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Students Split On Coeducation

by John Billmyre

According to a report presented to the Executive Committee Monday night, the student body is split down the middle on the coeducation question.

The EC subcommittee on coeducation decided the student body is neither in favor of nor opposed to coeducation.

Subcommittee members Jay Blumberg, Les Cotter, Palmore Clarke, Tony Carli and Robert Neely were on hand to present their report and make recommendations based on the report.

But before they could make suggestions, the subcommittee answered questions from the EC.

Senior Law Representative John Fraser asked the subcommittee about the second question, "In your opinion, do you know the advantages and disadvantages of coeducation at W&L?"

"I wonder whether you think the second question is phrased in such a way to ask someone if they are ignorant," Fraser said.

Blumberg said he did not think so and added the committee worked with Associate Dean of Students and Director of Placement Michael A. Cappelto to develop good, unbiased questions.

"I am not sure if there is a proper way to ask someone if they know something," said Fraser.

Junior Representative Bob Willis questioned the meaning of the results from the second and third questions.

He pointed out that 77 percent of the people polled said they knew the advantages and disadvantages of coeducation, and the same number of respondents said they would like to see more public discussion of the coeducation question.

Carli and other subcommittee members said a correlation could not be drawn between the two questions.

Before there were any more inquiries about the questions Blumberg reminded the EC that they approved the questions earlier in the year.

"If the EC tells us the questions are bad, I am going to be mad," said Blumberg. "We brought them to the EC earlier this year and they were approved."

Fraser also asked about the effect of the pollsters, adding that Carli had already indicated his preference for coeducation.

"There was one group of questionable answers, so I made a second call to verify them," said Blumberg.

Carli said his answers were the set which Blumberg reviewed.

Fraser then proposed the EC accept the subcommittee's report.

The motion passed unanimously.

See EC, page 8



Victorious Generals celebrate after scoring another goal in last Saturday's game against Towson State, as lone Tiger walks dejectedly past. See stories, page 4.

photo by Bill Whalen

Law Student Arrested After Walking Out Of Ted's

By Guy Sweet

A legally minor altercation at Ted's Restaurant last Tuesday night may result in drastic consequences to the restaurant and to a W&L law student.

The student, William Nicholson, was arrested Tuesday night by Lexington police for failing to pay his bill at Ted's. In response, several law students have said they plan to boycott the restaurant.

This entire conflict developed over a \$2.35 spaghetti dinner.

At about 6:30 p.m. on Tues-

day, Mar. 24, Nicholson and a fellow law student, Lester Bates, entered Ted's and ordered dinner.

When Nicholson's dinner arrived, he said that it "tasted funny," and he told the waitress to return the spaghetti to the kitchen.

She gave the dinner to head cook and owner, Ted Snyder. He tasted the spaghetti and said there was nothing wrong with it, so the waitress took the plate back to Nicholson's table.

Nicholson again insisted that

something was wrong with the meal and ordered a lasagna dinner.

Snyder prepared the lasagna but told the waitress to bill Nicholson for the spaghetti dinner because there was nothing wrong with it. She did so and later stated that Nicholson never asked her whether he would be billed.

Nicholson's bill totalled \$20.51, including the spaghetti dinner. Nicholson told the cashier that he would not pay for a meal that he did not eat.

Snyder, who was seated near the cash register, approached Nicholson and demanded the full amount.

"I tried two or three times to pay the undisputed portion, but he (Snyder) insisted on 'all or nothing,'" said Nicholson. "He also said that he was going to swear out an arrest warrant if I didn't pay the full bill."

Nicholson then walked out of the restaurant at about 9 p.m. At the urgings of Bates, however, Nicholson wrote out a check for \$18.16 and left it on the spike next to the cash register. This check did not cover the spaghetti dinner.

Immediately after Nicholson's departure, Snyder went to the Lexington Police Station and swore out a criminal complaint, charging Nicholson with unlawfully procuring food without paying and with intent to defraud an innkeeper.

See STUDENT, page 8

Text Of EC Coeducation Report

The E.C. subcommittee on coeducation surveyed 145 randomly selected undergraduates during the week of February 11-15, 1980. The 145 subjects were randomly selected by using a computer program developed by the W&L Computer Center. Statistical comparisons between demographic characteristics of the 145 subjects and the entire undergraduate student body, and tests to determine sampling

error, showed results to be accurate to within plus or minus 2 percent. In other words, the results contained in this study approximate (to within plus or minus 2 percent) those results which would be found if the entire student body were surveyed. Simply stated, we believe these results are highly accurate and reflect the opinion of the undergraduate student body.

The respondents were contacted by telephone by volunteers who had been carefully instructed on how to ask these questions in an unbiased manner. (See attached form.) The three questions state:

- 1) Are you in favor of coeducation at W&L?
- 2) In your opinion, do you

know the advantages and disadvantages of coeducation at W&L?

3) Would you like to see more public discussion of this issue?

46.9 percent of those surveyed were in favor of coeducation at W&L, 49 percent were against coeducation, and 4.1 percent had no opinion on the matter. The committee feels there is no clear-cut majority on this question. The student body is neither for nor against coeducation. Opinion is very evenly split (Keep in mind the plus or minus 2 percent).

In response to the second question, 77.9 percent of those surveyed believe they know the advantages and disadvantages of coeducation; 15.2 percent feel that they did not know the advantages and disadvantages;

6.2 percent had no opinion on the matter; and 0.7 percent refused to answer. The committee feels that there is a clear distinction between the two groups and concludes that the majority of those sampled believe they know the facts.

