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Third Keydet dies after crash

by JOHN CLEGHORN

Stanley Ross, a second classman at Virginia Military Institute, died Tuesday night from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in which two other cadets and one Randolph-Macon Woman's College student were immediately killed Saturday, a spokesman for VMI said.

Ross died in a Roanoke hospital where he had been taken immediately after the accident Saturday morning.

Diane Elaine Doggett, a Randolph-Macon Woman's College student also injured in the accident, will undergo surgery to reset her broken jaw this week. Despite injuries sustained in the acci-

dent, she is in stable condition, according to sources in the Office of the Dean at Randolph-Macon.

At about 2:45 Saturday morning, a Plymouth Horizon containing the 3 VMI students and 2 Randolph-Macon girls was travelling south on U.S. 11 in excess of 100 mph, according to police tests, when the driver lost control of the vehicle. The Plymouth turned on its side and skidded almost 500 feet before it plunged into the median and rolled over several times.

The vehicle came to rest in the northbound lane where it was then clipped by a vehicle driven by Forrest Jenkins, a junior at W&L, and then hit

(continued on page 2)



(Phi photo by David Sprunt)



Ring-tum Phi

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Sloppiness cost FD \$15,000, director says

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi Staff Writer

Of the more than \$65,000 spent for last year's Fancy Dress Weekend, at least \$15,000 was lost through poor management or bad planning, according to two students associated with the event.

The "waste" was detailed by this year's Fancy Dress director, John Haywood, and confirmed by former SAB treasurer Randall Jacoby. It includes:

- paying \$6,500 for decorative lighting and the expenses of a Florida lighting consultant and three assistants,
- paying more than \$1,400 to two women for designing the balcony backdrop (materials not included),
- using materials for the backdrop that were unsuited and unnecessarily expensive, and
- paying Washington and Lee \$6,000 for the morning-after clean-up.

Haywood cited John Martin and Bobby Schmidt as the main contributors to the overspending. Martin was a co-chairman of the Student Activities Board, and Schmidt chaired the University Center Committee, which answers directly to the SAB. Both Martin and Schmidt graduated last year.

Contacted at home in Richmond, Martin challenged some of the figures cited by Haywood and Jacoby. His main objection to the allegations is that the budget for Fancy Dress was set to match expected ticket sales of 2,000. When only 1,450 tickets were sold, the finger-pointing began, Martin said.

"If we had sold all those tickets, you wouldn't be hearing any of this," Martin said.

Martin also blamed the new location for some of the over-runs. Last year was the first time Fancy Dress was held in the new gym.

Haywood said that a large part of the \$15,000 lost could have been saved if the weekend's Atlanta Rhythm Section concert had been more successful.

The concert cost \$21,000 to produce and only collected \$8,000 in ticket sales. Haywood attributed that loss to poor planning and said that a venture of this type will probably not be tried in the future.

Martin dismissed the allegation that

the ARS concert was poorly planned and irrelevant.

Because the 1982 Fancy Dress budget was vague and did not detail "miscellaneous expenditures," it is hard to tell who's closer to the truth —Martin or Haywood.

But even a carefully prepared budget could not settle the question, "Was the \$65,000-plus event worth it?"

Haywood called many of the decoration expenses "unnecessary."

The decorative illumination of the two gyms was done by Frost Illuminating Co. of West Palm Beach, Fla. Four employees of the company were flown up and paid \$6,500 for working a day and a half hanging lights.

Haywood said that the lighting was "good, but not worth \$6,500."

The company was recommended by Schmidt's mother and Martin's aunt.

Martin said he appeals to the students to decide whether the lighting was worth it, as he believed it was. He said another lighting company was asked to submit an estimate but that Frost was more economical.

"This year, we don't want to continue that kind of outside help. Outside contracting will only be used when it is absolutely necessary," Haywood stated.

Another bone of contention is the backdrop for the gym balcony, which was made up to portray a Paris street. For services that are not detailed in the budget, Ellen Gervey and Karen Lee were paid \$650 and \$770 respectively.

Martin said that Gervey had experience designing backdrops for the W&L drama department and that Lee was a local art teacher. He said that the designing, painting and sewing they did justified the \$1,400-plus expense.

"It's ridiculous to pay for work that we could do ourselves," Haywood said.

Furthermore, these two women were contracted by Schmidt and Martin without the permission of the SAB and without open discussion, Jacoby and Haywood said.

When asked about this, Martin said he could not recall whether the board had been informed.

This backdrop, Haywood claims, was more expensive than necessary. Foam board was used when corrugated cardboard would have been cheaper, he said.

The materials were also unsuited for the job. When the foam board was painted, it warped and had to be hot-glued to the wall of the balcony, Haywood said. That added to the cost of cleaning up.

The use of lighter-weight materials in the backdrop and the use of an SAB member to design it would have saved approximately \$2,000, Haywood said. All expenditures for the backdrop were approved by Martin.

Martin said that the budget for the balcony was \$2,000 and that he stayed under that figure.

Because the list of miscellaneous supplies for Fancy Dress was not itemized, Martin's claim cannot be immediately backed up. Neither can Haywood's claim, for that matter.

Another unnecessary expense was artwork, Haywood said. A Hollins College student was paid about \$200 for various designs, including the invitation. Haywood thinks this too should have been done by SAB members.

Although Haywood, a sophomore, does not think the SAB should do all the cleanup, he said that this aspect was much too expensive last year.

"People were getting time and a half for tearing paper off the wall," Haywood said. "Buildings and Grounds

did an excellent job, but it wasn't worth the money."

Clean-up costs alone were \$6,000, a tenth of the budget.

Buildings and Grounds and the SAB did not get their signals straight on the clean-up, either. Haywood said the SAB intended to take down the silver-colored ceiling covering with its own members. Instead, Buildings and Grounds took it down and damaged it in the process.

Also, several ice-chests owned by the Dining Hall were thrown out instead of returned, according to former SAB member Chris Peacock, who has graduated.

The only thing that everyone agrees on is this: the SAB can tighten its accounting and spending procedures. SAB chairman Lanier Edge stated recently that access to SAB funds will be limited more this year than last.

As it was, the system of sending out checks did not allow accountants to tell what the checks had been used for.

Haywood foresees little of the confusion that marked last year's Fancy Dress in this year's ball. He added that under the leadership of Edge, the whole SAB would run more smoothly.

"The number-one problem was having two co-chairmen trying to handle everything instead of delegating authority," Haywood said.



Bobby Schmidt and John Martin, second and third from left, pose for Calyx at last year's Fancy Dress ARS concert.

Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 30

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar: "Light-induced binding of enzymes to photoreceptor membranes" or "Gee... No, G.T.E.," Scott W. Hall, '83. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

Friday, Oct. 1

Degree applications for December graduates due.

Homecoming

Law Council meeting. Lewis Hall.

Away Athletic Event: Water Polo: Slippery Rock Invitational.

Saturday, Oct. 2

Homecoming

Law Council meeting. Lewis Hall

8:30 a.m. — LSAT. Newcomb Hall.

10 a.m. — Soccer: Generals vs. Maryville College Wilson Field.

11:30 a.m. — Cross Country: Generals vs. Norfolk State Univ. & Roanoke College.

1:30 p.m. — Football: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Wilson Field.

Homecoming Concert: Sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Away Athletic Event: Water polo: Slippery Rock Invitational.

