

Close, but...

The W&L baseball team made it as far as the ODAC finals, where they were defeated Saturday night, ending the best season in 12 years.

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Pull it out

This week in Front Lawn the W&L Mock Convention is looked at from past to present, from top to bottom.

Your Mock Con Weather

Friday: Mostly sunny; high in low 80s.
Saturday: Variable cloudiness. High near 80; low near 50.
Sunday: Chance of rain. High in upper 70s.



The Ring-tum Phi

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EC proposes reducing votes for conviction

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The number of guilty votes needed to convict a defendant in a public honor trial will be reduced from eight to five if a motion given initial approval by the Executive Committee Tuesday night is confirmed next Tuesday.

The proposal was introduced by Student Body President Bob Jenevein, who expressed concern that there is a lack of student faith in the EC's closed honor hearing verdicts.

"Basically, our decision (in the closed hearing) means nothing if it goes to appeal," sophomore representative James White said.

Three of the four students who have appealed their cases to a student body jury this year have had their closed hearing convictions overturned.

A second resolution passed involves adding the word "Expelled" to the transcript of a student convicted in a public hearing. Jenevein said that would reduce the number of appeals of closed hearing convictions because a convicted student might not want to risk having the notation on his transcript.

But junior representative Bob Tomaso objected that passing

both resolutions would be "a step too far."

As a compromise, a friendly amendment was passed saying that if the first resolution is confirmed Tuesday, when the EC is required to vote on all White Book revisions a second and final time, the second resolution would be dropped.

Jenevein began discussion of the first proposal by reading a letter from a faculty member who was involved in an honor trial this year.

"As the system now functions," the letter said, "a decision reached by these specially chosen representatives (the EC) can be reviewed and overturned by a student jury randomly selected. Indeed, ... a mere five members of a random jury can overturn a conviction. Such an arrangement is patently absurd."

"I think ... you would do well to treat an appeal from an EC judgment not as a fresh start with the burden of proof once again on the prosecution. Rather, if you wish to operate out of a randomly chosen review panel, require that the appellant convince a majority of the panelists that injustice has been done."

Noting that individual EC members had previously discussed the difficulty of getting



BOB JENEVEIN

...introduced open trial change convictions in open trials, Jenevein said he strongly supported the faculty member's letter.

But junior representative and President-elect Cole Dawson expressed a concern that a future EC might become frustrated by a lack of convictions and just start "looking to kick someone out."

Senior representative George Youmans disagreed, saying, "I think it's presumptuous to think that an EC will ever be out to get someone."

The motion, which will put the burden of getting a two-thirds majority vote of the 12 jurors on the defendant rather than on the EC in public trials, was passed 7-1, with Secretary Jim Messer against and Dawson abstaining.

The EC will meet again Tuesday night for the final votes on

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New party rules

SAC to issue decision on changes

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

A set of guidelines for the proposed student activities center, including a clause limiting the number of weekend parties that can be held in each fraternity house per term, will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in two weeks.

"No more than four weekend parties per term may be held in any one house, with possible exceptions for Rush and Fancy Dress," the third section of the guidelines states, although fraternities co-sponsoring parties at each other's houses will have an opportunity for more parties.

Another section states that "Tuesday Nights in the Pit" will be moved to Wednesday nights, with Wednesday night fraternity parties limited to members and their dates.

Admitting that some of the changes are "pretty drastic,"

Student Body President Bob Jenevein, who helped draw up the plan with the Student Activities Board and the Interfraternity Council, said Tuesday that the plan does not limit fraternities as much as it seems.

"In a 12-week term two houses can get together and have eight parties in their houses," Jenevein said, "and they still haven't partied out at the pavilion."

SAB Treasurer John Haywood said that the plan, passed by the Student Affairs Committee two weeks ago, will still allow fraternities to have parties every weekend.

The pavilion, which is expected to cost over \$500,000 and to be built by October, still needs final approval by the board.

"The idea behind (the guidelines) is to reduce the wear and tear on the fraternities," Dean Dan N. Murphy, an SAC member, said, "which is obviously a result of the very large parties that sometimes take place at fraternities now."

Fire probe nears end

Alumni plan to rebuild Fiji house

By MIKE ALLEN
Staff Reporter

Officials investigating the fire which destroyed the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house met into the early afternoon today without announcing a decision on the cause of the blaze.

The investigation into the cause and origin of the fire is in its final stages and an announcement is expected shortly. Additional laboratory tests on materials from the house were conducted early this week.

The three-story house was gutted last month in a pre-dawn blaze which killed a sophomore who was trapped in the house.

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton, Fire Chief Keith Irvine, two state arson investigators and a private investigator hired by an insurance company are conducting the probe.

Sutton, who celebrated his first anniversary as Lexington police chief yesterday with a surprise party at city hall, worked on arson cases for the five years he was a detective assigned to the homicide squad in Norfolk.

Fiji's alumni board plans to rebuild the fire-ravaged house as soon as possible, according to faculty adviser Richard B. Sessoms.

"The fraternity intends to go forward," said Sessoms, who is director of alumni programs for the University. "They are determined to rebuild as quickly as possible."

"Their effort is to try to keep the fraternity together," he said, adding that a rush is planned for next fall.

Five members of the Alumni

(continued on page 8)

Alumni respond to coed poll

By JOHN CLEGHORN
Chief Editor

Approximately 40 percent of Washington and Lee's 16,500 current alumni have responded to an extensive questionnaire on whether W&L should admit women to its undergraduate program, according to Farris Hotchkiss, director of University development and relations.

The results of the 117-question poll, which was sent to all alumni in February, are being analyzed by Southeastern Institute of Research in Richmond, Va. and will first be released to the W&L Board of Trustees at its May 25-26 meeting.

Questions on the poll cover general attitudes about W&L, the University's current academic reputation, its size and traditions, and how coeducation would effect those elements of the school in the

opinions of the alumni.

"It's not a simple yes or no poll," said Hotchkiss. "It is a considerable amount of work."

"I imagine what we'll find is that there are all kinds of answers to coeducation," he said. "The survey is going to tell us a lot more about what our alumni aspire to as far as this university is concerned."

Hotchkiss said that some of the "raw, uninterpreted data" from the poll will be given to the Alumni Board of Directors at its meeting tomorrow, but no other information from the poll will be released until the entire report is published in the Alumni Magazine in June.

The research firm handling the survey will analyze about 500 randomly selected surveys in

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Review and Outlook

Patently Absurd

Four students convicted of honor violations this year have appealed their convictions to student body juries. Three of these students' convictions have been overturned by the student jurors.

The purpose of the public appeal is to prevent the Executive Committee from becoming an omnipotent body. A student convicted of an honor violation by the EC has a chance to seek justice if he feels he has been wronged.

