

Palms
Early closing
miffs students

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Poet to read
from works

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Your Alumni Weekend weather
Friday: Partly sunny, cooler
Weekend: Fair, highs in 70s

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 28

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 8, 1986

Survey finds attitudes on coed changed

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Special to The Phi

Two years ago, the students who now are juniors and seniors raised a pretty big fuss about the possibility of undergraduate women enrolling at Washington and Lee. But now that coeducation is a reality here at W&L, it is the current male freshmen and sophomores who are least satisfied with the change, according to a poll taken during winter term by a sociology research class.

"Overall, the student body seems to think coeducation is going fairly well," said Associate Sociology Professor David R. Novack. The discontent among the freshman and sophomore men, however, prove to be a future problem, he said.

The poll found that 71 percent of the students considered the Honor System to be the school's most important tradition, that 45 percent enrolled in W&L mainly because of its high academic reputation and that 45 percent thought the school needed more social outlets.

Of the 890 men and 94 women surveyed, a majority thought coeducation was in the University's best in-

terests; and three-fourths thought the administration handled the transition well. But a majority of the students also thought the administration had given too much attention to women this year and had treated them better than male students.

The 39-question survey, was administered last winter as students registered for spring classes, was answered by about 75 percent of the undergraduate student body.

Novack said the most surprising result of the poll was that freshman and sophomore men tended to be much more antioed than the juniors and seniors. Of the men polled, 45 percent of the freshmen, 40 percent of the sophomores, 34 percent of the juniors and only 29 percent of the seniors said they now oppose coeducation.

Novack said that one of the most fascinating results was the students' self-reported view of the role of women in society, which tended to serve as a yardstick for their views on coeducation-related questions. Students with more traditional views on the role of women tended to be less supportive of coeducation and less satisfied with the administration's handling of it.

Sophomores tended to have the most traditional views on the role of women in society, with 41 percent respond-

ing that their views were very traditional or somewhat traditional, compared to 35 percent of the freshmen, 34 percent of the juniors and 33 percent of the seniors. Female students tended to have much more non-traditional views on the role of women in society than did males.

To a question on the treatment of women in the classroom, 37 percent of all men and 6 percent of all women said they thought women received better treatment than men from the faculty. But divided by class, 42 percent of the sophomores, 33 percent of the freshmen, 28 percent of the juniors and 31 percent of the seniors said they thought the faculty treated female students better than male students.

Novack said the survey showed that those students "favoring coeducation tended to see the faculty as treating males and females the same," but those who were opposed thought the women were being treated better. A majority of the respondents said they thought both sexes were treated equally.

Of the sophomores surveyed, 71 percent said they thought the administration had done well in handling the transition to coeducation, compared to 82 percent of the

freshmen, 74 percent of the juniors and 79 percent of the seniors.

Almost 95 percent of the women said they thought the administration had done well in handling the transition, although 31 percent thought the administration had given them too much attention. More than 60 percent of the men thought the women received too much attention.

When asked their opinion of sororities at W&L, 48 percent of the men and 46 percent of the women were in favor, while 33 percent of the men and 41 percent of the women were undecided. The rest were opposed. Former fraternity members seemed to question sororities more than did current fraternity members or independent men.

Half of the freshmen tended to view W&L's former all male status as a positive factor for enrollment, compared to 48 percent of the sophomores, 40 percent of the juniors and 31 percent of the seniors.

Although 43 percent of the men and 24 percent of the women indicated that they had considered transferring from W&L, 86 percent of the men and 94 percent of the

See Poll, Page 6



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Roby Mize returns a shot in action from last week

Ranked fourth in nation, tennis heads to nationals

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

Sunday night, it became official. The fourth-ranked Washington and Lee tennis team is on its way to Claremont, Calif., to compete in the NCAA Division III national championships, the second year in a row the Generals have reached the team championships.

While W&L just learned of its selection, the road to nationals began months before the official season started, commencing almost immediately with the arrival of students on campus, and it increases in intensity as it goes along.

The Generals began play in the fall with the enviable position of having five of six lettermen returning from last year's team, which finished eighth in the national championships. W&L competed in the W&L Invitational and the JMU Invitational.

There also were squad challenge matches. Both served as a means of establishing team line-up but not especially improving team play.

According to coach Gary Franke fall play exists "mainly for evaluation, as opposed to high emphasis on performance."

The Generals found the sixth starter they were looking for in freshman Bobby Matthews. Ranked

123rd in the nation as a junior, Matthews played his way up the team's ladder until finding his niche in the No. 3 spot. While not always the case — as shown last year — Matthews along with the rest have all remained in those spots which were established in the fall.

When fall play was over the line-up set, the Generals did not lie dormant for the winter. Instead of succumbing to the elements, the team chose to raise the funds to acquire team and player memberships at the Staunton Racket Club. With such access to courts, the players were encouraged to log in playing time prior to the Feb. 1 season opening. Team members also participated in weight training and a running program.

As of Feb. 1, the team's season wasted little time kicking into high gear. The Generals' first three matches, all losses, brought them up against three Division I teams, Penn State, James Madison and Virginia Tech. Playing such formidable opponents, though mentally taxing, served to prepare the Generals for ranked Division III teams that often determine whether a team is invited to nationals.

The year's deciding matches in-

See Tennis, Page 8

Grand jury indicts two in W&L cases

Freshman charged with check-forging

By MATT HERRIDGE
Staff Reporter

A former Washington and Lee freshman has been arrested on charges of forgery and uttering involving another freshman's check.

John M. Wright, of Dunwoody, Ga., was arrested April 23. Wright withdrew from school April 25, according to the registrar's office.

A police report stated that a check for \$150 in the name of freshman Dirk van Assendelft of Atlanta was cashed at the Dominion Bank on Main Street March 12.

On March 17, van Assendelft signed an affidavit at the bank saying that his check for \$150 had been forged.

A handwriting analyst examined the signature on the check at the request of W&L security officials, according to the report. The analyst said the signature appeared to be in Wright's handwriting.



JOHN M. WRIGHT

Both charges are felonies and carry fines of up to \$1,000 and jail sentences of more than one year.

Wright denied any knowledge of the case, the report said.

By JIM STRADER
Editor

A Rockbridge County grand jury Monday indicted a former Washington and Lee student on credit card theft charges and a sophomore on an assault and battery charge.

Former W&L senior Roger L. Dunnivant Jr. was indicted on two felony charges involving the theft and attempted use of three credit cards.

Sophomore J.P. Baehr had assault and battery reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor in the charge of shooting another student with a BB gun.

The grand jury charged that on April 9, Dunnivant stole three Visa credit cards from third-year law student David M. Murray Jr., and the next day tried to use one of the cards to withdraw \$1,800 from a branch of United Virginia Bank.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said there is no specific indication as to Dunnivant's whereabouts and that his name has been sent to the National Crime Information Center, which by computer alerts law enforcement officials nationwide of wanted individuals.

"He is now a fugitive," Sutton said. Sutton added that if Dunnivant is located, he would be arrested and held for the Lexington police.

Dunnivant, of Longwood, Fla., withdrew from school April 29. He enrolled in W&L in the fall of 1981.

Lexington police are working with another jurisdiction on a "potential charge" in the case, Sutton said, but would not comment on what the charge might be.

Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read called the charges "very serious" and added that he was "concerned as a prosecutor about the amount of money that was involved."

Read said he was "very suspicious about what that money was to be used for," but would not elaborate.

Baehr, of Spartanburg, S.C., was arrested following a Feb. 27 snowball fight between his social fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the house next door, Phi Kappa Psi. Baehr said after the incident that he fired a BB pistol at a group of Phi Psis.

Phi Psi junior John D. Roe, of Berlin, Md., was wounded in the right eye by a BB.

Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of University relations and development, was foreman of the grand jury.

Cappeto resigning at end of year

By JASON LISI
News Editor

Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto will leave Washington and Lee at the end of this year to become a dean of students at a Southern California college.

Cappeto, who has been at W&L for 11 years, submitted his resignation to Dean of Students Lewis G. John on Monday. He will take a job with Harvey Mudd College, a 550-student school in Claremont, Calif.

"I didn't really choose to leave Washington and Lee, just an opportunity for a better job came up," Cappeto said Tuesday. "My career ambition was always to be a dean of students."

John expressed regret over Cappeto's resignation but saw the move as a good opportunity for him.

"We're very sorry, of course, from our point of view here to lose such a capable colleague, a good professional and a very good friend," he said.

He said the University hasn't had time to plan for a replacement.

Cappeto said he had been looking "seriously" for a new job since the first of the year and has had offers from other colleges. He turned them down because he "always decided that Washington and Lee was a better alternative to the option available to me."

He said he took the deanship at Harvey Mudd because the status of that position was appealing.

"There are some schools where the

dean of students is not a very good job — you never know that until you get to look at the situation," he explains. "There are a lot of schools out there where the students didn't like the dean of students, and Mike Cappeto didn't want one of those jobs."

Cappeto said the job he will be taking will be "almost identical" to the position that Dean John now holds. "It's one of those career opportunities that you just can't turn down," Cappeto said.

"The one difference between Dean John and Mike Cappeto is that I don't own green pants," he noted.

Cappeto, W&L's director of placement, said there is a lesson to be learned from his experience in looking for another job. "If I have a

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MICHAEL A. CAPPETO

Alumni Weekend: Not for graduates only

Staff Report

As 10 reunion classes gather in Lexington for Saturday's annual meeting of the Alumni Association and a weekend of catching up and partying down, current students are invited to mingle with them beginning tonight at a speech by former professional football coach Walt Michaels.

What a promotional brochure called "Minks young and old" from undergraduate and law classes ending in a one or a six going back to 1936 will enjoy their quinquennial bashes while the Alumni Board of Directors meets to do business.

Michaels, a 1951 Washington and Lee graduate who played with the 1950 football team in the Gator Bowl, is the former coach of the NFL's New York Jets and New Jersey Generals.

His speech, "A Fullback's Flashbacks," will be at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

On Saturday, the Student Activities Board is sponsoring a concert by Heinsohn and Day on the Colonnade lawn from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Each fraternity will have an open house for alumni from 4 to 5 p.m. in a new plan arranged by the Interfraternity Council and the Alumni Fraternity

Council.

From 9:30 to 12:30 that night, the Alumni Association is hosting a Dixieland Jazz concert by Rusty Nichol's Dixieland Band in General Headquarters — formerly the Cockpit, for those who've been out of town this year. There is no cover charge for the performance by Nichol's, the former trombone star for Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Spivak.

The Alumni Board meets all day tomorrow, and on Saturday University President John D. Wilson will speak on "Washington and Lee: The Years Ahead" at the Alumni Association weekend.

In addition to tonight's and Saturday's events, here are half a dozen other chances to bump into alumni at which no ticket (or jacket) is required:

A plaque will be dedicated at 2 p.m. in Lee Chapel tomorrow in honor of James H. Monroe of the class of 1966, the only W&L alumnus to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor. Monroe was killed in action in the Vietnam War and was awarded the medal posthumously. The ROTC Color Guard and Ranger Company and the Glee Club will participate in the ceremony.

That will be followed from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. by a Lee Chapel concert by the Glee Club Chorus and

Southern Comfort that features selections from their European Concert Tour during spring break.

If you can tear yourself away from Heinsohn and Day, Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" will be performed in the Troubadour Theatre at a special 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling 463-8637.

At noon tomorrow, the class of 1961 will present a special gift in a ceremony at the site of the planned new admissions office at 32 University Place, next to the Alumni House.

