

Violence

Several burglaries and two violent assaults on students last weekend cause Police Chief L.O. Sutton to call for tighter security.

Pages 4, 9

Lloyd fights City Hall

Unless Lloyds of Lexington is granted a conditional use permit to allow a game room, Lloyd Smith may have to close his restaurant.

Page 11

Your Homecoming Weather

Friday: Partly cloudy and cool with a high in the lower 60s

Saturday: Fair and cool with a high in the lower 60s

Sunday: Fair and warming with a high in the upper 60s



The Ring-tum Phi

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EC fires Matrazzo

Mock Con tri-chairman out

By RICK SWAGLER
Chief Editor

Monday night the Executive Committee rescinded the appointment of Steve Matrazzo, the Mock Convention tri-chairman in charge of political research.

Student body President Bob Jenevein said, "The EC felt that in his position he would not allow the convention to be as good as it could be."

Jenevein said that Matrazzo didn't offer a resignation, forcing the EC to rescind the appointment.

Matrazzo said that he thought the EC handled the situation "in a relatively responsible manner."

EC secretary Len Howard said, "We wanted it to be as relaxed an atmosphere as possible."

According to Matrazzo, each tri-chairman made a statement in Monday night's closed EC meeting and the committee then questioned the three. The committee deliberated and then passed rescission on a voice vote.

Matrazzo's appointment, as well as the appointments of the two other tri-chairmen, Steve Lewis and Peter Muller, were made at the beginning of last year.

On the following morning, Jenevein received the resignations of Howard, the Lower South Regional Coordinator and John Haywood, Facilities Chairman.

"I do not want my resignation from the Mock Convention steering committee to appear as if I had decided beforehand that if I disagreed with the EC as a whole I would resign," Howard said. "I had some doubts whether I could work with the (Mock Convention) committee," he said.

Jenevein said he would be

surprised if he received any more resignations. Lee Feldman, the Mock Convention's administrator, agreed.

According to Lewis, the resignations have caused the committee to alter its structure. The Southern region, which had been split into Upper and Lower divisions, may be joined as a result.

Regarding Matrazzo's re-

sponsibilities, Lewis said, "We have already spoken to Jack Dent (Upper South Regional Coordinator) about assuming some of the responsibilities of the political tri-chairman. We assume that he will take on these responsibilities."

Matrazzo said that the committee's problems began with the "dynamics of having three

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Rush dry, smooth

By PETER WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Fraternity Rush at Washington and Lee is in its third week, and coordinator of Fraternity Affairs, Dean Dan Murphy said, "So far, rush has gone pretty smoothly from the perspective of the IFC (Interfraternity Council)."

A major change in the structure of the 1983 fraternity Rush

compared to last year is that the Rush Date parties are dry, meaning that beer and other alcoholic beverages are not permitted. Previously, only the Open House parties were dry.

The decision to hold dry Rush dates was that of the IFC Judicial Board, but the new rule was a result of the Virginia legislature raising the legal drinking age to 19.

IFC Rush chairman Drew Clark said if the IFC Judicial Board had not passed the new Rush provision, University officials would have eventually passed it themselves.

"We just beat them to the gun," Clark said.

The monitoring of the dry Rush parties is a system of "self-regulation," according to Clark. He explained that two representatives selected from each fraternity were responsible for inspecting the activities of other fraternities and making sure they were abiding by all IFC Rush principles.

Over 320 students participated in Rush this year at W&L, and they seemed more aware and better prepared than in previous years, Dean Murphy said.

"They (the freshmen) seem to be asking more questions and are more leery of fraternities," Murphy commented.

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Masked Cadets — A group of cadets wear gas masks at an ROTC Advance Camp in Fort Bragg, N.C. This year W&L placed 13th of 111. Story, Page 5. (Photo by Frank Parsons)

Homecoming bows to Fall Weekend

While the 1983 Homecoming weekend at Washington and Lee will feature the W&L vs. Centre game Saturday afternoon as well as several traditional alumni events, the weekend will be void of the various social activities by which it has been marked in previous years.

Due to the early date of the homecoming game and the lingering Rush process, the Student Activities Board has plan-

ned a Fall Weekend Oct. 28-31 to feature a concert and other events instead of attempting to schedule traditional homecoming activities this weekend, according to SAB Treasurer John Haywood.

Haywood said that the SAB is sponsoring one band, The Phonecops, in the Cockpit Saturday night.

Homecoming activities for returning alumni will include a series of recreational events, in-

cluding a run on Lexington's Chessie Trail. The alumni will be guests at a buffet luncheon prior to the football game and at a post-game reception.

Washington and Lee's game with Centre will be at 1:30 p.m. on Wilson Field. The Homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime of the football game.

In addition, the Generals' cross-country team will run against Washington College and Mary Washington College at 11

a.m. Saturday.

Other events scheduled for Homecoming weekend include the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture featuring Eugene D. Genovese, author of

"Roll, Jordan, Roll," at 4:15 p.m. on Friday in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall, meetings of both the law and undergraduate alumni boards, and an Alumni-Varsity lacrosse match at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Review and Outlook

A lack of courtesy

We do not question the reasons behind the removal of Steve Matrazzo as the Mock Convention tri-chairman in charge of political research. By all accounts the Executive Committee acted responsibly.

While the Student Body Constitution neither bars the Phi nor allows it to attend hearings such as this or others concerning subcommittee personnel, the Phi stayed out of the meeting. We felt that our presence might prevent the Committee and the tri-chairmen from speaking freely.

We do, however, question the circumstances surrounding the rescission of Matrazzo's appointment.

Matrazzo says he was never overtly confronted by the other tri-chairmen concerning his performance until six days before his appointment was rescinded. At that meeting with his colleagues, he was asked to resign.

Matrazzo was never reprimanded, given a "trial period" or put on "probation."

Matrazzo was never even officially notified by the Committee that his appointment was being reviewed. He was never officially asked to appear before the Committee to defend himself.

The first official word Matrazzo heard of the Committee's decision was in the minutes of the meeting rather than through the courtesy of a telephone call or a visit.

Student Body President Bob Jenevein explained that "pressures of time" caused these problems, saying the circumstances were "unfortunate."

When the pressures of time become so great as to preclude common courtesy and protocol, the reasons behind these sudden "pressures" should be examined.

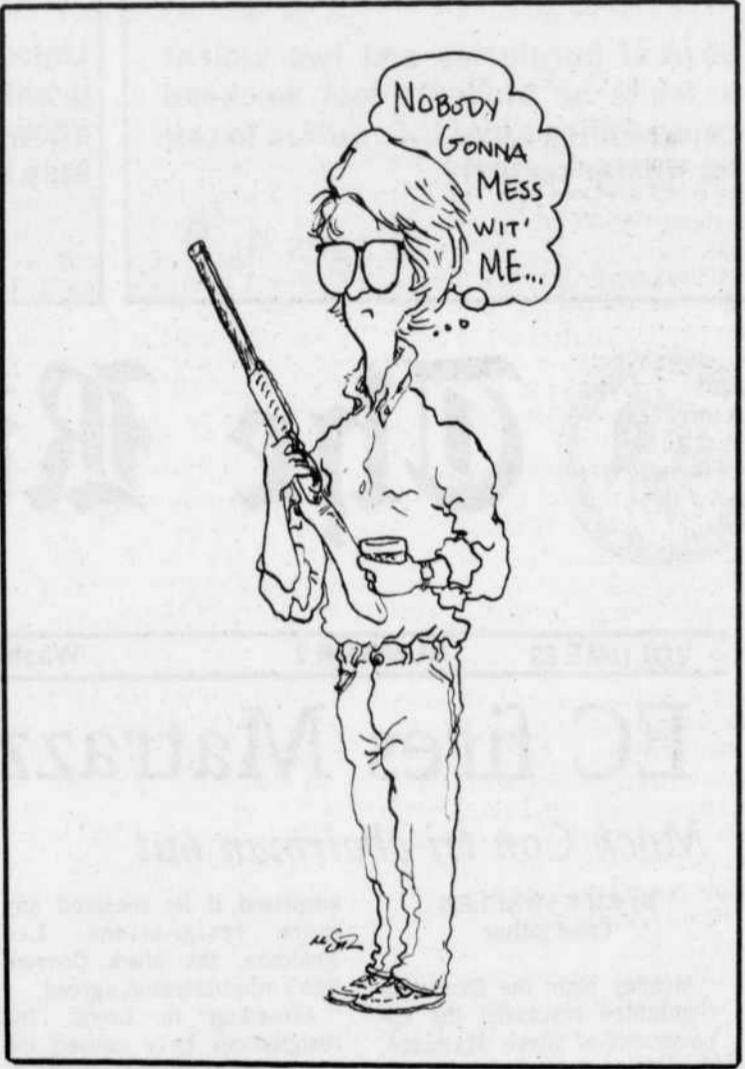
Just as Matrazzo says we can learn from the problems associated with having three chairmen, so can we learn from the unprofessional way in which the Committee handled the details of their decision.

Are W&L students victims of police?

To the Editors:

By now nearly everyone in the W&L community is aware of the violence that has taken place within the past week. A freshman girl was raped on the second floor of a fraternity house by a local black male, and two W&L students were assaulted and badly beaten by a gang of black males. It isn't the first time that innocent students have been assaulted for no apparent reason. It seems that every year there are half a dozen or more separate incidents where students are badly assaulted and hospitalized while on their way home from a late-night party.

