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It Figures
Computing
at W&L

Page 8

Your Weekend Weather**Temperatures in the 60s;
Chance of showers Sat.****Sports****Samford
snared**

Page 6



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 10

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 8, 1984

General Notes**Squash Club meets**

The Squash Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center. Members and all those interested in joining should attend.

Students vs. faculty

All students and faculty interested in discussing student-faculty relations should meet with Dr. David Parker and senior Bill Joel in the Alumni House at 3 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, through Thursday, Nov. 15.

'The longest party'

Beginning Nov. 11, the Superdance Committee will be meeting each Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Student Center. These meetings are open to all subcommittee members, dancers and others interested in working on the "longest party."

Colloquium Friday

A math colloquium on "Supercomputers and Numerithms" will be presented by James M. Ortega, chairman of the department of applied mathematics at the University of Virginia, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Robinson 21.

Legal Ethics talk

Judge Randall T. Bell of the South Carolina Court of Appeals will lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. on "The Lawyer as Gatekeeper: Ethical Dilemmas." His lecture, in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, is part of this weekend's Legal Ethics Institute.

Beaucoup de films

"They Don't Wear Black Tie," a 1981 film directed by Brazilian Leon Hirszman, will be shown by the Film Society Friday and Saturday. Screenings will be at 8 p.m. both evenings in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. Admission is free to the film, which is in Portuguese with English subtitles.

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" will be shown as part of the Russian-Language Feature Film Series tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Commerce School 327.

"Henry V" will be presented by the English Department Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Reid 203.

"An Enemy of the People" will be shown as part of the Politics Film Festival Wednesday, Nov. 14, and Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in Commerce School 327.

"Grand Prix," starring James Garner, a film about the fast-paced life of drivers on the Grand Prix race circuit, will be shown by the Student Activities Board at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in du Pont Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

Pianist to perform

Pianist Leon Bates will give a concert in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. Monday as the third presentation of Washington and Lee's Concert Guild series.

Quartet here

The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series will present the Audubon Quartet in Lee Chapel Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Calyx pix info

Seniors are reminded to sign up in the co-op for their senior Calyx pictures if they have not already done so. Photo sessions will continue through Nov. 16.

Why not?

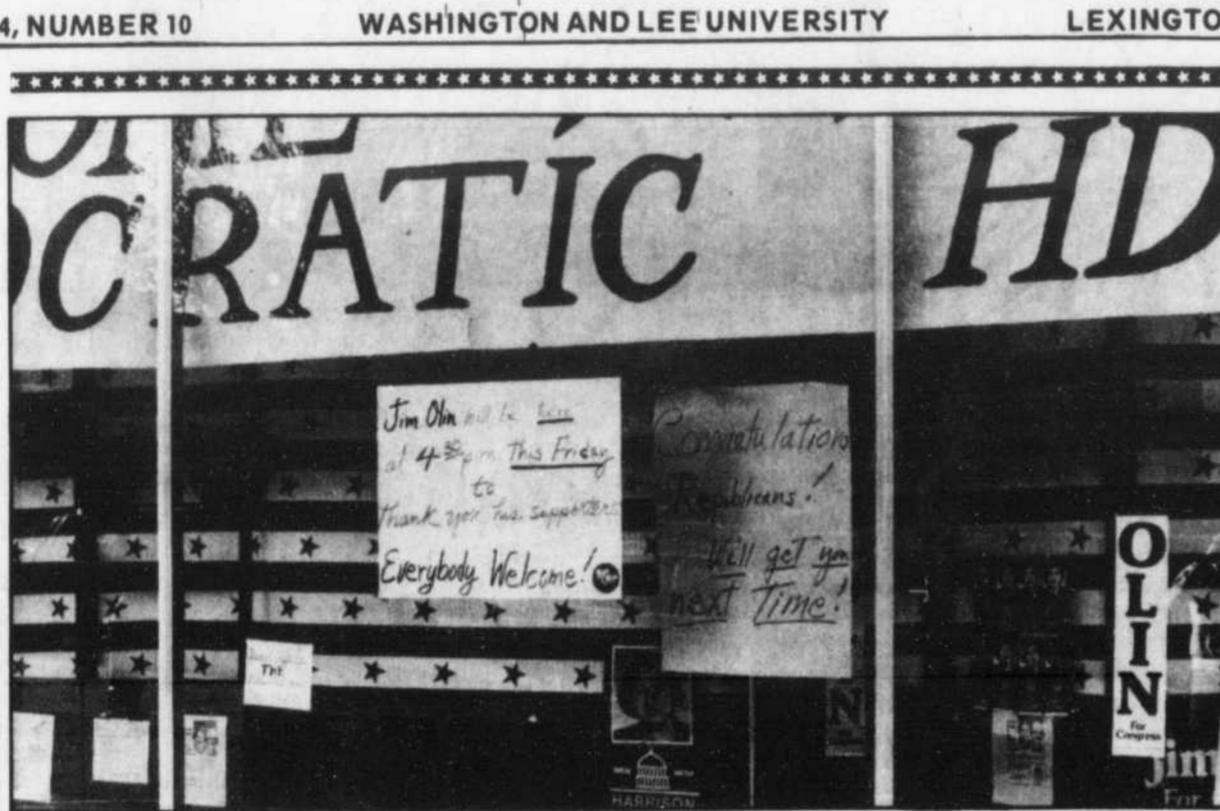
Do you want better attendance at your meetings? More participation in activities and events?

Why not advertise them — for free — in "General Notes"?

All you have to do is fill out a "General Notes" request form available from the career information stand outside Carole Chapel's office. The form must be turned in to The Ring-tum Phi box, upstairs in the Student Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week you would like your "General Note" to appear.

Any University organization or any group sponsoring an event open to W&L students may advertise its activity in "General Notes."

The Ring-tum Phi



This poster congratulating the opposition went up late Tuesday night at Lexington Democratic party headquarters, at the intersection of Washington and Main streets.

Won't give up 6th, GOP says

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

Although the Democratic incumbent handily retained Virginia's 6th Congressional District in Tuesday's election, Republican leaders and others said yesterday the party will continue its drive to recapture the longtime GOP stronghold.

Retired business executive James R. Olin, who in 1982 became the first Democrat since the days of President Harry Truman to hold the seat, defeated Republican Ray L. Garland 53 percent to 47 percent districtwide and 63 percent to 37 percent in Lexington.

A number of sources yesterday said Garland was a weak candidate who mounted an ineffective campaign against a popular, politically astute incumbent.

In an interview, Garland attributed his defeat to incumbent advantage, a

hostile press and the fact that he has been around too long."

The sources said Republicans will likely have a better chance of recapturing the seat in the next presidential election year than they will in 1986.

"That is a Republican seat, and we're going to keep targeting it until we get it back," said Edward Goes, director of the National Republican Congressional Committee's campaign division. "We're going after it in '86 and '88 and '90 and we'll keep at it until we win."

Olin broke the 28-year GOP lock on the Shenandoah Valley district during the 1982 midterm elections in which Republicans lost 26 House of Representatives seats. The national party had hoped the Virginia slot could be regained this week.

"It was one of our many targets," Goes said. "We did full funding — \$48,000 to \$49,000. It's a Republican

district — look at the margins of President Reagan and Senator Warner."

Ronald Reagan garnered 67 percent of the 6th District vote, and John Warner received 74 percent of the vote.

"There were likely to be coattails there," he said of the Garland race. "But they had some problems. They got a late start, they had a change of managers that threw the campaign off stride and the campaign got rather negative."

University of Virginia political science professor Larry Sabato, a well-known expert on state politics, said that despite Garland's loss, he was helped by Reagan's popularity.

"I think he would have lost by a much larger margin without the coattails," he said. "Tracking polls suggest the race was not as close as it turned out to be."

State Republican Chairman Don

□ See Sixth, Page 3

Hot and cold

Rompin' with Ron and rollin' with Olin

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

Washington and Lee students who attended their political parties' victory celebrations Tuesday night described contrasting events that demonstrate very clearly the political leanings of the W&L student body.

The College Republicans, a campus organization with about 250 members, paid for transportation and rooms for 10 members to attend the Virginia Republican celebration in Richmond.

"It was just a big party," said senior Scott Tilley, the executive director of the state College Republicans. He said about 3,000 people attended the celebration, at the Richmond Marriott, which included tables of food and four open bars.

In sharp contrast, some of the members of the Young Democrats, a campus organization with about 25 members walked to the local Democratic Headquarters on Washington Street Tuesday night.

"By the time people had gotten there," club Vice President Everett Hamilton said of the celebration, "they really didn't have much hope" for the presidential race.

Both Tilley and Murphy said the congressional races held most people's interest, because the presidential race was called so early by the television networks.

"A lot of people were jubilant at the presidential results," Tilley said, "but were also disappointed that it

didn't carry over to the congressional races, especially here in Virginia."

"It was a little disappointing that we didn't pick up the Sixth and Ninth Congressional Districts," W&L College Republican executive director Michael Shelton said.

Democrats Jim Olin and Frederick Boucher defeated their Republican challengers in those races, which received more attention from the celebrants at Democratic Headquarters.

"They were more concerned with the senate and congressional races than the presidential one," Young Democrat President Jim Murphy said.

In Richmond, the party hit its highest point when Sen. John Warner made his acceptance speech after his opponent, Democrat Edy Harrison, conceded the race.

On the stage with Warner were former Gov. John Dalton and possible candidates for next year's governor race in Virginia, Tilley said.

"It was interesting to see all the handshaking and campaigning that was going on for next year," Tilley said.

The party gave Tilley "red, white and blue shivers up your spine," he joked.

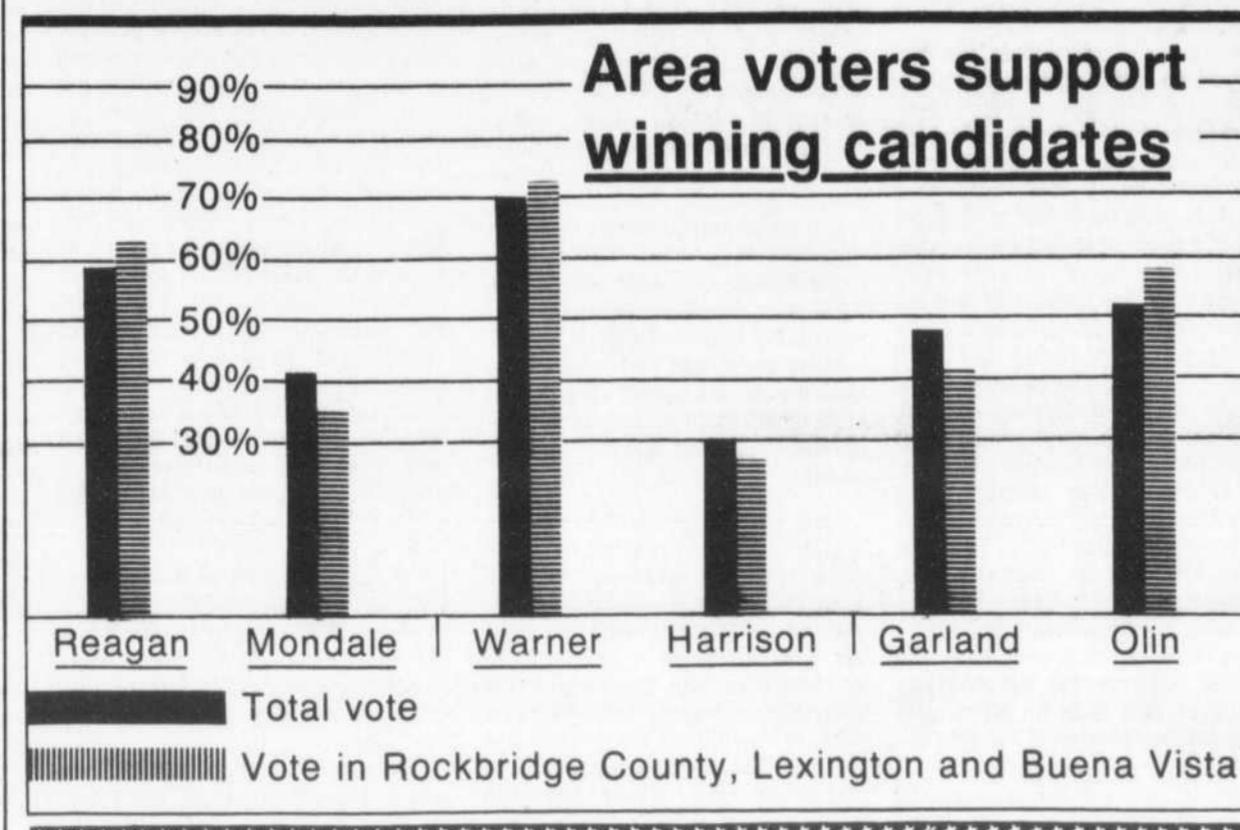
But Tilley did have one complaint about the party.

"The ballroom was packed," he said. "It was really hot in there."

Not so for the Young Democrats.

"There was no heat in the building," Murphy said, "and it was cold."

Area voters support winning candidates



Calendar changed to please coaches

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

The beginning of classes next year has been moved to Sept. 16, a week later than approved by the faculty last month, according to Dean of the College John W. Elrod.

With "only a few dissenting votes," the faculty Monday agreed to change the 1985-86 academic calendar it originally approved in order to leave room for two weeks of classes between Thanksgiving vacation and semester exams.

