

855
v. 86
1000

General Public
Duo to perform
for Homecoming
 Page 6

General Invasion
W&L soccer
beats VMI 2-1
 Page 5

Your Homecoming weather:
Mostly sunny and continued
cool. Highs in the 55-60 range

The Ring-tum Phi

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OCT 17 1986

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 6 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA OCTOBER 16, 1986

EC will not endorse trial support group

By VALERIE PIERSON
 Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee on Monday night refused to endorse the proposed support group for students accused of honor violations. In a unanimous vote, EC members decided against Dr. James Worth's proposal, but they encouraged him not to abandon the idea completely.

Dr. Worth began the discussion Monday night by inviting the EC members to participate in the support group in any capacity they thought necessary.

Jim Humphreys, the third-year law representative, asked if this group could give the faculty any control over the honor system. Worth responded "absolutely not." He said this group's sole purpose would be to deal compassionately with students charged with honor violations.

Louise Phipps-Senft, the second-year law representative, questioned the need for such a group. She pointed out that there are other means of emotional support, including dormitory counselors and the professionals employed by the university.

In an interview, junior representative Brad Root echoed these ideas. "Most people accused of honor violations would prefer the support and advice of close friends over that of a complete stranger," he said. After

consulting classmates, Root said he thought the general consensus was that better means of handling the stress surrounding honor trials existed, making the support group unnecessary.

Senior representative Baltzer LeJeune, said he could not support the proposal because it was too loosely defined. He recommended that Dr. Worth work with concerned students and EC members to write some guidelines for the group. Included in the guidelines would be the responsibilities of the peer counselors, as well as the specific role that Dr. Worth would play.

EC President Shayam Menon said he thought Worth's intentions in starting the group were good. But he was unable to support the idea as it was set forth for several reasons.

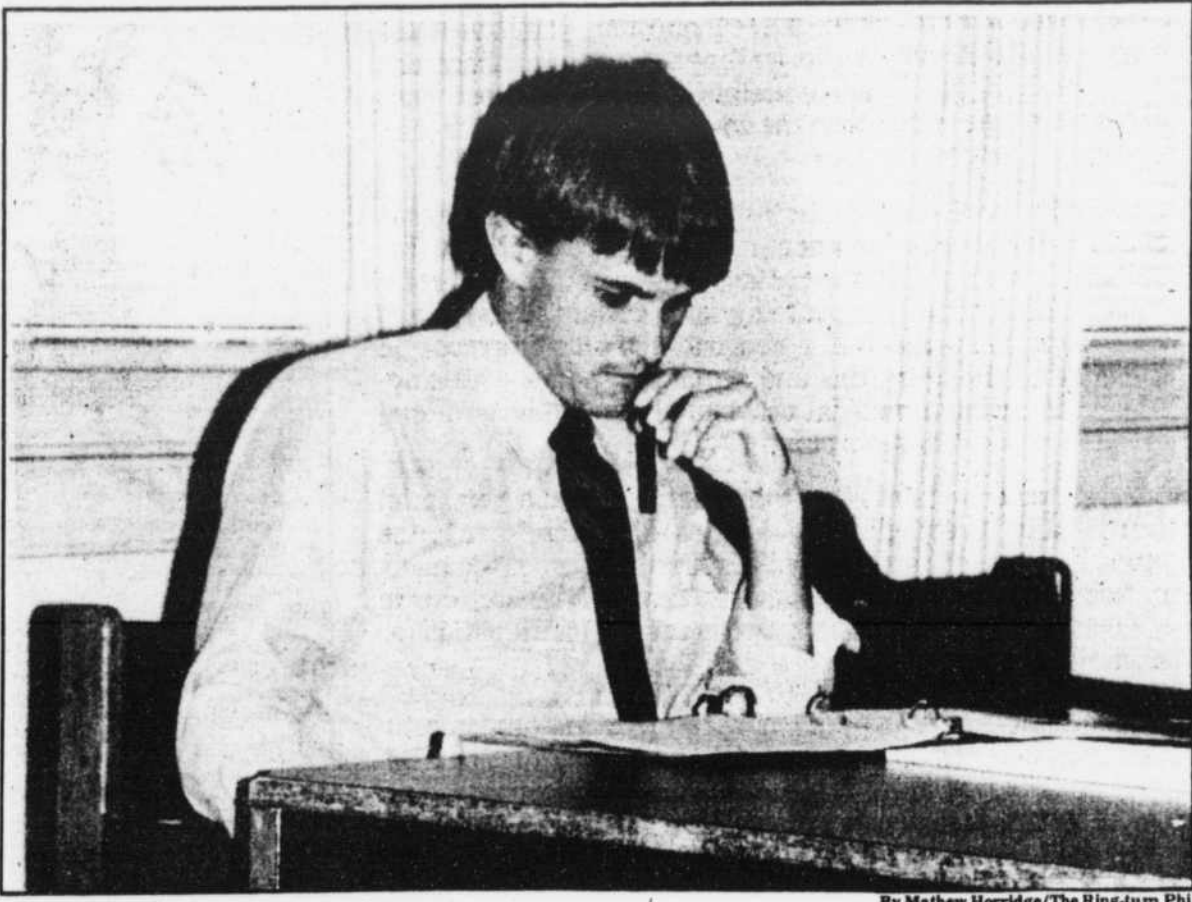
First, when a person is charged with an honor violation, he is given a list of people to contact for legal advice. According to Menon, the people on this list are both the most qualified and the most experienced in honor defenses. Therefore, he did not understand why the accused would need a member of the support group for technical advice.

Menon stressed the merits of the existing support system, noting that dorm counselors, friends, university psychologists, and legal advisors all were available for emotional support.

In other EC action: The committee approved part of a proposal to be submitted to the faculty in their October meeting which suggests changes in several student committees. Submitted by the members of the University Council, the motion called for changes not only in that committee, but also in the Student Conduct Committee and the Student Affairs Committee.

One part of the proposal said the University Council should be dissolved next September, 1987. The UC's duties would be handled by the Student Affairs Committee. This was passed by the EC.

Another part suggested that the composition of SAC be changed to include the president of the student body, the president of the Student Bar Association and three elected representatives from the student body. The chairman of the SCC and the president of the Interfraternity Council would therefore become non-voting members of SAC. This would be a change from the current composition of SAC, which is the president of the student body, the president of the Student Bar Association, the chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, the president of the Interfraternity Council, and the head dormitory counselor. This part was not adopted because the current system is more representative, and it would not be as fair if changed, the committee said.



Dave Nave at last Monday's EC meeting.

Nave stresses trust

By VALERIE PIERSON
 Staff Reporter

David Nave, a 1986 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been elected to serve as the first year law representative to the Executive Committee. Nave said that he has greatly benefited from the Honor System during his years at W&L, and he would like to put something back into the system so that others might benefit from it as well.

A native of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nave was very active during his undergraduate years. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and played on the varsity men's tennis team. In addition to writing for the Ring-tum Phi, Nave also worked in the Reeves Center, where he was responsible for organizing artistic displays in the University Library.

As a result of his work in the Reeves Center, Nave was given the opportunity to work with a world renowned collection of Chinese porcelain, which dates back to the seventeenth century. As a result, he became interested in ceramic art, and wrote a paper about the ceramic art forms in Hogarth's prints, an original area of study.

When asked why he chose to return to W&L for three additional years of school, Nave cited several reasons. First and foremost, Nave stressed

the good reputation associated with W&L, as well as the small, close-knit community in which it is located. Also important to him is the manner in which classes are conducted: professors are not only accessible, but they encourage discussion in and out of the classroom between student and teacher.

Additionally, Nave liked the size of Lexington, saying, "If you have to live in a large city, then the possibility of problems is greater."

Finally, Nave emphasized the atmosphere of trust at W&L that is made possible by the Honor System. He decided to run for the EC due to his appreciation and respect of the Honor System. He felt qualified because of his familiarity with the Honor System, and his desire to represent his class on the committee.

"The Honor System deserves some sort of commitment," he said. Because he is committed to the ideals of the Honor System, he feels he can represent his class well.

When asked what his views were on the use of fake identification cards, Nave said, "I don't see how it can be construed in any other way than lying." He feels it would be hypocritical to profess to believe in the Honor System, while at the same time condoning the use of something that is a direct misrepresentation of oneself. He also repeated the EC's policy of taking each case on its own

merit.

As a former staff reporter of the Ring-tum Phi, Nave was aware of the past controversy surrounding what may be printed in the newspaper concerning open honor trials. Since only members of the W&L community are permitted to attend open honor trials, Nave feels that reporting the facts in the newspaper would open the Honor System to scrutiny of individuals who should not be concerned with it.

