

70s

Low scores spark
golf team win

Page 5



40s

Middle-aged rockers
release 20th album

Page 6



Your exam weather

Friday: Sunny, mid-70s
Partly cloudy thru Sun.

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 25

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 3, 1986

SAB reports \$10,000 loss

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Board lost about \$10,000 on student events since March, according to its winter budget report given at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

The SAB reported a loss of \$5,460 on Fancy Dress weekend and \$4,900 on the Violent Femmes concert March 15.

SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero said that although the losses represent a departure from what the board expects this year, they will have "no effect" on SAB plans for spring term.

Guerriero said similar losses were "standard" and unpredictable at parties last year, but that improved accounting practices implemented this year have enabled the board to keep better track of its finances.

"We're better managing the funds we have available to us," Guerriero said.

Guerriero estimated that the SAB has close to \$15,000 remaining in its budget for the year.

"It wasn't a big surprise to lose \$5,000," SAB treasurer George Boras said of the FD loss.

Boras said that they "didn't really have a set mark" on how much they were going to lose.

Boras said one of the reasons for the loss was a disappointing turnout at the Thursday night concert, featuring Let's Active and the dB's. Part of the \$35 for Fancy Dress tickets went to subsidize the concert.

Boras said the SAB bounced a \$40 check during preparations for Fancy Dress. He said that the SAB gave out 20 or 30 blank checks to people who had to purchase supplies and the bad check was a result of some of those people not properly recording their expenses.

The SAB lost about \$4,900 on the Violent Femmes concert March 15.

Age bracelets called 'charade'

A Student Activities Board regulation that students at SAB parties wear colored wristbands to differentiate those who can drink legally from those who can't is a "charade" put on for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero said at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

The wristbands were used at Fancy Dress, but students were not required to show them to get beer.

"We waste an awful lot of time putting those things on people's hands," EC President John Lewis said.

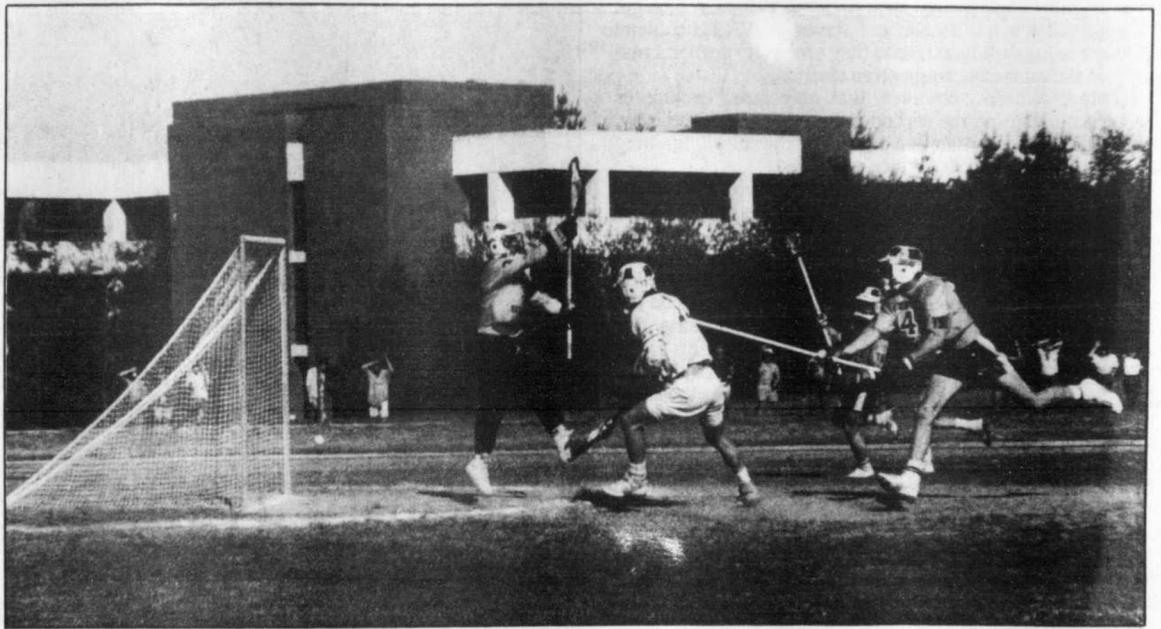
"It's a charade for the ABC," Guerriero responded.

Boras said that when it was first announced that the band was going to play there was a very good response, but the actual turnout was poor.

The SAB also announced that the White Animals and the Voltage Brothers will be playing May 2 in the student activities pavilion. There will also be a "small band" playing a free concert on the Colonnade.

The EC also voted to amend the White Book so that the president and vice president of the Student Bar Association, who are responsible for chairing "open" honor trials, will have to decide at the beginning of their terms in office whether to chair the hearings or act as defense advocates.

The motion passed 8-4 with Andrew Caruthers, Tony McCann, Baltzer LeJeune and Bill Senft voting against. It passed last week also, but had to pass again to become final.



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Hat trick

Senior Billy Holmes, on the attack for the Generals, fakes high and goes low with a shot that tied the game against Towson State at 9-9 in the fourth quarter on Saturday. It was Holmes' third goal of the game and his 11th of

the season. The Generals lost the game 12-9 after coming back from a 7-3 deficit. Yesterday, the Generals beat cross-town rival Virginia Military Institute, 20-2, to raise their record to 4-3. See story, page 5.

One incumbent loses post

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Brandt Wood defeated incumbent Executive Committee representative Pat Schaefer in Thursday's runoff election for next year's undergraduate EC members.

That makes Schaefer the only undergraduate committee member to lose a re-election race. Law School elections have not yet been held.

In sophomore EC voting, Brad Root led with 134 votes, Wood followed with 99, and the runners-up were

Schaefer with 93, and Tom O'Brien with 75. Of the sophomore ballots cast, 49 did not include votes for EC representatives.

Junior Andrew Caruthers, who last month lost a bid to become student body president, was elected a senior representative, as was incumbent Baltzer LeJeune.

Freshmen Matt Bryant and Christopher deMovellan were elected EC representatives of their class.

In class officer voting, Mike McAllister was elected next year's

senior class president. Rob Tolleson, Rich Hobson and Vin LaManna are the vice presidents for the class.

The junior class will be led next year by Mike Henry as president and Doug Elliot as vice president. The president of the rising sophomore class is Jim Ambrosini and the vice president is David Thompson.

University Council representatives are Bill Brown, John Brownlee and Tyler Carr for the class of 1987, Charles Lyle and Michael Suttle for the class of 1988, and Carol Couch and Rob Guyton for the class of 1989.

Correction

Due to an error in a Lexington police report last week, The Ring-tum Phi misidentified a fraternity involved in an altercation.

The fraternity fight with Zeta Beta Tau involved Phi Kappa Psi.

The case is still under investigation and no charges have been filed by ZBT according to Lt. Bruce Beard of the Lexington Police.

The incident involved a "funnelator" slingshot that shot oranges and grapefruits at the ZBT house, breaking one window.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Keri Hinrichs solved the tanning-studying dilemma by taking her books to a bench on the back campus this week

Testy?

'Academic suicide' said to result from exam-time slackness

By PAUL DAVEY
Social Critic

In less than 48 hours, the University community will have already begun one of the most trying periods of the school year: winter term exams.

Exams at this time of the year are particularly difficult because of the nice weather that we have been experiencing, the late winter burn-out, and the ever-present thoughts about spring vacation. Even so, one must do his best to be prepared for exams, because to succumb to the temptation of slack studying for exams is a sure-fire effective form of academic suicide.

People prepare for exams in many ways. A certain part of the student body manages to line up courses that do not have exams and in this way, they "beat the system" by not having to take many, if any, exams.

