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V. 85
No. 27

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA 24460

MAY 6 1986

Move

Betas help
new library

Page 4



Groove

White Animals
play Pavilion

Page 8



Your Old South weather

Fri: sunny, high of 75
Weekend: breezy, cooler

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 27

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 1, 1986



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Trucks and construction equipment at the site of the Francis P. Gaines Residence Hall during work this week (above). The dormitory is scheduled to be occupied in the fall of 1987. A sign on Washington Street (right) between Graham-Lees Dormitory and the Baker, Davis, Gilliam quad warns passersby of possible danger from dynamite used during construction.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

'It blew me out of my bed'

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Blasting at the construction site of the Francis P. Gaines Residence Hall will last for about two more weeks, continuing to inconvenience those in the Davis, Baker and Gilliam dormitories.

The early-morning explosions have disrupted students' studying and sleeping in those dormitories, according to Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley. Thursday an explosion scattered rocks and debris into the freshman quad, broke a second-floor window in Davis and ripped a hole in the contractor's trailer.

Huntley said the explosions are a distraction, but that the company doing the blasting, Charles W. Barger

and Son of Lexington, is doing everything it can to minimize the noise.

The company has already delayed its starting time in the morning by one hour and is taking advantage of the good weather by "accelerating the building process" to finish the blasting as quickly as possible. Huntley added that much of the drilling and blasting is now done in the afternoon in response to students' complaints about being awakened by early morning explosions.

"We are asking the students to be reasonable," Huntley said. "(The blasts) are something we have no control over."

Frank Parsons, executive assistant to University President John D. Wilson, said the school had to balance the construction schedule with the needs of students. He sug-

gested that students fit in their work and sleep around the construction.

"Our experience with the Law School and the library has shown the need to keep on schedule and not make concessions to convenience," he said.

The 249-bed dormitory is scheduled to be occupied in the fall of 1987. Current blasting is to clear rock for the installation of drain and sewer lines and the foundation. It is also being used to clear a level parking area.

As for student safety, W. Scott Beebe, assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds and director of special projects, said, "All precautions are being taken to protect life and limb."

Following Thursday's incident,

See Blast, page 5

Police seek senior in card-fraud case

By JIM STRADER
Editor

Former Washington and Lee senior Roger L. Dunnavan Jr. is being sought for questioning about a credit card theft and fraud case police have been investigating for three weeks, according to Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

Dunnavan, an economics major from Longwood, Fla., withdrew from the University this week.

"We are conducting an investigation, and we do wish to talk to him in reference to this investigation," Sutton said, adding that although Dunnavan has not been arrested, if he could be located, "I'd be happy to accommodate him."

Sutton said "other jurisdictions" also are involved in the investigation.

On Friday at 5 p.m., Dunnavan and several others were scheduled to meet at the police station for an "interview," but Sutton said Dunnavan did not show up.

"He called from Charlottesville or somewhere and said he couldn't make it," Sutton said.

The group invited to the Friday meeting included witnesses and suspects, the police chief said, but he

declined to identify them. Sutton added that some appeared as scheduled and others did not.

Sutton said last week that a W&L student is the primary suspect in a case involving grand larceny and fraudulent use of a credit card.

He said yesterday that the investigation is not yet complete and that he has not decided whether to issue a warrant for the individual's arrest or seek indictment of the person when the Rockbridge County grand jury meets Monday.

Police reports say that on April 10, an individual using a stolen Visa credit card attempted to make an \$1,800 withdrawal from a local bank. Police determined that the Visa and two other credit cards the individual possessed had been taken from a third-year W&L law student.

Dunnavan enrolled in W&L in the fall of 1981 and was away from school for the 1983-84 academic year.

He was his social fraternity's rush chairman in 1984, played football for three years and participated in the University Federation's Big Brother program. He graduated from the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and plans a career in financial management.

University Registrar D. Scott Ditt-



ROGER DUNNAPAN

man said that on Tuesday he received a letter from Dunnavan asking to withdraw from school.

A relative answering the phone at Dunnavan's house in Florida said he did not know where Dunnavan could be reached. His phone in Lexington has been disconnected.

Students on probation drops from last winter

The grade market was mixed winter term, with the freshman and junior classes scoring gains from their fall scores and the sophomore and senior classes declining from their efforts the previous term.

Women, on the average, again outperformed men, with the average male grade-point average standing at 2.669 and the female tally at 2.842.

Registrar D. Scott Dittman noted a "significant decrease" in the number of students on academic probation after last term

compared to winter of 1985. Students eligible to participate in only one extracurricular activity number 23, down from 49 for last year.

The grade-point average for seniors was 2.799, down from fall's 2.913; juniors scored a 2.765, up from 2.610; sophomores checked in at 2.528, a slight decline from 2.532; and freshmen chalked up a 2.677, a gain from 2.562.

The winter grade-point average for fraternity members was 2.618, compared to a 2.812 scored by non-fraternity students and a 2.686 average for all students.

House scores

Fraternity	G.P.A.	Fall Rank
1. Zeta Beta Tau	2.801	14
2. Sigma Chi	2.751	10
3. Phi Delta Theta	2.734	3
4. Kappa Sigma	2.714	2
5. Sima Nu	2.692	9
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	2.664	5
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.654	12
8. Phi Kappa Psi	2.646	7
9. Sig. Alpha Epsilon	2.641	8
10. Kappa Alpha	2.639	6
11. Chi Psi	2.615	1
12. Phi Kappa Sigma	2.549	13
13. Pi Kappa Phi	2.539	11
14. Sig. Phi Epsilon	2.492	4
15. Phi Gamma Delta	2.485	15
16. Delta Tau Delta	2.472	16
17. Beta Theta Pi	2.370	17



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

The jukebox features oldies and Top 40

Juke box: 'Nice break' or 'Joe's Disco Palace'?

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

You asked for it and you got it.

Or at least that is the reason Jerry Darrell, Director of Food Services, gave for the addition of, of all things, a jukebox at the Washington and Lee snack bar.

Darrell said the machine was added in response to suggestions by several students and was installed during spring break.

According to Darrell, the jukebox has proven to be quite popular, although it can be operated only at night.

Darrell said University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley said the jukebox could not be played during the day.

"This might rival the GHQ on Wednesday night," quipped junior Andrew Caruthers.

As one might expect, it only costs a quarter to have that favorite song waft through the air while

munching on some M&Ms and swallowing a refreshing carbonated beverage.

The song selection, however, is quite bizzare. The jukebox features Steppenwolf's "Born To Be Wild," Ted Nugent's "Little Miss Dangerous," Wild Cherry's "Play That Funky Music," Captain and Tennille's "Love Will Keep Us Together," and the Rolling Stones' "When The Whip Comes Down." In addition, there are recent selections from Sting, Dire Straits and Whitney Houston.

"The students said they wanted mostly oldies, but we added some current top 40 also," Darrell said.

Darrell said he will put whatever music the students want in the jukebox.

"If you want a particular song, I can order it," he said.

Student response to the contraption was mixed. Freshman Chris Crosby said, "I think it pretty well parallels the radical atmosphere of the snack bar."

"Next they could add a disco ball and strobe lights," said freshman Jeff Kelsey.

George McDowell said, "I like it. It makes for a good break from studying."

Junior Jeff Marks was not so fond of the new addition, however.

"I think the jukebox ruined the snack bar. It used to be a good place to go and hang out and waste time; now it is Joe's Disco Palace."

Sophomore Ted Williams agreed.

"I think they're trying to make this place a hang-out and it doesn't seem to be working. A friend of mine wanted to know if there was some way to insert a quarter for silence."

Williams also said he felt sorry for the snack bar staff, who must listen to the jukebox all night.

Cashier Barbara Johnson, however, said she liked it.

"We're the ones putting all the money in it, I think," she said.

Darrell said he could not guarantee that there will be a dance floor any time in the future.

Detectors illegal but helpful for 'running'

By JOHN KALITKA
Staff Reporter

A money saver, a safety device, an equalizer — call them what you like, but if you're driving with one in Virginia, you're probably breaking the law.

Police radar detectors. They're a booming \$200 million-per-year industry. Last year, sales reached the 2 million mark nationwide for the first time.

The devices have evolved from simple \$100 black boxes that mount on a car's dashboard, to advanced \$300-plus, cassette-sized remote units that are easily concealed from thieves and the police.

Radar detector use increased rapidly after the national 55 mph speed

limit was instituted over a decade ago. Yet despite their popularity the units are legal in only 48 of 50 states. There are laws against the devices in Virginia, Connecticut, and the District of Columbia. In 1982, the Michigan State Supreme Court overturned a prior ruling and legalized the devices. Indiana and Kentucky have recently done the same.

"I see them as a flagrant violation of traffic safety," said Virginia State Trooper J.L. Hines. "They let people drive at their own chosen speed."

Hines, who has served nearly 20 years with the state police, called the use of detectors "discouraging." He explained that police radar is significantly slower than detectors since it must put out a signal and then wait to receive it. Radar detectors, on the other hand, simply "sense"

the signal and therefore provide the user a slight advantage. Still, Hines isn't sold on the infallibility of radar detectors. "I'd say we're still catching a lot of them though," he said.

Ronnie Loy, a 28-year trucking veteran from Winchester, doesn't see the need for a radar detector since he does most of his driving in Virginia. "I used to dread driving in Virginia, now it's got to be one of the easiest states to run [speed] in," he said.

"Up around the Winchester area you can do about 68 before they'll pull you," said Loy.

In fact, State Police Superintendent R.L. Suthard has instructed state troopers to provide a "5 mph tolerance" for speeders to allow for speedometer error, according to Hines. "We start ticketing at 61," said Hines.

If you're caught with a radar detector in Virginia, you may be subject to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100. The arresting officer needn't prove the device was in use, merely that it was readily accessible and that it had a power source, according to Virginia state law.

Hines has caught his share of detector users. "The speeder usually slams on his brakes when I know he can't see me — that's when I know he's got a radar detector." This is especially true at night or when he's caught a speeder from behind Hines said.

"Our old radars used to bleed out a lot of radar signal even when they were shut off, that's what warns most detector users. The new [police] detectors don't do that."

See Radar, page 5



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

An Escort radar detector that sits on the dashboard

The recent foo-foo-rah between Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton and the Executive Committee over the handling of two cases involving both a potential felony and a possible honor violation reflect poorly on all involved, especially the local police.

The working relationship between the police and the EC traditionally has been a smooth one, with each body helping the other on cases of mutual interest. Not all EC cases, certainly, are criminal proceedings worthy of police action, and certainly not all police investigations involve honor violations. But in recent years, that working relationship has been strained by poor communication, poor investigative work by the police and lots of finger-pointing. If the Honor System is to remain a viable institution in the community and on the campus, the police and the EC need to cooperate to a greater degree.

Neither side is blameless in the affairs discussed on the front page of last week's Phi. Consider the case of Will Martin, the freshman charged with forgery. The investigation of the matter was begun by University Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray. As noted in a letter on this page from Murray and Assistant Proctor William C. "Burr" Datz, the police were notified by University officials of the case against Martin once the EC had received information and scheduled a hearing. Martin, one might logically assume, realized the police could not be far behind and left town soon thereafter. But the police — given evidence and 36 hours' notice — somehow managed to bungle the arrest.