Finally, in response to the third question, 77.1 percent of the sample would like to see more public discussion of coeducation; 17.4 percent would not like to see more public discussion; and 5.6 percent have no opinion. The committee concludes that a majority of students would like to see more public discussion of coeducation and recommends that the Ring-tum Phi use this report to begin a coeducation forum.

A cross-tabulation concerning See COEDUCATION, page 2

Coeducation Committee Members
Jay Blumberg
Les Cotter
Palmore Clarke
Tony Carli
Robert Neely
Jim Feinman
E. Hub Kennady

Progress Report On The Boxwood Incident

by John Hastings

The anger and frustration of the "Boxwood Incident" has passed and now students and faculty are turning their attention to final examinations and Spring break. The fate of the students involved in the incident, however, is not so simple.

All seven of the remaining students who were involved in the December damage of several boxwood bushes around campus are each performing eight hours of manual labor a week in some form of campus or community-related project. Along with their labors, the seven were also placed on Social Probation for the remainder of the school year and on Conduct Probation for the rest of their W&L careers by the

Student Control Committee.

One aspect often overlooked in considering the punishment of the students is that they are responsible for repayment to the University for the damage of the bushes. According to Tim Brooks, chairman of the Student Control Committee, the University's lawyer has contacted all the families involved and repayment is being worked out on an individual basis.

Recently six of the students worked for the Historic Rockbridge Society chipping, priming and painting walls. A spokesman for Historic Rockbridge, Dick Fletcher, spoke highly of their work and was impressed by their good attitude. The seventh member of the group was doing clerical

work at Stonewall Jackson House.

Another "satisfied customer" of the group's efforts is Jerry Darrell, who sent a letter of commendation to Brooks when the students cleaned Evans Dining Hall after the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. The work was done from 2-6 a.m. in order to prepare for the next day's meals.

Another plan for their labor calls for a cleaning of the cross-country course, which came at the request of Asst. Director of Athletics Dick Miller. Also in the works, says Brooks, "is the possibility of using them to help clean the gym after Mock Convention." Brooks added that he was working with Lexington City Manager John Doane to find

some area where the group could be useful. Brooks has also contacted TAP (Total Action against Poverty), but has had no reply.

The Student Control Committee has received many compliments on their handling of the affair, from President Huntley on down. "Because of the complicated facts and pressure from the university community," said Brooks, "this

was one of the most difficult decisions any Student Control has ever faced. Since Student Control was the only group with all the facts, we tried to make the same decision as would the community if they had all the facts." Brooks added that at the time of the incident, most people he spoke with were in favor of suspension and now most see the committee's actions as "fair and reasonable."

Coeducation

(continued from page 1)

fraternity members attitudes proved quite interesting. When controlling for fraternity membership we find the following figures which show independent students much more in favor of coeducation than fraternity member students;

When the committee attempted to control for students' class, the number of respondents became too small to report with any confidence, but there appeared to be little differences on any of the questions among the four undergraduate classes.

There is basically one sugges-

tion that this sub-committee would like to make: We feel that the student body would like a public forum on coeducation. The committee would be willing to organize a series of debates on coeducation. These debates would try to cover all aspects of coeducation at W&L. Debate would achieve two goals: It would allow the 15 percent of the student body who don't feel they know the advantages and disadvantages of coeducation to learn those aspects, and it would also attempt to satisfy the 77.1 percent of the student body who would like to see more public discussion of this issue.

Toland Lives The Life Of A Writer

by Ed Edge

Talent is not the main thing to possess if you are to write; you must have the stubbornness and willingness to live the life of a writer, well-known author and noted historian John Toland said when he lectured in Northern Auditorium last Thursday night.

Toland was presented by the East Asian Studies program and the history department of Washington and Lee University.

Toland, who paid his way through college by running the campus book store and playing bridge, told all those interested in becoming writers not to get upset if they are not immediate success, adding that he did not have anything published until he was 42 years old.

"I wrote articles on anything from impotency to...well, you name it, and even dropped my first wife before anything I wrote was published," he said, adding that dropping your first wife is, by no means, the way to gain success, even though it did work for him.

After going through the files of reporters to gain the information for his work, and not being totally satisfied with the accuracy of the material he had obtained, Toland decided that he should resort to interviewing the people who were actually involved in whatever he was writing on.

"I'm interested in the way human beings are; other writers have ignored humanity," he said and added, "The people who were there are the

ones who know what happened."

Toland's book, *The Rising Sun*, came as the result of extensive interviewing in Japan.

Toland said he ignored any advice offered him and followed instinct in his research and interviewing, and succeeded in gaining the trust of a person who led him to some buried records that were believed to have been destroyed.

"Once they found out that I was seeking to tell the true story of World War II Japan, the Japanese were eager to talk to me—the losers are easier to talk to than the winners (who write history)," he said.

"Real fact is what I'm interested in. I need to know the plot of what I'm going to write about," Toland said.

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Entertainment



By John Wells

Once again it's time for that secular Hollywood orgy of self gratitude: the 52nd annual Academy Awards will take place on April 14th.

The nominations, announced last month, didn't seem to stir great surprise or jealousy among stellar egos. The major contenders this year appear to be *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *All That Jazz*, with nine nominations each, *Apocalypse Now* with eight, and, to the delight of many, the low-budget *Breaking Away* received five nominations.

A look at the individual categories:

Jane Fonda can safely be removed from consideration since she won last year in the Best Actress category. The nomination may be considered a nod, and a deserved one, for there are few actresses of her calibre in the mainstream today. Marsha Mason and Bette Midler seem to be long shots (particularly the latter, in my opinion).