Another group does full preparation throughout

the term, and in this way is able to get a good night's rest before exams because these people are permeated with knowledge. It seems that during the week preceding and the first week of any given term, about 95 percent of the student body claims they will do this. As the term goes on, the weekends come, and the snooze buttons on clock radios get slammed mercilessly on a daily basis, the number of people actually adhering to the "full preparation" regimen dwindles.

What then, does the majority of the student body do to prepare for exams? Except for those who have little chance to improve their dismal grades even with a final worth 50 percent of the grade, there are many things to do in order to do well on exams.

Scheduling is always important. Most people who pull the "Saturday, Monday morning, Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning, Florida" routine end up with horrendous exam grades which translate into lowered term grades. This

system requires innumerable cups of coffee and many doses of No-Doz or Vivarin.

A common trait of the person who schedules like this is also a great deal of the, "Exams-are-killing-me-and-I-haven't-slept-in-72-hours" type rhetoric. Who really cares to hear that kind of thing while riding down the library elevator? It is tough to have pity on someone who schedules his exams stupidly.

The majority of the student body seems to take exams at the pace between the "full preparation" and the "get out of here quick" extremes. Most people seem to be somewhat knowledgeable about course material and do a healthy amount of cramming in order to try to ace exams. They spread out the tests until Thursday, and often fill The Palms on Saturday night in order to take a break after the first exam.

This system has an advantage over the "get out quick" system in that, if one does not do well, he

See Exams, Page 4

'High-powered' panel to discuss DOD budget

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the Department of Defense will spend over \$300 billion this year and next.

Is there a problem in how the Department of Defense spends this money, and if so, what are solutions to the problem?

The answers to these and other questions will be the main topics of a panel discussion to be held in Lee Chapel on April 25.

Washington and Lee senior John Falk, who has been organizing the discussion for Contact '86 since the beginning of the year. The purpose of the discussion, titled "The Procurement of America's Defense: 1986 and Beyond" is "to present a well-balanced and informative perspective of some very important issues."

The "high-powered" panel, Falk said, will be composed of seven men able to present a different view of the Department of Defense's procurement process.

The panelists will be:
•Congressman Denny Smith (R-Ore.), who is co-chairman of the military reform caucus and will present the Congressional Reform perspective.

•Congressman James Kolbe (R-Ariz.), who will present a neutral congressional perspective.

•Undersecretary of the Army James R. Ambrose, the second-highest ranking official in the Army, who has experience in the procurement process not only in his present capacity, but as an executive with the defense contractor, Ford Aerospace and Communication Corp.

•Assistant Secretary of the Navy Everett Pyatt, who will present the administration's and the Department of Defense's perspective.

•Charles C. Thompson, a producer of the ABC-TV news magazine 20/20, to present the media's perspective.

•Pierre Sprey, a defense consultant in Washington, D.C., who helped develop the F-16 fighter aircraft, and, consequently, has experience in the procurement process.

•Wolfgang Reuter, the executive vice president of a naval architecture firm, who will represent the private industry's perspective.

What the Department of Defense does with its enormous amount of money is a controversial topic, Falk said.

Journalism Professor Clark R.

See Defense, Page 4

Michaud faces cocaine charge

Senior William A. Michaud was charged March 5 with possession of cocaine, Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said yesterday.

Michaud, of Pearl River, N.Y., was arrested in connection with a Jan. 12 incident at his 220 E. Nelson St. apartment in which he and eight other students were charged with possession of marijuana.

The delay in arresting Michaud on the second charge is due to lab

tests that had to be performed, Sutton said.

"We're qualified to look at marijuana and say, yeah, that's marijuana," Sutton said. The procedure with cocaine is different, he explained. "Because of the lab report, he wasn't charged until a later date."

Michaud and the other students arrested are scheduled to appear in Lexington District Court April 22 at 2 p.m.

—Jim Strader

The runs

With the elections of the undergraduate student officers over, we have a few observations about the system.

First, consider the following numbers. Petitions were submitted to the Voting Regulations Board by 17 rising seniors on March 17 for various student government positions. When the vote was counted a week later, 17 individuals made it to the runoff election, with only one student winning a race directly. What was the use of the first election? Sure, additional write-in candidates were added for the less-popular University Council seats. But would it be asking too much of the students who orchestrated their write-in campaigns to get the application in a week earlier? Maybe the VRB should not allow write-in candidates unless they (unlikely) garner a majority of the votes cast in any given election.

The fact remains, however, that only three candidates were eliminated for the second round of voting. Somehow, either the original nomination process or the rule of "gaining a majority" to win needs to be re-examined.

Second, we agree with the action taken by the VRB and the Executive Committee in disallowing a revote in the case of sophomore Tommy McBride. McBride submitted his application for sophomore class president as required. His name appeared on the list of candidates published in the EC minutes, but when the official VRB ballot was posted on the EC door later that week, McBride's name was missing. But he didn't bother to take the time to check to see if his name was present on the ballot, much less spelled correctly, as the VRB had advised in the rule-setting meeting. When the error was discovered, the balloting had already begun.

There is a certain responsibility that goes with every elected office. Is it asking too much of a candidate to give him the responsibility of checking to see his name is listed and spelled correctly? If any candidate cannot do that, what should we expect of him when he is elected? In several recent elections, a candidate has complained about the way his name has appeared on the ballot. This time there were 84 original candidates, and each one spells his name differently. The VRB has come up with the best solution possible by posting a sample ballot and letting the candidate approve it. McBride gave up his right to complain by not checking the ballot.

The recent elections were uneventful, for the most part. Much of the credit for the smooth voting goes to the VRB and its co-chairmen, seniors Lou Mondello and John Scannapieco. In the future, however, we hope that a few changes in the electoral process will make future elections even better.

Nipped in the bud

Last week, I had my worst fears confirmed. I have lost all faith (and that was not much) in the earnest preachings of faculty and administration members to "keep an open mind" in all matters.

I suppose this backsliding results from a private conversation I had with a certain dean last Friday. I visited the dean hoping to inquire how and why a certain decision had been made. As a student, I was only following the direction of many professors: don't accept facts out of hand. Find out how people arrived at that decision.

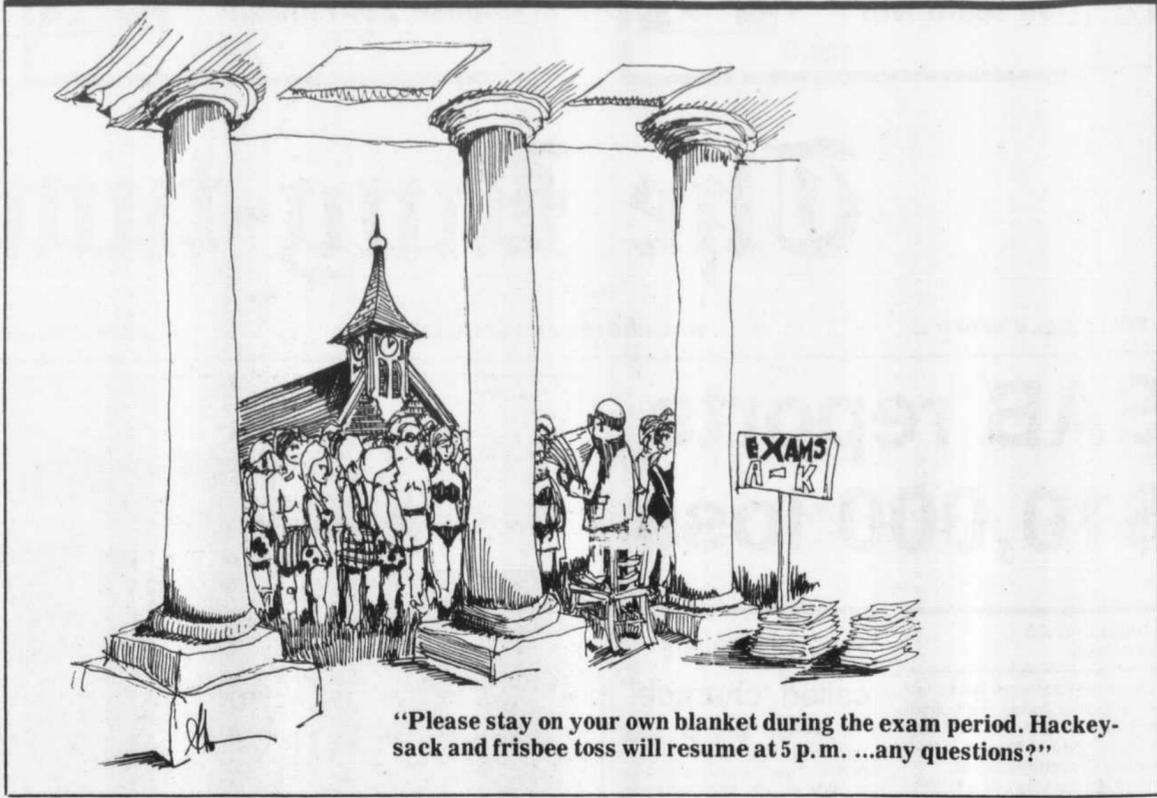
That's what I tried to do. But this dean — who ironically, on Good Friday, seemed to be bearing a heavy cross or at least a big chip on his shoulders — told me that students seem to be asking too many questions these days. Students, he said, suffer from an "egoism" in believing that all decisions should be made in a "fraternity circle" on the Colonnade. (I never asked that.) All that he sees his job as is an attempt to facilitate the education process in the classroom. That is his only concern.