But why and how did the police manage to miss Martin? Why didn't they go to his room and arrest him there, knowing that he would probably withdraw from W&L? And with 36 hours' notice, is it possible that a student could outsmart the Lexington police? What did the Lexington police do during this period to track down Martin? Where are Buster Keaton and the Keystone Kops when you need them?

Equally serious, perhaps, is the glibness with which Sutton discussed the Martin case with a Phi reporter. An honor investigation is supposed to be a confidential matter; when the honor violation is also being considered by the local authorities as a criminal offense, certain rules of conduct ought to be followed. Sutton's flagrant disregard for the confidentiality involved muddied the waters tremendously. Would he, in turn, like the EC to discuss a sensitive criminal investigation in public before any action is taken?

And Sutton's complaint that the EC "tipped off" Martin before the police could take action seems like sour grapes when adjacent to the story on the Martin case the reader found Sutton discussing a current credit card fraud investigation of another W&L student — before the EC was able to complete an investigation and before even the police were able to arrest the suspect. Is it any wonder that the suspect did not keep an "appointment" with Sutton last Friday afternoon and subsequently left town before legal or honor proceedings could be taken?

If Sutton's concern is that people are tipping off suspects, why did he talk about the credit card fraud case?

Most seriously, perhaps, why hasn't Sutton ever spoken directly to an EC member about the alleged problems? Did any member of the EC ever consider speaking (or responding) to Sutton about problems with the Martin case? While the EC may be the target of complaints, that does not preclude them from at least trying to clean their own house, whether the mess is their fault or Sutton's.

It is certainly in the community's best interests for the police and the EC to work closely together. The EC should help Sutton to as great an extent as possible, while maintaining the integrity of the White Book. We do not, however, want EC members to be the campus chapter of the Lexington police, nor do we want EC members to be witnesses at a municipal legal proceeding. As for Sutton, it is certainly misleading for him to blame everything on the EC, considering it is not the first time his department has failed to catch a suspect, despite having had sufficient warning from the EC to get a warrant. Has no lesson been learned?

I hope that future relations between the EC and the Lexington police will not run amok because of poor communication or an attempt by either side to cover poor handling of any given case. The EC must not and should not compromise its unique position in honor matters in dealing with the police, but, whenever possible, cooperation should be the rule and not the exception. As for Sutton and the local police, a higher standard of professional conduct seems the least the W&L community — as well as Lexington — should expect.

—NRP

Alive and kicking, or just kicking out?

By MARIE KOTHMAN
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

If the number of people leaving school because of honor violations is any measure of the usefulness and health of the Honor System, the system is indeed alive and kicking. But the disturbing fact is that these dismissals have resulted from illegal activities that warrant heavy fines and prison terms in a court of law. Each week The Phi headlines stories about credit card fraud, check forgery, alleged rape, vandalized frat houses, and students shooting other students. Alumni, bewildered by what they read, write letters begging students to "please be gentle with our University." What's going on here? It seems the W&L student body is the sole cause of the crime rate in Lexington.

The attitude of the majority of students seems to be not "Let's try to do what's honorable," but "Let's see how much we can get away with." With such an attitude, the Honor System becomes a farce. Some suggest it may be occurring because many students who come to W&L attended public or private schools that didn't have an honor system.

I transferred to a private school halfway through my high school career. In public high school, I'm now ashamed to say, I wrote a term paper for another student as a favor. At the time I thought nothing of it, for my loyalty to that student was far greater than it was to the school or administration. I seriously doubt the student would have passed senior English and graduated without my help.

When I transferred to the private school, honor became something one didn't try to get around. It was always first and foremost in every student's mind, and students were scared stiff of the Honor System. There was the "direct question" rule. If a teacher asked you a question, you had to answer truthfully or face expulsion. Protecting a friend by lying was dishonorable. If a teacher asked

who set off the bottle rockets in the bathroom and you said you didn't know, and you knew it was your roommate, you were guilty of lying and could be kicked out. Students turned themselves in more often than they turned in one another. The wrath of the disciplinarian was far less horrible than an honor offense and expulsion.

After my experience at private school, I wouldn't even say "I forgot my homework" if I knew it wasn't entirely true, much less write a term paper for another student.

When the EC gave its big talk on honor for the freshmen at the beginning of the year, they made the Honor System out to be too soft. They should have put the fear of God into the students. A particular student asked if using a fake ID was an honor violation. The EC member responded by asking "Do you think it could be considered lying?" The "student generation" deciding what constitutes lying, cheating and stealing didn't give me an impression of fairness, but as a loophole through which many offenders could escape. In order for the system to work, one has to know the rules. If such a cause and effect method of administering the Honor System were implemented, it would eliminate much of the gray areas of "how much a student can get away with." I'm for a stricter adherence to the Honor System in which precedence does matter, and for a stronger disciplinary system.

Finally, a side note: The EC was so concerned that details of honors trials might be published (and thus spread outside the W&L community) that they added a section prohibiting such actions to the White Book. They want to present a good public image to those outside the W&L community. Yet a bad image is broadcast by the behavior of students at away sporting events (U.Va./W&L lax.) as well as the weekly charges of illegal conduct reported in The Phi. I'd rather people outside the W&L community know what is being done to deal with these miscreants at honor trials than only hear of their misdeeds.



Student's achievement, work praised

MY VIEW

By Steven Pockrass

"I Want You, I Want You, I Want You."

No, Uncle Sam was not asking me to join today's Army. Nor was some voluptuous blonde whispering sweet nothings in my ear.

It was after midnight on a Tuesday morning, and I was staring at a slime-green computer screen (actually, I was looking at the keys because I still don't know how to type). All I could hear were the words, "I Want You," over and over again.

The cassette player was no longer turned on, but in my mind I could hear the hypnotically haunting keyboards and grinding guitars, the grand and glorious sounds of student

achievement. I could hear the voice of a good friend, who, guided by his heart beats and aided by some other student musicians, recently had recorded what should be a hit song on WLUR.

Last Friday, the words and music in my head were different, but the song remained the same. John Falk, 21, a W&L senior from Great Falls, transformed his study of waste, fraud, mismanagement and corruption into one of W&L's greatest student success stories.

"Waste, fraud, mismanagement and corruption." Those were the words I was hearing over and over, the first words that would come to mind if Uncle Sam were to tell me that he did want me for today's Army.

Last summer, Falk was researching defense issues for Rep. James T. Kolbe, R-Ariz., and decided to organize what was to become one of

the most balanced and diverse panels of military experts ever formed. After about eight months of preparation and organization, Falk last Friday brought seven procurement experts together in W&L's Lee Chapel to talk to each other, rather than at each other. And he did it for less than a third of what it cost Contact to host James Watt a couple of months ago.

The defense of our nation is one of the most important issues facing us today. Our defenses are down. If we are paying \$400 for hammers and \$600 for ashtrays, then by how much are we being overcharged on billion-dollar submarines? We contract for weapons that don't work, such as the Sgt. York gun. Specifications and packaging regulations are outdated and excessive.

Just as we allow ourselves to be abused by military contractors, we are being ripped off when we do not attempt to unlock our mental and

physical potential, when we do not partake of other students' achievements.

If W&L truly is a liberal arts institution, faculty and administrators must encourage students to attend their peers' projects, performances and competitions. Students must look for ways to express themselves creatively and contribute to this institution and this community.

In a year when notices of honor convictions seem to wallpaper the Conlonade and incidents such as the Ariel photo escapade indicate our own ineptitude, it is heartening to know students learn and grow by going beyond what they have been taught in the classroom.

Be it on a cold day or a summer's night, isn't it wonderful to bask in the warmth of student achievement? We must grab hold of it and never let it go, for in it lies the future of our generation.

LETTERS

Reader deplures current student behavior

To the editors:

In 1946 we arrived at Washington and Lee University, where my husband began a post-war career. That is a lot of Ring-tum Phis ago.

During this past academic year, while on sabbatical leave in Europe, we have received about 10 copies of The Phi (thanks to a thoughtful secretary). Our view from abroad of the University through the eyes of The Phi makes it read like a cheap scandal sheet.

We have been in Europe for eight months trying to help the armed forces deal with morale problems. W&L students are "safe" in their bailiwick while their military counterparts, by choice, are defending their freedoms. They have the same problems of DUI, suicide, bad checks, and drug abuse, but there is no soft judge to put them on probation for being "bad boys." The majority of soldiers are not educated beyond high school, but they are taking all kinds of risks and abuses from adversaries abroad and accept this as part of their job. Fortunately, we have been lucky to be at the right place at the right time, but we have had our share of "hair-raising." You have no idea what the soldiers, including many W&L alumni, are going through to protect your interests.

The main part of our project was going to remote sites along the East German and Czech borders to see how morale could be improved. It put everything in perspective! Many of the soldiers are the ages of W&L students, but their priorities are different and more responsible.

College is "supposed" to be an institution of higher learning where responsibility and discipline are required. So, what gives W&L students license to be destructive in the library, dorms, fraternities and even to their fellow students by driving drunk!?!?

Millions of alumni dollars have been spent to make historical W&L a prestigious university in academics and a campus of beauty to be proud of. W&L has been our second home for 40 years. We have met several W&L graduates as Army officers in our travels over here, even at the East German and Czech border sites. All fondly inquired how things are at W&L. Should we have told them what we had read lately in The Phi — drug abuse, rape and vandalism for starters?

The old cop-out that "boys will be boys" should go out with high school graduation. This adage does not apply when one is old enough to own a car and finally be away from parental supervision — privileges and responsibilities that indicate maturity.

Not long ago, we remember that W&L students were labeled "gentlemen." Also, the Honor System really worked and every aspect of the "code" was respected without being redefined to suit one's own needs.

Our soldiers are putting their lives on the line on a day-to-day basis to preserve our freedom, culture and national heritage. But back home, certain students are literally destroying tradition and property in our lovely town and university by degrees. Can we look forward to return-

ing to a better atmosphere in September? We hope so!

Mrs. Norman F. Lord

Proctors give clarification

To the editors:

We would like to clarify our role in the check-forging case reported on the front page of last week's Ring-tum Phi. In no way was our investigation meant to undermine the Lexington Police Department's case against the accused, and because of the confidentiality of the Honor System, we refrained from giving the evidence to the police until the suspect was charged by the Executive Committee. Thus, the police had at least 36 hours to issue warrants and arrest the suspect, and we do not feel that his subsequent "escape" is our fault or that of the Executive Committee.

Ironically, adjacent to the "interference article" was an announcement by [Police Chief L.O. Sutton] that an arrest of a W&L student suspected of credit card fraud was "coming." That suspect has apparently left school and has yet to be charged.

We have a deep respect for the Honor System and the student body of Washington and Lee and will continue to work for the principles set forth in the White Book.

Charles F. Murray
Proctor
William C. Datz
Assistant Proctor

Correction

The Ring-tum Phi incorrectly reported last week that first-year law student Louise P. Senft is the first woman elected to the Ex-

ecutive Committee. Jacquelyn Kay Boyden of Lexington was the first-year law representative for the 1977-78 academic year.

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. Tuesdays 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.

EC's new law members emphasize honor



By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

Newly elected Executive Committee representatives Jim Humphreys and Louise Senft both say they're committed to strengthening the Honor System among law students.

Humphreys said his "goal is to build the same kind of participation in the Honor System as the undergrads have."

He added, "A lot of people perceive law students as not having an interest in the Honor System." Humphreys said that was untrue.