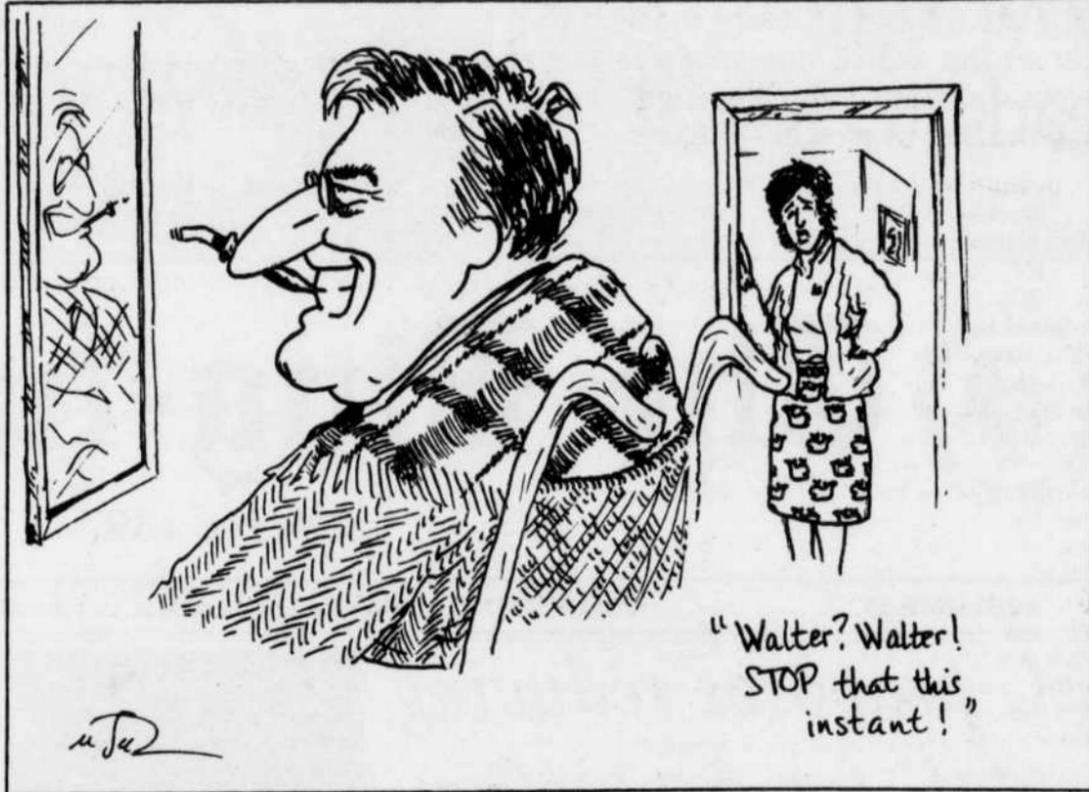
Students must not abuse their right to public honor hearings — a student should appeal his EC conviction only if he knows he has not committed an honor violation.

Recognizing the problem of an abundance of open trials, the EC took steps to correct it — to guard against continued misuse of the public trial — in its White Book Revisions hearings this week. Formerly, eight of the 12 student jurors had to vote guilty for a student to be convicted. Responding to a letter from a faculty member that called that process "patently absurd," the EC passed a revision lowering the number of student jurors to five who must vote guilty for the student to be convicted.

Although we understand the frustration the EC must feel at consistently having its convictions overturned by a student body jury, we feel this move was a step too far in the other direction. Under the proposed change, a majority of student jurors could vote innocent, and the student would be found guilty.

There are other ways of altering the public honor trial proceedings so as to make appeals less attractive. Lowering the number of votes needed to convict to less than a majority of the jurors is not a sensible solution. Above all, our honor system should be fair to both student and EC.

If this proposal receives final approval next week, it would not be so.



Mommy, we're big boys now

To the Editors:

I never try to get involved in anything I don't know about, but after looking at the asinine Rush proposal, I must protest. Being a freshman and just recently having gone through Rush, I laughed scornfully at the proposal passed by the out-of-touch UC. I didn't know I was a student at Washington and Lee High School; someone told me it was college.

The administration's infringements upon my private life can no longer be tolerated. I quote the proposal: "The Student Affairs Committee agrees that the nature of Rush should be changed to put less emphasis on amplified music (get a load of that term) and alcoholic beverages (let's protect those freshmen; they've probably never had beer) and should be shortened to lessen the distraction from the academic character of life at W&L in the opening weeks of fall term."

Oh yes, I agree with the administration; I think we should tell the freshmen that fraternities are really just study groups and keep all real views of fraternities from their naive eyes. Concerning the shortened Rush, I also agree. We should hurry up their decision. After all, they're only making a decision which will affect the next four years of their lives. Turning in homework that first week is by far more important (if we make the assumption that all that during Rush a freshman would not do his required work). Furthermore, the proposal makes Rush dry, except for two beer parties on only two nights — dry of girls and beer. Only on these two nights are bands permitted, however, one of these nights happens to fall the night after bids are to be accepted (a fast one on the SAC's part). To go on, Rush orientation and registration is scheduled for the first day of Rush. How are the poor, inno-

cent freshmen to decide which houses to sign up for if they haven't had a good week to select several houses to return to?

The Rush proposal is just the tip of the iceberg as far as the "Mommy" administration is going to restrict our social lives. Next year, "Tuesday Nights in the Pit" are no more; they've been moved to Wednesday night (I wonder which fraternal engagements are the target of this slick move — yes, Wednesday night parties! If and when Wednesday night parties occur, they are to be limited to "fraternity members only" and are also to be "chip-in" parties).

Oh yes, let's not forget about restrictions on fraternity parties

in general. "Mommy" had decided for us that fraternities are to only be allowed four weekend parties per semester. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

It is absolutely ludicrous for this maternal administration to be making such drastic changes in the social life at W&L. I am here to make my own decisions such as whether I will drink on a school night or whether I will do my schoolwork. It is none of the administration's business to interfere with my private life, or that of any other student's at this school. It is for this reason that I chastize the moves being made against the social life at W&L by the administration.

Brandt Surgner
Class of 1987

Student is shocked by White's actions

To the Editors:

I was shocked after reading the article in the May 3 Phi describing Dean John White's behavior at last week's "pre-trial conference." Pulling a person out of a chair by the ankles is indicative of a second-grade student, but a second-year law student? Please. The ability to react rationally in a "heated discussion" would seem essential for an aspiring lawyer. I do not feel that death threats reflect rational behavior. Mr. White continued to dine on his own foot as he branded the President of our Student Body and captain of our football team a "crybaby" who "needed something to complain about." Why should Mr. Jenevein need to complain? The EC's decision was upheld! Assuming that Mr. White is still intent on pursuing a career in law, I suggest that he review the basic elements of common

courtesy before entering a courtroom. After all, contempt there may result in more serious consequences.

Robert J. Whann IV
Class of 1986

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.

Because of the increasing number of Letters to the Editors received each week and the limited amount of news space in each newspaper, The Ring-tum Phi has been forced to initiate a policy of publishing one letter per publishing month per person or group of persons. In addition the Phi reserves the right to save Letters to the Editors from one week to the next in the interest of space.

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.

Low Ball turnout leads to SABU loss

By JOHN WINTERS
Special to the Phi

After planning for a crowd of over 1,100 and spending more than \$10,000 preparing for the 13th Annual SABU Ball, the W&L Student Association for Black Unity was stung financially Saturday night when only about 300 people attended.

SABU officials are blaming the timing of the ball for the poor attendance. The loss has been estimated to be between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

Ron Magee, past president of SABU, felt the main problem was student apathy, especially in regard to the conflict with the Spring Weekend. "I got a few remarks that because of the conflict with Spring Weekend, people were upset and not coming," he remarked.

Magee stated that SABU had "made an honest attempt to provide a good time for the W&L community and to make it more accessible to everyone." Yet it turns out that by trying to give everyone a chance to participate, SABU was financially hurt. One of the main reasons for moving the ball to the spring term was so that students would not have to shell out more money so soon after Fancy Dress, Magee said. The usual date for the ball is in late March.