That was not so obvious in our conversation. Despite my being a student, and thus favoring the student cause in part, I still wonder whether his priorities are straight. As I understand his remarks, students ought just to accept every decision made by the administration without argument.

I reject that thought, just as I reject the notion that students ought to make every decision on this campus. I also decry the growing "egoism" of administrators like this dean who see their decisions as somehow above reproach. Just because they are administrators doesn't make them experts in everything they do. Sure, deans get criticized often; I enjoy participating in it. But the sheer frequency of this examination of every decision by people (students) affected by them is not sufficient reason to reject every inquiry. One way of promoting better communication with students is to allow (at least) us to question how any decision is made.

I believe it is the administrators who need a lesson in open-mindedness. In a community where student-faculty communication is central to the philosophy of education, to preclude any part of that communication process is to nip education in the bud. Surely that is not the objective of the administration.

—NRP



Roadtrip: Tradition not left by wayside

MY VIEW

By Lisabeth Fowler

Life as a Playboy air freshener in a BMW isn't always fun, but you do overhear some interesting conversations. Like last Saturday, when eight students armed with beer and picnic supplies headed for the parkway. It was apparent that they were a close group.

"Isn't it weird that out of four couples, only one of us is a W&L guy with a W&L girl?" asked Cathy Coed, as they piled in. "Perhaps the T-shirts about 'The beginning of an error' were right when they said 'The roadtrip continues.'"

"Don't be silly," replied Bob E. W&L, putting his arms around his girlfriend, Mary C. W&L. "Why go out for hamburger when there's steak at home?"

"Cute," said Susie Sweetbriar, "but not entirely accurate."

"I'm serious guys," Cathy said. "Doesn't it seem funny to you that in a coed school, there is so much importing of dates? And I don't mean just the guys either. You'd be surprised how many freshman girls actually prefer to date from VMI, Hampden-Sydney and U.Va."

"Well," said George General, Susie's date. "As a W&L man, I'd kind of feel like I was taking advantage of the newly coed situation by dating a W&L girl. Besides, the way it is now, I can date one at the Briar, one at Hollins, and one at Randy Mac with no one the wiser. Dating a girl on campus would make playing the field impossible."

"It seems to me to be more a matter of responsibility," said Bob. "I found I had to be more careful who I found myself...uh...ahem...talking to after 1 a.m. at the frat parties. It makes you think twice about fooling

around with a girl when you know you have to face her Monday morning in your psych class. And if you're going out with a girls' school girl and you break up, you almost never have to see her again, whereas if she's on campus..."

"You know what really bugs me?" interrupted Martha, who's dating Sid D. Squid. "The guys think it's okay for them to roadtrip, but they have a fit when they find out I'm going out with Sid."

"Well, geez!" said Bob. "There are 12 guys to one girl already! What possible reasons could you have for dating foreigners?"

"The same reasons you just mentioned — it works both ways, you know. And with the girls' school girls still very much a part of the social life at W&L, the female/male ratio is, really about 4 to 1."

"It seems to me," said George, "that the roadtrips will always continue — for both sexes — that's okay."

At the same time, having you squeeze close at hand has its advantages, and I fully expect to see an increasing number of W&L couples each year."

"But what about friendships?" injected Mary. "The guys are so used to road chicks pursuing them that they have trouble dealing with women as friends. The minute you start being friendly to one, he assumes it's because you want to date him. If you pursue friendships with too many guys here, you get a reputation for looking for an "MRS" degree and all the guys mysteriously disappear. It's silly."

"Now I'm confused," said Bob. "Do you want brothers or boy-friends?"

"Both!" answered Mary. "Just because we talk to you doesn't mean we want to date you. At the same time, when the right guy comes along, we'd hate to see our W&L status stop him from asking us out."

Chatting with a phobia footlocker friend

MY VIEW

By Steven Pockrass

"I meant to do that!"

—Pee Wee Herman

No escape was available when the giant Hippo-critter joined me for a few hard ones at the old milk bar last week. I cowered in the corner, trying to avoid the bad breath emanating from this big-footed, ugly, pear-shaped beast's huge, scooplike mouth.

A friend from my footlocker of phobias, the Hippo-critter is harder to get rid of than a shadow on a sunny day. To put it another way, Binkley could wipe out the creatures from his closet of anxieties with a couple of aspirin. I would need a handful of those super-charged Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules to eliminate the Hippo-critter.

"Say, I was just wondering," it said to me, "whether you think anyone ever takes that newspaper column of yours seriously?"

"Why sure," I said. "Take the 'mornpwoilbrevo' column that de-emphasized FD drunkenness, especially

compared with quiet conversations with friends. Now that one seemed pretty well received. And as best I can tell, a lot less beer was spilled and a lot fewer drunks attended this year's Fancy Dress Ball."

"Oh really," it said. "I heard that it might've done you some good to have re-read your own column FD weekend."

"Now wait a second. I was just planning on drinking these milks — chocolate milks, it being a special occasion — over at the frat house before dinner, and somebody SPIKED all the milk. Gosh, it must've been grain, because I couldn't even taste it."

The Hippo-critter wrote the letters "HV" on a napkin and pushed it across the table.

"Don't believe me, huh? All right, well then I'm going to let you in on a secret. There's a little-known codicil in the reporting field known as the double-secret, undercover investigation. It is used only in cases of utmost secrecy, where life and property must be risked for the general good."

"I was pretty sober at FD my first

two years here, but this year I needed to test my 'quiet evening' hypothesis by experiencing some wild drunkenness. And actually, I ended up getting a bit of both on FD Friday."

"But did you tell your date that attending the FD Ball was not part of your plans because of the investigation?"

"I couldn't. It was double-secret." "Well, what about the tickets, the new shirt, tie, cuff links and studs?" "That was part of the act."

"And the '10 cents a dance' button on your tux?" "That was a gift."

"And your asking a number of ladies to save you dances?" "That was a mistake."

"And how did your date feel about it?"

"She was very understanding, a lot better about it than I would've been. I guess that was a big part of the irony of it, because she liked my last FD column so much."

"That is a bit humorous," said the Hippo-critter, "but not nearly as funny as your NCAA picks."

"Just trying to keep things light

and bright at the journalism school," I said. "And what's the big deal if my basketball loyalties are to the Midwest?"

"Only about 50 bucks," said the Hippo-critter. "But I must say, at least you're able to keep up a sense of humor about all this."