The problem seems simple enough and has existed for generations: resentful townies love to gang up on "rich white boys" and beat the hell out of them just for the fun of it (Saturday night entertainment). They obviously know they can get away with it and will continue to do so as long as they remain unchecked. The question of how to solve this problem would seem simple enough: simply let the police department and the State Troopers handle it, but this is not the case. The police department and the State Troopers are, quite simply, incompetent. There are a few exceptions within the departments but they are overshadowed by the majority of "law enforcement" officials.



I will admit that the police do a wonderful job of telling fraternities they are being too noisy and trying to bust a few students who might (God forbid) try to drink a beer at age 18, as well as towing visiting girls' cars away. But while the "good ol' boys" are giving the students as much of a hassle as possible, (the "rich white boy" syndrome) the local youths are raping young girls and beating up students as well as stealing

everything they can get their hands on.

The police are unsympathetic to students and are probably scared stiff of the young locals who roam the streets at night. After the two W&L students were taken to the hospital and one of their roommates, Jim Noble '85, was trying to get help from the State Troopers, he was shocked at the laughter and gaiety that the "good ol' boys"

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The Ring-tum Phi

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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.

Put Phi-EC battle aside

To the Editors:

Under the banner headline "Paper starting on shaky ground" Scott Mason's column last week criticized The Phi for not covering EC meetings last spring and chided those who defended the Phi's right to this action.

"The Ring-tum Phi had a duty to cover every Executive Committee (meeting) whether the EC 'looks over its shoulder' (quoting Rick Swagler) or not," wrote Mason, who should have added that he was serving on the EC last year.

And I should reveal that I watched the EC criticize editor Bill Roberts with the eyes of a former editor; indeed, I covered the EC 18 weeks myself. I saw good government, but I also witnessed hours of pointless jabber, watched members swap insults, learned of a student body officer distributing anonymous posters to attack a member during his reelection campaign, and have earned an EC president's wrath

quite unintentionally because I didn't cover what he wanted covered.

The service of the EC to the school far outweighs any of this, but my point is that the spine of this issue of coverage is not The Phi's duty, but the EC's egos.

Not that last year's editor had a small ego. Called in the Committee for a stern lecture on his responsibilities, he sank to the occasion, saying, "You guys are a bunch of self-serving douche-bags." But then, Bill Roberts had not come to tell the EC how to do its job, but to be told how to do his.

Describing the meeting, Mason wrote, "Insults flew and at least one member of the EC voted to reprimand Roberts." This suggests that the EC has some authority to reprimand an editor, the way Congress might censure a member, and such power the EC does not have. The above phrase also obscures the fact that eight or nine members of the EC did not vote to reprimand Roberts.

My purpose is not to impugn Scott Mason's undoubtable excellence and humility as a writer and student leader, but to remind the EC and The Phi how pathetic their record of mutual animosity would seem to the students if revealed.

Doubtless The Phi will cover the EC this year, and doubtless the EC will feel itself misrepresented at some point. That's when the EC can get its views across to the students in the most productive way — by taking advantage of the fact that The Phi hardly ever has enough copy and almost always runs columns and letters to the editors.

Right or wrong, Bill Roberts' paper is gone now and The Phi is not on "shaky ground." But let its new editors pledge themselves to cooperation instead of confrontation, and let the EC do likewise, both remembering that in the eyes of the students their titanic struggles seem sometimes just so much midget wrestling.

Todd C. Smith '84

W&L and VMI fumble their calendars

By SCOTT MASON

If you haven't already seen the school calendar, you may want to soon. In case you didn't know, Homecoming is two days away and if you were planning to invite a young woman for the weekend, you'd better move fast.

Unfortunately for some W&L administration members, finding a date for the weekend is the least of their worries. For months they've been knocking their heads together to come up with a school calendar that will please everybody, a calendar that doesn't spring Homecoming Weekend on you a week and a half after classes start.

For those who have studied this year's calendar, an early Homecoming Weekend that barely gives you time to blink isn't the only event to bitch about. Parents Weekend falls on Nov. 12, less than a week before Thanksgiving Vacation. That could discourage some parents from attending since most will see their sons a few days later anyway.

It would seem that the ideal time for Homecoming would be the beginning of October and for Parents Weekend the end of October. So what's the problem?

The problem, if you can believe it, has largely to do with football. Traditionally, one of the big attractions of Homecoming and Parents weekend is the Saturday afternoon football game. The problem isn't that W&L doesn't have any home football games; rather, VMI's home games fall on the same date as W&L's.

Home football games at VMI attract huge crowds and, in turn, bring big business to Lexington merchants. Hotel rooms, just to house the opposing team, are quickly filled, and restaurants boom.

If W&L were to schedule Homecoming or Parents Weekend on the same date as a VMI home football game, Lexington merchants would be swamped. The

nearest place to grab dinner or stay for the night would be Buena Vista or Natural Bridge, several miles down the road.

If, however, W&L's Homecoming and Parents Weekend and VMI's home football games were held on separate occasions, merchants would then be able to accommodate the crowds. They'd also bring in more money, because they wouldn't be forced to turn away customers.

It would seem the solution to the problem would be for W&L and VMI to sit down and arrange their schedules so that they don't conflict.

There is some contact between the two schools, according to Carter McNeese, one of the "poor souls" in charge of scheduling university events. However, be

said. "We realize that Nov. 12 is a rotten date for it. We've gotten complaints from parents, faculty, and students, and we knew they were going to come."

But when it rains, it pours, and what was a bad situation quickly got worse. Sometime during the summer, after Parents Weekend was already set, VMI changed its football schedule. Instead of playing at home on the fifth and away on the 12th as had originally been scheduled, the Keydets now play away on the fifth and home on the 12th. Consequently, W&L has run headlong into a situation it had been desperately trying all along to avoid. Parents Weekend this year falls on the same day as a VMI home game, Nov. 12. So much for the Lexington merchants.

What's more, W&L had also altered its schedule. The Generals were playing away on the fifth, but now play at home. That leaves the fifth entirely open, which was the date the administration had wanted to have Parents Weekend in the first place.

Scheduling conflicts have occurred in the past. In 1979 Parents Weekend was as it is this year, a week away from Thanksgiving Vacation. Nevertheless, a large number of parents still attended the event, according to Frank Parsons, assistant to the president. Parsons doesn't expect drastic decline in parent attendance this year either.

Already, W&L is expecting similar scheduling conflicts next year as the '84-85 calendar begins to take shape. Meanwhile, university faculty are as far away from a solution to the "Great Calendar Quandary" as they ever have been.

One administration member suggested dropping football. That, he explained, was the only way out of the mess, and indeed it looks like he may be right. But for now, the football Generals continue to play ball, while the W&L administration continues to fumble the schedule.

Readers' Advocate

that as it may, football schedules are apt to change and have a knack for doing so after a Homecoming or Parents Weekend has been set.

That's what happened this year, according to McNeese. W&L wanted to have its Parents weekend on Nov. 5, but didn't have a home football game. VMI was scheduled to play at home on the fifth anyway so that would have made it doubly impossible to have Parents Weekend then. Every weekend in October was filled so that the only day open was Nov. 12. W&L had a home game on the 12th, and VMI was away. McNeese and others reluctantly set the date of Parents Weekend for the 12th knowing that Thanksgiving Vacation was just a week later.

"There was nothing we could do about it," McNeese

Professor comments on Soviets

U.S. should leave the arms talks, McCaughrin says

By NELSON PATTERSON
Staff Reporter

President Reagan's failure to follow up his tough talk with tough action has prompted many of his political allies to criticize his leadership. W&L Professor Craig McCaughrin believes Reagan can salvage his "get-tough" image by taking a risky step — walking away from the Geneva arms talks.

"Let's leave Geneva," McCaughrin says. "It's the only ace up our sleeve. The Soviets consider the talks to be salient. Their behavior at the talks has not been all that laudible."

While McCaughrin admits such a bold move embodies a risk of nuclear war and a continuation of the frigid U.S.-Soviet relations, he believes it is the only move the United States has to show its degree of outrage.

Reagan's not placing sanctions on the Russians was a smart move. "Sanctions have the effect of slapping (the Russians) with a wet noodle. A grain embargo won't hurt the Russian leadership. The Russians (people) see sacrifice as an honor, versus something to avoid. You fall into the trap of hurting the people and not those responsible for the affair," McCaughrin said.

Lifting Aeroflot landing rights will create an annual loss of \$2 million for the Russians, peanuts in view of their estimated \$300 billion annual outlay for defense. "The response of our allies was disappointing. Why only (lift landing rights) for two weeks? Why not two months?" questioned McCaughrin "Now we see the Soviets have effectively created a monopoly on travel in and out of Moscow, and they're overcharging on those flights anyway. That's giving them the hard currency they need."

McCaughrin sees withdrawing from the arms talks as the best alternative. "Do we really have that much to lose by walking away from Geneva? The arms talks don't modify Soviet behavior. SALT I and SALT II seemed to have incurred a number of Soviet infractions. If the Geneva conference were to result in a reduction in nuclear arms, the agreement would not be followed by the Soviets," he noted.

(McCaughrin noted that one Soviet defector has hypothesized that one reason KAL 007 was shot down was that it was flying over an area where missiles forbidden by SALT I and SALT II are being illegally manufactured.)