Sunday, Oct. 3

Homecoming

1 p.m. — Alumni-Varsity Lacrosse Game. Wilson Field.

Away Athletic Event: Water polo: Slippery Rock Invitational.

Monday, Oct. 4

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

Tuesday, Oct. 5

Away Athletic Event: Soccer: Roanoke College.

EC settles FD question

By RICK SWAGLER
Phi E.C. correspondent

Fancy Dress will not be moved from its originally scheduled date, March 4, the Executive Committee decided at its Monday night meeting.

Law school representative Ken Terwilleger was expected to make a motion to change the date, which now falls on the first weekend of a law school vacation. At the Sept. 20 E.C. meeting, Terwilleger suggested that the event be moved to March 18 to allow greater law student participation.

After hearing from Student Activities Board members John Haywood (Fancy Dress director), Townsend Oast and Len Howard (SAB co-chairmen), no motion was made to change the date. The arguments were essentially the same as those heard last week:

✓Haywood said that the March 18 date would leave too little time to decorate, and

✓The March 18 date would conflict with school work and studying for exams.

✓In addition, the 18th is also the weekend of Hollins' Cotillion and Sweet Briar students' Spring Break.

In response, Terwilleger introduced a motion that would set up a sub-committee to recommend to the E.C. a method of making a "monetary

allowance" to law students because of their exclusion. This allowance might take the form of cheaper tickets or a larger allotment of funds to the Student Bar Association.

To justify that motion, Terwilleger commented that the weekend was "adversely scheduled" regarding law students, that it cut into their break, and that there was a "good sense of unfairness."

Vice President Morgan Griffith came out against the motion saying it was "too complicated and sets a bad precedent. We should defeat this now, and remember it when the SBA budget comes up."

Terwilleger countered, saying "If we vote this motion down, we're going to dig a deeper chasm," referring to the separation of the law and undergraduate schools. In response, Terwilleger withdrew his original motion and introduced a compromise motion.

The new motion asked that the committee remember that the law students were being "denied" Fancy Dress when considering the SBA budget.

The motion passed.

The Committee also discussed the student tax of \$60 and whether or not it should be raised for the 1983-84 academic year to help defray the costs of Mock Convention.

Pete Baumgaertner introduced a motion that the student tax remain at \$60. Gunnar Jordan of the Mock Convention Committee said that extra money was needed "to cover expenses."

President Bennett Ross commented that he thought it was "really necessary." In response, Baumgaertner replaced his motion with a new motion to increase the tax to \$70 with the stipulation that \$5 from each student go to the Mock convention. The other \$5 is a traditional raise to help support new organizations.

Junior Representative Ted McQuiston asked if \$5 was enough, and Jordan replied that the committee had really wanted to propose a \$10-per-student appropriation. Ross, however, replied that "they can propose all they want," and the \$70 student tax was approved.

In other business, Ross announced that (John Sancilio) had been elected Freshman Law Representative, and that petitions for freshman elections were due with 50 signatures on Monday, October 8 in the EC room. The elections will be held on Monday Oct. 18.

.....

Budget hearings have been moved to Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 5 p.m.



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Court balks Col Alto ruling

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi Staff Writer

The complex legal battle for the possession of Col Alto, the storic Lexington house now owned by Washington and Lee, will continue for some time as the result of a court ruling Monday.

U.S. District Court Judge J. Harry Michael upheld his ruling last June that a federal court does not have jurisdiction in the case. The complete implications of the judgment for either side are unclear.

Col Alto, a large property near the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, was given to the University by Rosa Tucker Mason in 1957 with the stipulation that the University would take possession upon her death. She died in January 1961.

Laura Tucker Fletcher, 89, the sister of Mrs. Mason, is suing for title to the house and \$1 million in damages on the grounds that the property is not being used as Mrs. Mason intended when she bequeathed it to the school.

The 17-room house, which sits on a hill atop eight acres of property on Lexington's east side, was built in 1827 by James McDowell, former governor of Virginia. Mrs. Fletcher's suit, filed in April 1981, charged the university with "neglect" of the property.

The building is now used primarily for storage. In the past, it has housed students and been the site of informal social functions.

Frank Parsons, assistant to W&L president Robert E.R. Huntley, said Wednesday that the property "has been used all along." He added that Professors Hamer and Stevenson currently live in outbuildings, or "dependencies," of Col Alto.

Reached Wednesday at Judge Michael's chambers in Char-

lottesville, clerk of the court John McIntosh detailed the judge's ruling for the Ring-tum Phi. (Local newspapers have misinterpreted the edict.)

Monday's action was a sustainment of a June 7 ruling. This original ruling stated that Mrs. Fletcher's case, as filed, cannot be heard in federal court. Judge Michael's ruling "was just that he didn't have jurisdiction. . . he has not ruled on the merits of the case," McIntosh said.

The June 7 decision would have stood had not the the plaintiff (Mrs. Fletcher) appealed the ruling. Judge Michael heard additional arguments this summer and handed down the same ruling as before.

Mrs. Fletcher's attorney, E. Griffith Dodson Jr., has said that he will appeal the decision to the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. According to McIntosh, that court could overturn Monday's decision regarding jurisdiction and send the case back to Judge Michael for a ruling on its merits.

The question of jurisdiction is a complex one. The case was entered in federal court because of "diversity" — Mrs. Fletcher lives in Maryland, and W&L is incorporated in Virginia. So far, simple enough.

However, Judge Michael dismissed the case because he

believes that Mrs. Mason's nieces and nephews, in addition to Mrs. Fletcher, have an interest in the case.

Therefore, they had to participate, or "be joined," in the suit. Some of the nieces and nephews live in Virginia, which "destroys diversity," McIntosh said.

If any of the plaintiffs reside in the same state as the defendant, the case is then a matter for the state court instead of the federal court.

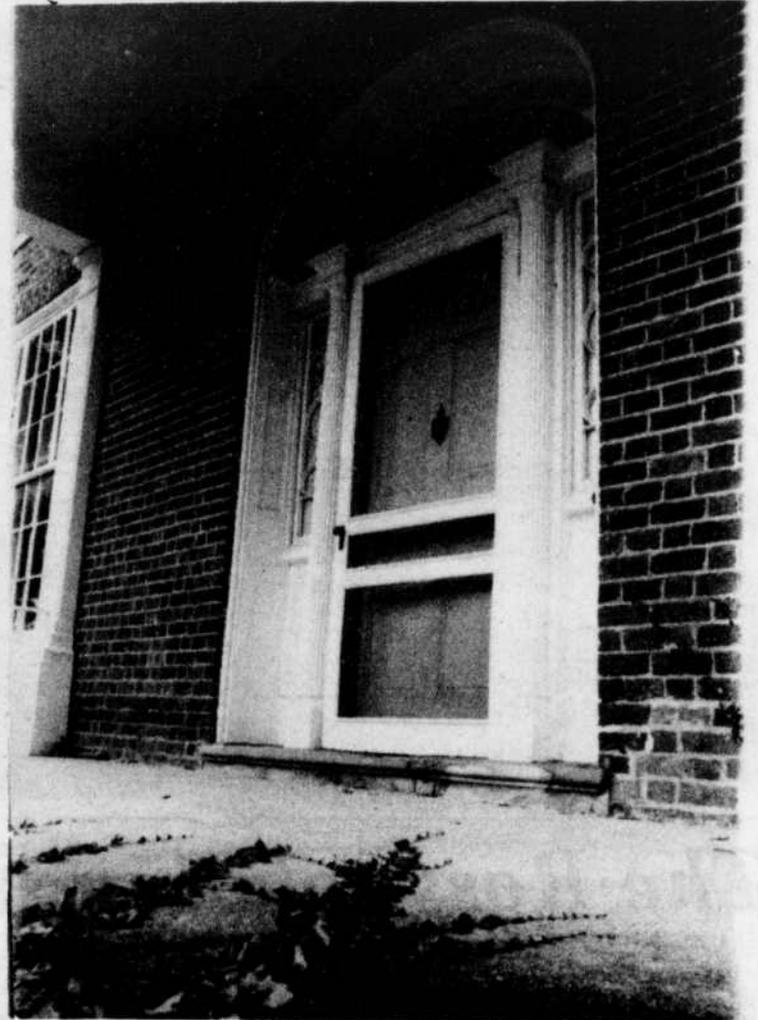
Dodson said Wednesday from his office in Roanoke that he and his client disagree with Judge Michael's statement that the court had found "beyond doubt that Mrs. Mason's nieces and nephews have an interest relating to the subject."