A trio of exhibitions is available for the culturally inclined. The porcelain and paintings in the Reeves Center will be on display tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. "Letters from Famous Writers: 35 Years of Shenandoah Correspondence" is on continuous display in the Boatwright Room of the University Library, and "Le Sport et l'Affiche," a traveling collection of posters from the Sports Museum of Paris, can be seen outside the library's Northern Auditorium.

The Co-op (i.e., snack bar) will be open on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For those who are driving, the May special is a 69-cent milkshake.

Ol' boys

At Monday's faculty meeting, several faculty members presented a petition to abolish the University Council. Although the faculty decided to table the issue for final approval until next fall, they did ask the Executive Committee to consider the matter. That night's EC meeting included a lively 45-minute discussion, but not on the issue of whether to dissolve the UC.

The controversy stemmed from a disagreement among members over whether they should recommend a change in the composition of the Student Affairs Committee as proposed in the faculty motion.

Several EC members wanted to change the recommendation of three members elected to the UC by the student body to three members appointed by the EC. It seems certain EC members feel that they could do a better job of choosing people representative of the student body than the student body itself! (Who elected the EC, anyway?)

Suppose the University Council is dissolved, as appears inevitable. What would be the best way to get representatives on the SAC who would embody student opinion? Certainly it would seem that election by the student body would be best. So why does the EC, or at least several EC members, have so little faith in the students they represent?

The members of the EC surely must see some people who have been elected to a position in our student government come into office totally clueless (perhaps by personal experience) as to their jobs and responsibilities. Maybe it would be easier to appoint someone who knows the job inside and out, who is a fraternity brother, (and thus readily available for consultation), who is willing to report back to the EC (and make it easier for the EC to keep an eye on what's going on). The EC seems to like to delegate authority, but it also likes to keep looking over the shoulders of those it appoints. Perhaps the EC doesn't trust those it appoints any more than it trusts the student body.

The EC did pass the proposal as a whole, thus consenting to the notion that the three new SAC member be elected. But the reasoning was the EC knew the faculty would never agree to more EC-appointed positions. Of course, there was also that familiar line about a "perception of fairness." The EC seemed to accept the proposal because it didn't think it could get away with what it wanted. Not the most reassuring news, huh?

The EC doesn't seem to be the only organization on campus that favors appointment over election. Why does it always seem that the same half-dozen "sweethearts" are on all the committees and boards and involved in many activities? I can't believe that these are the only students on campus who are interested in leadership positions. I know there are many students who would like to serve and become involved. It is frustrating to these students because many positions are filled by appointment, as seems to be the EC favorite method of doing business.

The "good ol' boy network" is not limited to the EC. In fact, the entire University seems to run on it. The Women's Forum also seems to be employing the "buddy system" of choosing leaders. Many women who have worked all year on one committee or another are trying to help "lay the groundwork" for the forum. Yet the leaders of the committees seem to have been hand-picked long before the committees were actually formed.

We all know that many of these committees, titles and leadership positions are resume fodder. Yes, there is work involved but often the title conveys a grander image than the actual job warrants.

While the buddy system isn't the most fair to everyone, it isn't as dangerous as the EC appointing members to the SAC, for these committees have the power of the recommendation at best. The SAC, though is the body to which a student appeals a decision of the Student Control Committee. Students would certainly want to have elected representatives in such an important and powerful group that would also serve as a voice of student opinion (a duty of the current University Council).

The EC, by some stroke of luck, realized there was no alternative. Making itself responsible for appointing members to the SAC would be similar to Congress voting to give itself more power. Like checks and balances, there is an equally good reason the EC couldn't get away with it. However, it was not the students the EC was worried about, but the faculty. Too bad the EC doesn't realize that the student body — the one they don't seem to trust — is where the real power begins and ends.

—By MEK

CORRECTION

In last week's Ring-tum Phi, quotations in a story about the new Co-op jukebox were incorrectly attributed to Food Service

Director Gerald J. Darrell. The comments were actually given by Snack Bar Manager Richard L. Armstrong.

The Ring-tum Phi

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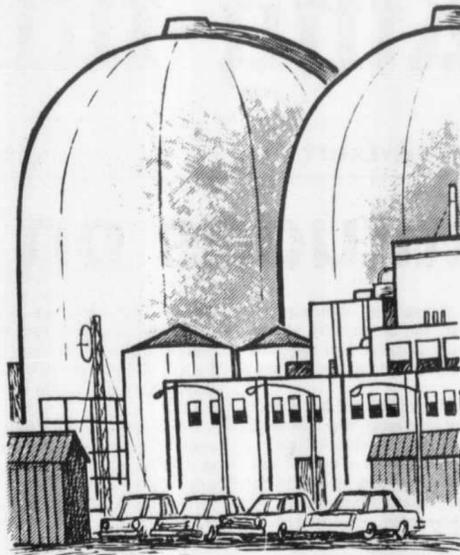
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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

CONTAINMENT STRUCTURE FOR NUCLEAR ACCIDENT, UNITED STATES:



CONTAINMENT STRUCTURE FOR NUCLEAR ACCIDENT, SOVIET UNION:



New species detected on Colonnade

MY VIEW

By Mike McAlevy

There comes a time in the taxonomical history of every group or species when membership reaches critical mass, when the previously ignored and loosely defined set of entities finally make itself known and open to classification by simple virtue of numbers. According to information published in the September 1985 volume of "Evolution Monthly," scientists working out of the Love Canal Center for Anomalous Human Development have made a major breakthrough in their ongoing attempts to accurately define a type of being once restricted to living in inconsequential populations in beach regions of Lake Erie, New Jersey and Southern California. Pervis "double-helix" Noggenger, director of the Love Canal center, stated in a recent press conference that "due to sudden and rapid reproduction and subsequent proliferation of 'being X' throughout the continent," he and his crack research team have been able to definitively classify the aforementioned being as occupying the species *Homo hammerheadus*, a close facsimile in physical appearance to the *Homo sapiens*, despite its somewhat mallet-shaped cranium, and whose behavior, quite predictably, is socially defective.

Now, to be honest, I seldom read scientific journals because they are just too provocative. But much to my dismay, I began thinking and in short order I concluded with the assistance of a failsafe wallet-sized list of tests for hammerheadism that we, in fact, have a swelling population of this species on campus which is easily distinguished from the jar heads, buzzheads, blockheads and hokumheads already here. If this university can ever be safe for the cultivation of Renaissance men, like Scott Henderson, we must, in a coordinated effort, eradicate this scourge afflicting civilized life everywhere. In order to make the hammerheads bite the big one, however, the student populace must be educated in how to identify a "double H." Here, then, are some of the pointers on the Noggenger handout.

Both genders of the species *Homo hammerheadus* exhibit certain behavioral characteristics. They are, without variation, darkly tanned because they spend every daylight hour lying out in Speedo meat suits or revealing Sports Illustratedesque swim garb on the Colonnade. Occasionally two or more male and sometimes female hammerheads will prance about like fairies (with shanking genitalia) chasing frisbees and nauseating the casual passerby. Hammerheads generally have an insatiable desire for attention and are, therefore, willing to make a fashion statement at any time. From ludicrous haircuts to outrageous raiments, the double-H's defy good taste.

In the classroom hammerheads fortunately seldom comment, and when they do they exhibit a keen sense for the obvious. The only thing they manage to take away from the Hill is a voluminous collection of phrases, quotations, and polysyllabic words which when misused in the certain way only a hammerhead knows, can evoke sexual arousal from any hammerheads of the opposite sex.

In the social context the male "double H" is certain to do anywhere from \$50 to \$200 in damage to a fraternity house on any particular Wednesday or weekend night. They also maintain a "meat-on-the-seat-or-foot-on-the-street" attitude toward women which when combined with their overt-reference to their own erotic prowess insure thus the interbreeding of the species because only female "double Hs" fall for the routine.

Speaking of female hammerheads, they think that every man, hammerhead or not, is looking at them and desiring their bodies. Every action is interpreted as seduction, and often in their view; approaching rape. Further, the female hammerhead must, due to the nature of her species, pump iron in order to strengthen muscles necessary for carrying the inordinately heavy hammerhead fetus. Using excessive weight and low reps, every set is worked to failure.

Undoubtedly, both genders have a natural inclination for untruths. Although superficially confident, for

example, they often project their neurosis on the world. Rumors are the ticket at a hammerhead gathering, and contests are commonly held to determine who can fabricate the most outlandish story which when uttered, pacifies their inadequate minds like heroin the addict.

Hammerheads also love sophomoric bathroom jokes. As a matter of fact, this is the fool-proof test. Carefully approach a group of suspected "double H's" and tell your best summer-camp cabin joke; whoever laughs is a hammerhead. The not so bold hammerhead investigator might prefer to track the species. For as with wild turkeys, hammerheads leave a trail of droppings. Empty beer cans and fast food wrappers are a definite sign that could lead to their gathering spot.

While open-minded scientists like Dr. Noggenger anxiously await the chance to systematically study the species *Homo hammerheadus*, I anxiously anticipate their removal from this planet. Noggenger seems to think that, similar to a virus, hammerheads might mutate into an innocuous strain, but I don't think we can wait that long. Therefore, I implore you to support the Fund for the Deportation of Hammerheads (John Thunder, Treasurer). We have already scheduled a beach music festival, so that we can take the hammerheads' money on ticket sales and exile them with their own good dollars.

No bad news is surely not good news

By NELSON PATTERSON
 Editorial Page Editor

After American warplanes bombed Libya last month, the Libyan press published varied accounts of the attack, each of which portrayed the Libyan defense as better than the rest of the world was led to believe. As far as Libyans were concerned, every American warplane was shot down, the American traitors were captured and the imperialist aggressors were defeated by the people's *jamahiriya*. All was content on the inside of Libya.

Similarly, we saw last week how the Soviet press operates during a political — and potentially fatal — crisis. Despite radiation levels sufficient to brown anyone's pale skin within a hundred miles of the Chernobyl plant, the Soviet masses were treated to footage showing contented (and slowly roasting) children playing soccer near the disaster site and plump peasants planting their spring wheat crop near Kiev. Everything was made to appear as near to normal as possible. There was no meltdown, no reason to fear radiation. The headaches and nausea citizens as far away as Poland felt must have been caused by bad food or poor hygiene. Switch shampoos if your hair is falling out. The fear of an uprising, many believe, prompts the Soviets to portray the "everything is normal" facade regardless of the internal crisis.

Both the Soviets and the Libyans know how to handle the press to keep the internal discomfort to a minimum. Any news contrary to the official lines was viewed as a desperate lie, an attempt to disrupt the control over the sweaty masses, an attempt to create chaos out of the proletariat

pipe dream. If we keep the bad news away from the people it affects, we can sustain this mirage of normalcy.

That attitude of shielding the masses from the harsh reality is as ridiculous as it is dangerous. And I fear it isn't limited to the Libyan or Soviet or East European media.

The same desire to present normalcy can be seen among students and faculty and administration on this campus.

It is limited, I suppose, in the number of people that it affects. And their intentions surely are not the same as those of the Soviets or the Libyans.

But I believe their concern is the same. For the past two weeks, The Phi has had what most people might call "heavy" news on the front page. Two weeks ago, the top three stories (those "above the fold" on the front page) dealt with students and their involvement in rape charges, credit-card fraud and check forging. Last week, the lead story reported that police were seeking a senior for information about the credit card fraud. The stories certainly did not portray the W&L most students like to remember. Nor do I believe the stories necessarily reflect the behavior of the majority of students at this school.

