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Party pavilion

The Student Activities Board will present plans for a \$250,000 party pavilion to the Board of Trustees this weekend when they meet in Lexington.

Page 4

A hard line

Commonwealth's attorney candidate James Adams speaks candidly on his opponents and the Lexington police scandal and criticizes the incumbent, Beverly C. "John" Read.

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Your weekend weather

Friday: 70% chance of rain or drizzle. High in the mid-50's
Saturday: Partly cloudy with highs in the 60's and lows in the upper 40's
Sunday: Partly cloudy with lows in the lower 50's and highs in the mid-60's



The Ring-tum Phi

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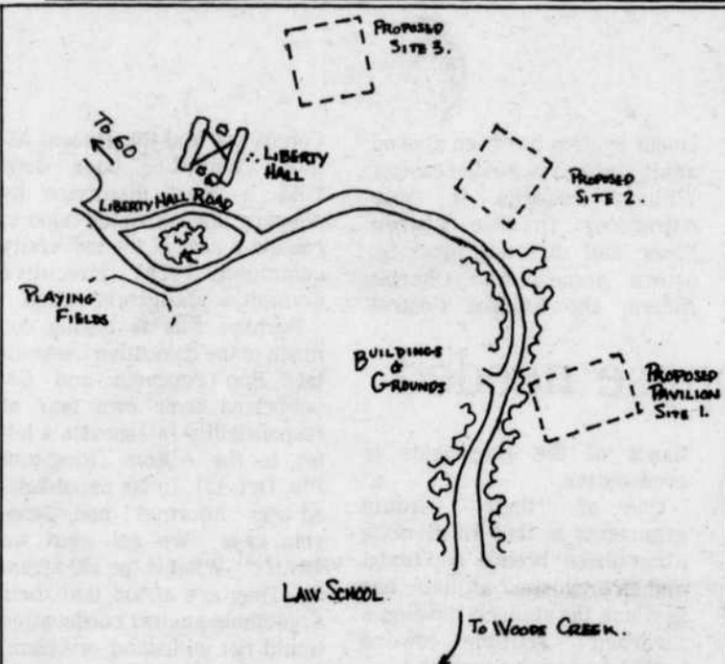
VOLUME 83

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Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

October 20, 1983



The proposed pavilion sites. Stories on page 4. (Graphic by M. Pyle)

ABC outlines enforcement

Fraternalties' only protection is carding students

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Four officers of the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Board met with the W&L Interfraternity Council last Thursday to explain the planned application and enforcement of state liquor laws.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton and representatives of Virginia Military Institute and Southern Seminary also attended.

Current state law requires a person to be 19 in order to consume beer and to be 21 to drink other forms of alcohol.

"Keep high school kids out of your parties — that's the biggest problem I see," special agent Clarence W. Roberts of the Charlottesville office of the ABC Board told the group.

"The point is that you've got to check I.D.'s," he said. "That's going to make you or break you."

Many of the regulations explained by Roberts are complex and subject to interpretation. Both he and Chief Sutton stressed that a solid attempt by the fraternities to comply with the letter of the law is what agents are looking for.

"Your good faith effort means more than anything else," Roberts said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the ABC agents you deal with are going to help you and explain these laws. ABC agents are not, as some of you may think, dictators. They are public servants."

Chief Sutton sounded a similar note in his remarks to the group. "I do advocate student control as much as possible," he said. "The more you do, the less I have to do."

He praised the fraternities for the cooperation they showed his department during Rush.

"Thus far this year, you've been doing a good job," he said.

"I don't recall any complaints. I also don't recall anybody rolling in the streets."

Roberts detailed the regulations concerning ABC Board Banquet Licenses and when they are required.

In general, a private party at which food or drink is not sold in any form does not require a license.

"The big no-no with the ABC is that the ABC won't allow fraternities to become retail outlets of alcoholic beverages," Roberts said.

"There are other businesses licensed for that function. They pay much more taxes than you'll ever pay. They should have exclusive control of alcoholic beverages in your area."

The "no sales" provision is very strictly enforced. A soft drink vending machine, for example, must be made non-operational during a party.

"Get it out of there, because it's going to get you in trouble," Roberts said.

Chief Sutton suggested that

drinks be removed from the machine rather than just unplugging it.

"Private" is another key word.

"I'll tell you when you become public — when you allow one of our agents in," Roberts said. "That's how we know if you're private or public."

"When you allow him in, you're hurting, and you just got yourself in trouble."

Chief Sutton said that there are no restrictions on ways agents may gain access to parties.

"They merely have to give you the opportunity to do what you would normally do. If they say they were invited by friends or that they are someone's date, and you invite them in, they are then your guest, and are free to act on any violation they see."

"Regardless of what ruse is used, any open door is an invitation," he continues. "It is not a crime to assume an identity. If I hide my identity, that does not encourage you to commit a crime."

(continued on page 6)

New elections held

Caruthers wins frosh EC slot

By STEVE POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

Mac McGrew, Rob Tolleson, Andrew Caruthers, and Glen Brock all emerged victorious from the freshman class elections held during the past two weeks.

In a drawn-out election, a second poll was needed after the first poll held on Oct. 10 was cut short and had to be thrown out because the ballot box was left unattended during the day. Voting Regulations Board Chairman Burns Newsome and Executive Committee President Bob Jenevein discussed the problem that evening of the election and the committee determined the necessity of a second election to be held Thursday, Oct. 13.

McGrew, the new class president, was the only one who received a majority of votes in the second poll. He tallied 130 votes, compared to Jim Barker's 51 and Charles Bracken's 32. All of the other races were forced to go into run-offs, which

were held Monday.

In the run-offs, Tolleson, a high school classmate of McGrew's, defeated Alex Bryant by a vote of 117-90 in the vice-presidential race, while Brock overcame Chris Carter by a 47-vote margin in the University Council elections.

The Executive Committee field was cut from its original nine candidates to Caruthers and Paul Clark, with Caruthers gaining 136 votes to Clark's 73.

The drawn-out election raised the importance of the issue of getting people to man the polls, a question discussed at last Monday evening's EC meeting. "We have a problem of getting people to watch the polls. I think some changes need to be made," Newsome said.

One suggestion made at the meeting was to charge each candidate a small fee which would be used to pay the students watching the polls. Some students felt that because of the honor system, it is unnecessary to man the polls.

Timerman rescheduled

A lecture by author Jacobo Timerman originally scheduled for tonight at Washington and Lee has been postponed and rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3.

Timerman's lecture is the first presentation of the university's speaker symposium, Contact '84.

According to Contact co-chairman Marty Harmon, Timerman's agent explained that Timerman is suffering from physical ailments which have resulted from his torture in Argentina.

The program will begin at 8

p.m. in Lee Chapel. The public is invited to attend, and admission is free.

A journalist, author, and passionate advocate for human rights and social justice, Timerman will discuss his imprisonment in Argentina and the political climate in Latin America.

He is the author of the 1981 volume "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number."

Timerman's life in Argentina was the subject of a movie on NBC-TV last spring.

Buying responsibility

This year's freshman class elections had to be held twice because in the first vote, one poll was left unattended.

At Monday night's Executive Committee meeting, Voting Regulations Board Chairman Burns Newsome complained to the Committee that there was a lack of incentive for students to man the polls.

Sophomore representative James White suggested paying students to man the polls and received the backing of President Bob Jenevein. The money to pay the students would come from an assessment collected from each candidate.

Undoubtedly the polls must be manned. The presence of an Honor System does not ensure that dishonorable acts will not occur.

There are many possibilities for solving this problem — some easier than others — which the Committee must evaluate.

But the Committee should not presume that responsibility may be bought.

A social pavilion

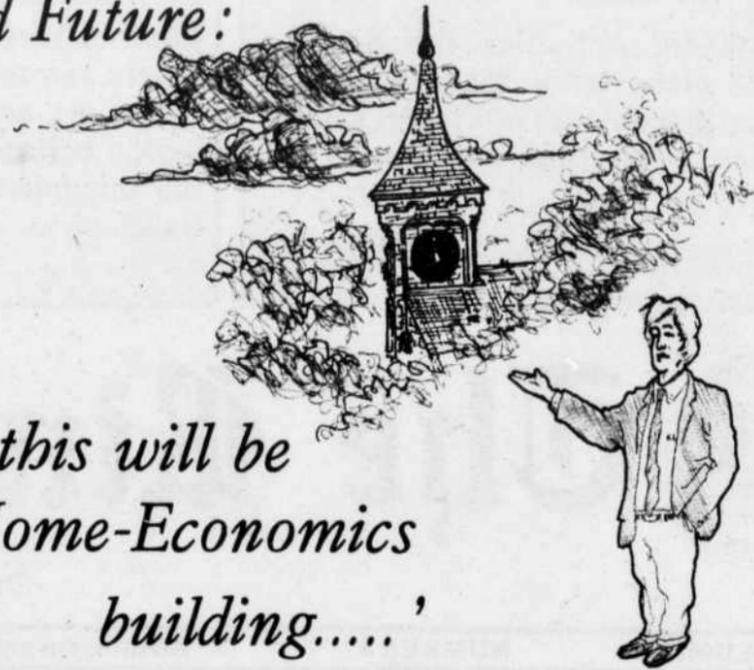
The question of a student pavilion has been the subject of discussion at W&L for almost two years now. Last fall a grain party at Zollman's Pavilion was shut down by the ABC and since then, other groups have been hesitant to hold parties there. This year the new drinking law has tightened the ABC control even more. There seems to be no question that a new, more convenient structure is imperative.