"Perhaps that is one lesson that can be learned," I said, "because it eases a lot of the pain and pressure when you can laugh at your adversities — the many times you've fallen asleep in small seminar classes, the time you trashed your room in a fit of anger or the time you were dumped by the one girl who 'really meant something' in your life. You've got to be able to joke about that stuff. After all, no matter where you go, there you are."

"The way I look at it is that I may be a pretty serious kind of guy, but if I've got to live with myself for the rest of my life — and that looks pretty certain — I'd better be able to laugh at myself before I start laughing at others. It's just like the comedian Harpo Marx used to say:

LETTERS

Reader decries Patterson's sneering remarks

To the editors:

I must take exception to Nelson Patterson's commentary supporting military aid to the contras, feeling Patterson is guilty of both painting the world in unrealistic black-and-white dichotomies and mudslinging akin to that of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

"There are really two scenarios available..." Patterson states, giving the contras millions of dollars now, or allowing the contras to fall. This is very simplistic, failing to consider the ability of the contras to survive on their own.

Most insightfully, I think Patterson has overlooked another, even more frightening possibility: direct American intervention (likely through the use of combat troops). This, indeed, is another very real scenario, and there are doubtless others, so it is plain that there are far more than Patterson's "two scenarios." Although decrying an either/or choice is handy for red-baiting, it is not realistic.

I am offended by Patterson's holier-than-thou pronouncement that one is either a liberal (and, I suspect, a closet commie sympathizer) or an

American. That he needs to use this type of argument (?) in his second paragraph only highlights the weakness (or absence) of his case. Indeed, Patterson never really presents a case for aid, preferring to use tired Reaganisms to justify our opposition to the Sandinistas. "Nicaragua under the Sandinistas poses a threat to every country in Latin America," Patterson says, apparently wishing to overlook American adventurism in Latin America spanning nearly a century.

There are a number of valid reasons for opposing aid to the contras. They have been accused of forced conscription, atrocities and massacres. There are concerns about the past records of some contra leaders and possible links to the old Somoza regime. Should the United States, as the "Shining City on the Hill," support such activities and people?

However, the all-too-frequently overlooked, but most important, question is what will best benefit the Nicaraguan population: a prolonged, debilitating civil war waged by an increasingly entrenched regime, or peaceful conditions allowing political and economic stabilization? Admittedly, the Sandinistas are not an ideal government, but they have made some improvements, and I believe the United States would be able to better help the people by steering (bribing?) the Sandinistas than destabilizing them with the intention of installing another suspect regime.

At the heart of the Nicaraguan controversy is a form of myopic commie-phobia. The U.S. has a knee-jerk opposition to any government that smacks of Marxism or communism, but lends blind support to equally tyrannical "anti-communist" regimes.

Mr. Patterson's attack upon the "liberal knaves" fails to present any real argument for support of the contras (except perhaps for a veiled appeal to the domino principle — if the alleged red menace is allowed to prosper in Nicaragua it will certainly spread to Harlingen, Texas) and is guilty of unnecessary character attacks. (I won't even comment upon his discussion of "sniveling professors spewing forth leftist dogma.") I hope Mr. Patterson is able to do better in the future.

David Johnston
Class of 1986

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Group needs a 'hand' for the hungry

By CLARE KAYE
Staff Reporter

The mayors of both Lexington and Buena Vista have issued a proclamation declaring May 4, "Hands Across Rockbridge" Day.

This county-wide fund-raiser is patterned after the national event called "Hands Across America" and is designed to combat hunger in Rockbridge County. The state of Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, and Rockbridge County were left out of the national plans made by USA for Africa. As Martha Doss, one of the coordinators of the Virginia event explained, "There are people in Virginia who are hungry as well; we want to help."

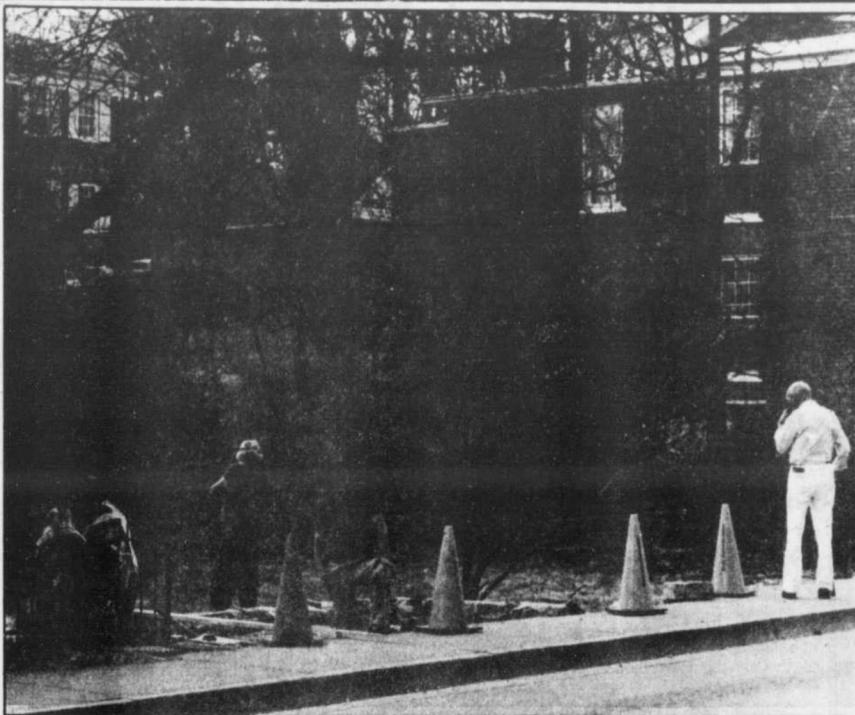
The event will require at least 9,000 people to join hands in order to create a human link extending from the flagpole at the county courthouse in Lexington, past the Lexington City Hall, out Route 60 to the flagpole at the municipal building in Buena Vista.

Doss pointed out that the number of people needed to make the project a success is not unreasonable as it only accounts for 1/3 of the county's population.

Participants in the projects will be required to donate \$1 to the cause. All of the money will go directly to the Rockbridge Area Relief Association, which assists the hungry throughout the county.

Various organizations will contribute their services to the event. Blue Bird bus company and the Lexington Lions Club will both help alleviate some of the transportation problems expected by contributing buses and their driving services. Several other organizations will donate funds to the event.

In order to make the day a complete success, Doss said, people in and around the Rockbridge area must donate time and efforts. Doss extended an enthusiastic invitation to the Washington and Lee community to participate in the event. She said, "We need student involvement. W&L represents a major part of Lexington and the students participation will definitely ensure the successful outcome of the fund-raiser."



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

New pavilion?

Workmen pause during construction of a stone stairway that will lead into the Hopkins Green park at the corner of Nelson and Jefferson streets. The stairway, being built by stone mason Alvis Reynolds, is part of the first stage of the development of the park, which will eventually include a stone wall, benches and a small pavilion. Lamar J.R. Cecil Jr., a trustee of the Historic Lexington Foundation, which is overseeing the project, said this

first stage of the construction is expected to be completed in May, when the entrance and a fence will be finished. The next step involves landscaping the park and the final phase is the construction of the pavilion, which Cecil said will be modeled on the architecture of the Hopkins house (right). Hopkins Green is the only land in Lexington that has remained in the same family since being purchased from the original town trustees.

Bookstore selling souvenir sticker

By DUDLEY LEE
Staff Reporter

Would you buy a bumpersticker for a bar that no longer exists?

Well, if you've ever been to the Cockpit — the tavern in the Student Center now called the General Headquarters — and would like a souvenir to remember it by, you're in luck. Bumperstickers bearing the name and insignia of the Cockpit are available in the Washington and Lee Bookstore for 50 cents.



