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The Ring-tum Phi



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VOLUME 84 NUMBER 3 OCT 5 1984 Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia October 4, 1984

Frats, Hill clash about regulations

Four-party rule ended until winter

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

The widely criticized fraternity party restrictions that took effect this year were passed with the knowledge and consent of student leaders, Dean of Students Lewis G. John emphatically told an argumentative student gathering Monday night.

More than 50 students packed the Executive Committee room to discuss the restrictions, which many see as the focal point of a battle between fraternities and the administration.

The Student Affairs Committee last Thursday suspended the much-debated "four parties per term" rule until winter term, when the student activities pavilion will be ready for full use.

Unchanged, though, is the mandate that Wednesday night parties be open only to members of the house sponsoring the party and their dates.

Those rules and others came in for harsh criticism Monday from students, many of whom maintained that the restrictions unfairly inhibit campus social life.

EC President Cole Dawson invited fraternity presidents, SAC members, Interfraternity Council members and students to the discussion, which was held as part of the weekly EC meeting.

All five faculty members of the SAC attended: Dean John, Associate Dean of Students Dan Murphy and Professors John Evans, Marshall Follo and Samuel Kozak. One of the duties of the SAC, which also has five student members, is to govern all matters related to fraternities.

John said the widely castigated regulations were proposed by last year's student body and IFC presidents — Bob Jenevein

and Emery Ellinger — and passed by the SAC and the University Council.

The four-party rule was approved with the understanding that two houses can hold four joint parties at each house per term, and that the pavilion can be used for parties involving more than one house.

Evans said the intent of this rule and the reason for the pavilion were to reduce the wear on the fraternity houses, which alumni see as having deteriorated in recent years.

"They're not comfortable with the amount of people you pack in there," Evans said.

Another rule limits Wednesday parties to the members of the fraternity and their dates and moves the weekly band in the Cockpit from Tuesday to Wednesday nights.

□ See Rules, Page 4



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

More than 50 people squeezed into the Executive Committee room Monday night to participate in a discussion about the new rules affecting fraternity parties this year. Among those in

attendance were the faculty members of the Student Affairs Committee, including Dean of Students Lewis G. John and Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy.

U. Va.: A look at an honor trial

ANALYSIS

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE — "Miss Fawcett, do you believe that you have had a fair and just trial?"

The University of Virginia sophomore, dressed in a bright pink sweater, white blouse and striped skirt, paused nearly 30 seconds before responding.

"I can't . . . I can't honestly say that what's been presented by the accusers is all true," she said in a halting voice.

Leaning forward, Bobby Blue, chairman of the trial jury, told Miss Fawcett that she had not answered the question, and repeated it.

After another pause, Miss Fawcett answered softly, "Yes, I do."

Four hours later, sobbing gently in her boyfriend's arms, Monique R. Fawcett of Farmville, Va., left the Honor Committee room in Newcomb Hall on the U.Va. campus. Found guilty of lying by a 12-student jury, she had just been expelled from the university.

Unlike the result of most honor trials at U.Va. (and at Washington and Lee), Miss Fawcett's fate quickly would become a subject of campus discussion. Her name and photograph were plastered across the top of the front page of Monday morning's *Cavalier Daily*.

When she left the Honor Committee room,

where Sunday's 12-hour trial had been held, representatives of the media obligingly moved out of her way, respecting her right to privacy in an obviously traumatic moment.

The presence of the media at the open trial was one of many differences between an open trial at the 11,000-student University of Virginia and one at Washington and Lee, whose undergraduate student body is about one-tenth that size.

Washington and Lee open honor trials — open only to W&L students and faculty — are not supposed to be discussed outside the W&L community. No one may take notes during the trial, and The Ring-tum Phi never uses the accused's name in any story it might print about the trial.

Such is not the case at the school founded by Thomas Jefferson, where the honor system is several years older than ours. A U.Va. student's public trial is open to the scrutiny not only of the university community, but of anyone else who wishes to attend.

Sunday's open trial, the first since 1906 that was not an appeal, was attended by about 35 spectators and a dozen members of the media, including Charlottesville radio and television stations and The Associated Press.

In order to be admitted, spectators and the media had to obtain passes from the Honor Committee the week before the trial. The Honor Committee room is only about twice the size of W&L's Executive Committee meeting room.

□ See Honor, Page 6

Yes, it would be funny if. . .

Most of us have sat around with friends and said, "Wouldn't it be funny if...?" Well, some Young Democrats did that last week, and it sort of got out of hand.

A few Y.D.s, anticipating a Nov. 6 landslide and anxious not to let another fad pass them by, said, "Wouldn't it be funny if...we endorsed Bozo, I mean Bonzo?"

Well, people with little ears tend to have big mouths, and it wasn't long before word was going around that the Y.D.s were *actually* going to endorse Ronald Reagan.

"Whoever leaked it, leaked it without knowing that it was a joke," said James K. Murphy, president of the club.

So, folks, it is *just a joke*. It's amazing how these things get started. Wouldn't it be funny if...during a microphone test, the President said he was going to *bomb Russia*?

The Y.D.s might actually believe him.

Debating for votes

Presidential debates are once more upon us.

Four years ago, most college students probably yawned through the Carter-Reagan debates. We heard how Amy Carter was concerned about nuclear weapons. Ronald Reagan, when he wasn't telling Carter, "There you go again," was sharing a vision for an America restored to greatness by tax cuts, less government and a strong defense.

The result of that debate, of course, is history. Carter lives in Plains, Ga., a self-trained woodworker and occasional critic of the Reagan administration. Reagan lives in the White House when he is not on vacation.

In 1984, the three debates of the Presidential election—two between Messrs. Mondale and Reagan and one featuring Ms. Ferraro and Mr. Bush—will indeed affect the election on Nov. 6. Some political analysts discount their effect, noting that a proportionately small amount of the electorate—10 percent—is undecided on its choice for the highest office in the land. Ronald Reagan is leading Walter Mondale in the most recent polls by anywhere from 15 to 20 percent. Why debate? Let's have another landslide!

But if the electorate tunes in on Oct. 7, 11 (to see the Ferraro-Bush duel) or 21, opinions might be swayed. We ought not to discount the importance of debates or the ability of those involved to debate with vigor and effectiveness.

Consider Walter Mondale. His media image has varied from wimp to sap to quiche-eater since San Francisco. He has been seen as a man who promises the world to everyone, including the feminists, teachers, gays, unions and blacks. His voice has been whiney and downright tedious. His speaking style, until last week's fiery speech at George Washington University, had all but garnered him the Sominex Award for Sleeping Excellence. Crowds heckle him. He was featured in a parade in New York City and no one showed up to see him. It seems there are born losers and then there are Walter Mondales.