It used to be considered normal in Hollywood for an actor or actress to win an Oscar for a questionable performance out of sympathy for an undeserved loss the previous year. (It happened to Jimmy Stewart when he lost for Mr. Smith). Although belated recognition for Jill Clayburgh's *An Unmarried Women* would be nice, *Starting Over* isn't the picture and the tradition is dead. I'm putting my money on Sally Field who had the title role in Martin Ritt's *Norma Rae*.

Dustin Hoffman seems like a shoo-in for Best Actor; he was fine in *Kramer*, and has never won before despite *The Graduate* and *Midnight Cowboy*. Recent years have proved such criteria unreliable, but Hoffman might be the exception. Jack Lemmon deserves it for *China Syndrome*, but he just won a few years back. Don't count on Roy Schneider or Al Pacino (yet). If Hoffman doesn't get it, it seems highly likely that Peter Sellers will win for *Being There*.

The supporting categories are a mess: Meryl Streep has received more praise lately than practically anyone and while she deserves it, it would be nice if she held out for the big stuff in a year or so. She may be cancelled out by Jane Alexander, another fine actress, who was also nominated for *Kramer*. Mariel Hemingway can act circles around her mush-mouthed sister but she probably won't get it, and who even heard of Barbara Barrie? Candice Bergen may be a banquet for the eyes, but I hope to God she doesn't win for *Starting Over*.

The seemingly yearly lets-give-something-to-an-old-timer ordeal this year concentrates on the venerable Melvyn Douglas (*Being There*). Who once co-starred with Garbo and Dietrich, and Mickey Rooney (*The Black Stallion*), who replaced Donald O'Conner in the Francis the Talking Mule Series awhile back. Douglas has won before, Rooney has not. If there is a stalemate between these two, the most deserving winner would be

Robert Duvall for his work in *Apocalypse Now*. I really don't think Justin Henry should win simply as a matter of principle, but he was exceptional in *Kramer VS Kramer*. Frederic Forrest provides feeble competition for *The Rose*.

It could be rough going for Best Picture. Realistically, Francis Ford Coppola is a year late for competition among Vietnam epics, and, not being a completely satisfying movie for all its choppers and napalm, *Apocalypse Now* is more likely to capture other, minor categories. Bob Fosse, who deserted Hollywood years ago for the theater, might expect the same for his highly exploited *All That Jazz* (I mean, it's so blatant). Norma Rae didn't even nab a Best Direction nomination for Martin Ritt, making it an unlikely winner. This leaves the highly praised *Kramer* in competition with the equally highly praised *Breaking Away* (the production costs for which were probably less than the Cambodian mortician who supplied the corpses for *Apocalypse*). A victory for either one would be satisfactory.

It does seem a shame that Woody Allen's brilliant *Manhattan* received no more academy attention than it did (probably because the Woodman won big with *Annie Hall* two years ago). Many believe the academy underrated the widely acclaimed *Black Stallion*, Shirley MacLaine's performance in *Being There*, and Barbara Harris' in *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* (how about Diane Keaton in *Manhattan*?). Perhaps they thought that they couldn't nominate Ricky Schroeder for *The Champ* because they already had one child star and two senior citizens vying for Best Supporting Actor.

It's been years since any one picture has swept more than five major awards, and this year it again appears that awards will be apportioned among several films. It's important to remember that *The Turning Point* and *Heaven Can Wait* got something like 11 nominations, but both went home on Oscar night empty-handed.

Fortunately for everybody concerned, Johnny Carson will once again host the awards, broadcast live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles. Last year Carson provided customary wit and kept the intermittently dull proceedings moving along smoothly. Dolly Parton is a scheduled presenter this year, and I'm sure everyone will enjoy her introduction by Johnny. It has been announced that a special award will be given this year to Alec Guinness for his various contributions, etc., to the industry (you'd think they could have waited at least a couple of years after honoring Laurence Olivier). Nominations for Best Song will be performed in lavish production numbers.

So if you're so inclined this vacation, on April 14th you can witness generations of luminaries participating in a ritual of thrills, chills and excitement. Or you can read about it the next day.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

WLUR signs off today for the winter term. (Saturday programming will remain on the air, including the Metropolitan Opera matinee broadcasts followed by the Anti-Headache Machine at 8 p.m.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

GOOD FRIDAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

Undergraduate Examinations begin.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

EASTER SUNDAY

MONDAY, APRIL 7

4:30 p.m. — Faculty meeting. Northen Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Undergraduate Examinations end.

WLUR Programming

Mozart, Strauss, Beethoven, Bartok, Tchaikovsky, Chopin and Bruckner provide only a sampling of the composers who will be featured this month in the New York Philharmonic broadcast series, heard each Monday evening on WLUR-FM. All performances for the month of April will be under the direction of Zubin Mehta, now in his third season as Philharmonic music director.

Opening the series next Monday (Apr. 6) will be a variety of short pieces ranging from

Vivaldi's Concerto for Four Violins and Mozart's Flute Concerto through Rimsky-Korsakov's energetic "Capriccio Espagnol" and Strauss' first Horn Concerto.