Humphreys proposed that honor hearing procedures be changed so that the accused could contact witnesses prior to a closed hearing so the defense advocate could prepare a cross-examination.

LOUISE SENFT

He would also like procedures changed so that the chairman of an "open" honor trial would not have to admit improper evidence that was used at a closed hearing. Under current rules all evidence presented at a closed hearing is admissible.

Humphreys has acted as a defense advocate and said he perceived these problems when he was working with the Honor System. But he feels his suggestions will be an "improvement in the system in general and not procedure."

Humphreys also said there should be a more comprehensive orientation to the Honor System for first-year law students. He said he has been talking with president-elect Shayam Menon about that.

Senft listed her two primary goals

as improving the knowledge that first-year law students have of the Honor System and of lessening tensions between the EC and defense advocates. She said some law students have little idea of what the Honor System is.

Senft said she and Humphreys had not worked together in planning their agendas but she was happy to see that they had similar goals.

Both Senft and Humphreys agreed with most of the EC's major decisions this year.

Humphreys gave full support to the EC's decisions not to allow a woman or minority ad hoc member on the Student Control Committee. He also supports the decision not to allow press coverage of "open" honor trails.

However, Humphreys opposed the White Book revision that forbids the president or vice president of the Student Bar Association from acting as defense advocates during their term of office. Students involved in honor cases can be fair regardless of their other activities, he said.

Senft supported the EC's decisions but acknowledged that they were hard decisions and there are good arguments on both sides.

Humphreys is a Washington and Lee graduate. This was the first time he had run for the EC.

Senft, is a University of Virginia graduate, was vice president of the Women's Law Student Organization and is married to current first-year representative Bill Senft, who was elected treasurer of the SBA.



JIM HUMPHREYS

Junior starting service fraternity's campus chapter

By JASON LISI
News Editor

Is there a place for Boy Scouts at Washington and Lee?

Junior Steve Pockrass, who is the driving force behind the establishment of a chapter of a national service fraternity, thinks there is.

Pockrass is working to obtain a charter for a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a coeducational fraternity that promotes community and school service throughout the United States.

"It's a national service fraternity based on the ideals of leadership, friendship and service," Pockrass said.

The group plans to do community work at W&L and throughout Rockbridge County while providing the opportunity for social activity as well, Pockrass explained. This type of group is sorely needed by both the W&L student body and the community around it, he said.

"It will be an alternative to for students who feel there's more to life than just drinking beer," he said. "It provides an outlet which apparently has not been here for 240 years."

"This is the most important thing I've worked on at Washington and Lee," he concluded.

Some members have already represented Alpha Phi Omega in the community, primarily by working in last weekend's "Clean Lexington Day" and "Cancer Run '86." This weekend, the group has plans to participate in the "Hands Across Rockbridge" project for the needy and to help with parking at an upcoming Boy Scout gathering.

Pockrass said one of the major goals of starting the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is to improve the relationship between the W&L student body and the surrounding community, which he calls "one of the most needy communities in the state of Virginia."



The APO emblem

He did scouting and community work in high school and was surprised by the lack of that type of action on W&L's campus. "I found it very odd to think that a high school of 250 students could do at least 10 times as much community service as what is supposedly a nationally recognized college of 1,300," he said.

He added that Alpha Phi Omega "will help to instill a social consciousness or social awareness on the Washington and Lee campus, which I think is very needed here."

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College by a former Boy Scout who wanted to continue with the principles of scouting at the college level. The chapter at the University of Virginia, as are most chapters, is run like a social fraternity, complete with rush, bids, and even a pledge education program.

Pockrass said the Scouting aspect of Alpha Phi Omega has been diminished over the years, however.



By Paul Foutch/The Ring-tum Phi

Steve Pockrass leads Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Phi Omega

"While groups often work with Scout groups, they try to work throughout the community," he said. "There's no need at all for anyone to have had any contact with scouting before."

Pockrass said that anyone interested can participate in the community projects and come to the meetings, which are every Tuesday night in the University Center. Members can be male or female, independent or associated with a social fraternity.

The group's major project right now is to show the national organization of Alpha Phi Omega that W&L's chapter deserves a charter. To do this, Pockrass said, the group will have to exhibit an "ongoing" calendar of community service and have a membership of at least 15 people.

Pockrass says the possibilities for a charter are very good. There is interest for more community projects within the 18-member group.

The fact that Alpha Phi Omega is a coeducational fraternity will offer women on campus an activity other

than the sometimes "very cliquish" sororities that could appear at W&L, Pockrass said. "I think that when sororities come, women will need an alternative," he said. There are currently three female members of the group.

Freshman Elisabeth Fowler said she became interested in Alpha Phi Omega because she was interested in community service. "In high school I always did service-type projects," she said.

Although she has been to only a couple of meetings, she said she is planning to participate in a number of the upcoming projects such as the "Hands Across Rockbridge."

"I really want to do the Big Sister deal," she adds. "Anything with children would be great. I love kids."

Another member of the group, junior Bob Slappey, seems to share the pleasure in doing community work that the other members exhibit. "It's mostly for people who are looking for a way to serve the community, serve Lexington... to get W&L into the community," he said.

"We think that there are a lot of little groups and a lot of larger groups that we can help," Slappey said. "We want to serve as much as we can."

He said that through Alpha Phi Omega, he can give something back to the school and community where he has lived for the past three years.

Slappey noted there is a social aspect to the group as well. He said the U.Va. chapter strongly emphasizes social functions, something that W&L's chapter is trying to do.

"We try to get the social and the service project together," he said, adding that before the "Hands Across Rockbridge" project, the group will hold a small party.

University Center Secretary Carol A. Calkins, W&L's alcohol committee program coordinator, has benefited from the service of Alpha Phi Omega. During Alcohol Awareness Week, members of the group put small plastic garbage bags printed with "I Cruise Without Booze" on cars around campus.

"Their help was greatly appreciated," Calkins said. "I really think they would help in the future."

Lion to be next year's Baby Dean

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

Chris Lion, a public policy major from O'Fallon, Ill., was named "Baby Dean" last week, replacing 1985 Washington and Lee graduate Bob Tomaso, who will pursue a law degree next year at the University of Virginia.

The Baby Dean job is an admissions counselor position offered to a graduating W&L senior for one or two years.

Tomaso said the job entails quite a bit of traveling and interviewing, but "the bulk of the job is to read applications."

A successful Baby Dean is one who has "some sort of experience of how the University runs," Tomaso said, and is able to appreciate the different backgrounds of people applying for admission.

Tomaso said another important facet of the job is serving as a "liaison between students and 'the Hill.'" He said he felt like he was "in limbo," between being a student and being an administrator.

Both Tomaso and Lion said one of the reasons they took the job was to take a year to look at what they wanted to do with their post-college lives.

Tomaso said he would give himself a B-minus for his work this year, adding that he "found the type of work to be very, very interesting."

Lion said he is looking forward to traveling around the country talking to high school students and interviewing applicants here.

"W&L's at the point where you don't need to be a salesman," Lion said, because the school's strong reputation sells itself. Lion said he would be responsible mainly for answering students' questions about the University.

Lion called the Baby Dean position "a good job" and is looking forward to starting work July 1.

Lion is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and co-editor of the Washington and Lee Political Review.

NEWS BRIEFS

Novelist to speak Tuesday in Glasgow lecture series

Staff Reports

Novelist and short story writer Ernest J. Gaines will present a reading from his works in the University Library's Northern Auditorium on Tuesday. Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Lecture Series, the reading will be at 4:30 p.m.

Born in 1933 on a plantation in Louisiana, Gaines worked in the fields along with his father until the family moved to California in 1948. His fictional subjects center on black life in rural Louisiana and the effects of racism on his characters. His novels include "Catherine Carmier" (1964); "Of Love and Dust" (1967); "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (1971); "Bloodline" (1968), a collection of five stories; and "In My Father's House" (1978).

His most recent novel, "A Gathering of Old Men," published in 1983 by Knopf, has been acclaimed by "Booklist" as "a poignant, powerful, and earthy novel of southern racial confrontation."

Gaines received his bachelor of arts degree from San Francisco State College. He did graduate study with emphasis on the writing of fiction at Stanford University, where he received the Joseph Henry Jackson Literary Award in 1959.

Gaines currently divides his residency between San Francisco and the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, where he is a visiting professor in creative writing.

The Glasgow Endowment Program was established at W&L in 1960 by Arthur Graham Glasgow "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

Washburn wins citation

William C. Washburn, associate director of development and former alumni secretary at Washington and Lee, received the Lynchburg Citation last Thursday during a banquet in Lynchburg.

The citation is presented annually by the Lynchburg alumni chapter. It is generally regarded as the most important honor a W&L alumni chapter can confer.

A 1940 graduate, Washburn succeeded the late Cy Young as alumni secretary in 1958. Under his leadership, the number of alumni chapters more than doubled and the University's reunion programs were greatly expanded.

During Washburn's tenure, W&L instituted a Special



WILLIAM C. WASHBURN

Alumni Conference, an annual three-day program designed to keep alumni informed about University affairs; a series of awards annually given to distinguished alumni; and the W&L Alumni College. Washburn was named associate director of development at W&L in 1982 following his retirement as alumni secretary.

Oxford fellow to give lectures

Christopher Pelling, fellow in classics at University College, Oxford, will present three lectures during the spring term at Washington and Lee. The lectures are sponsored by the W&L history department.

Pelling is teaching a course on the classical influence on Shakespeare's work during the W&L spring term. He is also tutoring students in Roman history.

Last night, Pelling discussed "Antony and Cleopatra in History and Legend." Two weeks later, on May 14, Pelling will speak on "Ancient Medicine: Magic, Superstition, and Science." Pelling's final lecture, on May 21, is titled "Ancient Historiography: Truth, Fiction, and Something in Between."

All lectures are at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium in the University Library. They are free and open to the public.

Pelling, a specialist in the work of the ancient biographer, Plutarch, is a graduate of Balliol College, Oxford, and is a former research fellow at Cambridge. He is the author of a commentary on Plutarch's biography of Marc Antony and is writing the chapter on the Roman Triumvirate for the Cambridge Ancient History. He has written a variety of articles on Plutarch, Caesar, Horace, Tacitus, and on other topics of Roman history. Pelling also serves as editor of the Journal of Hellenic Studies.

New date for drug hearing set

The preliminary hearing for the nine Washington and Lee students charged with drug possession has been rescheduled for Tuesday May 13 in Lexington General District Court.

The proceedings were put off after Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read motioned to offer immunity from prosecution to two of the defendants in exchange for their testimony. This move took other attorneys by surprise and Judge Joseph E. Hess decided to reschedule the hearing.

The nine students were arrested Jan. 12 on marijuana possession charges. One of the nine subsequently was charged with cocaine possession. This is the third time the hearing has been postponed.

Betas help move books

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

Beta Theta Pi social fraternity helped the Rockbridge Regional Library move its books to its new location at 138 S. Main St. last Thursday.

Sarah Wiant volunteered to be the chairperson to organize the move and said, "We couldn't have done it without their help."

She said the project received "extraordinary support" from both Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

The move, which went on from Thursday through Tuesday, was undertaken by rotating crews of 30-35 people per day and included not only transporting all of the library's books and any other library materials, but also the shelving.

Beta member John Aleman said approximately 45 members of the fraternity volunteered.