Why, then, many students (school "cheerleader" types) and administrators ask, did we put those stories in the paper, much less on the front page? What will the alumni think? (As a percentage of Phi subscribers, I assure you, the alumni are indeed the *east* minority.) Why portray such a "poor" side to the school? Don't the Phi editors like W&L?

As one Phi editor, I like W&L. And I like it enough to admit there are problems with the school as it now exists. It is not that I am thumbing my

nose at the alumni (after all, in four weeks, I will join their ranks). Nor do I believe that it is the responsibility of the paper to present an "all's fair" account of a school and an honor system threatened by internal weakness.

I would prefer that the disapproving Phi readers leave the "all's well that appears well" to the W&L's alumni magazine, a slick, four-color publication that serves the University and alumni well. Every alumnus receives a copy, and rarely — the exception being if annual giving has fallen — is "bad" news reported.

The inference is not that the alumni magazine is deceiving. Rather, every publication serves a different purpose and a different readership.

The problem with the argument that we should not report the "bad news" is evident. Keeping "bad" news off the front page does not mean it fails to exist; just because Phi readers wouldn't see that a student — considered "honorable" by faculty and peers alike — has been indicted for fraud or rape or intent to distribute narcotics does not mean the school would be any better or stronger or the Honor System any more dependable. Keeping unfavorable news from readers is, in its simplest form, deceit, an art the Soviet and Libyan presses seem to have perfected.

So, the next time a "bad" news story appears on the front page and your prepare to write a fiery letter disparaging the Phi's negative reporting, think about why the article was written. Most likely, that news appears because it involves W&L students and directly affects our reputation in the community. It appears, in part, to give incentive to the student body to re-examine the Honor System and the ramifications it sup-

posedly brings with it (gentlemanly demeanor, et al.). It appears as warning to other potential offenders that maybe "they" will also befall the same fate.

Above all other factors, the story appears to set the record straight, as best we at The Phi know that record. At times, our knowledge may be limited, but what we print we do so with the belief that facts serve the students better than rumor.

Besides, ignoring the problem, or trying to keep community attention from it, won't make the problem disappear. We, as students, are often accused of living in a dream world while we are at college. Such reporting surely reminds us that reality even follows us here at school.

LETTER

'Wing-ding' stings, embarrasses trio

To the editors:
 We have been advised to point out the serious dangers massive funnelators present. Having been involved with the fragmentation of a Graham-Lees' window as the result of flinging water balloons, we are very aware of the potential for serious injuries. We recommend that spring term fun not involve ballistic devices such as the renowned "Winger."

John Ryle Lawson III
 Class of '89
 Anthony J. Onorato
 Class of '89
 Craig Love
 Class of '89

UC probably won't disband until 1987

By DANA BOLDEN and DANIEL BUNCH Staff Reporters

The Executive Committee voted unanimously Monday night to recommend to the faculty that the University Council be disbanded, but it's not likely that will occur until the end of next school year.

The UC had voted to dissolve itself, but the faculty has the power to do that. Commerce School Dean Edward C. Atwood said the faculty won't be able to vote on it until its first meeting next year, in October.

Students and faculty have already been chosen for next year's committee, he said, so any vote to dissolve it probably won't take effect until the end of next year, Atwood said.

Religion Professor Harlan R. Beekley said at last Thursday's UC meeting, "If we do decide to dissolve the UC, its powers must be delegated to some other body, namely the Student Affairs Committee."

To achieve that, a proposal was offered to remove the president of the Interfraternity Council, the head dormitory counselor, and the chairman of the Student Control Committee from the SAC, and replace them with

three members elected at large by the student body.

That would leave the student body president and Student Bar Association president as the only members of the SAC appointed because of their positions.

The student EC passed that recommendation, 6-5, after considering a proposal to turn the three elected representatives into members appointed by the EC.

Townes Pressler, chairman of the SCC, one of the positions that would be removed from the SAC, argued against elected representatives last Thursday.

"What worries me is what type of people could be elected," he said. "If we have a general election, it may not attract enough qualified people."

Junior EC representative Baltzer LeJeune, who changed his vote to approve the faculty recommendation of elected SAC members, said he realized that with the dissolving of the UC, there would be 15 fewer UC members who might want to run for a seat on the SAC.

LeJeune, freshman representative Matt Bryant, senior law representative Joel Johnston, President John Lewis, senior representative Michael Black and Secretary Pat Hayden voted for the faculty proposal.



Former president Cole shown on campus in 1966 photo

Ex-president of W&L dies

By MIKE ALLEN Executive Editor

Fred C. Cole, the former Washington and Lee president who bought the school's first computer and once proposed adding a women's college to the University, died Tuesday at the age of 97 in Chapel Hill, N.C., after an illness.

Cole, president from 1959 to 1967, was the 18th person to hold that post and the 6th successor to Robert E. Lee. While he was in office, Lee Chapel was renovated, student financial aid was tripled and a variety of campus buildings were constructed.

Edgar F. Shannon of Charlottesville, a W&L alumnus and trustee emeritus who was president of the University of Virginia during Cole's tenure at W&L, recalled yesterday that "it was a time when education in this country was very much in the foreground."

Shannon said Cole "kept W&L abreast with its development of the faculty, and the students improved under his presidency" in terms of admissions selectivity.

William W. Pusey III of Lexington, dean of the college during most of Cole's term, said yesterday

that Cole proposed to the board of trustees a plan under which a women's college would be built out by the athletic fields, "but nothing came of it."

Pusey said Cole purchased the first W&L computer, which was housed in a temporary building on the site of the present University Library and was used for administrative data-processing work. "That was pretty unusual back in 1960," said Pusey, who began teaching at W&L in 1939 and retired in 1981.

"He had a dry sense of humor," Pusey added. "He appeared, possibly, to be a little bit reserved, but he really was a warm person once you got to know him."

Born in Franklin, Texas, Cole received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Louisiana State University, where he edited several publications about Southern history.

Before joining W&L, he was a Tulane University history professor, dean of its college of arts and sciences and an academic vice president at the school.

From 1968 until his retirement in 1977, Cole was president of the Washington-based Council on Library Resources, an organization he helped found in 1956.

Last call!

Palms' early closing sets Spanky's swarming

By MARSHALL BOSWELL Entertainment Editor

A pitcher or two at the Palms can be as much a Washington and Lee tradition as the Honor System and the post-Fancy Dress hangover. But tradition or not, the fun is over at 11:30 p.m., because at 11:30 it's "Last call!"

Many W&L students think that policy is unwise.

"It's too early," senior Sam Svalina said last night at the Palms. "They'd make plenty of money if they still served drinks after 11:30."

Wade Leslie, who owns the Palms with his wife, Sue, said the 11:30 policy is not "concrete," but can change according to the crowd.

"Last Saturday we stayed open until 10 minutes to 12. It really depends on how rowdy the crowd is," Leslie said.

"That last half hour, people don't order much anyway," he said.

Jayne Plogger, deli supervisor at Spanky's, says that's because everybody is ordering drinks at her place.

"We definitely get the Palms' business after 11:30," she said. "We usually have to kick them out after a while. They do order a sizable amount of alcohol."

Plogger said Spanky's serves alcohol until 12:45, and it is usually between 1:30 and 2 a.m. before the last customer has left.

What do the students think about it all?

Senior Brian Olinger was well aware of the situation.

"I think the Palms is being stupid because they're giving up a lot of business to Spanky's," he said.

Neil Rankin, Chris McGowan and Mike Cannon all admitted that they frequently go to Spanky's after closing time at the Palms.

Senior Ricky Lail said the Palms could do several things instead of closing at midnight, such as serving only sandwiches after a certain time. This would ease the burden of having to keep the whole menu open to accommodate the law that requires food to be available whenever drinks are.

"They could keep it open late on some nights when they know they'll have a lot of business. There are a lot of things they could do and it wouldn't cost them much money," Lail said.

But Leslie is sticking to his 11:30 policy.

"We're not going to stay open until



Students eat and drink at the Palms restaurant on Nelson Street

2 o'clock like Spanky's," Leslie said.

Senior Bobby Fitts, a Palms waiter, said part of the reason for the policy is the restaurant's staffing.

"Keep in mind that these waiters and waitresses come in at 5 o'clock," Fitts said. "They're here for seven or eight hours, serving drinks and running around. If they had to stay up any longer, we would probably have

a few bartenders commit suicide."

Rankin said the staff can be slow at times.

"I got here once just in time to order one drink and then I had to chase it down. It took a long time for it to get here. I think their staffing is inadequate," Rankin said.

Leslie said there usually is not much of a problem with the Palms'

clientele, calling it "a mature crowd."

"Basically, we very seldom have a problem. The reason is that we try to let the people know that we aren't going to let it get out of hand," Leslie said.

He emphasized that since the Palms is a student-frequented bar, it is watched closely by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Robertson to give VMI baccalaureate

Television evangelist and Washington and Lee graduate Pat Robertson will present a personalized bible to each member of the graduating class at Virginia Military Institute's baccalaureate service next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Robertson, whose Virginia Beach-based Christian Broadcasting Network reaches 30 million households nationwide, will speak to the members of the graduating class and their families, but due to space limitations in Jackson Hall, it is anticipated that there will be limited seating for the general public.

A native of Lexington, Robertson is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of W&L, the Yale University Law School and the New York Theological Seminary. A Marine Corps veteran who served in Korea and a former Golden Gloves boxer, his late father was U.S. Sen. A. Willis Robertson.

Re-establishing a tradition of the early years of VMI, bibles have been presented to graduates on a voluntary basis since 1980. Beginning in 1981, they have been purchased through an endowment established by CBN. Cadets who are members of other faiths receive the book appropriate to their religion.

As host of CBN's "700 Club," Robertson has gained national acclaim for his "Operation Blessing," which claims to be one of the nation's largest private organizations serving the poor. He has predicted that by 1988 there will be 80,000 churches nationwide assisting in the program. He is mentioned frequently as a potential candidate for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

NEWS BRIEFS

Cable Nine to broadcast three students' programs

Staff Reports

Washington and Lee's Cable Nine TV station will broadcast six programs next week on a variety of topics, including painting demonstrations, panel discussions on coeducation, a feature on rugby at W&L and the hospice program in Lexington.

The 30-minute programs are being produced and directed by journalism students.

The first two programs, "Introduction to Chinese Brush Painting: The Orchid," and "Introduction to Chinese Brush Painting: The Peony," will be shown at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Monday and will feature painting demonstrations by Art Professor I-Hsiung Ju. The producer/director of this series is Earl Glazier.

"Coeducation: The Beginning of an Era, or the Beginning of an Error," and "Coeducation: Some Faculty Views," produced and directed by Dave Johnston, will be shown at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

"Rugby at Washington and Lee," produced and directed by Nick Berents, and "The Hospice in Lexington," produced by Will Browne and Sam Foley, will air at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Women report stolen items

Three visiting students from area women's colleges reported more than \$350 of possessions stolen to Lexington Police last week.

Two Randolph-Macon Woman's College students reported their purses stolen from their car while it was parked on Randolph Street between 12:30 and 2 a.m. last Thursday. The women, Katherine and Linda Hock, valued their purses, wallets and credit cards at \$225.

Hollins College student Catherine Compton reported that \$130 worth of cash and merchandise was removed from her car on Randolph Street last Friday.

In other police news:

•A custom-made car cover valued at \$120 was taken from a 1984 Datsun 300ZX belonging to freshman William Bottoms. The cover was taken between April 28 and May 5 in the freshman parking lot.