Though he does not agree

with William F. Buckley, Jr.'s assessment that Reagan will be the 270th victim of the plane's mishap, McCaughrin believes the public saw a mellowed Ronald Reagan reacting to the affair and offers several probing questions explaining the change in character.

— "We are coming into an election year. Is he moderating his speech to attract voters?"

— "Ronald Reagan was the oldest President to enter office. Does (the power of the Oval Office to moderate its occupant) weaken with the age of the President?"

— "Or was the moderate rhetoric intended as an attempt to curb reprisals by an outraged public?"

While McCaughrin agrees that Reagan's Speech contained the fiery rhetoric and outrage customary to the conservative, he notes that the constraint placed upon Reagan by the limitations of the Oval Office weighed heavily in the moderate response.

"I don't know whom Reagan is listening to," he notes, "but the adviser doesn't realize the power of the arms talks. That's where it hurts. If we just let (the downing of the plane) go without any more action, (the world) will forget about it. That is why it comes back to arms



Professor Craig McCaughrin

control."

Interestingly, McCaughrin points out that the end of Reagan's speech has given the Democratic presidential hopefuls fodder for their speeches. After noting the amazing lack of silence from the Democratic side after the mishap, McCaughrin said Reagan's final plea for greater defense spending and production of the MX missile was misguided. "If Reagan does fall victim to the Democrats, it will be due to domestic issues," predicted McCaughrin.

"If nothing else, Ronald Reagan has learned — and he made it very clear in his message — that the point in a situation like KAL 007 is not revenge. The point is to modify Soviet behavior. They will shoot down 10 more planes should they fly in," he said.

"We're excusing their behavior, chalking it up to a sickness, a military paranoia. No! they're dead serious about this. It is not so much a paranoia but a well-grounded fear. They have a flat terrain. Poland has invaded Russia from the West. The Mongols in the East. Now there's China to worry about. We are fortunate in having friendly neighbors to the north and south and oceans as barriers," he continued. "Their behavior is evil. The question is whether their motivation is evil."

Prof. Craig McCaughrin came to W&L in 1981 as an associate professor of politics after teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. He holds a BA and an MA from Wayne State University in Detroit as well as a Ph.D. in politics from the University of Minnesota.



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Burglary, assaults raise tension

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

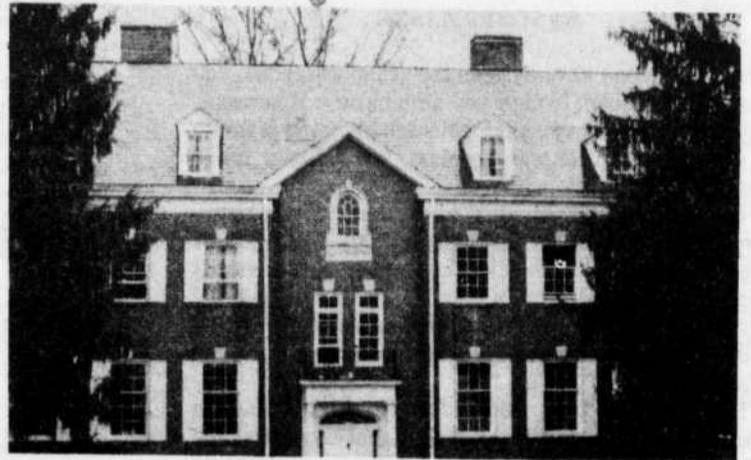
In the wake of a rape and a burglary at Washington and Lee fraternity houses following Rush parties last week, Lexington Police Chief Lawrence O. Sutton said that the university social atmosphere is "conducive" to problems, and steps must be taken to reduce the likelihood of future altercations.

The rape victim was a freshman from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Chief Sutton said there is no indication that her assailant was a W&L student.

Law enforcement records show that the crime occurred about 3:45 a.m. last Thursday at the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pika) house at 106 North Main Street.

The nearby Phi Delta Theta house was burglarized early the same morning, and Sutton said investigators "do feel there may be some connection between the two. The inquiries are being pursued jointly."

Police are seeking a suspect described as "a black male with medium-brown skin, in his twenties, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 and a half inches tall,



Several burglaries and an assault occurred in the area of the Pi Kappa Alpha house in Red Square. (Photo by Kevin Berger)

weighing 165 to 170 pounds."

At the time of the crime, he is said to have been wearing a light-colored shirt and blue jeans.

"We do have a suspect in mind," the chief said. The suspect, a Lexington resident, was taken to the police station last week, interviewed, and then released.

"We will continue the investigation until we have enough evidence to establish probable cause to arrest the subject," Sutton said.

He and Officer Steven E. Crowder are employing what he

would describe for the record only as "scientific investigative methods."

Sutton said that "several students who are believed to have seen the subject have been reviewing photographs of known criminals in Lexington" in an attempt to make a positive identification.

He said that this technique would continue to be used throughout the course of the investigation.

Using the police report taken about 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Chief Sutton related the sequence of events:

"The subject was sleeping by herself in a bedroom on the second floor of the Pi Kappa Alpha house. She was awakened by an unknown black male choking her.

"A member of the fraternity in an adjoining room was awakened by her struggling and making noises. He then ejected the subject from the house.

"The girl was treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital for bruises and soreness of the throat. She had been choked, and she had lacerations on the back of her head.

"The usual medical tests in cases of this nature were performed."

(continued on page 6)



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ROTC cadets finish high at Ft. Bragg

By DAVID W. JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

A team of 26 Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets from Washington and Lee took top state honors at the 1983 ROTC First Region Advanced Camp, held at Fort Bragg, N.C., during June and July.

During the six-week program, the cadets competed with teams from 111 other schools and finished 13th overall, the highest of the 11 Virginia colleges participating.

During the program the cadets who had just finished their junior year, received training in a variety of fields, including first aid, communications, orienteering, weaponry and small-unit tactics. The emphasis, however, was on leadership skills and the cadets' ability to respond to field situations.

The exercises were the culmination of years of practice and training, said Capt. Bayard T. Keller, one of the instructors who helped the cadets prepare for the camp. During their training with the W&L ROTC detachment, Keller said, the cadets were exposed to almost everything the camp would test.

Leadership skills, or job performance, was the single most important element tested. For as part of this, the cadets were required to command a unit ranging from about a dozen to over a hundred troops. The leader had to take the cadets through their daily routine and any drills that might be required. This is vital Keller said, because, should a cadet decide to enter active service after graduation, he will enter as a second lieutenant.

Another major part of the exercise was a field experience designed to test the cadets' reaction to situations that might be encountered on the battlefield. These could range from wounded civilians to the death of a commanding officer.

Land navigation and military skills tests both counted as 20 percent of the cadets' final grade. During the land navigation test, cadets were required to use a map and compass to maneuver in the dark, and the military skills section tested basic field tasks like gun maintenance and radio operation. A physical fitness test also accounted for 20 percent. A riflery test accounted for 2 per-

cent of the final score.

Keller attributes the cadets' success to their overall superiority, citing standardized tests and extracurricular activities as indicators. Many of the tests required advanced training and study, in addition to a general academic, knowledge of field skills. Keller said the W&L students are well prepared for

these trials.

The cadets trained for the Fort Bragg exercise by taking military science courses and participating in regular ROTC programs here, often held on weekends. One of the most important parts of the preparation, Keller said, was a week-end-long camp, held at Fort Pickett in May, that simulated

many of the Fort Bragg exercises.

In addition to W&L, top schools included Johns Hopkins, MIT and Cornell, all of which scored in the top dozen, just above W&L.

The Virginia Military Institute's Keydets finished 80th.

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Mock Con closes in on budget goal

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

Although the 1984 Washington and Lee Mock Convention is still nine months away, the steering committee and staff is closing in on raising the approximately \$100,000 budget for the quadrennial spectacular.

At first glance, that figure seems large, but convention officials estimate the Mock Convention only will cost a maximum of \$8 per Washington and Lee student.

Mock Convention officials presented a budget request of \$13,632 to the Executive Committee Monday night, according to Michael Shelton, Convention

treasurer.

Shelton said the remainder of the Mock Convention's funds will be raised through a variety of methods, the biggest of which is a Hatton Sumners' Foundation grant that will total \$30,000 by February.

One arm of the steering committee, the finance committee, is responsible for raising about \$3,000 from major contributors, such as corporations.

The individual state delegations, however, serve as the biggest fund-raisers.

A total of \$25,000 will be raised by the states, with approximately \$5,000 going to the steering committee under a complicated taxing formula, Shelton explained.

As of Sept. 15, Guam, under chairman Charlie Alcorn had raised the most money, \$625, followed by Texas with \$450.

The states use their portion of the money to build a float for the Mock Convention parade through downtown Lexington and to conduct research in order to predict accurately which Democratic candidate their state will support in the actual convention.

Mock Convention officials admit they're slightly worried, though, because only eight states have responded with any contributions, and the total contributions are just over \$1,500.

"We're concerned, needless to say," Shelton said. "But we also don't want anybody to

panic because we will be receiving a sizeable chunk of student activities funds.

"I'm not sure that we have a problem in that most of the state chairmen are beginning to set up their organizations and familiarize themselves with their states. We expect to see some improvement in the overall picture."

Shelton indicated, that the convention is probably about where it was four years ago at this time in terms of fund raising. About 70 percent of the convention funds either have been raised already or will come from the student body tax and the Sumners' Foundation.

"We've raised almost a fifth of what we intend to spend," Shelton said.