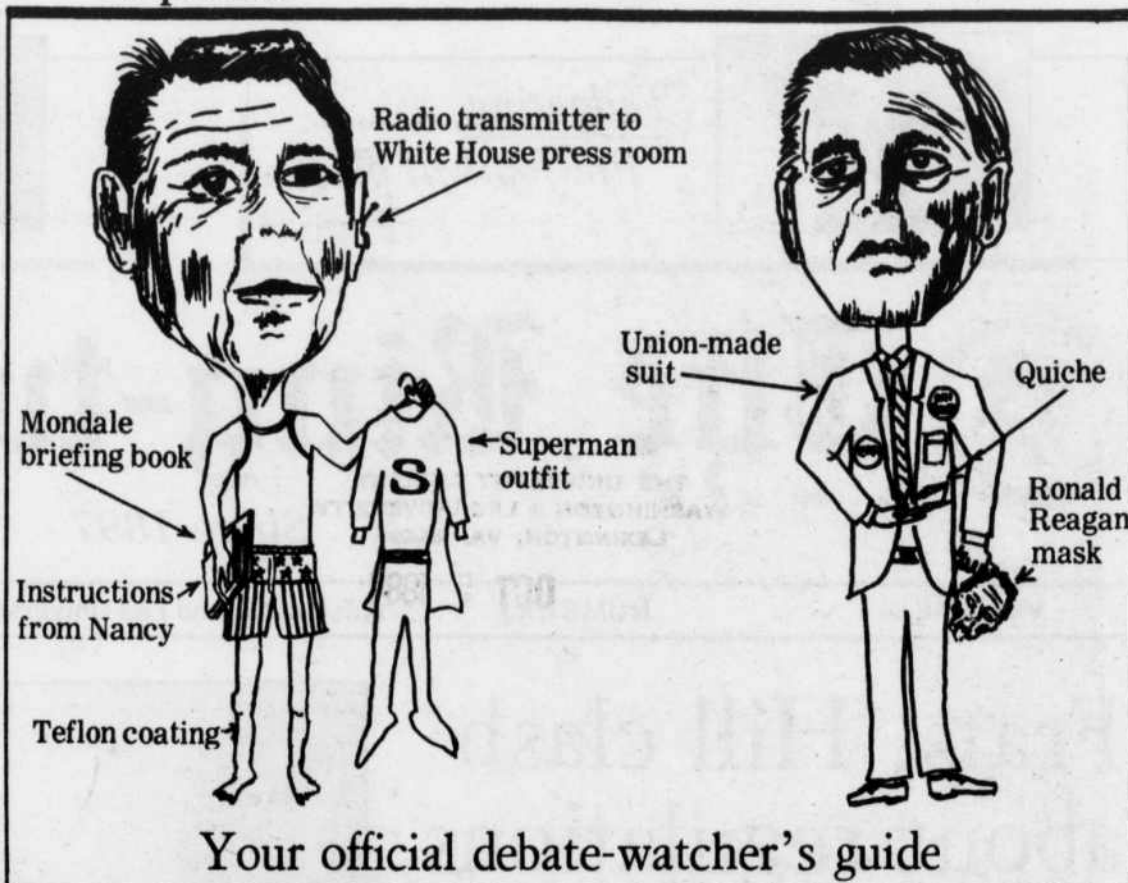
Reagan, on the other hand, couldn't appear to be doing any better. His campaign appearances have been before large cheering crowds. His speeches have been upbeat and optimistic and delivered with all the flair of an accomplished actor. Those familiar themes of prosperity, peace and promise have become trademarks of the Reagan campaign. His hair is not yet gray, and his hearing, when he wants to hear a question, is improved. He is a leader, the leader. He probably even wears red, white and blue boxer shorts.

Despite his seemingly invincible lead, however, the President remains the one with the most to lose. He has led a sheltered existence these past few weeks. Reporters and camera crews have had limited question and photo opportunities. The tragic Beirut bombing has made a nick in Reagan's teflon coating. His fumbling on the question of who's to blame seems to be backfiring. His command of the facts surrounding that bombing, and countless other important issues, has been questionable.

Walter Mondale, on the other hand, has everything to gain (or lose) by the debates. He has proven a formidable debater with all the practice from the elongated primary season. His command of the facts has been astounding, especially when he gets heated. If he charges after Reagan with an array of accurate facts, he could catch Reagan off-guard. As the challenger, he can be more aggressive and not risk the negative image voters often associate with such boldness. He just might be able to convince the Archie Bunkers of the United States that he could really handle—or even prefers—hamburger to quiche.

By Nelson Patterson

Opinion



It actually happened — I promise

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

"'Curiouser and curiouser!' cried Alice."

Some of the events of the first month of this final year of male chauvinism as we know it makes us think that perhaps Ms. Wonderland spent some time here at Washington and Lee. Join us for a peek back through the Lex-

ton looking glass.

Your hose or mine? At least those EC guys enjoy their jobs. Now they don't josh about thermonuclear war, like they did last year (Reagan seems to be taking up the slack), but they still have a good time. For example, after a heated exchange between students and administrators over increased social restrictions, the ever-spunky Andrew Caruthers had just the solution: "Maybe

we should require ties at Wednesday night parties."

I liked it so much, I bought the committee. The EC was in the market for a recording/transcribing system early this year (that'll run you several hundred dollars, by the way), and smooth Sam Dalton said his research showed that the best system was made by Norelco. "Do you get a free shaver with that?" asked

□ See Allen, Page 3

Communication is the answer

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the question of fraternity regulation. Hopefully this issue will not lead to the animosity we felt last year with the coed debate. With good sense and reasonable negotiation, we can nip this problem in the bud.

Battle lines have been drawn between the Hill and the fraternities, and it bothers me to see such an adversarial condition develop. This has not been the case in the past and there is no need for it to continue in the future. The students and faculty need to regain the lost sense of mutual respect and harmony that characterize the school.

The student-faculty relationship, however, cannot be improved by dictatorial proclamations from the Hill. Such a practice insults every student's sense of responsibility and adulthood. Democracy clearly does not exist when the students' views are not fairly represented.

I do not intend, of course, to drop a guilt clause upon the faculty for igniting this conflict. As responsible Washington and Lee men, we all share a little of the blame for arousing concern over our social customs. Sure, we get drunk and sometimes we overdo it. But college would not be college if we led only a monastic life of study. The faculty certainly

realizes this.

To me, the problem transcends the trivial question of Wednesday night parties. The heart of the problem lies in the breakdown of communication between the students and faculty. And until relations improve, a standoff will only perpetuate the crisis and worsen the students' situation.

The answer is not rebellion—that has proven unsuccessful in the past. Rather, we should move to increase our voice on the Hill through such committees as the SAC and the IFC until the decisions which they render reflect again the opinion of the student body.

Gib Kerr
Class of 1985

The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

Ballet, which is 'not for wimps,' is free to all W&L 'macho men'

From Staff Reports

It's free and it's good for you. And we're not even talking about Brussels sprouts.

Washington and Lee students are able to attend presentations of the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series at no charge because of donations made to the program by the university.

The first event of this season is a performance by the Joffrey Ballet on Sun., Oct. 14, the day after Homecoming.

"I want the guys out in droves," said A.P. Smith, executive director of the series, which offers among its other attractions this season Dizzy Gillespie, the American Boychoir and "Hansel and Gretel" performed by the Cincinnati Opera.

The Joffrey performance begins at 3 p.m. at Lexington High School.

A university contribution of 25 cents per student, per performance makes complimentary student admission possible. Cost for a date's ticket is \$5.

A mailing offering discounted tickets for the entire series will reach student mailboxes next week.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a W&L

journalism professor, said vigorous student support of the performances would dispel two notions about W&L students: that "because there are no girls here, you're uncouth macho men" and that "you don't do enough service in the community."

She said she hopes to arouse student interest in these cultural offerings before the advent of coeducation.

"The girls are going to get the credit for dragging you into these performances," she said. "I don't think the reason you're not coming is that there aren't any girls here."

"Undergraduates have not developed their artistic taste to the point where going to a performance other than to a rock concert is of any importance to them," she continued.

Mrs. Smith, who has a doctorate in education from the College of William and Mary, said W&L men would be missing an extraordinary experience by skipping the Oct. 14 performance.

"Ballet is the ultimate use of the human body, its voice and its mind to present life not as it is, but as it ought to be at its height," she said. "It is a glorification of the body, and the most taxing of all physical activities."

"It's not for wimps," she added. "They have to make twirling a 125-pound body look like throwing around ostrich feathers, and that's not easy."

The organization was founded more than 38 years ago by Mary M. Penick, who now lives in Roanoke.