Will he appeal Monday's decision? "That's our plan," Dodson said.

The length of the appeals process, Dodson said, "depends on the congestion of the docket of the the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals." Dodson said he had not talked to Mrs. Fletcher since Monday's ruling, but that he had mailed her the news.

He refused further comment on the case.

Eric Lee Sisler, W&L's attorney, declined to discuss the litigation. "That's not something I do. . . I don't generally talk with the press."



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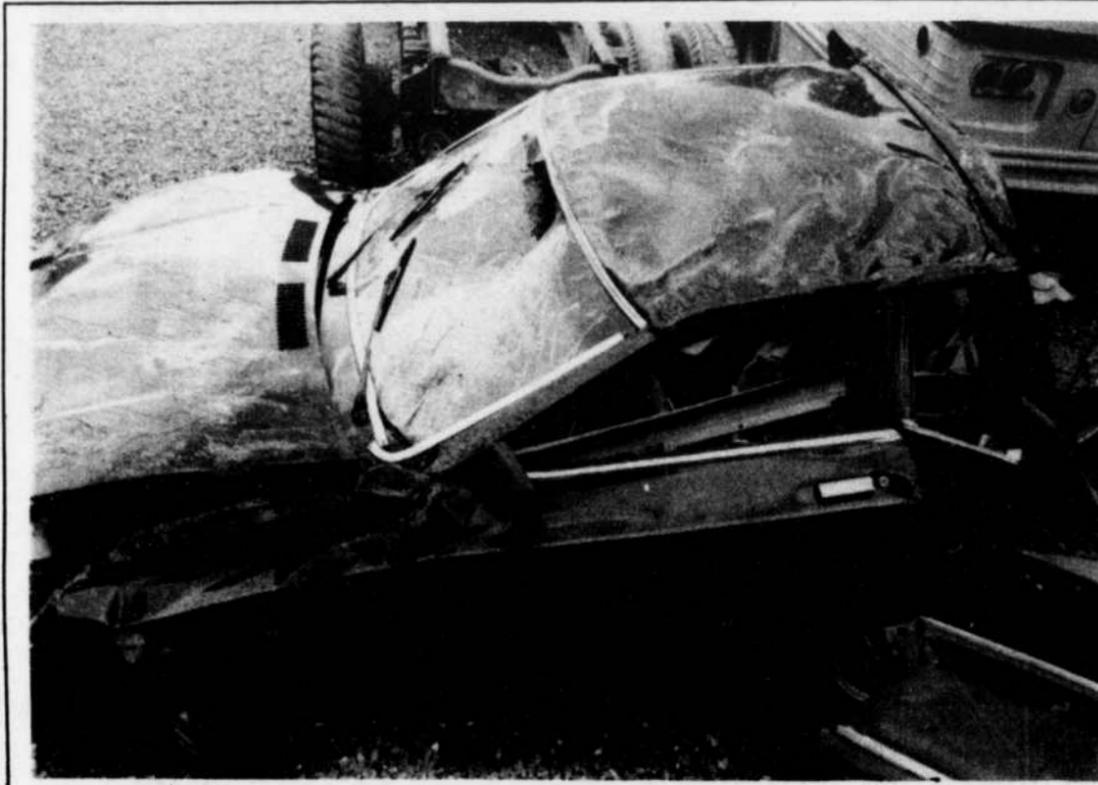
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A picture's worth

Remember this photograph. Three VMI cadets and a Randolph-Macon Woman's College student died because this car was abused. Police tests indicated that this Plymouth Horizon was traveling at over 100 miles per hour when it flipped out of control Saturday morning.

Whether the driver was intoxicated or just trying to get back to the Post before curfew, this photograph speaks to all of us about reckless driving. It speaks more eloquently than any of us can about the sorrow and frustration that brashness or stupidity engenders.

Don't ask, "What makes Cadets do this?" Instead, consider the times you or friends of yours came back from a woman's college too late or after too many drinks.

Remember this photograph.
The editors of the Ring-tum Phi

The Ross solution

By TODD SMITH
Phi Editor-in-Chief

Bennett Ross thinks he has a solution to a big problem: Budgets.

The Executive Committee returned from summer vacation afraid that they were dangerously low on money. Representatives were unsure as to whether the Interfraternity Council was going to be able to make the second payment on a pledge of \$7,500 for the Contact speakers program. It was rumored that the IFC had spent the money on its Spring Weekend because it had never received a bill from the EC.

The IFC did pay off the rest of the pledge by the start of school. (It should be noted that the IFC is not an EC subcommittee.)

But the problem remains — Who is keeping track of student funds? Your student activities fee is increasing to \$70 from \$60 this year and \$55 last year. That's a hefty jump, but it's not Ross' solution.

Ross is president of the EC, but his remedy depends mostly on his vice president, law school student Morgan Griffith. The plan is for Griffith to sit down with every subcommittee a couple of times each semester and go over the University computer's print-out of the subcommittee's expenditures.

Had the Student Activities Board been answerable for its expenditures, we students might now be able to figure out what happened to the \$65,000 to \$70,000 spent on the Fancy Dress Ball. According to last year's treasurer Randall Jacoby and this year's Fancy Dress director John Haywood, a great deal of that money fell through the cracks.

As our page-one story indicates, there is no reliable way to figure out how much was done by special consultants to the SAB. Another problem is the SAB practise of writing vouchers out in the name of

members ("pay Joe Schmo \$100") so that kegs can be bought at the last minute.

But the IFC and the SAB are not alone. All subcommittees would benefit from a better network of communications on financial matters. Even the Ring-tum Phi found its books slightly inaccurate when the computer print-out was brought in.

So the Ross solution depends on Morgan Griffith. Our vice president was an outstanding member on the EC last year, and is up to the job. Last year Griffith first learned of the Ross solution through a Phi staff writer and scoffed. But Ross has not backed down, and he said Wednesday that Griffith was now agreeable.

With the W&L Mock Convention shifting into high gear for the spring of 1984, the EC must take on the burden of clarifying the budget system before more money is lost. This means that the overworked EC cannot kick back and relax after this Wednesday's budget hearings. It's a year-long job.

Wreck

(continued from page 1)

directly in the right lane by a car driven by Bill Thau, also a W&L junior.

Both Thau's automobile and the Plymouth were judged as total losses. The two students escaped without injury.