"The system is ours. It is our concern. We don't ask anyone to administer it for us," he explained. Simultaneously, Nave recognized that one of the purposes of the school newspaper is to provide a forum to breed student opinion. He said "for the Honor System to be a success, you must have continual student debate." His general feelings, however, are that it would be ideal to stir up student opinion without involving those who are non-members of the W&L community.

As for changes he would like to see made this year, Nave commented that he first needs to familiarize himself with all the aspects of the EC, including the various powers and responsibilities it possesses. At that point, he will be able to have a better idea of how to best represent the members of his class and to advocate any desirable changes.

HOMECOMING

- TOMORROW**
- 12:10 p.m. — The John Randolph Tucker Lecture by Boris I. Bitker, Sterling professor emeritus of the Yale Law School, at Lewis Hall.
 - 1 p.m. — The Reeves Center open for tours until 4 p.m.
 - 4 p.m. — Concert by acoustic guitarists Eric Heinson ('84) and Roger Day ('85) on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel.
 - 8 p.m. — Musical review featuring the "Mixed Minks," at the University Theatre. Other performances will be Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
- 9 a.m. — Alumni-varsity tennis match, on the upper courts.
 - 10 a.m. — The Morris House open for tours until noon.
 - 10:30 a.m. — Student concert in Lee Chapel: the University Chorus, Glee Club, Southern Comfort, and pianist Rob Viennau ('87).
 - 11 a.m. — John M. McDaniel ('64), professor of anthropology, will be the guest at a reception/booksigning for his book "Spring Turkey Hunting," at the university bookstore.
- SUNDAY**
- 1 p.m. — Alumni-varsity lacrosse game, at the upper field.
- 11:30 a.m.** — Alumni luncheon on the upper athletic field. In case of rain, will be moved to the Student Activities Pavilion.
- 1:30 p.m.** — Football game against Hampden-Sydney, at Wilson Field.
- 3 p.m.** — Soccer game against Gettysburg, at Smith Field.
- 4 p.m.** — Chavis House dedication and reception, at 10 Lee Ave.
- 4 p.m.** — Alumni reception, at the Alumni House.

Dry concert, coed comedy highlight '86 Homecoming

Students perform comedy

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
 Entertainment Editor

Looking for a warm up for the warm up for the General Public concert?

Look no further. The Mixed Minks, a small co-ed student choral ensemble, will present their first production tomorrow night in the University Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Entitled "Adam & Eve & George & Martha & Robert E. & Mary," the musical comedy celebrates coeducation at Washington & Lee. There will also be a Saturday night performance and a Sunday matinee at 3:00 p.m.

According to accompanist Valerie Pierson, the performance is a "pretty accurate" depiction of coeducation.

Admission is free and Pierson encourages audience response.

"People can go to their parties, come be a heckler and then go see General Public," she said.

The Mixed Minks were founded last year by six drama students at W&L. Auditions are held annually to choose new members. All members are involved in the creative process of the productions, formation of a



Three Mixed Minks practice earlier this week.

skeleton script and improvisation of the themes into a musical comedy.

The show opens with "Something's Coming" from "West Side Story" sung by Greg Smith. This sets the stage for the girls' arrival.

The Mixed Minks have been rehearsing "day and night" for two weeks, according to Pierson.

She emphasized that "Mixed Minks" is the name of the group, not the performance. That is to say there is plenty of life left in this group. For instance, the Minks have four productions in their 1986-87 repertoires. Each are between forty-five and sixty minutes in length. Each production has an underlying theme, which, coupled with brief dialogue, ties the songs together. The group's uniqueness is that each member is involved in the creative process. Ideas are gathered from the group and are organized into a skeleton script. This script is then used to catalyze improvisation at rehearsals. It is this improvisation that results in the production numbers.

Vocal direction for the student-run group is handled by junior Craig Smith. Choreography and publicity are handled by sophomore Elisabeth Fowler. Other members of the group are Christie Davis and Michelle Brockman, sopranos; Susan Crouse and Monica Burke, altos; Craig Smith and Kevin Struthers, tenors; Louis Cela, baritone; Steve Doran, bass; and Pierson, accompanist. Albert C. Gordon, head of the fine arts department at W&L, serves as faculty adviser.

ABC bans beer

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
 Entertainment Editor

It looks like it's going to be Coke and Sprite for tomorrow night's General Public concert.

According to Student Activities Board Chairman Glyn Alexander, the SAB will not be selling beer at Friday night's Student Activities Pavilion concert as it was not able to obtain a beer license from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

"This is not necessarily the policy for the whole year," Alexander said. "It is just for this show."

He said that the dispute over the license hinged on the definition of a "closed party featuring the Washington and Lee community." The ABC was willing to grant the SAB a license provided the concert be attended only by W&L students, their dates and a handful of invited guests. This constituted the ABC's definition of "the W&L community," Alexander said.

"We all consider the girls' schools as part of the W&L community," Alexander explained. "According to the ABC ruling, carloads of girls would no longer be considered invited guests."

He emphasized that it did not matter, according to ABC policy, that the SAB was selling tickets to the event.

"In order to get a beer license, it simply had to be a closed party featuring the W&L community," he

said. "We couldn't come to terms this time about that."

Cokes and Sprite will be available at the concert and will be sold by the SAB. No coolers will be admitted, however.

He also said that nobody who seems to be "blatantly drunk" will be admitted. A valid college I.D. will be required.

Alexander was aware that alcohol will probably be snuck in and he announced that the SAB will confiscate any flasks they see.

"Someone with a flask will not necessarily be thrown out," Alexander explained. "We'll just take the flask."

On the other hand, he said that anyone seen to be causing a great deal of trouble will be asked to leave.

He said tickets are selling about as well as expected, despite the new ruling. Pre-concert ticket sales, however, are usually not a very good indicator of eventual attendance.

"Not many people buy their tickets in advance. They usually buy them at the door. Last year's R.E.M. concert was an exception," he said.

Alexander thought that this beer restriction will, in the end, probably affect attendance at tomorrow night's concert.

"It may affect this one, sure; but as time goes on, people will have to accept the fact that, at some events, there will simply be no alcohol," he said.

General hospital

It happens every year. You catch a cold or wake up with a sore throat and have to make that dreaded trip to the Student Health Center, otherwise known as the Infirmary. You walk in and there are about a dozen people in front of you. It's doubtful that you will be able to make it to your next class on time. You mutter to yourself, "Surely there must be a better way."

Several complaints about the Infirmary have been heard along the Colonnade. First, the lines are long. The waiting area is not very suited for privacy. Often it's possible to hear the doctor-patient conversation all the way out in the waiting area. If you want to ask the nurse a question, you have to ask it in front of everyone who is waiting. Many times there isn't enough seating space, and it seems likely that a person could pick up a worse illness than the one they came to see the doctor for.

Secondly, the Health Center is often accused of handing out drugs or prescriptions without really taking the time to find out what's wrong with the patient. Several students I know went to the Infirmary repeatedly for a certain illness. Each time the students received a new bottle of pills or syrup and the advice, "Let's try this and see how it works." This approach to curing a medical problem seems haphazard, and chances for success seem slim.

A related complaint is that the doctor makes a very brief examination (averaging six minutes), and then hands the student a prescription to "try." Again, the cause is too many patients. If 20 or so students are waiting and the doctor is in for only an hour and a half or two hours the examination for each student is short.

As our Infirmary operates now, Dr. Feddeman comes in each morning for about two hours to see patients, and Dr. Pickral is there for an hour and a half each afternoon. This system allows both doctors to have private practices in town, and it also allows the students to get another opinion without having to go outside the Infirmary services. If students are dissatisfied with the diagnosis they received from one of the doctors, or just seem to have a personality conflict with a particular doctor, they are free to go to the other doctor for further care.

The problem with the present arrangement is that since the doctor is only here for a short time, everyone must see him at that time, and long lines are the result.

I talked with both Dr. Feddeman and Dr. Pickral. I wanted to find out their response to these complaints.

Both said they have noticed an increase in patients coming to the Health Center since the University started admitting women. The reason appears not to be that women get sicker more easily than men, but that often women are more health-conscious and less willing just to "suffer through" a cold. Dr. Feddeman said the majority of the illnesses (affecting approximately 80% of all those who come to the Infirmary) are upper-respiratory infections (colds) or gastro-intestinal illness (stomach flu or upset stomach).