"I am very pleased with the faculty's decision," said Athletic Director William D. McHenry. McHenry led his department's effort to get a reconsideration of the earlier vote, which produced a calendar that would have forced the cancellation or rescheduling of at least four basketball games and a major eight-team wrestling tournament hosted by W&L.

Under the former calendar, the normal two-week gap between the end of Thanksgiving break and the start of exams would have been shortened to one week. The calendar approved Monday would reinstate the two-week gap with Dec. 20 as the last day for final exams.

Freshmen orientation will begin Sept. 9, and matriculation for upperclassmen is set for Sept. 13.

"The case for the athletic department," Elrod said, "was made clearer to the faculty, I think, in terms of the number of athletic events involved and the planning required for these events, especially the wrestling tournament, and this helped the faculty to vote for the change."

"I think it became clearer that the one week between the break and the

case for the athletic department," Elrod said, "was made clearer to the faculty, I think, in terms of the number of athletic events involved and the planning required for these events, especially the wrestling tournament, and this helped the faculty to vote for the change."

"It was very surprising and very pleasing," he said. "I think it was a case of the faculty having all the facts. I believe it was a very positive decision."

Head basketball coach Verne D. Canfield said he was "extremely pleased" with the faculty's decision and felt the result showed that the faculty was "cognizant of the student in its decision."

"It is easier to undo a mistake two years in advance than it is only one year in advance," Elrod said.

In related action, Elrod said President John D. Wilson proposed that, in the future, calendars be approved two years in advance.

"It is easier to undo a mistake two years in advance than it is only one year in advance," Elrod said.

Two former Virginia Military Institute cadets, one who was indicted this fall for drug distribution and the other who was arrested this fall for arson, have charged that Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read is guilty of violating the principle of lawyer-client confidentiality. Read denies the allegation.

The two, who left VMI without graduating, say that when they met with Read in his role as a private attorney, he gained information about drug-related matters that he then passed on to the special grand jury that investigated local drug trafficking earlier this year.

Jeffrey R. Pack, 23, made the charge in a motion for dismissal of his case that was filed Thursday in Rockbridge County Circuit Court. He was indicted Sept. 4 on six counts of selling psilocybin, a hallucinogen. He was arrested Sept. 6 and is free on a \$20,000 property bond.

The 16-page motion refers to "a friend of Jeffrey Pack's" and describes his experiences with Read. Matthew B. Walrod, 23, yesterday said he was that person. He was arrested Sept. 27 on charges that he set fire in May to a building at VMI. He was arrested Sept. 6 and is free on a \$20,000 property bond.

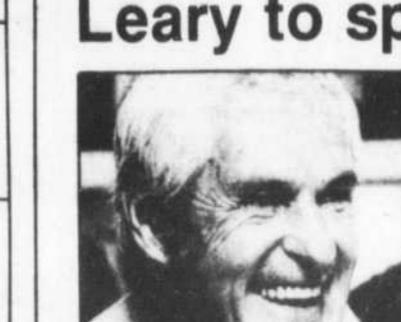
On Friday, Read filed a six-page response motion that said the Pack document was "a politically motivated attack against the entire drug investigation and against me personally."

The original motion was filed by Lexington attorney Thomas C. Spencer. It was signed in standard form: "Jeffrey R. Pack, By Counsel." The motion, however, appears to be speaking in Spencer's name when it says:

"The effects and after effects of the

□ See Read, Page 8

Leary to speak tonight



TIMOTHY LEARY

Dr. Timothy Leary, once branded "the most dangerous man alive," will speak tonight at 8 in Lee Chapel.

Leary rose to prominence in the 1960s because of his controversial drug experiments at Harvard University.

Sponsored by Contact '84, his lecture is titled "Flashbacks with Timothy Leary." It is open to the public.

Four more years

Tuesday, President Ronald Reagan saw that he did indeed have the nation wrapped around his little finger. He captured the votes of the majority of males, females, Catholics, Protestants and minorities. He won, by most accounts, a mandate to govern and continue with the agenda he began four years ago.

But more than merely receiving a vote of confidence from the voters nationwide (are the District of Columbia and Minnesota part of the United States?), Ronald Reagan saw that America is in love with Ronald Reagan.

I suppose that shouldn't surprise anyone, considering the smooth-talking and feeling-evoking advertisements that the Reagan-Bush campaign ran this fall. We heard that America is waking up again, and that she is coming back. People are feeling good once more about their country. Flags are waving. People are remembering the words to the national anthem. Red, white and blue are once more colors people wear with pride, on Main Street in downtown USA or on the Champs Elysees in Paris. And all that in four short years.

It was, after all, five years ago last Sunday that 49 Americans were taken hostage in Tehran. The days of shame began. Inflation was already on the rampage — 20 percent — and interest rates had soared. Unemployment had begun to nose slowly upward. A national malaise had set in. People began to speak of the United States in terms reminiscent of Rome during her final days of world rule.

The electorate in 1980 faced a clear challenge. It involved choosing between the policies of the failing Carter administration and the optimistic, hard-working ideas of the Reagan ticket. In 1980, the public favored Reagan.

Some might say we haven't changed much since then. Wrong. We must give the voting public more credit. This time, it voted for something it believed in, not against something that had failed it. For the first time since Dwight Eisenhower, it elected a President to two consecutive terms while simultaneously establishing a historic margin of victory. Why? It all goes back to the dream of 1980, that ever elusive — and unrealistic? — hope that we can indeed "begin the world all over again."

That statement by Thomas Paine captures the very essence of the electoral process in this nation and it epitomizes the feelings Ronald Reagan evokes in the hearts of Americans. Like that offered by a minister preaching repentance to a sinful audience, the message is one that offers a very real hope for renewal and growth to the listener. The electoral process affords the opportunity for America to reconsider the immediate past and decide upon the immediate future.

In his concession speech Tuesday night, Walter Mondale admitted he had been beat. The America he saw — one desiring a fair and compassionate government — did not vote for his vision. Instead, the vision monopolized by the Republicans of an America consuming apple pie and hot dogs while lifting Mom in the air carried the day. The America Ronald Reagan sees is the same America a majority of its inhabitants also want to see. Perhaps there is some truth to the old adage that we are what we think we are.

For Ronald Reagan and 54 million voters who voted for him, America is coming back. It has four more years to arrive.

By Nelson Patterson

There he goes again

If there's one refrain we've heard on the news this fall more often than the tiresome, "Where's the beef?", it has to be President Reagan grinning, cocking his head and boldly assuring the American people that he will not under any circumstances raise taxes during Reagan II.

But hold onto your wallet — we haven't passed "Go" yet. There's one small problem: Unless he plans to make the U.S. Government a United Way agency, he needs to go in quest of funds — and fast. The budget shortfall is escalating beyond the wildest nightmare of the most cynical Cold Check Committee member.

A Gipper gape from some time ago is enlightening if a bit frightening.

When Reagan was governor of California, a major issue was whether the state should withhold income tax like is done at the federal level. Reagan's trademark firmness came to the fore as he announced his vociferous opposition to any such move. "My feet are set in concrete on that issue," he told residents of the Golden State.

Well, you know how these things happen. Reagan decided the state needed a little revenue enhancement, and it seemed a good quick fix would be to withhold the state income tax.

He called a press conference to announce his support for the move. He told the reporters somewhat sheepishly: "What you hear, ladies and gentlemen, is the sound of concrete breaking up around my feet."

The Great Equivocator strikes again.

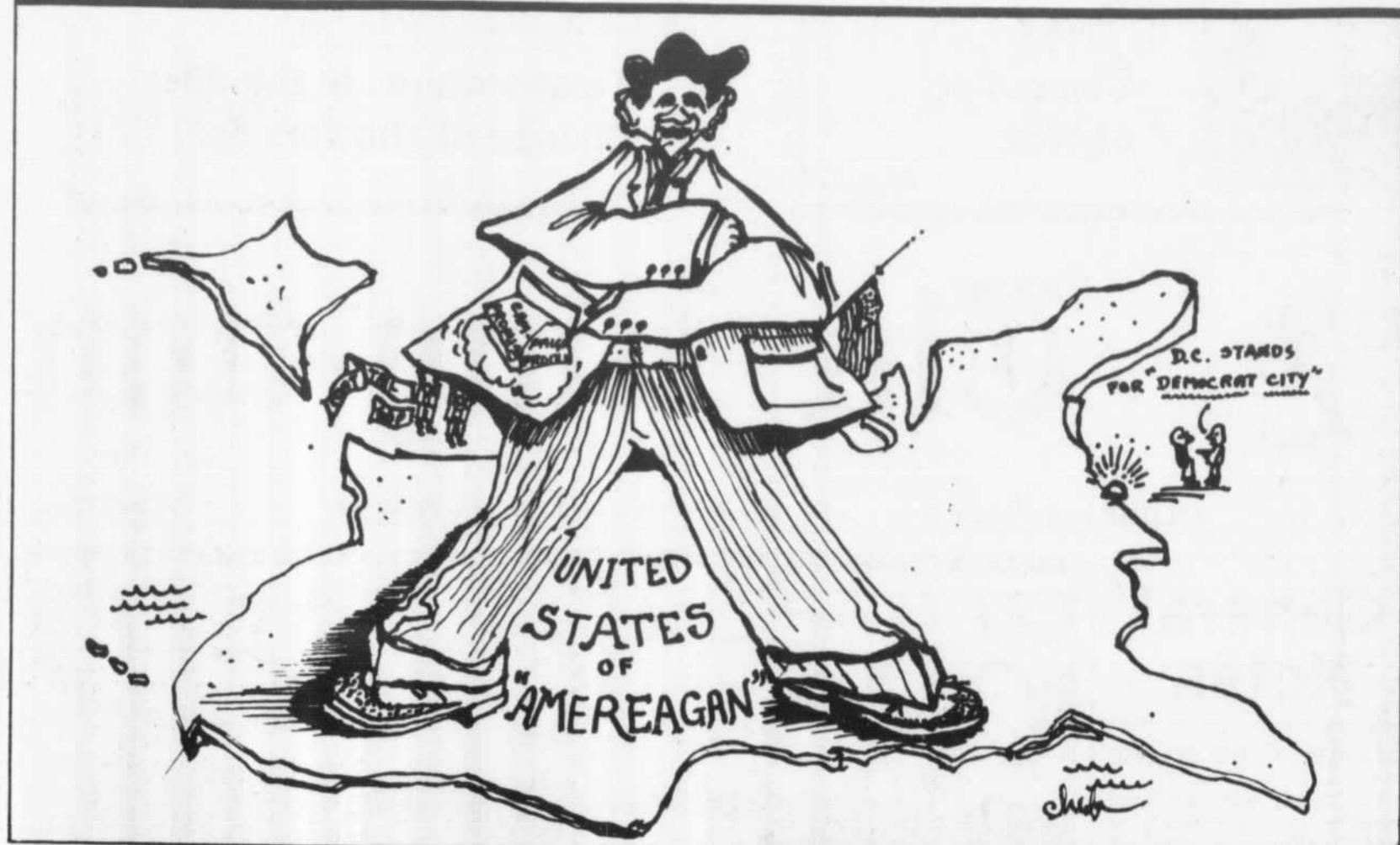
The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



Will June bicentennial go unobserved?



MY VIEW

By B. Scott Tilley

Next year will mark the end of an era at Washington and Lee. It is apparent, whether you were a supporter or opponent of coeducation, that certain aspects of our dear W&L are going to be irretrievably lost. One chapter of Washington and Lee's history is about to be closed, and a new one is about to be opened.

Clearly the Class of 1985 is in a unique (and some may say enviable) position. Many years down the road, these distinguished alums will be able to talk to their grandsons and granddaughters, the new generations of Generals and Generalettes, and reminisce about the last days of the "old" W&L. The Class of 1985 will be the last to graduate from an all-male Washington and Lee.

Looking back in Olligner Crenshaw's "General Lee's College," it hit me how apropos it is that 1985 should be the year that the transformation takes place — the year of the University's bicentennial. In a university so devoted to history and tradition,

it is understandable that a milestone may be overlooked without the attention it deserves.

But 1985 will mark the 236th birthday of Washington and Lee, many will remark—not a bicentennial. Many loyalists will accuse me of heresy for overlooking the 1749 date. I, too, am proud of the 1749 founding date and the distinction it provides W&L as being the sixth oldest school in America. But 1785 also was an important date in the development of W&L—the year of the first commencement exercises.

It was not until 1776 that a college curriculum was adopted, modeled after that at Princeton. In 1782, Liberty Hall Academy was chartered as a degree-granting institution of higher learning, the first to be granted that status by the new state of Virginia. On the second Wednesday of September, 1985, Liberty Hall Academy, the forerunner of Washington College and Washington and Lee University, held its first commencement exercises.

Twelve gentlemen represented that first graduating class. Among them were six Presbyterian ministers, three college presidents, a governor, a judge and a noted Virginia attorney. The University's "first great eccentric," Adam Rankin, was in that class, according

to University Historian Taylor Sanders. Rankin believed that the end of the world was imminent, and upon receiving a vision from God, took up the task of walking from here to Jerusalem. He made it to Philadelphia before he died.