The more pertinent question then has boiled down to the dimensions and intended use of the structure. Should it be a building adequate to house large parties or a small concert? Or should it be more of an indoor arena large enough to house about three tennis courts?

While the need for such an arena may be quite realistic, it seems that a more centrally located social gathering place is more pressing. A pavilion specifically designed for social events, which is what an EC subcommittee advocated last year, would serve as useful in keeping students out of the ABC threat as well as providing a place where all students — independents and fraternities members — could mingle and have a good time.

Although the Board of Trustees vote is likely to be put off until February, we hope that in the interim an appointed committee is able to find a satisfactory solution that will appease both factions.

A Coed Future:



'And this will be the Home-Economics building.....'

To the Editors:

To many people at Washington and Lee, the Honor System is much more than simply not lying, cheating, or stealing. It is a way of life both on and off campus. Everyone knows the

Honor System has been abused again and again, but the case of William Dederick is truly outrageous. The line between honor and dishonor must be drawn somewhere. Charlie Alcorn, the Student Control

Committee and the Student Affairs Committee have done W&L a great disservice by allowing this convicted felon to remain a part of the university community. The Executive Committee should take notice.

Perhaps this is asking too much of the Executive Committee. Bob Jenevein and Co. publicized their own fear of responsibility in Jenevein's letter to the editors (Ring-tum Phi, Oct. 13). In his unpublicized and "informal" poll, Jenevein says "We got what we wanted." What is the EC afraid of? They are afraid that their arguments against coeducation would not withstand criticism. Bob Jenevein and the EC should take steps to organize a responsible and proper referendum as suggested by Mr. N.P. Whitehead in the same issue.

Coeducation is probably the single most controversial issue ever to hit campus. It has ex- (continued on page 12)

Mature response needed

To the Editors:

Like most of my colleagues, I am opposed to coeducation at Washington and Lee. I also agree that we must step out and be vocal in our opposition. But I also feel that we must be responsible and mature in our resistance.

One of the slogans or "battle cries" I've heard on campus lately is "Women in the hay, but not every day." While this may reflect the opinions of some, or even most of the student body, it is also playing right into the

hands of the proponents of coeducation.

One of "their" leading arguments is that an all-male atmosphere breeds a "sexist and chauvinistic" attitude, one in which the students develop a "warped" attitude toward male-female relationships.

We have many fine arguments in our favor, all of which you have heard before. We must present them in a way that substantiates and perpetuates that of our opposition.

Scott Tilley
Class of '85

Cadle stirs independent voices

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Joseph Cadle for his article which appeared in the Phi last week. Mr. Cadle, I would like to thank you for poignantly expressing your feelings, my feelings, and the feelings of a good number of other independents here at W&L.

Recent editions of the Phi have discussed the "glamour" of Rush, President Wilson's concern about the fraternities, President Wilson's meeting with the Interfraternity Council, an alumni committee which is reviewing the fraternities, and the results of the most recent Rush reports.

What about the independents?

The independents' who make up approximately 40 percent of W&L's student body, deserve as much attention as the fraternities. It is only fair that the alumni should review independent life. Further, President Wilson should be concerned

with independent life and ways of improving it.

It is about time that Mr. Cadle and all independents stand up for their rights as independents. Independents are constantly getting neglected by the W&L community. I urge any and all independents to speak up and be

Don't forget women's deeds

To the Editors:

According to Mr. Jenevein, many students at W&L "question the ability of a woman to react enthusiastically to the inspiration of Robert E. Lee." I suggest to all those men a crash course in Women's History. They might try, before coming to this conclusion, looking at the work done by Harriet Beecher Stowe, Abigail Adams, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Jane Addams, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Virginia Woolf, Simone de Beauvoir, Eleanor Roosevelt, Margaret Mead, Indira Gandhi, Shirley Chisholm, Coretta Scott King,

counted. Let President Wilson, the deans, the faculty and the alumni know how you feel. Also, I urge you to ask the administration to begin taking effective measures to improve social life for independents.

James Sarle
Class of '86

Barbara Jordan or Golda Meir, plus countless others. I might also add that a little investigation into the values held by Robert E. Lee himself might suggest that he was more willing to accept and encourage change than they are.

Nancy Margand
Dept. of Psychology

The Ring-tum Phi invites readers to submit letters to the Editors but reserves the right to edit letters provided the meaning remains unchanged. Letters to the Editors are not the stated views of the Ring-tum Phi or its editors but solely those of the letter's author.

The Ring-tum Phi

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'The threat requires all our action'

By MARKHAM SHAW PYLE

So much for the easy life I praised three weeks back. The threat to the university requires all our action. It really does.

Oh. Before I start; I'm not going to talk about the fraternities. Mr. Wilson, with more haste than judgment, has linked their problems to the coeducation issue. I won't. I should say, though, that, all their present difficulties considered, I should still shudder to imagine life at the university without their innumerable positive contributions. Mr. Wilson may stay here long enough to see that. His error proceeds from inexperience and from ignorance.

Now, I have yet to see one good argument for coeducation. I have been scolded, preached at, and damned by priests, presidents, and professors. Not one has been able to explain to me why we ought to join the race to the bandwagon of 'progress.'

Some in the past have put coeducation on the same level as racial integration; they claim it is a moral duty which we simply must fulfill. This is of

course patent nonsense. There are no reasons to assume that sex discrimination is a pressing cause in education. Women are in at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and Sewanee. One or both parties may run one for vice president in 1984. Of the three all-

My View

male civilian colleges in the land, only ours is worth going to. I fail to see our moral obligation to go coed; we're hardly depriving anyone, you see.

'Aha,' says the enemy, 'If women are now important in the "real world" we should learn to deal with them in college, just to be prepared.' True enough; but why go about it by coeducation? A liberal education should suffice. Through it we join the great fraternity of the learned, its members not separated by time, by culture, tongue, or race; nor by sex, nor Death itself. We walk in the mind with Plato and Dante and Dr. Johnson; and Dame Julien of Norwich, Jane Austen, and

the Bronte sisters. We understand women, as we understand figures more distant, Roman essayists and Chinese poets, through the mind. What can coeducation add to that? All we need are willing teachers, willing students.

'That's just it,' says the enemy. 'Look at the demographics. Unless we go coed, we either have to take fewer students — not enough to keep operating — or we have to lower our standards of quality.' Now, this is a very popular argument. Mr. Wilson, prompted no doubt by the power behind the throne, Bill Hartog, is very fond of it. Unfortunately, it is a very poor argument. First, it doesn't take enough account of the fact that not all schools compete for the same student pool. Not just everyone is right for us, or we for them. But the worst is this: the false meaning given to the word 'quality.' By 'quality, the coed conspiracy really means 'board scores.' I said last time that there's more to life than board scores. No education is worthy of the name if it creates squibs who test well, but have no feeling for sunsets, poetry,

and the right fork. We can look more carefully at writing samples. We can listen to the Alumni Admissions folk more openly. We can, as Dr. Delos Hughes suggests, let prospectives design their own applications. But let's do something more than scout for standardized people; for those make but poor scholars. They are incapable of inspiration. And whatever we do, let us have some intellectual honesty from Washington Hall.

For you see, there is a positive argument against coeducation. Cardinal Newman knew it: knew that the university is a mill for the manufacture of gentlemen. And no one can be a scholar without being a gentleman; without that fine sense of intellectual honor which will not permit one to plagiarize, to falsify data, to fake experiments. And in our case, the manufacturing of gentlemen will cease when we become a coed institution. Not because women cannot be honorable; let no one suggest that. But because for us to remake ourselves would be too costly.

Every parish, regiment, and

school has a particular character: a function of its past, its nature (the two are one). Ours is eminently suited to mold gentlemen. For as thinkers since Aristotle have known, until by education the mind is argued into virtue, the habit of goodness must be inculcated by upbringing. We do that here by the Honor System. Its only real claim on our obedience is its antiquity and our reverence for that: no mere fear of punishment will suffice to deter the wicked. Yet if we can be false to ourself in one way, what argument do we make to the next call for 'entering the 20th Century'? And what sort of folk will we get, these prospectives who got away, but who would come as long as we don't ask them to develop themselves, who will graciously condescend to come here if we are false to our past? It is not to be thought of; it would be the ruin forever of our university. Let open the door to one so fundamental a change, and nothing can stop the tide.