•A wallet belonging to freshman Daniel Bunch was taken from his unlocked locker while he was in a physical education class last Thursday. Bunch said he later found the wallet outside the gymnasium, but \$4 and his United Virginia Bank card had been removed.

Astronomer to deliver lectures

Laurence W. Fredrick, professor of astronomy at the University of Virginia, will deliver two lectures on Tuesday.

The first, "Space Telescope: The Observance of the Future," will be at 3:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Parml Hall. Fredrick will discuss his involvement with the Space Telescope project since 1963.

Fredrick's second speech, "Ancient Monuments and the Game of Checkers," will be at 8 p.m. in the University Library's Northern Auditorium. He will discuss the validity of the argument that ancient monuments, specifically Stonehenge, were used as a predictor for lunar and solar eclipses.

Fredrick received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Swarthmore College and his Ph.D. in astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania. From 1963 to 1980, he was chairman of the department of astronomy at the University of Virginia, where he is currently the Hamilton Professor of Astronomy.

Senior to study in Germany

Rob Treat, a senior from Manchester, Vt., has received a Fulbright grant to study for a year in West Germany.

Treat will use the grant to take courses in biology and physics at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, and to conduct cancer research at the Paul Ehrlich Institute, also in Frankfurt. The grant also covers a two-month language course.

A biology and physics major, Treat is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta professional fraternity for premedical students. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and to Phi Beta Kappa. He is the recipient of the James McDowell scholarship, a

member of the International Club, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the track team.

Sophomore to study in Oxford

Chris Wiman, a sophomore from Abilene, Texas, is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship award from the Lexington branch of the English-Speaking Union.

The scholarship, which was established in 1985, is given annually to a Washington and Lee student or Virginia Military Institute cadet for study in England. The award was presented to Wiman by Capt. Robert C. Peniston, president of the Lexington branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Wiman, an English major, will be studying at Oxford this summer under the auspices of the Virginia Program at Oxford.

Wiman is an All-America tennis team member and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.



CHRIS WIMAN



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Steeple chase

Workers on the end of a crane paint the steeple of the R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church on Washington Street this week. Marion Delong, chairman of the church's Property Committee, said the steeple has to be painted every four or five years to keep it from rusting.

IU chooses freshman for head position

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

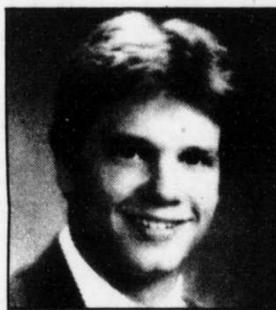
John Maxwell, a freshman from Waynesboro, Pa., has been chosen to head the Independent Union next year.

Maxwell said he was chosen by this year's officers, who also will pick the other officers at a later time.

Maxwell characterized this year's IU as a success but said some areas for improvement include more female participation and more social events.

With regard to the women, Maxwell said their participation was "not very much, but it was proportional to the men." He said a woman may be appointed to an office to increase participation.

Maxwell stressed non-social



JOHN MAXWELL

events, saying "if a guy wants social, he can go to a fraternity."

Maxwell said the most important services of the IU are its academic offerings, such as its cold-test file and tutoring services, and intramural sports which he said "always hover near the top."

Maxwell said that since independents are an increasingly big block on campus, they should be able to put ample representatives in student government.

"They haven't recognized the power they have," he said.

Members of Glee Club sell record

By JOHN PIPKIN
Staff Reporter

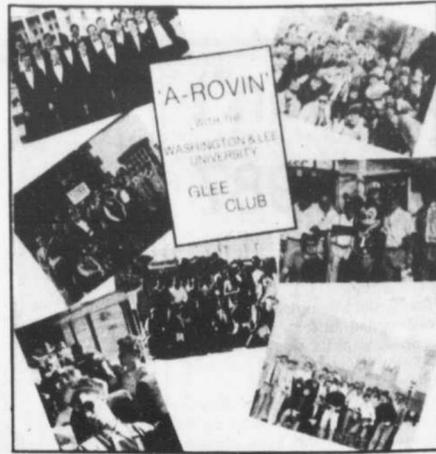
The University Glee Club and Southern Comfort have released a new album featuring performances in England, California and Lee Chapel.

Glee Club members Christopher Carter, George McDowell, Bruin Richardson and James Williams, compiled the recordings and negotiated the production of the album on their own initiative.

According to Glee Club Conductor Gordon P. Spice, performances are recorded "whenever and wherever possible."

The recordings on the album were made by members of the Glee Club and by Spice himself, who added that he still is waiting for a recording of the group's recent European tour, during which a number of the new albums were sold.

The album is called "A-Rovin' with the Washington and Lee University Glee Club," and takes its name from



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

The Glee Club record

a song featured on the album. The record contains 13 pieces by the Glee Club as well as four performances by Southern Comfort, recorded from 1983 to the present.

Work on the new album began in the fall of 1985 and it was released just before spring break. Both albums and cassettes are available for \$7 in the Bookstore, Lee Chapel Museum and from Spice.

Seniors fund scholarship to honor attributes of student killed in fire

Staff Report

Seniors and their parents are being asked this month to participate in the Class of 1986 Tom Fellin Scholarship, a fund planned by class officers.

Townes Pressler of Houston, the class's president for all four years, said the scholarship apparently will be the first gift in recent years by a graduating class to the University. Most gifts, he explained, have been "a lot farther down the road."

To endow a scholarship, the class must raise \$25,000, a goal Pressler hopes to accomplish in five years, meaning the first scholarship would be awarded for the 1991-92 school year.

Thomas J. Fellin, an honor student from Weston, Penn., who was president of the Phi Gamma Delta social

fraternity, died in a fire that gutted the fraternity's house in April of 1984.

Each senior will be approached by one of about 15 class representatives who have already pledged to the fund. A minimum contribution of \$50 is suggested for the first year. A student who chooses the "working plan" will contribute \$600 over six years, while the "graduate school plan" recommends \$325 in giving over the same period.

Any money collected by the class before the end of June goes directly to the gift fund. Later contributions will be divided between the scholarship and the University's Annual Fund, which funds about 10 percent of the school's operating budget.

Parents, who received a mailing about the project this week, already have begun contributing to the

scholarship, and Pressler's goal is to raise \$10,000 by graduation on June 5. He said the emphasis, though, is involving the whole class as much as on monetary targets.

"Even if people are only going to give \$25, I hope to have 90 percent" participation, Pressler said. "I don't know if that's realistic. I'd like to have 100 percent."

Athletic teams, fraternities and other groups also are being invited to contribute to the fund.

It was appropriate to name a scholarship for Fellin because Fellin was "kind of the W&L man" and "the kind of person we want to come here," Pressler explained.

"He was somebody that's going to be remembered for the attributes he possessed while he was here: a leader, a scholar and an athlete."

Senior paints D-Hall mural

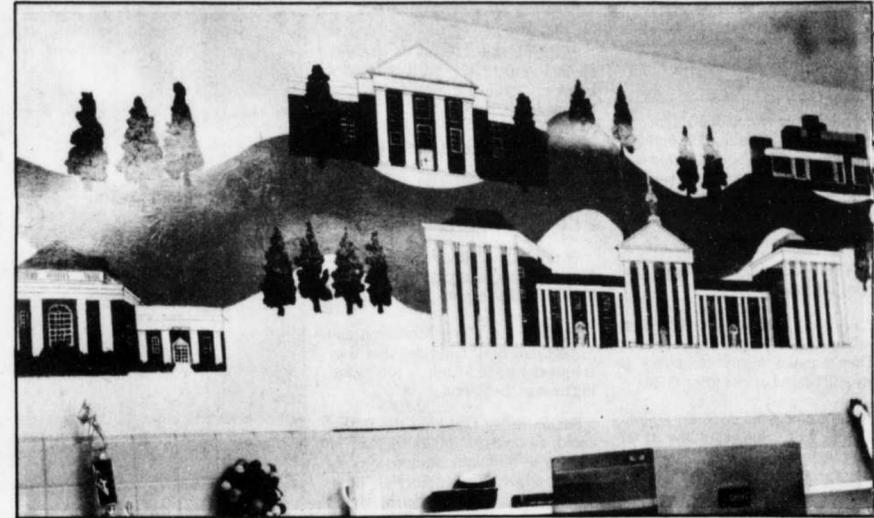
By CLARE KAYE
Staff Reporter

The new mural of Washington and Lee buildings behind the serving line at Evans Dining Hall evolved without any specific plan, its creator says.

Senior Wes Boatwright of Newport News said the work, which is unfinished, came about by drawing sketches for the mural of buildings around campus that stood out and were recognizable.

The dining hall has not had a new mural since 1975, when alumnus Tab Brown painted the nutritional scene. Food Services Director Gerald J. Darrell stressed the importance of the dining hall's appearance, noting that when he came to W&L in 1969, the area behind the food lines was completely bare.

The idea for the new mural came to



By Sean Connolly/The Calyx

The mural of campus buildings appears behind the serving line in the dining hall

Darrell when he was visiting the University of Maryland. He saw a similar mural with campus scenes

and decided it would be a perfect theme for the new mural in Evans.

Boatwright is receiving a free meal

plan in exchange for his work, which he says should be finished within a few weeks.

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Writer, poet provide insights into Southern life, racism

By MARGUERITE AYERS
Staff Reporter

Praised by The New York Times for his "sense of place" within his focus on the Southern black novelist and short story writer Ernest J. Gaines presented a reading from his latest work, "A Gathering of Old Men," Tuesday afternoon in Northern Auditorium.

Gaines was born in Lafayette, La., and raised on a farming parish that had been in his family for six generations. His contact with the black farming communities in the area enabled him to capture the subtle distinctions of southern culture and black life in rural Louisiana against a backdrop of racism.

"A Gathering of Old Men" takes place in a black farming parish in the late 1970s after the younger black men have gone into the army during the Vietnam War and the younger black women have migrated to the cities to work.

The older generations have been left to work the land, planting cotton, sugarcane and tobacco.

Gaines presents the work from each character's point of view, dividing his chapters between the different personalities he creates. He says this style was influenced by the works of William Faulkner and believes it draws the reader deeper into the story.

His work is vivid and colorful, reflecting the Cajun/Creole language

of his characters and the intricacies of their mannerisms and lifestyles.

Gaines relays the strong religious ties of the southern black, the singing and praying in church and the constant appeals to God in times of crisis.

Gaines has written five novels, including "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," which was recreated on film for public television.

His visit to Washington and Lee was sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Program, established in 1960 by Arthur Graham Glasgow "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

Gaines was available to sign copies of his work yesterday morning in the bookstore.



GWENDOLYN BROOKS

Brooks to read 'people poems'

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and currently poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, will present a poetry reading next Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Brooks, who received the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1950, was the first black writer to be so honored. She also succeeds Carl Sandburg as Poet Laureate of Illinois.

A native of Chicago, Brooks began writing poetry as a young girl. Her poems have portrayed the lives of impoverished blacks, and the univer-

sal implications of their experiences. Brooks describes her works as "people poems." She "depicts their lives and feelings. They are all part of putting on paper a picture of life."

At 68, Brooks spends much of her time from September to May visiting campuses all over the country.

Brooks is the author of 15 books, including "Annie Allen" (1949), a sequence of poems tracing the maturity of a Bronzeville girl, which won her the Pulitzer Prize in 1950. Other titles include "In the Mecca" (1968) and "To Disembark" (1981).