Although the work was "tedious," Aleman added that the fraternity enjoyed performing the community service.

Beta president Kirk Breen said he was glad the fraternity could help because, in addition to pro-



Benjamin L. Chapman (left) and Farris P. Hotchkiss move books

viding a service, it alleviates the "bad rap" he said fraternities get sometimes. This type of involvement in the community shows that fraternities are not just social

clubs, Breen added.

Library Director Linda Krantz said the old Woody's Chevrolet building was converted into the new library because the old build-

ing was too small.

The present building "doubles the size of the library," she added.

The new library will open Monday morning.

By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

Added cable channels get favorable reaction

By DUDLEY LEE
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of watching the same old TV stations? The same rerun movies and syndicated shows? Cheer up, because the Lexington Cable Company has recently announced that it is expanding its service to include six new stations, a new movie channel and the Disney channel.

Although it is uncertain whether the new movie station will be Showtime or Cinemax, the new TV stations are confirmed as MTV, USA, Nashville Network, C-Span, Arts & Entertainment and the Health Station.

Juanita Hamm of Lexington Cable said there were no problems getting the music video channel or any of the other stations. "The parent company at Winchester formulated the program," she said, "and city council passed it."

Lexington City Council member Taylor G. Woody said, "Everything met the requirements; it was OK so we passed it."

Hamm said the new stations will be added over the summer, in plenty of time for the new school year.

With the added service, subscribers can expect to pay an additional two dollars a month for basic service and about \$10 per special ser-

vice channel.

Hamm said the cable company will offer a student discount for summer service. If students do not want to disconnect their cable over the summer, they will receive one free month of basic cable. She said that Lexington Cable will also offer a \$15 discount for Home Box Office during the summer.

Student reaction to the announced increase in service has been very good. People have especially been pleased with the additional movie channel and the increased choice the new service will bring.

According to Mike Guerriero, a senior economics major, "Dean Atwood has taught us that everything is based on supply and demand; there is definitely a demand."

Junior Graham Loomis expressed his hopes for evening television. "There are just some slow nights when you want adult entertainment, and HBO doesn't start adult programming till nine," he said. "Shows like Fraggle Rock are sometimes not what I want to watch."

Sophomore Phil Sherril said, "I just want more John Wayne."

Some students said they believe the increased programming will help cable sales. Freshman Johnny Sarber explained, "If Lex Cable offers me a wider selection of channels, I would be a Lex Cable subscriber."

Congressmen and Pentagon faulted at defense procurement symposium

By CHRIS MUNSEY
Staff Reporter

Complicated, obsolete technology and an officer corps drained of talented combat leaders are among the results of the defense buildup of the past five years, contends defense consultant Pierre Sprey. Sprey made his remarks during a Contact '86 symposium on defense procurement held in Lee Chapel on Friday.

The morning session of the symposium, after a brief address by each member of the seven-member panel, began with a discussion of the steps involved in the development of a major weapons system.

Sprey, who helped design the F-16 fighter plane, compared the methods used to develop two different fighters, the F-16 and the F-15. The F-15 was designed by the Air Force, while the F-16 was designed by a small team of outside engineers. Sprey said the fighter developed by the Air Force was loaded down with technical gadgetry, and didn't perform nearly as well as the smaller, lighter F-16.

Sprey said weapons developed by the defense establishment are products of a complex interaction among factions within the military. The resulting weapon often is needlessly encumbered with technology as a result, Sprey said.

Sprey continued to criticize the weapons developed by the defense establishment, citing the case of the M-1 battle tank. Developed by the Army, Sprey said the weapon was filled with fancy technology.

Under Secretary of the Army James R. Ambrose said the Army was "trying to keep with the actual Soviet threat" by continuing to develop the tank. Ambrose said the technology is necessary for survival on the modern battlefield.

Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., criticized the practice of buying weapons that have not been subjected to proper testing or developed by two firms competing for a contract. Smith said the DIVAD (Division Air Defense) was a good example of this problem.

DIVAD, also known as the "Sgt. York" gun, was developed to defend troops and tanks from enemy aircraft. The weapon consists of a 40mm cannon mounted on a M-48 tank chassis, and cost about \$5 million each. Smith said he could throw a heavy machine gun on an armored pickup truck and have just as effective a weapon. DIVAD was plagued by serious technical problems and was cancelled before production could begin, but not before \$1.6 billion was spent on research, Smith said.

Other defense procurement problems discussed were the complexity of today's weapons, the need for more thorough testing of weapons, and the lack of competition in expensive weapons systems.

Wolfgang Reuter, a naval architect, emphasized the complexity of a modern ship and noted that overhaul costs may be more than the original price of the vessel. Smith said the services should go back to a "fly-before-you-buy" testing philosophy. Sprey said the defense bureaucracy ensures that certain defense contractors will never go bankrupt, destroying the idea of a free market and competition.

Another possible problem in the weapons procurement process was brought up by Charles C. Thompson, senior investigative producer for the ABC News show "20/20." Thompson said weapons producers weren't thinking about the users of their products — the servicemen who have to fight with the equipment.

Sprey said "operational people rarely get listened to." Sprey again criticized the emphasis on complex weapons with the example of U.S.

Navy ships off the coast of Lebanon in 1982. Sprey said the ships would have no way to destroy a Piper Cub airplane making a low-level suicide attack.

The role of the news media also was discussed during the symposium. Thompson said people want a strong national defense but feel that money is being wasted. Smith said unfavorable test results of certain weapons systems have been classified to hide the program's bad poor performance from the public.

Smith gave Congress a share of the blame for the state of defense procurement. "Congressmen try to protect their interests by keeping jobs in their districts," he said. Sprey criticized the employment of political action committees to advance the causes of defense contractors, and the practice of spreading subcontract work throughout many congressional districts in order to win votes for weapons programs.

John Falk, a senior politics major from Great Falls, thought of the idea for the symposium this summer. Falk worked as an intern for Rep. James Kolbe, R-Ariz., and helped draft legislation dealing with procurement issues. Falk gained support for the symposium last fall, and asked Kolbe to moderate the debate. Smith, the co-chairman of the Military Reform Caucus, was asked to participate around that time. Both Kolbe and Smith are members of the group.

The caucus was formed in 1981 by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., John Huebusch, legislative director for Smith, said the group has 133 members at the present time, and is split evenly between Democrats and Republicans. Huebusch said the caucus is trying to "increase the national defense capability of the United States at reasonable cost." The group has sponsored legislation to in-



JOHN FALK

crease testing, competition, and start cost analysis on weapons systems.

Sprey, who helped develop several important weapons systems, is a leader in the military reform movement. The movement is a widely varied group of dissenters drawn from the defense establishment. Sprey said the movement is trying to change what it sees as the American fixation on the "attrition" method of warfare.

Writers within the movement have criticized the officer education system, the structure and equipment of the military. The reform movement has set to determine what strategy the United States needs to adopt to preserve its national interests.

Capt. Robert C. Peniston, director of Lee Chapel, also participated in the discussion, substituting for Everett Pyatt, assistant secretary of the Navy, who cancelled his appearance. Peniston is a retired U.S. Navy officer who commanded several vessels during his career.



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

What horses?

Freshman Alexa Salzman and senior Mike Guerriero try to get a better vantage point to "see the horses" at the Foxfield races last Saturday. The twice-yearly event, held near Charlottesville, usually attracts a good number of Washington and Lee students.



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Racin'

Faculty, staff sport two teams
for 16-mile road and river relay

By MARGUERITE AYERS
Staff Reporter

Several Washington and Lee professors and staff members are transforming themselves into pavement-pounders, river rats, and road-racers in preparation for the 11th Annual Lexington Road and River Relay this Saturday.

The two faculty teams from W&L are competing in a record field of 50 teams in the 16-mile running, canoeing and bicycling relay sponsored by Domino's Pizza and The Rockbridge Weekly.

The "U-Relators," consisting of W&L Sports Information Director Mark D. Mandel, Associate Alumni Director Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, University Editor Jeffery G. Hanna, and religion Professor Harlan R. Beckley, were persuaded by team captain Brian D. Shaw, Director of

the News Office, to enter the relay. "Our only goal to finish and not embarrass ourselves," Shaw said.

"Diminishing Faculties" team members include Robert E. Danford of the University Library, history Professor J. Holt Merchant, English Professor James P. Warren, economics Professor Carl P. Kaiser, and team captain, Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto.

Athletic Director William D. McHenry and Assistant Lacrosse Coach Darren F. Lawlor were planning to have a team this year but fell short on manpower.

McHenry has competed in the race three times, and three years ago he completed the entire relay on his own for his 50th birthday with his wife, Joan, helping in the canoe.

The race begins at 11:30 a.m. on the Virginia Military Institute football field. One team member makes the three-mile run to Bean's Bottom where he is met by a bicyclist who

rides a ten-mile loop. One or two other team-members then will paddle a canoe down the Maury River to Jordan's Point, where the final runner will travel the Woods Creek trail to the VMI tennis courts and back to Jordan's Point for the finish of the relay.

The race was started in 1976 in conjunction with the America Bicentennial festivities in Lexington and has grown steadily in popularity. This year for the first time the number of entries has reached its limit of 50 teams.

Some of the professors indicated they were intimidated by the influx of competitors from outside the Rockbridge County area, but all plan to finish their leg of the race.

According to chairman of the race committee, and Andy Hunter of the Lexington Bike Shop, the relay has two parts, the sweating and splashing of the actual race, and the contestant's beer party that follows.

Fiery oratory

This week is 30th anniversary of death at Mock Convention

By BRIAN D. SHAW
W&L News Office

Alben W. Barkley, vice president under Harry Truman and two-time U.S. senator from Kentucky, was known for his fiery oratorical skills. "The old firehorse," as he was called, could stimulate any crowd with his deft combination of down-home wit and inspiring pronouncements.

Barkley was at his oratorical best 30 years ago this week, when he delivered the keynote speech at Washington and Lee's Mock Convention. The Kentucky Democrat drew loud applause and shouts of approval from the predominantly Republican crowd as he chastised Dwight Eisenhower and the Grand Old Party for its lack of reforms and progress.

The 78-year-old senator then recounted his political career, and how he moved from a county attorney in rural Kentucky to junior senator to vice president and back to junior senator. He told the students he wasn't interested anymore in gaining political power.

"I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord," Barkley intoned, pausing for effect, "than sit in the seats of the mighty."

Then he collapsed. A short time later, Barkley was pronounced dead by Dr. Robert Munger, a Lexington physician who was summoned to the scene.

Barkley's collapse and death stunned the packed hall at Doremus Gym. John K. Jennings, a senior journalism major in 1956, was covering Barkley's speech for a local radio station. On Jennings' tape of the speech, the sound of Barkley's collapse is loud and noticeable, then the obviously nervous young man began his commentary in a halting voice.

"Senator Barkley has just collapsed," Jennings said. "He is being fanned... A doctor is being summoned... There is just an air of disbelief."

Today, Jennings is head of the W&L journalism department. He vi-

vidly remembers that sweltering day 30 years ago.

"Barkley had really gotten the students worked up in a way you wouldn't expect from a largely Republican student body," he said. "He was responding to their enthusiasm. Then, he turned ashen and slumped down."

The students, both around Barkley and in the hall, were "scared to death," Jennings said.