Coeducation is, simply, suicide. I move we come in off the ledge.

Recovery will halt if Fed tightens money supply

By PROFESSOR JOHN C. WINFREY

Question: What impact will our large federal deficits have on the prospect for continued economic recovery?

Economists of all persuasions agree that the size of our deficits and the debt has created special problems for a sustained recovery. The basic problem is that financing the debt creates demand for loanable funds. At the same time the recovery will eventually encourage firms to demand those same funds in order to expand inventories and real capital investment. Increased economic activity also requires a greater portion of the money supply to carry on the increase in day-to-day business transactions. With a stable money supply these influences ordinarily make for higher interest rates during recovery. But under our special circumstances it is feared that the size of the current deficits and debt will add so much to these demands for money that the resultant interest rates will inhibit investment and consumption and thus stall the recovery.

The explanation of why the deficits are so large rests on the particular mix of monetary and fiscal policies which created the recession. The fiscal policies of the Reagan administration were fashioned on the "supply sider" theories which held that inflation could be reduced without creating large unemployment. The solution was to increase aggregate supply by deregulation and special incentives to save. It was assumed that savings would immediately be transformed into investment which would in turn increase productivity and aggregate supply. Most economists disagreed with this prediction. The great majority, whom I will term "neo-Keynesians," argued that in a recession firms running at reduced capacity can hardly be expected to invest in new plant and equipment. A smaller but

more influential group the "monetarists" believed that the only cure for inflation was strict controls over the money supply.

According to some economists the supply-sider policies have clearly failed since investment has not been forthcoming as promised and unemployment has been severe. However, the recession cannot be blamed entirely on the fiscal policy of the supply-siders. The monetary policy of the Federal Reserve led by Paul Volcker, a monetarist, has kept interest rates high and curtailed both consumer and investment spending.

To a large extent the large deficits have been an automatic result of the recession as revenues have fallen and income-security expenditures increased. But the various "supply-sider" incentives and tax reductions which have reduced both consumer spending and federal revenues without any compensatory increase in investment have certainly exacerbated the deficit problem.

The prospects for continued recovery depend importantly on the Federal Reserve. Even the neo-Keynesians (who have in the past been accused of claiming that "money doesn't matter") acknowledge that in the current situation a tight monetary policy could be especially damaging. A "worst scenario" pictures prices rising slightly in response to the drought's effect on food prices, the Iraq-Iran war raising oil prices, or some combination of factors and the Fed over-reacting and again severely tightening the money supply. Economists, except for the very pure of the monetarists, generally agree that with the increased demand for money by consumers, businesses and the financiers of the federal debt, the recovery could well be stifled if a tight money supply raises interest rates and curtails the availability of funds for consumption and investment.



Professor John C. Winfrey

Professor John C. Winfrey came to W&L in 1965. He holds an AB in economics from Davidson College as well as a Ph.D. in economics from Duke University. He was a visiting fellow at Oxford University in 1979 and has written two books. He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society and Beta Gamma Sigma administration society.

EC supports new pavilion

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

An on-campus pavilion costing about \$250,000 received unanimous support from the Executive Committee on Monday night.

The Student Activities Board with the help of the Buildings and Grounds Department has drawn up plans for a structure, according to treasurer, John Haywood. An additional plan has been drawn up by the W&L Athletic Department detailing its ideas for the facility, Haywood said.

The plan supported by the EC would include a pavilion four times the size of Zollman's Pavilion, a parking lot and a picnic area. The other proposal, which would cost \$1 million, would be a multi-purpose structure, about 16 times the size of Zollman's, that "would not be

compatible with a social atmosphere," Haywood said.

If the second plan were approved by the Board, the university would pay for the structure. The student body, though, would be required to pay for the first plan.

Under an arrangement with University Treasurer Stewart Epley, the student body would borrow the money from the school at a nine percent interest rate over a 15 to 20 year period. Student taxes would be increased \$15 to cover the loan.

"The problem we're facing now is whether the Board is going to consider either proposal," Haywood said. "We have no facility, essentially, to hold SAB functions in."

He added that Evans Dining Hall is available only once a semester and is too small and that the Warner Center is usual-

ly only available for Fancy Dress.

The SAB's proposed structure probably would not be able to accommodate athletic practices in the case of bad weather. Should the Board approve the SAB's proposal, Burford Smith said, "A very clear delineation has to be made as to who has priority usage of it."

A discussion regarding the paying of students to watch the polls during class and student body elections was tabled until next Monday. Burns Newsome, chairman of the Voting Regulations Board, told the EC he had problems getting students to man the polls during last week's freshman class elections.

James White, sophomore class rep, proposed that the EC pay students to watch the polls. The money would come from a \$5 charge imposed on all candidates.

"We need some kind of incentive to get people out there," White said. "The polls, I think, have to be manned."

EC President Bob Jenevein agreed. "We have really limped through many elections in the past. There's no incentive, there's no reason, besides some intangible concerns, for anybody to watch the polls," he said.

Dave Judge, vice-president, said he felt there ought to be some other resources the EC could tap. And Andrew Caruthers, the newly-elected freshman class rep, said, "I don't really think the polls have to be manned." Caruthers said the regulations should be explained clearly to the freshmen during orientation.

SAB, Athletic Dept. disagree over Pavilion

by JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

Although the Board of Trustees is expected to hear a proposal for a student pavilion this weekend, it is not likely that the board will vote on the issue because of differences between the Student Activities Board and the athletic department on the intended use of the facility.

While the need for a pavilion is mutually agreed upon by both groups, the SAB is lobbying for a building of about the size of the Warner Center and the athletic department is supporting a building of two to three times that size which can be used for indoor athletic practices.

Because of the differences between the two groups on the building, the board could possibly table the subject until its Febuary meeting and have a student-administration committee study the various options, according to Frank Parsons, assistant to the university president.

The proposal the SAB will present to the trustees this weekend will advocate a \$250,000 building of about 12,000 square feet. If the building was much larger it would be inappropriate for concerts and parties which the SAB has planned, according to John Haywood, SAB treasurer and one of the student coordinators for the pavilion.

"It's our opinion that there is a need for a separate structure that is designed mainly for social functions," Haywood said.

The athletic department is calling for a multi-use facility which would not be limited by size and could possibly contain an indoor track.

"It's useless and unwise money to buy something that

would be used for just one purpose," Athletic Director Bill McHenry said.

McHenry added that the athletic department has also submitted its proposal for the facility.

"Neither one of us is going to get this facility without the other," said Dick Miller, assistant athletic director.

"We're not trying to build a Cameron Hall," he said. "Neither one of us may get all we want."

Haywood said that one answer to the dilemma may be the construction of two separate facilities.

"You just can't take care of every need on campus with just one building," Haywood said.

Parsons said that a Febuary decision by the board on the issue would be "timely" because it will make several other fiscal decisions at that meeting.

He stressed the need to give more time to studying the options.

"You just don't address the question of a pavilion in a vacuum," he said.

He explained that subjects such as ABC control of the facility, parking, access and its location in relation to academic buildings are all factors that must be considered in the decision.

The idea of a pavilion was studied by an Executive Committee subcommittee last spring. That committee, headed by then sophomore rep Darby Brower, strongly cited the need for a facility to be built primarily for social functions.

The SAB began its study on a pavilion Sept. 15, Haywood said. In early October President Wilson asked McHenry to work on an athletic department pavilion facility.



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Candidate for prosecutor criticizes Read

Adams calls incumbent 'ineffective'

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

James T. Adams, who refers to himself as "the fourth candidate" in the race for Commonwealth's Attorney, says that the incumbent is "ineffective" and "totally insensitive" and that his other two opponents "simply do not have the experience or background to handle the office."

Adams, a lawyer since 1958 who began practicing in Lexington in 1969 and was previously the Commonwealth's Attorney for Buena Vista, said on the eve of a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters that he had "no confidence at

get. It's just a foible... I have a weird sense of humor. It keeps me in trouble all the time."

Adams charges that his opponents' "ready-made contacts in the academic community" could result in a bias as they executed their duties as the prosecutor for Lexington and Rockbridge County.

"In the administration of criminal justice, we need to be as equitable and impartial as we can be," he said. He added that the "country club, buddy-buddy" atmosphere does not contribute to that.

Adams, who answers his business telephone, "Yes?," is running as an independent and was the last to enter the field.

"I was waiting for somebody who had strong credentials who had the ability to make changes in the system" he said. "What I get is these two young men — splendid chaps, I'm sure — who don't have the experience to step into the office and get the changes effected."

"Forgive my immodesty, but I would go in there and straighten that mess out quickly... In two weeks, I'd do things that should have been done eight years ago."

If Gordon Saunders, the Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, had run, Adams said he "would have stayed out of it."

He continued, "We can't lose the fairness of this criminal legal system. This is what keeps the country together, no matter how bad a job people think we do with it."

Adams has run a modest campaign that has included two newspaper advertisements and hand-lettered posters.