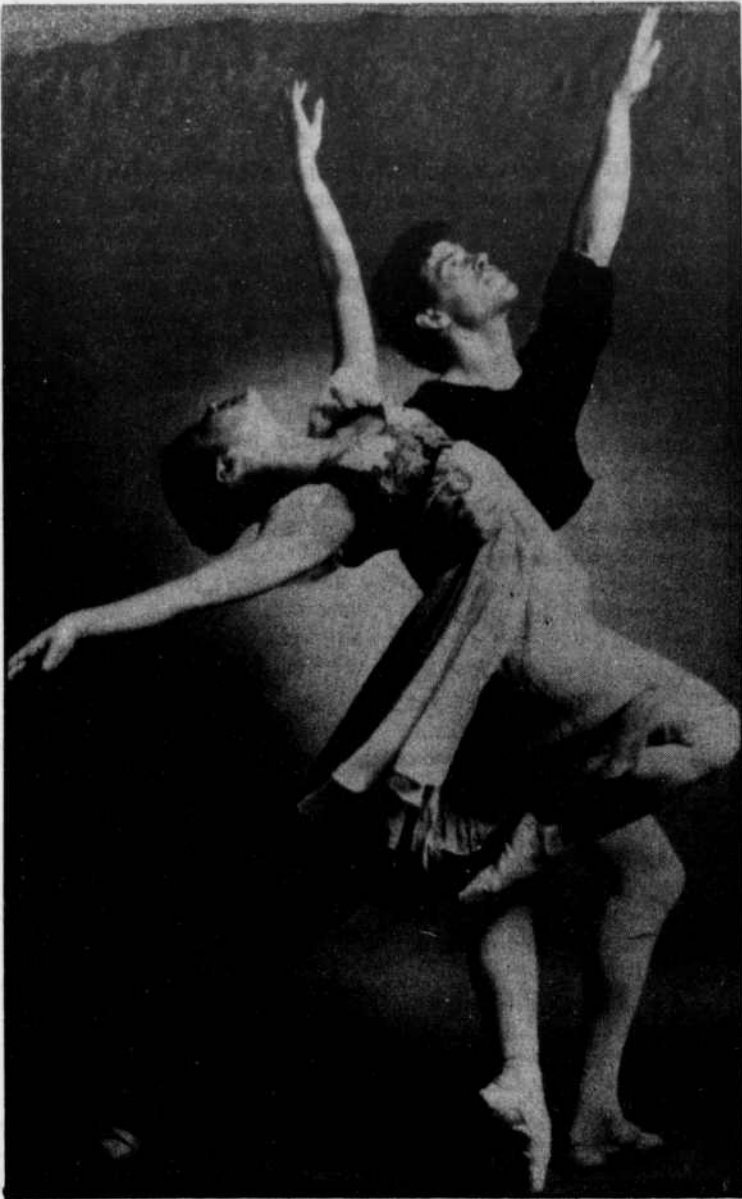
"I was embarrassed," Miss Penick said. "They had good concert series in Staunton and Lynchburg, and at Sweet Briar and Hollins. Lexington was the only one that didn't have something like that."

"I love Lexington," she said in explaining her reasons for starting the Series. "I grew up in a house that my family had lived in for three generations."

"It gives me a lot of satisfaction to know that the series has lasted," she added. "I suppose thousands of people have seen these events over the years."

Mrs. Smith, who works out regularly for ballet and weightlifting and is training for a marathon, said she hopes W&L men will at least give the Joffrey performance a try.

"When you ask students if they've been to a performance like this, they say, 'Well, no, but I know I wouldn't like it,'" she chided. "That's the stupidest possible reason for not going. You guys are too bright for it."



Two members of the Joffrey Ballet in a classic pose. The ballet will be performing in Lexington Sunday, Oct. 14, as the first presentation in this season's Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. There will be no admission charge for W&L students.

Allen

Continued from Page 2

bargain hunter James White.

Roomeo. At the first meeting of his Shakespeare class, Professor George Ray quipped that they shouldn't be meeting in Payne 2A, but instead "should be next door . . . in 2B."

Cost conscious. We thought this sign over the soft drink machine in Lloyd's was a nice touch: "Fill all cups 2/3 full of ice. Always." It has since been removed.

Nice try. The fraternities were doubtless quite impressed by the (fill in the waterfowl of your choice) who signed up for open houses wearing a "Tappa Keg" T-shirt.

Query du jour. "You mean there are horses at Foxfield?"

No, darlin'. How many times do I have to tell you? You drive the BMW; you wear the gold beads. At a party two weekends ago, a guy had just struck up a conversation with a girl (excuse us, woman) when one of his fraternity brothers whispered to him, "Abuse her. She thinks Puerto Rico's a state." He did. She actually did.

Translation. During freshman orientation, the familiar notice was posted in the halls saying that for dinner with faculty advisers, "Coat and tie are customary." A Gilliam dormitory counselor added a note for those

not yet wise to the ways of W&L: "Customary usually means required."

It's a good thing they're cute. A girl recently earnestly confided that Time magazine, which she was reading for a project, "comes out twice every other week." That reminds us of the girl last year who, when she found out she was talking to a journalism major, gushed that when she's back home she reads

"the New York Times-Dispatch" every day.

I don't know, but you're a cancer. Recently a girl at a fraternity which shall remain nameless actually came up to a guy and said, "What's your sign?" To which the appropriate response is: "I'll be right back, but I have to refill this. May I get you anything?"

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Committee to study school's policies on felons

By COTTON PURYEAR
Staff Reporter

At the suggestion of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees, a committee has been formed to study the University's policies toward drug felony convictions, President John D. Wilson said yesterday.

"The committee will be reviewing the current University policies and practices bearing upon the institution's response to drug offenses," Wilson said. "It will also call for a review of the institution's various policy statements bearing upon infractions of the criminal code."

Psychology Professor Leonard E. Jarrard has been named

chairman of the Drug Policy Review Committee, which also will include Dean of Students Lewis G. John, accounting Professor Jay D. Cook, journalism Professor Robert J. deMaria, religion Professor Louis W. Hodges and chemistry Professor Michael A. Pleva. Seniors Darby Brower and Bob Tomaso and third-year law student Peter Baumgaertner will represent the student body on the committee.

Wilson said he was pleased with the makeup of the committee and feels the variety of backgrounds will aid the committee. "Dean John will be valuable for his past knowledge of how the University handled

these situations. Dr. Jarrard can give a scientific view of the situation and Dr. Hodges can give an ethical view," he said. Jarrard teaches a spring term course on psychoactive drugs and behavior during the spring term, and Hodges is head of the University's ethics program.

Jarrard noted that the title of the committee is restrictive. "The committee will be looking beyond simply drug policy review," he said. "We will also look at whether or not there is enough drug education and counseling going on at W&L and will look into getting some speakers in."

Among questions the committee should ask, Wilson said, are,

"Must we treat all felony convictions as (potential) grounds for disciplinary action? Does it matter whether the offense was committed in Lexington or at home? Against a member of the University or a townsman?"

Wilson also raised the question of whether a W&L degree carries a testimony that reaches beyond academic competence. "Does a diploma from Washington and Lee signify just the completion of rigorous academic requirements or does it also make a statement about the character of the individual who has that diploma?"

Although these may be difficult questions to answer, Wilson said, they are important

and need to be addressed. "I feel that too many students don't realize the seriousness of a drug conviction," he said. "The implications of any kind of felony conviction will follow a student the rest of his life."

The board recommended formation of the committee at its meeting last May, following a seven-month investigation by a special grand jury of drug trafficking and use in the Rockbridge County area.

In its report, the special grand jury said, "There is, indeed, a large circle of drug dealers and users within the area, affecting all age groups, from high schools through the two colleges..."

Rules

Continued from Page 1

"Thursday morning classes have almost been wrecked by Wednesday night parties," Evans said.

"Most of us are convinced that they are an extremely destructive part of the university," he added. "It's dangerous to have your students barely conscious half the time."

"We are indeed trying to reduce the size of Wednesday night parties," Murphy said.

Murphy added that as long as the university was giving reduced interest rates on the mortgages of houses owned by the university, the school should be

able to have some power over the fraternities.

Some students said it should be the student's decision whether he goes to parties or studies on Wednesday nights.

Evans said the faculty has "an overwhelming responsibility to the academic part of the university."

"The faculty that have been here for a long time realize that the academic level of students is much less than it was 10 or 15 years ago," he said.

"There are members of this faculty that have been here 35 years," Murphy added. "I think you have to appreciate that there is a long-term commitment to consider, too."

"You can't let your short-term

good time endanger the long-term health of the institution and that is, finally, what happens."

Some students still protested that restricting Wednesday parties to members of the fraternity was not only unfair but possibly counterproductive.

Evans said that restriction was added because the SAC didn't want freshmen fraternity members to feel compelled to attend Wednesday parties.

Phi Kappa Psi member John Lewis and sophomore EC representative Andrew Caruthers said the Wednesday night rule will increase the divisions between the fraternities.

"It's the worst thing in the world to come up to a door of another fraternity house and have a friend of yours say, 'Sorry you can't come in,'" Lewis said.

In addition, he said parties at the pavilion would be "horrible"

because of the size of the building.