In the 1870s, the still struggling college formed a "Centennial Commission" in hopes of rejuvenating the institution. Originally planned in 1782 to coincide with the anniversary of the charter and the unveiling of Valentine's recumbent statue of Lee, circumstances caused its delay. The event, by a vote of the Board of Trustees, was rescheduled to commemorate the centennial of the first graduation ceremonies. The Centennial Commission was given \$1,000 to plan the celebration.

Events later forced this centennial observance to also be all but nixed. Margaret Junkin Preston, Lexington's foremost literary figure, read a poem that became acclaimed nationwide as the "Centennial Ode." The seven governors, 11 senators, 20 congressmen, more than 40 judges (including one on the Supreme Court) and 12 college presidents who had graduated in the past century were recognized in a speech by the Rev. Moses Drury Hoge of Richmond.

This June, then, will mark the 200th

graduating class. It must be fate that the bicentennial also marks the passing. It seems to me only natural that this year's commencement exercise—which by nature requires a look at the past—unless one chooses to look at the future with total disregard for the past—would also be a celebration of our 200-year heritage. We could not embark on this new journey without our 200-year legacy.

President John Wilson, Dr. Sanders and Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president, are currently aware of the situation and are looking into possible ways of recognizing the event. Though they are interested, nothing has been decided yet. In fact, the possibility remains that the ceremonies will be delayed until the fall of 1985, to be recognized at the same time the first women arrive.

"We have a record of letting important anniversaries go by unnoticed," Parsons said. "Other schools search to find opportunities like we have all the time. We let the 1982 anniversary of the charter go by with really minimal notice."

"It is an opportunity we should seize, next fall. We will be welcoming a significant number of women. This could link up the media attention from just the new to how far back our heritage goes. We can make it work to our advantage."

I do not want 1985 to go by without some observance of our past. If that can only happen in the fall, so be it. But with all of the media attention that is going to be directed toward the coming of the ladies, such an event cannot help but be lost. Another anniversary will pass unnoticed.

Maybe the Executive Committee, Cole Dawson and senior class President Darby Brower can look into the situation further and talk to the administration more.

If the change were not coming, it would be natural that the 200th commencement exercises would be recognized in June. Let's hope that when that time rolls around, we can close the old chapter with a fitting denouement.

Magazine is too biased, student says

To the Editors:

On page 30 of the Washington and Lee University catalogue, there exists a description of the purpose of the Washington and Lee Political Review.

"The Political Review is a non-partisan student publication devoted to the consideration of current political issues."

Clearly, this issue, fall 1984, has breached its original intent, in that it has chosen not only to be partisan, but to be blatantly partisan. With the editor, the assistant editor and the managing editor all self-professed Republicans, not to mention the majority of the writers, how can it be anything but partisan?

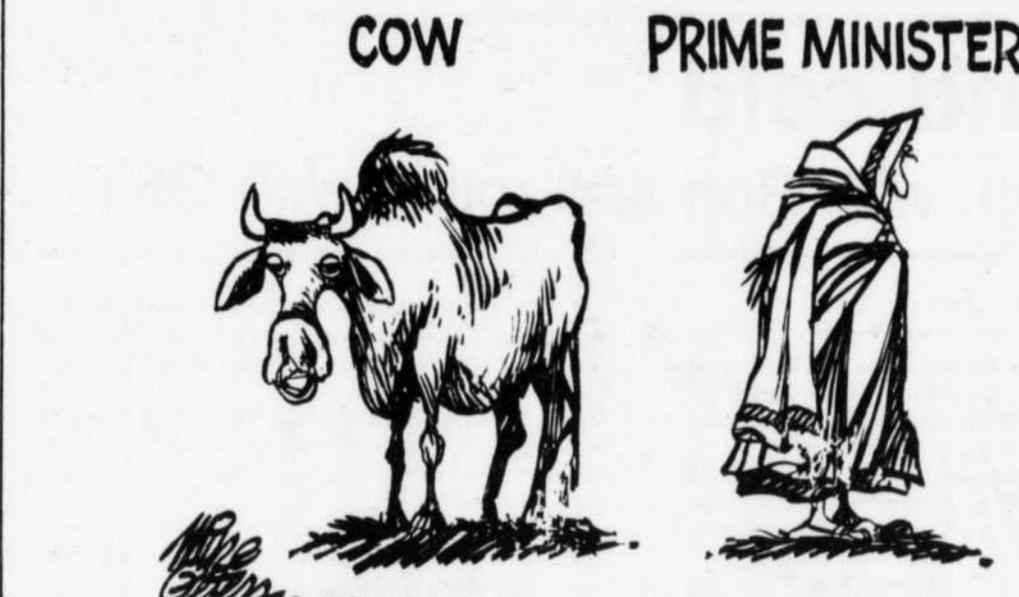
It would seem that the intent, "consideration of current political issues" can only be reached through conscious striving for bi-partisan essays, a feat which obviously was not accomplished in this fall's issue.

Needless to add, this issue does little to prop up the idea of intellectual debate and discussion of the impending political issues of the day and goes against the premise on which this great institution was founded — liberal thought and intellectual open-mindedness. To this extent, this issue has done the students of Washington and Lee a deplorable disservice.

I would, therefore, ask that the editors of this review abide by the description provided by the catalogue. Only by keeping this publication bi-partisan can it spark any intellectual discussion of the contemporary political issues of the day.

Paul J. Smith
Class of 1987

IN INDIA, WHICH ONE IS IT A SACRILEGE TO KILL?



Cooperation will ease coeducation

MY VIEW

By Pamela P. Stallsmith

David Bowie's album "Changes" describes the trials and tribulations of coping with a rapidly changing world, one in which everything is transitory. This state of flux affects even the most sacred of institutions, such as education.

Colleges and universities are considered inviolate. They are seen as intellectual sanctuaries which serve as a refuge from the cold, unthinking world. But no ivory tower existence ever lasts, which W&L discovered last July when the Board of Trustees voted in favor of becoming coeducational.

Next year the University will undergo what will probably be the biggest single change ever in the history of the school. The admission of women to the undergraduate program will cause a major realignment of the University's academic and social priorities. For instance, will sororities be added? What about women's sports teams? Will classes be added on women's history? This momentous decision by the Trustees will have great implications, and will either make or break W&L. I say this because how smoothly the transition goes next year from an all-male to coeducational bastion of learning depends largely on the students.

Whether or not the students or faculty support the issue is not the point when discussing coeducation.

What is at stake is the continued harmonious existence of the University.

The readers are probably curious as to why I can speak so authoritatively of change and its implications. Last year I spent my junior year abroad at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. In contrast to the small, intimate atmosphere of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and suburban Lynchburg, Edinburgh, was, in effect, an impersonalized university in a large, bustling capital city. When I returned to Central Virginia at the end of August, I underwent an adjustment period. After being away for a year some changes had occurred — nothing as extraordinary as W&L's decision to go coed, but changes nevertheless — so a smooth adjustment was vital for an untraumatic return.

My experience is on a much smaller scale than that to which the students at W&L will return next September, but I can certainly empathize with the gravity of this change.

Next year the institution of W&L will externally be the same, but its internal order will be new. It will be a matter of using the same board by playing a new game with new players. The University of today will be no more next year. That is why it is important to begin a sort of mental preparation for next year's arrival of women. The future must be faced and the inevitable accepted, despite whether one personally agrees or disagrees with coeducation in order to

avoid a bitter, fragmented University.

The key for a smooth, trouble-free transition is cohesion. The prevailing "us and them" mentality — in this case men against women — should be synthesized to a "we" attitude, one which will enrich rather than demean the University.

That is why it is necessary to put aside any grudges or disgruntled opinions as they serve only to hamper The Big Change. Social entropy will erupt only if it is allowed to. There is no reason to expect this feared upheaval if next year's freshmen and transfers are treated accordingly. In 1844 Karl Marx remarked, "Philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways; the point is to change it." W&L did not expand its admissions policies 140 years after that statement just for the sake of change. The decision to do so was made for a variety of reasons, with which by now everyone is very familiar. One cannot interpret the Trustee's decision to admit women as a personal affront or as a haphazard disregard for the University's tradition.

For the well-being of W&L everyone must face the inevitable fact that next year women will enroll at the University. One word explains what should be W&L's policy toward welcoming its new classmates: co-operation.

(Stallsmith, from Bethesda, Md., is a senior English major at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.)

ELECTION '84**Back to you, Bob****Election coverage like 'assembly line'**

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

Once again this year, students working for WLUR-FM and Cable Channel IX presented live coverage of the election returns Tuesday night. Ring-tum Phi staff reporter Bill Bloom spent the evening observing the activity on the third floor of Reid Hall.

7:06 p.m. I opened the door of Reid Hall and immediately heard the noise of a machine at full tilt two floors above me. The Cable Channel IX television station and WLUR radio station had combined forces to produce a simultaneous broadcast of election returns and analysis.

I entered the main floor of action and began to observe the various activities encompassing the whole third floor of Reid Hall and involving more than 40 people.

7:11 p.m. I find rooms of people, some watching television tuned to the four major commercial networks, others waiting by telephones for incoming stories, quite a few constantly preparing copy from the Associated Press wire for the anchormen: seniors Bob Halloran and Bob Bryant. The newscast itself was spread out over five rooms with several people engineering it. It was almost like watching an assembly line. As the raw material came in, it was processed, constructed into a product, shined up a bit and marketed.

7:20 p.m. Forrest Cannon, a freshman who was encouraged by a friend to help out this evening, described it as a "rat race." Cannon, who is not a journalism major, was responsible for receiving calls with Rockbridge County and Lexington results, tallying them and giving them to a script writer. He also was responsible for informing WVTF radio of Roanoke of the local

results.

7:26 p.m. The media machine was shifting into high gear as more and more results began flooding in from across the country. The numerous tasks seem to be second nature for these people — almost an inborn sense of the newsroom. Flashbacks of the now-defunct television series "Lou Grant" were continuously moving through my mind.

7:32 p.m. I made my way into the studio and witnessed, for the first time, a live broadcast. The tension and concentration in these few rooms was thick enough to cut with a knife. The engineering of the show was incredible to watch. It was similar to seeing Houston control during a spaceship launch. Technical people were constantly communicating, trouble shooting, adjusting, always trying to improve the quality of production. The directing engineer, Thomas W. Tinsley, provided occasional assistance. Tinsley is the director of technical services for the University and is a 1975 graduate of W&L.

7:50 p.m. I spoke to journalism professor Robert J. de Maria about the seemingly professional broadcast that was taking place. The broadcast was completely performed by students under the coordination of senior Peter Wright, WLUR news director, with assistance from senior Allen Reese. The whole operation consisted of about 50 people (planning, broadcasting, location assignments, etc.), about half of whom were journalism majors. According to de Maria, the experience gained by these students, taking on the whole production themselves, is unmatched by a majority of the schools in the nation.

8:04 p.m. I made my move from the broadcast booth back to the newsroom. The media machine still in high gear was preparing to broadcast the Reagan victory,



Seniors Bob Halloran (l) and Bob Bryant were anchors for Cable Channel IX/WLUR election coverage Tuesday night.

projected by CBS and then ABC. Though the victory was putting smiles on faces throughout, the diligent work continued without any letdown. When ABC announced the victory of the Grand Ole Party, one student shouted, "It's over!", which was immediately followed by, "Yeah, but the job ain't over until everyone knows it."

8:45 p.m. Pats on backs and congratulatory remarks were starting to be heard even though the broadcast was far from over. The machine was running smoothly

and the main thrust of the evening was beginning to wind down. Ties began to untie and sweaters were peeled off, and tired faces were popping up here and there.

9:32 p.m. As I left the journalism building, I felt almost like a spectator leaving a sporting event. I had just witnessed an incredible display of professional activity that was physically draining just trying to keep up with it. Those who worked on covering the election with Cable IX and WLUR should be congratulated for a job "well done."

Sixth

□ Continued from Page 1

ald Huffman agreed. "It would be incorrect to say that there's not a coat-tail effect," he said. "In these races that looked close, our candidates started with an 18 percentage point difference. There definitely is a coat-tail effect."

M. Caldwell Butler, who was the 6th District congressman for a decade before retiring from office in 1982, echoed that assessment.

"I think Reagan coattails were very helpful," said Butler, who is now a partner in a Roanoke law firm. "Ray Garland would have done a lot worse if it were not for the coattails."

Congressman Olin was vulnerable on a lot of issues — his criticism of Reagan, his liberal voting record — but Mr. Garland did not present a reasonable alternative," he said. "People voted reluctantly for Olin, but they would have voted for a strong Republican in a minute."

"I think Ray Garland was very unpopular," he added. "It was a personal, negative vote on Garland in the Roanoke Valley. He's just been a bad candidate."

Garland carried the northern part of the district, including Harrisonburg, but lost in the southern portion, including the city of Roanoke and the Roanoke Valley.

Butler said Republicans are not conceding the seat to the rival party. "I expect the Republicans will continue to try for the district," he said. "A Democrat will never be able to rest. He's going to have to persuade the people that he's voting the conservative line."

He said speculation about who might be the party nominee in the 1986 race is premature until after next year's gubernatorial race, but said there are people "all around the district" who are possibilities for the post.

The first prospect Butler mentioned was Charles F. Phillips Jr., mayor of Lexington and a Washington and Lee economics professor.

"Chuck Phillips is probably a good one, but he's probably not interested," Butler said. "He's geographically well located, knowledgeable, experienced and conservative. And he's Republican."