As a doctor arrived at the platform and started to administer oxygen, the media in attendance began scrambling to get photos and footage of the fallen senator. That, Jennings said, is when the "taste vigilantes" took over.

Students in the audience, he said, physically restrained photographers from taking pictures of Barkley as he was slumped on the floor of the stage.

Jerry Bartmess, a photographer from WDBJ-7 in Roanoke who is still employed at the station, remembers the scenario.

"It was pandemonium," Bartmess recalled. "I was across the hall. I had my camera shut down because I had only about a minute's worth of film left. I shot some footage of the students fanning Barkley, then they held up their banners and placards in front of the camera."

"John Gilbert, from WSL [the NBC affiliate in Roanoke] was pinned against the wall by some students and prevented from taking photos. When I think about it now, I understand why the students kept us from shooting footage, but it was disconcerting to us because we were just trying to do our job. After we calmed down we understood it was a natural response."

All that remains of the event is Jennings' audio recording of the speech and collapse, and some film of Barkley speaking before he was stricken, and students fanning the senator when he was prone on the floor.

The confrontation between students and the media touched off a debate on the rights of the media and

the question of taste in covering such an unusual event. In an editorial that appeared shortly after Barkley's death, the Roanoke Times criticized the students for their censoring actions.

"The interference appeared not to be the result of restrictions imposed by school officials," the Times said. "Rather it was the action of self-appointed censors among the students. We believe their zeal exceeded their judgment and that this sort of censorship is not condoned by the majority of W&L students."

Letters to the student newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi, indicate otherwise.

"Any difficulties experienced by the press were, unfortunately, brought upon themselves by their own lack of discretion and callous behavior," one student wrote.

"Our action in restraining the photographers is commendable," wrote another.

The Mock Convention was suspended for a week following Barkley's death. At Mrs. Barkley's urgings, it was resumed, with Adlai Stevenson and Frank Clement receiving the nomination. Truman dedicated a plaque commemorating Barkley's death in Doremus Gym when he visited Lexington for the 1960 Mock Convention.

Aside from the commotion following Barkley's collapse, Jennings best remembers Mrs. Barkley's control and aplomb throughout the ordeal.

"I remember someone suggesting to Mrs. Barkley after his collapse that the senator was probably sitting at the right hand of the Lord," Jennings said. "'No,' she replied. 'He's probably standing at the gate telling St. Peter stories.'"

Brian D. Shaw was the Shenandoah Bureau Chief for the Roanoke Times & World-News and an education writer for the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News before becoming W&L's News Office Director in the summer of 1985.

Blast

Continued from Page 1

warning sirens were added to previous safety measures. Those sirens now sound a minute before an explosion as a signal for students in the dormitories to back away from windows.

Beebe called the flying debris a "freak thing" because blasting pads are being used to muffle the explosions.

Meanwhile, students have found a variety of ways to escape the noise. Many are now studying in the library, and some have moved in with friends in quieter areas, Huntley said.

Students are still not used to the blasts.

"We've been shell-shocked," said freshman Bill Crabill, who lives in Davis. "It shakes the whole ground. It literally blew me out of my bed one morning."

Radar

Continued from Page 1

radar devices are completely off when shut off and have several different bands," Hines explained.

Detectors are not fault proof. Many have been known to give false warnings when interfered with by other detectors, security systems, microwave signals, and even garage door openers.

And use of the detectors is certainly no guarantee that you won't get a speeding ticket. Sometimes they just don't provide sufficient warning, although the newer multi-band models with their longer ranges and ability, in many cases, to receive radar signals around corners and over hills are significantly more reliable.

Still Hines doesn't consider radar detectors as much of a threat. New advances in radar technology have given the state police "an equal shot" he said. The development of laser radar systems shows promise as well.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Extra long?

Senior Class President Townes Pressler tries on a jacket at the Alvin-Dennis clothes store on Washington St. during a sale for Washington and Lee seniors. Both Alvin-Dennis and the College Town Shop on Nelson Street have held the annual sales for 10 years. The sales, held at the same time at the competing stores, were Monday, and another will be held on Monday, May 26. Alvin Carter, owner of Alvin-Dennis, said the sales have been a "very successful tradition."

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

An Interfraternity Council pie-eating contest, with all proceeds benefitting Multiple Sclerosis, will be held at halftime of Saturday's home lacrosse game against Loyola College. Fraternities are reminded that \$25 entry fees (checks made out to Blue Ridge Chapter, NMSS) should be turned in to Janet Goad at Evans Dining Hall or to Chris Saxman by tomorrow at noon.

The Washington and Lee aquatics program is offering swimming lessons to area residents three years of age and older during the weeks of May 5 to 9 and 12 to 16. Two classes will be offered each day, from 4 p.m. to 4:25 and 4:35 to 5.

Registration and water evaluation will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at W&L's Cy Twombly Pool in the Warner Center.

The cost is \$15 per program, and the program include Beginners (three levels), Advanced (three levels), Mommy and Mee (ages 3 to 5 with mother), Aquatic games-

Gold Card Program (swimmer level and above), and Life Saving (depending on interest).

For further details, contact Page Remillard at 463-8693.

The Washington and Lee Film Society's final program of the 1985-86 season will be a double feature.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Classroom "A" in Lewis Hall. There is no charge for admission.

The feature attraction will be Woody Allen's extraordinary "Zelig" (1983), a work that is best categorized as a kind of fictional documentary. Woody Allen portrays Leonard Zelig, a "human chameleon" who is so insecure, so neurotic, that he becomes a mirror of people and events around him. Set in the 1920s and '30s, the film is a technical tour-de-force, as Zelig/Allen appears in newsreel footage in the company of celebrities from Babe Ruth to Adolf Hitler. This film is very original and, as are all of Allen's works, very entertaining.

The opening film will be an award-winning "short subject" titled "Hardware Wars." This

popular parody of "Star Wars" (the film, not the high-tech defense system) uses ordinary household appliances to create its "special effects."

The United Daughters of the Confederacy has two scholarships available to Washington and Lee women for \$1,000 and \$300 for next school year. The \$300 scholarship is also open to men. Applicants must be lineal descendants of Confederate veterans. Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Washington Hall.

The University Library has raised its fine for overdue books that have been recalled from 25 cents a day to \$1 a day.

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463-9152

Netmen take another title, jump to fourth in nation

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

After completing its eighth week of play, which included winning its second straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference crown and moving up in the national rankings from fifth to fourth, the Washington and Lee men's tennis team has taken further steps towards the NCAA Division III national championships.

In addition to winning the ODAC championships, the Generals lost a close 5-4 match to Virginia, on Monday, and defeated Radford, 9-0, on Tuesday.

The Generals powered their way through eight of the nine singles flights that they won at the ODACs, not losing a single set and winning a total of 24 matches. W&L won the title with a total of 71 points, followed by Hampden-Sydney (52), Lynchburg (48), Emory and Henry (47), Randolph-Macon (44), Roanoke (28), Bridgewater (19) and Maryville (15).

Singles champions for the Generals included No. 2 Roby Mize, No. 3 Bobby Matthews, No. 4 Chris Wiman, No. 5 Jack Messerly and No. 6 captain Scott Adams. All three of the

Generals doubles teams — sophomore David McLeod and Messerly at No. 1, Mize and Matthews at No. 2 and Wiman and Adams at No. 3 — were crowned champs. Head coach Gary Franke was named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year.

"Obviously, we would have preferred to take all nine flights," Franke said, "but I think we handled the pressure of being expected to win well."

On Monday the Generals were a doubles match away from beating their Charlottesville rivals. After singles competition the match was all tied up, 3-3. The Generals could pick up only one doubles victory at the No. 2 slot of Mize and Matthews. The match went down to the wire, a three-set match at No. 3 with the Cavaliers victorious, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Coach Franke commented on the match saying, "We came real close to beating a good Virginia team. We had real nice wins from Matthews, Mize and Scott Adams."

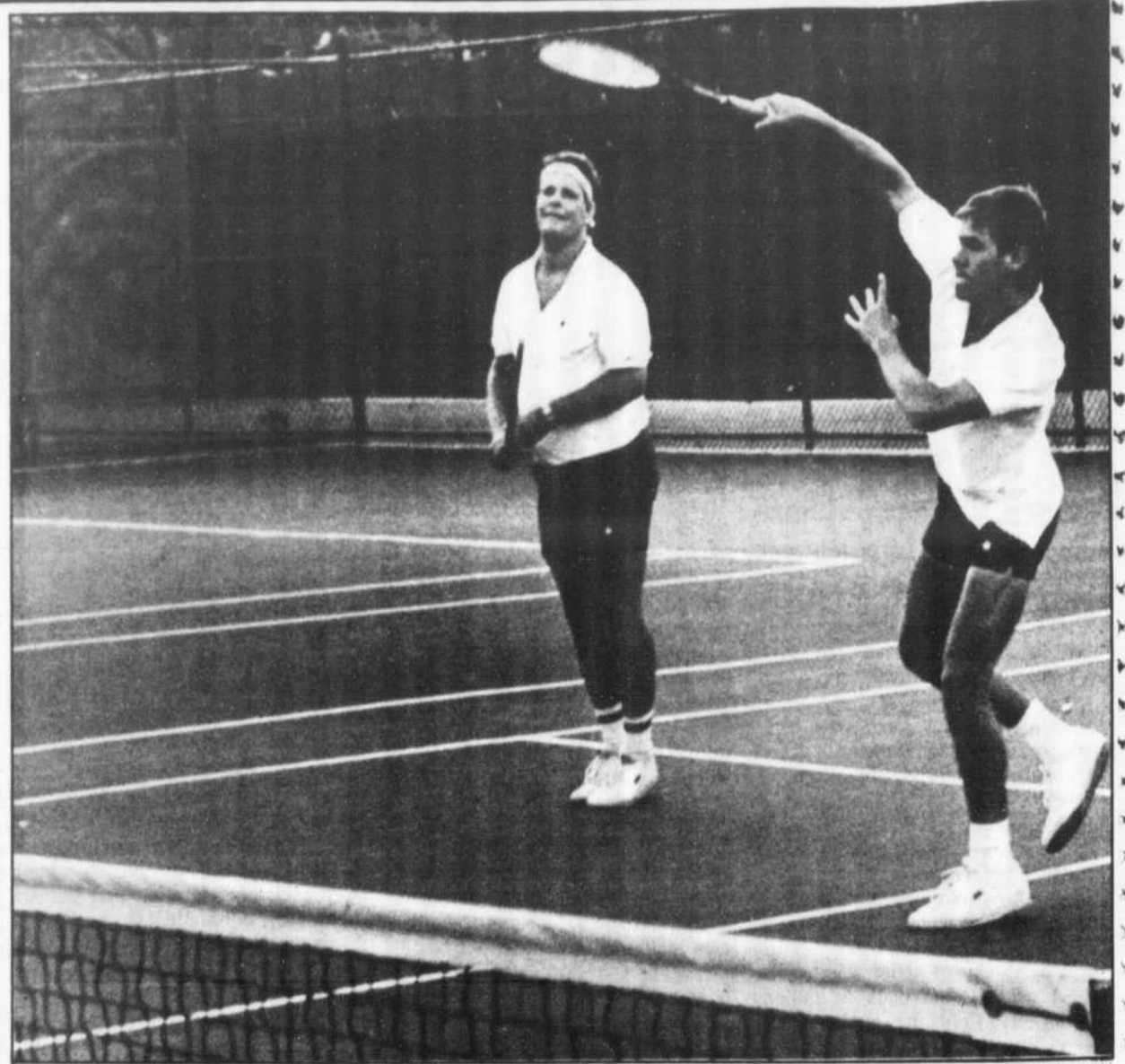
Against Radford on Tuesday the Generals had little trouble obtaining the shutout victory.