The move to coeducation has prompted the Student Health Center to offer some new services, namely pelvic exams and prescriptions for birth control or fittings for diaphragms (sorry guys, you still have to go to the drugstore). Dr. Feddeman, who is retiring at the end of this year, also says that the University hopes to hire a woman physician by next fall for women students who may feel uncomfortable with a male doctor.

Dr. Feddeman expressed some concern over the growing number of patients coming into the Infirmary, and the limited number of beds available. Certainly, it seems, as more women arrive on campus, the Student Health Center will get busier and busier. Surely the University will have to expand the hours in which a doctor is available or hire a full-time physician and expand the Health Center's facilities.

All things considered, the Health Center does the best it can. It is humanly possible to see only so many students in an hour and a half to two hour period. The Center is open 24 hours a day, although you might have to wait to be cared for if the nurse is in the infirmary side taking care of those restricted to their beds. Sometimes the bedside manner is not the best in the world, but then again we are supposed to be adults now who don't need to be babied every time we get the sniffles (the service-with-a-smile guarantee is only at McDonald's).

Perhaps subsequent changes in the staff will alleviate some of the complaints of long lines and short examinations. Perhaps if the doctors have more time to spend with each patient, they could make more accurate diagnoses and subsequent prescriptions, instead of seemingly giving every medicine a "try" until one finally works. Until that time, however, the student body will just have to muddle through on Dimetapp and cough drops.



Honor?

MY VIEW

By Mark Farley

When Robert E. Lee was president of Washington College, a new student approached him, asking him about the rules of the college. President Lee is supposed to have replied that there were no written or codified rules. It was only expected that a student conduct himself as a gentleman at all times.

I'll just pause here for a moment and allow that to sink in.

An English professor at Washington and Lee is fond of saying that the past is like another country: things are done differently there. Indeed, this is quite true. One hundred or even 50 years ago, if you made arrangements to meet with someone, he was there at the expected hour. Now, you find yourself having to wait 20 or more minutes for the person to arrive, if he arrives at all. The next day, if you are lucky, the person might shout to you across the Colonnade about how he had to get lunch and catch "All My Children," when he was supposed to be meeting with you. He ends his yelling by promising that he will try to catch up with you later. And so, you continue on, not knowing whether he means it.

In the past, giving your word meant something. Now, I am not so sure. The principal difference is that honor used to encompass the concept of acting like a gentleman or lady. Now, with the tunnel vision of the 1980s, we see honor as including only three facets: not lying, not cheating, and not stealing. If we avoid these three, we feel that our conscience is clear, regardless of the actual nature of our behavior and actions.

All too often, we are gentlemen and ladies of convenience. In other words, we are gentlemen and ladies when it pleases or benefits us. When we want to cash an out-of-state check, get something on credit, or have our word taken as the truth, we point proudly to President Lee's words and the Honor System and then flash the clerk a bright and reassuring smile. But when we want to relax, kick back with our friends and drink some beer, the concept of gentlemanly conduct is hung up and put away as if it were some cumbersome and antiquated costume that no longer fits.

Every week, this newspaper is full of examples: obscenities and beer are tossed at policemen as well as at other students, individuals are verbally abused, walls in fraternity houses and dorms are punched and kicked in and countless panes of glass are shattered. All this is in the name of fun and relaxation. Each year, vandalism costs us, the Washington and Lee community, thousands of dollars. Yes, even at W&L, the concept of weekday gentlemen is alive and well.

Let us not be so foolish as to think that our disrespect for property is only alcohol induced. The music department has had recurrent problems with pianos being vandalized. Diskettes and templates for Word Perfect and Lotus programs disappear from the stands by the computers. If these are examples are not convincing enough, you only have to take a look around campus and read the writing on the walls, as it were. One must certainly wonder what sort of gentleman plans his social "encounters" on the bathroom stalls.

Although there is a concept of honor at Washington and Lee, one must wonder how clear a perception we have of it. I once saw it written that "Honor should be restored to W&L!" Of course, this "noble" assertion was tainted by the fact that it was deeply gouged on the library's elevator door.

Student has loyalty to W&L

MY VIEW

By Jennifer Spreng

I can't even begin to tell you how ready for Homecoming I am.

I'm excited for the party, but that isn't really why I can hardly wait for the big weekend.

General Public ought to be good too, but I'd still be excited even if they weren't coming.

The real reason I'm so ready is the football game. I intend to watch every second of that ball game. I know we're going to beat Hampden-Sydney. We simply have to.

You see, I grew up in Hampden-Sydney. If someone was writing my biography, he'd say I spent my formative years there.

I've always loved Hampden-Sydney. I have enough memories of that place to last a lifetime, that's for sure. I even have a sweatshirt, which I have daintily worn around the campus here. (The freshmen don't seem to care, but I get some of the most interesting looks from the upperclassmen.)

Ahh! My confused loyalties!

At least, I thought my loyalties were confused.

I road tripped to H-SC this past weekend. It was great to see my

friends again, but I was glad to get back to W&L.

In five weeks, W&L has inspired as much affection in me as Hampden-Sydney did in four years.

Washington and Lee is not, and will never be, just a school where you spend four years of your life. W&L is not a place to live, but a way of life.

I like this way of life.

It's an intangible element that sets W&L apart from so many schools about which I've seen and heard. Bound up in the attitudes of the people, the honor system and the relationship we have with the town, there is a challenge worth meeting. Only in meeting this challenge can we really reap all the rewards W&L has to offer.

Some of my friends from the big Northeastern cities say that it's a challenge to live for four years in a small Virginia town. If they feel that way, they were lucky that they chose Lexington.

With so many services provided through the community, like the post office and religious opportunities, we become part of a bigger community here than just the college. It has instilled in me a sense of responsibility to this place, and I don't think that I'm the only one.

A student has to have a lot of

responsibility to survive W&L. Between renting a telephone and then receiving the shock of the first bill, I know that I have a lot to learn!

Even though mommy isn't here to forbid them, eventually I am going to cut back on my long distance calls. It may have been expensive, but it meant a lot to learn that lesson on my own.

Maybe that's the biggest adjustment that a freshman has to make—learning how to take care of oneself by setting priorities.

W&L is a good place to develop those abilities. From handling a telephone to respecting the honor system, this place is molding individuals (as the old saying goes) who will work hard, play hard and...well, never mind.

You know what I mean.

W&L is creating gentlepeople. My class of 1990, like the many classes before us, and undoubtedly like the many classes to come, will be a group of well-rounded, responsible adults. That's because we will have lived that life for four years.

Sound like a strange reason to be looking forward to the Generals whipping the Tigers on Saturday? It isn't really. W&L is my home, my loyalties are invested here, and I'm ready to be proud of it.

Reykjavik and lost opportunities: Is SDI worth it?

MY VIEW

By Paul J. Smith

As we sit back and try to figure out what went wrong in Reykjavik, Iceland, we can be assured of one thing: SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) has assumed a new rank and role in U.S.-Soviet relations. Never before have arms control discussions rested so clearly on one issue.

For the sake of SDI and its deployment, the United States has missed an unprecedented opportunity to cut in half the number of ICBM's within the next 10 years, and to reduce the number of intermediate-range weapons to zero.

Why did we give up this opportunity?

The price would have been keeping SDI confined to the laboratory, which Reagan claims would have killed the SDI program altogether. Because of the secrecy surrounding the SDI program, it is impossible to argue beyond an educated guess whether this is true or not. But one thing is

clear: SDI has emerged as the major barrier to improved U.S.-Soviet relations, and as such should be scrutinized by every tax-paying American for the cost involved in such a Herculean program. The question thus becomes, "Is SDI worth the costs: not only the costs of missed opportunities in Iceland, but also the larger economic costs associated with the mammoth budgetary needs of SDI?"

According to defense department statistics, a total of \$27 billion has been allocated for the five-year period beginning with 1985. If SDI is implemented to its fullest extent, however, the cost could run as high as \$1 trillion for a technologically exotic multitiered system including necessary management and communication facilities. While supporters of SDI argue that such an expenditure would be spread out over many years, the price is staggering, nevertheless.

The second question that must be addressed concerns the role of SDI. Initially SDI was a government research effort designed to examine advanced technologies to build an effective defense against ballistic missiles. Up until now, the goal of this research has simply been to

determine the feasibility of such a program. Supporters and critics of SDI research have seen the program as a bargaining chip to receive serious concessions from the Soviets.

The reasoning goes like this: if we conduct research in SDI, the Soviets will be more willing to talk, and offer more substantial cuts in their offensive nuclear arsenal.

And in fact it has worked. In Geneva, in Iceland. In both meetings, the fact that SDI was a major concern to the Soviets was evident in the proposals put forth by the Soviets. This was true in Iceland especially, where the Soviets were willing to compromise not only in the area of arms-reductions, but also in the area of human rights.