Attendance for the ball was approximately 200 fewer than usual, according to Magee. The reason for this was in the late date, he said. Many people from surrounding schools in Roanoke, Lynchburg and the area women's colleges attend. Yet due to the late date, Magee said many of the schools were either in exams or, as in the case of James Madison University, out of school.

The lower attendance had a profound effect upon the financial status of SABU. D Train alone cost \$7,000 while Lite Year added another \$700, according to Dean of Minority affairs John L. White. Added to this were the costs for food, security, and rental tables. Cleanup and the setting up and break down of the band's equipment were all done by the students themselves, White said.

SABU was allotted \$1,500 by the EC in September, and Magee said that the EC refused in April to grant SABU additional funds. White said, "We didn't lose any

money, but we didn't have enough to give a substantial gift to the Poindexter Fund." This fund is in memory of Marjorie Poindexter, a secretary for over 15 years here who recently died while at work. She handled the affairs for the minority students before a dean was selected to handle it. The fund is an emergency loan for students with urgent need.

When questioned further about where the additional funds to pay for all the expenses came from, Dean White responded, "let's just say that all the bills were paid," he said. Magee was more open and admitted that they had to use funds from the SABU budget. He added that, "I do not believe that we are in the black, we took a beating and it will have repercussions on our future activities."

Overall both men felt that despite the poor turnout, everyone there had an excellent time. Magee felt that "on May 5, SABU put on the best show found anywhere in the area." White furthered that line by stating: "The bottom line is that it was an outstanding show and I wish more people could have seen it, but it didn't slow down D Train or the people there."

Three thousand dollars will be deducted from Contact's budget in both 1984-85 and 1985-86 to help eliminate a deficit of \$6,000 that had built up over a period of several years.

The deficit cutting measure was approved 9-1 by the Executive Committee last week.

Contact, an organization designed to bring speakers to campus, is funded by student taxes, individual contributions and a contribution from the Interfraternity Council.

The deficit was not discovered until March, when Contact co-chairmen Marty Harmon and Gov Slahor found out that the organization has a deficit of \$15,000 accumulated in previous years. The deficit went unnoticed

Opinion *Clearing up the confusion*

By MARKHAM S. PYLE
Phi Columnist

Tomorrow night, there will be considerable debate on the platform of the Mock Democratic Convention. The platform, this time around, really does reflect as best it might the views common to the National Democratic Party. Tuesday, President

My View

Reagan spoke to the Council of the Americas on Central American Affairs. On Saturday — Cinco de Mayo — there were the Democratic caucuses in Texas.

All of these have a common note. They have a lot to do with some modern confusions. The confusion between freedom and democracy. The confusion between hierarchy and tyranny. The confusion, most of all, between liberty and license.

The president has little choice but to employ the most common terms of political discourse. He could hardly do otherwise than accept the present situation in which freedom, secured to the United States by their careful

avoidance of untrammelled democracy, by their commitment to republican constitutionalism, is actually spoken of as something dependent on democratic voting procedure. But the persistence of this confusion can only debase the language and tangle thought.

Certainly, my own party, the Democratic party, has, on the national level, fallen prey to this confusion. As reflected in our own Mock Convention platform, the prevailing attitudes of the elite which has captured and which controls the national party are best characterized as "unidea'd leftism." By some curious alchemy, a commitment to The People has become transmuted to a program of legislation directed toward nothing so much as the reduction of popular liberty: the expansion of the state, in the people's name at the people's expense.

The Texas Democratic Party does things differently. We are committed to the caucus system. Those who feel that freedom only exists in democracy will object that the caucus is inferior to the primary, that it is a vile mechanism for the stifling of the popular will.

In fact, the caucus structure back home is anything but an

oligarchic despotism. Party members who vote in the primary for local and statewide offices are credentialled to their precinct caucuses. The caucus endorsement is based on 'the sense of the meeting.'

Now this, it seems to me, is a vindication of the principle of 'natural aristocracy.' Before I am drawn and quartered, let me explain. That tart, prim Calvinist John Adams best defined 'natural aristocracy' in a letter to Josiah Quincy—the natural aristocrat is that man who can control two votes: his own and another's. His principle of hierarchy is natural to men, and politicians ignore it at their peril. Indeed, it is proper that this principle be obeyed. It is the process of ensuring that those who are interested in a political question are made aware of their interest, the process whereby the natural aristocrat convinces his constituency of the validity of his opinions, which serves as a check upon the tyranny of a majority opinion. It forces deep consideration of issues and public debate upon them, and it preserves liberty and diversity. Let us who are concerned with liberty and diversity preserve it.

Contact budgets to be cut in future

Speaker committee funding reduced in effort to fill \$6,000 deficit

By ANDY HOPPE
Staff Reporter

ed because Contact's records showed the group had a \$950 surplus in 1982-83, while University records showed the group had a \$10,000 deficit. In addition, Contact had begun the 1982-1983 year with a deficit of nearly \$6,000, putting the total deficit at \$15,000 at the start of this year.

It was originally estimated that \$13,500 in additional funds would be needed to eliminate Contact's deficit. A preliminary proposal had called for \$5,200 to be cut from Contact's budget in 1984-85 and \$5,400 in 1985-86 as part of a plan to retire the deficit.

Junior EC representative Cole Dawson said Contact's deficit actually was only \$6,000. Dawson reported that a \$7,500 contribution by the IFC to Contact in April had not been figured into the estimate of the deficit.

Dawson said that it was confusion over an IFC contribution last year that caused the deficit. Last year the IFC made two \$7,500 contributions — one in September and one in April — because it had forgotten to pay Contact the previous year. The September contribution was meant to be credited to Contact '82," explained Dawson.

Dawson said last year's Contact assumed that both contributions by the IFC were to be

credited to them. Consequently, Contact spent more than \$25,000 last year when actually they only had about \$15,000 to spend, Dawson said.

Slahor said he was satisfied with the EC's final plan.

"We had made a preliminary arrangement. At the time the cost to next year's Contact was much greater. The way it's turned out, it's much more scaled down than originally," Slahor added.

Slahor said he thought the arrangement was fair to everyone. He said he hoped next year's Contact would be able to work its way around the \$3,000 cut.

"It's not going to hurt the program too much. The program's back on course. Two years from now it will be solvent," Slahor said.

Slahor said that one way next year's Contact could get around the \$3,000 deficit was by launching an extensive fund raising drive aimed at parents and alumni. Sponsoring one fewer speaker or less-expensive speakers are also possible solutions to the problem, Slahor said.

"I think that it's very possible that with an active drive to the parents and alumni it could be made up," Slahor said.

Contact could also split the cost of a speaker with another

organization such as the Law Forum, Slahor said. This year Contact co-sponsored a speech by Hugh Sidey with the Mock Convention, Slahor pointed out.

Slahor said that most speakers considered by Contact charged between \$2,000 and \$8,000. Contact's most expensive speaker this year was Malcolm Forbes, who charged \$8,000 including travel fees.

Although Contact is in debt from past years, Slahor said this year's Contact did not add to the deficit.

"We stayed within the budget. We're not in debt for our year," he said.

A final budget report will be submitted to the EC as soon as possible, Slahor said. Contact was supposed to report to the EC Monday night, but did not. The EC reprimanded Contact for its failure to report on time.