"People that are well qualified

often aren't all that interested," he added.

"I've got tremendous interest in it, but I doubt if I'd run," Phillips said. "There's no way someone at W&L can run for an office and ask for a leave. It just doesn't make any sense."

"With a faculty like we have, you almost have to hire someone to replace you," he continued. "That's especially true in the economics department, where we all have our specialties."

"I'm not interested in the General Assembly," he added. "Washington might be of interest at some time, but it would also mean leaving Washington and Lee, and that would be a tough thing to do."

A number of the people interviewed offered harsh criticism of Garland's strategy and inability as a campaigner. The same group said Olin has worked quickly to build a base of support through frequent personal appearances and careful attention to constituent service.

"I never felt Garland was a terribly good candidate," Sabato said. "I don't think his style plays that well."

As an example of Garland's ineptness, Butler pointed to the candidate's comparison this summer of the Democratic Party to "a busted-out \$2 whore."

"That was inexcusable," Butler said.

When Garland addressed his supporters Tuesday night, he urged Olin to use the resources of the office for constituent benefit rather than for personal political gain.

"Olin has spent an awful lot of money on postcards and the like," Butler said. "I think it was a legitimate criticism, but I don't think a concession speech was the appropriate place for it."

Garland said yesterday from his Roanoke home that a persistent campaign difficulty in the Roanoke Valley had been that "the people here are tired of me."

"I've been in politics here for 16 years," he said. "You reach a point where you've been around too long."

Garland said an incumbent congressman has an enormous advantage over his challenger because of the tremendous volume of the office-holder can generate. He said an outsider must rely on advertising to

accomplish the same results.

As his most effective piece of "paid media," Garland cited a television commercial that showed him in the Oval Room of the White House with President Reagan. "It created an association with a popular and powerful man," he said. "It had a certain celebrity appeal to it."

Prior to this week's defeat, Garland lost his bid for the 6th District nomination in 1982 and was ousted from his state senate seat in 1983.

"Three strikes and you're out," Sabato said. "He's had three strikes."

"I would say that his availability as a candidate is over," Butler said. "I would not encourage him to run again at present."

Garland, who says his occupation

Election Day in Lexington:**It all added up in the end**

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter

As was the case in much of the nation, election turnout Tuesday was heavy in both Lexington precincts, according to election officials.

At the Fire Department, the polling place for the West Precinct, 1,388 of 1,600 registered voters cast ballots, said Becky Merchant, who with five other election officers supervised the day's events. This represented about an 80 percent turnout, she said.

In the East Precinct, 810 of 990 registered voters voted at City Hall, according to figures tabulated there, said election official Herman Taylor.

There were few problems with unregistered voters or those who decided to vote late in both precincts. Although this has been a problem in the past, Merchant said that this year "we were really lucky." The only problem, she said, was that a few people were uncertain of where to vote. Taylor said that in his precinct, there were one or two voters who had moved prior to the registration deadline and were ineligible to vote.

Other than this, Taylor said, the problems were fairly routine. Several blind voters needed assistance as did handicapped voters, who were allowed to vote from their cars with a special ballot. Both Merchant and Taylor noticed

several first-time voters on Tuesday.

Some were teen-agers who had just reached voting age, while others were older people. One young man, Taylor said, paced around nervously and finally decided to go ahead and vote. Another came to vote with his father, who brought a camera to record the event on film.

Merchant said she was surprised at the older people who were casting their first ballot. "There is no way for us to know this unless they tell us," she said, adding that this may not be unusual.

In the West Precinct, there was a minor celebration when the 1,000th voter entered the booth. He was James E. Goodbar, owner of the Virginia House restaurant. This was somewhat ironic, Merchant said, because the election officials were served a steak dinner at the restaurant following their long day at the polls. Election officials were required to be at the precincts at 5 a.m. and remained until the last votes were tabulated and verified Tuesday evening.

Overall, officials said they were pleased with the day at both precincts. "We had a very nice, heavy turnout," Merchant said, "and were busy all day long until the very end."

For his part, Taylor said he and his colleagues were pleased Tuesday night when all of the figures added up the first time they were tabulated.

Election reactions vary

From Staff Reports

Although some may have been disappointed at the election's outcome, local officials said yesterday that they were not surprised by President Ronald Reagan's and Senator John Warner's re-election victories.

• Larry Mann, a local attorney and the Democratic candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney last fall, said, when asked, "How are you?" "I'm a Democrat and no Democrat should be fine today."

Mann did say, though, that he was pleased with the re-election of incumbent Democratic congressman Jim Olin over Republican challenger Ray Garland.

Even though Reagan and Warner won the Sixth District, Olin won his race, Mann said, because he "impresses people as a very studied, hard-working person. He learned from [former Republican Rep. Caldwell] Butler that if you do your homework and listen to your constituency, you can win re-election."

Warren's victory over Democratic challenger Edythe Harrison did not surprise him, Mann said. "Everyone knew from the start that it was uphill all the way," he added.

Mann, who supported Gary Hart for the Democratic nomination, said, "At the time, I didn't feel Mondale could mount the kind of campaign necessary to beat Reagan. It would have been nice to have had a close race, but that's alright. Now the Republicans will have to answer for the next four years."

• Beverly C. "John" Read, who defeated Mann to win re-election to the Commonwealth's Attorney's post last fall, was unabashedly ecstatic about the election results.

"I think it's fantastic, absolutely fantastic," he gushed. "It should make people proud to be Americans, because this will do so much for the economy. This is the brightest future this country's had in a long time."

In the area of foreign policy, Read said, "This should send a very clear message to the Kremlin that America is not going to tolerate Soviet intervention in other countries."

Reagan's large margin of victory nationwide represents both an endorsement of his policies and an approval of his personality, Read said. "He's a popular President because he's done what's good for America," he added. "He hasn't done it for political reasons, he's done it for America."

Although Read said he was somewhat disappointed by Olin's victory, he added that, during the campaign, Olin was "in fact, a conservative."

Because of the victories by Reagan and Warner in the Sixth District, Read added, "Olin better and should start voting along the lines of what the President is trying to accomplish in this country. I think he will do that, from what he said last night."

• Charles F. Phillips, Lexington mayor and W&L economics professor, said he was pleased with the results.

"It would have been nice to have won that third race," he added, "but I can't complain with two out of three."

Phillips hesitated to term Reagan's victory a mandate for his policies.

"Well, I'm always a little leery of mandates," he said. "I don't think there's any question but that he himself is very popular. I would hesitate to call it a mandate in that he wasn't able to carry many of his party with him."

Phillips also credited Olin's victory to his ability to develop a strong constituency. "He's done his homework and has traveled extensively throughout the district, and it sure showed," he said.

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Shuttle launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Roaring skyward atop a huge ball of flame, the Space Shuttle Discovery lifted off from its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center at 7:15 this morning.

This mission will feature the first retrieval of satellites from space. The Discovery crew will attempt to snare two satellites that have been in useless orbits since being deployed last February.

The shuttle originally was sche-

duled to lift off early yesterday morning, but potentially dangerous wind conditions delayed the launch 24 hours.

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Student says he expected Gandhi slaying

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

In the aftermath of last week's assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, India must "recognize the pluralistic nature of its society" if its democracy is to survive, according to a Washington and Lee student who spent the summer in that country.

Senior Clark Morledge, who worked as a missionary in India, added that the assassination of Gandhi was not entirely unexpected following a summer of tension between rival religious groups.

Morledge was one of about 200 American college students who spent 10 weeks as missionaries in such countries as Taiwan, Mexico, Belgium and Nigeria through a program sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, part of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students. Morledge, a mathematics major from Williamsburg, is president of W&L's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Although his job consisted mostly of carpentry and construction work at the Christian mission in the northern state of Kashmir, Morledge also helped lead a local youth group and sometimes talked with the local people who came to the mission.

In the process, he gained an understanding of life and culture in India, the world's largest democracy.

India's government is similar to that of the United States during the 1780s because the state governments hold a great deal of power, Morledge explained.

Gandhi's party is one of at least 12 parties that have a significant amount of power in the country, he added. However, it is the only party that represents each of the states, which have different cultures (and languages), more than 85 of which are spoken in the country.

"Going from state is not like going from Virginia to

North Carolina," Morledge said. "It's even more different from going from somewhere such as Mississippi to New York."

Morledge said he was not surprised last week when he heard of Gandhi's assassination by two of her bodyguards, members of the Sikh religious sect.

One of the causes of the assassination was an incident in early June, when the Indian Army stormed the Sikh's "Mecca," the Golden Temple, supposedly to prevent Sikh terrorist attacks, Morledge said.

After this, "people realized that Mrs. Gandhi's life was definitely in danger," Morledge added. "She'd been threatened ever since the day after the temple was attacked."

Storming the temple, which housed up to 1,000 Sikhs and was a warehouse for arms, "was a very, very difficult decision for Mrs. Gandhi," Morledge explained. "She pretty much felt...that because of the safety of the country, she had to go in there. It could be her life to do that, but most people in India generally supported her in doing that."

Afterward, though, the Sikhs, particularly the more radical members, regarded Gandhi as "a demonic figure."

Morledge, who arrived in India less than a week after the attack on the Golden Temple, said that throughout the summer he could feel the tension between the Sikhs and India's other religious sects, especially the Hindus and the Moslems, the two dominant groups.

"Every day, the news service and the radio always were reporting that at least a half dozen terrorists had been picked up in the Punjab state," directly south of Kashmir, he said.

About the beginning of July, he added, the chief minister of the Kashmir state was accused of smuggling arms to the Sikhs from Pakistan through Kashmir.

Gandhi's people decided to overthrow the chief min-

ister [a Moslem] and put their own person in there," Morledge said.

"That created a whole lot of tension. When that happened, there was an uproar and a lot of demonstrations."

The Sikh religious sect was formed, Morledge explained, about 500 years ago as "an attempt to reconcile" Islam and Hinduism and to blend and attract followers from both religions.

However, each of the other two groups thought the Sikhs were leaning too far in the opposite direction. "What started out as a movement trying to reconcile two others has been reduced to a movement fighting for its own survival," Morledge said. "As a result, it is very militaristic."

Sikhs are required to wear a certain kind of undergarment, a ring, a bracelet and a turban and to carry a dagger, Morledge added.

Because of Gandhi's popularity as a "mother figure," Morledge said the violence that followed her assassination also did not surprise him.

"I knew it was going to happen," he added. "When I heard she had been shot, my first thought was that there were going to be hundreds of Sikhs whose lives were going to be in danger."

One reason for this, Morledge explained, is that the concepts of morality and right and wrong are not strictly understood in India.

"The ethical standard is there," he said. "In theory, they recognize it, but in practice, they ignore it."

"There's no sense of an absolute right and wrong," he added. Violence such as that resulting in the deaths of 1,100 Indians in the past week "is not necessarily sanctioned, but it is understandable. A lot of people say, 'Well, that's just the way it is.'"

As long as the Sikh radicals refrain from further assassinations, "the immediate reaction will eventually



CLARKE MORLEDGE

wear out after a while," Morledge said.

"The real question," he added, "is Is Pakistan going to take advantage of this situation? That's a big question."

Since India's last war with Pakistan, its neighbor to the north, Morledge said, "India's had a habit of whenever there's a lot of internal trouble, to blame it on Pakistan. . . Since [1971] there has been a lot of talk about war. Anything can provoke a war over there."

Another question, Morledge said, is "What's the new government going to be like? With Gandhi gone, is there going to be a glue to hold that country together? Looking at India right now, you just don't see anybody."

Although Morledge added that India may not recover for a while, the country's democracy should remain stable, as long as some way is found to balance the vastly differing regional interests.

If one group gains control, "it'll fall apart," Morledge said. "It's just a miracle that India is doing like it is right now."

Elrod anticipates an increase in number of female faculty

By ANDY HOPPES
Staff Reporter

As more women become undergraduates at Washington and Lee over the next ten years, administrators say, the University will also try to increase the number of women on the faculty.

"It's very important that we try in a rational and careful way to add women to our faculty," said Dean of the College John W. Elrod. "We'll be looking for opportunities to do that during the 10-year transition period."

"There is no quota. We hope that we will be able to bring well-qualified women onto the faculty," he added.

Elrod explained that he believed the number of women on the faculty compared to men was probably lower compared to the ratio at other universities. However, he added that this was hardly surprising considering the University's all-male history. Washington and Lee has one female associate professor, four female assistant professors and four female instructors.

Princeton University reported that

Coeducation:



What Will It Mean?

in 1970, when the school first went coed, it had only one tenured woman on the faculty, two women who were assistant professors and 17 women who were either lecturers or instructors. Ten years later Princeton had 10 tenured women professors, 40 women assistant professors and 35 women lecturers and instructors.

"I hope every department will look hard at the women applicants in its pool," said Elrod. "I wouldn't want any department to have to take less than the best qualified candidate. But I hope we find some of these are women."

Elrod said that with coeducation making a teaching job at Washington and Lee more attractive for women,

the university would benefit from the increased size of the applicant pool for faculty positions. "The quality of our new people should go up," he said.

He said he agreed with the findings of a Princeton report that said that it was important to have women faculty members who could serve as role models for female undergraduates.

"Just as it's important for women to have role models in law and medicine, it's important to have them in education," Elrod said.