The next week, Mehta will welcome pianist Emil Gilels, who will be the soloist for performances of Tchaikovsky's immortal Piano Concerto No. 1. Also in that week's broadcast will be Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3 and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra,

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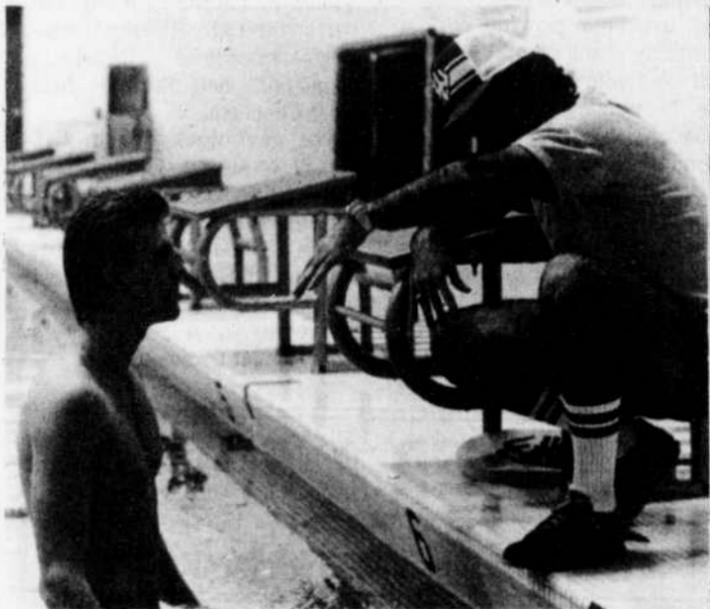
Bernot Named All-American

Mike Bernot, a Washington & Lee sophomore, received All-America recognition for his performances in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events at the NCAA Division III Championship swim meet, held March 20-22 at Washington & Jefferson College.

In both events, Bernot competed in the consolation finals, where he set school records to

20. Seeded 40th in a 53-man field, he advanced to 10th place during the preliminary competition. In the consolation final he turned in a time of 21.83 seconds, breaking the W&L record of 22.00 set by Tad Van Leer in 1977.

Bernot's award in the 100-yard event came Saturday. Seeded 37th in a 54-man field, he advanced to 11th place during



Mike Bernot receives instruction during a swim practice.

go along with the All-America Awards. The finals in each event consisted of the top six swimmers from the preliminary competition; the consolation finals consisted of the following six swimmers.

Bernot's award in the 50-yard event came Thursday, March

the preliminary competition. In the consolation final he turned in a 46.99 seconds clocking, the meet's top time in the event, to break Van Leer's 1977 mark of 47.81.

"Mike now has an indication of what his true potential is,"

See BERNOT, page 5

Generals Climb To 5-0; Ranked Third In Nation

by Robert Massie

The Washington and Lee Generals walked to their fifth victory in as many games Wednesday by defeating the Virginia Tech Hokies, 24-3, before a crowd of 1600 on Wilson Field.

The Generals dominated their first game on Wilson Field in two weeks in every category.

With sophomore Ware Palmer starting in the goal for the first time this year, the Generals took 73 shots compared to only 19 for Tech and captured an impressive 29 of 32 face-offs.

The loss dropped Virginia Tech to 1-1 on the season. The Hokies had earlier beaten Randolph-Macon, 14-9.

The Generals leapt to a quick 9-1 lead in the first period, while putting in every team member. Geoff Brent started the scoring, followed by Art Caltrider, but Tech scored to cut the lead to 2-1. From the 9:03 mark down, W&L went on a scoring spree which resulted in 19 unanswered goals to put the lead at 21-1.

Midfielder Rob Carpenter scored his first career goal while Chris Kearney scored four times and Rob Staugaitis and Mike Pressler each threw in two.

It wasn't until the third period that Tech managed to score again, one coming with 10:28 left in the third stanza and another almost nine minutes later. Both scores came on extra-man situations.

But that was to be all for the Hokies. Jay Foster scored the last goal in the fourth quarter to end the game at 24-3 in favor of the Generals.

Washington and Lee now leads the Tech series with five wins and no losses. Leading scorers in the game included Kearney with four goals (he now leads the team with 15 goals in five games), Geoff Wood with four tallies and Brent who netted a hat trick.

John Kemp, one of the Generals' leading midfielders, did not play in the Tech game. Kemp suffered a broken hand against Towson State but will return to the line-up against Virginia on April 20.

Coach Jack Emmer was again pleased with his team's performance, commenting: "We wanted to look sharp before the Spring break and before we met Virginia."

Well Jack, your team looked just that.

W&L Over Towson State 11-7

The Washington and Lee Generals extended their undefeated record to 4-0 with an 11-7 victory over the Towson State Tigers last Saturday at Maury Park.

The victory came on the strength of a fourth quarter rally in which the Generals outscored the Tigers 5-1 with five unanswered goals. The victory, coupled with a Rutgers loss, moved the Generals into third place in the NCAA Division I standings, behind top-ranked Johns Hopkins and second-ranked North Carolina.

Towson State's record dropped to 1-2.

The Generals got off to a slow start and spent most of the game chasing the Tigers, who

See GENERALS, page 5



Perry Roberts slides past a Towson State defender during the Generals' 11-7 victory over the Tigers last Saturday.

Netmen Gain Easy Wins Over Radford, Charleston

By Dale Park

The W&L varsity tennis team ended the month of March by winning two of its last five matches as the netmen continued to play tough Division I and II competition.

On Wednesday, March 26th, the Generals defeated visiting Division II Radford College, 6-3.

Senior co-captain Stewart Jackson got W&L off to a good start with his 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory at first singles. Both junior Peter Lovell (third singles) and senior co-captain Dave Constine (fourth singles) followed suit.

Lovell trounced his opponent 6-2, 6-0, while Constine breezed to a 6-4, 6-4 win. The final singles victory was registered by junior Doug Gaker, who went the limit in a decisive 6-2,

3-6, 7-5 victory at sixth singles.

The Generals needed to win only one doubles to clinch the match, yet came away with victories at the first and second flights. Jackson and senior Pat Norris teamed for a 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 win at first doubles, while Gaker and Lovell had no trouble in their 6-3, 6-3 triumph at second.

The following day the Generals were away against William and Mary College.