Slahor said Contact found out about the deficit too late in the year to cut back on this year's program in order to start reducing the deficit.

"When we found out about it, we already owed money for Hugh Sidey and Seymour Hersh. And we were under contract to Malcolm Forbes. We paid off our debt of \$5,000 and the rest went to Forbes," Slahor reported.

Red Front

Rent A Kegtainer

UC passes dry, two-week Rush

By PAUL FOUTCH
Staff Reporter

The University Council gave final approval last Thursday to a dry, two-week Rush calendar for September of the next school year.

Interfraternity Council President David Perdue presented the two-week calendar as a proposal to the Student Affairs Committee, which passed it without objection and sent it to the UC,

which passed the proposal by a 10-6 vote.

The calendar is a compromise of the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternity Affairs' recommendation of a one-week Rush and a previous IFC proposal of a three-week Rush that was rejected by the SAC.

Next year's Rush will begin with Rush Orientation and Registration on Tuesday, May 4, one day after Freshman Ori-

tation begins.

Eight Open Houses are scheduled for the first two days. The first four Rush Dates will take place Thursday and Friday of that first week, with no bids to be offered until the second week.

No contact will be allowed after any Rush function during the first week, including after the fourth Rush Date Friday night. Also, all Rush functions are dry and limited to members and freshmen only.

Alcohol can be served for the first time Saturday night of the first week, when one-band parties are allowed.

The only functions scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of the second week, the first week of classes, are optional dinners at

the fraternity houses, with no contact after 7 p.m.

Rush Dates five through eight are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday of the second week, with bids being offered but no contact allowed after 10 p.m.

Friday, September 14, will include dormitory Rush from 3-5 p.m. and Rush Dates nine and 10, after which Rush is officially over, bids may be accepted, and non-band parties are allowed.

One band parties are permitted that Saturday night. Preference cards are due September 17.

"I think it will be short and very intense," Perdue said, "but that's what they want it to do as far as getting the freshmen into the academic aspect of school

earlier than the old Rush did."

Dean of Students Lewis John, a member of the SAC and UC, said that by moving the start of Rush back it did not impinge on classes as much but still remained long enough to satisfy everyone.

"There was some sentiment expressed that the calendar was too short," John said of the UC meeting.

Perdue said there was a different dissenting opinion in the SAC meeting.

"A couple of them wanted to see a little change (in the proposal) but saw that we could use this as a transition year, and maybe we could cut it down even further next year if we see the need for it," Perdue said.

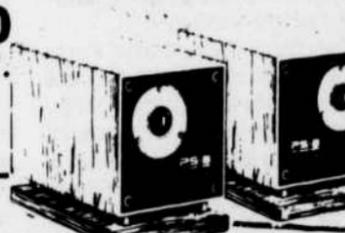


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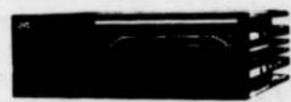
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Dederick to receive degree

By G. BRUCE POTTER
News Editor

A Washington and Lee student convicted last fall on three drug-related charges can receive his diploma May 31, the faculty decided Monday.

William Loren Dederick, who was given a 12-year suspended sentence and 10 years probation for the sale of cocaine, possession of cocaine, and possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture, was suspended from the university for this academic year by the Student Affairs Committee in October.

Dederick had completed his

requirements for graduation when he was arrested a few days before the commencement ceremonies last May.

Sources within the faculty indicated the vote was close Monday.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John, in a background letter to faculty members, wrote, "Disciplinary cases are treated individually, and there is no general university policy governing the disposition of student cases which involve felony convictions."

Thomas Rohrig, another Washington and Lee student convicted at the same time as

Dederick, was suspended for three academic years. "In Rohrig's case, there was evidence of numerous sales of marijuana; for profit, over a considerable period of time," John wrote.

While serving 90 days in jail and awaiting completion of a pre-sentence report last fall, Dederick conducted research and performed some archeological work under the supervision of W&L anthropology Professor John McDaniel.

A work-release program such as this must be approved by the Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds and Circuit Court Judge George E. Honts III. Honts gave his approval to the plan Nov. 14.

Guidelines issued by the sheriff's office for work-release programs read, "In order to qualify, the inmate must first be approved by the sheriff and the court."

"No drug related . . . inmates will be considered for this program."

Reynolds said yesterday that because Dederick was doing work for the community and was not earning any money, he did not technically fall under those guidelines. "The judge let this go because he was trying to rehabilitate these people," Reynolds added.

Honts said that when the sheriff approves a work-release program, he usually concurs. "My position on work-release from jails has been that so long as the sheriff establishes reasonable guidelines to administer the program, I'll go along with his administrative policies," Honts said.

This particular work-release program was a little bit unusual, Honts said, because Dederick was supervised by both McDaniel and by his attorney, Thomas Spencer.

BASKETS & GIFTS



SPANKY'S

110 South Jefferson
Lexington, VA 24450
463-3338

New editors elected

The editors and business managers of the 1984-85 W&L publications have been elected by the Washington and Lee Publications Board.

Bruce Potter and Mike Allen were chosen as Chief Editors of The Ring-tum Phi. Potter is presently news editor and Allen is a staff reporter. They will work with William Schoeffler, who was elected as business manager of the paper.

David Sprunt was chosen as

Editor of the Calyx and will work with John Buchanan, co-editor, and Burford Smith, the newly elected business manager of the yearbook.

The Washington and Lee Political Review, which joined the Publications Board this year, will be edited by Scott Tilley.

Bob Bryant, who was chosen as editor of the Ariel in April, when Rick Swagler resigned from the position, will continue to serve in 1984-85.



Townes Pressler (left) of Kappa Alpha and Dave Judge (right) of Pi Kappa Phi raced to a tie in Saturday's pie eating contest. Proceeds from the contest went to the fight against multiple sclerosis, and a keg of beer went to the two winning fraternities. (Photo by Patrick Hinlely)

McDowell to speak tonight

Washington columnist is keynote speaker for reunion

Richmond Times-Dispatch columnist Charles McDowell will be the keynote speaker for Washington and Lee's spring alumni reunions today through Saturday.

McDowell, a 1948 graduate of W&L, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Lee Chapel. The speech is open to the public.

University officials expect more than 450 alumni and their families to be in Lexington for the three days of activities, which will coincide with the Mock Convention.

In addition to participating in the various activities associated with the Mock Convention, the alumni will be involved in several other special events, including the annual Reunion Ball, the Alumni Association's annual meeting and alumni-varsity games in soccer, baseball and lacrosse.

Based in Washington, McDowell has won numerous



1948 graduate Charles McDowell

awards for his Times-Dispatch column. He is a regular panelist on the weekly public television program Washington Week in Review.

McDowell is a Lexington native. He joined the staff of the Times-Dispatch in 1949, after earning the M.S. degree from Columbia University's graduate school of journalism.

He became a regular colum-

nist for the Times-Dispatch in 1955 and Washington correspondent for the paper in 1965. He has covered each national political convention since 1952.

W&L awarded McDowell an honorary degree in 1975.

Reunion activities have been planned for 11 W&L classes, including the 50th reunion for the Class of 1934.

Ethics program granted \$75,000

Washington and Lee has received a \$75,000 grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations of Jacksonville, Fla., to assist in establishing an \$800,000 endowment for the University's program in applied ethics, "Society and the Professions."