He added that as a spinoff of having a strong female presence on the faculty, more undergraduate women might be encouraged to become college professors themselves. One of the major problems facing universities today is that not enough students want careers as college professors, Elrod asserted. In 1966, 1.8 percent of college students said they wanted to become professors, while a 1982 survey showed that only 0.2 percent of college students said they wanted to become professors, Elrod reported.

The increase in women faculty members during the next 10 years

likely will be gradual, Elrod indicated. New faculty members are added due to retirement, resignation and expansion, and naturally not all the new faculty members will be women, Elrod said.

"There are not going to be many new positions opening up in the faculty within the next 10 years," Elrod said, noting that about 80 percent of the faculty members at Washington and Lee are tenured.

Elrod reported that at present the

University is searching specifically for women to fill two newly created staff positions. A woman will be hired as an assistant athletic director in charge of coordinating women's physical education courses, intramurals and intercollegiate sports, and a woman will be hired as a new assistant dean of students, Elrod said.

Elrod said that an expansion in the size of the faculty might be necessary in the coming years for several

reasons. For one, the new general education requirements have increased enrollment in classes in some departments. Also, Elrod said that it was not unthinkable that female undergraduates at Washington and Lee might favor different courses than male students, placing additional pressure on some departments. Nevertheless, Elrod said it is impossible to know what departments might be expanded or by how many positions.

Darrell hints at food service changes for women next fall

By ANDY HOPPES
Staff Reporter

As Washington and Lee prepares for the arrival of the first female undergraduates next fall, W&L Food Services director Jerry Darrell is making sure that women will enjoy the menu and atmosphere at Evans Dining Hall.

Darrell said he is considering changes in the menu, such as a third entree at each meal, and changes in the atmosphere of the dining hall to make it more hospitable to women.

One of the complaints that female law students have voiced to the coeducation committee is that the food in the dining hall is too starchy. Darrell said this is due to the eating habits of W&L's male students.

"Our guys are meat and potatoes guys," Darrell explained.

Darrell said that although items such as the salad bar, quiche and yogurt had become popular with some W&L students in recent years, 90 percent of the students who eat in the dining hall still are "meat and potatoes guys."

"We do serve a lot of that (starchy food), but we try to serve something with it that is non-starchy," Darrell added.

For next year, Darrell is considering a three-entree-per-meal plan that he learned about from a friend at Rochester Institute of Technology. At each meal, both lunch and dinner,

students would have a choice between red meat or pork, white meat or fish and a third non-meat entree. Items in the meatless entree category would include such dishes as vegetarian lasagne, spinach and rice casserole and fettuccini alfredo.

Darrell said a three-entree plan such as this would not increase the cost of a dining hall meal to the students because the amount of food consumed would not increase. People will be eating a wider variety of food instead, Darrell explained.

Another option the dining hall could use to diversify the menu would be to provide a salad bar at lunch as well as at dinner. Darrell said that if there seems to be a demand for the salad bar at lunch next year, he might decide to start providing it.

Students can select a pre-made salad from the serving line during lunch.

Darrell said a second factor that makes him reluctant to serve the salad bar during lunch is that students might start to enjoy it less because they will take it for granted. Darrell said that when the dining hall started having "steak night" twice a month instead of once a month the students did not seem to look forward to it as much. Likewise, students might start to get tired of the salad bar, Darrell said.

Darrell said next year he might try to make the dining hall more attractive by trying some new decorative ideas. Men at W&L were never too worried about the atmosphere of the dining hall with him. Darrell said he also has begun inquiring about the food programs at other universities that recently have switched to coeducation such as Davidson, Princeton and Sewanee.

the dining hall, but Darrell said he will try to do more decorating next year.

"I've got a couple ideas that are going to be surprising," Darrell said.

The Cockpit also may be in for some changes next year, Darrell indicated.

"I would like to see the Cockpit as a place where women will want to visit. I think next year it's going to be a natural place for women to go. And once they go, men are going to follow," Darrell commented.

Darrell is even considering changing the name of the Cockpit. He said that unlike many other universities, nothing in the name "Cockpit" reflects the fact that it is the Washington and Lee tavern.

Before making any changes, however, Darrell is planning on getting a lot of input from students and faculty on what changes are necessary. Darrell will meet with the Coeducation Steering Committee Nov. 15, and he is encouraging female law student students to discuss both the positive and negative features of the dining hall with him. Darrell said he also has begun inquiring about the food programs at other universities that recently have switched to coeducation such as Davidson, Princeton and Sewanee.

White No suit filed yet

The attorney for Minority Affairs Director John L. White said Tuesday that White has not filed a discrimination lawsuit for his Oct. 22 firing by University President John D. Wilson.

White, who has not confirmed that he is planning a lawsuit but said he has retained an attorney in the matter, has 90 days from the date of the firing to contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in order to file a suit.

Melvin Hill, of the Lynchburg law firm Charles Mangum & Associates, said he has not talked to White since last week.

"He has just talked to me about his resignation," Hill said, "but we haven't discussed the matter any further."

Hill, who said he did not discuss a lawsuit with White, added that White is not actually his client because no monetary agreement has been made.

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Marathoner takes challenges in stride

By NELSON PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

Sunday, Oct. 28, was not the best day for running a marathon, especially one through the boroughs of New York City. It was relatively warm — 79 degrees — and the humidity was an unseasonable 96 percent. Most people would not have begun a marathon.

But not so for George Cunningham. For the avid marathon runner and familiar face behind the post office counter, the course was a challenge, and nothing, including the weather, could stop him from undertaking the run through New York City to Central Park.

"I had a poor time at the finish," he said. "A 4:38.47. But it was the worst weather I've ever run in."

People know Cunningham because of his voice. Having had a laryngectomy in 1978, he speaks with some difficulty. The stoma at the base of his neck through which he breathes is not easily seen. But his handicap has not hindered him in his pursuit of

running excellence.

"I was running before the operation in 1978," he noted. "The only problem it presents is you can't take in as much oxygen through the stoma as you can through the nose or mouth."

A veteran of "somewhere between 20 and 25" marathons, he finds running the key to relaxation.

"I just enjoy running," he said. "I can go out there at lunch time and run five or six miles and I feel like a different person. I feel so good when I return and I recuperate so fast. I may be as tired and sore as I am lacing my shoes but afterward I feel like a whole different person."

Cunningham began running in 1975 because, as he put it, "I just decided I was going to do it."

He began by walking and running, gradually working his way up to race capability. In his first race in 1978, he finished 19th out of 37 runners, "pretty close to midway." The next year, in the same race, he bettered his time by 10 minutes over the same course. The rest is history.

He said he considers the Boston Marathon course "one of the easiest"

because of the relatively few hills present.

The courses for the Virginia Beach Marathon and the Marine Marathon in Washington, D.C. are easier because of their flat geographies, he added.

"I just prefer Boston because there are so few hills, just one big hill at the 20 mile mark," he said. "But I don't think that I will ever run in the Boston (marathon) again because of the time limits involved."

To qualify for the Boston Marathon, a runner's time must be under 3:30. Though Cunningham's personal best time is a 3:28 in the Waynesboro Marathon in 1978, he has not been able to regain that time to qualify for Boston again.

Although he said he enjoys races, he tries to avoid short races of five or 10 kilometers. "I'm just the slowest runner in those races in a 60-mile radius," he noted.

Currently, Cunningham is preparing for a 50-mile race called the JFK run/walk to be held in Boonesboro, Md., Nov. 17.

"In a run/walk," he explained, "you run 25 minutes and then walk

for three or four minutes. In the JFK race, since part of the race is held on the Appalachian Trail, you have to walk."

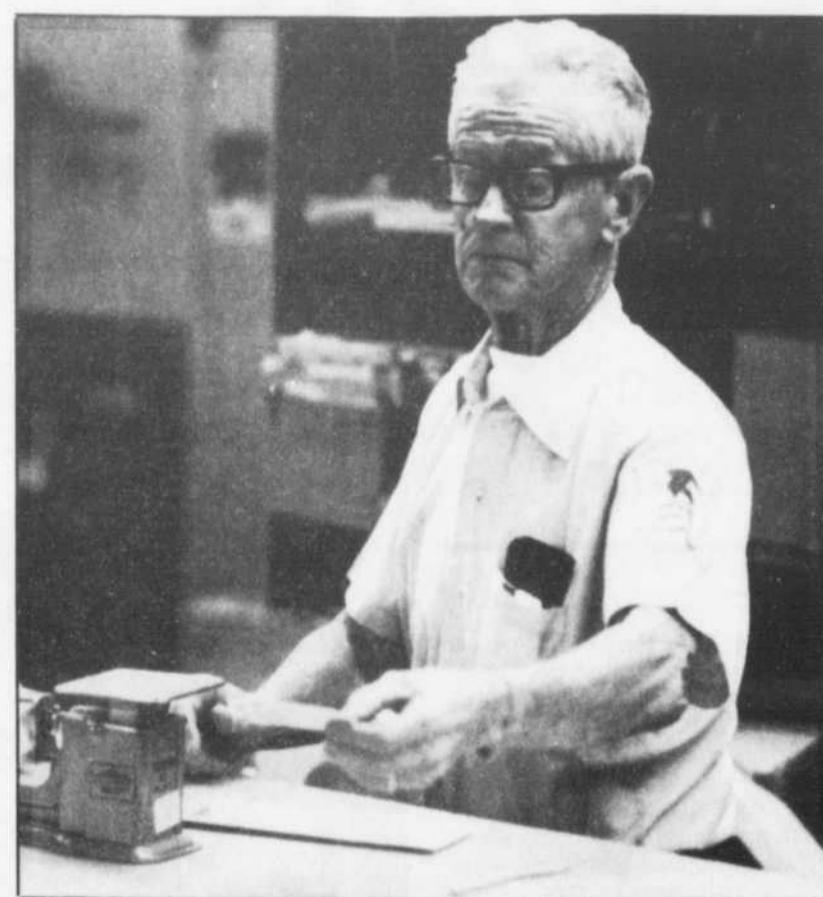
His conditioning for the race included a 31-mile practice last weekend and another 30 miles this weekend. So far, he said he isn't too satisfied with his practice times. Last weekend, he strained a muscle and had to walk more than he would during the actual race.

"But I expect that I'll do better this weekend," he said.

He is hoping for cooler weather than he had during the New York marathon. "I do best in weather with temperatures in the low 50s with low humidity and sort of cloudy," said Cunningham, adding that "a little rain helps."

Outside, the weather had taken a turn for the worse. Mist had turned to a gentle rain, and Cunningham was leaving on his lunch break to go home and choose one of his six pairs of running shoes for his daily run. He had to get in part of the 50 miles he does for training for big races.

After all, Nov. 17 isn't that far off.



Post Office employee George Cunningham recently completed the grueling New York marathon.

Horseman ship is not just learning to ride

By BILL HANNA
Special to The Phi

Southern Seminary Junior College has quietly developed one of the best horsemanship programs in the United States and Canada.

Its riders have won the Inter-collegiate National Championship four of the last five years.

What many people don't see is the equine program behind the showing of horses. It includes a Horsemanship Certificate, an associate in science degree in Equine Management and an associate degree that combines both these areas.

The Horsemanship Certificate gives the student a knowledge of horses and skills in riding. It includes courses on the physiology, history and development of horses. Nutrition, illness and care, breeding and stable management are also taught. The student also must learn to ride, show, train and teach others to ride to get the certificate.

An associate degree in liberal arts, physical education or animal science also is needed.

The remaining two equine degrees are new to Southern Seminary and will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1985.

The Equine Management degree is designed for students who wish to become stable managers, trainers or breeders of horses on a full-time basis.

The program emphasizes the business knowledge needed to work in the horse industry. It contains all of the courses normally required in the first two years of a management skills major in a four-year institution. This allows students to transfer into a four-year program if they wish to continue for a degree in business administration, accounting or management.

The associate degree in Equine Management with a Horsemanship Certificate is the most extensive equine program Southern Seminary offers.

This is a three year program requiring an internship at a large breeding and training farm that is taken either during the summer between the second and third year or during the final year.

The program is designed for students who plan to operate a stable raising and training horses.

According to Southern Seminary's academic dean, Joseph Carter, the new programs were created partly

Editors' note: Several weeks ago, we began distributing The Ring-tum Phi at Southern Seminary Junior College, which does not have a school newspaper. In this way, we hope to improve the bond that ties Washington and Lee with the surrounding women's colleges. For this reason, from time to time, we will be printing articles such as this that should be of interest to both Washington and Lee and Southern Seminary students.

because of student interest. "We have always had an interest in students to prepare themselves for a career in training and raising horses," he said.

Carter said the present programs only offer skills in riding. The students need business and management courses as well as riding courses to go into the horse field full-time.

Russ Walther, director of the riding program, said, "There is a growing need in the horse industry for qualified people. The industry has grown so rapidly that there are more jobs offered than can be filled." He said the new programs will train students for those jobs.

As many as 80 spectators can watch the events from a gallery and an indoor lounge.

The stables are attached to the arena and provide 69 stalls, four wash racks, a veterinary/blacksmith room, two tack rooms, a feed room and loft space for more than 2,000 bales of hay.

The stables were built in 1981 to replace inadequate stalls that had been there since 1933.

The stalls are open to students who bring their own horses with them to school and about half the stables are occupied by student-owned horses.