"I'd really rather be at my fraternity house, where I don't have to pay admission and I can see my friends," added Jamie Berger of Phi Kappa Psi.

"The students just felt that a train had hit them" when they heard about the new rule, he added.

Senior Louis Jehl of Phi Delta Theta said that if students had communicated with their representatives, they would have known about the proposed rules.

"We don't have anybody to blame but ourselves because we've been unmotivated," he said.

Phi Delta Theta President Reynolds Thompson said everyone would be happier if the fraternities were given a chance to improve themselves.

"Give the frats something to shoot for, and if they fail, then

impose the rules on them," Thompson said. "But give them a chance first."

Murphy said that other colleges had dealt with their fraternity problems by opening fraternities to anyone who wanted to join or by disbanding the fraternities.

"I think in contrast with many of the schools mentioned," John added, "this university is showing support for its fraternities."

John said he was concerned that the new rules already are being violated this year.

"That's part of our frustration, that regulations are made and they're just broken," John said.

EC President Dawson agreed that was a problem.

"Why don't we try to live under these rules?" he asked. "Let's give the system a chance and try to make relations nicer."



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Wood wins EC position

Brandt Wood was elected freshman class Executive Committee representative and Andrew Abernathy was chosen class president in last week's run-off elections.

The run-off, held last Thursday, drew 257 freshmen, a larger turnout than in the initial election, in which 198 students voted.

Wood, who was sworn in at Monday's EC meeting by Dean of Students Lewis G. John, said he is happy and honored to be representing his class. "I campaigned hard and it paid off," said Wood, who won 45 percent of the vote.

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Publicity increases interest in W&L

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee admissions officers, returning from initial recruiting efforts and "college night" visits across the country, report a continued high interest in the university among high school students — both male and female.

Admissions counselor Bennett Ross credited the increased interest to both the coeducation decision and last year's U.S. News and World Report article that ranked W&L as the best smaller comprehensive university east of the Mississippi.

Ross said that during a recent visit to 17 high schools on Long Island, he talked to 130 students about W&L, compared with the 60 students he met at the same schools last year. Ross said he was also much busier than last year when he visited the Long Island College Fair, an annual event that attracts about 16,000 high school seniors.

Ross added that the increased interest in W&L he encountered was not just a fluke because other admissions office personnel who had visited the West Coast, Houston, Dallas and Atlanta also reported increased interest in W&L.

"We are not at a stage when we can say, yes, this is going to be a good year. These are not applications. I can talk to a million people on the road, but if only 100 apply then it doesn't do us much good," cautioned Ross, a former student body president.

"A lot of people mentioned coeducation and also the U.S. News and World Report article," he added.

Male students did not talk that much about coeducation, Ross said. Their questions about coeducation mainly concerned how it will affect their chances of getting accepted.

"The women had a tremendous amount of information about W&L," Ross said.

Ross said the prospective female students were concerned with the atmosphere for the first women on campus. Many of the women had heard of student and alumni opposition to coeducation, he added.

"I always stress to them to visit the campus," Ross said "I think that most of the women

that have come to the campus have been reassured. I think the

Coeducation:



What Will It Mean?

adjustment here is going to be really easy compared to other schools."

Ross said he did not hear any negative reactions to coeducation from male students.

"No one has said, 'Gee, I wish you would have stayed all-male because I really wanted to go to an all-male college,'" Ross added.

Ross said some prospective students he talked to also seemed to have been attracted to W&L by the favorable magazine article.

"There's no question that that kind of publicity helped us," he said. "We've sent out reprints of that article to prospective students. We figure we can get about two more years' mileage out of that article."

Ross said that in general he found a great demand for a small, coeducational, liberal arts college in the South, and W&L was trying to meet that demand.

"People appreciate the diversity in the curriculum," Ross said. "They can get the advantages of a small school, but still get the programs of a larger school."

Ross said he has been encouraging students to apply to W&L even if they think their chances of being accepted are slim.

"We might get into a situation where people think that they might not be able to get into the school because it would be so competitive," warned Ross.

The deadline for applications for early admission is Dec. 1. In an average year W&L receives 90-100 early admissions applications.

Feb. 1 is the deadline for all applications for admission. About 1,600 students usually apply each year.

Meanwhile, admissions office personnel will continue to travel around the country. Ross said representatives of the admissions office will visit more than 600 secondary schools in 37 states.

Career symposium set Oct. 12

By REED HIBBS
Staff Reporter

A career symposium at which business leaders, including many W&L graduates, will discuss career opportunities and answer students' questions is planned for Friday, Oct. 12, as part of Washington and Lee's World of Work program.

At the symposium, nine panels will talk individually with students and answer personal questions about career matters,

said Stephen P. Bredin, director of the school's career development program.

"The more information we can provide the students, the better their career choices will be," said Bredin, the former director of placement for the University of Virginia's business school.

The symposium is scheduled to be held in the Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

Another placement office program this fall is a Book of

Resumes which will highlight W&L seniors for interested individuals and companies.

Resume-writing training sessions with Bredin and Associate Dean of Students Mike Cappeto will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

To be included in the book completed resumes and passport-size glossy photographs must be received in Carole Chappell's Student Center office by 4 p.m. on Oct. 26.

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- by Ossie Davis

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Honor

□ Continued from Page 1

Students were not free to wander in and out when they pleased, as they may do during a Lee Chapel honor trial. Most of the dissemination of information about the trial would have to come from the few who attended and from the campus newspapers.

Thus, although the trial was not "open" in the sense that W&L's are, it was more "open" than W&L's because of the media coverage.

The reasons for Miss Fawcett's decision to seek an open trial are not clear. Several Honor Committee members said that perhaps she merely wished to reveal the inner workings of the U.Va. honor system at a time when it — and many other systems, including our own — is under intense scrutiny.

Had Miss Fawcett been accused of an honor violation at W&L, though, Sunday's trial would have been closed, no matter what her wishes. Had she been convicted in a closed trial here, her only appeal would be an open trial.

In Charlottesville, if she had chosen to have a closed first trial, it would have followed the same procedures, with the same jury makeup, as Sunday's trial. In addition, if she were convicted and wished to appeal, her appeal also could be closed.

A U.Va. student convicted of an honor offense is allowed to appeal only for "good cause" — if an error in procedure has been made in the original trial — or if there is new evidence that, if introduced in the original trial, would have resulted in acquittal.

The student body Executive Committee is the jury for a student's first trial at W&L. At U.Va., whether the trial is open or closed, the jury consists of four Honor Committee members and eight students selected by the counselors from a random list of 75.

The makeup of a jury for an appeal at U.Va. would be similar to that of an original trial, while at W&L the jury for an open trial consists entirely

of randomly selected students.

In many respects, Sunday's trial was similar to a W&L hearing except that it was much shorter than most W&L open trials. The actual testimony lasted only about 5½ hours. The jury spent 3½ hours during the lunch recess developing questions for the witnesses who had testified in the morning session and another three hours deliberating on the verdict.

The trial proceeded smoothly, with few delays, and most witnesses were ready to testify when their turn came and few objections were raised by the counselors.

At least four-fifths — 10 members — of the jury had to vote "guilty" for Miss Fawcett to be convicted. At W&L, only eight members — two-thirds — of the jury have to vote "guilty" for a student to be convicted.

The scene was reminiscent of many a W&L honor trial as the crowd outside the Honor Committee room nervously anticipated the jury's verdict. Chatting in small groups, napping and making some attempts to study, they also exchanged small talk about the outcome.

Finally, at 9:15 p.m., more than 12 hours after the trial had begun, an Honor Committee official emerged from the trial room to announce that the jury had reached a verdict.

Miss Fawcett, her parents and her counselors returned to the trial room. They were closely followed by the public and the media pushing their way into the room for the few moments of this short — but agonizing — session.

Sitting in front of a bust of Thomas Jefferson and flanked by the 11 other students who had made the fateful decision, Blue read the jury's guilty verdict.

Miss Fawcett stared forward in seeming disbelief, then slowly rose from her chair. She put her arms around her boyfriend, laid her head on his shoulder and began to cry.

Silently filing out of the trial room, the observers realized that they had participated in a process — the essentials of which are the same on the Grounds as on the Colonnade — that results in a high degree of trust toward and among University of Virginia and Washington and Lee students.