The \$75,000 from the Davis Foundations will complete a challenge grant from the Na-

tional Endowment for the Humanities. With the addition of the Davis Foundations grant, Washington and Lee has raised \$600,000 to meet the NEH challenge and thereby qualify for \$200,000 from the NEH.

"With this generous gift, the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations have enabled us to meet our challenge and to establish a

permanent endowment for one of the most distinctive teaching programs at Washington and Lee," W&L President John D. Wilson said.

The Davis Foundations make gifts in support of private higher education, hospice, medicine, theological seminaries and national public television programs.

Notice

Washington Street will be closed between Lee and Nelson Streets on Friday morning. Please move all cars before then.

Poll

(continued from page 1)

detail. That process will produce a "statistic reliability to within plus or minus 5 percent," Hotchkiss said. The answers from the remaining 6,000 surveys will be counted but not extensively analyzed, he said. The firm will produce a report that cross tabulates all of the answers and

extrapolates their meaning.

The estimated base cost of the poll is \$4,500.

Meanwhile the subcommittees of the board are continuing their studies of the various implications of the issue. According to University President John D. Wilson, the five subcommittees intend to present their findings

at their May meeting.

Wilson said the Campus Life and the Academic Affairs subcommittees seemed to be carrying the largest burdens. The Campus Life committee, which was created earlier this year, is examining the potential effects of coeducation on the athletic program, the fraternity system, the University residential life and the University food services.

The Academic Affairs committee is examining the effects on the "admissions office and the quality of the applicant pool" as well as potential shifts in the size of the undergraduate academic departments, Wilson said.

The Executive Committee, which is made up of the subcommittee chairmen, is studying the "intangibles" of the issue which Wilson said include such subjects as honor and tradition.

"The Executive Committee is trying to figure out what the ambience of W&L is," Wilson said. "That's a different set of considerations but a very important set."

The Planning and Development committee is handling the questionnaire, Wilson said, and is also trying to estimate the effect of coeducation on alumni donations to the University.

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Frank's King of Pizza passes the Beat's inspection

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Reporter

If you like your pizza authentic, and by that I mean made by real Italians, then Frank's King of Pizza is the place for you — to buy pizza. But while the pizza is good, I recommend Frank's for other reasons, namely the sand-

The Eat Beat

wiches, the calzones and the very reasonable prices.

Frank's has two kinds of pizza: the regular pizza, with the regular crust, and the much thicker-crust Sicilian pizza. I prefer the regular crust, because I would rather fill precious space with as high a cheese-pepperoni-sausage-and-tomato-sauce-to-bread ratio as possible, but this is strictly a matter of personal preference. For those who like thicker crust, Frank's Sicilian pizza should surely please. Despite its thickness, it does have a crunchy bottom, as well as a generous supply of toppings.

The crust on the regular pizzas is closer to the chewy of Domino's than to the crispiness of Pizza Hut. As for ingredients,

Frank's puts much more on than the sparsely decorated Domino's, and more than Pizza Hut as well. If I have one specific "beef" with Frank's, it's that their sausage comes in strips rather than chunks, and I missed the texture of chunks. In an overall comparison, I would rate Frank's Pizza in the middle of the two magnates, behind Pizza Hut and ahead of Domino's. Yet it is for sandwiches and calzones, and not pizza, that I go to Frank's.

Frank's sandwiches range from \$2 to \$2.25 and constitute one of the real bargains in Lexington fast food. It wouldn't be telling to compare their sandwiches to say, Spanky's, because Frank's sandwiches are so distinctly Frank's, and don't fit in the Spanky's deli category. Where Spanky's sandwiches are soft and melty, Frank's are crunchy and juicy, and are an entirely different kind of sandwich.

Frank's makes their sandwiches by grilling the ingredients together, lightly grilling the open bun, putting the grilled ingredients in the bun and then folding it. This makes for a sandwich with a spontaneous, throw-it-in appearance rather than the neatly manicured layer look. My favorite is easily the steak and

cheese (without onions, though you have the choice), with mustard, mayo and lettuce. The steak strips and cheese are grilled until they become, essentially, as one. It's very hot, with a crunchy bun, and dripping juice, as opposed to grease (an important distinction).

Also delicious is the ham and cheese, which is the only other one I've tried. Chow hound Hall of Famer Bubba Schaffer had nothing but good to say about the meatball sandwich and the sausage and cheese, so further experimentation is likely.

A review of Frank's would not be complete without mention of the calzones. I had never heard of a calzone before coming to W&L, and it's difficult to describe them to those who remain uninitiated. They're like contained pizzas without tomato sauce, like a huge breaded pocket filled with cheese and ham. Calzones have what must be a block of mozzarella in them, and after most bites you'll have to stop the cheese stretch with your fingers. Though the regular calzone comes with ham, you can treat it like a pizza in that you can add whatever ingredients you like.

Next week, the Eat Beat has a square meal and a cold Bud. And plays a little pool.

By STEVEN POCKRASS
Staff Reporter

When the chances are one in a hundred for a play to make it on Broadway, a playwright such as Washington and Lee professor Thomas J. Ziegler knows the odds are stacked against him. Despite the ever-increasing possibility that Ziegler will beat the odds with his current "off-off-Broadway production," the road to Broadway success still appears long and arduous.

According to Ziegler, an associate professor of drama, there are two basic routes a playwright can take. "The popular route today is to send the script to a regional theatre. The play is tried out there first."

"The old fashioned way," the Illinois native said, "was to simply send your script to a New York producer..." This method has become too expensive, as it now costs at least a million dollars to produce a Broadway show.

This is the path Ziegler took in marketing his most acclaimed work to date, "The Ninth Step."

"There are three stages of New York productions," Ziegler said. The pinnacle, of course, is Broadway, but with so few theatres, a play must establish some credentials first. These are gained through "off-Broadway" and "off-off-Broadway" theatres.

Approximately 1,000 "off-off-Broadway" theatres exist. These are largely non-profit theatres that either specialize or serve as vehicles for potential Broadway plays. The 150 "off-Broadway" theatres are all commercial theatres and may

Ziegler pl step toward



W&L drama profe

serve as the next stop before the bright lights of Broadway.

Ziegler's "The Ninth Step" received strong reviews at an "off-off-Broadway" theatre in New York, the Riverwest earlier this year. The play tells the story of an alcoholic who has stopped drinking and is trying to re-establish a relationship with her daughter. The ninth of

The Big Man & Company

Clarence Clemons and the Red Bank Rockers play Wilson Field

By EDWIN BELL
Staff Reporter

Weary conventioners and alumni should save a little energy for Sunday afternoon. The Student Activities Board and the Interfraternity Council will present Clarence Clemons and the Red Bank Rockers. You might remember Clemons as the "big man" with the sax pictured next to Bruce Springsteen on the cover of Springsteen's album "Born to Run." This distinctive sax is an integral part of the E Street Band. "When you hear my saxophone," Clemons says candidly, "you know it's me, it's not just anybody's thing, it makes you stop and say, 'Hey, that's the Big Man!'"