The outdated Cockpit bumper sticker on sale in the bookstore

When the bar changed names this fall, the bookstore had a surplus of more than 1,000 stickers from last year. The renaming of the tavern hasn't stopped students from buying the stickers. About half of the supply

has been sold over the year. No stickers have been printed up for the GHQ, according to Debbie Conner, a bookstore employee, because there hasn't been any student interest in them.

Job market called strong

By SAMUEL FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The word from Michael A. Cappeto, director of career development and placement, should relieve many anxious seniors looking for jobs.

"The job market is the best I have seen in the nine years I have been here at W&L," he said, "and I have no doubt that it will remain strong."

In past years, Cappeto said, about half of the seniors looking for jobs have found them by graduation. This number excludes those students who wish to go on to graduate school or travel before finding a job.

This year, it looks as if seniors will do even better, Cappeto said. He estimates that between 65-70 percent of the senior class will have jobs by June.

"It should be a banner year," he said.

The search for jobs has gone very well this year, some students said, and they give much of the credit to the placement office. A variety of tasks are performed by Cappeto and his staff. Among these duties are the organization of a resume-writing clinic, job hunts, job interviews and, most importantly, helping students decide what they want to do.

Cappeto said that setting a goal is the most important thing a student initiating a job hunt should do. "If you do not know what you are looking for, it makes it very difficult for us to find you a job," he said.

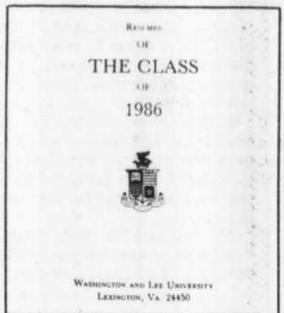
The placement office also publishes a book containing the resumes of any students who wish to have credentials published. The book is then sent to many businesses that do not come to Washington and Lee to interview students.

Perhaps the most vital service the placement office provides to job seekers is the arranging of on-campus interviews with companies that are looking to hire. Interviews,

though not always successful, give students the opportunity to become familiar with the interview process, so that even if a student does not get a job from a particular interview, the experience will help prepare him for future encounters with recruiters.

Cappeto said that W&L has a very broad recruitment base that is helpful in attracting companies to Lexington.

Senior Jeff Sapp said, "I think the placement office did a very good job of arranging to have companies come to town and interview students."



The Resume Book

With the class of 1986 approaching graduation, Cappeto had some advice for those who will be looking for a job next year. "Seniors need to get started early," Cappeto said. "If you get started early, you will probably do better and have a definite advantage over the late starters."

Cappeto said that when seniors come back in the fall there are a lot of distractions, and this keeps many students from getting a good start.

"If I was a job-seeker, I would do everything: write resumes, go on interviews, go to the workshops — the whole deal," Cappeto said. "And I would start as early as possible," he added.

Junior reps look to strengthen EC's image, role of honor

Root plans to 're-educate' faculty

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

Brad Root, the sophomore Executive Committee representative re-elected last Thursday, said this week that he is looking forward to serving again on the committee next year.

Root received 134 votes in last Thursday's runoff elections, after what he called an extensive campaign.

He said he "made an effort to confront every member of the sophomore class" by going to the Woods Creek Apartments and fraternities and by passing out handbills on campus.

Next year's EC will be "extremely strong," Root said, because many of this year's members will return to the committee next fall.

Root said he would like to hold a forum on the Honor System after the Liberty Hall orientation session "to further clarify the guidelines of the Honor System."

To "re-educate some of the faculty on the Honor System" is another of Root's goals for next year. He said professors might not keep up with White Book revisions, and some have not been formally introduced to the Honor System.

He would also like to have sessions at the Law School similar to the one freshmen have at Liberty Hall to make law students more aware of the importance of the Honor System at Washington and Lee.

Root is a "tentative" economics major from Erie, Pa. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and



BRAD ROOT

the Student Recruitment Committee. He said he enjoys "squash and racquetball" and outdoor activities.

Wood regains committee post

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

Brandt Wood, elected Thursday as a junior Executive Committee representative, said this week that not being on the current EC will help him in his job because "I've seen it from both sides now."

Wood, who served on the EC during his freshman year, beat sophomore representative Pat Schaefer in last week's run-off by a six-vote margin. The other current sophomore representative, Brad Root, kept his seat by finishing first in the run-off.

Wood said he was not required to do much, as a freshman representative but added that he gained invaluable experience by observing the older EC members.

Wood said he thought about regaining his seat all year and, after talking

with several members of the EC, decided to enter the election.

"I didn't campaign as hard as I did my freshman year," he said. He attributed his victory to knowing people in all the fraternities and "shaking a lot of hands."

Wood said he is looking forward to serving on next year's committee because he thinks there will be a feeling of camaraderie among the members.

"Strengthening the EC's image and trust" is a goal Wood has for next year. He said he plans to use his friends in many fraternities to poll student opinion on issues brought before the EC.

Wood is an administration major from New Orleans. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and



BRANDT WOOD

the track team. He said he enjoys biking, fishing and "enjoying the country a whole lot."

NEWS BRIEFS

Law scholar to present lecture on Soviet human rights

Staff Reports

Christopher Osakwe, scholar-in-residence at Washington and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center, will present a lecture on "The Theories and Realities of Modern Soviet Human Rights Law."

The lecture, which is open to the public, will be Monday, at 4 p.m. in Room C of the Lewis Law Center.

In his lecture, Osakwe will examine the legal and philosophical framework of some recent Soviet human rights cases such as those of Andrei Sakharov, Anatoly Scharansky and Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

While in residence at W&L this semester, Osakwe is working on a book that will provide a historical, philosophical and methodological analysis of modern Soviet law.

He studied at the Moscow State University School of Law from 1962 to 1970, receiving his doctorate. He received his law degree from the University of Illinois College of Law in 1974.

The Frances Lewis Law Center was established at W&L to focus on developing knowledge "at the frontiers of the law." The center also supports the research of lawyers and judges and holds major colloquia and seminars on various topics.

Students deliver history papers

Several Washington and Lee students and graduates recently delivered papers at regional meetings of Latin American scholars.

Accompanied by Assistant Professor of History J. David Parker, three students attended the annual convention of the Southwestern Council on Latin American Studies held March 13-15 in Fort Worth, Texas. David Kelly, a December 1985 graduate, spoke there on "Self-Serving Motives in Sixteenth-Century Biography." Junior Scott Alford delivered a paper on "Ethnocentrism in European Accounts of the New World," and classmate Charles Elmer presented a paper on "Picon-Salas' 'Indian Legacy' Reconsidered."

Senior David Moose spoke on "Nicaraguan Regionalism in National Politics, 1921-1934," and junior Matthew Lewis delivered a paper on "Honduran Political Culture, 1932-1954." In addition, David Hanna, a 1985 graduate, gave a paper entitled "Constitutional Devotion and Abandonment: The Rise and Fall of Venustiano Carranza, 1913-1920."

Parker and two students also attended the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies March 21-22 in Fairfax, where senior Gerald Shepherd spoke on "Political Methods, Issues and Forces in Peru, 1890-1920." John Paul Vita, a 1984 graduate and first-year law student, gave a paper on "Guatemalan Politics, 1951-1954."

Hodges awarded ethics fellowship

Religion Professor Louis W. Hodges, director of the Society and the Professions program in applied ethics, has been awarded a fellowship from the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Hodges is one of 12 professors in the nation selected to receive the 1986 Fellowships for Excellence in the Teaching of Journalism Ethics. He will attend a four-day seminar on ethics and teaching at the Poynter Institute in May.

The fellowships are sponsored by the education committees of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Associated Press Managing Editors and the National Conference of Editorial Writers. They are awarded to professors who demonstrate devotion to students, pedagogical ability, and upholding of journalism values.

A graduate of Millsaps College and Duke University, Hodges joined the faculty in 1960.

