, "We had to have a very strong performance, and that wasn't the case, the team had too much respect for our opponents." Piranian also said the team's effort was hurt by the absence of key players. "We didn't have a strong game against them — ever since Mark Sullivan's been injured, leadership's been lacking on the field."

In addition to Sullivan, Piranian said that the absence of Chip Landis and Tom Myers also damaged the team's effort. Piranian cited sophomore Tommy Pee as the outstanding player of the game.

The defeats drop the team's record to 5-7 and their ODAC record to 3-2. Piranian said "at best we can have a .500 season."

Piranian is proud of the way the team has come back from previous defeats. This Saturday the team plays Radford, and the last game of the season will be against VMI on Nov. 6, and Coach Piranian said, "The team that's more fired up will win the game."

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Cox

Continued from Page 8

and academics. I've always wanted to be well-rounded," she said. Cox added that she believes it is a great opportunity to receive training in coaching and research. She said that her current position allows her to "get everything that I want all at once."

Cox does not believe that she is working in an awkward situation as the first female coach at an all-male institution. If anything, she believes her past experience helps her in her current position. She is accustomed to working in a predominately male environment. In addition to being the only female on her high school's water polo team, Cox has worked for the last eight summers as a lifeguard at Huntington State Beach in California.

She adds that the players do not pay attention to whether she is a male or female, but that they accept

and respect her coaching because they are aware of her success as a swimmer and a water polo player.

When Washington and Lee begins admitting women next fall, the athletic department plans to establish swimming as one of the first sports offered to women. McHenry said he is in the process of requesting a position that would provide an assistant to Coach Remillard, who will direct the women's aquatic programs in addition to the men's.

If the position is approved, Cox said she will apply for the job but that she currently is not certain if she would accept the job if it were offered to her. One of the purposes of the graduate assistantship is to provide a person with experience so that he may make intelligent career decisions.

Right now, though, she'll just hold off on any career decisions until she's ready. In the meantime, she'll keep her place in the W&L sports trivia records as the University's first female coach.

Board

Continued from Page 1

He added that in response to the coeducation decision, some alumni "have told us that they're not going to give this year, but that they certainly don't want to be divorced from the University in future years."

"There are some people who want to make a gesture of that sort," Wilson said. "I think most people now are saying, 'Let's put this behind us.' Anything else would be very fruitless at this point."

Dawson said the trustees indicated to him that some alumni who initially opposed the decision become supportive of it when the reasoning is explained to them.

"While they may not agree with the decision, they're ready to get behind it and make the most of it," he said.

At Saturday's meeting, Assistant Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, chairman of the Committee on Coeducation, reported her group's progress in its first few weeks of

operation.

She outlined the function of the six subcommittees, including one on fraternities chaired by junior Lee Hollis.

"There's a need for communication so the fraternities aren't seeing coeducation itself as something that's threatening to them," she said yesterday. "We want there to be dialogue, so we can help them and they can help us."

She said the subcommittees are attempting to involve a large number of members of the University community "so that more people will have a stake in making this work."

Author Tom Wolfe of New York City, a 1951 graduate, was sworn in as a trustee Saturday morning.

Wilson said that although he has read most of Wolfe's work, the only time he had met the author before last weekend was at a public speech.

"He's an exceedingly bright, perceptive student of modern culture, with a vivid, imaginative capacity for sharing those perceptions through the written word," Wilson said.

New albums for 'open-eared' listeners

By DAVE DONAHUE
Music Critic

Some recording artists are so "unmarketable" as to never bridge the gap between cult status and widespread popular acceptance. XTC and Tom Verlaine have been putting out albums for about six years, and so far, neither has had "hits." New albums from both maintain high artistic standards; not too surprisingly, neither of their efforts is likely to break American A.O.R. playlists.

XTC's "The Big Express" has a harder edge than their previous effort, "Mummer." Their sound incorporates dissonance, musically and lyrically. "Wake Up," the first song, jars and soothes at the same time. A typical XTC song emphasizes the off beat, with the chorus cramming

words in to fit the meter, and the musical feel often reflects and emphasizes the lyrics.

The sonically suppressed singing on the anti-tyrannical "Reign of Blows" serves to further emphasize that song's impact. Their subject material is often grim, concerned with the drudgery and hypocrisy of everyday life. "The Everyday Story of Smalltown" is what its title says. "This World Over" paints a melancholy picture of a post-Armageddon world.