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

Across America

Three Japanese cyclists, all students at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, talk with a friend on the front lawn recently en route from Los Angeles to Richmond. The cyclists — from left to right, Eiichi Shimoda, Tatsuo Kanoh and Yoshiharu Kamoshita — speak with Yuki Kurihara,

an exchange student at Washington and Lee. The three students arrived in Los Angeles Feb. 17, and began their trip a few days later, averaging 50 miles a day. They traveled to Richmond to visit the grave of Bishop Channing Moore Williams, the founder of Rikkyo University.

Whistleblower to speak here next week

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who made headlines during the 1970s as the most famous contemporary "whistleblower," will deliver a lecture Monday.

While in Lexington, Fitzgerald will also receive Sigma Delta Chi's First Amendment Award. The award, presented annually by the Washington and Lee chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, is given to an individual who embodies the principles of the First Amendment.

Fitzgerald's lecture, "Pentagon Procurement Pollution," will be at 8 p.m. in Room 221 in the Commerce School building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Fitzgerald was fired by the Air Force in 1969 after citing cost overruns of about \$2 billion on the C-5A jet transport plane being constructed by Lockheed. He was reinstated after a 15-year battle in the courts and currently works as management systems deputy in the office of the secretary of the Air Force.

Last year, Fitzgerald donated his papers to the W&L library.

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Co-op may allow use of point cards

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

Students may be able to use their dining hall point cards at the Co-op next year, Food Services Director Gerald J. Darrell says.

Several students had asked Darrell about the possibility of adding the convenience of the dining hall and General Headquarters charge system to the Co-op.

Darrell said it would be "good for business." The GHQ, which began accepting points this school year, has received \$30,000 worth of points, he said.

Darrell said he would have begun the system immediately; but "the bookkeeping would be too complicated." As soon as a feasible accounting method is formulated, the process will begin, he said.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Student writes a check at the Co-op

Sophomore Andy Forbes, who has used a point card this year, called the

proposal "a great idea" and "very convenient."

Poll

Continued from Page 1
women said they were satisfied with their experience here.

"The students at Washington and Lee seem to be by and large a

reasonably happy lot." Novack said.

Three senior public policy majors now are performing a more detailed analysis and interpretive study of the survey results. On Tuesday, they will make an oral presentation, including some recommendations, to the Coeducation Committee.

The survey tended to show, Novack

said, that freshman men sometimes have felt left out and that derogatory comments about the academic qualifications of the sophomore class have taken their toll.

Novack said the major recommendation the three seniors likely will make is that it is crucial to treat undergraduates first and foremost as students, not as men or women.

90 percent say they're committed to honor

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Special to The Phi

Academic reputation was the reason most often cited by students when asked why they chose to attend Washington and Lee, according to a recent survey.

But student opinion of the school's most important tradition appears to be shifting from academics to the Honor System, and more than 90 percent of the respondents say they are committed to that tradition of honor.

The survey was administered during the winter by a nine-member sociology class headed by W&L Associate Sociology Professor David R. Novack. Although the survey focused on coeducation, students also were questioned about their views on the Honor System, tradition and other questions indirectly related to coeducation.

Academic reputation was cited by 42 percent of those surveyed as their major reason for enrollment, followed by 19 percent who cited school size. Less than 5 percent said the Honor System was the major factor in their decision to attend, and only 2 percent cited single-sex.

Of the freshmen surveyed, 81 percent said they thought the Honor System was W&L's most important tradition, compared to 61 percent of the seniors. About 17 percent of the seniors considered academic reputation to be the school's most important tradition com-

pared to 7 percent of the freshmen. The results were even more skewed for men and women, as 87 percent of the women and 69 percent of the men thought the Honor System was the school's most important tradition.

Only 2 percent of all students considered gentlemanly conduct to be W&L's most important tradition.

Almost 95 percent of all students said they either were very committed or somewhat committed to W&L's traditions and ideals.

Such a response showed the students' "proclaimed allegiance to an institutional ideal," Novack said, but the problems at the school show the reality of the situation.

"I think they say it in good faith," Novack said, but added he's not sure you would want to equate that with behavior."

By percentage, freshmen were the most committed to the Honor System, juniors and seniors the least. A higher percentage of women than men tended to be committed, and fraternity members more than independents.

Novack said that in the past, students more strongly committed to the school's traditions tended to be opposed to coeducation, but he did not have data to support that for the recent survey.

The women's commitment should allay the fears of those who thought coeducation would destroy W&L's traditions, he said.

Cappeto

Continued from Page 1

message to the undergraduate students...it is that if you are changing jobs, be careful," he said. "Typically people change to give up their crummy job for somebody else's crummy job. If you have a good job, you need to be very cautious."

"Take your time, know the situation well before you go," he advised. "That's what I did."

"I have here at Washington and Lee one of the best jobs in the country...and I wouldn't be leaving it if I wasn't going to a job which was even better," he said.

At W&L, Cappeto is chairman of

the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee and the University's pre-law adviser. As he puts it, he also gives general guidance to student clubs and organizations."

Working with the students of the University has been one of his most pleasant experiences in his 11 years, he said, "I've just enjoyed the relationship I've had with students," he states.

He thinks that people who dwell on the bad aspects of their job are dissatisfied with their job, so I tend not to."

Cappeto said he believes one of his most important achievements was starting the Career Development and Placement program at W&L. "Many seniors will attest that it's working for many of them," he said. "Anything that you see now, in a large

part, I feel responsible for."

Cappeto and his wife, Beverly, have two daughters — Christine, 13, and Jennifer, 9.

He said that he will begin looking for a house in Claremont in the coming week.

Cappeto characterized his pay increase as "significant" but he said that was due to the higher cost of living in Southern California. "I don't know if it's even fair to compare" the difference in salaries, he said "It's not the reason I moved."

Harvey Mudd College is part of the Claremont College system. Each school's enrollment is kept under 1,000 and all the campuses are in a central location. Harvey Mudd specializes in mathematics and engineering.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

James Cone, president of Coffee and Tea Ltd., Inc., a specialty chain importer and roaster of coffees and teas in Minnesota, will speak in Room 121 of the Commerce School tonight at 7:30. Cone, a member of the Washington and Lee Class of 1961, will speak on the role of the small businessman in the specialty retailing industry. The speech is sponsored by the W&L chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

Sign-ups for interviews for Student Recruitment Committee will continue until Friday in the Admissions Office in Washington Hall. Interviews will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. Any student may apply.

The David Strouse Blount Educational Foundation has scholarships available for Virginia residents based on need and academic achievement. Applications and information are available in the Financial Aid Office in Washington Hall. The deadline for scholarships for next year is May 23.

"Behold a Pale Horse" (1965, U.S., Fred Zinnemann) will be screened tonight at 7 in Room 327 of the Commerce School. This "thinking man's" guerilla war film features Omar Sharif, Gregory Peck and Anthony Quinn in a morality play about civil obligation, the right to violence and the nature of revolutionary authority.

Based on the aftermath of Spain's civil war, this film carefully blends action and dialogue on an all-too-timely topic. The film is being shown as part of the Politics Filmfest.

"Ballad of a Soldier" (USSR, 1960, English subtitles) and "The Russians are Here" (U.S., PBS, 1985) will be screened at 7:30 Friday night in Northern Auditorium. "Ballad" recounts a war-torn love affair that discloses the Russian view of romance in post-revolutionary times. Ingeniously acted, this was the USSR's first major exported film in the western model. The film is part of the Russian Film Series.

All persons who have bounced checks outstanding or who owe money to the Cold Check Committee must have the amount paid by no later than May 16. Holds will be placed on the transcripts of those who do not clear up their debt.

The last production of the Mary Baldwin Theatre for the 1985-86 season is "Princess Ida," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan. It will be performed by members of the Mary Baldwin College Choir and Washington and Lee Glee Club on May 17 and 18 in the Troubadour Theatre, with performances running May 21 through 25 at the Fletcher Collins Theatre on the Mary Baldwin campus. Admission is free to W&L students, but reservations should be made beginning Monday at 463-8637.

Next Thursday at 7 p.m. in Northern Auditorium a film will be shown called "Not A Love Story?" This powerful and unusual movie,

which does contain some sexually explicit scenes, claims it "neither advocates nor appeals for censorship" but raises questions about pornography as a complex social problem. After the movie there will be a discussion led by Dr. Anne Schroer, Dr. Nancy Margand, Dr. Jim Worth and a professor from the Law School. Students are encouraged to attend this program.

Rising juniors or seniors who plan to pursue a career in the insurance field are eligible for 10 of the \$1,000 scholarships offered by the Independent Insurance Agents of America, Inc. The scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement. Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Washington Hall. The deadline is July 15.

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.



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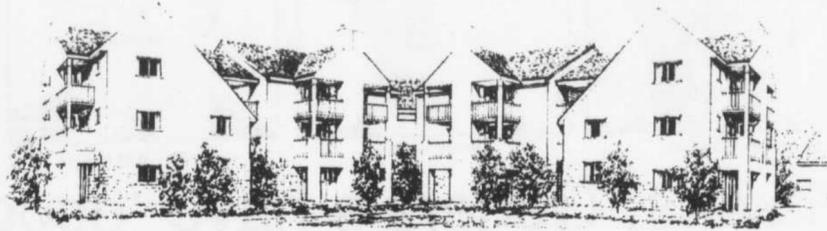
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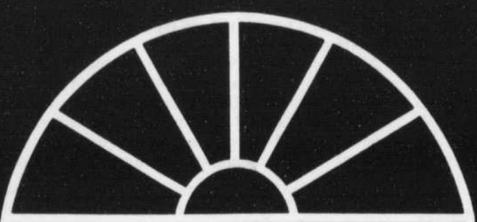
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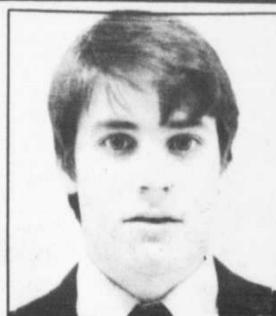
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SCOTT ADAMS

Players: Generals have 'good shot' at taking team title

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

"Next year is The Promised Land. We have five returning starters and several good recruits," prophesied No. 2 singles player Roby Mize after last year's Washington and Lee tennis team finished eighth at the NCAA Division II national championships.

The W&L tennis team has not won the national championship yet, but they take a 14-8 record and No. 4 ranking to California in next week's championship. The players are confident and ready to go.

Scott Adams, the team's only senior and its captain, said that when he first made the team almost four years ago, he had no idea at all that he would be in southern California vying for the top spot in the country — for the second time in a row.

But Adams quickly added: "Last year certainly made a believer out of me."

Freshman Bobby Matthews, who plays at Flight No. 3 for the Generals, is the only starter who has not played in

the NCAA tournament. Matthews admitted that the prospect of playing at nationals for the first time has him nervous. His teammates believe, however, that Matthews' experience playing in United States Association national junior tournaments will help him greatly next year.

The team has had a busy spring practice schedule preparing for the tournament. Revolving around the players' class schedules, the practices involve approximately five hours on the court each day. The two-day workout schedule involves a singles and a doubles match, individual drills and physical conditioning.

Mize commented, "I don't think that there is any team who is playing more than we are."

Several players assert, however, that such preparation is only part of a mental and physical conditioning for the tournament began long before W&L received its bid.

"It seems like all year has been a pre-season," McLeod said.