Rockbridge Cancer Run slated

The Rockbridge Cancer Run '86, "A Run with George Cunningham," features a new course that will provide a challenge for both recreational and dedicated runners.

Portions of the course used in past years were washed away by the November flood, so George Cunningham, one of the area's most dedicated runners despite his battle with cancer, has been out scouting new routes for the April 27 race.

Both the five-kilometer and the 10-kilometer races will start at the field near the Washington and Lee Law School. Runners will go through the parking lot to the Wood's Creek trail and then follow the trail to the Stop-In near the Maury River. At that point the race splits.

The 5K runners will take a right and head back on Main Street toward downtown. The 10K runners will

take a left at the Stop-In, cross the Maury River, and then take a left on state road 631 at East Lexington. The 10K course continues out 631 to Furr's Mill, turns around at that point, and follows the same route back to the Stop-In.

From the Stop-In, the 5K and 10K courses follows the same route to the finish line at Wilson Field. The course follows Main Street to Letcher Avenue. Runners will take a right on Letcher Avenue, go up around the Virginia Military Institute parade ground, down Superintendent's Hill, up Anderson Drive and then back on to the trail to Wilson Field.

For more information about the race, including maps and applications, contact Patti Ryan-Mandel, 628 Stone-wall St., Lexington, VA 24450, 463-9432; or Jim Dittrick, 502 Lime Kiln Rd., Lexington, Va. 24450, 463-3797.

Senior wins science Fulbright

Shawn Harvey, a senior from Georgetown, S.C., has received a Fulbright grant to study for a year in West Germany. The grant includes a two-month language course at the Goethe Institute, and a year of study and research at the Institute for Neurobiology at Gulach.

A chemistry major, Harvey is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta professional fraternity for premedical students and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and to Phi Beta Kappa, and has consistently been named to the honor roll. He is the recipient of The Henry Ruffner Scholarship for academic excellence.

Break plans range from canoein' to Cornell

By DANATHA HOFFMAN
Staff Reporter

Which upcoming event is foremost in your plans: a week of exams or a week of spring break?

Many W&L students seem more obsessed with tanning than tangents, especially with the balmy weather we've been having.

"I wish it would just rain," said freshman Liz Smith. "That way I wouldn't be tempted to lay out and would get some studying done."

Working on the perfect post-exam tan will occupy many students during break.

Carol Couch and five other freshmen are headed to her home in Pensacola, Fla. Among those is Melissa Thrasher, who remarked that she has "never been this white in my life. I can't wait to get to the beach."

Other students have chosen to invade Fort Lauderdale, including Stu Sheldon and a few other Sigma Chis. They are not sure yet where they intend to stay.

"We'll just see when we get there,"

he said.

Not all students are going to the beach. Moose Herring and Christopher de Movellan are planning to canoe on the New River in North Carolina. As members of the swim team, this is their first break since Dec. 29.

Both are sure they will enjoy it — "shaved legs, chlorine tan, and all."

Speaking of sports, the women's tennis team is headed to Hilton Head, while the lacrosse team will remain here to practice. The Generals have two games: at Cornell University on

April 16, and at home against Radford College on April 19.

Other W&L groups venturing off are the Chorus and Glee Club. They leave Friday after exams for a concert tour through Switzerland, Germany and Austria. Among those traveling is Lucy Anderson, who said she is "very excited to be a part of it."

Not all students have it so easy, though. Many diligent pre-meds will remain here or go home to study for the Medical College Aptitude Test, which is to be given April 18.

Mock constitutional convention in planning for next spring

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

If you don't think you can wait for the next mock political convention, don't worry. A mock constitutional convention is being planned for the spring of 1987, the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

History Professor Robert W. McAhren is chairman of a committee formed by University President John D. Wilson to study possible ways to celebrate the Constitution's bicentennial.

McAhren said the mock constitutional convention will be "very much like the mock political convention."

It will be open to all students, and faculty members would serve as advisers.

"It would be something students would have to participate in on their own," McAhren said.

McAhren said he would like to get a better idea of how much the convention will cost before any definite plans are made.

Other plans for the bicentennial include having special speakers at the Founder's Day and Phi Beta Kappa assemblies.

A special course about the Constitution will be taught in both the politics and history departments by professors Delos D. Hughes and J. Holt Merchant Jr.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

Sophomores, juniors, seniors — pick up your '85 Calyx before our supply runs out. Calyx office hours are 3-5 p.m. daily.

Books are available for sale to non-students at a cost of \$30 per book. Call the Calyx office at 463-8583 for details.

Students interested in participating in the SAB's White Water Rafting trip on West Virginia's lower New River may register with Carol Calkins in the Student Center.

The day-long trip, Sunday, May 4, includes lunch with kegs follow-

ing for a total cost of \$44. A \$20 deposit is due upon registration by Friday, April 11.

Underclassmen who wish to apply for membership on the Student Recruitment Committee but will not be in Lexington for the spring term should submit a letter of application to McClain Stradtner in the Admissions Office.

The National Italian American Foundation is offering graduate and undergraduate scholarships for Italian American students. The scholarships range in value from \$250 to \$2,500, and the application deadlines are in May. For more information, call the Financial Aid Office at 463-8715.

Exams

Continued from Page 1

can tell his parents, with some honesty, "I spread out exams so that I could get lots of studying in for each one. I don't know what happened. I guess my hours of studying weren't enough, but there was nothing more I could do."

Location of study is important. A word of caution: Avoid the University Library. During exam week, the place is a livelier night club than any to be found in Fort Lauderdale. The complaining of future exam difficulty, the protestations of there being no way to be prepared for a test, and discussions of spring break make the place condemnable for studying purposes. Midnight in the library lobby is always a scene as well, when the free coffee

and tea are brought out. I wonder what would happen if someone dumped a big box of Somnax into the coffee pot?

Also to be avoided is the Co-op. It is always packed and it is very easy to get caught in there for hours. Go for the free coffee, but wear blinders to the coffee and back to the doors. The temptation to sit down and shoot the bull with friends rather than study is too great for most immortals.

Advice: Be fairly well prepared, spread out exams, and study like hell. This is the last chance of the term to show what you do (or do not) know, and a good showing on exams always seems to raise a grade more than proportionally.

One last piece of advice: Watch who's making your coffee — exam pressure often leads to practical jokes and one wouldn't wish to find himself asleep the night before an important exam, rather than riding the big caffeine buzz.

'Calling all scholars'

If your study strategy for the upcoming exams calls for late nights spent cramming material into your head, you might want to give Margaret Letrud a call.

For just 50 cents a call, Letrud will wake you by telephone so you can be sure to make your 9 a.m. exam. The service isn't limited to the morning hours, so you can arrange for a wake-up call in the afternoon if you like.

"I'll make sure they're on their feet, you know, ask them who they are," says Letrud. She started an answering service last February, and recently decided to advertise for student business. Her number is 463-1777.

—Chris Munsey

Defense

Continued from Page 1

Mollenhoff said the procurement process "is the main problem facing the country" today.

The problem is not whether to buy the weapons, but to create a proper system whereby the Department of Defense is ensured that it buys the best weapons at the best price, Mollenhoff added.

Panelist Kolbe summarized the problem by saying that most Americans are in favor of a strong and capable national defense, but the problem arises "when billions upon

billions of our tax dollars are not being utilized in the fashion they were intended."

The discussion will provide insight into not only the current problems in the procurement process, Falk predicted, but also into any possible improvements that can be made.

Mollenhoff predicted that the discussion would receive wide-spread support in the W&L community because weapons procurement is a topic that concerns almost all areas of study on campus.

Dean of the College John W. Elrod, Summer Programs Director Robert P. Fure, the politics and journalism departments, and the journalism fraternity Sigma Delta Chi helped organize the panel, Falk said.

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Men roll toward national bid

LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team continued on a roll this past week, winning four straight matches, including a 5-4 win over Washington College, the team that was considered to be W&L's last major obstacle on the road to a bid to the national championships.