Fund raising activities thus far have included sending letters to previous donors and former steering committee members and state chairmen.

As money is contributed to the Mock Convention, it is divided among the various committees according to the percentage each receives of the overall budget, Shelton explained.

Those percentages range

from 18.1 percent for the speakers and protocol committee and 12.1 percent for the facilities committee to one percent for each of the four regional committees.

Senior Rob Massie serves as comptroller and assistant treasurer for the convention. In that position, Massie ensures that all accounting procedures are correct.

Although the Mock Convention's request for funds from the EC is one of the larger organizational requests this year, the convention receives less money per student per year than many other student organizations.

"It's a well-endowed institution," Shelton said. "And we will make good use of our money and none will go to waste. Everything is budgeted on a computer from now until we pay our last bill."

The Mock Convention boasts a success record of 12 correct predictions in 17 attempts, and the convention's funding only helps maintain those achievements.

"After all," said Shelton, "if it takes money to make it a success, then it is a hollow function."

Crime

(continued from page 4)

Hospital officials called police to report a simple assault, and Chief Sutton learned the details of the case only after he had arrived to take the report.

The girl returned to Lynchburg later that morning.

The intruder was "thrown down the stairs and left" outside by a Pika resident, Sutton said. "It's unfortunate that this happened with students and not an officer."

"He (the student) had been

partying, so his thinking was not up to par. He observed the intruder in a compromising position. He didn't like what he saw, but he didn't know a rape was taking place. I feel satisfied with that."

The chief said that in a situation like this, the suspect should "absolutely" be detained "if there are enough people to do it. It may be the only chance we have" to positively identify the perpetrator of the crime.

"For the sake of decency and respect for the girl," the chief asked that the name not be used. "I'm very protective of my victims," he said.

"She's a hell of a decent kid," Sutton said. "She came to a party to have a good time and this happened to her."

"She's not like some girls who've been around for years and make all the parties and sleep around at all the houses. She's not one of those."

"She's a very decent kid who got caught in a very tragic situation."

(continued on page 7)



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Violence

(continued from page 6)

In response to a query about the victim's condition, Ingrid Montecino, Dean of Students at Randolph-Macon and acting Dean of the College, said tersely, "Physically, she's all right under the circumstances."

Montecino put a notice on the front page of last Friday's "Sundial," the student newspaper which said that "a R-M student was assaulted at a W&L fraternity."

"Because the assailant has not been apprehended," Montecino recommended in the paper "that students do not visit the W&L campus for several days as a safety precaution."

Lewis G. John, the W&L Dean of Students, later telephoned Dean Montecino "primarily to ask about the girl's condition. I also let her know the case was being investigated, and told her that steps were being taken to increase security at the fraternities."

Dean John, who said he could not recall another crime "of this nature" in his years with the university, said that the school was doing what it could to cooperate with the investigation.

At least one other university official, who asked not to be identified, said that he had provided substantive assistance to police working on the case.

The robbery at Phi Delta Theta is believed to have occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday morning.

"We do feel it may be related to the rape...because of the vague description we have at this time of the perpetrator of both crimes supplied by students who were eyewitnesses," Chief Sutton said.

According to police records, \$40 in cash; \$22 in undeposited checks; eight identification, bank, and credit cards; and a wallet valued at \$50 were stolen from the bedrooms of five individuals on the second and third floors of the Phi Delt house.

Early the same morning, a resident of the Sigma Nu house, across Henry Street from Phi Delt, was robbed of a cardigan wallet, \$24 in cash and five cards.

John-Paul Bouffard, another member of Sigma Nu, was awakened at 2:30 that morning "by my wallet being thrown with a thud at the foot of my bed."

"Someone was going through my drawers and wallet. I told him to put the stuff back, and he emptied his pockets. I then chased him down the fire escape."

Bouffard said he did not attempt to apprehend the intruder "because I didn't know if he had a knife or anything. I had just woken up, so I was basically in a fog. My first instinct was, 'You better put that back,' and he did."

Because of the similarity of the occurrences at Sigma Nu

and Phi Delt, Bouffard believes the same people were involved.

"I've seen photos of the rape suspect, and I don't think it's the same person. But it sounds like they were working together. They were obviously just going from room to room at the two houses," Bouffard said.

In a series of interviews, Chief Sutton kept returning to the atmosphere in which fraternity parties are conducted as he sought to prevent another occurrence like that of last Thursday morning from taking place again.

"The 'open house' type of atmosphere in which these parties are conducted is conducive to this sort of thing," he said. "This relaxed approach is beautiful in a way, but it is an invitation to those who would take advantage."

"If you make it a private party, you ask anybody who's not

invited to leave, and if they don't, then they're trespassing, and you can call us," he continued.

"Fraternity houses are supposed to be closed, open to members and guests only. You're not supposed to invite townspeople and I don't think they expect to be invited."

"When you leave it open, and then party to the extent that your alcoholic consumption causes you to fail to take reasonable care of your valuables and safety, you're inviting problems. It doesn't mean anybody has the right to do it, but it will happen."

Chief Sutton said that "more student interest was generated in the burglaries because of the rape across the street. We have one or two reports of larcenies every time there are parties."

Sutton said he would value information from anyone who had

been involved in or had witnessed the crimes, but added that he didn't want the investigation impeded.

The chief bristled. "I appreciate any assistance from anybody, but I will not tolerate interference."

"I request that they help us to help them." He said this can be done through "a few simple methods," including those that Pika has instituted on his advice.

He also said that, surprisingly often, students leave stereos running even after the parties are over, which he said is a dangerous practice because it makes the detection of intruders more difficult.

Sutton was unwilling to discuss many details of the investigation, because "it is all of evidentiary value and might jeopardize the case before trial."

Sutton, who took command of the Lexington police force on May 9, said that it is fortunate events of this significance have not happened before.

"Statistically speaking, on a national basis, it's accepted that for every rape that is reported, ten go unreported," he said.

"I have no reason to believe Lexington is any exception, because of the atmosphere here." He emphasized, however, "that doesn't make Lexington any worse than any other city. I think Lexington is dynamite."

Sutton offered a number of solutions to the security issues which have been raised in the last week. "The students have to protect themselves a little by using a little discretion in the protection of their property," he said.

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EC selects subcommittee reps

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The Executive Committee announced Monday the formation of a five-man committee to arrange joint social activities between Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

EC President Bob Jenevein said secretary Len Howard would head that committee, which would consist of a Student Activities Board member, a freshman, a fraternity

member and an independent student.

Student Bar Association President Kelly Wrenn appeared before the EC to apologize for mistakenly soliciting candidates for first-year law representative to the EC.

Following the business meeting the EC appointed student representatives to faculty subcommittees. They are as follows:

Faculty Executive Committee - Cole Dawson, Drew Perkins.

Courses and Degrees - Chris Williams, Burford Smith.

Freshman Admissions - Gib Kerr, Parker Scheneker.

Student Financial Aid - Paul Levy, Jim Noble.

Library Advisory - Jim Green, Townes Pressler, John McCants.

Student Health - Peter Wilbanks, Trey Baucum, Nelson Patterson.

University Athletic - Marty Bechtold, Ian Banwell, Gordon Ogden.

Calendar Committee - Rob Woods, Lee Feldman.

Huntley says 'no' to congressional race

By B. SCOTT TILLEY
Staff Reporter

Invoking the "Sherman Oath" on his own behalf, former Washington and Lee president Robert E.R. Huntley has ruled out the possibility that he may be a candidate in next year's Sixth District House of Representatives race, despite being approached by at least one influential Republican.

"Politics and running for office have not and do not interest me," said Huntley, who has returned to teaching law at W&L.

Rumors have been circulating within and outside of the Republican Party that Huntley would be a good candidate to try to win back the Congressional seat the Republicans lost in 1982 for the first time in 30 years.

"If the rumor has been started about me running, I wish you would stop it. It's not true," Huntley said, adding that he has no interest in running for elected office in the future.

Robert W. Goodlat, chairman of the Sixth District Republican Party, confirmed that Huntley "had definitely been approached by a prominent member of the business community here in Roanoke," but that Huntley had responded with a firm "no."



Robert E.R. Huntley

"It was a well-conceived idea," Goodlat said. "Many felt he would be an excellent candidate...I personally don't believe it will be pursued, though, at least by the party."

The Sherman Oath is based on Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's 1884 pledge, "I will not accept if nominated, and will not serve if elected."

Other names that have been mentioned as possible opponents to incumbent Rep. James Olin include State Sen. Ray Garland, former Attorney General J. Marshall Coleman, Del. Steve Agee and former Del. Ray Robrecht.

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Genovese to lecture tomorrow

Eugene D. Genovese, professor of history at the University of Rochester, will deliver The John Randolph Tucker Lecture for 1983 at Washington and Lee University's School of Law tomorrow.

The title of Genovese's lecture is "The Law and Slave Society in the Thought of Antebellum Southern Political Economists." It will be presented at 4:15 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom of Lewis Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

The Tucker Lectures were established at Washington and Lee in 1949 in honor and memory of the distinguished service of Mr. Tucker as dean and professor of law from 1823 to 1897.

The first Tucker Lecture was delivered by John W. Davis, who served as Solicitor General of the U.S. and Ambassador to Great Britain. Subsequent lectures in the series have been given by distinguished lawyers, judges and scholars, including U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell.