So why doesn't the United States take advantage of this? After all it does not seem logical to spend \$27 billion on SDI research without reaping some tangible benefits, such as reduction in the number of ICFM's or Intermediate Range Missiles on both sides — unless SDI is to be upgraded into the deployment stage, in which case we've got a whole new ballgame.

If this becomes the case, then the United States must seriously scruti-

nize SDI for what it is, and what it will be. Those factors that should be considered include: costs, potential Soviet response (such as stockpiling of offensive weapons, or building a Soviet SDI), efficacy of SDI, impact on strategic parity.

There is not much time. The United States and Soviet Union are at the threshold of a new era in East-West relations. We can choose to use SDI as it was originally intended to serve as a bargaining tool with which the U.S. could effectively work with the Soviet Union in bringing about a meaningful arms-control agreement and an environment within which cultural and social exchange could take place.

Our other alternative is to unilaterally embark on the most expensive, resource-exhausting and complex projects ever attempted in the history of humankind, thus initiating a whole new kind of arms race, the ramifications of which will be felt far and wide, in every corner of the globe—economically, politically, militarily. This will be the Pandora's box to top all Pandora's boxes. And then when we finally realize what we've done, it will be too late.

The Ring-tum Phi

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BV men arrested

By PETER BOATNER
Staff Reporter

Six Washington and Lee students were the victims of burglary in the past week, and Lexington police arrested two Buena Vista men in connection with three of the charges, Lexington City Police reports said. The suspect was apprehended by police at about 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, police reports said, after being surrounded by several W&L students including Michael Carroll, who said he found the suspect in his room at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Jeffrey D. Anderson, 19, of 733 E. 24th St. and Tony T. Dudley, 21, of 1406 Maple Lane, both of Buena Vista, were charged with burglary

and grand larceny.

Earlier in the week two other SAE members, Hugh White and Clement Klank, had noticed items missing from their rooms at the house, which they reported to the police following the incident involving Carroll.

White reported \$250 worth of cassette tapes and a \$15 tape carrying case missing, and Klank reported \$105 worth of tapes, \$60 worth of ties, \$20 worth of cologne, a \$30 racquetball racquet and a duffel bag gone from his room, police records said.

Following police investigation of these new charges, Anderson was arrested a second time early on the morning of Oct. 13. He was charged with burglary and a grand larceny in these two cases.

Anderson is currently on probation

for convictions on burglary and grand larceny charges stemming from incidents at Ferrum College, according to police reports.

Other victims of theft were John K. Moore, who reported his \$200 Jensen car stereo speakers taken from his 1980 Honda sometime on Oct. 11 or 12. He had left the car at 201 E. Washington St., police reports said.

Michael Tuggle reported \$300 worth of cassette tapes missing from his car sometime on Oct. 8 or 9. The car was parked behind 201 E. Washington St., according to police reports.

Henry Sackett reported a \$90 cassette player and a \$70 jacket missing from his room at 205 E. Washington St. sometime on Oct. 8 or 9.

Closed street opens soon

By EVELYN FAHY
Staff Reporter

West Washington Street will be reopened for through traffic by Oct. 30, according to Billy Walker, construction supervisor for the J. M. Turner Co.

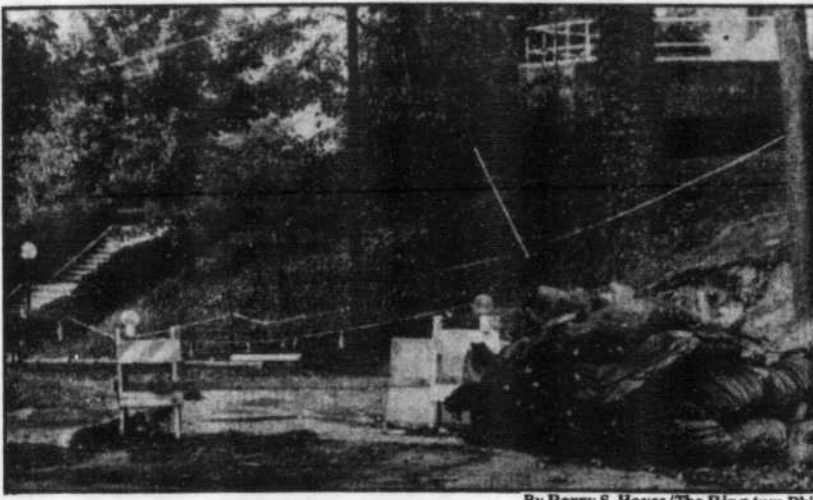
The street was closed from Warner Center to the Gaines Residence Hall construction site on Nelson Street so that underground steam lines could be laid to the new dormitory. Construction on the dormitory began last spring.

In addition to traffic problems, the construction project has caused other inconveniences as well. Noise is a particular nuisance to nearby residents and students. Work begins each day at 7 a.m. with the accompanying sounds of bulldozers and jackhammers.

D.J. Hatfield, a sophomore resident of the International House at 2 West Washington St., said he is never able to sleep later than 6:30 or 7 a.m. He also said that workers place their lunchboxes on the porch and use his hammock without permission.

The residents of the International House did, however, reap one benefit from the construction—it gave them a theme for their "Hole in the Front Yard" party.

Ruth Rees, owner of the Overnight



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Washington Street remains closed.

Guest House on West Washington Street, has also been affected by the construction. Although her weekend spaces are booked, she said, tourists no longer carry the weeknight business. She also said she has been bothered by dust from the construction site blowing into her house.

Walker said he would talk to the workers about using the International House porch. He also said that the site is watered down each evening to minimize the amount of dust. Because of the work schedule, the noise cannot be reduced, he said, even in the morning hours.

The construction project on Washington Street was originally scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30. Walker explained that the site's uneven grade and clay-like soil were to blame for the delay.

Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to the president, is not worried about the delay. Parsons, who has been involved in the design of the new dormitory, said the Turner Co. projected that the construction on Washington Street could be completed sooner than was actually possible. According to Parsons, it is "not uncommon to run into delays."

By Steven Pockrass LEXICON

Lexicon is a sometimes humorous, usually opinionated column about issues, events and people of interest to the Washington and Lee community.

This is Spot. This is Steve. See Steve run. Run Steve, run. See Steve's ankle hit Spot.

See ankle do no-no.

No run, Steve, no run.

"The Steve and Spot Story," 1986

Hobbling around Lexington the past few weeks has been a pain in more than just the ankle.

First came the questions: "So did you fall off a barstool?" "Did the guys on your hall beat you up?"

"Were you fending off freshmen females as they ferociously ripped at your clothes?"

Then came the answer: "Unfortunately, no. I was just running down a hill in a cross country time trial and sprained my ankle."

People stared at my foot and asked how long it would be until it fell off. There was talk of my posing with Ham Smith as the journalism department's poster child.

W&L Athletic Trainer Tom

"Bulldog" Jones termed my injury a "classic sprain," but unlike Coca-Cola, "classic" is not always better in the wonderful world of the walking wounded. I worried that Coach Jones would mount my ankle and display it for his "tapes and scrapes" class. I worried even more when his assistants attached muscle-stimulation electrodes to my foot and submerged it in a tub of icewater. I'd heard of borscht, but this cold feet soup stuff was ridiculous.

Actually, I owe the trainers a thank-you for a fairly speedy recovery. Any people willing to put up with my stinking feet and stupid jokes twice a day are all right in my book, even if I'm not all right in theirs.

It's easy to notice the problem when we see someone temporarily on crutches. But we in the W&L community must realize the obstacles faced by those who are

wheelchair-bound or have permanent difficulty walking. Most of the elevators on campus—and there aren't many—need keys. Our Colonnade is very beautiful, but those old buildings, with their steps and steep stairways, hardly make the handicapped feel capable.

To solve this problem, campus leaders should consider adding more access ramps. We should replace some of our heavy, swing-back-in-your-face doors with ones that meet the needs of the disabled. Our community leaders must make it easier to get around the city.

As W&L continues its transition into the 20th century, the needs of the handicapped must be considered. After all, about the only real benefit of hobbling around Lexington is that it's a good topic for a human-interest column.

And now even that's old news.

SPE tangled in cable splitting

By PETER BOATNER
Staff Reporter

The Sigma Phi Epsilon house is in hot water with Lexington Cable Company, but all parties involved think the situation will be easily resolved.

According to Gary Judy, manager of the cable company, SPE has contracted for cable service to one television set at the house on Preston Street.

On a routine service check last

week, however, he found splitters had been installed to divide the signal for service to 12 television sets.