"I don't have any money," he said. "What I want to do is get in there on the pure merits and issues. If you ask people for money, then they have strings."

"People have offered me money which I've turned down. It may seem idealistic, and in never-never land, but I'd like to see it happen."

Adams was not enthusiastic about participating in last Tuesday's debate. "I believe the

to identify computer science courses to be offered to students in other areas of the university and to decide what equipment and faculty would be necessary to accomplish these objectives.

Imeson said the committee, which will report to Wilson by Jan. 1, is still gathering information. In conjunction with that, a consultant, Dr. Norman Gibbs, chairman of the computer science department at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, has been hired. Gibbs began a three-day campus visit

(continued on page 8)



From left: James Adam, Robert Joyce, Larry Mann and John Read. (Photo by Eric Campbell)

League of Women Voters situation is somewhat loaded," he said.

"In the past, the candidates they weren't enamored with didn't come off too well." He attributed this to "pointed, inane questions from the floor."

The League of Women Voters, Adams believes, is partial to Read. "For one thing, he's a member," he said. "As far as I

"Almost an entire police department was indicted for felonies for stealing from people they'd taken an oath to protect. For Read, as the chief law enforcement officer of this jurisdiction, if that wasn't a disaster of the first order, I don't know what would be."

Adams says he thinks the sequence of events was "absolutely disgraceful. I think it was

Adams said all this happened "after three or four years of John vouching for and supporting these same officers in prosecuting people in this community. And they were only finally accused following investigation, with investigators investigating the investigators."

The number of cases Read has pending in court also came under criticism by Adams.

The Criminal Docket of the Rockbridge Circuit Court for the September 1983 term shows 93 cases still to be settled, with file dates going back to Dec. 14, 1971.

Adams charges that Read keeps the number of cases on the docket high "to justify his budget to Richmond" and "to create a dynasty over there. John has allowed the number of cases to build up over there, and has systematically resisted any efforts to thin them out."

"If you clean up the docket and get his true cases out there, anybody could try them with both hands tied behind his back with law books in them..."

"We don't have that much of a crime problem in Lexington and Rockbridge County. We never have."

Adams believes the number of cases on the docket could be cut by about 2/3 "with justice still being served."

I think (the voters) will go with a Washington and Lee graduate . . . they're into the social thing

all" that he would be elected on Nov. 8.

"I think (the voters) will go with a Washington and Lee graduate," Adams said in his office on Washington Street. "They're into the social thing...that's all (the voters) need to know."

Incumbent John Read graduated from V.M.I. in 1965 and W&L Law in 1971; Democrat Larry Mann is a 1970 W&L graduate; and independent Robert N. Joyce Jr. graduated from W&L Law in 1981.

"I've never been a part of the cocktail party and country club set," said Adams, who admits being "abrasive."

"I tweak them every chance I

Computer major probed

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

The possibilities of a computer science major and an upgrading of computer science courses at Washington and Lee are being investigated by an eight-man faculty committee appointed by President John D. Wilson in August.

The goals of the committee, chaired by Dr. Thomas Imeson, director of the computer center, are to determine potential for a major field (Bachelor of Science) in computer science,

Almost an entire police department was indicted for felonies . . . if that wasn't a disaster of the first order I don't know what would be

know, he's the only male member of the League of Women Voters they have."

The treasurer's report for the Rockbridge Area League of Women Voters dated Sept. 13, 1983, shows that Read has a "paid membership."

"I'm not enamored with the whole damned thing, but I guess I have to appear," Adams said.

Adams charges that Mann and Joyce are "totally incompetent for the job."

"I don't think either of these kids has ever tried a jury case," he said. "They just don't know the territory. It'll take them a good many years to get there."

The incumbent's re-election is far from assured, according to Adams. "My feeling is that he's in trouble," he said.

Adams said that Read should have disqualified himself from the race because of last year's police scandal.

"During his tenure in office," Adams said, "we had one of the most devastating debacles in the Commonwealth; ginsay, the rest of the country.

treated lightly. Nobody in this has taken responsibility for those actions."

"There were no officer convictions in any of those cases where they did not confess," Adams said. "Those who took advantage of their right not to testify against themselves resulted in hung juries or were found 'not guilty.'"

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Two houses punished for harassment

SAE fined, Fiji on social probation

By TIM McCUNE
Special to the Phi

Two W&L fraternities have been punished for harassment incidents with their neighboring fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has been fined \$100 by the Interfraternity Council after breaking windows at the Kappa

Sigma house on three separate occasions. "It was unnecessary and we felt we had to put a stop to it," said Bob Dees, Kappa Sigma president.

The first window-breaking incident took place at the end of August, according to Dees. The second occurred about two weeks later and the third about a week after that. After each

time SAE paid Buildings and Grounds to repair the windows.

Emery Ellinger, IFC president, said a fine of this size is unusual. "Usually when this kind of thing happens one house will go over and fix the other house's windows, but Kappa Sigma just wanted to make sure that it didn't happen again. I think that this will take care of the problem. It's one thing for a fraternity president to tell everyone to stop doing it, but when it gets in the paper and the

house gets fined, it's a different story."

In another fraternity discipline case, Phi Gamma Delta was placed on social probation until the first Monday after Thanksgiving holiday.

Phi Gamma Delta was convicted by the Student Affairs Committee of throwing a smoke

bomb through a window of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. The Fiji house neighbors the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Preston Street.

According to a member of SAC, the disciplinary action was a result of several incidents between the two houses and two SAC hearings.

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NOTICE
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Freshmen are to see their Faculty Advisers on Thursday, Oct. 27, to register for the Winter Term and to pick up copies of their mid-term grade reports.

ABC meeting

(continued from page 1)

Agents are even free, Sutton said, to take names and descriptions of people and later go get a warrant for the violators' arrest.

"It is not entrapment," he said. "As long as you open the door, they have a legal right to be there."

"Entrapment is something that is formed in the mind of the

law enforcement officer and is transferred to the innocent victim which entices him to commit a violation he would not normally commit. In this case, you're doing what you would normally do."

Sutton pointed out that it is a "violation of state law to use fake I.D. cards to obtain beer or alcoholic beverages." That would be an additional charge if an arrest were made.

Possession of alcohol by someone under the legal age, he says, is a misdemeanor which carries a possible \$500 fine or twelve months in jail, or both.

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Bobbie Ann Mason
Author of *Shiloh* and *Other Stories*
will be joining us for coffee at 3:00 p.m.
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Mock Convention co-chairmen stress unity

Lewis, Muller say they're ahead of schedule

By JOHN WILTSE
Mock Convention
Correspondent

Steven Lewis and Peter Muller are working together as co-chairmen of the Washington and Lee 1984 Mock Democratic Convention.

There is no doubt in their minds of their purpose.

"We would really like to stress the idea of unity. We do have direction," said Muller, a senior from Greenwich, Conn.

These comments came in light of the recent internal reorganization of the quadrennial Mock Convention, which seeks to correctly predict the nominee of the political party out of the White House.

Four weeks ago the Executive Committee rescinded the appointment of Steve Matrazzo as the tri-chairman of the Mock Convention in charge of political research. There will be no replacement.

The resignations of Len Howard, lower-South regional coordinator, and John Hayward, facilities chairman, followed the EC's ruling on Matrazzo.

The political research that

must be accomplished to nominate the right candidate will now fall on both chairmen's shoulders. Muller also is responsible for the overseeing of the 50 state chairmen and fundraising while Lewis, a senior from New Orleans, La., heads up the administration end of the convention and keeps tabs on the steering committee.

The steering committee consists of several law and undergraduate students who chair various subcommittees.

The chairmen explained that Jack Dent, presently upper-South regional coordinator, will be removed from this position and promoted to administrative assistant in charge of the political responsibilities.

"He (Dent) will not hold the authority of Matrazzo — by his choice and ours," Lewis said.

The South will now be consolidated under one regional coordinator who has yet to be named.

Both students feel that the restructuring period that began with the EC's firing of Matrazzo will not have an adverse affect on the convention. In fact, they are encouraged by their new organization.

"Power has been consolidated and the structure has been streamlined," Muller said.

"The stress that could have remained has been eliminated and motivation is high," Lewis explained.

"Morale really hasn't taken a beating," Muller added. "The stress that we've been experiencing, especially in the last few weeks, has been from the outside not the inside."

With the convention scheduled for May 11 and 12, 1984, time is fleeting for the chairmen as they work to put on one of the grandest weekends held at W&L, and many people in the W&L community wonder how this reorganization has affected their timetable. Both Lewis and Muller contend that the Mock Convention is very much on schedule.

Muller said that concerning some facets of the convention they are even ahead of schedule as at this time in 1979 the date was not even set for the 1980 convention.

Lewis mentioned how they have been told by the W&L administration that they are "eons ahead" of past conventions.

"The overall organization and structure is set and moving forward. We haven't experienced a setback. We had to stop to re-evaluate our structure but we haven't taken a step back by any means," Muller said.