Two W&L students assaulted Sunday

By ANDY HOPPES
Staff Reporter

Two Washington and Lee University students were assaulted by six black males Sunday at about 2:15 a.m. as they were walking west on Massie Street, according to Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

Senior Roger McDonough suffered a broken nose and junior Ed Buttarazzi received several cuts and bruises during the altercation, Buttarazzi said.

Buttarazzi said that he and McDonough were walking home from a party at Pi Kappa Phi when they were approached by six to eight black males who appeared to be 25 to 30 years old. Buttarazzi said they told the men that they were not looking for any trouble, but the men started throwing punches anyway.

"It was a totally unprovoked attack," McDonough said.

After the assailants left the scene, Buttarazzi and McDon-

ough walked the rest of the way home. Senior Patrick Buttarazzi, Ed's brother, called the police and a patrol car took the two injured men to the hospital.

Soon afterwards, Patrick Buttarazzi and junior Jim Noble were driving to the hospital when a group of men who fit the description of the men who assaulted McDonough and Ed Buttarazzi blocked the path of their car, Ed Buttarazzi said. Pat Buttarazzi had to slow down the car and maneuver his way through the men while some of them were banging on the windshield, Ed Buttarazzi said.

Noble and Pat Buttarazzi reported the incident to the police.

Ed Buttarazzi said that he was disappointed that the police did not immediately send out a patrol car to try to find and identify the members of the group after his brother reported the second incident.

"I don't think the police responded very well to it," Ed Buttarazzi said.



His Majesty — Chemistry Professor Keith Shillington again will crown the W&L Homecoming queen during a ceremony at halftime of the football game. (Photo by Kevin Berger)

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Law students have a variety of backgrounds

Who is becoming a lawyer these days?

Bankers ministers and newspaper reporters. Housewives and engineers and insurance adjusters.

Those, at least, are a few of the careers in which first-year law students were working before they entered the Washington and Lee University School of Law this fall.

Statistics compiled by the admissions office indicate that a

majority of law students, at Washington and Lee at least, still enter directly from college.

Of the 123 students in the first-year law class this fall, 54 percent (67 students) received their bachelor's degree in 1983.

The statistics indicate a continuing trend among students to take at least one year away from the classroom before beginning graduate studies. For instance, 14.7 percent of the first-year W&L law

students graduated in 1982 and took a year off before beginning law school while another 10.5 percent took two years off.

The remaining 20.8 percent of the first-year class graduated in 1980 or earlier.

"My impression is that the trend nationwide is for law students to be older and that many continue to enter from other careers," says Edward O. Henneman, assistant dean of the W&L Law School. "If anything our statistics in this regard are less dramatic than those from law schools in large urban areas."

Yet, the W&L law school has its share of students who are embarking on new careers or perhaps getting a law degree to supplement a current career.

Among those students who received their bachelor's degrees in 1980 or earlier, the

following careers were represented:

- a bank officer;
- a former press secretary and speechwriter for a state political official;
- a minister who already holds a doctorate in religious education;
- an industrial engineering systems analyst for a major gas company;
- two paralegals from New York law firms;
- a government reporter for an Iowa newspaper;
- an agricultural researcher;
- a radio station news director.

"We do have a good deal of diversity in terms of the careers from which these men and women have come but also in terms of the academic interests pursued by those students who

graduated most recently," noted Henneman.

While political science was the most popular undergraduate major among the first-year law students, virtually every course of study is represented from music to art to geography.

History was the second most popular major followed by English, economics, business administration, philosophy, and journalism.

And that does not even include some of the varied extracurricular interests of the entering students, who included among their numbers a former Atlantic Coast Conference basketball player, the administrator of a day-care center, the coach of a national championship equestrian team, and a national champion weightlifter.

And that's who's going to law school these days.



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There will be a mandatory meeting of all previously-appointed state chairmen on Tuesday, September 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the university center.

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Lloyd vs. city hall

Public hearing slated tonight

By BOB BRYANT
Special to the Phi

Lloyd Smith, owner and manager of Lloyd's of Lexington, may be forced to close the game room section of his restaurant unless he is granted a conditional use permit by the Lexington City Council tonight. There will be a public hearing on the matter tonight at 8 o'clock in City Hall, 300 East Washington Street.

permit for a game room at that same location." Mette then notified Smith that he was in violation of a 1976 zoning ordinance which prohibits the operation of "Public billiard parlors and pool rooms, bowling alleys, dance halls and similar forms of public amusement," without a conditional use permit from the city.

"When I opened, I went to the zoning administrator, Paul Buskey, and he said that I could

ed in 1980, notified Smith of the situation, Smith applied to the city for a conditional use permit.

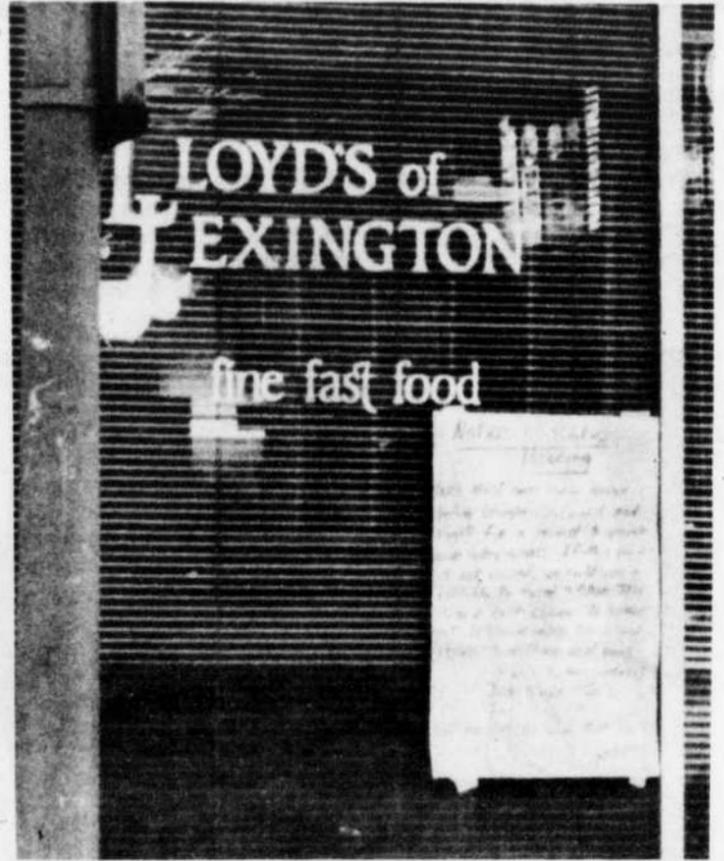
Smith's case was referred by City Council to the planning commission, which held a public hearing Aug. 18 at which Washington and Lee professor Albert Gordon among other spokesmen testified on behalf of Lloyd's. The planning commission voted at the conclusion of the hearing to recommend to the City Council that Lloyd's should be allowed to continue to operate, "as is until we are able to draft an ordinance." According to Mette, the planning commission "didn't feel that the ordinance was definite enough," so the recommendation went to City Council, which then scheduled tonight's public hearing.

Tonight is the second public hearing that Smith has had to prepare for, including gathering signatures for a petition, in four weeks. Says Smith, "If they take away half of my income, I may have to reconsider whether I can stay in Lexington."

If they take away half of my income I may have to reconsider whether I can stay in Lexington.

The legality of the game-room section of Lloyd's was questioned last spring while the Lexington Planning Commission was discussing a possible game room ordinance. According to Building and Zoning Administrator Donald Mette, "In looking through the old records, I found out that approximately two years ago someone had been denied a conditional use

put games in my restaurant because I sold food and didn't need a permit," Smith said. After Buskey resigned Smith went to his replacement, Leonard Reis, who also gave his assurances that he could continue to operate without a conditional use permit. When Mette, the third person to hold the position of building and zoning administrator since Lloyd's open-



A window sign appeals for support of game room. (Photo by Kevin Berger)

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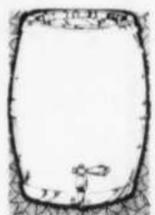
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EC relieves tri-chairman

(continued from page 1)

chairmen."

"Things finally reached a boiling point and when they did, I was odd man out," Matrazzo said.

Matrazzo said that when it became apparent to Lewis and Muller that the tri-chairman arrangement was not working

out, they met with Dean Lewis John, who is acting as the committee's adviser in the absence of Professor Milton Colvin.

Matrazzo acknowledges that Lewis and Muller tried subtly to tell him of their dissatisfaction with him but says, "I didn't realize the depth of their concern."

Six days before his appointment was rescinded, Lewis and Muller met with Matrazzo and told him that they felt it was necessary for him to resign. Matrazzo said he told them that he felt a resignation was "inappropriate" because "I believe I can and will do the job I was appointed to," Matrazzo said.

"I never believed (Muller and

Lewis) thought it was a do or die situation," he said. "The attempts (to resolve it) were not commensurate with the problem."

Lewis and Matrazzo both said that the decision was not a personal one.

"I bear them no personal malice," Matrazzo said.

Matrazzo also says he was never informed officially of the EC's review of his appointment and received no official notice

of the Executive Committee's decision until he saw a notice in the EC minutes.

Howard, also the Executive Committee secretary, said that all three tri-chairmen will receive letters from Jenevein officially notifying them of the rescission.

Lewis, Feldman and Matrazzo all agree that the tri-chairmen arrangement was unworkable.

"I don't think any organization can function with three chairmen," Feldman said.