Musically complex, lyrically intense and very British, XTC has had little success on this side of the Atlantic. Nevertheless, they are inspired musicians: Andy Partridge's singing is exceptionally good, and the mix of organic and electronic sounds are smoothly superb. This band knows what it is doing, and why: questions

of commercialization become irrelevant as the joy of recording takes precedence.

Tom Verlaine's "Cover" is a more personal view of life. Noted as the guitarist and driving force behind the short-lived "Television," Verlaine has put out four albums since that band's breakup. He is a phenomenal electric guitarist, and the tones and textures he squeezes from his instrument make his albums primers on modern guitar.

"Cover" uses what sound like guitar synthesizers to create a textural wash behind the idiosyncratic, quirky funk base. His guitar sets up the melody, and then he counters it like a dangerous undercurrent. "Swim," a beautiful song of confessed love, has a constant, ominous bass line providing a counterpoint to the surface calm.

Tension is always present in a Verlaine song, both in the lyrics and in his voice. "A fragile whine" might best describe his singing, yet he can use its limits well; listen to the funny drawl he affects in "Lindi-Lu." This man's nightmares coincide with his dreams, and often "simple" love songs sound like exercises in personal exorcism. "Cover" is for listening to at high volume in a darkened room, just before bedtime. "The Big Express" is an album for throwing a cog into a bright, sunny afternoon.

Tom Verlaine and XTC do not concern themselves with popularizing this music: their concerns are with fully exploring the musical territory they've discovered. Admittedly not for everyone, they are highly rewarding for those listeners "open-eared" and open-minded enough to take a chance.

'Body Double': more than just porn

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

Brian dePalma's latest film "Body Double" is a film worth seeing. There are, as in all of dePalma's movies, scenes that might be considered overly violent or sexually explicit, but I felt in this movie, dealing with the world of pornography, passion and murder, these scenes worked well. Certainly the violence of "Body Double" doesn't even come close to that of dePalma's last picture "Scarface." What really makes this movie, though, is something far removed from the sex and violence: the constant use of plot twists designed to keep the audience off-guard.

As in all dePalma films, the director attempts to mimic his idol, Alfred Hitchcock, by moving his camera in unorthodox ways. He has not quite filled the shoes of the master in this regard (who could?), but dePalma still provides a visually stunning movie, loaded with color,

motion and subliminal messages.

The story line appears simple: a voyeuristic, out-of-work actor witnesses a murder, and then stumbles onto the solution to the killing. What happens along the way is a mix of turns-of-events and occasional lapses into the subconscious, which lead us down dead end after dead end until the mystery falls together at the conclusion of the movie.

The few scenes I felt could have been cut down involved the hero's one and only meeting with the victim of the piece, the murder scene itself (the woman is skewered with a power drill) and a scene in which the hero is taking an acting course. These all seemed almost agonizingly long and somewhat out of place in a picture with such a sense of urgency about it. Still, their lengths were designed to

create effects, the first, a desire to never end, and the final two, to create tension.

Taken as a whole "Body Double" is a fine film. There are those, I'm sure who will argue this point to the end, but I recommend this movie strongly, and I encourage all those who have seen it and still doubt, to go see it again. You may just change your mind.

Locals featured in duPont exhibit

"The Sculptor's View," an exhibit of sculpture, paintings and prints, opened last week at the duPont Gallery at W&L.

The exhibit is composed of submissions of local artists who were requested to submit one two-dimensional and one three-dimensional piece of their work, according to Debra Rindge, art professor at W&L.

The artists exhibiting are Monika Eaton, who is also the wife of W&L

drama professor Joseph Martinez; Dee Huffman, of the art faculty of James Madison University; Masako Miyata, also an art professor at James Madison; Steven K. Roberts, a 1976 graduate of W&L and an artist living in Washington, D.C.; Roy Rudisill, who teaches art at Southern Seminary Junior College and who is a Lexington resident; Larry Stene, professor of art at W&L; and Ted Turner, professor of art at the Univ-

ersity of Virginia and the brother of W&L history professor Charles Turner.

Rindge said local artists are exhibited at W&L whenever possible to help them overcome the relative isolation of Lexington from the art world.

"There are very few opportunities for artists who live in the area to show their work," she added.