Clemons was born in Norfolk, Va., and raised in a devoutly religious Baptist family. His early musical experiences came from singing in the church choir and taking sax lessons at Norfolk State College. Later Clemons attended Maryland State College on a football and music scholarship. During his sophomore year, Clemons discovered the "beach music" of Chesapeake Bay. He joined a

group called The Vibratones, whose lead singer was John Bowen. After college, Clemons moved to Philadelphia, where he played semi-pro football for the Newark Bears. He was also a member of the original Jersey Generals. At night, Clemons moonlighted his way through small bands which would later pay off in an unexpected way. The lead singer of a band called Joyful Noise introduced Clemons to Bruce Springsteen. They immediately became friends and Clemons appeared on the next Springsteen album.

It was during these early days that Clemons earned his nickname "Big Man." The group had become known for upstaging their main acts, so managers constantly warned them. Clemons relates, "They would say, 'if you're not off the stage in 20 minutes, we're pulling the plug!' and I'd say 'if you pull the plug, I'll kick your tail all over this auditorium!'"

Yet, even after Springsteen and the E Street Band earned their fame, Clemons always dreamed of forming his own band. So, in 1981, he opened Big Man West in Red Bank, N.J. The

nightclub gave him a chance to explore his musical direction and gave young talent a chance at the spotlight. Clemons assembled a house band, the Red Bank Rockers, from crack studio musicians and his friend John Bowen. Clemons describes Bowen as a classic soul shouter, reminiscent of Wilson Pickett.

Clemons' next step toward fulfilling his dream was to record an album. "Rescue" was the result. The album relies on a few chords (Resurrection Shuffle), as well as originals penned by Clemons. The album also features "Savin' Up," an original Springsteen composition. Record magazine describes the music as "fat, frolicsome R&B band sounds of the '60s. Rescue conjures up mental pictures of a recording studio crammed to the monitors with players, friends, and hangers-on shouting out choruses between sipping brews." Another review states "It's a record for rolling back the chairs and having a good time." If the record is any indication of what the band is capable of, Sunday afternoon should provide one heck of a party.



CLARENCE CLEMONS

play takes a Broadway



Tom Ziegler

Roderick Cook bought the rights to the play. "It's called an 'option.' They buy the rights to produce that show...for one year," Ziegler explained.

The general manager, the man who "makes or breaks" the show, according to Ziegler, is now being hired. "Then they'll cast the play. Then the show will go out of town," he says. Out of town theatres are those "off-Broadway" theatres located in the cities of Philadelphia, Washington and New Haven.

Although it is easier for a well-known playwright to get a piece onto Broadway, even the best may receive poor reviews and see their plays quickly withdrawn. In the case of a revival, "if they get a powerful enough cast, that show can open directly," says Ziegler.

It is the producer's job to raise money from investors, according to Ziegler. "A person almost needs to be a tax lawyer to start in this," he says, and notes that most investors plan on losing money. Shows have been known to close despite good reviews for the sole purpose of giving the investors a tax break.

Having received good reviews from critics and plenty of local media coverage, Ziegler is now working on a musical and looking for a composer.

"I've pretty much finished the book of a musical. It's what New York is buying right now," Ziegler said.

Having joined the faculty in 1976, Ziegler's main background is in theatre and light design. He had done work in Chicago, Toledo, Ohio, and the Virgin Islands before coming to W&L.

Alcoholics Anonymous' 12 steps to patch things up with friends and relatives. Said Ziegler, "Most alcoholics feel the ninth step is the most difficult of all. It's very difficult...to patch things up."

The play was written and opened at W&L in 1980. Ziegler then circulated his script around New York, and actor/producer

Seniors display art

By SCOTT PRYSI
Staff Reporter

The duPont Gallery will host an exhibition of the works of six Washington and Lee senior studio art majors May 9-31.

The six students — Lewis Allen, Steve Brooks, Peter Cronin, Lee Heimert, Doug Kuhn and Ross Lynde — have been exposed to numerous artistic trends while attending W&L, and it is not surprising that the 32 pieces in the show represent at least six different mediums and as many styles.

Lewis Allen is presenting three paintings in acrylic and chalk on canvas. He chose these materials primarily because of his familiarity with their properties and the contrast in texture they provide. He has been influenced most profoundly by Salvador Dali and surrealism.

Steve Brooks is showing seven paintings in mixed media. He feels that collage and footage are the medias of the 20th century, and through them he can most easily capture the origin of a particular image. His work is concerned with rubbings of common materials arranged to suggest their significance to each

scene.

Peter Cronin is the only senior exclusively presenting a series of photographs. To him photography represents a major movement in art of the 20th century. His abstractions of everyday scenes show the influence of the photographers Minor White and Ralph Gibson. He plans to enter a program in photography at Ohio State University next fall.

Lee Heimert is showing a series of paintings in acrylic on canvas. For the past two years he has been deeply influenced by contemporary abstractionists.

Doug Kuhn will present four pieces of sculpture in lead as his thesis. His works begin as wax molds because he feels wax is easier to work with than clay. He has been influenced by the work of Degas and David Hockney.

Ross Lynde is exhibiting six works of sculpture made of copper pipe, iron and steel cable. Following a style he developed late last year, Ross' work shows the influence of the contemporary sculptor David Smith.

All six artists will be honored at a reception in duPont Gallery on Wednesday, May 30, from 3-5 p.m.

Centerfolds with lobotomies

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Staff Reporter

Somewhere out there in the human wastelands of Southern California there is a most alien subculture, called *Hardbodies*, composed entirely of centerfolds who have had frontal lobotomies and swarming packs of lecherous polyester brokers and surfers who have tried to smoke

Flicks Picks

their surfboard wax one too many times.

Much to the dismay of this reporter, this motley crew of hedonists has washed ashore in all their oily, nude glory in attempts to brainwash the cream of American youth here in Lexington.

I realize that I risk certain chastisement for taking such a hard line on *Hardbodies* but I feel obligated to rail with all my might on this, the fourth mindless beach, breasts and buns extravaganza of the term.

Actually, *Hardbodies* has a script that reads like *Terms of Endearment* compared to its recent cohorts *Where The Boys Are 84* and *Up The Creek*, but to mention *Terms* and *Hardbodies* in the same line borders on the sacrilegious. Another positive factor about this movie is that

when a movie says beach, an audience responds, *SKIN!* and *Hardbodies* delivers in mass quantity. I'm talkin' absolute acres of the kind of flesh that only exists in a place far, far away from Lexington. (My guess is San Diego or maybe Jupiter)

My only problem with this kind of movie is, what would the Russians think if they saw *Hardbodies* (great cultural exchange)? I know that we easy-going Americans can take this type of rubbish in stride, but I

shudder to think what our stoic rivals would say upon viewing this masterpiece of American cinema. ("The fall of the United States is imminent! Ha ha ha!") So, my advice to the W&L moviegoer is basically the same as last week. Go see *Hardbodies*, but only if you can't do something really All-American like attending the Mock Convention or perhaps, if you're doing research on strange subcultures for Prof. White's Sociology Class. Happy viewing.

Satire set for Friday

By BOB BRYANT
Entertainment Editor

Reagan Rex, a political satire in the classic Greek style, will be presented by the University Theatre on Friday as part of the festivities for the Mock Convention. The play will be performed at 4 and 6 p.m. on a parade float in front of the W&L student center.

W&L Drama Professor Albert C. Gordon wrote the play with the help of his spring term Total Theatre class, a class in which students take an active role in every stage of a theatrical production. "The play has been an interesting project," said Gordon, who began soliciting ideas for the script last fall but was forced to rewrite the script repeatedly as the plot and

characters of the presidential race changed. "I've lost a lot of characters since the first draft of the play, but there is still a lot to work with."