Despite several close matches and wins by both Jackson in singles and Gaker and Lovell at second doubles, W&L's netmen fell 7-2. Jackson, as in the previous match, registered an identical 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 triumph, while Gaker and Lovell squeezed by their opponents 6-3, 7-6 (5-4 tie-breaker).

The netmen were able to take only two positions from the visiting High Point College team also, losing a 7-2 decision on Saturday, March 29th. Again it was Jackson who was one of the Generals' bright spots, as he chalked up a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 win. Gaker, at flight six, was able to overcome his opponent, 6-0, 7-6 (5-4 tie-breaker).

The visiting Division III University of Charleston team offered W&L a needed rest.

The Generals had no trouble, sweeping the singles 6-0, while dropping only one set. Winners included Jackson (his fourth straight win at first), freshman Jackson Sharman at flight two, Lovell and Constine at the third and fourth positions, respectively, freshman Steve Denny at number five, and Gaker at

sixth singles.

On the final day of March the Generals nearly pulled off an upset of Division I Brown University at home, losing a tight 5-4 bout,

Jackson finally succumbed at first singles, falling in a close 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5-3 tie-breaker) match. But the combination of Lovell at third singles and Denny at fifth singles made it two in a row.

The doubles were not played due to rain.

Lovell rallied to whip his opponent 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, while Denny downed his man, 6-1, 7-6 (5-1 tie-breaker). The netmen evened the singles at 3-3 when Gaker recorded his third consecutive triumph at sixth singles, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Yet Brown clinched the match in the doubles. W&L was able to win only at the second flight, where Gaker and Lovell continued to play superbly, winning their third match in their last four outings, 6-3, 6-4.

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Baseball Team Keeps Winning Despite Weather

By Chris Sisto

Bad weather continues to hamper the Generals' road to a winning season this spring as four consecutive games were cancelled last week due to wet grounds. This brings the total number of rain-outs to nine while the team has only been able to get six games under their belt.

Head Coach Chuck Kroll, however, hasn't been complaining about the cancellations

since his team's situation isn't unique in Virginia this year, but he does feel it has hurt the players. "It is difficult to give everyone a good look with the amount of games we've played and it's hard for the pitchers to get in a set rhythm."

The team has proven so far that it can rise above these setbacks. When the Generals have played, they've given some masterful performances, the most recent being a double-

header sweep against ODAC opponent Emory & Henry last week.

The score of the first contest was 2-1, and the Generals completed the sweep with a 7-0 shutout in the second game. It was the first time in four years that W&L has won both games of a double-header and the first team this year," Kroll said, "is that everyone is getting into the act."

"There hasn't been one per-

time since then that the Generals earned a shutout.

Chip Chiles went the distance on the mound in the first game, picking up his second win. It took extra innings to win this game, however, as reserve outfielder Jody Harris drove in the winning run in the top of the eighth.

In the second game, Joel Weston gave up only four hits and the defense only committed

one error in serving the win. "What's different about the team this year," said the Coach. "The defense has improved significantly and the winning runs have come from a number of different people."

The team is now 4-2 overall and 4-1 in ODAC conference play. Their next opponent is Clarion State. The Generals play eight games in eight days during Spring break.

Generals 5-0 After Overpowering Hokies, 24-3

(continued from page 4)

ran up a 2-0 lead in a first quarter characterized by less than admirable play by both teams. The Generals had trouble clearing the ball with their passing and trying to get shots past the Towson State goalie, Tim Hastings.

The Tigers lengthened their lead to 3-0 at the outset of the second quarter and seemed to be taking command of the game. But the Generals finally got on the board with a goal by attackman Jay Foster with 11:58 left in the half.

John Kemp then scored four minutes later to put the Generals only one goal down at the half.

The third quarter was a see-saw battle as the Generals had

to play catch-up most of the time. Mike Schuler scored 30 seconds into the period to tie the game at 3-all.

Three times in the period Towson State took the lead by a goal and three times the Generals battled back to tie the game, with two goals coming from Foster and one from mid-die Joe Olive to tie the game at 6-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the final period, Towson State went ahead 7-6 on a goal by attackman Mike Burke, but Geoff Brent answered with a goal of his own only moments later to start a scoring spree that gave the Generals the win. With the scored tied for the fourth time in the game at 7-7, Foster

scored his fourth goal to put the Generals in the lead for the first time.

After a quick time out, the Generals went back on the attack with Scott McLam scoring on a one-man fast break to give W&L a two goal lead at 9-7. This play firmly shifted the momentum to the Generals' bench.

Two scores by attackman Chris Kearney solidified the lead. The first came at 5:30 in the fourth off a pass from Mike Pressler and the final score came with 4:28 left in the game on an extra-man play, with the assist going to Rob Staugaitis.

Standouts in the game were Foster with four goals, Kearney with two, and Staugaitis, who contributed six assists while

playing with a broken rib he suffered during practice.

The Generals scored on three or four extra-man opportunities while Towson State managed to capitalize on only 2 of 6. W&L also won 17 of 22 face-offs with John Hooper winning 12 of 13.

Coach Jack Emmer expressed satisfaction with his team's performance, stressing that, though the Generals failed to

play well in the first half, the team came through in the clutch. Emmer praised the play of McLam and Olive, characterizing the latter, as a "solid but unsung player."

Emmer also said that though his team is currently ranked third, it "can't play with the rankings in mind. We have to concentrate on the games ahead."

No Jinx Last Saturday

By Bill Whalen

I must confess that before last Saturday's lacrosse game, I was a bit skeptical of the W&L's success. After all, the Generals had won their first three games and one had to wonder if and when the roof would fall in.

Well, Saturday's games seemed to be the perfect opportunity for all of my doubts and nightmares to come to life. The Generals were facing a team that had nothing to lose and everything to gain from beating W&L — and for a while, it looked like they damn well were going to.