A question of Honor

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

CHARLOTTESVILLE — The facts of Sunday's honor case at the University of Virginia were similar to those of an open trial held at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1982: a student was accused of resubmitting a test for academic credit after markings had been made on the paper in an attempt to mislead the professor.

The Math 122 — Calculus II — test of Monique R. Fawcett which was entered into evidence showed a grade of 85 out of 100, whereas mathematics instructor Steven R. Edwards had recorded a score of 62 for the test.

Miss Fawcett had returned the test to a teacher's assistant, claiming that the score of 85 should, in fact, have been only 82. The accusers said that claim was merely a ruse to get a "B" grade recorded for the paper after the higher scores had been forged on it. Miss Fawcett's counsel claimed she had nothing to do with the suspicious regrading.

The instructor testified that when the test was returned to him for re-evaluation, he immediately noticed the score was not in his handwriting and that some of the marks on the paper had been "badly scribbled out or erased."

An examination of the test following the jury's verdict showed that some of the markings on the test had been carelessly scratched out, a dark felt pen had been used to trace over some of the numbers until the ink bled through to the back of the page, and erasure had been attempted on some of the original markings

to the point that there was a hole in the paper.

In accordance with U.Va. honor system procedure, Edwards invited another student to review the test after the teacher became suspicious. "I was sure it had been tampered with," said Nelson A. Nieves, one of the two students who formally accused Miss Fawcett. "There were obviously problems and alterations with Miss Fawcett's test."

Miss Fawcett, who said she plans a career in oceanography, testified that she was a "very average" student and that she was "not super-impressed" with Edwards' teaching. She said she found the marks on the test confusing and had returned the paper to have them clarified.

"I wanted to know if the grade should have been higher or lower," she told the jury. "When I first received the test, it did not look tampered with — it just looked like sloppy grading."

A math department teaching assistant who had scored a portion of Miss Fawcett's examination testified that it was "not unusual" for mistakes to be made in grading or for students to request a review of a paper's grade.

"Mr. Edwards graded a test, put a 62 on it, and it had that grade when it left the math department," said Christopher Hockett, an advocate for the accusers. "The test was altered when it was under Miss Fawcett's control, and she knew it had been tampered with when she resubmitted it to the math department...."

"That was a willful, misleading and, I might add, reprehensible concealment of the truth."

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Calendar

Thursday, October 4

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Tea: Sponsored by the University Women's Group. Lee House.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Throwing Rocks in Glass Houses," G. Bryan Balazs, '85. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7 p.m. — Politics Film Festival: "On The Waterfront" Commerce School 327.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture: Dora Lee's lecture in conjunction with the exhibit of her paintings in duPont Gallery Oct. 1-19. Newcomb Hall 9.

8 p.m. — Lecture: Shannon-Clark Lecture in English. "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn": A Hard Book to Take," James M. Cox, Avalon Professor of English, Dartmouth College. Northern Auditorium. Public invited.

Friday, October 5

W&L Debates. For further information contact Professor Ryan, 463-8812.

5-7 p.m. — Reception for "Paintings by Dora Lee." duPont Gallery.

Saturday, October 6

9 a.m. — Water Polo: Zone Tourney. Twombly Pool.

6 p.m. — Yom Kippur: Brief service and breaking of the fast. Fairfax Lounge, Student Center. Public invited.

Away Athletic Events: Cross Country: American University and Catholic University, Washington, D.C. (11:30); Soccer: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney College (noon); Football: Generals vs. Maryville College (1:30).

Sunday, October 7

2 p.m. — Royal Heritage Film Series: "The Tudors." Sponsored by the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum & the W&L history department. duPont Auditorium.

Monday, October 8

4:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting: Northern Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Pax Christi Meeting: "Hunger, Local and Global." Kay Goodman, head of Shenandoah Hunger Committee. St. Patrick's Church.

Tuesday, October 9

7 p.m. — Film: "As You Like It." BBC/Time-Life series. Sponsored by the English department. Northern Auditorium.

7&9 p.m. — Film: "Tol'able David." (1921, Henry King, director) Sponsored by the journalism department. Reid 203.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture: "Trade Unions in the United States and Great Britain: The Present and the Future." Christopher Hawkins, University of Southampton and a member of the British Parliament. duPont Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Film: "How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman." (Brazilian) Sponsored by the history department Commerce School 327.

Wednesday, October 10

3:30 p.m. — Soccer: Generals vs. Lynchburg College. Wilson Field.

4 p.m. — Resume Writing Workshop. University Center.

7 p.m. — Politics Film Festival: "Cromwell" (Ken Hughes, director). Commerce School 327.

7 p.m. — Film: "Henry IV, Part I." BBC/Time-Life series. Sponsored by the English department. Northern Auditorium.

Duck group wings onto campus

By JOHN WINTERS
Staff Reporter

Mention anything regarding waterfowl on this campus and one immediately thinks of favorite Washington and Lee expressions such as "that guy is such a goose," or "he's really goosing out." So when an organizational meeting for a group called Ducks Unlimited was held Monday night, an investigation seemed in order. To clear the air, D.U. does not hunt, trap, skin, protect, breed or have anything to do with the "feathered" members of the W&L community.

Founded in 1937, the purpose behind D.U. is to help restore and rehabilitate prime waterfowl breeding grounds in Canada, where over 70 percent of North America's waterfowl are hatched. This plan began because of the loss of almost all such lands during the 1930's dust bowl era. To date, over 2,400 restoration projects of wetlands and breeding areas have been

completed.

The Tuesday meeting lasted well over two hours, with a movie narrated by John Wayne showing the various rehabilitated areas in Canada. The purpose was to establish an organizational committee to oversee the sportsman's banquet, the main source of income for the individual chapters.

Dick Francis, regional director of D.U. for West Virginia and western Virginia, brought various brochures, pamphlets and advice to show the enthusiastic group of about 10. Francis retired as chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife after 30 years with that organization.

As the main source of income for the individual chapters, the sportsman's banquet is quite a show. Limited edition prints and decoys, as well as DU's "gun of the year," are only a few of the items to be sold at auction or raffled at the banquet. Ticket prices have not yet been determined, but the tentative date for the dinner and auction is Nov. 13.

The chairman for the new chapter here in Lexington is Eric Obeck, a junior from Hampton. His family has been active in D.U. for many years and his mother was once D.U.'s artist of the year. Obeck said he called Andy Crowel, state chairman for D.U., who "really seemed enthusiastic about a chapter in Lexington." The committee decided to call the new chapter "Rockbridge County Ducks Unlimited." Obeck added he would "like to open the club up to the community, especially those associated with Washington and Lee."

"For people who don't really know anything about D.U. banquets, I encourage them to attend or ask their friends about it," said Obeck, who has attended several of the events.

In buying a ticket for the banquet, one automatically becomes a member of D.U. This entitles the member to decals, the D.U. magazine and other items.

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'The Bear' struggles for a passing grade

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

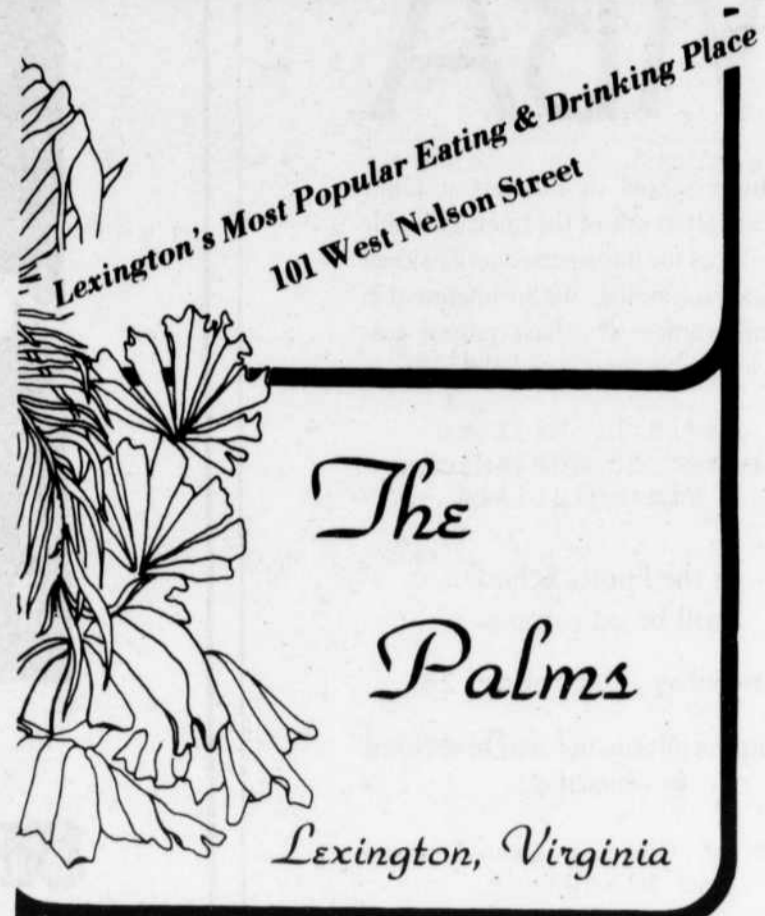
One of the problems many of us have when we see a movie is that we go into the theater expecting one thing and get another. This was exactly what happened to me when I saw "The Bear," a film based on the life of Paul "Bear" Bryant, which opened at the State in Lexington and across the country last Friday.