The team's performance over the week brought the record to 10-5.

The Generals jumped out to a 4-2 lead against Washington on Friday. Roby Mize, Bobby Matthews and captain Scott Adams all won their matches in straight sets. Jack Messerly got the fourth W&L point with a three-set win at No. 5 singles.

W&L often looks to its doubles teams to secure the victory. Not so in Friday's match. The Generals almost let the match get away with their doubles performances. W&L was downed at both Nos. 1 and 3 doubles. The team victory was captured with the win at No. 2 doubles where Mize and Matthews came out on top, 6-3, 7-6.

Head coach Gary Franke commented on the win: "It ended up to be a close match. I was a little disap-

pointed with No. 1 and 3 doubles." The Generals competed in a doubleheader on Saturday and came away with all the prizes. Both matches were won by wide margins. W&L defeated Slippery Rock 9-0 and the University of the South, 8-1.

W&L's fourth win of the week came on Wednesday when the Generals handled the crosstown Keydets, 9-0.

Mize commented on the past week's developments and the team's future chances: "Everything is going real well now."

"It's better to start off slow and finish strong than the reverse. It's looking good for [Claremont,] California [site for the national championships]," he said.

This coming week, according to Franke, the team will work to maintain their level of play during exams, and then it's off to Florida for some stiff competition, including traditional powers Flagler (National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics) and Rollins (Division II).

Women lose two, record to 2-7

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team finished its 1986 home schedule this week, losing to Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Hollins College. Both matches were shutouts.

Despite a 2-7 record, head coach Bill Washburn said he believes that his team has made much progress since the season began. He said that every single team member has improved during the season and added that the team's many losses have forced his players to examine their weaknesses and make some improvements.

On the Saturday after exams, the

team will leave Lexington and travel to Hilton Head, S.C., for a week of spring training.

"We're going down to try to get in shape for the ODAC [Old Dominion Athletic Conference] tournament," said Washburn, referring to the season's finale April 25-26 to be held at Hollins College.

The team will practice at the Hilton Head Racquet Club and have scheduled two matches against local schools.

The Lady Generals conclude their regular season at Bridgewater on April 21.

—David Nave



BUCK LESLIE

Golfers have 'great day'

By MIKE SHADY
Staff Reporter

Two things were hot this week: the temperature, and the Washington and Lee men's golf team. With the thermometer hovering in the mid-80s, the Generals easily defeated Longwood College at the Lexington Country Club on Monday.

Playing on their familiar home course, W&L came out smoking. The Generals scorched the links, posting a season's best total of 307. With such outstanding scoring, W&L had little difficulty beating Longwood (322) and Bridgewater (327).

"This was our best round of golf in three, maybe four years," said head coach Buck Leslie. "We had a great day."

Leading the way for W&L were captain Greg Wheeler (74) and John Gammage (75). Finishing out the scoring for the Generals were Mark Zavatsky (76) and Jeff Kimbell (82).

"It came at a very good time," said Leslie. "I think it picked up our spirits after that disaster in Elon."

The disaster Leslie was referring to was last week's Max Ward Invitational in Burlington, N.C., in which the Generals could only muster a 22nd-place finish out of 24 teams.

The squad will take a few days off during the break before returning to play in the Georgetown Hoya Open in Fredericksburg on Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

DIV. I LACROSSE		
Team	Record	Points
1. Maryland (6)	6-0	144
2. Syracuse (3)	6-1	138
3. North Carolina	5-1	124
4. Johns Hopkins	4-1	122
tie Navy (1)	2-0	122
6. Rutgers	2-1	99
7. Virginia	2-2	80
8. Mid-Baltimore County	2-2	79
9. Massachusetts	2-0	66
10. Towson State	1-1	57
11. Brown	2-2	33
12. Army	2-2	30
13. Harvard	2-1	27
14. C.W. Post	2-2	25
15. Duke	0-1	22

Lax: 'three goals away from top 10'

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee lacrossers split two games during the week, beating VMI yesterday 20-2 and losing to 10th-ranked Towson State 12-9 on Saturday, and gaining a lot of confidence in the meantime.

Yesterday's win over the Keydets was highlighted by three Generals scoring hat tricks: G.T. Corrigan, Bill Garavente and Peter Smith. Head coach Dennis Daly sees the win as giving the players a boost as they head into exams.

"I think that any time we win it's good," he said. "The team got some positive reinforcement going into the break. It's good for everyone....Last year, for one reason or another, we didn't have that."

The Generals scored 10 times in each half and shut out the Keydets in the second half to give W&L its fourth win against three losses. The fourth win is already more than the team won in the entire 1985 season.

Daly is understandably pleased. "We're three goals away from the top 10," he said. "Towson is 10th, and Duke [a one-goal winner over the Generals in W&L's first game of the season] is 15th. We're that close, and I think that's good for the players."

On Saturday W&L suffered its first home loss of the season when 11th-ranked Towson State outlasted the Generals to win, 12-9.

"I think the game proved to us that we can play on that [nationally-ranked] level," said Daly. "It's unfortunate that we didn't win it, then we could have showed everybody we could play at that level."

W&L stormed back into the game, tying it at nine early in the fourth quarter. The bid for the upset, however, fell short as Towson scored three times over the remainder of the contest to take the 12-9 victory.

"We were outscored in the fourth quarter, but we had our opportunities," said Daly. "It's a strange thing when you still get fast breaks and you still get opportunities to score and you don't...I'm not terribly upset, it

just would have been nice if we had scored."

Daly continued, "I think we're playing some pretty good lacrosse and the kids are hustling...so I'm pleased."

A win over a team as highly ranked as Towson State, who moved up to No. 10 in the polls after Saturday's win, would have solidified the Generals' case for an invitation to the NCAA Tournament, but Daly doesn't want the team to focus strictly on earning a spot in the tournament.

"I think right now what we've got to do is just make sure that we just continue to play our game," said Daly. "We can't get caught up and put so much hype on the tournament that we lose sight of what we're trying to do first and foremost — have a winning season."

W&L returns to action April 12 with an exhibition game against the Virginia Lacrosse Club in Charlottesville. The road trip continues with an April 16 contest at Cornell.

W&L returns to Lexington for a home game April 19 with Radford.

W&L '9' mix good with bad, placed fourth in ODAC

By CHARLEST. GAY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball Generals sandwiched one good afternoon between two disappointing ones in action during the week.

Bouncing back from last Thursday's humiliating 22-6 loss to Lynchburg, the team swept a doubleheader

from Emory and Henry on Saturday. The Generals closed their pre-exam schedule with a 10-9 ninth-inning loss at VMI.

The W&L record now stands at 4-8-1, 4-5 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, good for fourth place.

W&L's triumph over E&H got started with a strong pitching performance from Carter Stewart, who earned his first win ever as a W&L

hurler. The Generals won the opener, 7-4.

The second half of the twinbill was a comeback success for W&L. Eric Acra's two-run double in the bottom of the fifth tied the game, and Adam Yanez's scamper home after a throwing error by the E&H catcher gave W&L the win, 6-5.

The Generals now enter what head coach Jim Murdock calls "the All-Star break," a 15-day mid-season

hiatus during the exam period.

"It's a time for us to regroup," Murdock said. "When we get back, we face [conference leader] Lynchburg again. That will tell a lot."

The Generals' problems at the plate are evident in the conference statistics where W&L is listed sixth among the eight conference teams in hitting with a .252 team batting average. The Generals are seventh in runs scored per game with 4.1.

Track-men still unbeaten, place well at Battlefield Relays

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

Wouldn't it be nice to compete in a track meet and not have to worry about losing an unblemished record? Well, the Washington and Lee track and field team didn't appear to mind, earning three second-place

finishes and six fourth places at Saturday's Battlefield Relays at Mary Washington in Fredericksburg.

Andy White and Ash Andrews accounted for two of the fourths with their performances in the 400-meter hurdles and the 5,000 meters, respectively.