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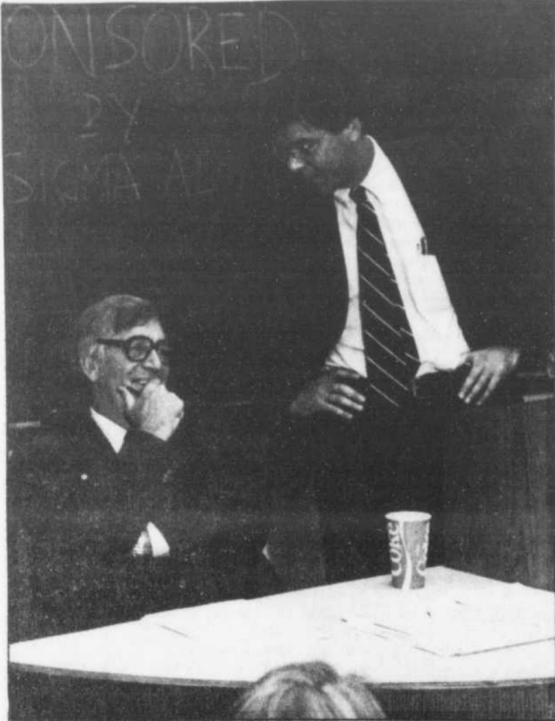
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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Professors Clark Mollenhoff (sitting) and John Handelman sparred last Thursday in a debate about whether the U.S. invasion of Grenada was justifiable.

Grenada: one year later

Professors, medical student analyze military action, political decisions

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

Saying he was here "not to publicize or politicize, but to share a revelation," an American medical student on Grenada during last fall's U.S. invasion of the island told W&L students last Thursday that "hopefully, we all as Americans can learn something from this."

Michael Kimmel, 25, of Wyndmoor, Pa., was one of 90 Grenadian students visiting college campuses across the country to mark the first anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

During his 20-minute Commerce School presentation to about 150 students, Kimmel played a tape recorded from Radio Free Grenada the day former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop was assassinated. The broadcast outlined a four-day, 24-hour curfew, during which no one could leave his home. "Anyone violating this curfew," it said, "will be shot on sight."

Kimmel's talk was followed by a lively debate between politics Professor John Handelman and journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff. Mollenhoff argued that the invasion was justifiable, while Handelman argued that it was not.

Calling the invasion "both a legal and proper action," Mollenhoff said it was necessary for the United States to show it would protect its citizens abroad.

"That's a right we all have — to take the flag of the United States with us wherever we want to go," he added. "It isn't generally recognized any more, and I think it should be reestablished."

Noting that, since the invasion, stories have emerged citing heavier U.S. casualties than earlier reported, Mollenhoff said, "It would have been unusual if they did not have some foul-ups."

"I'm not soft on the Pentagon...but I didn't see any indication they were lying on any part of this matter."

After Mollenhoff's opening remarks, most of which were prepared, Handelman said, "I don't know how to begin, exactly."

He cited, though, the U.S. bombing of a mental hospital on Grenada and subsequent failure to rebuild that hospital. Handelman asked the audience to imagine what the patients must have been doing as they saw U.S. planes attacking the hospital.

"They look at each other and they say, 'You were right. They are after us. They're coming to get us,'" he said.

Handelman dismissed the argu-

ment that the Grenadians posed a threat to the United States by saying they were not likely to "storm ashore at Boca Raton...and move on to Lexington."

One of the major concerns of the U.S. in invading the island, Handelman noted, was extension of a runway there to 10,000 feet.

"Are we the architects of the world?" Handelman asked. "Are we to go out there and say '9,000 feet, okay; 10,000 feet, no go?'"

After their opening statements, the two professors answered questions submitted by the audience.

Asked one question, Handelman said, "I don't know whether that makes sense, first of all."

"That's a real problem," Mollenhoff retorted.

After Mollenhoff said, "We were simply giving democracy an opportunity to work, and I would defend that opportunity under any circumstances," Handelman responded, "We can't make the world safe for democracy. I mean, that's sort of a Christmas-eve wish, isn't it?..."

"You can't make the whole world safe for democracy. Give them a fair shot at it, sure."

Asked what he thought of Kimmel's recounting of the events surrounding the invasion, Handelman

said, "All I can say is 'I didn't want to say this, but there you go again.'"

Speaking to reporters before his presentation, Kimmel said that when the invasion began at 5:24 a.m., "We weren't sure just who it was that was coming into Grenada." Several hours later, though, they recognized an American aircraft, said Kimmel, adding, "We all felt quite proud to be Americans at that point."

Asked if he ever felt as though he were in danger, Kimmel said, "We were basically stranded there in a situation that could explode."