Judy sent a registered letter to the house, asking the members either to disconnect the splitters or start paying for 12 sets.

SPE President Russell Whitman said he doesn't know when the splitters were installed, but that they have now been disconnected.

"I went through and disconnected them to the best of my ability, but I

asked them (Lexington Cable) to come out and check" to make sure they're all gone, he said.

"We don't press charges on the first offense," said Judy. "We're going to wait and see how they handle this."

Whitman said the splitters were in place at the beginning of this year, to the best of his knowledge. Members who had sets attached to the cable were told either to begin paying for the service or to make sure their television is disconnected.

IFC awards ZBT for highest GPA

By STACY MORRISON
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council awarded a plaque and \$500 to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at its meeting last Tuesday night.

The IFC awarded ZBT for having the highest fraternity grade point average for the fall and winter terms last year, IFC President Chris Saxman said. A Plaque will be presented to ZBT at the Homecoming football game this Saturday. The check for

\$500 will be donated to the United Way in the name of ZBT.

The IFC is organizing a canned food drive for the upcoming Thanksgiving holidays. Working through the fraternities, canned food is to be bought and donated for distribution to needy families in the Lexington area.

This year's rush statistics are still being compiled, Saxman said. The final numbers will be released after this weekend's tears are added, he

said. Current figures show that approximately seventy percent of freshman males have joined houses, he added.

The IFC urged fraternity representatives to notify freshmen and other fraternity members of an alcohol awareness meeting that will take place this Wednesday.

The discussion, "The Law and Alcohol," will have a panel of professors and police who will discuss issues concerning alcohol use at W&L.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blood donations are down from last year

Washington and Lee University and the local Red Cross held their fall blood drive Wednesday from 11:00 to 5:00. Chris Martin of Chi Psi and Jon Solomon of Sigma Nu helped to organize the drive.

Kegs were given to the organizations with the most members and the highest percentage of participating members. Chi Psi members worked at the drive and Sigma Nu members distributed posters and signed up the donors.

Rockbridge County is experiencing a shortage of blood, and all types are needed. The goal this year was 150 pints, with each person usually donating a pint. At noon, Head Nurse Norma Hancock, said that they were not experiencing many problems, but the drive was much slower than last year. Many workers at the drive commented on the poor turnout. The goal was not reached, for only 129 pints were donated.

The top five contributing fraternities were Chi Psi, Fji, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. Faculty members, independents and various other school organizations were also represented. ROTC won the keg for the most participants, and Phi Delta Theta won for the highest percentage with 27% of their members donating blood.

—Ann Stewart

W&L receives grant

Washington and Lee University has received a grant of \$50,000 from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund of Jacksonville, Fla. The grant will be used for the purchase of equipment for the University's science departments.

The duPont Fund was established in duPont's will and is designed for the philanthropic support of religious, charitable and educational activities, notably in higher education.

A native of Northumberland County, duPont was awarded an honorary degree from W&L in 1947 in recognition of her support of higher education and her benefactions to the University. She was a trustee of W&L from 1959 until her death in 1970. The duPont Scholarship Program, the duPont Professorship in Religion, and duPont Hall, the University's fine arts building, are named in Mrs. duPont's honor.

Dedication to be Saturday

The Chavis House at 10 Lee Ave., one of Washington and Lee University's residences for upperclass students and cultural center for the Minority Student Association, will be dedicated on Saturday at 4 p.m.

The house was named after John Chavis, the first black to attend W&L, by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last February.

Chavis, a widely respected teacher and minister in the Presbyterian Church, attended Liberty Hall Academy (now Washington and Lee) in 1795 after studying at Princeton College. He later moved to North Carolina where he opened several schools and continued preaching and writing until his death in 1838.

The first floor of the Chavis House, which serves as the cultural center, is open to members of the Minority Student Association and their guests and is furnished and maintained by the University.

In an effort to promote a closer relationship between the ethnic minority student population and members of the Lexington community, a board of advisors has been

appointed to review policies related to the Chavis House.

Advisory Board members are appointed for alternate terms of two and three years, except for Anece F. McCloud, associate dean of students, who will be a continuous member.

Members of the Lexington community appointed to the board are Emily Adamson, N.E. Bowles, Mrs. James V. Brown, Rodney C. Hubbard, Mrs. A.W. Pleasants and Jerry E. Roane.

Appointed to the board from the University are McCloud, Peggy W. Hays, Andrew W. McThenia, Pamela H. Simpson and Thomas H. Williams. Also appointed to the Chavis Board is Melvin Le Roy Hill of Lynchburg, Va.

The dedication and reception will take place at the Chavis House and are open to the public.

Archeologist to lecture

"Historical Archaeology and Its Relevance Today" will be the topic of a lecture by Parker Potter, an archaeologist with Historical Annapolis, Inc., tonight at 7 p.m. in conjunction with a meeting of the Lexington/Rockbridge Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia.

The meeting and lecture, which are both open to the public, will be held in the University Library's Northern Auditorium.

Potter is a 1979 W&L graduate and a doctoral candidate in anthropology at Brown University. In his lecture he will draw on his work in Annapolis and Rockbridge County.

Yale professor to give speech

Boris I. Bittker, the Sterling Professor Emeritus at the Yale School of Law, will deliver the John Randolph Tucker Lecture at Washington and Lee University.

Bittker will deliver his lecture, "Federal Income Tax Reform—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," at 12:10 p.m., October 17 in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall on the W&L campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A graduate of Cornell University with an A.B. degree and Yale University with a LL.B. degree, Birkwe joined the law faculty of Yale in 1946. He was named the Southmayd Professor of Law in 1958 and the Sterling Professor of Law in 1970.

Bittker has been a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Pavia and University of Sinea. He has taught at Stanford University, the University of San Diego, the Hastings College of the Law and New York University. He was the Charles Inglis Thomson Professor of Law at the University of Colorado in 1968.

Bittker's books include *Federal Income, Estate, and Gift Taxation*, *Federal Income Taxation of Corporations and Shareholders*, *Professional Responsibility and Federal Tax Practice*, and *The Case for Black Reparations*.

The John Randolph Tucker Lectures were established at the W&L School of Law in honor of the first dean of W&L's law school. The series began in 1949 and has brought many of the nation's eminent jurists, practicing attorneys and legal educators to the law school.

TALKBACK

Do you feel that possession or use of any illegal drugs should be a student conduct offense?

Interviews by SYDNEY MARTHINSON

Photographs by MATHEW HARRIDGE



Liz Brown, Memphis, Tenn., sophomore—No, I don't. What a person does on his own time is his own business.



Taylor Williams, McLean, sophomore—No, drugs are a student's problem. Not the school's.



Dave Thomas, New York, senior—If they're in the dorms or doing something connected with the University, I think they should be handled by the SCC...If they're just in Lexington, it's up to the local authorities.



Sam McLane, Baltimore, sophomore—Yeah...I don't think enough is done about drugs at this school.



Chris Beeley, Houston, freshman—If the school prohibits the illegal consumption of alcohol, it would seem in accordance with that rule that they would prohibit the possession or use of controlled substances.

New playing fields will give more space

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

While the new grass grows, it's only a matter of time before the new practice/playing fields located at Liberty Hall will be ready for full-time use.

Approved by the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1985, the new fields are scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the 1987 fall athletic season. Washington and Lee athletics will no longer have a shortage of practice space.

"This has been over many years in the process," said Associate Director of Athletics Dick Miller. "We have always been short of playing fields."

Miller said that when he arrived in 1952, the only fields available were Wilson Field, Smith Field, and a small practice field that is called Alumni Field. Since that time, the administration has funded the construction of the New Alumni Field, the upper-level tennis courts, and the leveling of a hilly area near the baseball field. More progress, however, was waiting in the wings.

"With the advent of women's athletics, we've been insisting for some more fields," said Miller. "It's a necessity for our teams. We've wanted to get soccer off the baseball field, and since W&L athletics as well as the IM programs have expanded, more playing fields have been in demand," he said.

The cost for the total project will come to about \$425,000, with the major cost (\$180,000) going toward the actual leveling of the area. The cost of the irrigation water line is \$50,000 and \$25,000 is for the fencing. Fine grading, seeding the field, and the actual irrigation of the field account for the remaining cost. The parking area that was recently constructed was not included in the field budget and was funded by other means.

Two major problems with the present fields are the poor drainage system and the overuse. The dirt of the two alumni fields is hard packed because of poor drainage, thus preventing complete grass coverage.