The cause of the problems seem to be a combination of the tri-chairman format and a conflict of management styles.

"Ultimately there must be one person at the top with the final say," Matrazzo said.

Matrazzo said that the conflicting styles created a stress at the upper level of the committee that filtered down into the lower ranks. "Even now that I'm gone, that stress remains," Matrazzo said.

Jenevein said, "The committee agrees the (tri-chairman) format was tough to manage. You have to have someone who is ultimately in charge."

"If the Student Body (present and future) is to gain anything from this, it has to be discussed," Matrazzo said referring to the lessons he said could be learned from the tri-chairman format.

"Now that it's happened, we might as well learn something," Matrazzo said.

The peripheral effects of the shake-up on the Convention are yet to be seen.

Haywood estimated that the committee will be about two months behind schedule, but Lewis differs, saying that it won't alter the schedule at all.

Feldman said that the changes will "probably hurt morale at the beginning but increase efficiency. I don't think it will have a devastating effect on morale," he said.

Matrazzo agrees, saying it will only "color things for a short period of time."

Jenevein commented that "for the Mock Convention to be a success will require some degree of resilience and renewed motivation."

"To lose one of the top three...is potentially very destructive," he said.

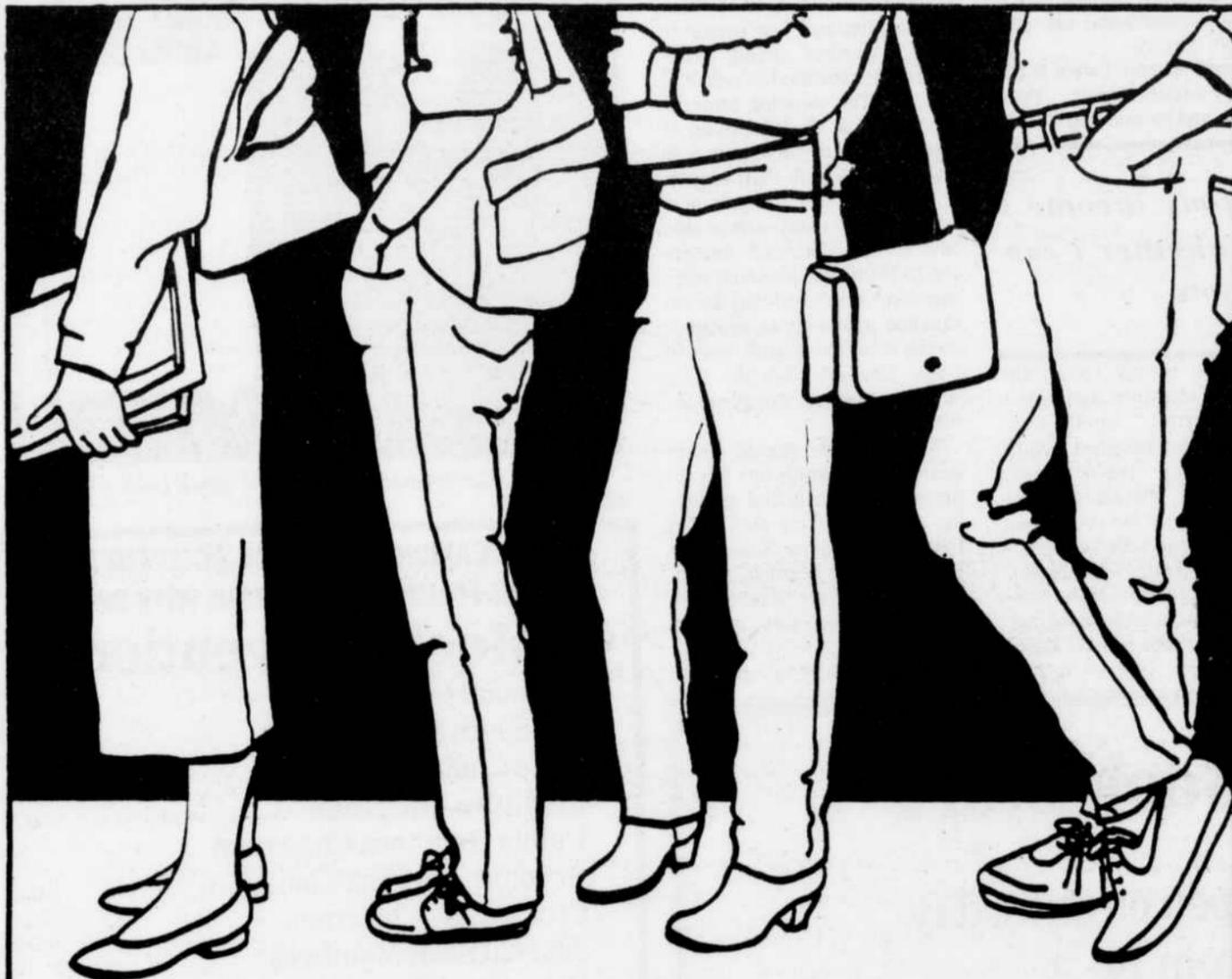
Matrazzo did not seem bitter although he admitted he is disappointed.

"My biggest concern is that the convention go on," he said. "I do believe there are highly qualified people out there who can assume those positions (vacated by resignations)" he said.

"I don't want to burden the convention by making an issue of this," Matrazzo said.

"There's still a piece of my heart in the convention," he said.

Lewis said that the committee has already taken steps toward restructuring the convention. But Howard observed, "We're approaching the time when we can't keep making these changes."



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Polo lacks depth, looks to correct mistakes

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team finished fourth in the W&L Fall Classic at the Cy Twombly Pool last weekend. The Generals (6-3) finished the tournament with a record of 2-3.

W&L collected wins over the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Johns Hopkins University. The Generals lost games to Navy, Bucknell and Richmond. Navy won the tournament with a 5-0 record.

Coach Page Remillard cited Bobby Pearson and Tim Stanford for outstanding play. Matt Ravencraft led the scoring attack for the Generals. Ravencraft scored 15 goals during the tournament.

Although the W&L B team finished the tournament in last place, Coach Remillard is very pleased with the play displayed by the freshmen. "They played beyond expectations. Our future is bright if they continue to improve at this rate," he said. Coach Remillard added, "The

freshmen possess the enthusiasm which is a prerequisite for continuing the aquatic tradition at W&L."

Reflecting on the tournament, Coach Remillard said, "We knew that we had a weakness going into the tournament but we were not really sure how well we could hide it." According to Remillard, the W&L team lacks depth. Coach Remillard had to keep his starters in the water for almost the entire weekend. Players from other teams could play hard knowing that other players would be substituted for them regularly. W&L's players had to play knowing that they would receive very little rest.

Coach Remillard believes that the physical and mental fatigue of W&L players created careless mistakes. "To show our improvement, we must cut down on our number of turnovers each week," he said. Remillard believes it is very important that W&L steal more balls than they give up in a game. Remillard, however,

said, "All of our mistakes can be corrected."

Coach Remillard hopes to reduce the number of the team's turnovers by using a new method of substitution. The starting six players play the first three minutes of the game before being replaced by a second string of rested players who will play the remainder of the quarter. Remillard said,

"Everybody is going to get a lot of playing time."

Coach Remillard will test his new method of substitution this weekend when W&L participates in the Northeast Varsity Invitational. The tournament is being played at Brown and will include the top ten collegiate water polo teams on the East coast. In addition to W&L and Brown, teams from M.I.T.,

Harvard, Navy, Bucknell, Army, George Washington, Slippery Rock and Richmond will participate.

Concerning this weekend's competition, Coach Remillard said, "If we win any game, I will be ecstatic." He concluded, "If we do win a game, it will probably be against M.I.T. I think that they are in the same situation as we are."

Gridders come up short

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

When a football team loses a game, the coaching staff searches hours upon hours for bright spots that might emerge from the defeat.

Head coach Gary Fallon did not have to look long after last Saturday's disappointing 21-14 loss to the Emory & Henry Wasps at Emory, Va.

Sophomore quarterback Bobby Wilson, in his first collegiate

start, directed the W&L offense with the poise of a veteran, as he completed 17 of 25 passes for 129 yards and two touchdowns. Of Wilson's performance, Fallon said, "We had to be pleased with the job he did. He made some mistakes that go with inexperience. But overall, he was in control of the situation."

Fallon also had praise for the remainder of his backfield.

"Gene Girard ran the ball really well and Frank Surface did a good job both on short yardage running and with his blocking," Fallon said.

Girard, who took over this season for departed All-ODAC performer Chris Cavalline, rushed for 79 yards on 18 carries while Surface added 35 yards on 9 attempts.

In the first quarter, Emory & Henry took an early 7-0 lead on an eight-yard run by Henry Ferguson, who had 106 yards rushing for the day. The Wasps increased their lead to 14-0 in the second quarter when Greg Woolwine carried it in from the two-yard line. The score remained the same until halftime.

After their lackadaisical play in the first half, the Generals quickly cut the Wasp lead in half as Wilson passed to tight end Ian Banwell for a four-yard touchdown early in the third quarter. James White added the PAT and the score stood at 14-7.

The W&L defense, led by senior linebacker and co-captain John Cole, shut down the Emory & Henry offense in the third quarter. Cole had an outstanding day (10 tackles, 7 assists), as did free safety Tim Janyska (9 tackles, 3 assists, 1 fumble recovery) and cornerback Barry Thompson (5 tackles, 2 assists, 1 interception).