The Generals must now wait until the conference call on Sunday, May

4, for the official word on nationals. Team members will be awaiting the decision with much less consternation than last year, when the Generals were ranked eighth, and knew that they had only a slim chance at making the tournament. Given that the Generals do get the bid, they will undergo two more weeks of intensive training.

"We look forward to the challenge of nationals," Franke said, "hopeful of the bid. We'll be working real hard over the next two weeks to improve our games and get ready for that tournament."

Results:
Singles:
No. 1 — Pete Moran (Lynchburg) def. David McLeod (W&L) 6-4, 6-1. No. 2 — Roby Mize (W&L) def. Fred Lawson (LC) 6-3, 6-4. Bobby Matthews (W&L) def. Brad King (Hampden-Sydney) 6-0, 6-4. No. 4 — Chris Wiman (W&L) def. Scott Heidler (H-S) 6-0, 6-0. No. 5 — Jack Messerly (W&L) def. Jon Looney (Emory and Henry) 6-0, 6-1. No. 6 — Scott Adams (W&L) def. Kirby Arnall (H-S) 6-1, 6-1.
Doubles:
No. 1 — David McLeod-Messerly (W&L) def. Geoff Koslow-Pete Adeson (Randolph-Macon) 6-1, 6-1. No. 2 — Mize-Matthews (W&L) def. John Donelson-Heidler (H-S) 7-5, 6-1. No. 3 — Adams-Wiman (W&L) def. Harry Thompson-Jack von Maur (H-S) 6-3, 6-1.



David McLeod returns overhead in the ODAC No. 1 doubles championship

By Paul Fouch/The Ring-tum Phi

Division III's best hand lacrossers two tough defeats; W&L now 5-6



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L's Keith Scott and Chris John (32) sandwich Washington's Brian Kelleher

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week was one best forgotten by the Washington and Lee lacrosse team. They began the week with a 5-4 record, and two games against ranked Division III foes in store. The outcome of the games was not as they hoped.

Yesterday, for the second time in four days, W&L lacrosse lost to a Division III opponent, this time the defeat was at the hands of crossstate rival Roanoke, by the score of 17-14.

"We LOST the game," said General's head coach Dennis Daly after the game, the second consecutive loss to Roanoke, the nations eighth-ranked Division III team.

The turning point of the game may have come in the second period. After W&L had built a 5-3 lead early in the second period, one of the Maroon's players was called off-sides.

Roanoke Coach John Pirro disagreed with the close call and protested so loudly that he earned a one-minute unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

The result of all this was one minute of extra-man offense for W&L, the first thirty-seconds of which would be with a two-man advantage.

The Maroons managed to kill the entire penalty, and the effort apparently got them fired up.

Roanoke, following their effort on the penalty, outscored the Generals 13-1 to build a 16-6 lead early in the third period before W&L began to get back into the game.

"We lost our composure for a good part of the game," said Daly. "We

finally got it back and then we lost it again."

W&L did get close, scoring six unanswered goals of its own down the stretch. But the Maroons got a late goal to close out the upset.

Saturday, at Wilson Field against the Washington College Shoremen, the Generals fell just a single goal short of victory against Division III's second-ranked team, 11-10.

The Generals came up with some great individual performances. Foremost were efforts by goalie John Church and attackman Cautley Deringer. Church had 22 saves and, along with defenseman Chris John, was named Defensive Player-of-the-Game.

Cautley Deringer, co-awarded Offensive Player-of-the-Game honors with midfielder Todd Briedhaupt, scored three goals. Deringer added five scores against Roanoke.

"I expected that type of a game. You make mistakes in the game of lacrosse," said Daly. "In that particular one both teams were good enough to find 21 mistakes on each other, so it was an 11-10 game ... it was a good lacrosse game."

The Generals play host to Loyola on Saturday at Wilson Field. W&L knocked Loyola out of contention for a Division I tournament bid last year. The stage is set for a repeat performance this year as Loyola enters the game as the 11th-ranked squad in the nation.

But Daly admitted the Roanoke loss would pose a tough mental hurdle for W&L, "because it was disappointing, not that we lost but how we lost."

Thinclads short of crown despite taking five firsts

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

It came down to the final event, but when it was over the Washington and Lee track team came up a step slow and an inch short in finishing second to Lynchburg in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships.

The Generals piled up 138 team points to Lynchburg's 152. The rest of the field was Roanoke (90), Bridgewater (70), Emory and Henry (62) and Eastern Mennonite (9).

"I thought we could have won it," head coach Norris Aldridge said. "There were some areas where we

did what we should've done and some where we didn't."

One of the good areas was on the track, where the Generals took first in five of 10 events, the most W&L has ever won at the championships.

"We had some outstanding performances," Aldridge said.

One of those was turned in by senior Chris Bleggi, who competed while suffering from a fever. He took first in the 100 meters with a time of 10.7 seconds and second in the 200 meters with a personal best of 22.4 seconds. He also anchored the first-place 440-yard relay team.

Sophomore Andy White set a school record with a time of 14.8 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles, good enough

for first place. He also took first in the 400-meter intermediates.

Freshman Jamie Urso took first in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.8.

On the field the Generals came up with only one first place — junior Matt Steilberg's 13-foot pole vault.

Freshman Fray McCormick took second in the high jump with a personal best of 6 feet, seven inches. The winner cleared that height also, but McCormick had more misses and was awarded second.

One incident that added to the disappointment but not to the loss was the disqualification of the mile relay team.

After finishing second to Lynchburg, Chris McGowan threw his baton, causing the judges to give the victory to Lynchburg.

Aldridge said there is no NCAA rule regarding such incidents, but he did not file a protest because it would not have changed the outcome of the meet.

Outing Club offers trips back to nature, plus hiking gear on loan at no charge

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

All those interested in the great outdoors, take heed.

The Outing Club's supervisor, W&L soccer coach Rolf Piranian, urges everyone in the Washington and Lee community to take advantage of the three scheduled spring trips and the recreational equipment that anyone can borrow.

One does not have to be a club member to check out equipment

or go on trips. "We do not have a set membership," Piranian said.

He said that the club's leadership, President Eric Faber and Vice-Presidents Noor Ampsler and Mark Churchill, organize trips that will attract student participation.

The first trip that the club has scheduled this spring will be a day hike at Shenandoah National Park. The club has planned a canoe outing for May 17 and an overnight trip to St. Mary's Gorge on the weekend of May 24. According to Piranian, the club has not

decided upon any specific costs. He did say that the university will provide transportation when possible and that any cost that a student might encounter will be minimal.

Anyone in the W&L community may check out the club's equipment which includes tents, backpacks, stoves, cooking utensils, sleeping bags and a limited supply of rock climbing equipment, free of charge.

Anyone who wants to check out the club's supplies should contact Piranian at his office on the fifth floor of the Warner Center.

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Olympic help

U.S. water polo coach barnstorms for sport at W&L

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

Former United States Olympic water polo coach Monte Nitzkowski conducted a seminar for water polo players from Lynchburg College and Washington and Lee yesterday at the Cy Twombly pool.

Nitzkowski, a former Olympic backstroker, was in Lexington as part of a 60-school tour, to "nationalize the sport" and teach players fundamental water polo skills, he said.

Nitzkowski said he has been on the road since early February, touring schools on the West Coast and in the Midwest. He took 10 days off and has been on the East Coast since April 2nd.

Working with over 1500 players — from third-graders to 40-year-olds — Nitzkowski said his campaign has been successful.

He said since starting his trek, six schools have joined the ranks of NCAA water polo. Nitzkowski said the success of U.S. teams in future years depends on getting "as many schools as we can into the NCAA."

Being able to offer a \$6,000 grant for teams who join the NCAA has been a boon to his efforts, Nitzkowski said. Schools joining get \$3,000 the first year they play, \$2,000 the second and \$1,000 the third.

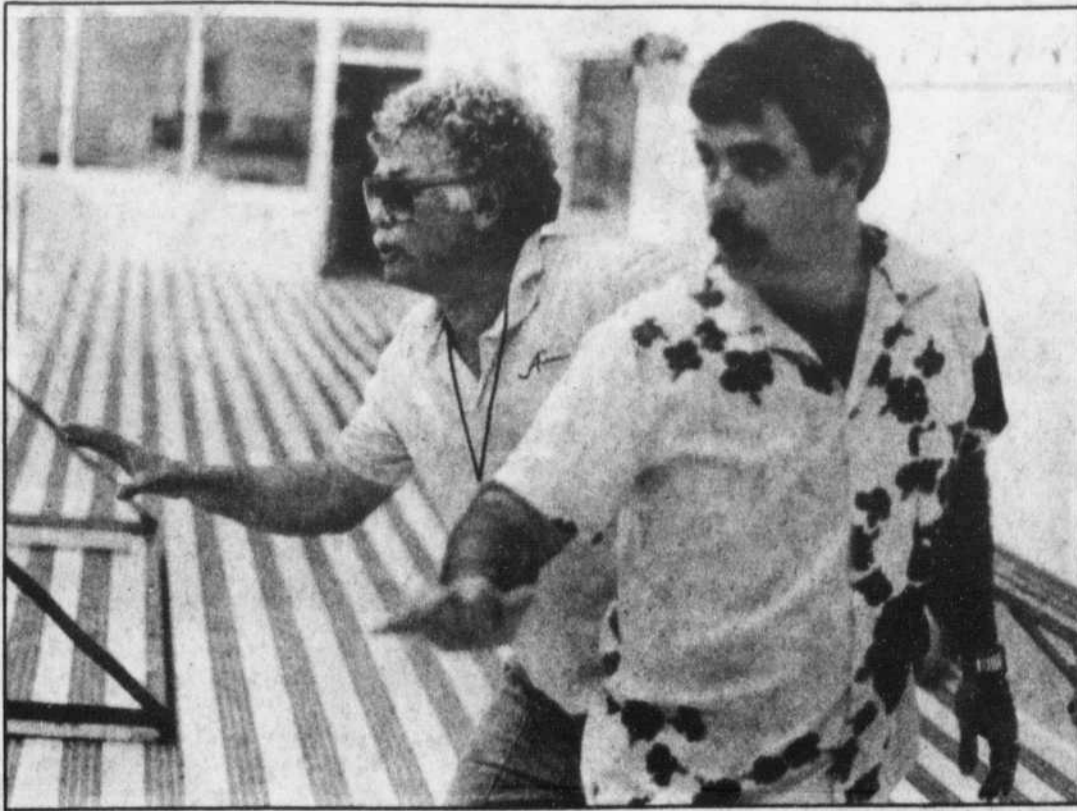
The six teams that joined the NCAA raised the number of participating schools from 51 to 57, Nitzkowski said, and added that he expects several more to join before the end of May.

Because there were so few schools playing water polo in the early 70's, the U.S. lost a great chance to capitalize on the bronze medal the U.S. team won in the 1972 Summer Olympics, Nitzkowski said.

California schools have been perennial water polo champs because "they really got it rolling in the [high] schools," Nitzkowski said.