According to Tompkins, the students' horses receive stall priority. If there is not room for both the student horses and the school-owned horses, the school keeps its animals outdoors in a nearby pasture.

School employees take care of cleaning the stalls everyday and feeding the horses. Exercising and grooming are the students' responsibilities.

According to Lori Goater, a professor in the equine program, "The purpose of our equine program is to give the students something marketable."

Parents and their sons enjoy the tailgate party Saturday.

Tailgate party deemed success by organizers

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

The school-wide tailgate party that highlighted Parents' Weekend this year went "extremely well," said Dick Sessoms, director of alumni programs.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Interfraternity Council, the party was held on the upper athletic field last Saturday and featured a blue grass band.

David Perdue, president of the IFC, said he had encouraged the fraternities to conduct their pre-game luncheons and receptions at the tailgate party.

"I thought it went great," Purdue said. "I really enjoyed it and heard a great deal of enthusiasm. I heard a lot of enthusiasm for the next year,

Alum donates swords, pistols to art center

By JOHN RILEY
Special to The Phi

A collection of 13 antique swords and three pistols has been donated to Washington and Lee's Reeves Center, according to James Whitehead, curator of the center.

The collection was donated by Frank B. Hayne, a 1915 alumnus of Washington and Lee. Hayne, of Flat Rock, N.C., died June 25.

Among the swords, the most notable is a 16th-century Italian swept-hilt rapier made by the famous Caino makers of Milan, according to N. Marshall Jarrett, a W&L history professor and a sword collector himself.

"It is the same type of sword that the Three Musketeers used," Jarrett said.

The 43-inch blade of the weapon made it so dangerous that it was outlawed by Cardinal Richelieu during the Reign of Terror in France, Jarrett added.

One of the pistols is an ornate Turkish model of unknown age, and the other two are reproductions of the pistols used in the 1804 duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

Neither Whitehead nor Jarrett could place an approximate value on the collection, which will be housed in the Reeves Center or, possibly, the Warner Center, Whitehead said.

SNu run held

The Sigma Nu fraternity raised \$1,745.51 in pledges for its 44-mile relay run Saturday from Lexington to Lynchburg.

The team ran to show its support for the Washington and Lee cross country team, which was competing in (and winning) the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships in Lynchburg that day.

The money raised from sponsors will be donated to the Lexington-Rockbridge United Way.



Sessoms said he also was pleased with the event.

"We've proven that the activity is popular," he added. "With a fairly modest amount of activity and work, you've got a really good activity."

This was the first year that a tailgate party was held during Parents' Weekend. Sessoms said one of the purposes was to get the alumni and the students involved together. In addition, the activity helped give the athletic program a great deal of support.

"I guess we doubled or tripled the attendance at the soccer game (Saturday afternoon)," Sessoms said.

Finally, Sessoms said that part of the success lies in the fact that it gave students a terrific place to bring their parents.

The reaction from the parents was extremely positive, and the athletes appreciated it because it helped attendance a lot, especially at the soccer game," said Jim Kerr, one of the students who assisted the Alumni Association in planning the event. "I think it was a resounding success."

"The weather had a lot to do with it," he continued. "It was a beautiful day and a beautiful location. It had a little less stiffness than, for example, the president's reception."

"It was another opportunity for parents to meet the guys in their son's fraternity and, more importantly, to meet other friends who are in other fraternities or are independents," Kerr added.

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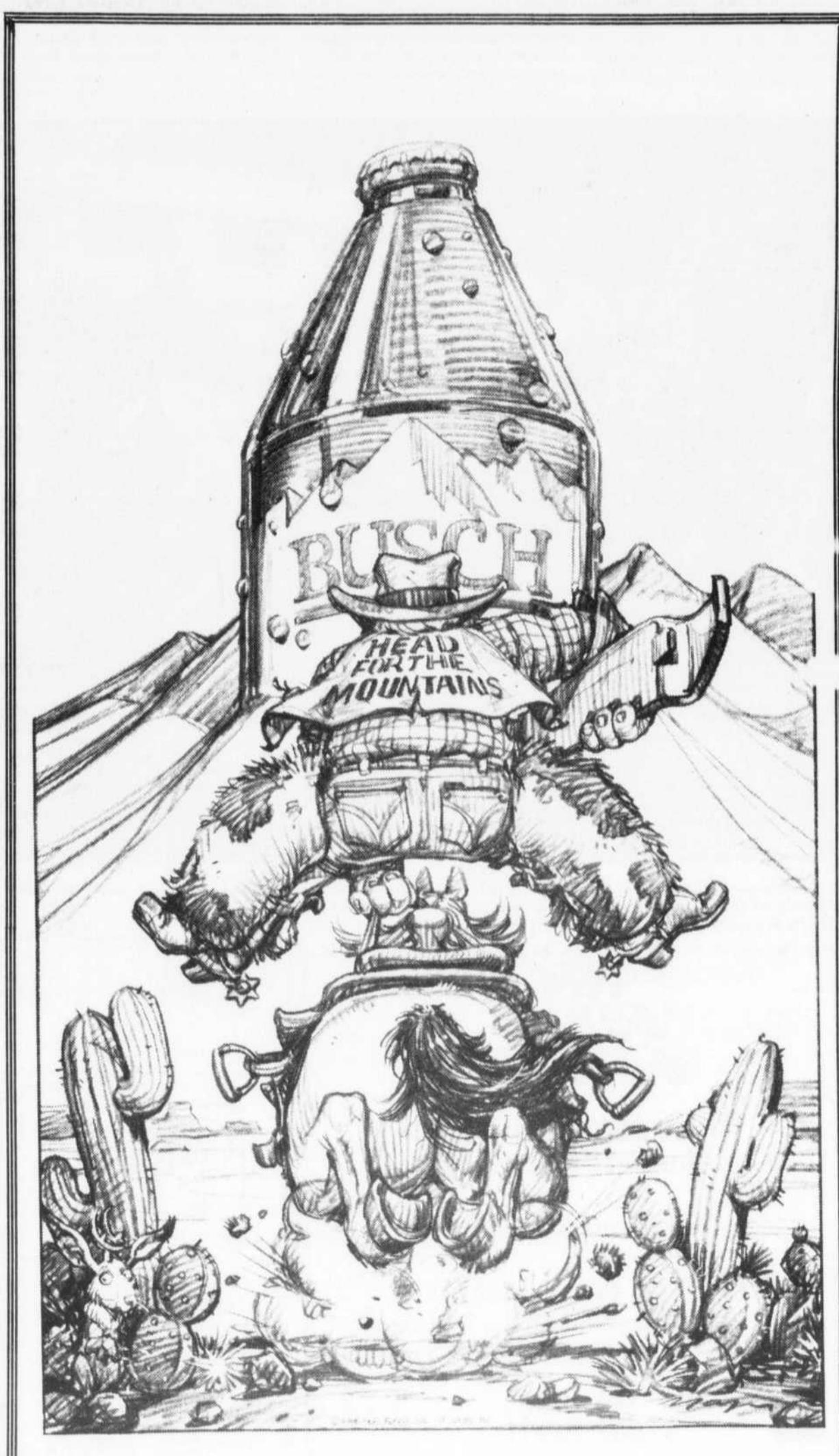
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SPORTS

Harriers, Miller win ODACs

Goundry,
Pittman
pace win

By STEVE GREENEBAUM
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday the Washington and Lee cross country team topped off its perfect season by winning the Old Dominion Athletic conference Championships. Washington and Lee won the meet with 41 points, over Lynchburg (52), Hampden-Sydney (74), Eastern Mennonite (94), last year's ODAC Champions Roanoke College (111) and Bridgewater (152).

The race itself was won by Mark Granger of Lynchburg in 27:04, followed by Washington and Lee's Eddie Goundry (27:15) and Frank Pittman just two seconds later (27:17). Hampden-Sydney's top finisher was Jay Turner (27:18) with Roger Ripstein (27:21) of Bridgewater right behind. In sixth place was Ted Myers of Washington and Lee in 27:26. Also placing for the Generals were Ron Moody (28:00) in 14th place and David Andrews (28:07) in 16th place.

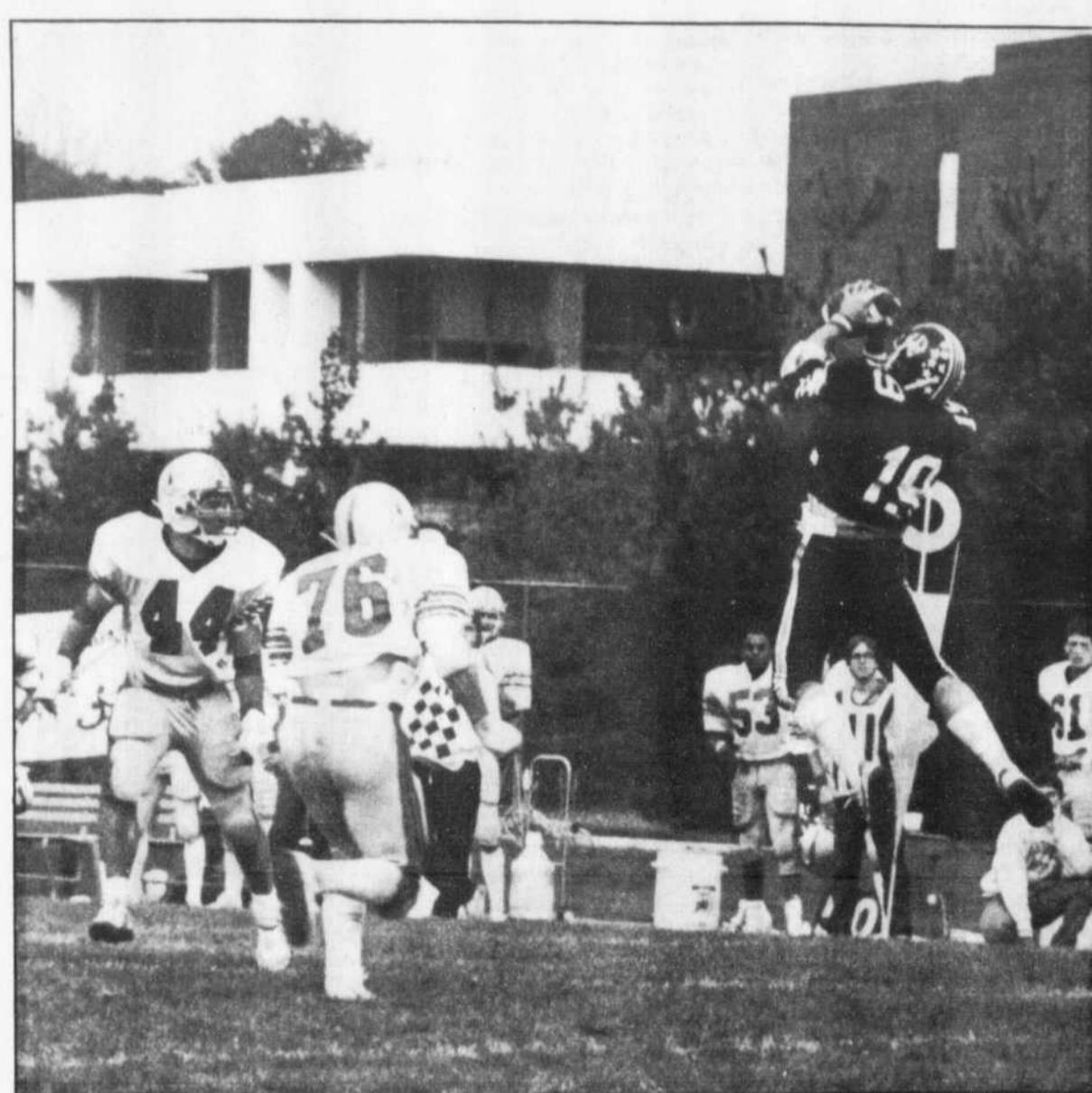
"It was probably Eddie's best race ever," said Coach Miller. "The meet itself was about as close as I thought it would be. It was a good team win."

While the team became the ODAC Champion for the second time in three years, Coach Miller was named the cross country coach of the year. When asked how it feels to be the Coach of the Year, Miller replied,

"When the team wins, I win." He then smiled and walked away.

Also honored on Saturday, were Mark Granger of Lynchburg who was named Runner of the Year. Eddie Goundry, Frank Pittman and Ted Myers were named to the ODAC All-Conference team.

This Saturday the Generals will participate in the South-Southeast Regional competition at Sewanee in Tennessee. Last year the Generals finished third in the regionals. The Generals will send only eight runners: Goundry, Pittman, Myers, Moody, Andrews, Clark, Scott R. Rippeon and Mark Pembroke. If the Generals win the Regionals or finish in second place, they will qualify for the NCAA National Championships at Ohio Wesleyan University.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior tri-captain goes up the ladder to haul in a John Wiser scored a touchdown in helping the Generals to a victory over the Samford Bulldogs.

Gridders smash Bulldogs

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team won its third consecutive game Saturday, overcoming an early 14-0 deficit to turn back the Samford Bulldogs 49-28 at Wilson Field.

The visitors needed only 14 seconds to take a 7-0 lead when Greye Tate returned the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown. Tate scored his second touchdown less than five minutes later on a 21-yard pass from Bulldog quarterback Tommy Bledsoe, giving Samford its 14-0 lead with 10 minutes

remaining in the first quarter.