In case you weren't there to see, Towson State gave the Generals the type of game that they did not want to have, but probably needed. Before running out of gas sometime in the fourth quarter, Towson has stayed even with W&L, and were prepared to pull off one of the bigger upsets of the young season.

But thanks to a flurry of scores and some deft clearing and passing, the Generals were able to escape from what was their toughest game of the season. More importantly, the game probably erased any of the smugness which goes with a No. 4 national ranking.

Ask a coach and he'll tell you. The toughest game is the one which comes after the high ranking. For some unknown reason, teams play poorly when they realize just how good they might be.

And, on Saturday, the Generals almost fell victim to that same curse.

But they didn't, thanks to the work of two players who are in the final season of their four-year stays at this school. If I were in charge of giv-

ing out MVP awards after Saturday's games, my two choices would have been Scott McLam and Jay Foster.

On the field, McLam and Foster are almost the same type of player. Both go relatively unnoticed unless they score and both seem dedicated to the type of team ball which has resulted in their team's high position. Against Towson, both were key reasons why the Generals were able to overcome their early stagnation.

Foster's presence as a little more noticeable than McLam's. The senior attackman scored four of his team's 11 goals. And in case you haven't noticed, Foster has always been a consistent scorer, connecting on better than one-third of his attempts throughout his career.

Scott McLam, on the other hand, is one of those players who has an anonymous role. McLam plays what is best called a "defensive midfielder" role, which means his job is basically to clear the ball to someone else who can score. But many of you may not realize that this guy can run, pass and shoot as well as anybody else on his team.

On Saturday, McLam was one of the middies instrumental in getting the ball into the Generals' scorers. He did his job so well that he even scored a goal himself after running two-thirds of the length of the field and beating the goalie one-on-one.

The next time you watch the Generals in action (which will be Sunday, April 20, against Virginia in what is looking like a true classic), take a look at these two players. They might not score as much as some of their teammates, but they come through when they're needed.

Heart Fund Race

Seven members of the Washington & Lee University administration participated in the annual Heart Fund Run held Saturday, March 22, at VMI.

In the 20-29 year old group, W&L Financial Aid Director Mike Bartini finished fifth in the ten kilometer run with a time of 35:52. Paul Kochler and Jeffrey Robitalle tied for 13th with a time of 45:09, while Jeffrey Buntrock finished 18th with a time of 49:16.

In the 30-39 year old group,

W.L. Sessions placed eighth with a time of 45:57, edging Harlan Beckley by only 41 seconds. In the age 40-49 group, Fred Schwab finished in third place with a time of 38:31.

Two of Dr. Schwab's children also competed in the races. Son Bryan finished 12th in the mile run, while daughter Kim was 16th.

The race will be held again at VMI next year and will be sponsored by Col. Louis Hundley.

Bernot All-American

(continued from page 4)

stated W&L head coach Page Remillard, who accompanied Mike at the meet. "Sometimes a coach will have a different view of an athlete's potentials, but now, in this case, both coach and swimmer can see what can be achieved."

Concerning the school records, Remillard reported

that Bernot is now intent on bettering the marks. "Just as Van Leer was an outstanding competitor whose marks were lowered by an eager young swimmer, so does Mike realize that one day his records will no longer stand.

"In the meantime, however, he's gonna make it as hard as he can for someone else to establish new records."

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Ramblings

Things have been pretty dead around here this week so we didn't know what we would comment on in this space. Even Persiflage couldn't think of anything trite to say, so he went down the road last night.

Yesterday was an exceptionally nice day and one of the editors suggested a "nice weather" editorial, but others present threatened to resign if we wasted this space again on that.

Then someone suggested we warn people again that they should lock up tight for vacation so, maybe, they won't get robbed over break—but you've heard all that before.

One vindictive type said we should make some snide remarks about how no one seems to know the origins of the now famous shower, but that would just be rubbing salt in the wound. (A professor recently suggested that bidets might be nice bathroom additions for the female professors.)

Moving on to another topic, has anyone seen two Burma teak benches lying around? They're worth almost \$600 and belong to the University. No one seems to know where they are. We aren't supposed to blame the Lexington townies again, are we? (If found, please return to area in front of the new library.)

We were tempted to say something about how glad we are this term is finally over. It's been a long haul and it's ending with the usual flurry of term papers and final projects. But the last thing you want to read about are term papers and exams.

Someone else thought it would be a good opportunity to congratulate the lacrosse team for being ranked third in the nation and blowing away Tech yesterday 24-3. Now there's something. It's too bad the second half of the schedule is mostly away games—a lot of road trips. That's why lacrosse is so big here: because the lax team is the only chance W&L has to beat Tech and N.C. State and Virginia. Now you can feel it at the lacrosse games—that this is the year. But we've run out of space. Have a good and well deserved break.

P.S.—Please, Bob, don't take away our money. We won't say anything else nasty—promise.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University

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Shower Chagrins Architect

Dear Editor:
Please refer to your article dated March 20, 1980, entitled "Thoughts on the \$1,000 shower", giving credit to Dean Edward C. Atwood for the shower installed adjacent to his office.

As planners assisting the University in renovation of the McCormick Library into the School of Business, we were much chagrined after searching our files to learn that the shower had been called for and installed in the space.

The fact of the matter is that this facility shares plumbing pipes with an adjacent janitor's closet containing required

plumbing.
The inclusion of the shower was completely an internal communication planning error on our part. The additional cost of the tiled shower was approximately \$650 not \$1,000.

Anyone can err. Our check for same has been directed to the University to cover these costs.