All but one of the passengers of the overturned vehicle were thrown from the car, three of whom were found in the median. The body of Margaret N. Abbot of Randolph-Macon was trapped in the Plymouth and was later cut from the vehicle.

The cadets who were immediately killed in the accident were James N. Bogosian and Daniel F. Lawless. Both were second classmen.

Ring-tum Phi

P.O. Box 809, Lexington, Va. 24450

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for the Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, but the Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in the Ring-tum Phi office, room 206 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Monday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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Minks by Todd Smith



Reagan line on loans

The author, Edward Elmendorf, is Deputy Assistant Secretary for Student Financial Assistance in the Department of Education.

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education — not carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the Federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other Federal and non-Federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040,000 in Pell Grants.

The U.S. Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply on the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The Department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the Department and when that money is gone, there are no more SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on- or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education R.H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the Federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the Federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students; with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent sometime in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983. Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principle that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the Federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

Opinion

With freshman Executive Committee elections Oct. 18, it's time to talk politics. Now, in former times, the greybeards tell me, campaigns at W&L were wondrous things, wrapped in bunting and rhetoric. There was speechifying and the kissing of babies, the broaching of keys and the slinging of mud. There was, in short, fun.

No longer. I do not wish to be disingenuous. I may very well run for office again myself. But regardless of

By Markham
S. Pyle

whether I do or not, I hope Our Noble Leaders will see fit to restore some color to the present drab, pedestrian system which elected them. One longterm observer suggests that this is in fact why they don't change the status quo, that they feel lost without it. I cannot say if this is true or not. It is notable that, while politics in general is the art of the controversial, Our Noble Leaders avoid same like Marxists avoid Wall Street. Whatever their motives for promoting the present evenhanded dullness, I do know that there is ample room for improvement in the method whereby we choose our leaders.

One would assume, for instance, that any public body charged with the disbursement of funds would by its allocations occasion controversy; and so it does. But no candidate for that august chamber can, as matters now obtain, address these issues while campaigning. The most he can do, really, is tape up some hastily-crayoned posters and hope it doesn't rain. I have racked the old grey matter (which ain't, I admit, what it used to be), and I remain at a loss for any rational explanation for the status quo. I mean, c'mon, guys, why aren't there speeches? I have often heard electors lament that the most they can do is vote for a vaguely familiar face and keep their fingers crossed.

It is only a combination of dumb luck and the Grace of God that has so far given us, by and large, such decent and diligent, if hardly notable, men to serve us.

The remedy for this malaise is, I am assured, a real campaigning season, with speeches, rallies, beer busts, scandals and parades. I trust Our Noble Leaders will lay aside any purely personal considerations and move to restore what is at once a proud tradition, a bold innovation and just plain common sense.

Tuesdays

IN

The Cockpit

W&L STUDENT
ACTIVITIES BOARD

Presents:

SUPER GRIT Cowboy

October 5

"It's The Place To Be"

Wanted: Preppy, industrious minks



By B. SCOTT TILLEY
Phi Features Editor

Michael Raus, a sophomore at American University in Washington, says he noticed two characteristics prevalent among Washington and Lee men: they are preppy, and they are responsible and industrious enough to handle a business of their own.

Thus W&L became one of 12 schools at which Michael is now attempting to sell a franchise of his business, Rent-A-Prep.

Raus said the motto of the company is "You name it, we do it." From lawn mowing to hedge work, housesitting to bartending and painting, the company rents out preps to take care of customers' needs.

The painters wear Rent-A-Prep T-shirts and Duckhead painters pants. Yard workers sport madras shorts and alligator shirts. Bartenders or party-car-parkers don oxford button downs, blazers, madras slacks, and penny loafers.

Raus said that he and his best friend, Byron Burge, formed the business the summer after they graduated from Country Day School in Louisville, Kentucky.

"We couldn't get summer jobs, and the only way to make some money for school was to form our own business," he said in a recent telephone interview.

"The previous winter we had parked cars at parties and bartended, but that would have limited us a great deal, so we went into yard work. This summer we diversified even more and went into house painting.

"We decided anyone could ask to do odd jobs, but nine times out of 10, a person with a well-dressed appearance will get the job over someone in ragged out jeans and a T-shirt.

"Since we went to prep school, we thought we'd use our natural abilities — use what we were raised as.

"The common idea is that preps are lazy and lay around

and drink all the time. But we're getting out and working hard," he said.

The business has now expanded to 25 franchises from Dallas to Nantucket. Franchises can be bought for \$350. Raus said the licensing agreement includes the rights to use the "Rent a Prep" logo and a market management program that teaches everything needed by the franchise owner, "from A to Z." By the time he graduates, Raus hopes to have at least one franchise in every state in the union. At that time, he plans on selling the business to a new enterprising high school entrepreneur.

Of the 12 schools, UVa and Hampden-Sydney were also chosen from Virginia. Harvard, Princeton, and Yale topped the list of remaining schools.

"It's very popular in Virginia," he concluded. "For one, people are willing to work here, and two, it's a preppy area."

Atwood's FEC shuffles schedules

By MIKE ALLEN
Phi staff writer

The Executive Committee Monday night elected seniors Pete Baumgaertner and Danny Einstein as the two student representatives to the Faculty Executive Committee for this academic year.

Dr. Edward Atwood, Jr., Dean of the School of Economics, Commerce, and Politics, is chairman of the F.E.C. He recently discussed the Committee's functions. "The majority of matters we deal with are students desiring exceptions to faculty regulations," Atwood said. He said the F.E.C. also acts "ad interim" for the faculty — it takes actions on any matter which must be dealt with before the monthly faculty meeting.

"Anything that doesn't clearly belong to another committee will usually come to the F.E.C.," said Dr. Atwood, who's been chairman of the committee since he became Dean in 1969.

An examination of the Committee's minutes shows that it deals primarily with matters such as especially heavy or light course loads, changes in majors, and requests for exceptions to exam schedules and other regulations. Dean Atwood said such requests are granted "when there are extenuating circumstances beyond the control of the student." Committee decisions, he says, are generally unanimous.

The F.E.C. also approves any

temporary change in the schedule of classes, such as the suspension of afternoon classes for the Mock Convention. The calendar for each academic year is submitted to it each year by a calendar committee. The F.E.C. then discusses, and sometimes amends it, before approval. Therefore, the Committee was instrumental in setting up the six-week Spring term several years ago.

The Committee also implemented the relatively recent individual examinations schedule W&L uses. This system could be altered at any time by Committee action.

"If it (individual exam schedules) is ever changed, it'll be because students took advantage of it," Dean Atwood said. "That doesn't necessarily mean cheating, but students who keep changing exam times and making trouble for everyone."

Dean Atwood says that students who wish to appeal a matter to the Committee should do so in writing through his office. "Students do not appear before the Committee," he emphasized.

The Committee, which meets weekly in McCormick Hall, submits its minutes for approval by the University Council and then the faculty. The F.E.C. is composed of the Deans of the three Colleges, the Dean of Students, five faculty members who serve three year terms and the two students appointed by the Executive Committee who serve one year terms.



Buddy Atkins addresses IFC Tuesday night. (Phi photo by David Sprunt)

Administrator night for the IFC

by JOHN HARRISON
Phi IFC Correspondent

Comments by University Treasurer Stewart Epley and Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins highlighted Tuesday's bi-monthly meeting of the Interfraternity Council.