Jack Messerly, No. 5 player and McLeod's doubles partner, echoed those thoughts. "We've been preparing

ourselves all season."

The Generals give themselves a solid opportunity of returning from this trip to The Golden State with the national championship.

"We've got a good shot," asserted All-American Wiman.

Messerly agreed: "Our chances are very good if we all play well. Everybody has to play well on the same day." Adams added, "The talent is there and the desire is there. We need to play great for three straight days. We believe we can do it and we are working hard."

The team cited depth — crucial to success in the team competition — as W&L's strength.

"We have just as much depth as any one else," Messerly said, while Matthews added that "depth is the key to the team."

Freshman John McDonough, the Generals' No. 7 man who is the team's alternate and will be called upon should an injury arise, said that the team expects to "think and eat tennis" once it arrives in Claremont.

"When we get to the tournament, it's all tennis," Mat-

thews said, dispelling any worries that the distractions of southern California could hinder the Generals' effort.

Last year's team was fortunate in that it played the national championships on its home court. Mize commented that it would be nice to have the home-court advantage again this year.

Adams agreed that it is sometimes tougher to play on the road than to play at home (W&L's record on the road is 6-6, but only one of those losses is to a Division III program), but added that no one in the tournament will have a home-court advantage as neither the host school, Claremont, nor any California schools are competing this year.

Wiman noted that the Claremont courts are supposed to be much faster than the courts the Generals have played on during the regular season. But, interestingly, he added that he does not expect any distractions 3,000 miles from home.

While California can be distracting, the Generals apparently are concentrating on something else.

Messerly stated, "It's cool to be there, but ..."

Kalamazoo favored for team title, but faces 'balanced' field

ANALYSIS BY
MIKE SHADY

KALAMAZOO

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Record: 20-2

Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches'

Association Ranking: No. 1

The Hornets appear to be the team to beat in this year's tournament... Fourth straight invitation to the championships... Finished 2nd last year, losing to Swarthmore in the final, 5-4, and 4th in '84... Wins include D-I foes Vanderbilt (7-2), Marquette (7-2) and University of S. Florida (6-3), and D-II power Rollins (5-4)... Also crushed sixth-ranked D-II Emory by the score of 9-0.

Led by Tim Corwin (23-2, ITCA No. 2) and Alex Palladino (22-3, ITCA No. 3), Kalamazoo has two players capable of taking the individual title... Doubles team of Corwin and Jack Hosner are ranked fourth... Have a total of five out of nine flights ranked by the ITCA... "We have to wait and see what happens and just come out and play well," said head coach George Acker. "This is like a final exam: we either get an A, B or

Odds: 3 to 1.

WHITMAN

Walla Walla, Wash.

Record: 21-2

ITCA Ranking: No. 2

The Missionaries make their first appearance at the Championships... Were a joint member last year of

NAIA and D-III but became solely D-III this year... Defeated D-I Idaho (7-2), Washington State (6-3), and Portland (7-2)... Their D-III victims include Claremont (6-3, ITCA No. 9), UC Santa-Cruz (5-4, ITCA No. 10), Redlands (8-1, ITCA No. 19) and Emory (7-2)... Also won their district tournament by downing top-10 NAIA Power Lutheran University.

Whitman has one superstar in Chris Gregerson (30-1, ITCA No. 6) whose only loss came to a D-I player who was internationally ranked for junior amateurs... Solid backup will come from Brian Nash (ITCA No. 38) and the doubles team of Nash and David Olafsson who are ranked third... Well-balanced team that has won either by blow-out with its singles or close with its doubles... "I feel we have a strong team and we should be really competitive," said head coach Art Furman. "We have never been in this tourney so we don't exactly know what to expect."

Odds: 5 to 1.

SWARTHMORE

Swarthmore, Pa.

Record: 11-11

ITCA Ranking: No. 3

Defending champions, the Little Quakers' .500 record is a result of a difficult schedule... Scored wins over D-I Rutgers (5-4), Villanova (7-2) and George Washington (8-1)... Soundly defeated Washington College (6-3), Claremont (7-2), W&L (6-3) and MIT (8-1), all nationally ranked teams... Compiled a 6-1 record against D-III schools... Represented at nationals for the 11th straight year.

Swarthmore has been without the services of Jeff Krieger, its and the nation's No. 1 player of last year, due

to a stress fracture and his situation is doubtful for the tournament... Will rely on 1985 national singles finalist Shep Davidson (11-9, ITCA No. 3, undefeated against D-III players in 1986) and David Sobel (ITCA No. 24) for key wins... Doubles team of Davidson and Vivek Varma are ranked ninth by ITCA... "I don't feel any pressure [being the defending champs]," said head coach Mike Mullan. "I feel confident in our team's ability."

Odds: 4 to 1.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Lexington, Va.

Record: 14-8

ITCA Ranking: No. 4

The Generals sealed up their invitation with an important midseason weekend split, losing to Swarthmore (3-6) but crushing Claremont (8-1)... D-I wins that also helped were William and Mary (5-4), Lehigh (7-2), George Mason (8-1), and Univ. of Central Florida (9-0)... Second consecutive year that W&L has been asked to the nationals... Finished eighth in last year's event... Squeaked by Washington College (5-4) in one of the year's toughest matches.

Generals have a big gun in David McLeod (ITCA No. 18) who upset Jeff Krieger, the No. 1 seed in last year's national championships tournament... Can be awesome but lacks consistency... Roby Mize (ITCA No. 38) and Bobby Matthews (ITCA No. 49) provide much needed depth, always a factor in the race for the team title... "I feel this is a team that has earned the bid and now it's just a matter of putting the pieces together," said head coach Gary Franke. "Whoever has the best three days is going to win it."

Odds: 4 to 1.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Chestertown, Md

Record: 21-3

ITCA Ranking: No. 5

It's the first time for the Shoremen in the NCAA championships and they have nothing to lose... Impressive performance during the season with wins over D-III Emory (7-2), MIT (5-4), and Sewanee (6-3)... Won the eight-team Towson Tiger Classic... Obtained its first ever Middle Atlantic Conference title... Also destroyed Carson-Newman 7-2 ranked 18th in NAIA.

Washington College will have to place high hopes on its doubles team of Enrique Leal and Alejandro Hernandez (17-2, ITCA No. 1, undefeated against D-III competition) if it wants to grab the title... Hernandez can't be overlooked as a singles player either, owning a 17-7 record and No. 17 ITCA ranking... Lost to both W&L (4-5) and Swarthmore (3-6)... "This team is beyond belief," said head coach Fred Wyman. "I just hope we are able to handle the pressure. It's all new to them."

Odds: 7 to 1.

EMORY

Atlanta, Ga.

Record: 23-6

ITCA Ranking: No. 6

The Eagles' season schedule reads like a D-III tennis greatest hits album... Have wins over Washington U. (6-3), as well as nationally ranked Claremont (7-2), Redlands (6-2), the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater (7-2), Central (8-0), Albany (9-0) and Wooster (9-0)... D-I victims include Furman (9-0), Dartmouth (8-1), Sanford (6-0) and Georgia State (6-3)... Second trip to nationals for the

Eagles.

Emory has plenty of firepower in the singles flights with Steve Gittleton (15-12, ITCA No. 10) and Jim Strauss (23-4, ITCA No. 16)... A problem may arise in doubles as the Eagles were unable to place any of their pairs in the nation's top 32... Both Stauss and Gittleton were on the Emory team that was invited to nationals in 1984... Ended up playing a total of 11 ranked D-III teams with a record of 8-3... Two of those three losses were to Kalamazoo (0-9) and Whitman (2-7)... "We feel confident that we can play with six or seven of the teams there," said head coach Don Schroer. "We are definitely even with six of them."

Odds: 9 to 1.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

St. Peter, Minn.

Record: 14-7

ITCA Ranking: No. 7

Their record may be deceiving for the Gusties own an 11-0 record against D-III schools... Had an incredibly tough schedule that contained Wisconsin, Arizona St. and Arizona... Won their conference championship for the 15th time out of 17 years... Have been to the national championship every year since becoming a D-III school in '79... This season they have already won matches against Washington Univ. (7-2, ITCA No. 8), Carleton (5-4, ITCA No. 17), and St. Thomas (9-0, ITCA No. 22).

Gustavus' top player, Mark Kruger-ranked 25th by ITCA, has been hindered by a herniated disc... Will need plenty of support from Jim Allen and Roger Gilbertson Nos. 42 and 58, respectively) in order to pull off the upset... Strongest doubles

team is the pair of Kruger and Allen who are ranked 13th... "We are concerned about the team championship," said head coach Steve Wilkinson, "and not as much the individuals. "We've got a balanced team that has good potential."

Odds: 12 to 1.

WASHINGTON U.

St. Louis, Mo.

Record: 19-3

ITCA Ranking: No. 8

Of the teams in the bottom four, the Bears seem to have the most potential to cause problems for the higher-seeded schools... Making their first appearance at the national championships... Major victories during the season were D-I St. Louis Univ. (8-1), N. Kentucky (8-1), and Univ. of Missouri at St. Louis (9-0)... Washington was defeated by both Emory (3-6) and Gustavus (2-7)... They did, however, come up with wins over 17th-ranked Carleton (5-4) and DePauw (5-4), 22nd-ranked St. Thomas (8-1) and 23rd-ranked Central (8-1).

The Bears' strength may lie in their best player, Duncan Seay (19-2, IA No. 5), who twice has beaten Toby Clark of Principia (ITCA No. 11, defending national singles champion)... Seay was undefeated against D-III competition. Bears will also rely on All-American Tim Spengler (ITCA No. 27)... Record against common opponents decided the issue as to whether Washington or ninth-ranked Claremont, the host school, would be invited... "We're a short, scrappy team and I'm glad politics didn't come into play," said head coach Steve Gilbert, "I felt we were the better team."

Odds: 12 to 1.

W&L has rich court tradition, a national power since 1977

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

As the fourth-ranked Washington and Lee tennis squad travels to Claremont, Calif. for the NCAA Division III tennis championships, it carries with it a rich history of tournament success, particularly in recent years.

This year's team hopes to better the impressive performance of last season's eighth-place finish. This year's invitation is the second for W&L, since Division III began conducting team championships in 1983.

Before 1983, when the team champion was determined by the success of each team's individual participants in the national tournament, W&L had quite a string of national powers. The Generals were in the top 10 for five straight seasons from 1977-81.

The Generals finished second in 1977 and 1978, fourth in 1979 and 1980 and sixth in 1981. W&L head coach Gary Franke guided the teams of 1979-81, but his predecessor Dennis Bussard, now the coach at Division II power University of Tennessee-Martin, pioneered W&L's national development.

Bussard, who began coaching at W&L in 1974, succeeded in three straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships and back-to-back runner-up finishes at the national championships, led by W&L's first All-Americans, Ben Johns and Stewart Jackson.

W&L was Bussard's first exper-

ience with tennis. "I felt blessed to have the caliber of men I did — character-wise, as well as talent-wise."

Though W&L was a Division III team, Bussard said the competition during his tenure was predominantly Division I.

One who can reminisce even more than Bussard or Franke is current women's tennis coach Bill Washburn, who has experienced two eras of W&L men's tennis — as a player in the late 1930s and as the men's coach from 1959-66.

Washburn compared past tennis with present. "When I was a player, there was nowhere near the emphasis on tennis that there is today. It certainly didn't have the influence."

Washburn recounted that W&L belonged to the Southern Conference in his days as a player, and played Division I level opponents like Maryland and Virginia.