"The idea was to create the sort of political satire that Aristophanes would have done in Athens in the fifth century. The decision to perform the play as street theatre came later," Gordon said.

Gordon's strategy is to park the float near the student center and perform the play in the street between sessions of the Mock Convention, in the manner that traveling medicine acts and carnival side shows have done for years. "We hope to have crowds milling around," Gordon said. "The performers will definitely be playing to the crowd."

Welcome Alumni

Alvin-Dennis hopes you have a good Mock Convention and an enjoyable Alumni Weekend. Stop by the store and look at our selection of spring and summer apparel. Take special notice of our "Mock Convention" ties. Show your party preference by wearing a "Mock Convention" tie from Alvin-Dennis. Also available: W&L ties and belts.

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Fiji

(continued from page 1)
House Corporation, who traveled to Lexington two weekends ago from as far away as Dallas, met with a local architect and made contact with several contractors, according to Sessoms.

"Their hope is to rebuild by the fall of 1985," he said. "That's not impossible, but it's certainly ambitious."

"Their general thought at this early, early stage is to see if they can rebuild the house with a slightly different plan," he said. "They'll retain the first-floor plan, but will possibly consider redoing the second and third floors to accommodate more people."

The existing house, the limestone walls of which remain standing, held 18 people, and the new structure may be designed to house 24 people. The fraternity has just under 35 members.

It is uncertain whether the present structure will have to be razed or if it can be retained.

While the alumni board was in town, it met with University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy and several private insurance adjusters.

At the suggestion of Sessoms, the board also toured the Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha fraternity houses, both of which have recently undergone extensive renovation.

Insurance claims have not yet been settled, preventing the alumni board from making definite arrangements for reconstruction, Sessoms said. "Since a death was involved, the fire investigation is proceeding very painstakingly," he said yesterday.

"Until they know what they have to work with, it's hard to make plans," he continued.

"If the official report on the fire is filed soon, and there's nothing in it that causes any further delay, we hope to settle the insurance matters quickly."

The contents of the house were insured for \$66,000, and the structure was covered for as much as \$385,000. Some of the contents of the house, including some personal possessions and kitchen equipment, have been salvaged.

Shortly after the fire, the international headquarters of Phi Gamma Delta sent a letter explaining the situation to all alumni of the fraternity from Washington and Lee and schools within a 60 mile radius of Lexington.

The letter said that "an early report would indicate the fire was caused somehow by a fire-place."

Religious leader Norman Vincent Peale, a member of the fraternity, sent the chapter a letter expressing his "sorrow over the death of our beloved and talented brother, Thomas J. Fellin."

"The loss of your chapter house by fire represent an adversity to overcome by the thought that something even better can result," he said in the letter. "A finer house will rise of which all Fiji's can be proud."

"Phi Gamma are never defeated by a problem, however difficult. The positive spirit is built into our inheritance."

EC

(continued from page 1)

all the White Book revisions made to date, including a change initially passed last week that would allow the EC to choose a member of the student body — probably a law student — to assist in prosecuting honor cases.

The student body last week failed to pass a constitutional amendment that would have added another law representative to the EC next year.

Although more than two-thirds of the votes cast supported the amendment, not enough students voted to constitute a quorum.

Command adviser to speak Tuesday

Brian Bell, the International Public Affairs Adviser to the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Central Command, will discuss current U.S. foreign policy in a lecture in Northern Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The lecture is titled "The Role of the United States in the Mid-

dle East and South Asia" and is sponsored by the departments of journalism and politics. The public is invited.

A 1949 graduate of Washington and Lee, Bell is a former newspaper and wire service reporter and editor. Since 1961 he has served in a variety of governmental public affairs positions.

In his current assignment Bell's duties involve advising the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Central Command, a unified command of 850 Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps officers and enlisted personnel. The Central Command is responsible for the planning and operation of all military activity by the U.S. in a 19-country area that includes the Persian Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz, the Red Sea and the Horn of Africa.

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'Nine' claims best ODAC tourney finish ever

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team completed its most successful season in 12 years in an appropriate manner last weekend by finishing second in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament in Lynchburg.

The Generals knocked off regular-season conference champion Randolph-Macon, 9-7, in the semifinals before falling to Lynchburg, 4-1, in the finals.

W&L finished the season with a record of 11-12 (7-4 in the second half of the season), giving the team the most victories of any General team since 1972. The second-place finish in the tournament was the best ever for the Generals.

In the semifinal game, the Generals spotted Randolph-Macon a big lead in the first inning. W&L starting pitcher Kirk Breen was relieved in the first inning by Randy Brown after giving up five runs, four of which were unearned, on three walks and a bases-loaded triple.

W&L got on the scoreboard in the fourth inning after Hugh Finkelstein and Milam Turner both singled. Dave Warrenfeltz's sacrifice fly scored Finkelstein from third base, cutting the Yellow Jackets' lead to 5-1.

The score remained unchanged until the seventh inning, when designated hitter Bill Curtiss led off with a single and Mike Jacoby reached base on an error. Curtiss scored after consecutive singles by Finkelstein and Bill White. Pinch runner

Eric Campbell scored on a passed ball, cutting the lead to 5-3. Turner followed with a triple to right field, scoring White and Finkelstein and tying the score at 5-5. Warrenfeltz put W&L ahead for the first time when he singled, scoring Turner.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, the Yellow Jackets regained the lead by scoring two runs after there were two outs. Brown gave up a double, a run-scoring single and a walk before being relieved by bullpen ace Peter Detlefs. Detlefs walked the first two batters he faced, scoring one of the runners and giving Randolph-Macon a 7-6 lead, before

getting the third out.

W&L trailed 7-6 entering the ninth inning before rallying for the win. Mike Walsh led off with a walk and Kevin Golden followed with a single. With one out, Curtiss grounded to the pitcher for a possible game-ending double play, but the throw to second base sailed into center field, allowing the runner to score from second. Jacoby singled to right, loading the bases, and White delivered the crucial hit—a single to right field that scored two runs and put W&L ahead to stay at 9-7.

Detlefs earned the win after getting the final three outs in the

ninth inning. Brown pitched 6 1/3 innings and allowed one earned run.

"Detlefs did one heck of a job," said W&L head coach Jim Murdock. "Randy Brown also did an excellent job in the middle innings. We were patient at the plate and eventually got to their starting pitcher."

Finkelstein, Turner and White each had three hits for the Generals.

In the championship game against Lynchburg under the lights at City Stadium, a tired, banged-up General team went hitless through the first seven innings as Lynchburg built a 4-0 lead.

The Hornets scored two runs in the fourth inning against W&L starter White on a double, a walk and a single. Lynchburg added two more runs in the fifth when the lead-off batter reached base after striking out when the ball eluded catcher Jacoby. The next batter tripled, scoring the lead runner. The second run came when a Lynchburg player scored from third base on a passed ball. White was relieved by Bill Schoettelkotte in the fifth inning.

W&L scored its lone run in

the eighth inning, when Finkelstein singled, reached second after Turner walked, and scored after Walsh singled.

White, pitching on only two days rest, after going 10 1/3 innings against Eastern Mennonite, took the loss for the Generals. He ended the season with a 6-2 record and an earned-run-average of 1.63, best in the conference.