I had hoped "The Bear" would deal with Paul Bryant, the man, not simply "Bear" Bryant, the coach. What I finally realized, about three-fourths of the way through the movie, was that, in the minds of writer Michael Kane and director Richard C. Sarafian, there was no way to separate this man from this coach.

Gary Busey plays Bryant; it is his show to make or break as he is on-screen in all but a handful

of scenes. Overall I would say his performance was good, but I think he came on a little strong, occasionally, when speaking about football. From the first time he goes out with his future wife, he talks about football in "coach-like" ways. At that point, it seemed inappropriate; however, when he stands in front of his teams and tells them to "hit somebody, help 'im up, and tell 'im you'll be right back," Busey is at his best. Again it is hard to separate this coach from this man.

There are also some fine sequences in "The Bear." The training sequences with the Texas A&M Aggies and Busey's reaction to his team when he first returns as coach of Alabama stand out. This film will not win an Oscar as Best Picture, but it is not a bad film either. It is a must for Bryant fans; others, however, might feel that "The Bear" fumbles the ball just shy of the goal line.



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Parties, not horses, draw Foxfield crowd

By TED LeCLERCQ
Staff Reporter

CHARLOTTESVILLE — A small crowd was on hand for the Washington and Lee home football game Saturday against Randolph-Macon.

Although the day was dreary and drizzly, the weather wasn't the culprit.

The reason for the low attendance could be found here, 75 miles to the northeast, where the Foxfield Races attracted numerous W&L students and their dates for one of the largest parties this side of Fancy Dress.

Although the primary reason for Foxfield is horse racing, most students who went said they didn't pay much attention to the horses. But that didn't seem to matter.

At least five W&L fraternities went as groups to the biennial event and rented party space in the infield. Many other students made the road trip in smaller groups or as individuals.

"Even the weather and an occasional horse didn't interrupt the party," freshman Jon Solomon said. "I can see a definite possibility of limiting Rush to a one-day activity if it were as

good a party as Foxfield."

Interfraternity Council President David Perdue called Foxfield "the hugest outdoor party I've ever been to, and we never saw a horse, but we had a great time."

Freshman Steve Szczecinski said it was "the biggest gathering for eating, drinking and merriment that I've ever been to. . . and I saw a horse." Another freshman, Jeff Lowell, said he did notice a couple of the horse races, which he called "good," but that "it seemed like a big excuse to party."

When he thinks of Foxfield, senior Jeff Blount said, "I just think of a wild, colorful afternoon of eating, drinking and lots of fun."

Students from other schools also were in abundance, although many University of Virginia students had made a trek in the opposite direction to Blacksburg for the Cavaliers' football game against Virginia Tech.

"It was a good chance for students from a lot of schools to get together," said one sophomore. "No, we didn't see a lot of horses — we didn't really care that much about it."

55-minute classes recommended

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

If the Washington and Lee faculty follows its Executive Committee's recommendations, next year's academic calendar will retain the 12-12-6 format, and classes will be lengthened to 55 minutes.

In a Monday meeting, the faculty EC considered the recommendations of both the ad hoc Calendar Committee and the Committee on Registration and Schedules, according to Dean of Students Lewis G. John. All of those recommendations were to have been considered by the University Council this afternoon, and are scheduled to be voted on by the entire faculty Monday.

"The faculty was sent the recommendations of the Calen-

dar Committee last spring," John said. Included in the package containing the calendar committee's recommendations was a proposal for an alternative calendar by Professor David G. Elmes.

Appointed by University President John D. Wilson last fall, the Calendar Committee completed its work in the spring and developed four recommendations: retaining the 12-12-6 calendar, lengthening class periods to 55 minutes, replacing Thanksgiving vacation with a one-week break in October and reducing paperwork resulting from the present registration and drop/add system.

The Committee on Registration and Schedules recommended that the faculty accept the first two proposals, and the Faculty EC's recommendation

was similar.

"There was discussion," said John, who noted "widespread opposition" to eliminating Thanksgiving break.

"I don't really expect much debate myself," said chemistry Professor John H. Wise, chairman of the calendar committee.

Describing himself as the "convener" of the University Council, John said a faculty co-chairman and a student co-chairman would be elected at today's meeting. This year's 30-member UC, composed of 13 students, 12 faculty members and five administrators, has not had the opportunity to look at or discuss the proposals as a group.

"Because of the timing, it makes it a bit difficult," John said. "I couldn't do anything until after the faculty EC meeting."

Tailgating adds to spirit of game

By JIM STRADER
Staff Reporter



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Attending last Saturday's pre-game party on the upper fields were Dean Dan Murphy, Dean Lewis John, and Buddy Atkins and Richard Sessoms, both of the alumni office.

A new sidelight has been added to Washington and Lee football games this fall: pre-game parties sponsored by the Alumni Association on the athletic fields above Wilson Field.

The parties, put on with the cooperation and support of several campus organizations, including the Interfraternity Council and the Student Activities Board, resemble "tailgate" parties at larger universities.

Two such gatherings have been held so far and, weather permitting, they will continue throughout the remainder of the Generals' home football schedule. The purpose, Alumni Association Executive Secretary Richard B. Sessoms said, is to provide a place for the W&L community to meet and have fun before watching the football game.

Both parties have been successful, Sessoms said. The first was put together rather hastily, he added, but still managed to draw a good number of students. The second was less well attended, but Sessoms attributed that problem to a conflict with the popular Foxfield horse races.

However, Sessoms added that the idea "hasn't had a fair test yet."

The plan for the parties, Sessoms continued, is to have students meet on the fields above Wilson Field an hour or so before the kickoff and to have a picnic lunch and a party. The Alumni Association arranges live entertainment at the functions, and many fraternities have cooperated in the effort.

In addition to increasing support for the Generals at the games, Sessoms said another object of the parties is to attract alumni to the campus. "It always makes us happy when alumni come on campus for any reason," he added.

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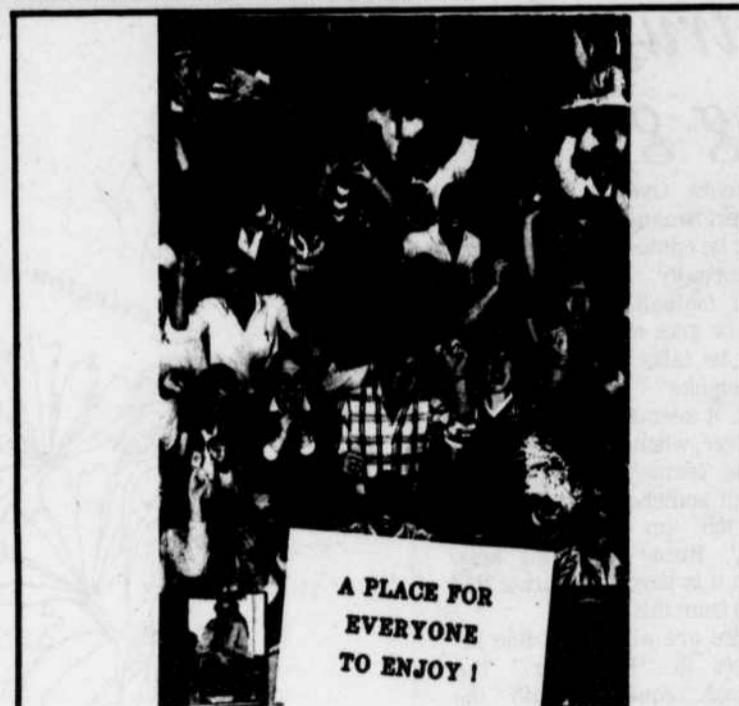
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Cross country downs two foes to hit 4-0 mark

By STEVE GREENEBAUM
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday the Washington and Lee cross country team picked up another two victories to keep its record undefeated at 4-0. The Generals defeated Norfolk State and last year's Old Dominion Athletic Conference Champions, Roanoke College.