The chairmen keep an eye on the progress of the convention by holding weekly meetings with their top officers and assistants. They also get together with the entire steering committee every two weeks and satisfy their long range objectives by meeting with all the state chairmen once a month.

Lewis and Muller have contracts between themselves with target dates and responsibilities so they can gauge their



Peter Muller (left) and Steve Lewis, Mock Convention co-chairmen.

Muller, president of the W&L hockey club and co-chairman of student recruitment committee, went to high school at Deerfield Academy in Connecticut. It is there that he got interested in the idea of a mock convention as he helped to organize the Academy's 1980 Republican Mock Convention.

Lewis was also involved in student government in high school. He applied to W&L with a keen interest in the Mock Convention and with a personal commitment that if accepted

he would participate in the convention.

Both seniors point to their working relationships with people as assets when speaking of their qualifications to head this project.

Lewis feels his "willingness to work hard and not being afraid to try and direct people" has helped him in his position.

Muller maintains that "the ability to work with different kinds of people under sometimes stressful conditions" comes into play often when administrating such a large event.

Internships available

The Sociology Department of Washington and Lee University is seeking applications from academically-sound students interested in working with the Commonwealth's Attorney for Lexington and Rockbridge County during the upcoming winter and spring terms. This program, which was established four years ago, provides a W&L student in-

terested in law with the opportunity to become more acquainted with the judicial system.

Any student participating in this program is given the responsibility of helping to prepare cases for trial and working with the Victim-Witness Program coordinator to contact the victims and witnesses of misdemeanor and felony offenses.

Interested students should contact Professor David Novack any time Friday or next week in order to register for winter semester internships.



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Reeves Center gains attention

Chapman emphasizes use by students

By BOB BRYANT
Staff Reporter

"I want to emphasize that the Reeves Center is for the student's use," says Ben Chapman, director of student projects for the Reeves Center.

The Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings houses the extensive collection of ceramics and paintings given to Washington and Lee University in 1967 by Mr. and Mrs. Euchlin D. Reeves of Providence, R.I. Located at the north end of the Colonnade in what was originally a faculty home, the center has been renovated and enlarged to house the Reeves collection.

"While it is primarily a student research and study center, we are engaged in a lot of P.R. for W&L," Chapman said. That public relations role has included an article in the fall issue of Southern Accents magazine, group tours, a pottery symposium and visits from high school art classes.

"Last year we had a great number of people come to Lexington just to see the collection," Chapman said. "We've had groups of up to 40 or 50 peo-

ple in here at one time."

Students have been working with and learning from the Reeves collection since its arrival at W&L. "Students working at Professor McDaniel's archeologic dig at Liberty Hall were the first to make use of the collection," according to James W. Whitehead, Director of the Reeves Center and former treasurer of Washington and Lee.

These students compared

ceramic collecting by Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. Reeves graduated from Washington and Lee's law school in 1927 and married Louise Herreshoff, a descendant of John Brown of Providence, R.I. in 1941. Mrs. Reeves was a prolific painter and her work, which is part of the collection, was discovered by accident.

"Mr. Whitehead was supervising the loading of the porcelain onto the truck when

.....it is primarily a student research and study center.

ceramic shards with items from the Reeves collection and were able to get a better idea of what the original 18th century piece looked like. Other students, through their exposure to and work with the collection have gone on to such varied careers as auctioneering, art history, museum curation, ceramic art and television.

The collection itself is the accumulation of more than 25 years of active porcelain and

one of the workmen asked if he wanted the old Victorian picture frames loaded on," explains Tim McCune, a research assistant at the center. "These were old, dust covered black picture frames with heavy plate glass over them. Mr. Whitehead decided to throw them in the load in case they could have been of some use to the art department. When the collection arrived in Lexington, the frames were cleaned off and they discovered the beautiful paintings underneath." The paintings were the subject of a 1976 one-woman show at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The major portion of the collection is made up of pieces from the major porcelain factories of England and Continental Europe, as well as mid-18th- and early 19th-century Chinese export porcelain. Chinese export porcelain was among the ceramic wares designed and manufactured specifically for export to foreign countries, particularly Western Europe and America. These pieces differed substantially from domestically manufactured porcelain, in that the designs on the pieces were copies of scenes of Western life and culture provided the Chinese artisans by traders. "The political, social, economic and religious scenes of the period are all in the porcelain," said Whitehead.

Chapman wants to "encourage everyone to come here at least once. We're here basically for the students." The center is open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on weekends by appointment.

Award-winning author to read her short stories

Bobbie Ann Mason, author of the award-winning "Shiloh and Other Stories," will present a reading from her works on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at Washington and Lee University.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in duPont Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee at Washington and Lee, the reading is open to the public at no charge.

Raised on a farm near Mayfield, Ky., Bobbie Ann Mason received her B.A. from the University of Kentucky, her M.A. from the State University of New York at Binghamton, and her Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut.

Since 1980 she has been a regular contributor of the New Yorker. Her writing has also

appeared in The Atlantic, Redbook, North American Review, Virginia Quarterly Review and Story Quarterly.

She is the author of two previous nonfiction works "Nabokov's Garden" and "The Girl Sleuth."

"Shiloh and Other Stories," published in November 1982, is her first collection of short stories. She won the Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award in fiction for that volume and was also nominated for The National Book Critic's Circle Award for Fiction in 1982.

The Glasgow Endowment at Washington and Lee was established in 1960 by the generous bequest of Arthur Graham Glasgow "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

Computer major

(continued from page 5)
yesterday.

Gibbs will study W&L's current computer program, consider the types of students the school wishes to attract and those it does attract and observe the current faculty and computer equipment.

The committee, meanwhile, has surveyed faculty members and department chairmen to determine their needs in the way of computer courses.

So far, according to Imeson, the major point of discussion among committee members has been whether or not the computer science major should be part of the mathematics department. However, Imeson added, that is the last decision the committee has to make. They first must decide what courses and staff is necessary.

Compared to other private universities in the state, Washington and Lee is "in a very good position in terms of equipment and has been for a number of years," Imeson said. "But our course offerings, I believe, leave a lot to be desired."

Washington and Lee's math department currently offers six computer science courses.

The university plans a major upgrading of the computer system during the summer of 1985, Imeson said, including

either replacing or improving the existing central computer. That upgrading would provide for more terminals and faster response times, Imeson explained.

Imeson said the university's equipment is lacking only in laboratory equipment for students to design and build computers.

Computer science does have a place in a liberal arts institution such as W&L, Imeson said. "I think it fits in the same way as accounting, as journalism or as perhaps other academic disciplines that already exist on campus. I think it stands as an academic discipline on its own two feet.

"In my mind, we would not expect to turn out the same sort of graduates with computer science degrees as Carnegie-Mellon or MIT or Stanford. Our students will not be as steeped in the hardware aspects of computers.

"I think it will fit in very well in terms of the liberal arts educational motif of this school."

Wilson said he formed the committee to look into the possibility of a computer science major because "we can't afford to be on the sidelines."

As the prices of computers decrease, Wilson said, "most students will come with them just as they come with stereos now.

"I see a day not very far off...when our terminals will multiply as the main-frame (main computer) continues to evolve."

Members of the committee are Dr. Philip Cline, Dr. Wayne Dymacek, Imeson, Dr. William Newbolt, Dr. Julius Overbeck, Dr. Henry Sharp, Dean of the College William Watt and Dr. Robert Wilson.

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Generals dumped by H-SC, 20-8

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football team's ODAC championship hopes suffered a setback last Saturday as the Generals dropped a 20-8 decision to arch-rival Hampden-Sydney.

Defense was the name of the game as the Tigers held the Generals' offense to 192 total yards and forced five turnovers. W&L crossed midfield only three times and scored their lone touchdown late in the fourth quarter after the outcome had already been decided.

and continue on its way to a fine season," head coach Gary Fallon said.

Hampden-Sydney controlled the first half, establishing a 13-0 half-time lead. The Tigers enjoyed excellent field position throughout the first two quarters as a result of W&L turnovers.

"If our defense hadn't played exceptionally well in the first half, we could have been down by more than 13-0 at half-time," Fallon said.

After a scoreless third quarter, W&L cut the deficit to 13-2 after cornerback Barry



Generals' quarterback Bobby Wilson looks for a way out of the backfield in their 20-8 loss to Hampden-Sydney. The Generals' ODAC record dropped to 2-2. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

Brian Sipe threw five interceptions in the first three quarters Sunday, and he's making about \$200,000 a year more than Bobby

"We are not going to let the loss to Hampden-Sydney spoil what we've been working toward. While the loss puts a real damper on our conference hopes, this is far too good a football team not to bounce back

Thompson tackled H-SC quarterback Brian Brotzman in the end zone. The Tigers were quick to answer by scoring a touchdown with 8:49 left in the game, making the score 20-2.