John Carder grabbed one of the W&L second places with his effort in

the pole vault while teammate Joe Fisher placed fourth in the same event.

Jim McLaughlin was another second-place finisher with his toss in the discus, while Fray McCormick was second in the high jump, clearing the bar at a personal best of 6-6.

Of the four relays, W&L snatched fourth places in three events: the 400,

800 and mile. W&L finished sixth in the distance medley relay.

W&L head coach Norris Aldridge said his squad's performance "overall" was good.

The Generals are off until after exams when they will participate in the Division II, Division III M. in Hampton on April 12.

Lady scorned?



TIME
OUT...

By Mike
Stachura

...Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

Here we go again with that "what are we going to call the women" issue that is drowning more fire than those of us with saner minds would care to give it. The fact of the matter is that I'm rather hungry and this whole flap is making me not too cooperative to those neo-feminists

out there who think the justifiable moniker "Lady General" is sexist.

The Alan Alda-Phil Donahue in me is saying, "Hey, why are we designating our women athletes as distinct? We don't call the men 'Gentlemen Generals,' so let's not call the women 'Lady Generals!'"

Well, if I may be so bold, sexism is in the eye of the beholder, and I ain't beholdin' any overt sexism in "Lady Generals." You see, the problem here is we got all these Gloria Steinem types afraid that we're infringing on somebody's civil rights if we put some sort of label in front of their sports team's name. I see all that nonsense as being just a bit too excessive.

If there's fear that by use of the modifier "Lady" we are somehow exercising a silent male dominance, then I submit that such thought needs a good deal more scrutiny than whether we're being sexually discriminatory by calling the women's tennis team the Lady Generals. It's not like we're saying the only sports women should compete in are sewing bees and bake-offs. No, not like that at all.

The argument for a generic General is simple. "Lady General" is not what they're officially known as. Well, I'll be darned. Far be it from a sportswriter to come up with a nickname on her own. Not like that type of thing has ever happened before. Oh, sure, I'll grant that the University has left the matter rather set. All official press releases, when they do use the nickname, refer to women's teams as the Generals.

Still, the feminist can argue that there still is no reason to call the women's teams something different from what the men's teams are called. Well, imagine being on the University of Texas women's basketball team and being known as the Longhorns. Women can't be longhorns. They don't have horns, if you know what I mean. Now, while Lady Longhorns isn't all that great an improvement, the distinction is a necessary one, and one that doesn't make me think of discrimination.

The General, as we have seen over the years, is a curious bird. The truth of the matter is that no woman has ever reached the rank that the mythical Washington and Lee General has (five-star, battle leader). Women cannot earn that rank, and on top of that, have never been placed in a position of authority on the battlefield. In fact, they cannot even serve in combat duty. The point here is that to call the women's teams Generals is to call them glorified office clerks or head nurses. Come again? Well, let's face it, there is no such thing as a female, sword-waving General so the prefix "Lady" needs to be added for clarity's sake. Otherwise, when we call our women's teams "the Generals" we are calling them men, and I'll stick my neck out and say that our women's teams being known as "Lady Generals" is a mite more palatable than their being known as men. In addition, when I think of the mascot for a fine athletic team, I do not think of a pencil-pusher, which is what most female generals end up becoming anyway.

As I see it, the options are two: go with Lady Generals or get rid of the name General entirely. That way there will be no sexual discrimination suits and less aggravation for those of us who know better.

In the meantime, if anybody is still bothered about this serious issue, I ask them to focus their energies to the vigorous support of the hard-working female — and male — athletes at W&L. To paraphrase a famous person, "An athlete is an athlete is an athlete (no matter what nickname you give her)...."

...Barely making it down the Colonnade, men's tennis team is movin' and groovin' through the first third of its season and head coach Gary Franke says the team hasn't really started to peak yet. You like to hear that...No question Saturday's lax loss to Towson was rather large, but no reason to let it cloud your thoughts for the rest of the way. Let's take the good things, dispense with the bad, and get a bunch more W's...A tip of the cap baseball's way for grabbing a couple of wins over the weekend...

...Speaking for the diamond game, I can't hold off any longer on my major league guesses: AL East: New York, AL West: Oakland, NL East: Chicago, NL West: Cincinnati...If they have the NBA playoffs this year, it will be a grand waste of time, more so than usual. When the time comes, it will be Boston over L.A. in five....

...Finally, not to downplay Louisville's win, but it troubles me when young people enrolled in a university regularly use the phrase "We was," as Pervis Ellison did in interviews after the game Monday night. Probably just nerves, right coach?.....

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Stones dig up 'dirty' roots

By RICK PIERCE
Music Critic

With the recent release of their 20th studio album, "Dirty Work," and a possible tour to follow, the Stones are trying to regain the momentum they lost five years ago.

Since 1981's "Tattoo You," the Stones have released a live album from their last U.S. tour titled "Still Life," and a studio LP, "Undercover." Neither album sold very well and only one single ("Undercover of the Night") has reached the Top Ten since "Start Me Up."

For that reason the Glimmer Twins (vocalist Mick Jagger and guitarist Keith Richards) have gone back to the basics, literally. Richards said in a recent interview that "Dirty Work" is an attempt "to get back to our roots."

Richards said the influences they felt in the early years by artists like Muddy Waters, Chuck Berry and Elmore James come out again on "Dirty Work." The Stones' first single off the new LP, "Harlem Shuffle," is a cover of a 1963 classic.

Renowned blues artist Bobby Womack plays harmonica on "Had It With You." One may remember Wo-

mack for originally composing "It's All Over Now," a song that was the first Stones Top Ten hit in 1964. Former Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page, now with The Firm, plays guitar on "One Hit to the Body."

A new chart-topper is the advent of Ron Wood as a songwriter along with the Glimmer Twins. Wood wrote the music on four cuts, the most writing he has done for a Stones album.

A star-studded cast and a return to what made the Stones great still do not mean the album will sell. Jagger's vocals are deteriorating with each successive album. His voice is so deep he can no longer hit the high notes.

Depending on the success of "Harlem Shuffle" (currently No. 26 on the charts), the Stones will release two more singles. "Winning Ugly" may succeed, but "One Hit to the Body" will be hard pressed to reach the Top 40.

Enough about the technical aspects of the album. You want to know if you should buy the record. The Stones pull no punches on this record. This is hard-core blues rock. If your tastes tend to be pop-oriented, stay away, but if you want to get down and dirty, add "Dirty Work" to your collection.



The Stones on the cover of their new album, "Dirty Work"

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, April 3
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Fahrenheit 451." Room 327, Commerce School.

Friday, April 4
6:30 p.m. — W&L Newcomers Potluck Supper and Sing-a-long. Alumni House.
9 p.m. — BAND: "Country Grass Express." GHQ. Cover charge \$1.

Saturday, April 5
Undergraduate examinations begin.
3 p.m. — FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Chorus with Booker T. Howard Choir. Adults \$3, students and children \$1. Lee Chapel.

Monday, April 7
4 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Theories and Realities of Modern Soviet Human Rights Law." Professor Christopher Osakwe, Frances Lewis Scholar in Residence. Room C, Lewis Law Center.

Friday, April 11
Undergraduate examinations end.

Monday, April 14
Undergraduate classes resume.
4 p.m. — PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE: "Human-Computer Interaction in Manned Space Flight." Michael J. Burns. Room 318, Tucker Hall.
7 p.m. — "WWII THROUGH JAPANESE FILMS" SERIES: "Twenty-Four Eyes." Room 327, Commerce School.

Tuesday, April 22
5 p.m. — BIOLOGY SEMINAR: "Some Aspects of the Ecology of the Freshwater Clam, Nephronaias Pennsylvanica." Dr. Maria Elena Amidor. Room 305, Parmly Hall.
7 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT WORKSHOP: Job-hunting Techniques. University Center.

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