As a coach, Washburn's squad belonged to the College Athletic Conference, which he called "not much different from the ODAC."

"We had a good men's team," he continued, "that was respected in the conference." But, he admitted, "the teams then were not as talented as they are now."

Under present head coach Franke, the Generals have been increasingly impressive, sending players to the national tournament seven of his eight seasons at the Generals' helm, and the entire team for the team championships the last two years. Franke's



W&L's first All-Americans Stewart Jackson (l) and Ben Johns compete in 1977

teams have also claimed five ODAC crowns, including three of the last four.

Last year's national championship team which finished eighth was somewhat of a surprise to the rest of the Division III tennis

world, being led by a group of three freshmen and a sophomore. W&L had three All-Americans last year, two of whom, David McLeod and Chris Wiman, return to this year's championship contender.

Could 1986 be another red letter year for W&L tennis? Franke is confident: "We match up well with all the teams in the tournament," he said. "All we have to do is have three good days — it's wide open."

Tennis

Continued from Page 1

cluded a crucial weekend where Washington and Lee competed against then sixth-ranked Claremont and third-ranked Swarthmore. The Generals rose to the occasion and showed that they deserved to be among Division III's top eight, defeating Claremont, 8-1, and challenging Swarthmore, though losing 6-3.

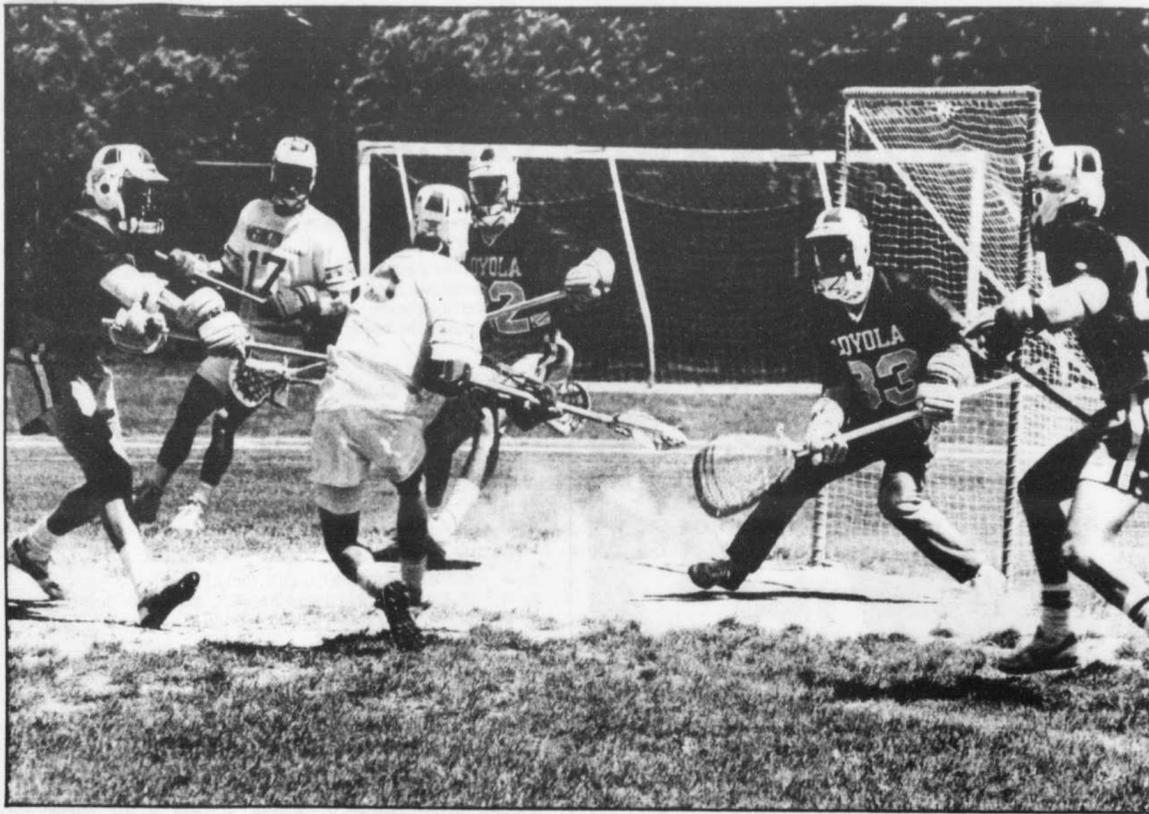
The Swarthmore weekend combined with a 5-4 defeat of Washington College, undoubtedly served as key criteria for including W&L among the eight at the national tournament.

The Generals wound up the bulk of season play with a decisive Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship victory and since then have stepped up the intensity and are encouraged, on their own, to play as much as possible, which for some means as much as five hours a day.

Saturday, the Generals fly to California, but they won't get a moment's rest. When they arrive in Claremont, W&L will squeeze in a practice match with Division II University of Tennessee at Martin. UT-Martin is coached by Franke's predecessor Dennis Bussard.

Franke is confident of the team, its preparation and chances of success.

"This team has been able to rise to the occasion in every situation they've faced. With some of those Division I teams early on in the season they may have come off the court thinking that they could have won the match and as a result they still have some hunger about them," Franke said. "This tournament looks wide open, and W&L has the potential to beat any of the teams competing."



John Ware takes a shot on Loyola goaltender John Pfeiffer

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Blitzed

W&L crushed by Loyola, will finish below .500 for fourth year

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

All hopes for a winning lacrosse record evaporated on Saturday, with the Generals' third loss in as many games. The 20-6 trouncing by Loyola College lowered Washington and Lee's mark to 5-7 with but a single contest remaining.

This makes the fourth consecutive season in which W&L lacrosse has finished below .500.

Loyola is a Top 15 team and seems to be headed for the NCAA's tournament. The Greyhounds came into Lexington looking to hone their skills before starting the tournament, looking for a tune-up match.

Head coach Dennis Daly said his team was ready for the game, but Loyola was more ready.

"I think they went out there with all good intentions. It was a matter of

another team being extremely up because they were getting ready for the tournament."

Loyola blitzed the General defense and goalie John Church for six goals during a 3:49 span in the first quarter, putting the Generals into a hole they were unable to climb out of.

"We're beginning to realize just how important John [Church] is to our overall scheme of things," said Daly. "Not only does he stop the other team from scoring but he leads our transition."

Daly continued, "When he's not having his best day, then, yes, we're in trouble."

Building off that first period blitz, Loyola fashioned a 7-0 lead after one quarter, an 11-0 lead at the half.

"They were quicker than we were," said Daly. "We were not able to execute anything we wanted to execute. Some teams have strengths that are opposite yours and we tried

to counter that. We didn't always get an opportunity to counter it."

Daly continued, "They were already down the field and had done their damage before we were able to get on what we wanted to do to counter. They're a very good team."

The Generals played the first half without the services of leading scorer G.T. Corrigan.

According to Daly, Corrigan, along with sophomore midfielder Greg Unger and freshman defenseman Frank Sands, was found to have broken the team's training rules.

As punishment for the violation, the three players were not allowed to dress for the first half and could not stand with the team on the field, Daly said.

Daly stressed that the incident is considered to be closed, and that these are not the first players to be punished. He said that other players had been reprimanded in the past for

similar violations, but that this was simply the first time players had been punished at a home game.

This Saturday, the team will go on the road to face the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, but the road has been unkind to W&L this season.

The Generals have not won a game on the road in four attempts this year, something they obviously hope to change this weekend.

UM-BC has a 5-7 record, but all their losses have come at the hands of Top 15 teams. They lost to No. 4 Maryland, No. 5 North Carolina, No. 6 Navy, No. 11 Loyola, No. 12 Delaware, and No. 13 Duke. But they defeated No. 3 Virginia, a team that beat the Generals.

"It will be which team can go and play closest to its potential," said Daly. "It's the last game of the season and a lot of the hopes are gone."

Remember the fun? The old masters do



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

....When I was young(er), I am told, I used to hit plastic golf balls in my front yard. I had no concept of what I was doing. (I probably had no concept of when to use the restroom either, but that's another matter for now.) It didn't seem to matter all that much, then. I remember that when I was young I used to play entire football games by myself.

It didn't seem to matter that every game I played was won on the final play. It was fun. When I was older, I used to (well, I still do) pound tennis balls against the wall for hours on end. It was, and is, fun.

All of this gets me wondering if sports — athletics, whatever you want to call it — is fun for the participation like my pseudo-sports are fun for me. I wonder about those who are sort of my peers, the Olden Polynices, the John McEnroes, the Bo Jacksons.

I see Olden in all sorts of tangles at U.Va. I'm thinking Olden would find it fun to go shoot hoops alone, maybe pretending to be playing the NBA Championship series, first being Larry Bird and then Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (i.e., pretending to be somebody famous instead of having to be somebody famous).

I see John McEnroe having to get away from it all because tennis isn't fun anymore. The last time the No. 1 player in the world thought tennis wasn't fun anymore and left to get away from it all, he never came back. Isn't it sad that the place he felt most at home suddenly became a prison? I'm thinking John McEnroe might like to go out alone with the wall and replay a Rod Laver-Ken Rosewall match of the past. Maybe he would feel at home. Maybe he would have fun.

I see Bo Jackson being talked about like some piece of riverfront property and I wonder if he minds. There's no question we'd all like to be valued commodities. But I think we'd all also agree that it would be best if the emphasis were on the first word rather than the second. I wonder if Bo remembers his first football with as much contentment as his first round pick. Or is he too caught up in whether he will make millions and from whom he will make those millions?

I was worrying about all of this the other day as I went to the post office to see how many newspapers don't want me to work for them, thinking how much I hated the whole business that used to be fun. I was thinking all that and realizing I was just as bad as my friends who play games for a living. Perhaps it would be best for all of us young bucks to take heed of the old masters tearing up all the circuits of late.

See Jack Nicklaus having fun and winning, in that order. See Willie Shoemaker choked up about winning his fourth Derby instead of asking for the check and looking for his next ride. See Bobby Allison getting kissed in the winner's circle by some sweet thing young enough to be his granddaughter.

Somehow I find it hard to believe that life is all that tougher, the younger you are. Yet, those angry young men like McEnroe, Polynice and Jackson are still doing things and are or will be getting paid to do something you and I used to pretend to do and only dreamed about. Heck, guys, if it's all that bad, I need a job. Why not trade places with me? I'm a nobody and I'm still able to pretend.

I don't expect to get too many offers....

....Turning ever so carefully to the Colonnade, I don't care how hokey it sounds, it sure would be nice if at all possible for the lacrosse seniors to get a win in their last game for W&L.... The tennis team is enough of an outside threat to be overlooked by the powers that be. If this group gets on a roll, there's no stopping. Monday's first match will be key. Some early singles wins could set the tone for a W&L surprise on Monday....

....So Sugar Ray Leonard is talking big. Since even his wife is involved in the hype, I'm thinking the Leonards are thinking about an addition to the family residence. Either that, or pretty boy really thinks he can take Hagler, in which case we all should be worried....SI says Edmonton players may be involved in a little nose candy action. What an unfortunate possibility for a sport that (the only one in the majors) has steered clear of such problems....

....Finally, word from the NCAA is that Tito Horford will be allowed to play basketball at the University of Miami after the first semester next December. Wonder if he'll stay with the team through the start of the second semester....

Athletes are academic

Athletes at Washington and Lee University once again proved that their books are as important as their games this week when the athletic department released its Academic Athletic Honor Roll for the winter term of the 1985-86 school year.