On the subject of Dean Atwood, during this planning of the Business School Facility, he and his faculty employed a careful and conservative approach to the school's needs and requirements, and made every effort to provide your student body with a sound, long-lasting and economical facility.

Dean Atwood spent many

hours of effort and planning beyond his normal duties in assisting us and others involved.

F.H. Cox, Jr.
Architect

Burke

Auditorium

Dear Editor:

Bob Keefe's letter on the correct spelling of Northern Auditorium addressed an important point.

I think a solution to the problem would be to rename it the Burke Auditorium.

Tom Burke '81

UVa Restricts Easters Weekend

Student Body, W&L:

As a result of the growing number of people attending Easters Weekend at the University of Virginia, all University and Fraternity events during that weekend will now be limited to University of Virginia students and their legitimate guests. The immense crowds which have descended on Charlottesville in recent years have presented a potentially dangerous situation and have necessitated this measure.

This restricted admittance policy will be strictly adhered to and an advance ticket will be required for entrance to any event. We are attempting to make Easters safer and more enjoyable for all those concerned. We therefore suggest that you do not visit the University during Easters Weekend unless you have made specific arrangements with a friend at UVA for a place to stay and admittance to events.

Easters has a long tradition

at the University of Virginia but it has become clear that the only way the celebration can continue is for the crowds to be decreased. We have received input from police, community, students, and administrators in making this decision and we hope that you will show your cooperation.

Thank you,
Paul Silverman
Spokesman

Easters Planning Committee

Black Emphasis Week Impresses Turner

Dear Editor:

Recently, I had the pleasure of being the guest of Washington & Lee University in celebration of Black Emphasis Week. I was impressed by the concern shown me by Dean John White and other members of the administration.

The students, primarily members of S.A.B.U., showed genuine interest in my work and posed intelligent questions. It was a pleasure to meet fellow author, Clark Mollenhoff, a member of the faculty as well as speak with professors from various other departments.

I would like to thank Mr. DeMaria of the journalism school for his interest and student Greg Coy for an intelligent interview on Cable television. Student Robert Stephen was extremely helpful in a personal way and did much to encourage my present work in progress.

I found lunch at the Cockpit to be well-prepared and delicious.

Black Emphasis Week is a vital part of the total educational experience for those of us who live in a multi-ethnic country. It would be encouraging and wise for members of the larger campus community of different racial backgrounds to participate in the programs offered during this time. I am sure they would be welcomed.

The Ring-tum Phi will not be printed the next two weeks. The next issue will be Thursday, April 24.



It is a fallacy to assume that ideas and programs that stem from the Black experience are open or of interest only to Black people. This is a narrow and unproductive way of thinking.

Cultural exchange and interracial knowledge can enrich the life of all who participate in it. Indeed, such interchange proved beneficial throughout history, such as the cultural exchange practiced between China and Japan which resulted in classical schools of art and literature.

Finally, while on your historical campus I became aware of the controversy arising from the appearance of Stokely Carmichael on your campus.

About that I can only say diversity in thought and the

right to express them is an inherent right guaranteed to all Americans, even to those who may seem to berate the country, itself. It is a mark of extreme narrow-mindedness to assume that only speakers one agrees with should be allowed to speak on campus.

A University is the natural forum for free-thought. Your marvelous library is full of material from authors of diverse opinion; would you have it otherwise?

Thanks to Reference Librarian, Ms. Anita Williams for the grand tour.

I hope that I am fortunate enough to come to your campus again. I wish you all much success.

Vernon Kitabu Turner
Poet

Flaws In Anti-coeducation Argument

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter dated Mar. 27, I would like to point out some basic flaws in Mr. Mullin's reasoning. Mr. Mullin writes:

"If people choose W&L because of the quality of the education, choosing it over hundreds of co-educational schools, might that...be a sign that: A) The quality of education at W&L is superior to that of other schools where women are admitted (perhaps because we do not admit women)..."

Mr. Mullin implies that the quality of education at W&L is better than at other schools because we do not admit women. It can be inferred then that women, placed in a learning environment, negatively affect that environment.

This is strange. I do not see how women can adversely affect the relative quality of education, or conversely, how the removal of women from an educational system can improve that system.

I can point out reasons why many W&L students believe that co-education is bad. Some say that:

A) Men study harder because there aren't any women around to distract them.

B) Women aren't as smart as men, or, at least do not think like men.

C) The traditions associated with the present system will be jeopardized.

The first argument is popular. Students here see that they could be distracted from their work if they could get a date without having to drive 35 miles. True we at W&L might be more distracted, but the ability not to be distracted from one's work when there are more fun things to do is a definite sign of maturity and an important skill to leave college with.

Too bad the men at W&L who see women as nothing but distractions haven't had the opportunity to develop this maturity.

The second argument, which is less popular, but nevertheless used, is obviously ridiculous and it ties in with the first. The fact that these arguments are considered arguments against co-education is sad and it strangely enough stems from the fact that we at W&L are not co-ed.

At W&L today the majority of the undergraduates' contact with women centers around occasional big weekends. As a result, some of the undergraduates here tend to regard women their own age as

"sex objects," as companions for entertainment only, not as fellow human beings, as intelligent, as sensitive, as curious and as courageous as themselves.

This patently absurd and degrading view leaves most W&L undergraduates less well off than they ought to be or could be — to cope with and derive full benefits from the social and intellectual milieu in which most of them will pursue their lives after leaving W&L.

The third argument deals with tradition which is assumed omnipotent, but tradition can lead to stagnation and when it hinders rational argument or even denies a different point of view, it should be abolished.