Late in the game, freshman

quarterback Jon Thornton came off the bench to lead the Generals to their only touchdown. Thornton passed for 81 yards, including a 45-yarder to Tom Wiser that put W&L at the Tiger two yard-line. Tailback Kevin Weaver, also a freshman, covered the remaining ground, scoring his third TD of the season. The two-point attempt failed, making the final score 20-8.

Quarterback Bobby Wilson had a frustrating day, as he was unable to complete any of his eight attempts and threw four interceptions.

"Bobby had the game you hope you never get. But they happen. Brian Sipe (Cleveland

Browns' quarterback) threw five interceptions in the first three quarters Sunday, and he's making about \$200,000 a year more than Bobby," Fallon said. "I told him after the game just to learn from it but not to dwell on it. He'll bounce back."

W&L travels to Sewanee, Tenn., to take on the University of the South this Saturday. The Tigers are 4-2 on the year, while the Generals' record fell to 3-2 after last Saturday's loss. Last year, the Generals held a 20-7 before giving up two fourth quarter touchdowns to lose, 21-20. Fallon believes that his team will face a dangerous offense at Sewanee.

"We expect the same sort of

explosive offense that Sewanee demonstrated a year ago when they came back against us," Fallon explained. "You never have those people in the coffin.

And down there, I'm not sure there is a coffin — except the one that visiting teams are liable to step into."

In addition, Fallon believes his team will rebound with a strong performance this week. "The game at Sewanee will be an indication of what kind of character and leadership we have. The leadership and attitude have been superb all season. I have no doubt that they will continue," Fallon said.



Mike Weaver (40) turns the corner on a kickoff return in last Saturday's loss at Farmville. The freshman scored W&L's only touchdown of the game. (Photo by Rick Swagler)

...A terrible thing to waste

By MIKE STACHURA
Sports Editor

...Frankly, I don't know whether to praise or condemn our friend Marcus Dupree, formerly of Norman, Okla., soon to be a resident of one of your favorite top 20 schools. Then again, maybe not. Marcus says that playing football and winning the Heisman "just don't mean that much anymore." For those of you who missed out, Marcus had been having his difficulties with the

press of home as well as with his coach Barry Switzer. Criticism of poor Marcus continued so he skipped practice a couple of times. Switzer followed with public reprimands.

Time out...

Amid this turmoil, the boy turned football star returned home to mother. A couple of questions. Does a sport deserve so much interest that our men in the media can start to freely

criticize student-athletes? I mean, the way I understand it the only people in sports who can be criticized are those whose job it is to perform. (Pardon my naivete but I think Marcus has to be regarded as a student first.) Also, it seems, that some coaches are already planning to make Marcus offers that he can't refuse (Vince Dooley heads the list. You remember Vince, Herschel What's-his-name's former coach). I don't understand. When did athletes become property? What's most sad about this entire incident is that a group of supposedly informed people were able to make a young man lose interest in a game that he had thoroughly enjoyed most of his life...

...Thank you, John McEnroe (capitalization will be restored when deserved) for reminding us all just what prima donnaism is all about. Superbrat's fines have exceeded the allowed

(continued on page 10)

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Ruggers a dedicated bunch

By PAUL CLARK
Special to the Phi

Are you looking for a sport with the aggression of football and the finesse of soccer? If so, according to Spencer Dickinson, rugby should be your game.

This year, with a diverse club, Washington and Lee's Rugby team has improved daily. According to Dickinson, a senior and four-year veteran of the club, the team has made immense improvement in the past two years. In recent years interest had dropped and as a

stress in the record is the experience the younger players and the team as a whole has gained.

One also must take into consideration the status of rugby at Washington and Lee as compared to other schools. At W&L rugby is a sport gaining respect and participants, while at the same time, the rugby clubs at other schools are well established and to a large part, entirely funded by their respective schools. Many of W&L's opponents have coaches and facilities strictly for rugby, but the

In the face of this economic adversity, the club has still managed to improve during the first half of the season. The team started off the season by tying neighbor VMI. Then the team participated in the Ed Lee Cup tournament at Pocohontas State Park in Richmond where they lost two very close matches. In the next game W&L gave Virginia Tech, its toughest opponent of the season, a hard game but came up short. However, the experience the team gained from the first four matches enabled them to whip U.Va. 15-3. The confidence gained from beating such a large school as Virginia has given the team high hopes for finishing the season with a winning record.

The team will put its experience on the line this weekend against Longwood College at Longwood, after which they will play two more matches before culminating the season at home against archival Hampden-Sydney on Nov. 12.

All fans are encouraged to come to the remaining home games against North Grounds RFC on Nov. 5, and the H-SC game the next weekend. In addition, says Dickinson, "any student interested in doing a little conditioning or learning about the game as they play is encouraged to join the team."

players here have to buy their own uniforms and equipment and are self-coached by players Herb Funsten and John Miller. Travel expenses and Virginia Rugby Union dues are defrayed by contributions from the school and the budget allocated the club by the Executive Committee.

At W&L rugby is a sport gaining respect and participants while rugby clubs at other schools are well established

result, the club has fallen on hard times. But this year a renewed interest in rugby has been shown by the addition of many enthusiastic freshmen and law students.

Although the Club's record at press time was 1-3-1, Dickinson says the important aspect to

New SID named

By PETER WRIGHT
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee has named Mark Mandel, former Sports Information Director at Worcester Polytech Institute, as its new SID after Ken Ries left W&L in September.

Mandel, who according to W&L News Services Director Jeff Hanna was chosen from an applicant pool of 35, will begin work in the SID office in November.

Hanna said Mandel was attracted to W&L because it offers him a better opportunity.

"Washington and Lee has the best Division III sports information office in the country," Hanna said. "I'll be surprised if he (Mandel) is not really good," he said.

Mandel, who has been the SID at WPI for five years, is familiar with Division III philosophy and has had the advantage of running his own program there, Hanna said. Hav-

ing the necessary background in dealing with athletes, coaches and the media is extremely important, Hanna said.

Mandel, who has an undergraduate and a Masters degree from Syracuse University, replaces Ken Ries who moved on to become the SID at James Madison University. Ries had been SID since 1979.

"Ken was superb — that's why he got the job he did," Hanna said. Ries had won numerous awards from the College Sports Information Directors Association for his press releases. "There is no question, everybody hates to see him go...he did such a super job," stated Hanna. Ries replaces Richard Murray at J.M.U. who will, in turn, become the new S.I.D. at the University of Virginia.

Since Ries' departure, sports news has been handled by Hanna and W&L senior Marty Bechtold.

Time Out

(continued from page 9)

amount and he will be hit with a 21- or 42-day suspension. Illustrative of just how far gone he is are mac's post-match comments (A match he won, where is good old poetic justice when you need it). He said to the effect that 1) the suspension would do him good, he needed the layoff; and 2) if he had known that he was going to be fined he really would have put on a show. Before, I could tolerate his trying to argue his point. But now it seems that we've got argument for argument's sake. Gee, john, why not just get your own TV series and let someone who is interested in playing tennis take your place...

...Department's Section. Explanations Dept.: Re: Last week's Penn State crack. See Washington Post, Monday, Oct. 10, 1983, Section B, Page 7. Under headline, "Replays Support Alabama's Claim to 35-34 Victory," paragraph 10: "It's...the kind of late game call opposing coaches say happens all too often at Penn State." So there...You-heard-it-here- first Dept.: For those of you who haven't noticed the W&L wrestling team has been silently improving over the past two years. More of the same thing is in the offing for this year, insiders say. Just some food for thought...

...Things improved somewhat for our Royal friend from the land no one wants to call home. The Prince had four winners last week and now wants some praise. I will give credit where credit's due. The Generals got in trouble when Hampden-Sydney took an early lead and the O's won the Series. He also happened to pick the Giants and Jets who lost by a combined 39

points. (Credit where credit's due) With that I take you to this week's royal words: In college grid action take Iowa (plus six) over Michigan, Texas (minus nine) over SMU, and Notre Dame (minus 10) over Southern Cal. On Sunday take the 'Skins over Detroit, the Jets to give three over Atlanta, the Steelers over Seattle in a toss-up, and on Monday night it'll be the Giants over St. Louis in a thriller. Claims the Prince, "Giants look good. This is the week, folks. It's gonna be easy from here on out. I believe it's time for the bi-monthly Royal hiatus to La-Land..."

...If things go as planned in the college football world, another argument against bowl games may manifest itself. Texas and Nebraska should be able to meet in some sort of championship, but given bowl contracts, the two would end up in different bowls. (Texas as Southwest Conference Champion would go to the Cotton Bowl and Nebraska as Big Eight winner would play in the Orange Bowl.) But hey, what's a parade without a bowl game to follow. The way things are going, though, the two are coming to be equally meaningful...

...Well, we got drugs in baseball again. Willie Wilson and Willie Aikens of the Royals are the gentlemen in question. It's good to hear that yet another sport is ready for drug rehabilitation and chemical dependency consultants...