The race was run on Roanoke College's 4.4-mile figure-eight course. "The only problems with the course were its eight hills and large amounts of cow manure spread around," David Andrews said. Other members of the team agreed that it was a

short course but that the hills made it a difficult one.

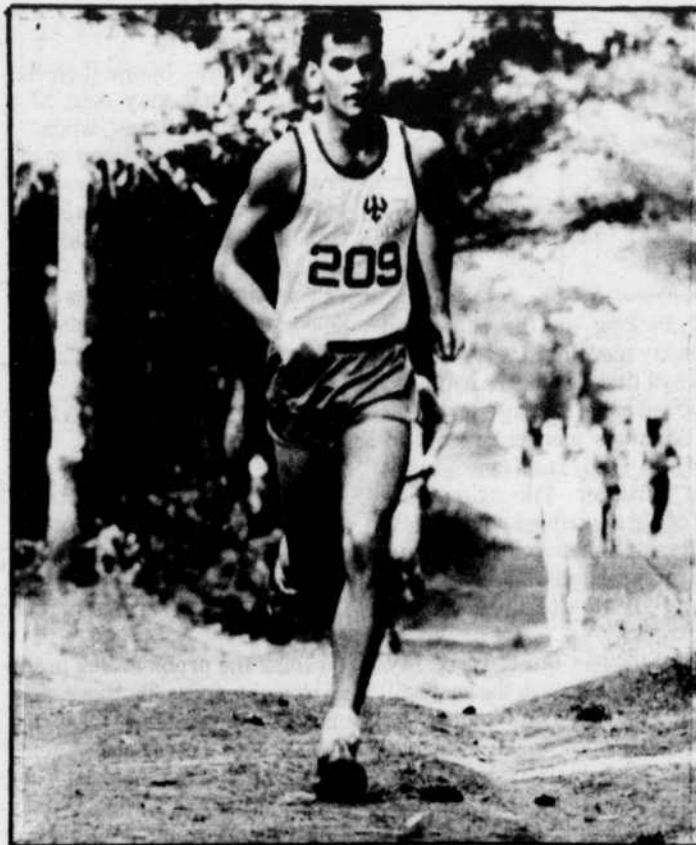
Frank Pittman won the race for Washington and Lee in 26:22, 15 seconds ahead of second-place finisher David Lindin (26:37) of Roanoke. Eddie Goundry finished third (26:47) overall, and second for the Generals. Sixth and seventh place went to Ted Myers (27:11) and Andrews (27:12). Roanoke placed five runners in the top 12; Washington and Lee placed eight and Norfolk State's first finisher was in 14th place in 28:33.

"We expected Norfolk to go out fast," Pittman said. "but

they were not a factor after the first hill." That was quite clear in the final score as the Generals chalked up their second shutout of the season, beating Norfolk 15-50.

Roanoke was a much closer race; the Generals won by only three points, 26-29. "It could have gone either way between Roanoke and W&L," Andrews said. "We quickly added up the score at the end to check and see if we won."

The Generals will travel to Washington, D.C., this weekend to run against American University and Catholic University at American.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

General harrier Frank Pittman raced to victory last Saturday, leading W&L to two more victories.

Devastating 30-9 first quarter brings third W&L football loss

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

If you take away the opening 10 minutes of Saturday's football game between Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, the Generals lost a hard-fought game by the score of 19-9. Unfortunately for W&L the first 10 minutes proved to be much more important as far as the outcome was concerned than was the remainder of the game.

Before the first quarter had ended, Randolph-Macon scored 30 points against the Generals on its way to a 49-9 victory. The win was the first in Old Dominion Athletic Conference competition for the Yellow Jackets, whose overall record now stands at 3-1. W&L (1-3) suffered its third consecutive loss and is 0-2 in the

ODAC.

W&L could do no right during the first quarter against R-M. The Yellow Jackets recovered two of their own kickoffs, converting both into touchdowns. R-MC quarterback Cody Dearing had a hand in three of his team's four first-quarter touchdowns, throwing a pair of scoring passes (28 and 20 yards) to wide receiver Keith Gilliam, and running three yards for the third. Remon Smith also scored in the first quarter for the Yellow Jackets on a six-yard run. W&L made matters worse for itself when punter B.J. Sturgill was tackled for a safety after the snap had gone over his head into the end zone, giving R-MC a 30-0 lead with 5 minutes remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the General defense shut down the

Yellow Jackets and the offense moved the ball well against the R-MC defense. Freshman quarterback Mark Oluvic, starting his

□ See Football, Page 11



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Randolph-Macon freshman tailback ran up and down Wilson Field Saturday, giving the W&L defense fits and piling up 150 yards in the Yellow Jackets' 49-9 victory over W&L.

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TIME OUT....

By Mike Stachura

....Picking up the papers on Monday morning, I was irritated to read that Joe Torre had been relieved of his managerial duties by Atlanta's answer to Howard Hughes, Ted (call me "ruthless") Turner. The ax-murdering of Torre coupled with the fall of Rene Lachemann in Milwaukee proves once again the old adage "If all else fails, fire the manager."

No, I'm not a fan of Torre. My concern here is with the baseball owners and their underlings. As the trend goes toward having front office, stuffed-shirt types running the show, handing out managerial pink slips like they were so many Domino's Wild Wednesday coupons, the days of Walter Alston-type managers and George Halas-type coaches are gone and, for all intents and purposes, forgotten. And that fact, friends, is an unfortunate

turn of events.

Granted, this blame-it-on-the-manager trend may only be a function of the times, where if success is not maintained or improved upon, one ends up sitting in Bob Uecker's seats. I also accept the fact that professionals are paid to produce. (Hint: "Professionals" includes the gents wearing the helmets and

past. Talent did not produce the same results and breaks did not go their way.

No, let's not jump on a coach or manager for not having his troops on top. This unhealthy attitude has begun to afflict college and high school athletics, as well. Everybody's got to win or they're not doing their job. No one interviews the coach whose

make, such as whether or not to jack up the prices of our hot dogs.

If you're listening, stuffed shirts, let's give coaches and managers a chance to get established. It's tough to watch your players and do your job when you're constantly looking over your shoulder....

tangs of SMU, though....

....Referring back to my initial thoughts, it was a wise action by the stuffed shirts in Baltimore to let Messrs. Ayala, Underwood, Singleton and Bumby know there'd be no more free lunches. Excess baggage has got to go, but more importantly management was able to recognize excess baggage. If players consistently don't produce, find players who do. (There's only one manager in the game who can hit, field and throw. The rest aren't paid to do that.) There can be no panic button in management, contrary to what current practices show us....

....Gerry Cooney beat a nobody decisively. Does it mean anything? Yes. It means Gerry Cooney beat a nobody decisively. That's all, he's still a nothing, but a fourth-round KO means he can still throw leather. Getting people to walk into it may be another story....

....Finally, rumors are that football is becoming boring. More games like Sunday's Eagles-Redskins dance-off and boring won't even begin to describe what's going on..'

"Torre and Lachemann were fired not for poor managing, but because they didn't win a sufficient number of games."

caps.)

I think the problem lies in the short-sightedness of those pencil-necked geeks doing the hiring and firing. Torre and Lachemann were fired not for poor managing, but because they didn't win a sufficient number of games. (Front office cannot see a difference between these two, but then this is to be expected.)