Because they are in such short supply, the fields are used almost year-round. This again allows the sod little



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

The new fields lie soaked in rain.

chance to take hold to the soil. To compound problems, Miller said, there is also too much clay mixed in with the soil. The result is a field that is difficult to water and that burns up during the summer months.

"I don't think (the alumni fields)

were properly done," he said. "We won't have that problem with the new ones. They have an underground watering system and an excellent drainage system. In fact, because of this, they may be the best fields we will have."

The fields will be used, Miller said, by whomever needs them, and use will rotate from year to year and from season to season.

The next step, said Miller, will be the renovation of some, if not all, of the present playing fields. This, however, may not happen for quite some time.

"Hopefully, we will get to the point where a field will be able to have a rest so it can remain in good playing shape," he said.

GENERAL NOTES

Free round trip service to the Friday nite concert at the Student Activities pavilion is available. Shuttle Van - Stop No. 1 - ZBT and KA; Stop No. 2 - S.A.E.; Stop No. 3 - SN and Phi Delt; Stop No. 4 - Delta Tau Delta; Stop No. 5 - Street Side of Graham Lees; Stop No. 6 - Pavilion. Departure Times - 1st Stop - 9:00 p.m.; 2nd Stop - 9:30 p.m. - 3rd Stop - 10:00 p.m.; 4th Stop - 10:30 p.m. Return service begins after the concert. Sponsored by the I.F.C.

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

Interviewing Techniques Workshop followed by videotaped mock interviews—Thursday, October 23rd - 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in seminar room 103 of the University Library. Students are asked to come dressed appropriately for an interview and to bring a resume. Accounting majors and December graduates will be interviewed first.

Job Hunting Techniques—Wednesday, October 22 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of University Center. This workshop will outline methods of job hunting and suggest various strategies for locating employment.

Resume Writing Workshop—Tuesday, October 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of University Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

W&L Community Service needs Volunteers! Earlier in the year several members of the student body showed interest in participating in Community Services. There are several agencies that need your help. Please contact Roger Hildreth at 463-6593 for more details.

PHOTOS FINISH

Make up date for student ID photos will be Oct. 22, 1-4 p.m. in Room 128 of the University Center. This is your last chance!

TRAYWICK TO SPEAK

Flo Traywick, Republican candidate for Congress will speak in Fairfax Lounge on Thursday, October 23 at 6:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

PUBLICIZE INFORMATION

"General Notes" are run as a public service by The Ring-tum Phi. To publicize your non-profit organization's event, fill out a "General Notes" request form and return it to the Ring-tum Phi mailbox, upstairs in the University Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week it is to be run. Forms are available in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center.

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Soccer storms VMI for 6th straight win

By GARY McCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

A General's invasion occurred yesterday at VMI.

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team stormed the VMI campus yesterday and retreated only after defeating the Keydets by a 2-1 score. Coupled with its 2-1 defeat of Messiah College last Saturday, the VMI win knocked the General's season record up to 7-3.

Both goals in the VMI game were scored by senior captain Peter Van Son. His scoring show was backed by an outstanding team effort which held the Keydets to only one goal.

After the game, W&L head coach Rolf Piranian said, "The different problems we've had, we've addressed. I think the team is steadily improving. The defense is allowing a minimal number of goals, and the offense is progressing as usual."

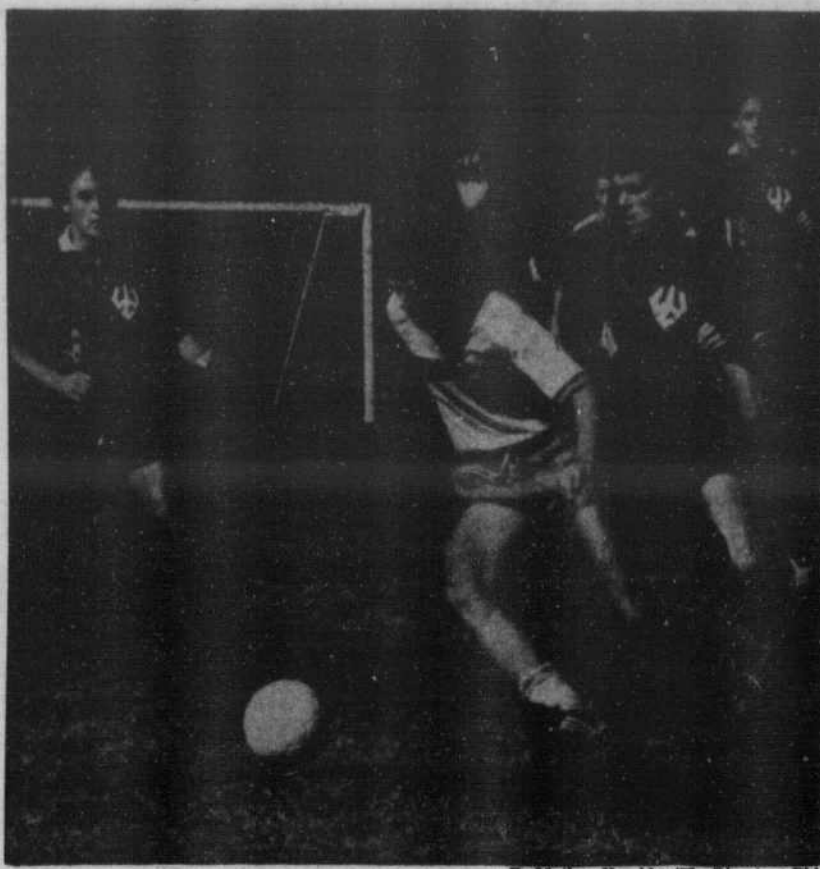
Last weekend's win over the very successful Messiah team was also

exciting for the Generals. It was the team's fifth straight win, and a very successful season seems to be just over the horizon. Junior Chuck Lyle and sophomore Mike Velouina scored goals for the Generals.

Freshman Rick Silva commented on the defense: "There are still some problems, but, for the most part, we've corrected them to where they don't affect us as much anymore." Silva continued, "We just changed our style. Our forwards are also playing better defense which makes things go a lot smoother."

Silva said that things were going much better between the backfield and the midfield, so the offense has much more opportunity to score.

Now that the team is 7-3, momentum is at an obvious peak. With the defensive improvement and the offensive aggressiveness, the Generals should be well equipped for the Homecoming Weekend battle with Gettysburg this Saturday at 2:00.



Senior captain Peter Van Son (4) gives chase to a VMI Keydet in yesterday's action. On offense, Van Son scored twice to lead W&L to a 2-1 victory.

'Mental' errors hurt polo

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee water polo team won two of its four games at the Northeast Varsity Invitational last weekend.

Army beat the Generals, 10-8, and Bucknell continued its dominance over W&L, 16-9, in the first two games of the tournament held at Brown University.

"We made some mental mistakes against some good teams, but came back to play good mental polo to win the last two games," said head coach Page Remillard.

In their next two games, the Generals beat MIT, 15-7, and Fordham, 12-7.

This weekend, the Generals host the second round of the Southern League Tournament at Cy Twombly Pool.

In the first round of the tournament, the Generals placed second behind the Richmond Spiders, who are ranked among the nation's top twenty teams.

This weekend, in addition to Richmond, the Generals will face George Washington, Mary Washington, Lynchburg and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Cross country: men win two; Williams sets new record

By ELIZABETH PARKINS
Staff Reporter

The men's cross country team improved its record to four and two with solid wins over American University and Catholic University at their tri-meet in Washington, D.C., this past Saturday.

Led by junior Scott Rippeon who placed first (26:11), junior Richard Moore who placed second (26:16), and senior Ash Andrews who placed third (26:18), the team scored a low 25 points. American University was a distant second with 43 points and Catholic University finished with 58 points.

"We ran right together the whole race," said Andrews, "but we also had a lot of support from Joe Geitner (freshman), Rick Norris, Greg Caskey, and Jim Busenleiner

(freshman)."
"The fact that these freshmen did so well shows that we are coming together as a team. We are now solid — being five or six (men) deep," added Andrews.

Head Coach Dick Miller was also pleased with the team's performance. "When you get one, two, three you can't ask for much more. We have probably run, as a team, the best we've run all year," said Miller.

While the men were in D.C., the women traveled for the State meet (Division II and III) at Lynchburg College. Although they didn't win, there was at least one impressive individual performance. Sophomore Tracy Williams set a women's school record of 24:12 in the 3K race.

Like the men's team, the women all finished near each other. "We all came in within 1:30 of each other and that was our goal. We all stuck together," said Williams.

Scots edge Generals; FB still seeking first win

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

Last year at this time the Generals were in the midst of a six game winning streak that nearly put them into the NCAA Division III playoffs. What a difference a year makes.