Washington & Lee water polo coach Page Remillard said Nitzkowski's tour is helping to solidify the existing water polo organizations as well as adding new schools.

Nitzkowski said he has worked with schools where there is "pure grass-roots development."



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Nitzkowski and Remillard show players at yesterday's clinic how to do it

like Wake Forest, to established teams like W&L's.

Remillard said another important aspect of Nitzkowski's trip is that there will now be "one person who can speak and represent what is happening nationally" in water polo.

In addition, Nitzkowski's efforts to establish regional championships like those in NCAA Division I basketball would provide "the goals and objectives" coaches need to produce high-quality teams, Remillard said. Such regional championships would bring polo powerhouses like the University of California-Long Beach and the University of Southern California to the East Coast to play.

Nitzkowski's seven-hour clinic yesterday covered many basic strategies of the game.

Sophomore Simon Perez said the game plan Nitzkowski taught was "the same type of thing" Remillard uses.

"I know it helped out a lot with our freshmen" who have had one season under their belt, added junior Kevin Lederer.

But Nitzkowski's mission is more than individual improvement.

"It is critical that the universities of this nation play the Olympic sports," he said.

Golfers miss ODAC title by three strokes; Wheeler, Kimbell earn All-ODAC honors

By MIKE SHADY
Staff Reporter

They have nothing to be ashamed of.

In athletics, most people feel that winning is everything and that second-place is for losers. The Washington and Lee men's golf team couldn't have proved them more wrong.

The scoreboard says that Hampden-Sydney took the championship in this week's Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament by three strokes over W&L, 644-647, but it

doesn't tell the whole story. The Generals were leading through most of the second round of the two-day tourney when the Tiger's Sam Wallace took matters into his own hands and single-handedly defeated W&L.

Finishing with a 75, Wallace, who was named ODAC Player-of-the-Year, came through in the clutch and dampened some of the great individual efforts made by the Generals.

Seniors Greg Wheeler (78-78) and Jeff Kimbell (83-79), who both captured All-ODAC honors, led the way for W&L. The Generals got off to a slow start with a first round total of

331, leaving them in fourth-place, seven strokes back. But W&L came out determined in the second round, firing a conference-low 318 which seemed good enough until Wallace ruined things.

"We were disappointed that we didn't win," said head Coach Buck Leslie, "but we made a run at it. We didn't expect to be this good at the beginning but we made good progress during the course of the season."

The excellent play of Kimbell, a four-year participant, was a pleasant

surprise for the team.

"We anticipated using Jeff so we took him to the Bridgewater match (last week)," said Leslie. "I think it is a nice touch after four years in the program for him to make All-ODAC."

"Greg did a nice job with leadership this season," said Leslie. "I feel Wallace's 75 was the determining factor."

Wheeler, who Leslie felt would have won ODAC Player of the Year had it not been for Wallace's heroics, still has a chance to make nationals.

Ninth-inning rally ends baseball season

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Baseball team blew a 3-1 ninth inning lead in dropping a 4-3 decision at Hampden-Sydney in the quarter-final round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament yesterday.

The Generals are thereby knocked out of the single-elimination playoff tournament.

Head Coach Jim Murdock's reaction to the defeat was one of disgust.

"We stank," he asserted, "we played horrible in the clutch and made a bunch of mental mistakes, too."

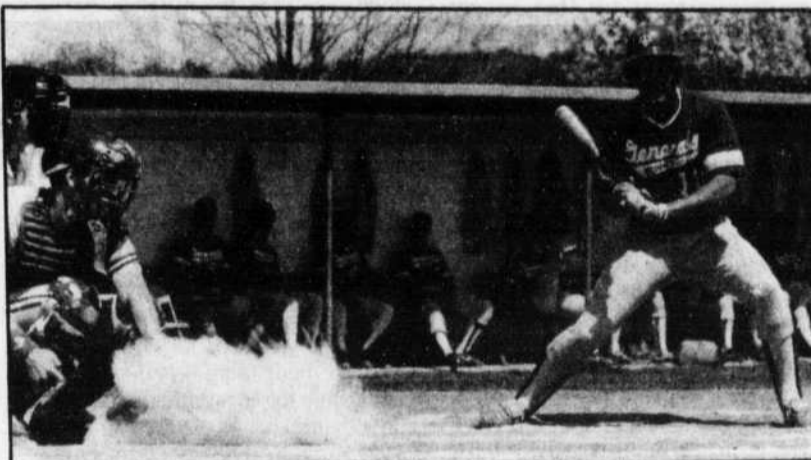
Murdock praised the pitching of Bill Schoettelkotte, who went eight strong innings. He cited inexperience for the absence of clutch play.

W&L had a chance to put the game

out of reach in its twon eighth, but opportunities to add to its lead came up short. First, on a fake squeeze play, Harry Halpert was gunned down at the plate. Later that same frame, Bill Curtiss popped into a double-play on an attempted squeeze-play. Hampden-Sydney came back to score three the following inning on a walk, a double, a triple and a bases loaded bunt single.

Earlier in the week, the Generals had closed out their regular campaign by losing two out of three games.

Radford topped W&L on Saturday by a 3-1 score. The Generals rebounded Sunday to whip Christopher Newport 5-2, led by Milam Turner's fourth hit effort. Kirk Breen went the distance to record his first mound victory of the campaign. The Generals were then shellacked on Tuesday by VMI, 28-17.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Adam Yanez watches a pitch go in the dirt

Overall, the Generals finished the regular season 6-8 in the ODAC, 7-13-1 overall.

Murdock called it, "a frustrating year," commenting, "we didn't have enough leadership or character. It's

difficult to be consistent with a young team. Perhaps this (year) provided the experience they need."

"I hope we get some kids who want to play next year."

Lady netters win respect, gain consos at ODACs

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team concluded its inaugural season last weekend at Hollins College with a ninth place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

The Generals finished ahead of Roanoke in the 10-team conference tournament while Emory and Henry and Hollins tied for first place. Emory & Henry is contesting the tie

with a protest to the NCAA. The protest concerns a technicality surrounding the draw.

The Generals did not post a very strong record during the regular season — 3-9 overall and 1-9 in the ODAC — but head coach Bill Washburn said that his team won much respect after it performed better at the tournament than most expected. "Even though we lost, we were no 'push over,'" Washburn said.

W&L won most of this respect when several team members made it to the

final round of the consolation bracket and earned fourth-place honors at their respective flights: Valerie Pierson at No. 3 singles, Benny Savage at No. 6 singles, and the team of Pierson and Martha Christian at No. 2 doubles.

Washburn labeled his team's first season as "very positive." He added that the experience that the all-freshman starting line-up gained this year will contribute greatly to next year's program.

Other players and coaches agreed.

Women's Athletic Director Cinda Rankin commented that she was extremely pleased that the first-year program could not only compete with the other well-established ODAC teams but also beat some of them. "We have the start for a successful program," she said.

Savage said that given the circumstances, the season was a success. She cited team spirit, dedication, and good coaching as providing the solid foundation for next year.

"We are just starting," she said.

A matter of behavior



TIME
OUT....
By Mike
Stachura

....It's a matter of behavior and campers, it's getting out of hand. I'm not sure all of this has very much to do with bats, balls, sticks or rackets, but a wise man told me it's just as bad as the sin to leave such things unreprimanded or at least un-noticed.

Three things:

Thing 1: Last week's reprinted letter from one of the University of Virginia's newspapers has this gentleman wondering where all the rest of his ilk — that much bally-hooded characterization of the pre-coed W&L student — have gone. As I remember, The Phi was rather gung-ho (this body being the chief hung-goer) about the U.Va.-W&L lacrosse game. Now, I'm wondering if the whole thing might have backfired. Seems Mommy can't trust you children away from home. Is it asking all that much of you non-athletes to remember that you represent the school as much as those wearing jerseys and helmets? Unnecessary word choice and urinating on the field are acts worthy of the character and intellect of roller derby fans or their kindred spirits, Hampden-Sydney students, but certainly not of those who purport to be doing something with their lives. I'd like to think pride in your school would not necessarily exclude pride in yourself. But, then, things have changed, haven't they?

Thing 2: Found it interesting the other day at the ODAC tennis coaches' pre-tournament meeting that the assembled gents discussed court conduct for about half an hour. As the tournament went on, not all that much was done about the occasional outbursts of misbehavior. (That's becoming somewhat of a theme this week, not all that much being done.) But returning to our saga, isn't it a bit sad that in the gentleman's game there is such an overriding concern to do something about the terrible behavior of the children playing the game? To their credit, the W&L players acted like the champions they are. Still, in all, there were enough scenes of rackets being thrown, balls batted wildly around the court and vocal displays of immaturity to give this innocent bystander — and I'm sure countless others — food for thought. Just because John McEnroe gets to do it on TV, doesn't mean that it's OK to do. For all their talk, the coaches really didn't do all that much. But then I guess it's really more galling that they even had to talk about it at all. I don't think they have to have such talks about these things in Sweden, and it's good to see that country's players' good behavior rewarded.

Thing 3: I don't know where this thing belongs, but since it happened at the lacrosse game Saturday, we're going to file it in this space. One of W&L's finest fans in attendance at the game decided this would be as good a time as any to display his new spring wardrobe. Unfortunately, his finery included a T-shirt that had a picture of TV character Buckwheat with a slash through him and the inscription "NO BUCKWHEATS." Now, this incident might seem like so much fun and games to you, but then that's assuming you're not black. That's an assumption the T-shirt wearer must have made — either that or he's a blatant racist pig. It's also an assumption you don't get to make. Race relations at W&L are rather tenuous to begin with. The situation doesn't need any help from misguided clods who have a great deal of trouble thinking beyond their own noses.

Thing 4: (Yeah, there were supposed to be only three, but a funny thing happened on the way to the printing press. Yesterday's Roanoke lax loss brought us a fourth in the form of a late-game, on-the-field brawl.) There is no question losing is a frustrating thing. But what makes a champion in my book is not so much the wins and losses, but the way one chooses to handle both. Yesterday, some W&L lacrosse players let frustration get the best of them as time ran out on their comeback attempt against the Maroon. (To set the record straight, Roanoke's athletes were not models of sportsmanship, either. But then I was never of a mind to set Roanoke athletes as models of anything.)

The sad thing was that I was embarrassed to be associated with W&L athletics as I watched a lacrosse game become a boxing/wrestling match. And when you get embarrassed in Roanoke, brother, you're scraping pretty low.

I watched W&L lose something a lot more valuable than a piddling lacrosse game yesterday afternoon. It's called composure. It's called self-respect. And you ought not ever lose that.

I know this group is not as bad as Wednesday's brawl might make them out to be. Not by any stretch. Point is, it didn't have to happen.

The point to these three, or four things? I'm not sure, but it seems to me they might serve as food for thought, if you'd like. If nothing here bothers you, well then, that may be the problem....

....Trying to find a parking place on the Colonnade, Dennis Daly said in a release this week that the Generals played to potential against Washington College. No doubt about that and no reason to be disappointed, either. Only question is where, divisionally speaking, playing to potential puts W&L lacrosse. I'll leave an attempted answer for another day and perhaps another, wiser, person... Congrats to track (second), golf (second), women's tennis (ninth — they did beat Roanoke) and men's tennis (first, what else?). Re: Men's tennis. This group, if the positive attitude holds out, will turn more than a few heads in Claremont, Calif., during the second week of this month....