Epley emphasized the importance of each house keeping up its payments to the school for the mandatory maintenance and operations program. Under the program, which the University established in the summer of 1980, inspectors go to each house monthly to determine if items such as stoves and electrical wiring should be repaired. Each house pays a minimum fee for the program.

Assistant Dean of Students Dan Murphy told the Council that questions about what should and should not be repaired should be directed to James Arthur, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

After reminding the Council that each chapter must submit monthly financial statements, Epley reemphasized that if a house defaults on its monthly payment, the school then has the right to advertise the sale of the house for four to six weeks.

Atkins stated that a major concern of the Alumni Office is alumni relations with their fraternities.

In the interest of getting alumni to support their houses financially, he said, fraternities need a project that alumni will be willing to contribute to.

"Projects may vary from house to house," said Atkins; "but they should lead to the steady improvement of the quality of the house. You want to prove that present members are interested in improving and keeping up the house in order to warrant their support," Atkins said.

Atkins added that his office has received many compliments from alumni who have noticed the improvements in the appearance of most houses in the recent years.

IFC President Mason Ellerbe reminded the Council that the Lexington Police will not give houses any more permits for amplified music on weeknights.

After Ellerbe remarked that the police's new warning system for loud music seems to be working, Vice-President Steve Jones and Murphy advised

ed that the warning system should not be taken advantage of.

Said Murphy, "The police have been incredibly cooperative about this, so don't abuse it."

Murphy also advised the houses against using the land along the Maury River and the area behind the Stonewall Jackson House as sources of bamboo for beach parties.

Chi Psi President Danny Einstein told the council that he would appreciate any cooperation in recovering \$1,000 worth of paintings and drawings that were removed from the house between 2 and 8 a.m. Sept. 19.

Phi Gamma Delta received three weeks of probation from the judicial Board of the IFC for having a band on a weeknight. Fiji President Chris Kibler said the judgement would be appealed.

Said Kibler, "We want to get a thorough understanding of the rules involved and what our options are. From what I've heard, another house got only two weeks for the same violation."

Homecoming features Dregs

by EDWIN BELL
Phi Entertainment Writer

Homecoming is here again. The October 1-2 date, a weekend earlier than last year's homecoming, has sneaked up on a few of us. But the SAB and sophomore class are ready and waiting with plenty of good entertainment for the weekend, while the Washington and Lee Generals are ready for revenge and to get back on the winning trail. The Homecoming Queen will also be crowned in Dr. Shillington's unique style. Also the freshmen will get their first taste of a W&L party at Zollman's pavillion. Overall, the homecoming weekend looks to be a fine production.

The SAB is responsible for kicking off the weekend with two bands in a makeshift outdoor amphitheatre. In the past Homecoming has been in Doremus gym, but this year the SAB has chosen a more advantageous and refreshing site. The stage will be located in the bowl behind the ROTC building and adjacent to the Woods Creek Apartments. Originally, the bands were scheduled to perform in the parking lot behind the Law School, but Lanier Edge, president of the SAB, said that an unusual problem occurred this year.

Instead of the common problem of not having enough power for the bands, the Law School provided too much. Sufficient lighting will be provided by the buildings and grounds department.

The weather for Friday is expected to be sunny and mild but, in case of bad weather, the bands will perform in Doremus Gym.

One advantage of being outdoors is that there will be no trouble with noise violations, commented Edge. Another big advantage is that beer will be served as 30 kegs will be tapped at 7:30 p.m. This event is open to all people with a college I.D. and there is no charge of admission. Edge would also like students to park at Doremus Gym and not to park in the buildings and grounds area or the ROTC parking lot. These

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Presents

THE DREGS



With special guest
THE OFFENDERS

areas will be needed for emergency security measures.

Opening the Homecoming show at 8:00 p.m. is a band that should be very familiar to the W&L audience — The Offenders. Bruce Olson and the gang, who drew a bill for \$700, play mostly late 60's music and songs from their new album "The Record." The Offenders should provide the proper stimulus to prepare the audience for the main attraction.

The Dregs (formerly the Dixie Dregs), who cost the SAB \$3,200, will open featuring an atypical sound for bands with southern roots. The Dregs are from Macon, Ga., and record with Arista Records. The group, which has three albums out, "Free Fall," "What If," and "Industry Standards," is com-

posed of Rod Morgenstein (drums, percussion); Andy West (bass); Steve Morse (guitar, banjo); Mark O'Connor and T. Lavitz.

The reason their sound is unusual is that it is instrumental; no voices. But their new album features vocalist Alex Ligertwood, who, according to Townsend Oast of the SAB, will appear Friday night.

Saturday's homecoming events will highlight the Washington and Lee Generals' game with ODAC rival Randolph-Macon. Game time is 1:30 and admission is free to W&L students (\$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for persons with college I.D.'s). During the half-time break the Clifton Forge Marching Band will perform. The Homecoming Queen, to be selected by a committee from nominees of the 17 fraternities and the independents, will be crowned by Dr. Shillington with a kiss.

After the game, the sophomore class will sponsor a party at Zollman's Pavillion. Sophomore class President Kevin Kelly said that the party has been changed from 3:00 to 4:00 in order for all students to watch the football game. Admission to the Pavillion will be a class pass or a \$4.00 ticket obtained at the gates of the Pavillion. The Sophomore party will feature T.C. and the Strays (\$1,000) and vodka punch will be served. T.C. and the Strays are probably one of the best college bands that come to W&L. The music will last until 8:00 p.m. This party will close out the University sponsored weekend.

Notices



First aid

Do you know what to do when junior chugs the Drano under the sink? Do you know what to do when you encounter Lexington's inevitable, tragic auto accidents? Do you know what your camping partner has and how to help him when he becomes uncontrollably chilled, nauseous, and delirious (assuming away drugs)?

It is important to be familiar with basic emergency medical procedures for injured persons. Red Cross Advanced First Aid provides practical knowledge that allows effective help in emergency situations. Such knowledge is often required for those who work with young peo-

ple in any variety of jobs. Such knowledge is indispensable for those who spend time in the outdoors.

An Advanced First Aid course will be offered this fall for the Lexington-Buena Vista area if enough individuals express interest (6 or more). The course will cover, among other topics: burns, fractures, poisoning, water safety, and artificial respiration. The course will meet twice a week and will involve approximately 45 hours of classroom time. Members of the Buena Vista Rescue Squad will conduct the course. The evenings the class will meet will depend on those involved.

If interested, please contact David Hansen (463-6918 after 9:30 p.m.) or write: David Hansen, Washington and Lee School of Law, Lewis Hall, Carrel 203, Lexington, VA 24450.

The deadline for signing up is Monday, Oct. 4, so that the course may be completed this semester.



Pictures

Underclass portraits will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 4, and ending Friday, Oct. 8.

Come to room 200 in the University Center anytime next week from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

If you did not pay the sitting fee during matriculation, you may pay Carole Chappell (in the office near the Cockpit) before being photographed.

Seniors who wish to have pictures made, for resumes, applications, etc., may sit at no charge.

Don't wait until Friday to have your picture taken unless you enjoy waiting in long lines.

Phil Murray
Calyx Editor

Man does not live by bread alone

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The Lampost

Into the house of the Lord

By TOM BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

At first glance, the whole affair could be described as your basic Beatles theme party.