Wilson struck again at the beginning of the fourth quarter as he hit Gene Girard for two yards and a touchdown. White's kick was once again good, tying the score, 14-14.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, W&L committed a fatal turnover as a bobble in the backfield on a hand-off resulted in a Wasp recovery at the W&L six-yard-line. On the next play, Ferguson scored his second touchdown of

(continued on page 14)

A new lax era begins

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

After eleven seasons of file mignon lacrosse coaching, the W&L community will be a difficult group to please now that Jack Emmer is gone. Dennis Daly, the new head lacrosse man, fortunately has the attitude that will allow him to successfully meet that challenge.

This past July 19, Emmer announced his resignation as the Generals' head coach to accept a similar position at West Point. The university named Daly as his replacement in an announcement by athletic director Bill McHenry on Aug. 5. Daly began his W&L responsibilities, which include an assistant professorship as well, on Sept. 1.

Daly enters his new role with great expectations. "I'm confident of who I am as a coach, and I know we're going to put out a very good effort," said Daly.

Although he is still in the transition process, Daly is quite pleased with his reception. "I feel a lot of support, starting with the players and continuing throughout the faculty and the college community," reflected Daly, who has been meeting with players as well as beginning fall lacrosse practice last Tuesday.

In particular, the response of the players has been very favorable. "So far, the players have given me all that I could have hoped for," said Daly.

Daly is a veteran college coach of eight years and 24 seasons of experience in hockey and football in addition to lacrosse. Before coming to Lexington, his lacrosse team at his alma mater Amherst produced that team's best record in 12 seasons. Previous to Amherst,

Daly coached at Middlebury where his teams earned three NCAA Division III Tournament bids in a row.

He plans no drastic changes, but admits, "There will be a transition period as they learn my different terms." Daly looks to make minor defensive changes and provide for a more total team offensive plan.

The new boss has tremendous

friend from lacrosse camps in the past, but there is no degree of awe in Daly's mind. Says Daly, "I don't have to build tradition here. I need to maintain it. I feel confident we can do that, and, perhaps improve over the most recent seasons."

Daly advocates the Division III status of W&L lacrosse,

which competes in Division I, as "the best of both worlds." As he sees it, "As long as W&L can remain competitive and not sacrifice our Division III philosophy, I say, 'Why not (compete in Division I)?'"

Admitting that 'competitive' is a term that would have to continually be evaluated, Daly stated, "Our realistic goal is to make the tournament, and as long as that goal stays realistic, I feel we can stay Division I."

With that in mind, W&L head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly looks expectantly at his first W&L season, not short on confidence. Although a tradition may have ended on July 19, 1983, perhaps one began on September 1, 1983.

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Soccer shaky early, downed by EMC, 4-2

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team, suffering from first-game-itis, according to Coach Rolf Piranian, opened its season Tuesday with a loss to Eastern Mennonite, as the visiting Royals took advantage of early defensive mistakes by the Generals and held on to win, 4-2.

Outshooting the Royals 27-12 for the game, Washington and Lee dominated the scoreless second half, but the closest they came to narrowing the gap was a shot by freshman forward Peter Van Son that grazed the top of the crossbar with three minutes left. Sophomore forward Steve McGrath also had two shots stopped by royal goalie Kevin Yoder in the second half.

"I thought we had a real fine second half," noted Piranian, "although our shooting needed work."

Piranian's pre-game fears that Eastern Mennonite, playing in its fifth game of the season, would have an edge in experience came true, as the Royals scored three unanswered goals in the first 18 minutes. "We certainly made some bad mistakes, but that's going to happen in your first game of the season," said Piranian.

The eighth-year coach also warned that some changes in the lineup could be made for Saturday's game at Averett. "It looked like some players didn't want to work too hard for their spots," noted Piranian.

The Royals' first goal came when a mix-up between goalie Jay Werner and his fullback resulted in a 20-yard blast into

the net by Royal midfielder Munir Abuznaid.

Four minutes later a centering pass by the Royals' Mike Martin found midfielder David Yoder, whose shot from ten yards left Werner with no chance.

Failure to clear the ball from the Generals' penalty box led to a header by Mike Hurst that gave the Royals a 3-0 lead at the 27:32 mark of the first half.

Numerous General forays into Royal territory finally paid off at the 22:06 mark when senior co-captain Roland Simon sent a 25-yard shot into the net.

W&L kept up the attack and was rewarded with a corner kick ten minutes later that junior midfielder Jeff Reichert headed home to cut the Royals' lead to 3-2.

Eastern Mennonite finished the scoring with 12 minutes left in the half when John Wenger

directed a 30-yard shot into the net past the hands of Werner.

The Generals' midfield kept its team in the game in the second half, winning balls and keeping the attack in the Royals' half of the field. Junior midfielder Gary Clements was a key, getting six shots off and being named Player of the game.

FOOTBALL

the day as he scampered in the end zone with 3:50 showing on the clock, thus killing any W&L hope of victory. The point after attempt was good, making the final score, 21-14.

W&L finished the game with 277 yards total offense while Emory & Henry accumulated 335 yards. Rob Brown, in his first game as punter, averaged 44 yards on four kicks. Only one serious injury was sustained in the game as senior defensive tackle Marty Manasco suffered a sprained ankle and is listed as questionable for this week's game.

Washington & Lee will host the Centre College Colonels of Danville, Ky., this weekend in search of their first victory of the young season as well as their fourth consecutive Homecoming victory.

"You can bet we'll remind our guys that Centre scored more points against us last year than any other team," Fallon said. "This is an emotional game. We'll use everything we can to get our guys ready."

Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. with the crowning of the Homecoming queen at half-time.

Next week:
Eller interviewed

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Harriers to defend crown

By RICK PIERCE
Staff Reporter

The defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion Generals prepare to defend their title as their season opens this Saturday at 11 p.m. The W&L harriers will entertain three teams, one of which defeated the Generals last fall (Mary Washington College). The remaining two participants are Washington College and Newport News Apprentice School.

Coach Dick Miller will once again pull the strings in defending the ODAC crown. Miller in his 32nd season at Washington and Lee has built up an illustrious record of 180 wins, 121 losses and 3 ties. Miller, who was coach of the year in the ODAC, attributes much of his recent success to team depth. "We feel we have quite a bit of depth. We feel that we win most of our meets because of our depth. A team needs strong depth because we don't know how each individual runner will do from meet to meet. When one individual has a bad day there is always someone there to pick up the slack."

Depth, indeed. The Generals are loaded with a full arsenal again this fall. Senior Captain Angus McBryde is back. McBryde placed second a year ago in the conference meet and is W&L's top runner. Another All-Conference returnee is junior Frank Pittman. Pittman placed fifth in last year's conference meet. Other returning lettermen are senior Paul Chapman, junior Mark Penbrook and sophomores Bob Glenn and Ron Moody, who is currently injured and will miss some action.

Rounding out the rest of the field are junior Ken Moles, sophomores Tim Higgins, Jon Elder, Eddie Goundry, and freshmen Ted Myers and Ash Andrews. The Generals are deep again and look to possibly repeat as conference champions with stiff competition from Roanoke and Lynchburg.



Senior captain Angus McBryde will lead a host of veteran harriers this weekend as W&L hosts cross country teams from Mary Washington, Washington College, and Newport News Apprentice School. (Photo by Ken Ries)

Eller to speak tonight in chapel

Carl Eller, a former All-Pro defensive lineman for the Minnesota Vikings, and Warren Welsh, director of security for the National Football League, will present a drug education program tonight.

Sponsored by Washington and Lee's department of athletics, the program will begin at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel and will be open to the public.

"Although the program will be of interest to everyone, we would particularly like to invite the young athletes from the area to join us for this presentation," said William D. McHenry, W&L's director of Athletics.

Eller, who is a chemical

dependency consultant to the National Football League, will relate his personal experience with alcohol and drug abuse.

A star player at the University of Minnesota, Eller was named to the NFL's All-Pro team five times and was voted the Most Outstanding NFL Defensive Lineman on two occasions. He played in four Super Bowls with the Vikings and was selected for six appearances in the Pro Bowl all-star game.

Let Boris play

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...Well, it looks as if the Soviet downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 is now going to affect the world of sports. Before I begin my tirade let me first remind the conservative minds in our number that politics and sport do not mix well. (see Olympics, Moscow, 1980, boycott, failure). Nevertheless, witness the brilliant (?) minds of the California legislature who unanimously (?) have passed a resolution urging President Reagan and Congress to bar the Soviet Union from participating in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The theory is that the Olympics are a political tool for the Soviets, and to remove that tool would serve as a just punishment for their atrocious act. Now, I'm not denying that what the Soviets did was wrong. That, I believe, is not the point. If the Olympic Games have any sort of political purpose (which I extremely doubt), it is to bring the nations of the world together, not to tear them apart. Using athletic contests for political purposes is to abuse the rights of the participants. Athletes are only political when they are forced to be. This is true of all athletes, Russians most certainly included. The downing of flight 007 should be punished, but the punishment should be doled out to those who deserve it, not to innocent athletes who would be the only group truly hurt by such an act. In the final analysis, I'm sure all of us would rather the U.S.-Soviet situation improve than worsen. Banning the USSR from our Olympics could only make matters worse. Think about it, Ronnie....