Just when it appeared as though Samford was about to spoil W&L's Parents' Weekend, as well as claim its first victory of the season, Chris Bleaggi ignited the Generals by returning the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for touchdown, cutting the Bulldogs' lead to 14-7.

W&L pulled to within one point on its next possession when quarterback Jon Thornton finished a six-play, 56-yard drive by passing 16 yards to tight end Ian Banwell for a touchdown. Placekicker James White missed the extra point attempt, leaving

Samford with a 14-13 lead.

W&L defensive end Craig Westbrook recovered a fumble at the Bulldog's four yard line on Samford's next possession. Two plays later, fullback Frank Surface scored on a two-yard run, and Thornton passed to tailback Gene Girard for the two-point conversion, giving the Generals a 21-14 lead.

Tate finished the scoring in the wild first quarter when he returned the following kickoff 86 yards for a touchdown, tying the score at 21. Six

□ Continued on Page 7



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The Generals' fullback Danny Jayne (33) rumbles around right end as tailback Gene Girard (34) gets set to clear a path. Jayne carried the ball 12 times for 68 yards, his best day as a General this year. The Generals rolled

past Samford, 49-28, and look to cap off a winning season Saturday at Lebanon Valley.

John McEnroe (believe it or not) is good for the game



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

subscriptions. But at least this is some semblance of proof that the bad boy of tennis does have a tolerable side.

Sunday afternoon's incident, in which said John McEnroe called the chair umpire a jerk (as in "Answer my question, jerk!"), sent a water glass flying (right past the ear of his opponent Anders Jarryd), smashed a water bottle (both the aforementioned being done with prodigious swings of his racket), and rifled a tennis ball (again, with racket) at no one in particular and everyone in general sitting in the arena, has been called by some the highwater mark for McEnroe and his outbursts. Indeed, one tennis magazine, prior to the Stockholm event, had called for McEnroe to be banned for a year after his next outburst.

He will not be banned for a year, but that's not to say he will get off scot-free. A 42-day suspension from participation in Grand Prix events was handed down Monday by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council because Junior exceeded the \$7,500 limit in fines for the year. That "punishment" (read in very loose terms) will be it, for all intents and purposes. Oh, there is some talk that Mac will be forced out of Davis Cup play in a few weeks, but it's safe to assume that's as likely as me working anywhere other than Maxway after graduation.

The question of what to do with McEnroe is one that, unfortunately, is all too specific to the sport of tennis. You cannot compare McEnroe's situation with any other in sport. His is not one like a Billy Martin's. Martin erupts and is thrown out of the game, and the same should go for McEnroe, some argue. Well, begging the captain's pardon, but if McEnroe's tossed out, the game's over. Not so with the removal of Martin, or another player for that matter, because there is always someone to fill the space vacated and play will go on. What's more, Martin and said player will still receive their paychecks. McEnroe (we'll ignore endorsements and exhibitions for the present time) won't.

So, we return to what to do with the misbehaving Mac. I say banning him from the game for a year is akin to a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. They might be able to save you, but here's a guess that it won't be much of a life. Tennis, which for the most part has the general popularity of Skittle Pool, needs someone with the incredible skill of a McEnroe. In addition and maybe even more importantly, the game needs McEnroe's personality (read: his outbursts and temper tantrums, as well as the nice things he does good for the game).

The point is that people, at least in the U.S. (Britons say they can't tolerate Superbrat, but something tells me they're all living vicariously with every "pits of the world!"), like to come out and watch McEnroe yell and scream, and if he happens to play some incredible tennis along the way, all the more enjoyable.

Diedhards, like myself, who still believe in that nonsense about sportsmanship and the gentlemen's game, may find all this a bit hard to take. Isn't there something that can be done, we ask. Unfortunately, I think we are faced with the lonely prospect of hoping McEnroe behaves. Sure, let's try to enforce the Code of Conduct rules on Mac just like we do for everybody else. To do anything else not only would fly in the face of reason, but also most likely would do irreparable damage to the appeal of the game by taking away its lifeblood....

...Whew...On to the Colonnade, where we find a deserving ODAC championship team. A major tip of the hat goes to Coach-of-the-Year Dick Miller and his harriers on their second conference crown in three years. This was certainly a deserving group, and here's a wish for more good things this weekend in Sewanee as they look for another deserved honor, a team bid to nationals...Glad to see the gridders shake off that 14-point deficit (read: fluke) and come storming back. Saturday should prove to be the record-breaker...Polo needed a miracle to upset Richmond at league championships Sunday. They didn't get it, but that certainly doesn't take anything away from this group in my book. A team without the horses of previous years, but definitely not short on any other qualities. Special commendation to Bobby Pearson on his earning 100 victories as a W&L polo player...Early winter word to the wise: Captain and 1983-84 Mr. Invincible Jeff Dixon won his weight class at a preseas gig in Madison. Other General gridders represented themselves well, too. Hint: W&L wrestlers look strong again....Other news from the front: Our new man in the baseball front office, Peter "L.A. is my lady" Ueberroth is talking of fiddling with the DH rule. See, Pete's planning on surveying Mr. and Mrs. Baseball Fan on the DH and making or not making some changes based on that survey. Personal to Pete: You don't have to do anything grandiose (read: louse something up) to prove you're doing your job. Don't make your L.A. (Profit City) Olympics look like beginners' luck....

...Finally, looking to the south of us, I believe there may be the same type of rumblings I heard last year about a red hot team that nobody thought would do as well as it's doing. Let's just say, South Carolina-Nebraska in the Orange Bowl for the national championship. Hint: If given the chance, lightning (bedecked in maroon, black and white) will strike twice....

Grapplers look to be deep and winners

The Washington and Lee wrestling Generals will be deep, flexible and, above all, winners in the 1984-85 season.

"We have a lot of good wrestlers in our program and quite a few of them will have good people at every weight class and should have a chance at another fine season," head coach Gary Franke said.

W&L's 10 lettermen from last year's 12-team will compete with a host of newcomers for starting jobs. At 118 lbs. it appears that two freshmen, Dave Cox and Steve Castle, will be the wrestlers to watch. Junior Brian Lifsted, who posted a combined 12-5 record at 118 and 126 last year, will likely get the nod at 126

lbs. Sophomore Jeff Mazza, who was 13-7 at 126 last year, will likely move up to wrestle at 134 lbs. for this season. At 142 lbs., junior Larry Anker, who posted a 14-5 mark a year ago, will be back to defend his starting job. Sophomore Tim Walker, a starter last year with an 8-12 record, also will return to handle the duties at the 150 lb. weight division.

At 158 lbs., freshman Kevin McNamara has a good chance to start, and at 167 lbs., junior Win Phillips appears to have the preseas advantage. The 177 lb. weight division seems to be a toss-up between seniors Joe O'Neill, who was 11-6 last year, and Greg Kendrick. Senior Jeff Dixon, an undefeated (19-0) performer last season, will be the Generals' man at 190 lbs. At heavyweight, senior Mark Weaver, who has not wrestled at W&L prior to this year, looks like the preseas favorite.

"Our preseas lineup is not cut in stone," Franke said. "We haven't had wrestle-offs, so things could change. But I do expect that most wrestlers on the team will be asked to contribute. We have quite a few triangular and quadrangular meets scheduled, so we will have to rely on our team depth."

□ Continued on Page 7

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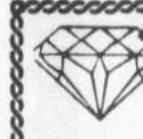
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The Generals' Todd Herman wins this battle for the ball in Saturday's 3-0 loss at the hands of visiting Radford. Keith Scott (16) and Bill Holmes (4)

Football

□ Continued from Page 6

touchdowns, including three on kick-offs, were recorded during the first quarter alone.

The Generals added two touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 35-21 halftime lead. The first of these scores came when slotback Tom Wiser ran 35 yards on a misdirection play for a touchdown. White added the extra point, giving the Generals a 28-21 lead with 8:41 remaining in the half.

Thornton passed for his second touchdown of the game about six minutes later, hitting split end Hugh Finkestein for a 17-yard score.

The second half was somewhat calmer than the first as W&L scored

twice before allowing the Bulldogs to score late in the game. Thornton passed 53 yards to Bleaggi for a touchdown in the third quarter, making the score 42-21.

Girard finished the scoring for the Generals early in the fourth quarter with a three-yard touchdown run. After White kicked his fifth extra point of the game, the Generals had a 49-21 lead with 14:54 remaining in the game.

Samford scored a meaningless touchdown during the final two minutes when reserve quarterback Scotty King passed 27 yards to Gerald Neaves, making the final score 49-28.

Thornton completed seven of 11 passes for 113 yards and three touchdowns. Girard rushed for 113 yards on 15 carries and scored once. Danny

Jayne carried 12 times for 68 yards, and Surface had 54 yards on eight carries. The Generals ran up 404 yards of total offense and had 23 first downs against the Bulldogs.

"I was impressed with the way we did not panic and kept our poise," head coach Gary Fallon said. "After getting behind in the first quarter, we could have cashed it in, but we fought back."

The Generals (5-4) go after their fifth consecutive winning season Saturday when they play Lebanon Valley College (1-8) in Annville, Pa. W&L has not had five consecutive winning seasons since it put together a string of six from 1919 to 1924.

"This Saturday will be very important," Fallon said. "We will finish up

with either a 5-5 record or a 6-4 record. We cannot afford to take Lebanon Valley for granted because if we do, we will be setting ourselves up for a loss."

W&L defeated Lebanon Valley 41-15 in 1983.

The Washington and Lee water polo team took second place in the Southern League Championships at Richmond last weekend. The Generals lost to Richmond 19-10 in the final game of the tournament. Although the Generals did not



The W&L soccer B team had its best season ever this fall. The team finished with a 4-1 record under the direction of head coach Joe Lyles. Players are: 1st Row—Rick Coyle, Nick Thompson, Robert Ryan, James Sowersby, John Woodham, Mark Gordon, Sam Obenshain, Sloan Farrell. 2nd Row—Dave Hellberg, Andrew Hart, Tony Blok, Roderick Mees, Bob Sprot, Charles Lyle, Tom McBride, John Aleman, Jeff Schwarz, Colter Pollock, Coach Joe Lyles.

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Soccer ends '84 with win at VMI

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team lost 3-0 at the hands of Radford last Saturday but finished off its season with a 3-1 victory over VMI Tuesday afternoon at VMI.

The Radford squad was a "pretty good team," said head coach Rolf Piranian. "They were a lot quicker than we were, and we were just awfully flat."

Radford scored twice in the first half and gained a third goal off a mistake by a W&L player. "Each was a major mistake by a member of our team," Piranian said. "Clearly, the better team won."

Discussing the victory over VMI,

Piranian said, "We made the most of our opportunities. The game was a lot tighter than 3-1 leads you to believe."

The Generals closed out their season with a record of six wins and eight losses.

Evaluating the season, Piranian said, "We never quite got things together the way we should have. The season had some disappointments, but they hung in there tough."

Piranian named Gary Clements, Rob Coleman, Jay Werner, Todd Herman, Jeff Reichert and Mark Sullivan as six seniors who will be sorely missed next year.

Talking about next year, Piranian said, "Back to the drawing board. We will have to do some things differently."

Wrestling

□ Continued from Page 6

W&L will compete in two of its own invitational meets, which will include eight teams, three quadrangular meets, and two triangular competitions.

"The Washington and Lee Invitational (Dec. 1) will tell us a lot about our abilities and capabilities. The opposition should be formidable and will provide a good test for our team. Our dual meets with Hampden-Sydney (Nov. 28) and Lynchburg (Dec. 5) should also be good indicators," Franke said.

The Generals got an early indication of how good they may be in spots over the weekend at the James Madison Takedown Tournament. The General wrestlers participating in the event were led by Jeff Dixon, who won his weight class. A fine per-

formance was also turned in by Larry Anker, who finished third in the tournament.

After the Dec. 6 clash against Lynchburg, the rest of the Generals' schedule shapes up like this: The team will take a little over a month off between competitions, not resuming action again until Jan. 12, when they will travel to the Hampden-Sydney Quadrangular. A week later the Generals host a quad and four

days after that they are scheduled to participate in the Virginia State Triangular. Other meets of note include a quad at Lynchburg, a triangular meet at LaSalle in Philadelphia and the eight-team W&L College Invitational.

The Generals will be pointing toward the NCAA Eastern Regionals to be held at Trenton State in the middle of February and the NCAA Division III National Tournament, slated for two weeks after the regionals.

Polo 2nd in league, Easterns next

By DAVID NAVÉ
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team took second place in the Southern League Championships at West Point this weekend.

The Generals lost to Richmond 19-10 in the final game of the tournament. Although the Generals did not

win their fourth consecutive Southern League Championship, they did earn a berth in the Eastern Championships at West Point this weekend.

The Generals (18-12) did pick up four wins before bowing to the Spiders in the finals. W&L collected victories against South Carolina, 14-11, George Washington, 12-3, UNC-Wilmington, 12-8, and U.Va., 15-6.

Concerning the loss to Richmond, Remillard said that he had made two major coaching mistakes. "I had a bad game," he said. Remillard added that he had called for a wrong defensive strategy that allowed Richmond to score with less than 10 seconds left in the first half. He also said that he let Tim Stanford play in the second quarter, despite his being ejected from the game twice. Stanford picked up his third ejection in the second quarter and the All-American could not play for the rest of the game.