Washington and Lee recorded its fourth loss in as many games last Saturday, falling to Maryville College by a score of 35-28.

Maryville started the scoring just four minutes into the game with an 18-yard run by freshman Julio Kildjian, but the Generals quickly responded with a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jon Thornton to wide-out Bobby Wilson. Washington and Lee scored the only touchdown of the second quarter on a 77-

yard pass from Thornton to wide-out Randy Brown, giving the Generals a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Generals head coach Gary Fallon, remembering last week's loss to Randolph-Macon, reminded his players that "we have to play a full 60 minutes and try to win both halves." W&L led or was tied with the Yellow Jackets for 59:59 last week but lost in the final second of the game on a ball batted in the end zone.

But instead of extending the lead, the Generals turned the ball over on a fumble by Thornton in their first possession of the half, and Maryville quickly drove to the W&L 7-yard line. On first down and goal, the Scots were assessed a holding penalty, but on second and seventeen, Maryville's junior QB Mike Human hit wide-out Chris Johannsen to tie the score at 14

with 8:43 remaining in the third quarter.

Less than three minutes later, W&L tailback Kevin Weaver scored his 26th career touchdown on a 13-yard carry, but the rest of the period was all downhill for the Generals. On a subsequent third-down play deep in Scot territory, Human found wide-out Bob Echols for a 60-yard gain, and the Maryville quarterback scored seconds later on a 4-yard run.

Just seconds later, Thornton was intercepted by linebacker Jason Harbison, and, two plays after that, Johannsen caught his second touchdown pass of the day. The score gave the Scots their first lead, 28-21, and gave Human seven consecutive completions for 168 yards and two

touchdowns.

Four minutes into the fourth quarter, Thornton was intercepted by cornerback Tyan Shelton, who returned the pass 38 yards for a touchdown, the second score given up by the W&L offense in as many games. Less than three minutes later, Weaver pulled the Generals to within seven on a 39-yard dash with 8:20 remaining. But kicker Mark Olovic's PAT proved to be the final point of the ball game, giving W&L a 35-28 loss and the Scots their first win of the season.

"We are not a good enough football team to come back from a 14 point deficit late in the game," said Fallon. "We are obviously disappointed. We had some opportunities to put the game away, but we didn't."

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New playing fields will give more space

By MIKE SHADY
Assistant Sports Editor

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Approved by the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1985, the new fields are scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the 1987 fall athletic season. Washington and Lee athletics will no longer have a shortage of practice space.

"This has been over many years in the process," said Associate Director of Athletics Dick Miller. "We have always been short of playing fields."

Miller said that when he arrived in 1952, the only fields available were Wilson Field, Smith Field, and a small practice field that is called Alumni Field. Since that time, the administration has funded the construction of the New Alumni Field, the upper-level tennis courts, and the leveling of a hilly area near the baseball field. More progress, however, was waiting in the wings.

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By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

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were properly done," he said. "We won't have that problem with the new ones. They have an underground watering system and an excellent drainage system. In fact, because of this, they may be the best fields we will have."

The fields will be used, Miller said, by whomever needs them, and use will rotate from year to year and from season to season.

The next step, said Miller, will be the renovation of some, if not all, of the present playing fields. This, however, may not happen for quite some time.

"Hopefully, we will get to the point where a field will be able to have a rest so it can remain in good playing shape," he said.

GENERAL NOTES

Free round trip service to the Friday nite concert at the Student Activities pavilion is available. Shuttle Van - Stop No. 1 - ZBT and KA; Stop No. 2 - S.A.E.; Stop No. 3 - SN and Phi Delt; Stop No. 4 - Delta Tau Delta; Stop No. 5 - Street Side of Graham Lees; Stop No. 6 - Pavilion. Departure Times - 1st Stop - 9:00 p.m.; 2nd Stop - 9:30 p.m. - 3rd Stop - 10:00 p.m.; 4th Stop - 10:30 p.m. Return service begins after the concert. Sponsored by the I.F.C.

WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

Interviewing Techniques Workshop followed by videotaped mock interviews—Thursday, October 23rd - 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in seminar room 103 of the University Library. Students are asked to come dressed appropriately for an interview and to bring a resume. Accounting majors and December graduates will be interviewed first.

Job Hunting Techniques—Wednesday, October 22 - 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of University Center. This workshop will outline methods of job hunting and suggest various strategies for locating employment.

Resume Writing Workshop—Tuesday, October 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 109 of University Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

W&L Community Service needs Volunteers! Earlier in the year several members of the student body showed interest in participating in Community Services. There are several agencies that need your help. Please contact Roger Hildreth at 463-6593 for more details.

PHOTOS FINISH

Make up date for student ID photos will be Oct. 22, 1-4 p.m. in Room 128 of the University Center. This is your last chance!

TRAYWICK TO SPEAK

Flo Traywick, Republican candidate for Congress will speak in Fairfax Lounge on Thursday, October 23 at 6:00 p.m. All are invited to attend.

PUBLICIZE INFORMATION

"General Notes" are run as a public service by The Ring-tum Phi. To publicize your non-profit organization's event, fill out a "General Notes" request form and return it to the Ring-tum Phi mailbox, upstairs in the University Center, by 1 p.m. Tuesday of the week it is to be run. Forms are available in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center.

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Soccer storms VMI for 6th straight win

By GARY McCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

A General's invasion occurred yesterday at VMI.

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team stormed the VMI campus yesterday and retreated only after defeating the Keydets by a 2-1 score. Coupled with its 2-1 defeat of Messiah College last Saturday, the VMI win knocked the General's season record up to 7-3.

Both goals in the VMI game were scored by senior captain Peter Van Son. His scoring show was backed by an outstanding team effort which held the Keydets to only one goal.

After the game, W&L head coach Rolf Piranian said, "The different problems we've had, we've addressed. I think the team is steadily improving. The defense is allowing a minimal number of goals, and the offense is progressing as usual."

Last weekend's win over the very successful Messiah team was also

exciting for the Generals. It was the team's fifth straight win, and a very successful season seems to be just over the horizon. Junior Chuck Lyle and sophomore Mike Veliouna scored goals for the Generals.

Freshman Rick Silva commented on the defense: "There are still some problems, but, for the most part, we've corrected them to where they don't affect us as much anymore." Silva continued, "We just changed our style. Our forwards are also playing better defense which makes things go a lot smoother."

Silva said that things were going much better between the backfield and the midfield, so the offense has much more opportunity to score.

Now that the team is 7-3, momentum is at an obvious peak. With the defensive improvement and the offensive aggressiveness, the Generals should be well equipped for the Homecoming Weekend battle with Gettysburg this Saturday at 2:00.



By Matthew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Senior captain Peter Van Son (4) gives chase to a VMI Keydet in yesterday's action. On offense, Van Son scored twice to lead W&L to a 2-1 victory.

'Mental' errors hurt polo

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee water polo team won two of its four games at the Northeast Varsity Invitational last weekend.

Army beat the Generals, 10-8, and Bucknell continued its dominance over W&L, 16-9, in the first two games of the tournament held at Brown University.

"We made some mental mistakes against some good teams, but came back to play good mental polo to win the last two games," said head coach Page Remillard.

In their next two games, the Generals beat MIT, 15-7, and Fordham, 12-7.

This weekend, the Generals host the second round of the Southern League Tournament at Cy Twombly Pool.

In the first round of the tournament, the Generals placed second behind the Richmond Spiders, who are ranked among the nation's top twenty teams.

This weekend, in addition to Richmond, the Generals will face George Washington, Mary Washington, Lynchburg and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Cross country: men win two; Williams sets new record

By ELIZABETH PARKINS
Staff Reporter

The men's cross country team improved its record to four and two with solid wins over American University and Catholic University at their tri-meet in Washington, D.C., this past Saturday.

Led by junior Scott Rippeon who placed first (26:11), junior Richard Moore who placed second (26:16), and senior Ash Andrews who placed third (26:18), the team scored a low 25 points. American University was a distant second with 43 points and Catholic University finished with 58 points.

"We ran right together the whole race," said Andrews, "but we also had a lot of support from Joe Geitner (freshman), Rick Norris, Greg Casker, and Jim Busenleiner

(freshman)." "The fact that these freshmen did so well shows that we are coming together as a team. We are now solid — being five or six (men) deep," added Andrews.

Head Coach Dick Miller was also pleased with the team's performance. "When you get one, two, three you can't ask for much more. We have probably run, as a team, the best we've run all year," said Miller.