Another thing that Mr. Mullin pointed out is that I and Mr. Clarke should "bear in mind...that any attempt to change the basic structure of the university is going to take time." To answer this, first of all, is the basic structure of the school simply based on the sex of its students? If so, then this structure should be rebuilt.

Secondly, just because a change might not effect us immediately is no reason to deny that change. This selfish at-

titude is counterproductive and does not contain a genuine argument.

Finally, Mr. Mullin says that all people who wish to destroy the school (by simply admitting girls) should leave. This primitive love-it-or-leave-it attitude ignores the basic argument. Let's fact the issue and consider its relative merits and not the motivation of the people

who wish to change the system.

A move to co-education will obviously involve change. Let's act in a rational manner and consider the future. Remember opposition to change is a definition of conservatism, but it can also be a definition of stagnation.

Paul Wilson '83

Classifieds

Who is Christopher Du Rant '80? You wrote a letter to the editor but we just can't find a listing for you. Call Ex. 384 if you want to become a media star.

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FOR SALE - '73 Opel Manta; 4 new tires, good condition; 51,000 m.s-good m.p.g.; call Chris, 463-3277, around 6 p.m.

Found: Man's watch (left in Wash. 33), gold Cross pen. Mrs. Byers office; 3rd floor Washington Hall mornings.

One house, 2 students, \$150.00 monthly. One house, 2 students, \$150.00 monthly. One house, 5 students, \$200.00 monthly. Call 463-5383.

News Briefs

April Fool At W&L

Two W&L professors and two students were hospitalized for radiation contamination from an accident in the physics lab, or so it was reported on the noon news Tuesday on campus radio station WLUR.

Seems two playful freshmen thought a little April Fools joke might be in order, but a few listeners thought they were serious and made frantic calls around campus trying to verify the information.

The journalism department swept in to handle the problem and barred both freshmen from further access to the airwaves for the rest of the year. These broadcast people, when will we ever be able to take them seriously?

Take The Money And Run

Danish police have issued an international alert for a Lebanese man who received a package with \$210,000 in it instead of blue jeans.

He apparently was given the wrong package at the air freight office so he quietly went home, got his razor and his toothbrush and left Copenhagen without waking his wife and kids.

His Norwegian wife, an understanding woman, told the Associated Press that she wasn't bitter. "You get such a chance once in life. My husband grabbed the chance, and I would have done the same," she said.

Hold The Pickle, Hold The Lettuce

What to know what the students at the University of Southwestern Louisiana do for fun? One student, Rip Howell, spent 17 and 1/2 hours in a tub full of ketchup.

He claims his feat was a world record. "I'm totally insane," he said after the event, trying to explain his motivations.

Maybe they call it "school spirit" down in Louisiana.

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Student Arrested In Dinner Dispute

(continued from page 1)

Shortly after 10 p.m., two Lexington Police cars arrived at Nicholson's apartment. He was arrested and taken into custody for booking. One hour later, Nicholson arranged to have \$200 bail posted and was released.

Nicholson will face a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, Apr. 8, at noon.

The charges against him constitute a "class one" misdemeanor, carrying a possible one year jail term.

"This is a serious charge because it may imply moral turpitude and would look bad on my professional record," commented Nicholson. "I do not take this as a joke or a minor matter."

Snyder agreed that the charge is serious because innkeeper laws are strictly enforced.

"This is a vulnerable business, so the law protects innkeepers like myself," he said.

He added that on one occa-

sion, he wished to drop a similar charge but the judge would not do so.

Nicholson declined to discuss his case in detail. He only stated that the charges are "off the wall."

"I've consulted a local attorney and he told me this would be an open-and-shut case, so I plan to handle my own defense," he said.

Nicholson added that he is "considering other legal alternatives," which may include a civil suit against Ted's.

Snyder, however, insists on pressing charges and has mailed Nicholson's \$18 check back to him.

He said that although Nicholson was a regular customer, "nothing ever seemed to suit him. He always gave my people a hard time. Some waitresses refuse to serve him."

Snyder added that he was sure that there was nothing wrong with Nicholson's spaghetti.

"He told the waitress that the sausage on his spaghetti was spoiled. I know that's not true because he ate lasagna made with the same sausage," he said. "I cooked that spaghetti myself and ate some of it later."

"If the spaghetti 'tasted funny,' it was probably because he (Nicholson) smothered it with hot peppers and cheese," Snyder added.

Between 15 and 20 percent of Ted's business comes from W&L. Snyder said he does not think a boycott will harm his

business.

Despite their seemingly unsolvable differences, both Nicholson and Snyder said they were "embarrassed" by this event.

"It was a very humiliating experience. I didn't sleep very well that night," said Nicholson.

"I wish it had never happened. I get no pleasure out of it at all. It didn't do anybody any good, but I had to protect my business," elaborated Snyder.

Guy Sweet is a reporter for the W&L Law News.

EC Hears Reports

(continued from page 1)

The EC also passed a motion that the subcommittee set up a series of debates on coeducation, to be held in the spring.

That motion passed 11-1, Sam Allen dissenting.

In business earlier in the night, the EC recommended the racketball club conform to the standards set by other club teams before it approaches the EC for money.

Bill Towler, a racketball club member, said the club is composed of six undergraduates and six faculty members.

They wanted fifty dollars to cover the entrance fee for a national tournament on April 20.

After being denied the money, Towler compared his club to the squash club and asked what it had done to deserve student funds.

EC President Steve Abraham said the squash club was open to all members of the community and advertised for members.

He added the squash club has a ladder ranking its members.

The motion, "if the racketball club is to request money in the

future, they should come up to the standards of other clubs," passed unanimously.

The EC announced that nominations for the Gilliam award are being accepted until April 21.

The award goes to a senior who has given his services to the university.

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