Twelve of W&L's 17 athletic teams had combined grade point averages of at least 2.6. The student body's average grade point for the winter term was 2.68.

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Heinsohn & Day make room

By **MARSHALL BOSWELL**
Entertainment Editor

Is there room in today's music world for an acoustic pop duo?

Heinsohn and Day are not altogether sure. However, being one of those "acoustic pop duos," they would certainly like to think there is room.

"That's a question," said guitarist-vocalist and 1985 W&L graduate Roger Day. "We might spark a new folk-pop movement, or we might have to change the line-up."

"It's been years and years since an acoustic pop duo made it on the charts," added fellow band member and 1983 graduate Eric S. Heinsohn.

Nonetheless, Heinsohn and Day have proven in a very short time that there is at least a great deal of interest in an acoustic pop duo. Then, again, it might simply be that there is a great deal of interest in Heinsohn and Day.

Officially a duo since last August, Heinsohn and Day have gone from playing small gatherings to preparing for the recording of their first album — all in nine months.

"We're real pleased with how well we've done," Day said.

The two met in the W&L Glee Club and used to play guitars on Glee Club tours. Heinsohn went to the University of Virginia after graduation and began working on a master's degree in English. Day and classmate John W. Herndon made frequent jaunts to Charlottesville and began putting together a repertoire for a then-nameless trio.

Heinsohn, meanwhile, was gearing up to do some backup work for MCA records. When the deal fell through, he decided to devote his energies to the new trio. Herndon left to coach high school basketball in North Carolina, the trio became a duo, and in August of last year, "Heinsohn and

Day" was born.

It hasn't been an easy 10 months for the two. For instance, last November's flooding caused them to lose their house and belongings.

"It's definitely been work," Heinsohn said. "It's not like we're just running around playing guitar and having fun. There are a lot of things that need to be done in order to be successful."

The two are moving permanently to Atlanta this week, hence solving their "lack of home base" problem.

The two have approximately 15 to 20 original compositions ready for a new album, seven or eight of which are already in the group's live act. They said the songs span a variety of styles — country and western, rhythm and blues, rock and roll, jazz and bluegrass. Remember — this is the group that played "Johnny B. Goode" at a bluegrass festival!

"We like to be pop, like the Simon and Garfunkel, Mark Knopfler side of things," Day said.

"Our music is aimed at a wide audience," added Heinsohn. "I've studied classical music and so forth, but I cut my teeth on popular music."

The two are not sure where the new record will be recorded — here in Lexington or in Atlanta — but they already have begun sorting out their ideas with Robby Tribbs of Lexington's own Sound Trap Studio.

In the meantime, you can catch Heinsohn and Day tonight in the Subway or Saturday afternoon on the Colonnade. Saturday's performance, incidentally, will be their last Lexington performance for the year.

The question remains: can an acoustic duo make it in today's world of Tears for Fears and Van Halen?

"One of the things that tipped us off was that we were instantly greeted with a response," Heinsohn said. "We've never played to an indifferent audience. Lexington has given us a lot of confidence."



Eric Heinsohn (left) and Roger Day perform at a concert

By Cotton Puryear/W&L Publications

Spring term chops male/female ratio

By **PAUL DAVEY**
Social Critic

When I was looking at Washington and Lee while still in high school, one of the trump cards the recruiters held was that, although W&L was an all-male school, there were four girls' schools in the area providing the famous 2-1 ratio. What the recruiters neglected to add was that midway through the term, this ceases to be the case, and at this time of the year, many students would be freer to spend time with students from other schools than at some other times. This situation can be viewed in both positive and negative lights.

Before getting to opinions, we should look at a few facts. Randolph-Macon Woman's College has already finished final exams and has only its graduation ceremonies left. Hollins College finishes exams in about a week. Sweet Briar College ends exams on the fifteenth of this month and Mary Baldwin College is now in the midst of a spring semester that

allows many students to leave campus.

What's a man to do when all of the women around have hit the road? Some people may be rejoicing — either they don't like the girls from down the road, or they have recently done things that they are embarrassed about and don't want to see "the chicks." (Often these things are forgotten by the time September rolls around.)

Some may be glad to see the skirts leave so that they can cut loose and do some "boys only" activities. Or, one may be not unhappy to see the girls leave because he has done no work yet spring term and is now free from non-academic distraction until exams.

Most W&L men, however, probably don't look forward to seeing the girls leave. W&L without the girls' schools is not the W&L one bargained for upon enrollment. With the present schedules at the schools, there is not much choice but to live with the situation. If all else fails, follow a car from VMI up to Staunton and take your chances.

Figure artist featured

"Henry Strater: Sixty-five Years of Painting the Figure," a loan show from the Museum of Art of Ogunquit, Maine, will be on exhibit in duPont Gallery from Monday through June 5.

The collection of 30 oil paintings was selected by the artist and depicts one or two paintings from each period of his career as a figure painter. At the age of 90, Strater still is painting actively and says he has no intention of retiring.

In addition to the oil paintings in duPont Gallery, 20 line drawings by Strater, which were donated to the Washington and Lee art department, will be exhibited in an adjacent gallery.

Strater was born in 1896 in Louisville, Kentucky. After attending

Princeton University, he served as a Red Cross volunteer in France during World War I. He stayed in Paris to study art and there he began his career as a figure painter. His works are currently exhibited in major museums and galleries throughout the United States and Europe. The major collection of his paintings, however, is in the Museum of Art of Ogunquit on the Maine coast.

Michael Culver, Curator of the Ogunquit Museum of Art in Maine, will present a slide lecture on "The Life and Work of Henry Strater" on Monday at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. A reception honoring Strater will follow the lecture.

DuPont Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, May 8
7 p.m. — **POLITICS FILMFEST:** "Behold a Pale Horse." Room 327, Commerce School.

Jason Miller's 1972 Off-Broadway hit "That Championship Season" will be performed tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8 in the University Theatre. Reservations for the performances can be made by calling the theater office at 463-8637 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

8 p.m. — **ALUMNI REUNION LECTURE:** "A Fullback's Flashbacks." Walt Michaels '51, former head coach of New York Jets and New Jersey Generals. Lee Chapel.

Friday, May 9
7:30 p.m. — **RUSSIAN FILM SERIES:** "A Slave of Love." Northern Auditorium, University Library.
8 p.m. — **PLAY:** "That Championship Season." University Theatre.

Saturday, May 10
Alumni Weekend.
3 p.m. — **ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME:** Smith Field.
8 p.m. — **PLAY:** "That Championship Season." University Theatre.
9 p.m. — **BAND:** "Dick Sessions Band." G.H.Q.

Sunday, May 11
3 p.m. — **FAIR CONCERT:** Dance Recital. Lexington High School.

Monday, May 12
Law school examinations end.
7 & 9:15 p.m. — **WWII THROUGH JAPANESE FILMS SERIES:** "Human Bullet." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. — **SLIDE LECTURE:** "The Life and Work of Henry Strater." Michael Culver, Curator of Ogunquit Museum of Art. duPont Auditorium.
8 p.m. — **LECTURE:** "Pentagon Procurement Pollution." A. Ernest Fitzgerald, Management Systems Deputy, ASAF. Room 221, Commerce School.

Tuesday, May 13
3:30 p.m. — **ASTRONOMY LECTURE:** "Space Telescope: The Observance of the Future." Laurence W. Fredrick, Dept. of Astronomy, University of Virginia. Room 201, Parmly Hall.
4:30 p.m. — **GLASGOW ENDOWMENT LECTURE SERIES:** Reading by Peter Taylor, novelist and short story writer. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
8 p.m. — **ASTRONOMY LECTURE:** "Ancient Monuments and the Game of Checkers." Laurence W. Fredrick. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

Wednesday, May 14
7 p.m. — **POLITICS FILMFEST:** "The Mouse That Roared." Room 327, Commerce School.
8 p.m. — **LECTURE:** "Ancient Medicine: Magic, Superstition, and Science." Christopher Pelling, University College, Oxford. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
9 p.m. — **BAND:** "Push/Code Red." Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Cover charge \$2.50. G.H.Q.

Thursday, May 15
4:30 p.m. — **GLASGOW ENDOWMENT LECTURE SERIES:** Poetry reading by Gwendolyn Brooks. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
7 p.m. — **POLITICS FILMFEST:** "The Mouse That Roared." Room 327, Commerce School.
7 p.m. — **FILM:** "Not a Love Story." A film about pornography. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Followed by "an open discussion."

Chowhounds call Lex 'milkshake capital'

By **JAMIE BERGER**
and **CHRIS KOMOSA**
Food Critics

O to have a shake now that spring is here!

Really, can there be any doubt that the milkshake has become one of the cornerstones of American culture? When the mercury starts rising and your stomach is sending you death threats, what better way to kill two birds with one slurp?

But little does anyone know that Lexington is the milkshake capital of Virginia. Yes, our fine, frosty friends can be found in establishments all over the city. We knew it was our duty (though as it may be) to personally taste each one in order to find the hottest shake in town.

In order to be fair, we made this a blind taste test in which we would rate all of the shakes before we knew which was which. Freshman Stephanie Smith acted as our Certified Shake Selector and mediator of this momentous event.

The results were as follows:

•**The Palms:** Although most people do not know it, the Palms does have shakes. This shake was very sweet (even by ice cream standards) and had a good bit of ice cream in it.

One thing we noticed was the rather inconsistent consistency of the Palms' shake. It was mostly very thin, with big glops of ice cream floating around. Your personal preference can decide whether this is good or bad.

•**McDonalds:** This was one mighty funny-looking shake, with the look and consistency of melted marshmallow. Almost immediately, Chris went out on an epicurean limb and pronounced this to be a non-dairy milkshake (a non-shake?). This was a very sweet shake, with an almost gritty taste from the added sugar.

•**Spanky's:** Now this was a good, old-fashioned, vanilla milkshake. With medium thickness and lot of lumps of ice

cream, this shake was a pleasure to drink. Best of all, it was not too sweet, but had a strong vanilla taste to it. Good straw cling, for those of you who like to lick the straw.

•**Sweet Things:** This shake was a lot thinner than Spanky's, but also had that good vanilla taste to it. This shake was also not overly sweet due to the noticeable taste of real milk.

The only drawback was at the end. Each of our shakes had a bubbly foam at the bottom that did not taste good at all. Perhaps this could be attributed to what seemed to be a higher milk content.

•**Lloyd's of Lexington:** We knew this was going to be a thick shake when we saw the straws stand rigid in the middle of the cup. But unlike the McDonald's shake, this one did not require a gas generator to force it through the straw. This shake was very generous on the ice cream, resulting in a very generous taste.

•**Co-op:** This shake had many small lumps of ice cream, but was still relatively thin. Chris thought this shake was a good mixture of milk and ice cream, but Jamie disagreed, saying it was too sweet and had an overpowering vanilla taste.

After some serious contemplation, we chose the shake that we enjoyed most, and then our CSS informed us what was what. Chris had selected Spanky's as the best of the six. He thought this shake was the best all-around blend of flavors, although the exorbitant price and relatively small size of the shake may deter the average shake drinker.

Much to his surprise, Jamie chose Lloyd's as the best of the bunch. Jamie thought the taste and texture of the shake made it stand out. "Could Lloyd be personally adding some secret ingredient?" Jamie pondered aloud. Nevertheless, Lloyd's price and 24-hour service seems to make his the most convenient of the group.

We guess this all goes to disprove that old saying, "A shake is a shake is a shake."



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