...This final thought for all of you pizza lovers. Now that the Domino's Pizza magnate and the owner of the Detroit Tigers are one in the same, should we expect our pizza to drop off or the Tigers to start losing?...

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, an all-male undergraduate student body is an integral and inseparable aspect of this University and

WHEREAS, the College Republicans are the largest organized student group at Washington and Lee and

WHEREAS, the College Republicans maintain a temporal as well as philosophical Conservative attitude and

WHEREAS, Washington and Lee provides the best educational experience of the remaining all-male schools

BE IT RESOLVED, the Washington and Lee College Republicans adamantly oppose coeducation in the University and strongly urge the Board of Trustees to reject forcefully all attempts at coeducation.

Passed unanimously by the Executive Board of the Washington and Lee University College Republicans on October 16, 1983.

"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Soccer out of contention

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee soccer team dropped two away games to strong opponents this week, effectively ruining their chances for NCAA and VISA (Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association) playoff berths, according to head coach Rolf Piranian.

The Generals lost to the Gettysburg Bullets on Saturday, 1-0, and to the Lynchburg Hornets yesterday, 2-1.

"We're out of the picture. We're playing for pride now," said Piranian. The Generals are already out of the race for the ODAC title.

The Generals opened the scoring against Lynchburg ten minutes into the game, as sophomore forward Bill Holmes got his fourth goal of the season, tying senior co-captain Roland Simon for the team goal scoring lead. Simon, who scored a goal

in each of the first three games of the season, has one goal in the last six games. All four of Holmes' goals have come in the last four games.

The Hornets scored their two goals later in the first half, leaving a 2-1 halftime and final score.

The Hornets outshot the Generals, 6-4, for the game. Piranian cited his team's poor shooting and the flow of the game for the low shot total. "The game was pretty much played at midfield," said Piranian.

The Generals played 82 scoreless minutes against a physical Gettysburg team before what Piranian called a "dubious" handball call gave the Bullets a penalty kick with eight minutes left, which they converted for the only goal of the game.

The physical play of the Bullets was a contributing fac-

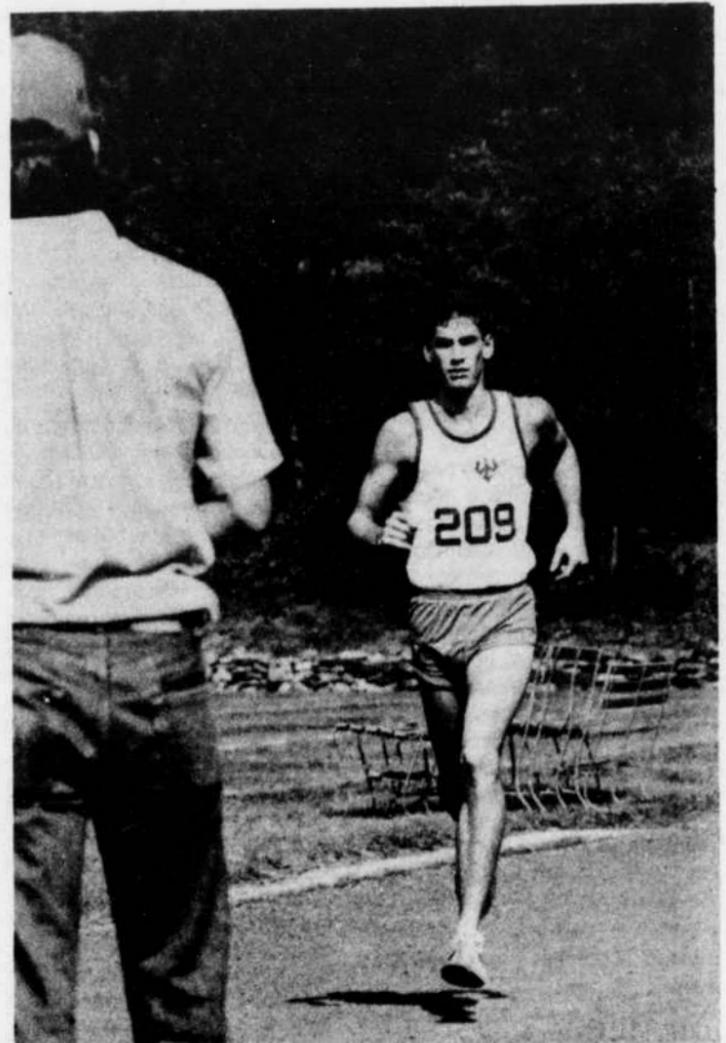
tor in holding the Generals scoreless for the first time this season. "It got more and more physical as the game went on," commented Piranian. "I got the feeling that Gettysburg wanted to play us that way."

About the Bullets' penalty kick, Piranian noted, "There were a couple of situations where we felt they (the referees) could have given us penalty kicks."

Piranian commended the play of freshman midfielder Ken Randby, who was named Player of the Game. "He did a super job defensively and offensively," said the eighth-year coach.

"We know we've got the talent out there," said Piranian. "We just have to take more shots and get the job done."

The Generals have only one game next week, a 2 p.m. match Saturday with Hampden-Sydney on Wilson Field.



Senior Frank Pittman finished 18th in last Saturday's Virginia State Meet. The Generals took fifth place overall in the meet. (Photo by Ken Ries)

Polo wins one at Invite

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team won one game and lost three last weekend in the Southeast Varsity Invitational at Annapolis, Md. The Generals collected a victory against George Washington University, but lost games to Brown, Harvard and Bucknell.

Commenting on the Generals' performance, assistant water polo coach Bob Newcomb said, "We played relatively poorly against Brown." Concerning the Generals' 6-5 loss to Harvard, Coach Newcomb said, "Harvard was our best game. We should have won. We led most of the game."

He continued, "Nobody expected us to play that well except us."

According to Newcomb, W&L displayed a very good counter attack (the transition from offense to defense), but they made a lot of bad passes on of-

fense.

Kevin Kadesky, senior goalie, had a very busy weekend. Following an interview with the University of Texas Medical School on Friday, Kadesky traveled to Annapolis for W&L's last two games of the tournament.

"Kevin Kadesky played outstanding games. He played extremely well," said Coach Newcomb.

Coach Newcomb also cited freshman Dan Trice for playing very good defense.

An important aspect of the Generals' participation in the Southeast Varsity Invitational is that W&L now has the opportunity to note any improvement that they may have made since they last played "top ten" competition. The Generals last encounter against "top ten" competition was in the Northeast Varsity Invitational at Brown on Sept. 23, 24 and 25. Coach Newcomb said, "We are playing much better. We are not

making as many careless mistakes as we used to and our defense is much better." Newcomb, however, said, "We cannot generate any offense."

The Generals hope to generate a lot of offense this weekend when they participate in the Southern League Tournament in Richmond, Va. The tournament will be played on Oct. 21, 22 and 23. W&L is scheduled to play against Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The W&L-Richmond game will be the highlight of the weekend. The Generals hope to avenge an early season loss to Richmond. According to Coach Newcomb, Richmond is playing good water polo. "The game will be an indication of how much we have improved since the beginning of the season," said Newcomb.

He concluded, "It should be a very good game."

McBryde paces barriers to fifth place finish

By RICK PIERCE
Staff Reporter

This past weekend the Washington and Lee harriers competed in the Virginia State Meet and placed fifth among 13 institutions. The Generals, running on their home course, fell victim to an off day. Coach Dick Miller commented, "We did not run well and did not improve our performances sufficiently enough to win." Although the Generals ran without Paul Chapman, Coach Miller said he is not making any excuses.

Liberty Baptist and Radford University placed first and second respectively in the meet. These schools represented the Division II powers in Virginia.

Christopher Newport College and Roanoke College took the laurels in Division III ahead of W&L.

This week the Generals will travel north to take on Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe, Bridgewater College, along with West Virginia Tech and Newport News Apprentice School. The chances look good for the Generals to improve on their 7-1 record as W&L placed ahead of Bridgewater this past weekend.

Coach Miller noted, "We are looking forward to the ODAC meet in defending our title. Our biggest challenge will probably be Roanoke, but we are taking one meet at a time."

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Letter

(continued from page 2)

cited much debate among the students, faculty, and administration. Unfortunately, most of this debate has been very superficial. Sexist slogans, such as, "Girls in the hay, but not everyday," can only aid those who support coeducation. It is time for W&L to meet the real world. By suggesting that women may be incapable of reacting to the inspiration of Robert E. Lee, Jenevein has stereotyped the entire undergraduate student body as male chauvinists. The jokes about male chauvinism are fun until you realize that they aren't jokes anymore.