Remillard said, "The loss was disappointing but I'm not totally discouraged with what happened." He asserted that his team played their best water polo of the season last weekend.

This weekend the Generals are

seeded eighth in a field of eight teams at the Eastern Championships at West Point. The championships begin Saturday and continue through Sunday.

W&L opens the tournament against Brown, the number one seeded team in the East. Remillard stated that Brown is much superior to the 1984 Generals and that he and his team were working on a game plan that will be effective against the team that they will play if they lose to Brown. Should the Generals lose in the first round this weekend, they will play the loser of the Richmond vs. Iona game. Remillard already knows about Richmond by virtue of being in the same conference. He has spent most of the earlier part of the week learning about the Iona team.

W&L and Iona have played common opponents this season. Both teams have faced Army and Slippery Rock. The Generals lost both games, while Iona won both games. Regardless, Remillard said that his players possess a very positive attitude concerning this weekend's competition. Remillard said, "This is not a quitting group. They are making every commitment to get better."

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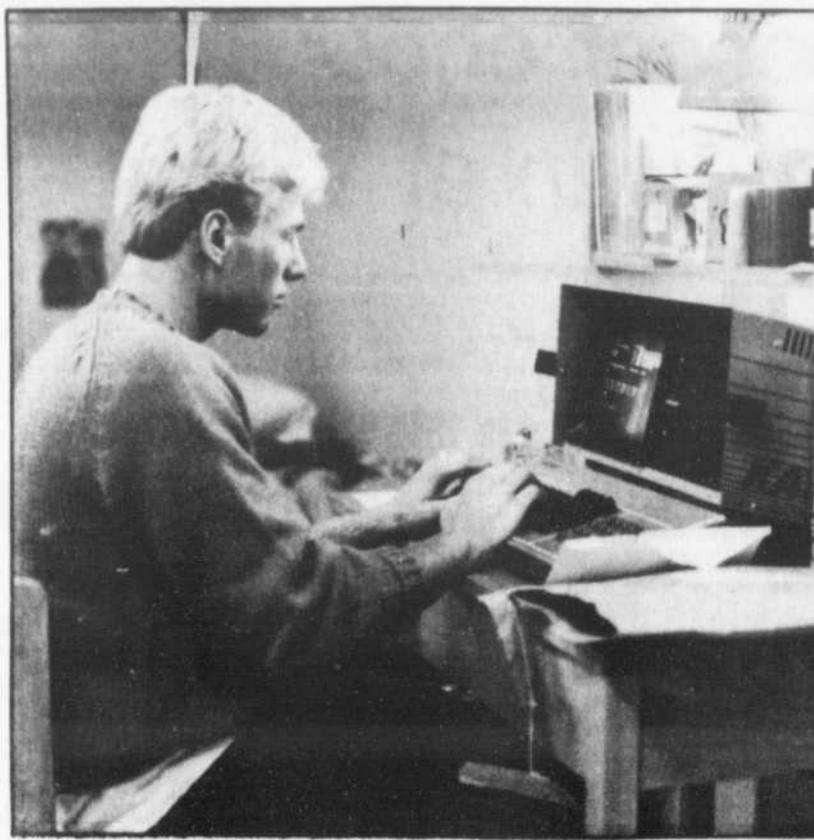
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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Marc Gordon works on his computer in his dormitory room. Gordon is one of a number of W&L students who now have personal computers at school.

EC warned of wary coeds

By ANDY HOPPES
Staff Reporter

A group of Law School students told EC members Sam Dalton, Andrew Caruthers and Michael Black that the EC would have to make a special effort next year to make female undergraduates comfortable with a male-dominated honor system.

Four law students and members of the Student Organization Subcommittee of the Coeducation Steering Committee agreed Tuesday night that the EC should ensure that women undergraduates understand the honor system, have some input into the system and do not perceive the system as being biased against them.

"Even though we didn't finally decide anything, it kind of sowed the field in people's minds. These things need to be discussed," said Black, the chairman of the Student Organization Subcommittee and a junior representative to the Executive Committee.

The EC will "have to go out of its way" to take women's opinions into account until there are women in all

four classes and women on the EC, Black said.

Both law students and faculty members told the EC members that, with the wide discretion the EC possesses in the prosecution of honor violations, women might perceive the conviction of a woman as a result of bias.

Some students pointed out that problems could arise due to the fact that men and women might disagree about what constitutes a dishonorable action in addition to the traditional definition of lying, cheating and stealing. Caruthers noted that the EC traditionally has not considered stealing a road sign an honor offense if it was done as a prank because "boys will be boys." Offenses of that nature are turned over to the Student Control Committee, Caruthers said.

Several women at the meeting questioned whether an all-male EC would be able to apply the similar test of "girls will be girls" to a female undergraduate charged with an honor violation outside the definition of lying, cheating and stealing.

Professors James M. Phester and Jean C. Dunbar suggested that when a female student is charged

with an offense in one of these grey areas of the honor system, the EC should seek the advice of other women in the student body to determine if such an action should be considered dishonorable.

Dunbar said that although the EC would be under no obligation to accept the advice of such a group, if both the women consulted and the EC agreed that the offense was dishonorable, the EC could be certain its verdict was fair.

Black said he thought this idea of asking women's advice as to whether an action was dishonorable during the investigation of a possible honor violation was a good one. He added that the EC always tries to consider such things as classroom atmosphere and other relevant factors during the investigation of a possible honor offense.

Black noted that the EC might be able to implement the advisory idea by having a woman on the three-member EC investigating team that looks into possible honor violations. Two of the members of the investigating team are EC members, but the third member is a student selected from the same school as the accused, Black explained.

Washington and Lee students long have been known for bringing such possessions as stereos, refrigerators and BMWs with them to campus.

But this year, students are beginning to bring something else with them — computers.

Some students who have added computers to the posters, books and empty bottles in their dormitory rooms say the computers are valuable in a variety of ways, in addition to the obvious academic benefits.

"I'm just a good old Southern boy who doesn't want to do any work," said Barney Robinson, a freshman politics major. "That's the reason for technology, to give me time to pursue other activities."

Robinson, who said he uses his computer primarily for word processing, added that he does not consider himself to be a "computer whiz kid." He has a working knowledge in BASIC, a programming language, and is taking a computer science course here.

Describing his Apple Macintosh as "just a convenience, just like a big calculator," Robinson said that having a computer reduces the amount of time he spends on some subjects.

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Describing his Apple Macintosh as "just a convenience, just like a big calculator," Robinson said that having a computer reduces the amount of time he spends on some subjects.

Professor Theodore Sjoersma, the chairman of the new computer science department, said, "A personal computer will obviously help them overcome the stages of fright. It'll help students to understand a computer system and that they are in control of the machine."

Having a computer is viewed as both an academic and a social tool by freshman Brad Shaw, a journalism major. "We're finding more people standing in line to play the games," he said, "and the girls still love the biostimulation program."

Shaw, who had some previous experience with computers in high school, said the capabilities and potential of computers intrigue him.

"A computer opens the door to the space age," he explained. "I like it because it's visual. I look at the computer as something mysterious."

The academic benefits were the deciding factor when sophomore Matt Lewis, an English major, bought his computer.

"Originally," he said, "I bought it for word processing. I decided upon Apple Macintosh because it has good word processing and graphics. It also, doesn't require computer knowledge."

Although he learned some computer programming in junior high and high school, Lewis said he still considers himself an amateur. He does not have any game programs and said he uses his computer primarily for studying.

Acknowledging that computers are conveniences, he added that he believes students still have to work.

"There's a big danger with computers. Sure, it's convenient to have a computer, but it's a mistake to say that the computer will do all the work. You have to edit and correct grammatical mistakes," he said. "It's just an emotional tool, later a business tool. Computers have no social attraction."

Because students who have personal computers use those instead of the campus computer system, Sjoersma said, the personal computers help keep the campus system from becoming overloaded. He encouraged students to obtain a personal computer to "become familiar with some systems."

Students who have personal computers and want to connect them with the main campus computer must complete an application in the computer center in order to obtain a user number. Once a student has a user number, he remains on the system until he graduates.

A telephone and an RS232 interface are necessary to connect personal computers with the campus system. "The type of computer doesn't matter as long as they have the right interface," said Ruth Floyd, coordinator of academic computer applications.

Computers come to campus

By PEDRO CARROLL
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students long have been known for bringing such possessions as stereos, refrigerators and BMWs with them to campus.

But this year, students are beginning to bring something else with them — computers.

Some students who have added computers to the posters, books and empty bottles in their dormitory rooms say the computers are valuable in a variety of ways, in addition to the obvious academic benefits.

"I'm just a good old Southern boy who doesn't want to do any work," said Barney Robinson, a freshman politics major. "That's the reason for technology, to give me time to pursue other activities."

Robinson, who said he uses his computer primarily for word processing, added that he does not consider himself to be a "computer whiz kid." He has a working knowledge in BASIC, a programming language, and is taking a computer science course here.

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Audience rants as debate rages

By JON THORNTON
Staff Reporter

On the eve of the 1984 election, members of the W&L forensics team gathered for a confrontation Monday night in North Auditorium to debate the resolution: America needs Ronald Reagan.

The relatively sparse crowd was asked to sit on the right side if they were pro-Reagan and to sit on the left if they opposed Reagan.

The "Bad Guys" who were opposing the resolution, Rick Graves and Rob Gresham, continually argued that Reagan's policies "could not be pinned down," and that his "vagueness and simplicity are reasons that he is so popular in the polls."

The "Good Guys," John Starks and Mike Herring, cited statistics related to the deficit and military strength as reasons supporting America's need

for Reagan. Herring noted the increased "confidence that Reagan brings to the White House," and further commented that America's self-respect has increased in the past four years.

In the British Parliamentary style of debate, the crowd members were encouraged to voice their opinions, and they repeatedly took part in the discussion.

When Stark was listing the addition in the U.S. weapons systems, from the opposition's side came the chant, "Kill, Kill, Kill!" A member of the pro-Reagan camp quickly retorted, "They save your life, sucker!"

Herring also drew crowd participation when he said the debt was declining under Reagan. Again a crowd member responded with

"What? Is Nancy buying all her stuff at Sears?"

A vote was held at the end of the

Former student indicted for forgery

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

William Addison Vaughan Jr., a Washington and Lee senior last year, was indicted Monday by the Lexington and Rockbridge Grand Jury on four charges of check forging.

The grand jury charged that Vaughan forged two checks dated May 24 and 30 and totalling \$2,300 on the account of James Edward Abbe IV, a classmate of Vaughan's.

Vaughan, who had fulfilled his degree requirements at the end of last year and who hasn't returned to school this year, is having his diploma withheld until after his trial in

The grand jury, which indicted eight other people on various counts in its last of four meetings this year, charged Wayne Douglas Butler with possession of the tapes and his employee, Pat Mace, with the actual renting of the tapes. Both of the charges are misdemeanors.

Butler said this week that by renting the tapes he was "defending the right of free choice."

The prosecutor in a civil matter unrelated to this case, Pack provided information about unrelated matters. "Jeffrey Pack was subsequently summoned to testify for the Special Grand Jury regarding these matters," it says.

Pack talked briefly with him "about Read said in the response that

"I feel that I am not breaking any law," Butler added.

He said he did not advertise or display the tapes in question, he made the customers renting the tapes sign a form saying they would not show the tapes to minors and he required that renters of the tapes be at least 21.

He added that as Mace's employer, he would be responsible for the charges brought against Mace.

The grand jury also indicted two men on drug charges: Joseph Francis Link on a charge of conspiring to sell cocaine, and Kelly Ross Miller on a charge of manufacturing marijuana.

an alleged honor offense while he was at VMI; nothing of that conversation involved drugs; nothing of that brief conference was revealed to the special grand jury."

"The defendant was implicated by numerous cadets who testified before the Special Grand Jury that he was a drug dealer," the response adds.

The Spencer motion describes what Walrod said is his case: "A friend of Jeffrey Pack's had earlier employed the prosecutor in his capacity as a private attorney to represent the friend in a civil matter unrelated to the subject matter under investigation by the Special Grand Jury. The prosecutor accepted employment by this client on the condition that the client agree to submit to hypnosis."

Walrod said he hired Read to defend him in a VMI honor case in which Walrod was accused of receiving unacknowledged assistance on an engineering homework paper. He said that under hypnosis, he discussed his drug habits and those of a number of other VMI cadets. He then withdrew from VMI on Read's advice.

"Mr. Read was in a client-lawyer relationship and took the information and followed up on it in the special grand jury," Walrod said by telephone from his home in Brentwood, Tenn.

"My main goal is to help Jeff Pack and not to necessarily hurt John Read." He said that Spencer and Pack were "definitely anti-John Read for sure."

—By Mike Allen

String quartet here Wed.

The internationally acclaimed Audubon Quartet will present the second performance of this year's Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Currently artists-in-residence at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the quartet has won three world-wide competitions.

Each season, the quartet tours throughout Europe and the United States and gives many special performances.

In the summer of 1980, they judged the International Cello Competition

in Brazil. During the 1981-82 season, they toured and conducted a residency in the People's Republic of China — the first American quartet in 15 years to be so honored.

The quartet also performed at the White House for former President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Washington and Lee, Southern Seminary Junior College and Virginia Military Institute students with their student identification cards will be admitted to Wednesday's program at no charge.

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