While the men were in D.C., the women traveled for the State meet (Division II and III) at Lynchburg College. Although they didn't win, there was at least one impressive individual performance. Sophomore Tracy Williams set a women's school record of 24:12 in the 3K race.

Like the men's team, the women all finished near each other.

"We all came in within 1:30 of each other and that was our goal. We all stuck together," said Williams.

Scots edge Generals; FB still seeking first win

By JIM LAKE
Staff Reporter

Last year at this time the Generals were in the midst of a six game winning streak that nearly put them into the NCAA Division III playoffs. What a difference a year makes.

Washington and Lee recorded its fourth loss in as many games last Saturday, falling to Maryville College by a score of 35-28.

Maryville started the scoring just four minutes into the game with an 18-yard run by freshman Julio Kilidjian, but the Generals quickly responded with a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jon Thornton to wide-out Bobby Wilson. Washington and Lee scored the only touchdown of the second quarter on a 77-

yard pass from Thornton to wide-out Randy Brown, giving the Generals a 14-7 lead at halftime.

Generals head coach Gary Fallon, remembering last week's loss to Randolph-Macon, reminded his players that "we have to play a full 60 minutes and try to win both halves." W&L led or was tied with the Yellow Jackets for 59:59 last week but lost in the final second of the game on a ball batted in the end zone.

But instead of extending the lead, the Generals turned the ball over on a fumble by Thornton in their first possession of the half, and Maryville quickly drove to the W&L 7-yard line. On first down and goal, the Scots were assessed a holding penalty, but on second and seventeen, Maryville's junior QB Mike Human hit wide-out Chris Johannsen to tie the score at 14

with 8:43 remaining in the third quarter.

Less than three minutes later, W&L tailback Kevin Weaver scored his 26th career touchdown on a 13-yard carry, but the rest of the period was all downhill for the Generals. On a subsequent third-down play deep in Scot territory, Human found wide-out Bob Echols for a 60-yard gain, and the Maryville quarterback scored seconds later on a 4-yard run.

Just seconds later, Thornton was intercepted by linebacker Jason Harbison, and, two plays after that, Johannsen caught his second touchdown pass of the day. The score gave the Scots their first lead, 28-21, and gave Human seven consecutive completions for 168 yards and two

touchdowns.

Four minutes into the fourth quarter, Thornton was intercepted by cornerback Tyan Shelton, who returned the pass 38 yards for a touchdown, the second score given up by the W&L offense in as many games. Less than three minutes later, Weaver pulled the Generals to within seven on a 39-yard dash with 8:20 remaining. But kicker Mark Olovic's PAT proved to be the final point of the ball game, giving W&L a 35-28 loss and the Scots their first win of the season.

"We are not a good enough football team to come back from a 14 point deficit late in the game," said Fallon. "We are obviously disappointed. We had some opportunities to put the game away, but we didn't."

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General Public are NOT the Beat

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Let's get one thing straight from the outset: General Public is not the English Beat. Nor are they the Fine Young Cannibals. For that matter, General Public is not Public Image Ltd., either. Which reminds me that Public Image Ltd. is not, incidentally, the Sex Pistols. Public Image Ltd. certainly isn't the English Beat, either.

Got that straight?

General Public, featuring former English Beat leaders Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger, will roll into town tomorrow night for a performance at the Student Activities Pavilion—that we can definitely get straight. Tickets for the show are \$8 and will be sold until showtime. The opening act, the Buddy System, will kick off festivities promptly at 9:15, and General Public should hit the stage around 10:30. That is almost certain.

One thing that was certain about the English Beat, however, was that they certainly were good. Their three albums — "Just Can't Stop It," "Wha'ppen?" and "Special Beat Service" — were delicious pop/ska concoctions brimming with irresistible rhythm, soul and exuberance. A Beat song started at your toes, slid through your abdomen, and crawled into your brain. And nine times out of 10, that's exactly where it stayed for several days: bouncing around in your head like an impatient dance partner.

But it hath been said that all good things come to an end. And according to former Beat and current General Public lead vocalist Dave Wakeling, the Beat bit the dust for four distinct reasons: "Exhaustion, greed, anger and stupidity."

So, on the verge of almost guaranteed American success, the mighty English Beat disbanded. Wakeling and fellow Beat singer/songwriter Ranking Roger wasted no time, however, and immediately began forming General Public. A year of writing and rehearsing produced an exciting debut LP called "...All the Rage" and General Public picked up, in both sound and approach, exactly where the Beat left off. An infectious Top 30 hit, "Tenderness," and a No. 1 year-end dance record, "Never You Done That," immediately established General Public as an act to be reckoned with.

Whereas the Beat, however, waxed political on frequent occasion (their notorious "Stand Down Margaret" was a sinister attack on Margaret Thatcher's dubious economic policies of the early '80's, for example), General Public tends to address more general (no pun intended) and less controversial topics.

"As the times get more conservative, you feel that if you want to make a point, then perhaps you have to couch it in terms that will help it get through," Wakeling has said. "If we're to bring out 'Stand Down Margaret' in England now, it would never get played on the radio anyway, so what's the point?"

Mick Jones, current guiding force for Big Audio Dynamite (who is not, by the way, the Clash, but that's a different story entirely) was rumored to have joined General Public back in the group's embryonic stage, but only ended up appearing as a "guest star" on "...All The Rage."

The guys have just unleashed their second I.R.S. LP, "Hand To Mouth," as well as a catchy, hook-laden single called "Too Much Or Nothing." The album continues in the same vein as "...All The Rage" with added pop



General Public (Dave Wakeling, Ranking Roger)

punch and a more secure sense of identity.

Two new members have joined the Public — Gianni and Mario Minardi. The brothers were part of a ska/rock band called the Basics, who opened up for General Public last year. So impressed were Dave and Roger that they persuaded the Minardis into "going public," as it were.

"Hand to Mouth" was actually completed in the summer of '86, but

mixing was continually interrupted by a series of childbirths. First Dave and Roger became fathers, then producer David Leonard (Prince, Bangles), and lastly engineers John Shawn and Sidney Burton. Whew!

"Something to do with fertile imaginations," Wakeling said.

"Sorry if you've had to wait, but if you've got a problem, take it up with the babies, not us," quipped Ranking Roger.

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, October 16

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY/BIOLOGY SEMINAR: "So You Want to Go to Medical School." Dr. John W. Poyner, University of Alabama Medical School, Room 401, Howe Hall. (Tea at 4:30 in room 402.)

7 p.m. — Lexington/Rockbridge Chapter of the Archaeological Society of Virginia. Lecture: "Historical Archaeology and Its Relevance to Today." Parker Potter '79. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

7:30 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: The City. Room 203, Reid Hall.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — COMPUTER CLASS: "Introduction to the Prime Computer." Room 322, Commerce School.

Friday, October 17

12:10 p.m. — JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER LECTURE: "Federal Income Tax Reform — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Boris I. Bittker, Sterling Professor Emeritus, Yale Law School. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

4 p.m. — CONCERT: Eric Heinsohn '84 and Roger Day '85. Front Lawn (in case of rain concert in GHQ).

8 p.m. — PLAY: Musical Theatre: Adam & Eve & George & Martha & Robert E. & Mary. University Theatre (through Oct. 19). For reservations call theatre office at 463-8637.

8 p.m. — DEBATE: "This House Believes that the United States Foreign Policy is Offensive." Audience-style debate with British debaters. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Saturday, October 18

All Day — WATER POLO: Southern League Tournament. Twombly Pool.

9 a.m. — TENNIS: Alumni-Varsity Match. Upper courts.

10:30 a.m. — CONCERT: W&L Glee Club, Chorus, Southern Comfort and pianist Rob Vienneau '87. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

11 a.m. — BOOKSIGNING/RECEPTION: Prof. John McDaniel, Spring Turkey Hunting. W&L Bookstore.

11:30 a.m. — Oktoberfest '86. Evans Dining Hall.

11:30 a.m. — Alumni Luncheon. Upper field (in case of rain moved to Student Activities Pavilion).

1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Wilson Field.

3 p.m. — SOCCER: Generals vs. Gettysburg. Smith Field.

4 p.m. — Chavis House Dedication and Reception. 10 Lee Avenue.

8 p.m. — PLAY: Musical Theatre: Adam & Eve & George & Martha & Robert E. & Mary. University Theatre. For reservations call 463-8637.

Sunday, October 19

All Day — WATER POLO: Southern League Tournament. Twombly Pool.

1 p.m. — LACROSSE: Alumni-Varsity game. Upper Athletic Field.

3 p.m. — PLAY: Musical Theatre: "Adam & Eve & George & Martha & Robert E. & Mary." University Theatre.

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