The bottom floor of the house is filled with people dressed as members of the Fab Four, listening to tunes from "Rubber Soul."

But there are subtle differences to this gathering. No one is going to dive off the mantle, climb on the roof, or roll around on the floor. And no matter how much punch you drink, your mental outlook is not going to change.

These subtleties exist because this is not a fraternity party, but rather a "non-alcoholic theme party" being sponsored by the Lampost. Despite being a fairly new and obviously unorthodox group in the Washington and Lee community, the people who live at the Lampost are firm about the purpose of their house.

According to Mo Gill, a senior living at the Lampost, there is a real "purpose" for the organization. "It's a house where Christians can get together to become a family in Jesus Christ. Our first concern is for each other," Gill said.

"The Lampost is also an

outreach for those who don't fit into other (social) organizations," Gill said. Moreover, Gill sees the house as a ministry that provides an outreach for members of the community.

Keith Goretzka, Lampost president, agrees with Gill that Christian fellowship is the main idea for the house.

Goretzka thinks of the Lampost as "nine fellows living together (and) sharing their lives in Christ." This shared experience in Christ is enhanced, according to Goretzka, by a "spiritual fulfillment program" that includes morning prayers and involvement with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The Lampost and I-VCF are two separate organizations.

The house was started last year by two W&L students, Gary Carneal and Frank Williams, who wanted a house where students could live together and strive for a Christian lifestyle. The two students received strong support from the university, in the form of a low interest loan and from private individuals, in the form of gifts and donations, Goretzka said.

The result of the two seniors' efforts was a house on Randolph Street and the commitment of

nine students to create a Christian environment.

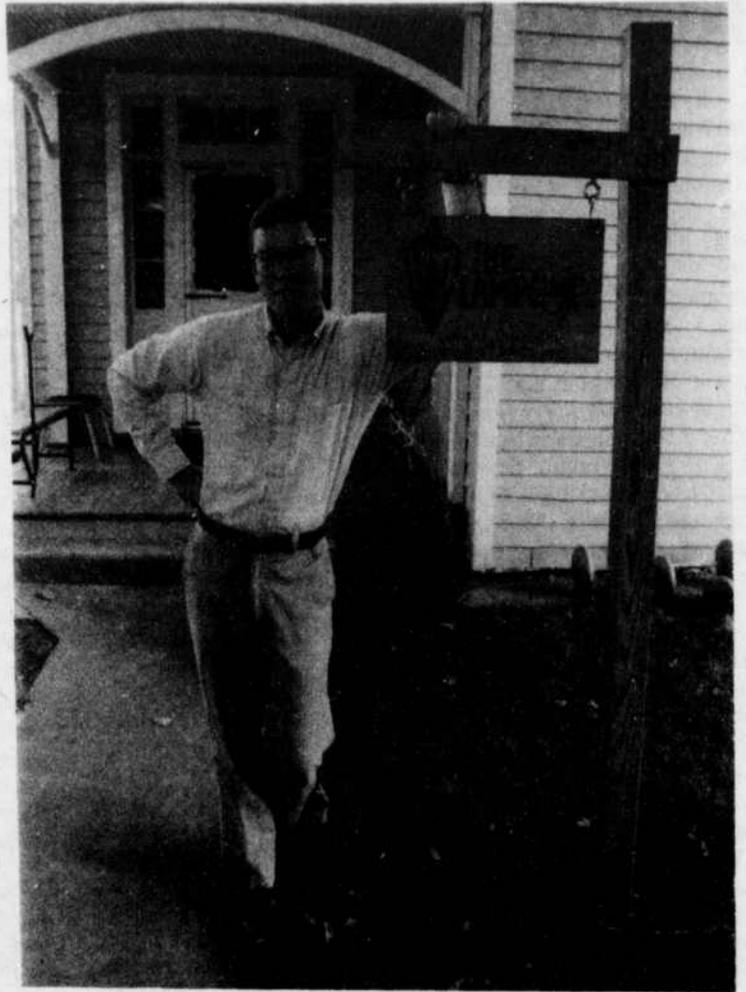
While the students living in the house have various backgrounds and denominations, they all admit some sort of loyalty to living a Christian life, Goretzka said.

As the program has progressed, Goretzka has seen the role of the house to expand in the community. For example, last spring when two women were evicted from their apartment, the Lampost provided a shelter for them for several days.

While the social programs for the Lampost might appear low-key, Gill and Goretzka both feel that the house provides a social alternative that is more constructive and "wholesome" than many other social opportunities for W&L students.

The program includes these non-alcoholic theme parties and trips to the women's colleges for parties with fellowship groups at those schools.

Goretzka also feels that the university "seems more than willing...to provide an alternative atmosphere that is more constructive than other (social opportunities)." Goretzka cited the newly formed International House as an example of the university's willingness.



Keith Goretzka (Photo by David Sprunt)

As for any long-term plans for the Lampost, Goretzka has ideas about expanding the house to fit more members, and wants to establish a solid financial basis for the house.

"We're in good financial shape and we've got lots of generous friends," Goretzka said.

"I see only good things for our future."

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chi psi fraternity

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campus corner

surrounding women's colleges

valid college id required

Computer helps paper writers

By BILL ROBERTS
Phi Staff Writer

Modern researchers no longer wade through stacks of indexes to find references to 4-year-old articles, long outdated by an inexorable flood of information in today's media.

Instead they take advantage of the magical technology of our microchip era by letting computers do the wading.

The new way to do library research for term papers and theses is to use the "Dialog" Information Services Inc., computer to which the Washington and Lee library has had access since September of 1981.

Only those students in classes specially designated by the professor are given free access to the computer. Others must pay cash for the service.

The dialog system can search through hundreds of thousands of bibliographic references to find articles on any specific topic in less than ten minutes. This task would take the traditional researcher weeks and months.

To gain access to that information, a university librarian will call a telecommunications "node," or broadcast station, in North Carolina, which then bounces a signal off a satellite to the computer in Palo Alto, Calif.

Having secured a line of communication to the Dialog computer, the librarian simply connects a Texas Instruments data terminal to the telephone and starts typing orders into the terminal.

By giving the computer a few key words, the user can search for articles, essays, dissertations and books on any desired topic.

"Normally what someone must do when he or she researches something is to have a loose idea about their topic," said Richard F. Grefe, References and Public Services Librarian. But with the Dialog system, the topic must be carefully defined, Grefe said.

The search method relies on a variation of Boolean logic, the process of combining a few key words to focus on a subject. Thus, given the key words "Reagan administration" and "Information leaks," the computer would compile two bibliographic lists. A cross reference between the two lists would then produce a focused set of references to articles concerning information leaks in the Reagan administration.

Topics need not be political. References for the fields of science technology, medicine, business and law are all included in the computer. In short, it can provide references on any topic that has ever been the subject of a publication.

That broad range of material is the reason why the topic must be carefully defined.

"We have to have the question laid out in specific and detailed form," Grefe said. "We have to do this because, One, it is a very expensive service, we are charged by the minute, and Two, the computer is very stupid, it cannot guess what you want," he said.

Once the precise subject has been given to the computer, and a database chosen, the actual search takes only a few seconds.

A database is an organized body of information stored in a computer. The Dialog computer has over 125 databases in its memory. Typically, the databases are compiled and updated by independent firms and then sold or leased to Dialog. One such database is "Newsearch" which is leased to Dialog by the Information Access Corporation of Los Altos, Calif. It costs the user \$95 per hour for access to that information.