...Finally, speaking of the Golden State, if Snow Chief doesn't win the Derby, Bold Arrangement will....

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The White Animals are just 'regular guys'

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

When the White Animals hit the stage tomorrow night at the Student Activities Pavilion, they will be doing exactly what they enjoy doing most: taking their distinctive brand of psychedelic shock 'n' roll straight to the people.

"We're a people's band," keyboardist and soundman Tim Coats said in a telephone interview this week. "We're just regular guys — not extraterrestrials. That's why people like us."

And, evidently, a great many people do like them. The group has been touring the southeastern United States for seven years now and has carved out quite a following. Moreover, the Animals have broken attendance records at clubs such as the 688 in Atlanta, the 40 Watt and Mad Hatter in Athens, Ga., and the Antenna Club in Memphis, Tenn. Hey, there's even a "White Animals Day" in Phoenix, Ariz.

And if that weren't enough, the mighty Animals have just released their third full-length album, titled, "The White Animals."

None of this seems to faze the band, though. The new record is being released on their own Dread Beat record label. This might hinder the band's chance at the big time since Dread Beat does not have the influence and promotional budget of a major label, but the White Animals seem to like it that way.

"We talked to the major labels but they didn't know what to do with us since we aren't '25-words-or-less.' We won't be pigeonholed," said Coats.

Indeed, it is a bit hard to say exactly what the Animals are all about. On one hand their music is deeply rooted in the R&B and pop music of

Ride the bus

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor free round-trip bus service to and from tomorrow night's White Animals concert at the Student Activities Pavilion.

There will be five stops. First will be at Zeta Beta Tau and Kappa Alpha on Nelson Street. Second stop will be at Sigma Alpha Epsilon on East Washington Street. Next, the shuttle van will go to Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta on Henry Street. Finally, it will arrive at Graham-Lees Dormitory en route to the pavilion.

There will be four departure times: 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 10.

Return service will begin after the concert.

the '60s. ("We've been doing that psychedelic stuff for years," said Coats.) On the other hand, though, they have a strong affection for modern dub sound effects (thanks to "Dreadmaster" Coats.) Just listen to their nine-minute "treatment" of Van Morrison's garage-band classic, "Gloria." This '60s relic is revved-up and wrapped-up in a wash of modern sound effects to produce an exhilarating rock and roll "soundgasm," that has become one of the band's live trademarks.

Or steal a listen to their new record in order to get an idea of what the Animals are all about. Produced by "Big-Bad" Buster Jones (who has played bass with Talking Heads and Gang of Four, among others), the record has a thoroughly modern sound. Yet all the '60s influences are there, as well.

According to Coats, "Most of the songs are about girls." Which sounds all right by me.



White Animals, left to right: Stephen Boyd, Ray Crabtree, Rich Parks, Tim Coats and Kevin Gray

The record features more keyboards than usual, as well as a modern, crisp drum sound. Jones even showed bassist Stephen Boyd how to "thump" the bass for the "funk" breaks on the record.

The album's first single is a rock ballad called "She's so Different"

backed by a piece of "ritual dance music" called "Help Yourself," which singer Kevin Gray described as "sort of King Kong meets Molly Ringwald at a dance in Oxford, Mississippi."

The modern feel of the new record should not change things one bit for

the Animals, however. Coats describes the band's attitude as "unattitude," or that is to say, a lack of any false pretenses.

"We played in a club in L.A. once and everybody in the club looked like they should be in a band but us," Coats joked.

Coats said the only movement he feels the Animals are a part of is a "Bandism" movement.

"We're interested in a band's attitude, how they react to a crowd, how long they've stayed together," he said. "A band, to me, is a bunch of guys who like to play together."

article

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Remember Johnny Rotten?

Those early pictures certainly were disarming, if I can recall. There he was, 17 years old, orange hair pointing straight up, and all the arrogant nihilism he could muster. He was scary, annoying and quite popular. "I'm a lazy sod!" he hailed with glee. Good heavens ...

But the Sex Pistols simply could not keep it together, could not keep

Sid Vicious awake and could not keep their sprawling anger from getting out of control. So with only one album, a handful of classic hard rock singles, and an outlaw legend never to be matched in rock history, the Sex Pistols crumbled amidst their own self-proclaimed chaos.

But what happened to the bantam-voiced child who led the whole thing? Well, Public Image Ltd. answers that question. He is a bit older, is now Mr. John Lydon (his Catholic name) and a bit richer (he just received \$1 million in royalties earned during his



PIL album

Pistol days), but he is still "rotten" to the core. I assure you.

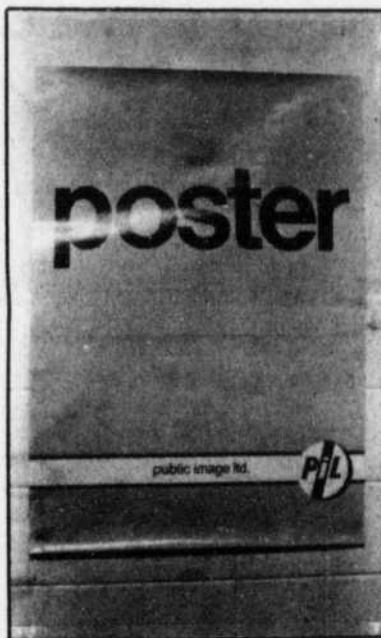
Public Image — or PiL, as they call themselves — has a new record out and it is loud, obnoxious and entertaining. And utterly "rotten." The LP is called "album," the cassette is called "cassette," and the compact disc is called — you guessed it — "compact disc." The group has even been running ads that simply show Lydon sitting among generic food products with one word in the corner: "ad."

So what is all this clever, pretentiously unpretentious packaging all about? Well, let's see here. PiL's first album was slick punk rock, their second was brooding death-disco, their third was Eastern drum music, and their fourth was psychopathic rhythm and blues. So what is "album"?

Well, it's a rock and roll record. Produced by Bill Laswell (Mick Jagger, Material), the record's seven cuts are loud, ferocious hard rock featuring Ginger Baker (of Cream fame) on drums, Robby Shank on violin, and an amazing Steve Stevens soundalike on guitar. (Since there are no credits on the sleeve, I have no idea who this is.)

But the star and focus is Lydon, of course, and he hasn't sounded this hacked-off since his Pistol days. He shouts, he snarls, he spits and he rages. It is wonderful.

In "FFF" ("Farewell, my Fair-weathered Friend!"), Lydon snarls,



PIL poster

"Logic is lost in your/Cranial abbotir ..." over the track's driving music. In "Fishing," he intones, "People who need people/Are the stupidest people." And in "Bags," Lydon describes a clean suburban neighborhood while he thrills at the beauty of his "own terror." The chorus, a rhythmic chanting of the words "Black Rubber Bag," evokes the ironic image of a suburban street lined with garbage bags hiding all the dirt.

Now the question is whether you want to hear some self-righteous "sod" rage for 40 minutes. Well, I for one do like it. As Lydon sings on "Rise," the record's evocative single, "Anger is an energy!" And he sings it like a believer.

Duran Duran's John Taylor once said the Power Station wanted to be a cross between the Sex Pistols and Chic. Too bad they ended up being a cross between Queen and Duran. PiL's new album is closer to what Taylor was looking for. The difference between the Power Station and Public Image, however, is (as Lydon once said in his more "rotten" days), "We mean it, ma-a-a-n!"

Band cancels at GHQ

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Last night's Wild Kingdom performance at the General Headquarters was canceled because the group's van broke down en route to Lexington.

Student Activities Board Chairman Mike Guerriero said the vehicle, which contained all the group's equipment, broke down in Charlottesville.

When the band arrived at 8:45 p.m. without their equipment, Guerriero decided to cancel the show rather than wait for them to arrange to get their equipment another way.

"It would simply take too much time to load them in, set up and pre-

sent a quality show," Guerriero said.

He estimated that it would have taken between one and two hours to get the band's equipment set up.

"The decision was [whether] to put on a short, low-quality show versus waiting to have them sometime later," he said.

The SAB paid a \$250 deposit to the group, but Guerriero said he doesn't plan to lose that money.

"I'll call their booking agency and see if we can't just apply it somewhere else," he said.

Guerriero said he wasn't angry about the cancellation.

"Sometimes things go beyond their control," he said. "If it were faked I might be angry, but I confirmed it, so there is no problem. There was no need to put them through any extra burden."

Senior directs thesis

By MARK TRAINER
Staff Reporter

"That Championship Season," a senior thesis by drama major Greg Stites, will be presented at the University Theatre May 8 to 10.

The play revolves around the 20th reunion of four members of a state champion, high school basketball team. It concentrates on each of the men's separate failures and the increasing decay in their relationships with each other.

Stites said he chose the play for his thesis because the small cast appealed to him. A rapport will be necessary between the players that will make seeing the play very different from reading it, he said.

Two sentimental reasons for the play are its all-male cast — a fitting tribute to the last all-male class at Washington and Lee — and the reunion theme, which will blend well with activities at W&L's Alumni

Weekend.

All the senior drama majors are involved in the play: Chris Carmouche plays the coach, and Ned Richardson, Mark McDonough and David Marsh play three of the teammates. Freshman Barney March, in his W&L acting debut, plays the fourth teammate.

The biggest challenge in rehearsals was fleshing out the complex relationships between the characters, Stites said.

Stites has directed two previous plays, a W&L one-act and a Lexington High School production. This effort will be graded by the drama department. Professors Joseph D. Martinez and Thomas J. Ziegler acted as advisers on the play.

Shows will begin at 9 p.m. at the University Theatre on Henry Street Thursday through Saturday. A Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. has been added. Reservations can be made by calling 463-8637.

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ONCAMPUS

By Thursday, May 1

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: "The Bedford Incident." Room 327, Commerce School.

8 p.m. — SLIDE LECTURE: "Life in the Imperial Japanese Army." Dr. Edward J. Drea, U.S. Army War College. Northen Auditorium, University Library.

Friday, May 2

Law School reading days end.

Noon — Memorial Service for Arthur Silver. Lee Chapel.

4 p.m. — WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Hollins. Smith Field.

8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Zelig" Classroom A, Lewis Hall.

Saturday, May 3

2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Loyola. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Zelig." Classroom A, Lewis Hall.

Sunday, May 4

2 p.m. — Hands Across Rockbridge.

Monday, May 5

7 & 9:15 p.m. — WWII THROUGH JAPANESE FILM SERIES: "Hoodlum Soldier." Room 327, Commerce School.

Tuesday, May 6

3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Clinch Valley.

4:30 p.m. — GLASGOW ENDOWMENT LECTURE SERIES: Reading by Ernest J. Gaines, novelist and short story writer. Northen Auditorium, University Library.

Wednesday, May 7

The Lexington/Rockbridge chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Leon Doyon, a Ph.D. candidate in archaeology at Yale University, will present a lecture titled: "Fifty Feet Under the Equator: the Chiefs of Quito at the Time of Christ."

9 p.m. — BAND: "Covacus." Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Cover charge \$250.

Thursday, May 8

Alumni Weekend begins.

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: 12th Annual Department Fry. Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: "Behold a Pale Horse." Room 327, Commerce School.

8 p.m. — PLAY: "That Championship Season." Directed by Greg Stites, Drama major. University Theatre.