Kimmel also emphasized that he was not at W&L "to promote Ronald Reagan's re-election," even though the event occurred less than two weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

His visit, and those of the other Grenadian students, was sponsored by the USA Foundation, based in Washington, D.C., and described as a non-profit, non-partisan organization interested "in improving the quality and quantity of the level of public policy debate on college campuses," according to Paul Erickson, publisher of the foundation's new magazine, *The New American*.

The organization was founded in July 1983 by Jack Abramoff, chairman of the national College Republicans, Erickson said.

Faculty

Continued from Page 1

"You will have a tough time finding a lot of Reagan bumper stickers on faculty cars," he added.

He said that for the socially and economically privileged, there is a high correlation with conservative orientation.

"Lack of sufficient economic and social diversity finds expression in a fairly narrow conservatism amongst

the student body," Hodges said.

Music Professor Robert Stewart also agrees the faculty is more liberal than its national counterparts, albeit a narrow distinction.

"I think most of the faculty here are probably liberal, but not by a great percentage — say, 55 percent liberal," Stewart elaborated. "I think faculty on a national basis are more conservative than we are here."

"I think the conservative/liberal percentage among the students is too one-sided—too conservative," he said.

Weekend

Continued from Page 1

associate director of development. The development office is organizing the weekend.

McNeese said he expects about 1,200 people for the weekend, which is being held for the 30th consecutive year.

Scheduling always has presented a problem in planning the weekend, McNeese said.

First, Parents' Weekend must be scheduled between Oct. 20 and Nov. 10 to avoid midterm exams on one side and Thanksgiving break on the other, he explained. The weekend is held after the middle of the first term so parents can learn how their sons are doing in their classes.

Also, the weekend must be scheduled around home football games and Parents' Weekend at Virginia Military Institute.

"And, as always," McNeese said, "there just aren't enough hotel rooms and restaurants." He said

Calendar

Continued from Page 1

or the administrative staff. I imagine the burden will fall on the administrative side."

Elrod said that for a new vote of the calendar to be taken at Monday's faculty meeting, such a motion by someone who had voted for the calendar at the October meeting would be required.

"Essentially what the new calen-

dar does is put us in a situation where we work hard for six weeks to play a couple of games, and then we have to take a break for six weeks," said head basketball coach Verne Canfield.

Because of University rules, which state that no away athletic events may be scheduled the week prior to exams and no athletic practices or games of any kind may be held during the three days immediately before exams begin, under the approved calendar both the basketball and the wrestling schedules would have to be changed.

Head wrestling coach Gary Franke also indicated that the tournament, something he said he worked to establish as an important part of his team's schedule, may be difficult to reschedule in following years.

The schedules had been made, McHenry said, based on a proposed calendar which had Sept. 16 as the first day of fall term classes and had two weeks between the Thanksgiving break and the start of exams. University Registrar and chairman of the calendar committee Harold S. Head

said the calendar the athletic department worked from is "only a guide."

Assistant Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, who spoke in favor of the approved schedule at the October faculty meeting, said the schedule the athletic department was using "pushed us too close to Christmas."

Simpson explained that the University usually remains closed during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day as a holiday for administrative personnel. Under the former calendar, the exam period would not end until Dec. 20.

Simpson also said the committee favored the change because by moving the start of school back a week, which would then shift the first day for freshmen orientation to Labor Day, parents who were bringing their children to school would not be forced to take a day off from work.

The calendar committee agreed on the recommended change and sent it to the faculty Executive Committee, which in turn recommended the change to the faculty at the October meeting. It received approval in a "very harmonious" vote, according to Elrod.

Immediately after the faculty approval of the altered calendar, McHenry said, the athletic department began work to get a reconsideration of the vote. Less than a week after the vote, the athletic department presented its concerns to the University Athletic Committee.

Professor Samuel J. Kozak, who chairs the committee, said he is opposed to the approved calendar on "two levels."

"On one level, I feel (the calendar as it now stands) is a disservice to the athletic program, and on another level, from a pedagogic perspective, I think having one week between Thanksgiving break and exams is not a particularly effective way to teach," Kozak said.

Canfield agreed with Kozak's assessment. "I think the young men must be our first concern. If we are forced to change our schedules, we are putting undue pressure on the young men. It's hard enough to play three games a week. We're proud of our 3.1 team GPA and we don't want to endanger it," he said. The change would occasionally force the team to play four games a week.

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