We are just fooling ourselves if we say we must go coed because of financial reasons or admissions. W&L has the resources in its alumni organization and endowment to remain single sex and fiscally secure. The millions that would be spent on the renovation of the university could be used to increase the endowment. We can make it through a few lean years if we have to lower the size of our undergraduate classes. There is no reason to consider lowering admissions standards. The drop in applications need not be so drastic. West of the Mississippi W&L is almost unknown. There are thousands of prospective students that never hear of W&L. Scott Mason and Ian Banwell were incorrect in their assessments of the coeducation issue in last week's Ring-tum Phi. If we go coed, it must be for the right reasons — ethical reasons. Do women have the right to attend one of the finest — if not the finest — liberal arts colleges in the nation?

The decision will be made by the Board of Trustees next Spring. It is worth asking if the trustees are really in touch with the university. With the exception of President Wilson, none live in Lexington. They will probably be most influenced by John Delane Wilson who has not yet finished his freshman year as President.

Washington and Lee has a tremendous obligation to the future generations of students. This is the only liberal arts college of high academic standing that offers young men a single sex environment. If W&L were to go coed, the options left to the male high school seniors would become very restricted.

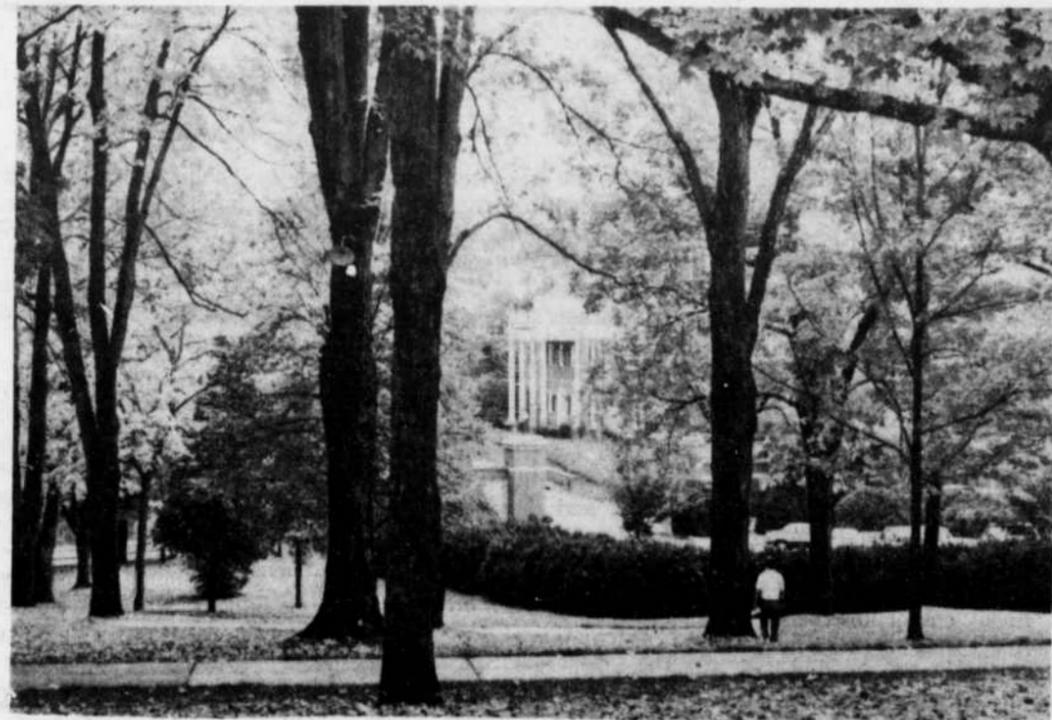
Finally, if there are any doubts about coeducation, we must remain all-male. We can always go coed, but we can never go back!

The student body has reason to feel helpless in this situation. The faculty and administration have a history of making decisions without student input. President Wilson, by encouraging the issue of coeducation, has allowed himself to become alienated from the students before he really had a chance to find out what student life is like.

One of President Wilson's most recent faux pas occurred when he addressed a meeting of the Interfraternity Council. He allowed himself to be drawn into a debate by appearing to indict the fraternity system for the faults in our unique and perhaps perverse social system. The I.F.C. responded with a near unanimous attack on what were good intentions on the part of President Wilson.

This was a typical reaction in what is the tendency to blame fraternities for most of our problems. Students at the surrounding "women's colleges" must shoulder much of the responsibility for our lack of social graces. They encourage the "meat market" fraternity-type party, never failing to show up every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night, often drunker than any minks. One of the advantages of coeducation, and a sure cure for male chauvinism, would be to have some smarter women around.

At the aforementioned I.F.C. meeting it was agreed that there are problems with Rush, fraternity-community relations, and the physical deterioration of the houses. Instead of starting any direct motion such



From the Hill — The trees in front of the colonnade frame the Sigma Nu fraternity house on Henry Street. (Photo by Eric Campbell)

as a committee to revise our obsolete system of Rush, I.F.C. President Emery Ellinger announced the formation of a "Committee for Self-Improvement." Just what the duties of this committee are is unclear. It will be interesting to see if they accomplish anything of value.

Joseph Cadle must be commended for his letter to the Ring-tum Phi last week. He hit

home on every point but one, Homecoming. Any group may nominate someone for Homecoming Queen. Intervarsity, SABU and others had the opportunity, but did not make the effort to show up for the interviews.

For the first time in our few short years at W&L, the student body is excited. Whether we go coed or not, we have an oppor-

tunity to change W&L for the better — if we can keep up the level of student interest. The Ring-tum Phi and President John D. Wilson are two potential leaders in this change. We can introduce W&L to the real world.

J.S. Stockburger
Class of '86

J.K.A. Murphy
Class of '85

In support of coeducation

To the Editors:

First I'd like to sincerely thank Joseph Cadle for eloquently voicing the opinions on fraternities so many of us have wanted to express for so long.

Now to the issue of coeducation: W&L should stay all male because it is a tradition. Well bloodletting for medicinal purposes was a tradition for more than 300 years. The tradition of human slavery dates back past the building of the great

pyramids of Egypt. The tradition argument is baloney, and those arguing it should consider trading in their Volvos for a horse and buggy. There looms a heterogeneous world out there, and it is simply archaic to attempt to prepare modern young men for a career in that modern world while subjecting them to an all male academic atmosphere that has changed little this century.

"Unique," that's the word Bob Jenevein used. The dictionary reads, "being the only one of its kind; solitary; sole." Did you hear that VMI? Half of those people on the parade ground are really women! Perhaps that explains the recent performance of the Keydet football team.

There are, at last count, five all male institutions of higher education in the United States, two here in Lexington. Not only

aren't we unique, we're not even unique in Rockbridge County!

The social atmosphere here is totally unnatural, yet I hear complaints to the effect that women would be distracting in class, that women would remind men during the week of their failures the previous weekends. Mature adults must learn to live and coexist on such a basis. Why not mature under such conditions, rather than be

thrust into it upon graduation. When a W&L graduate finds himself the subordinate of a woman, I hope he doesn't classify her as something that used to arrive Friday nights, five to a BMW. Can you picture Sandra Day O'Connor driving for an hour in anticipation of having grain punch spilled on her while someone slurs "Whardiyagotaschool?"

Those in favor of the status quo are living in a rich man's

dream world. If they truly love W&L and want it to survive as a fine academic institution first, and a social club second, then the statistics are all the persuasion they should need. Robert E. Lee took this university and turned it around. He dramatically expanded the curriculum, and took the unheard of step of abolishing mandatory daily chapel. It is time for a change; Lee would approve.

N.P. Whitehead
Class of '84

ODK responds to criticism

To the Editors:

In the October 13 issue of the Ring-tum Phi, Joseph Cadle expressed his views on fraternity influence at Washington and Lee ("Fraternity Influences Too Much on the Hill?") In doing so, he cited the criteria for membership in the Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity as being part of a situation that is "just plain sad." He stated, "One of the categories amidst its (ODK's) criteria is labelled 'social.'" Then he went on to ask, "Now how does one cultivate social leadership skills at W&L if one is not in a fraternity?"

To answer Mr. Cadle's question, let me begin by saying that there are five major "phases" of campus life in which, according to the General Council of ODK, achievement should be

recognized, one of which is given the heading "Social, service, and religious activities, and campus government." The Council suggests that when the circle attempts to recognize leaders in this particular "phase" of college life, it should consider the following: Presidents of campus government bodies; president of Student Activities Board, Presidents of Junior and Senior Classes; Presidents of student religious associations; chairpersons of big weekend committees; heads of other major campus-wide activities or organizations. Election to membership is on the basis of merit and irrespective of a person's affiliation with other organizations.

Clearly, then, there are many ways that one can cultivate social leadership skills at W&L

without being in a fraternity; one can, without having fraternity membership as a prerequisite, set an example through social cooperation with and interdependence upon various campus groups.

While I support Mr. Cadle's right to publicly express his views on what he considers to be a disturbing and shameful situation at W&L, I must object to his generalization. The fraternity system at W&L may be influential but not enough to seriously impede an independent's cultivation of superior social leadership skills. And finally, may I add that I certainly hope that the Alpha Circle would not disregard such achievement.

Leighton Stradtman, '84
President, Alpha Circle, ODK