Newsearch includes all the articles in three national newspapers, 370 magazines, 660 law journals and six law newspapers. The Newsearch keeps articles on file for 35 days and then drops them into one of three other databases, the National Newspaper Index, the Legal Resources Index, and the Magazine index, also by RAC.

The advantage of computer over traditional printed indexes is one of immediacy. With the

computer, one can have the references quickly and be sure they are the most recent available, where a printed index may be several months behind. The Dialog system eliminates that time lag.

The university allows each professor to designate one course above the 200 level for free use of the Dialog system. Every student in the designated class is allowed one search on the system. Some professors have assigned term papers to classes and given the students the opportunity to use the Dialog search as a tool for developing a thorough and up-to-date bibliography. But this is only temporary.

"Basically what we are saying is these are the rules we are going to play under, but we reserve the right to change if we get flooded," Grefe said. "I do not know of another undergraduate college or university which allows students to have searches done like this," he said.

"Virtually every university now has a system," Grefe said. There are three commercial database systems offering bibliographic searches for a price. Dialog is the largest and most powerful of these information retrieval systems.

"After a while it may be the only way to do research," Grefe said. "It is the wave of the future."



Last week's plant sale returns Tuesday 10-2 in front of the Co-op.

An Angle of Vision

You and your new plant

By BETTY MUNGER

Buying a house plant is rather like coming home with a new baby. There it is; bright, sparkling and all ours. Where to put it? Sun or shade? What about drafts? How often should we feed it? Does it look a little pale? Ye gods, we're responsible for this living thing!

We make it through the first few days by hovering over it, by feeling the soil, dry or wet, and looking under the leaves for signs of vermin. We ask everyone we meet how their plants are getting along. We compare notes, suggestions and alternate methods of plant raising.

We finally turn to the printed word, to the Dr. Spocks of the plant world. There are all sorts of care — and feeding books — good ones — for us to learn from and to lean on. Books such as "House Plants for the Purple Thumb" and "Making Things Grow Indoors." Two of the best books are "Greenworks" and "The Woman's Day Book of House Plants." Gradually, we reach a more casual way of life with these members of our household. We even forget about them for hours/days at a time. They survive and so do we.

One day there appears — incredibly — a new leaf, a smile or a bud. It's all been well worth it and we puff with pride. Nobody tells us, however, that before too long these wards of ours will grow leggy, bushy and darn near take over the whole place.



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Centre upsets W&L, snaps win streak

By ANDY HOPPES
Phi Staff Writer

Centre College upset the W&L football team 34-21 last Saturday, handing the Generals their first loss of the season and breaking a seven game W&L winning streak.

The loss evened W&L's season record at 1-1. W&L remains 1-0 in the ODAC going into this Saturday's 1:30 matchup with Randolph-Macon at Wilson Field.

Against Centre, W&L jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead at 6:49 of the first quarter on senior Chris Cavalline's 2-yard run. Cavalline lead the Generals with 65 yards rushing for the game.

Centre bounced back to take a 14-7 lead with a pair of second quarter touchdowns. Mike Hall hit Geoff Pope with a 44-yard touchdown pass at 13:34 of the period and Mike McGurn scored on a 5-yard run with 58 seconds left in the half.

W&L narrowed the intermission deficit to 14-13 with some last-second heroics. Junior Al Paradise passed 35 yards to sophomore Tom Wiser for a touchdown as time expired. The conversion failed.

Paradise had another strong performance at quarterback for the Generals, completing 16 of 32 passes for 193 yards.

"It doesn't surprise me," stated W&L Coach Gary Fallon.

"Al really works toward perfection. We hope that he's

going to show improvement every week," Fallon said.

In the second half it was Centre quarterback Mike Hall who dominated the game though. Hall, who finished the game 16-for-24, passing for 320 yards, threw for two of Centre's three second half touchdowns.

The Generals lone second half touchdown came on a 1-yard run by sophomore Gene Girard at 8:15 of the final period. A two-point conversion on a pass from

Paradise to Girard got W&L to within seven points at 28-21, but that was as close as they would get.

Centre snuffed out any hope of a W&L comeback with a touchdown of their own only 15 seconds after Girard's score. Hall hit Dave Block with a 76-yard scoring pass.

W&L will face stiff competition from Randolph-Macon when they try to run their ODAC record to 2-0 Saturday.

Randolph-Macon comes into the game with a perfect 3-0 record. They own non-league wins over Guilford, Iona, and West Virginia Tech.

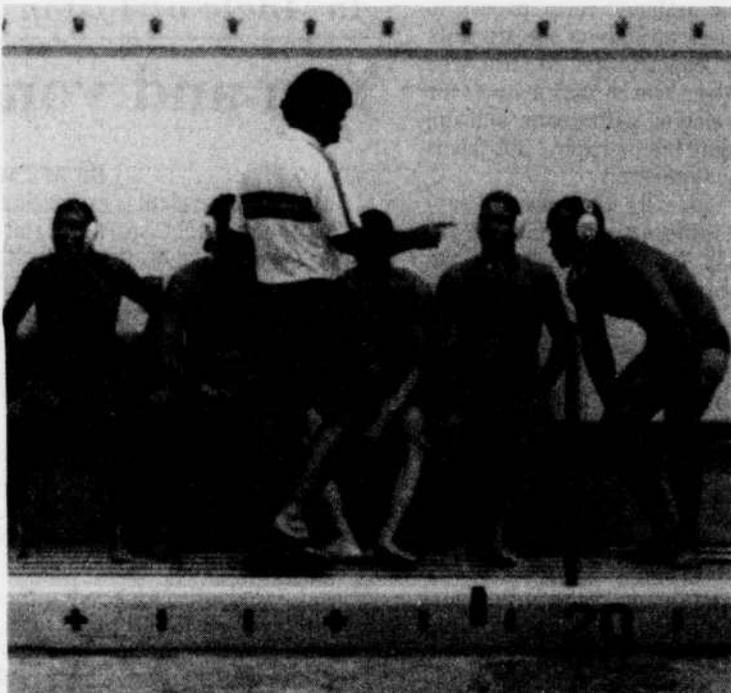
"This may be the most talented backfield and offensive team we face all year," Fallon pointed out. The Yellowjackets are lead by quarterback Andrew Tate and running backs Gary Richins and Alan Spinney.

Fallon indicated that W&L must try to control the ball by

mixing in both the run and the pass. "We've got to keep away from situations which dictate to you one or the other," he noted.

In addition to the facts that the Generals will be coming off a loss and it will be Homecoming Weekend, W&L has another reason to be fired up.

"We've never beaten them in the five years I've been here. If that isn't enough frosting on the cake, I don't know how we can sweeten it," Fallon stated.



Head water polo coach Page Remillard makes a point during a break in the action last weekend in the W&L Invitational in Cy Twombly pool. (Phi photo by Bruce Potter)

Water polo recovers with tournament title

By MIKE STACHURA
Phi Staff Writer

Oh, what a difference a week makes.

Two weeks ago, after W&L's "Fall Classic," head coach Page Remillard found his water polo team at a middling 3-2 with problems in the team's mental game.

By last Sunday afternoon, however, his Generals had taken command of their game — as well as everyone else's — to capture the "Generals' Invitational" championship.