...Checking the colonnade, the weekend proved somewhat dismal on the results side, but beyond that, there is cause for optimism. In the pool, Page's polo players, although going two up and three down at their Invite, have to be pleased with

their last-second victory over Hopkins, along with the valuable playing time the bench got through the B team. Meanwhile, the gridders, with the exception of a few unlucky breaks and the fact that they were a

Time out...

touchdown short against E&H, turned in a fine performance. Most notable was the play of one Bobby Wilson who made all those claims of inexperience seem ill-founded. Upward and onward, boys...

...Our jewel from Jersey has, as promised returned to make these proclamations on the elder football league: The NFC reps will be Dallas (East), Green Bay (Central) and San Francisco (West), with Washington and the New York Giants as wild cards. The AFC reps will be the New York Jets (East), Cincinnati (Central) and San Diego (West), with Pittsburgh and Oakland as wild cards. The Royal Soothsayer explains, "Hey folks, it's just a shot in the dark the way this league changes. Elway will throw many INT's if given the chance...As the Mouth says, Nebraska looks pretty invincible on the college grid, but for some reason — best left unexcavated — I like Notre Dame...I guess I was wrong about Milwaukee, but even prophets must fine tune now and then. And I still stand by the Expos in the NL East, although Steel-town fans may rejoice if pretty Pirate pitching persists." The Prophet appeared a bit drowsy as we spoke. Perhaps, we ought not to put our money down on these guesses just yet. Then again, he still has Sonny's Halo and Ron Kittle...

...A final word to the wise: Make a point to see Carl Eller in Lee Chapel tonight. It will be an education not only in the destructive powers of drug misuse but also in the strength of the human spirit...

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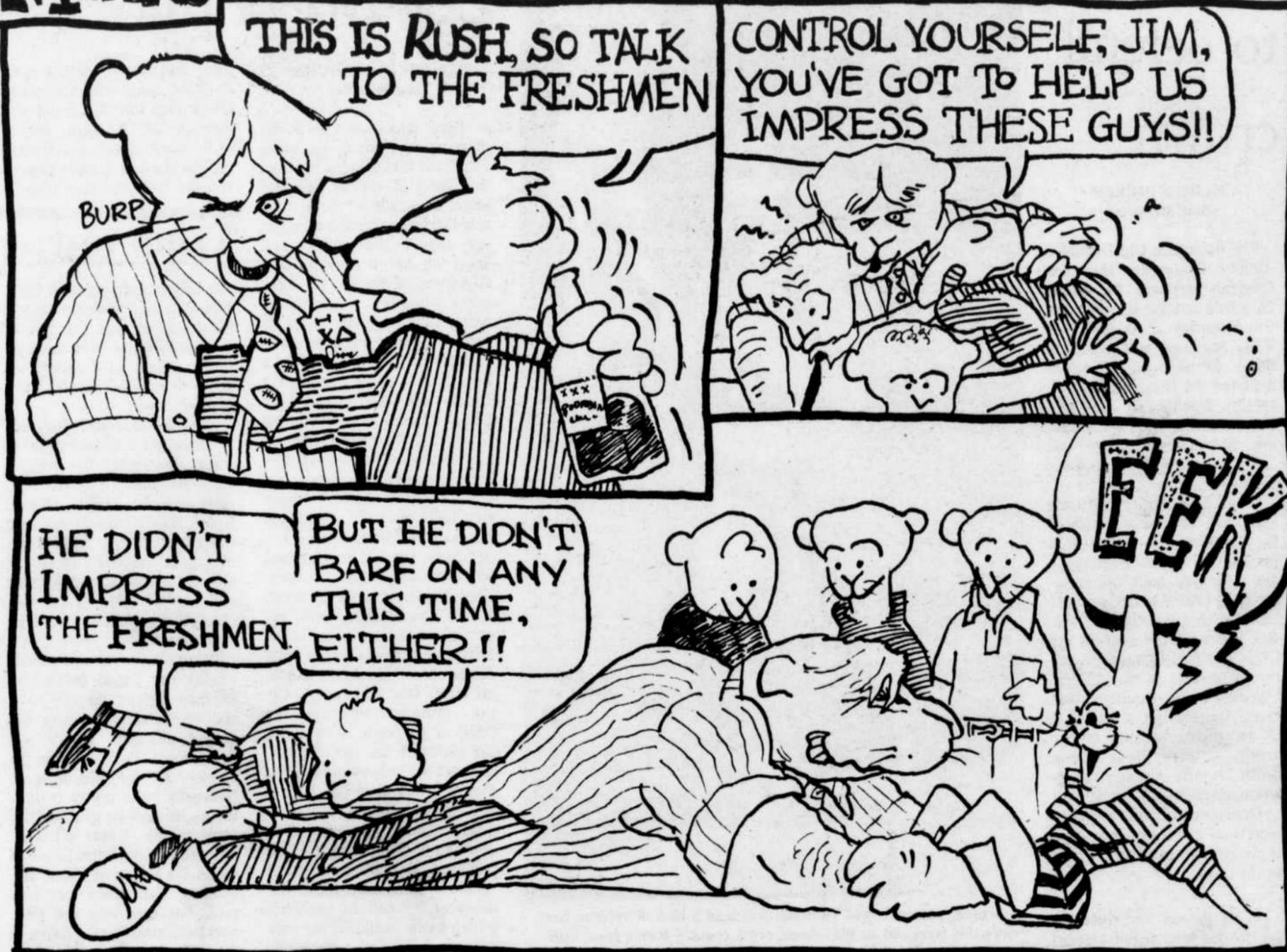
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Minks

BY Todd Smith



Rush

(continued from page 1)

Dean Murphy also urged that if any students were confused or had some unanswered questions to come by and see him or anyone else associated with the IFC.

Overall, IFC officials are pleased with Rush at this time. Clark said that he felt the Rush system at W&L was "pretty successful."

"Most of the fraternities will find the freshmen they're interested in, and the freshmen will find the fraternities they're interested in."

Although there have been no major problems with this year's Rush, some Rush rules regulations were broken, according to IFC President Emery Ellinger.

Ellinger reported that members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entered the freshman dorms during a "no contact" period, when there should be no contact between fraternity members and anyone participating in Rush, and illegally took some freshmen to a party in the country.

In response to the actions by the fraternity members, the

IFC Judicial Board voted to put the SAE fraternity on a one-week probation, meaning parties and other social activities will not be permitted during that week. The SAE's punishment goes into effect Sept. 29.

Another instance concerning Rush rules being broken was committed by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. According to Ellinger, some members of the KA fraternity were caught distributing "Rush materials" to freshmen while in the dorms. Although contact between rushees and fraternity members was allowed at the time of the incident, offering any sort of Rush material to freshmen is forbidden Ellinger said. The IFC Judicial Board decided to fine the KA fraternity \$100 for their actions. Ellinger added that he hoped the fine would set a precedent for fraternities to stay out of dorms, "and that any other action of similar nature occurring would be "dealt with harshly."

Ellinger also wanted to point out that there would be a 30 minute break (between the end of the sixth Rush date (9:30 p.m.) and the time the rushees could accept their bids (10 p.m.) this Friday night.

"The freshmen must be brought back to the quad and left there," Ellinger said. He explained the reason for the 30-minute delay was to help "alleviate the problem of fraternities exerting pressure on freshmen."

The responses among freshmen concerning the structure of the Rush system varied. Those students interviewed said they all felt Rush was a valuable experience.

Another freshmen, Mark Smith, described his Rush experience as "very hectic," but added, "I think it's good."

Smith also explained that he understood how some freshmen could get "caught up in Rush." He said that a lot of rushees who are "putting all their eggs in one basket" might not get a bid. He added that fraternity Rush was held too soon in the year and that waiting until the second semester for Rush would be more appropriate.

Yet Greg Lunsford felt differently.

"I think it's great," he said. Lunsford added that he was glad to have the opportunity to meet a lot of the upperclassmen. "I know why they call it Rush now," he said.

Letter

(continued from page 2)

Now, that's just great, not only do we have locals kicking students faces in, but the police force threatens to do so as well. Tensions are running high within the W&L community and if the police do not start keeping rampant young locals in line, it will only be a matter of time before W&L students show these youths, who have to run in packs, that they will not be in uniform were showing. After waiting for "half an hour to 45 minutes," for the police to go and investigate where the beating had occurred and the gang was still gathered, Noble asked the State Troopers what was so funny about his roommates' getting beaten up and why didn't they go to investigate?" One of the State Troopers replied to Noble, "Shut up boy or I'm gonna break yo' teeth" and then pulled out his billy club.

It seems that the police are taking the easy route by cracking down on students who won't fight back,

when what they need to do is get their priorities straight and leave the students alone and start patrolling the streets where they are supposed to be. Being a police officer is a job that is supposed to be respected, but in order to gain respect, you have to earn it.

Tom Pearce '85

Notice

Although this letter is addressed specifically to this year's freshman class, what is contained herein pertains to anyone under the age of 19. It has been brought to my attention, as student manager of the Cockpit, that a misconception about the Cockpit's policy regarding "minors" prevails. In order to clear up the confusion, allow me to reiterate the Cockpit's policy: Only persons with proof of age (i.e. 19 years old) may purchase and consume beer in the Pit; this is Virginia state law. Any student drinking beer illegally (or having beer in his possession) will be suspended from the Pit and Gameroom for a period of two months and be reported to the Student Control Committee for further discipline.

Sincerely,
Mike F. Killea '84
Head Student Manager
The Cockpit