What it seems wasn't looked at was the simple fact that neither man had the tools to work with this year that he'd had in the

team went .500 on the year. The simple truth is that this man or woman works at least as hard as the Joe who's taken his team to a fifth league title. Probably harder.

If we're thinking of firing managers, let's fire them for being bad managers (read: making bad decisions, not having their decisions go bad because of something beyond their control). Otherwise, let's go back to our big desks and make some decisions that are within our right to

Soccer team takes first two ODAC matches

By MICHAEL McALLISTER
Staff Reporter

The Generals' soccer team is very hard to predict so far this season, but one thing is certain and that is the fact that they have started their 1984 Old Dominion Athletic Conference season properly.

The team edged out rival Maryville in a hard-fought contest by the score of 1-0 on Saturday and went on the road to Harrisonburg and came away with a 3-2 overtime victory against

Eastern Mennonite.

The Generals now have a 3-3 record after dropping three of their first four games. With the week's two wins against conference foes, W&L's ODAC mark stands unblemished at 2-0.

In yesterday's game against Eastern Mennonite, the Generals got tallies from sophomore Ken Randby and junior captain Billy Holmes in regulation. The winning goal in overtime came from junior Eric Obeck.

All the Generals needed against Maryville was a second-half goal from Holmes, coming

12 minutes into the half.

Sophomore Jim Tucker had an outstanding game at sweeper and was named player of the game.

"It was not a pretty win, but it was a win and we'll take it," said head coach Rolf Piranian on Saturday morning's victory. "Everyone is pleased to start the ODAC season with a win."

Statically, the Generals look like a team much worse than their 3-3 record would indicate. The team has been outscored 22-7 in its first five games,

although that statistic is bloated by the Generals' disastrous opening weekend where they were outscored 16-1. Since then, scoring has been even at 6-6. Another interesting stat is that the Generals are 2-0 within the friendly confines of Wilson Field, but are 1-3 on the road. Eight players have played a part in W&L scoring so far.

The Generals are on the road again Saturday when they travel to Farmville to take on the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney in another ODAC matchup.



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Remillard says polo is now 'on course'

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

"We're on course."
Coach Page Remillard reacted by saying his team is "on course" with his preseason goals after viewing the Generals second-place performance last weekend at the Virginia State Championships played in Cy Twombly Pool.

"I'm pleased with the team's performance so far this year. We've improved much faster than last year's team, but last year's team improved very much at the end of the season—when it counts," Remillard said.

Football

□ Continued from Page 9

first game for W&L, ran nine yards for a touchdown, cutting the Yellow Jacket lead to 30-6. W&L placekicker James White added a 40-yard field goal later in the quarter to make the half-time score 30-9.

"In the second quarter, we looked like the team that was winning," said W&L head coach Gary Fallon. "We were the aggressor, despite being behind by 30 points."

Any hope of a W&L comeback was quickly put to rest in the third quarter when Dearing connected with Gilliam for a 70-yard touchdown pass. Gilliam finished the game with 118 yards in receptions on three catches, all of which were for scores.

R-MC added two more scores, one later in the third quarter and the last late in the fourth quarter, to make the final score 49-9.

Despite the lopsided score, Fallon said that he thought his team played "reasonably well."

"Our special teams put us in a deep hole right from the start, but I don't think we played that badly," Fallon said. "We did not quit. We showed the old W&L spirit and enthusiasm and we kept on hitting until the game ended."

W&L must regroup quickly this week if it is going to break its three-game losing streak against Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn.

"We need a shot of confidence, but it will not be easy to find it this week," Fallon said. "Maryville is a very capable football team. They are big and have already beaten a good Hampden-Sydney team. The game should be a real dog fight."

The Generals went through the R-MC game injury-free. Tight end Ian Banwell and linebacker Bob Berlin will be back in the line-up against Maryville.

"We will not cash in the season," Fallon said. "We have a lot of fiber and character on this team and I am confident that we will get back on the winning track."

The Generals placed second in last weekend's tournament behind champion Richmond. Richmond defeated W&L 14-8 in the final game.

Before losing to Richmond, the Generals (6-7-1) defeated Virginia (9-1), Virginia Commonwealth (9-2), and Hampden-Sydney (18-5). The Generals' fourth win of the tournament was a 5-0 forfeit over no-show James Madison.

Tim Stanford led the Generals in scoring with seven goals last weekend. Freshman Simon Perez added five tallies for the Generals' cause.

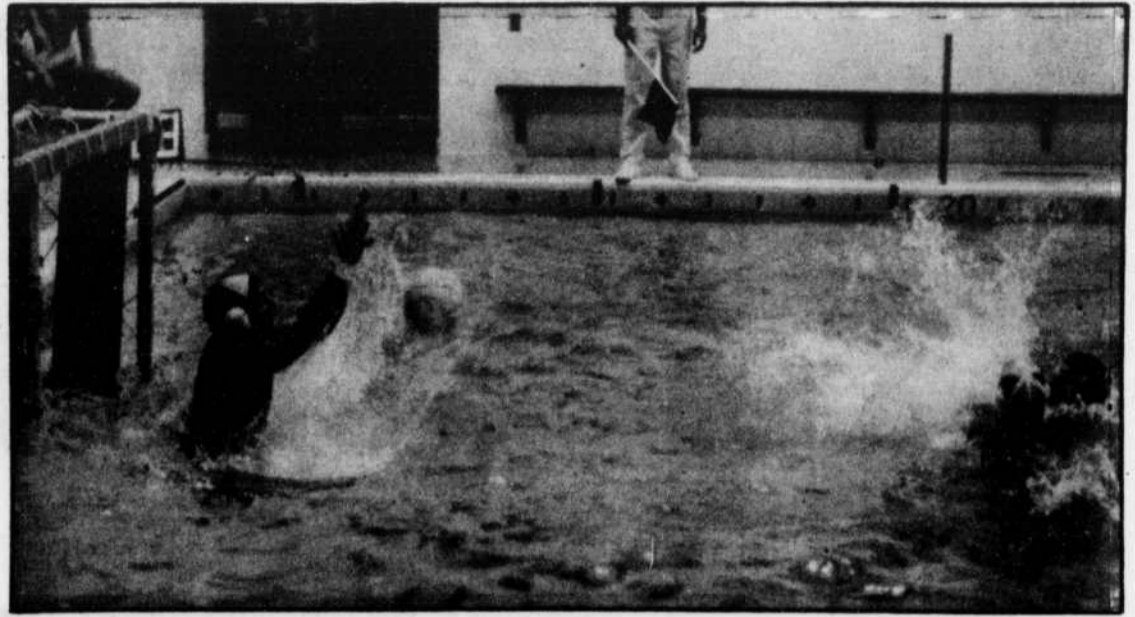
Remillard evaluated team defense as pretty good, but added that team offense was "terrible" last weekend. The Generals scored only twice on nine man-advantage situations (22.2 percent). Remillard said that if his team is going to be competitive then they need to score on 70 percent of their penalty plays.

Hoping to improve their offense the Generals have spent most of this week working on controlling the ball and scoring in man-advantage situations.

In the goal last weekend, sophomore Jeff Cohen, playing for the injured Kevin Davidson, provided the Generals with six quarters of shutout play in the shallow end.

Davidson, who is suffering from a compressed vertebra, began working out with the team in the water today, but Remillard said that Davidson needs more time to allow his injury to recover before he begins playing in the goal again.

Remillard cited Perez, Eric



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L goaltender Charlie Groh makes a save as David Lewis defends in Saturday afternoon's 9-2 victory over VCU at Cy Twombly Pool.

Sullivan and David Hall as first-year men who are quickly picking up the game of water polo and adding to the depth of the team.

Concerning Perez, Remillard said, "Simon has played really well and has a bright future in water polo."

"Eric Sullivan is coming along. He is adjusting well and learning to discipline himself," added Remillard.

Remillard described Hall as a player who works very hard and "plays better in games than he does in practice."

This weekend, the Generals will host the Southern League Zone 1 Tournament. In addition

to W&L, teams from George Washington, Lynchburg and James Madison will participate in the round robin tournament beginning Saturday.

"If we are on course, then we

should go undefeated this weekend," Remillard said.

The Generals play at 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Cy Twombly Pool.

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