Finishing behind the Generals were the Northern Virginia Club at 4-1 for the weekend, and Florida (3-2), while George Washington,

UNC-Wilmington and Virginia Commonwealth, all with 1-4 slates finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in terms of average goal difference.

W&L dominated the entire tournament and brought their overall season mark to 8-2. "We're real happy with the mental aspect of our game," asserted a contented Coach Remillard. His satisfaction was apparent as a noticeably calmer mentor roamed pool-side.

Remillard also noted that the Generals had markedly decreased mistakes and, in turn, were able to dictate play in

(continued on page 11)

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Generally Speaking

Sun doesn't always shine

By G. BRUCE POTTER
Phi Sports Editor

It rained Sunday for the first time in several weeks, and it was perhaps appropriate. For the first time in their last eight contests, the Washington and Lee football team lost a game.

The Generals had been defeated by Centre College 34-21 at Centre on Saturday and the campus mood Sunday was gloomy. After all, everyone had expected this to be the Generals' season, and now they had lost only their second game, and a tough Randolph-Macon team was to be in town for Homecoming the following week.

However, the mood was far from gloomy at Cy Twombly pool in the depths of the Warner gymnasium as one Washington and Lee team was living up to expectations, although not many students knew about it.

The Washington and Lee water polo team was busy defeating the University of North Carolina at Wilmington 21-9 and the University of

Florida 17-6 to capture the W&L Invitational title for the second year in a row.

The squad had only been able to amass a 3-2 record the previous week in the W&L "Fall Classic." Following wins over Johns Hopkins, Monmouth and Kenyon, the promising team dropped contests to the Naval Academy and (who else?) Slippery Rock, the same team that provided four of the Generals' five losses last season.

Head coach Page Remillard, understandably upset about his team's performance, nevertheless had to be pleased by the fact that the other coaches at the "Classic" said that this year's version of the water polo squad was better than last year's.

And the team showed some improvement last weekend as they had no problem in winning all five games and capturing their own invitational title. However, they may still be just a step away from putting it all together for a great season,

and, finally, a victory over Slippery Rock, a school recently in the limelight because the Detroit Lions' (of the NFL, remember that?) starting full-back, had star Billy Sims not reported to camp, would have been a rookie from that illustrious school in Pennsylvania.

Washington and Lee lost only one senior from last year's 31-5 squad, Mike Bernot. However, starting goalie Andy Gates did not return to school this fall, and senior Ken Johnstone left the team to become president of his fraternity.

After a few minor problems, though, the Generals seemed to have filled the gaps. Junior Kevin Kadesky has stepped into Gates' shoes at the goalie spot, and Remillard has a couple of fine young field players to take the place of Bernot and Johnstone.

Matt Ravencraft, a junior who worked hard over the summer at the National Junior Development camp, has shown an incredible amount of improvement and is among the squad's scoring leaders. Also, W&L appears to have recruited a top-notch player in freshman Tim Stanford, who has already seen quite a bit of action.

With these additions, and the return of all-Americans Erik Peterson, Rand McClain, Tim Rock and Don Smith, the Generals have a shot at improving on last season's record and fifth-place finish in the NCAA Eastern Championships.

Holmes, Poorman, McGrath pace W&L comeback

Crucial second-half goals by freshman Bill Holmes and senior Brad Poorman gave the Washington and Lee soccer team a 4-2 come-from-behind victory over Haverford College Sunday.

Despite an early first-half goal by Holmes, the Generals, now 1-0-1, fell behind 2-1 at the beginning of the second half. However, Holmes scored on an assist from junior Ted Petrides, and seniors Brad Poorman and Tom Elder each tallied with assists from freshman Steve McGrath to provide the final margin.

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, Washington and Lee had fought through two overtime periods to tie Eastern Mennonite 1-1. The teams were scoreless at the end of 90 minutes of regulation. Nine minutes into the first ten-minute overtime, McGrath gave the Generals the lead, but EMC tied up the game with a goal only two minutes later.

Following a match yesterday, the Generals will open their home campaign on Saturday at 10 a.m. against Maryville.

Alumni lacrosse to be Sunday

The eighth annual varsity-alumni lacrosse game, highlight of fall lacrosse practice, will be held Sunday at 1:00 p.m. on Wilson Field.

The alumni took a 16-9 victory in last year's matchup to take a 4-3 lead in the series.

Clash of the Washingtons

The Washington and Lee cross-country team placed second in the "Battle of the Washingtons" on Saturday, as they defeated Washington College but lost to Mary Washington.

Junior Angus McBryde's fifth-place finish paced the Generals, who accumulated 44 points to Mary Washington's 16 and Washington College's 78.

Sophomore Frank Pittman (26:51) and senior John Kela-fant (27:31) finished second and third for the squad behind McBryde's time of 26:18. Sophomore Mark Pembroke and freshman Bob Glenn rounded out Washington and Lee's top five.

Editor wanted

The Ring-tum Phi is now taking applications for the position of sports editor. No previous Phi experience is necessary. Any interested students should stop by the Phi office in the Student Center, room 206, or contact Phi sports editor Bruce Potter (463-2683) or editor-in-chief Todd Smith (463-9306).

Water polo

(continued from page 10)

every game. Another important aspect of last week's tournament was the building of team depth as everyone on the squad contributed to the Generals' victory.

W&L got out to a fast start Saturday morning as they destroyed George Washington, 16-1. The Generals then proceeded to leave the rest of the field floundering the frustrated in Cy Twombly Pool. More overwhelming victories were the rest of the story as W&L posted scores of 21-6, 15-7, 21-9, and 17-6 over VCU, the Northern Virginia Club, UNC-Wilmington and Florida respectively.

Standouts for W&L included Erik Peterson and fellow senior Bob Marshall, along with juniors Matt Ravencraft and Rand McClain. The foursome and the rest of the Generals controlled play in their offensive zone through effective passing, while their defensive intensity was awe-inspiring. Coupled with fine goaltending from Kevin Kadesky, this defense allowed just 5.8 goals per game for the tournament.

This weekend the Generals head north to Pennsylvania looking for revenge at the Slippery Rock State Invitational. Last weekend's springboard has the players emotionally ready and some offensive honing this week could put the Generals in position to return the favor to the Rock.

Golfers place eleventh in rain-shortened event

By DAVID STUART
Phi Staff Writer

The fourth W&L-VMI Fall Invitational golf tournament awarded James Madison and Old Dominion first place after 18 holes of play Saturday at the Lexington Golf and Country Club.

Sunday's downpour "washed out" the remaining 18 holes of the 36-hole tournament, according to W&L golf coach Buck Leslie. Saturday's action involved 20 teams, making this year's field of participants the largest ever at the Invitational.

Leslie's best four golfers combined a score of 315 (or 31 over

par) placing them eleventh in the field and second among ODAC teams. Roanoke finished first among ODAC teams with 307.

"For this time of year it was a respectable showing, but we could have played better," Leslie said. Adding the fact that W&L is one of the later starting schools in the area, Leslie commented that "a few of us (W&L

and Bridgewater) have just started (playing)."

Frank English, a first-year senior, led the Generals with a four-over par 75. Juniors Bruce Blythe and Whit Kelly scored 79 and 80 and senior Tom Webb finished with an 81.

Last year the golf team posted a 6-0 won-loss record

over the season but graduation was costly as the Generals lost four seniors.

Leslie was hesitant to comment on the freshmen tryouts, preferring to say only that there was "some talent" and that he wants them to prove themselves before mentioning names.

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