"The greatest satisfaction we got as a team from this season was that we had fun. It was enjoyable for the kids to play baseball," Murdock said.

The Generals lose four seniors from the 1984 squad, co-captains Warrenfeltz and Walsh, Golden and Campbell. Warrenfeltz, Walsh and Golden, all four-year starters at W&L, comprised three-fourths of the Generals' infield.

"These are four super young men," Murdock said. "As I've said all season, a good deal of our success can be attributed to our seniors. They've settled for nothing short of excellence yet weren't concerned with individual statistics. They were concerned with winning ball games."

Loyola loss hands lax worst record since '69 season

By JOHN HARRISON
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team saw its regular season draw to its poorest close in 15 years Saturday with a 12-8 loss to Loyola on Wilson Field that dropped the Generals' season record to 5-9.

Against Loyola, the Generals' downfall began, as it did throughout the second half of the season, late in the third quarter. The Greyhounds' Pat Lamon notched three goals and used a head dodge to set up another in a five-goal outburst that broke a 4-4 deadlock.

Once they had established control, the Greyhounds held on to the ball and used up the clock on two separate occasions. Asked why W&L did not put much

pressure on the ball when they were behind, Daly said, "We were taking the chance that Loyola was going to make a miscue."

Jeff Mason's fifth goal of the day and Lee Heimert's low bouncer from just inside the retaining line drew the Generals as close as 10-7 with 3:26 left. But another stall, which was completed by Lamon's sixth goal, took away the chance for a rally. Chris John's third solo rush of the game created the final score.

No lacrosse team at W&L has finished as many as four games below .500 since the 1969 squad went 1-8.

First-year coach Dennis Daly discussed the year in which his team lost four straight games,

(continued on page 11)

Blythe earns bid

Senior Bruce Blythe has been selected to receive an at-large berth in the NCAA Division III Golf Championships to be held at the State University of New York at Oswego on May 15-18.

Blythe served as co-captain of the Generals and earned All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference honors this year.

"I am extremely pleased for Bruce because he worked hard on his game and really earned the right to play in the NCAAs," W&L head golf coach Buck Les-

lie said. "I am also proud for the team because his selection is a reflection on the entire program."

Blythe is the fourth W&L player to receive the at-large berth in the championships' 10-year history. W&L has twice sent an entire team: 1977, when the Generals finished seventh, and in 1979 when they placed ninth.

Blythe fired a combined 155 at the Ingleside Country Club at the ODAC Championships to lead the Generals to a third-place finish.

Downpour stymies track NCAA attempt

Despite the fact that they ran some of their fastest races of their careers, three Washington and Lee runners failed to qualify for the NCAA National Championships in a downpour at the Maryland Invitational Sunday.

Angus McBryde ran his second-fastest 1,500 meters in a time of 3:56.0, but did not better the NCAA qualifying time of 3:53.7. McBryde, a cross country All-America, competed in the NCAAs last year.

Mark Pembroke, who broke the school record in the 800

meters with a time of 1:53.9, and Paul Chapman, who covered the distance in 1:54.8, also came up short. The qualifying time for the 800 meters is 1:52.3.

"The steady rain was a definite factor and could have been the difference in not qualifying," said W&L track coach Norris Aldridge.

Saturday, the three, plus shot putter Tom Murray and triple jumper Bill Rhinehart, will try again at the Cavalier Classic in Charlottesville.

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Lacrosse: Should we stay or should we go?

MIKE STATCHURA
Sports Editor

...As the clock ticked down Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field, the tired sort of frustration that one feels after failing on numerous attempts to complete a task that-you-once-did-effortlessly seemed to fully settle itself not only on the W&L lacrosse players and coaches, but also on the fans, who have perhaps come to expect too much and now are bitter and frustrated, too. The question of the NCAA Division I status of W&L lacrosse is too pressing right now to be avoided. Head coach Dennis Daly said in an interview just after he took over the reins, "As long as we can remain competitive, I say 'Why not (continue to compete in Division I)?'" Daly also said that "competitive" was a word that would have to be evaluated after every year. His reasonable goal for staying competitive was to be in the running for an NCAA tournament bid. Well, W&L is not going to be one of those teams in the running this year. Nor was it last year. This is the first time in 15 years that there have been back-to-back losing seasons. (This is not an attack, just putting things in perspective.)

We come back to the word "competitive." Does "competitive" mean winning half of your contests against Division I schools? Pushing a Division I squad to its limit? Having some sort of chance at beating all your Division I foes? Or something else? Reviewing the season, there were games that W&L was very

capable of winning (against scholarship schools), but did not (could not?). On the negative side, when the Generals faced top Division III schools they were more than seriously challenged—they were beaten twice. Given this information, one is faced with a dilemma. Stay in Division I and W&L will lose not only on the field but in the recruitment game. Drop to Division

Time Out

III, and the especially fragile W&L pride will be smashed. (We will be lowering ourselves, I believe the sentiment would be.) With the advent of the scholarship in college lacrosse—and thus the increased efforts of schools like Johns Hopkins,

In Division I, they are not on the same level. I do not see this trend changing, and this belief is solely based on the effects of the scholarship. Even if a good lacrosse player has the grades to be here, he logically will still choose to go to the school that will promise him a free education. W&L can't promise that. Thus, my suggestion for W&L lacrosse is a choice.

We can choose to compete in Division III, where we will maintain the cherished student-athlete tradition and be a very "competitive" team. Or there is another route. We can start to give scholarships. That's right, with an important stipulation: We must not allow educational standards to deteriorate. In this way, W&L would remain attractive for the student-athlete who is qualified educationally to be

gentlemen will always be high. It is one thing to face external pressure, but another thing entirely when your uninformed peers are not satisfied with your best efforts. My hat is tipped to you gentlemen for time and again picking yourself up off the ground and meeting the adversary eyeball-to-eyeball, knowing full well that he might be carrying a pistol to your slingshot.)

...Speaking of spitting adversity in the eye, praises are to be extended to the Smith Field (baseball) group and Coach Jim Murdock, on their reaching the ODAC finals before bowing out. Was quite impressed with the way they turned themselves around. Just goes to prove the adage that the cream always raises to the top...

...Just a quick comment on why the Jersey Prince was off in his Derby guess. The horse, Dr. Carter, was scratched. Probably heard the Parkway Prognosticator had his money on him. Prophet will try to foretell Preakness winner next week....

...Finally, I'll give you more on this Russian Olympic-pullout story, if it holds, next week. In the meantime, let this suffice: The boneheads who made this brilliant decision in Moscow perhaps are too far removed from understanding the spirit of athletics—and in particular the Olympic movement—to ever act with common sense. I guess that explains their decision....

Right now, and this can be of little doubt to anyone who knows lacrosse, W&L is a very good Division III lacrosse team. In Division I, they are not on the same level.

Maryland, U.Va., North Carolina, etc. to take advantage of it—W&L's efforts to remain competitive have been valiant, at times successful, but in the long run (manifesting itself at present?) are fated to push W&L out of the competitiveness range. Right now, and this can be of little doubt to anyone who knows lacrosse, W&L is a very good Division III lacrosse team.

here, but cannot gather the bucks. (Financial aid is important, but too often it does not fully combat this situation.) W&L needs to be a force in lacrosse again and it can be, given the right thinking....

(This has not in any way been an indictment of the coaches or especially the athletes of the lacrosse program. On the contrary, my respect for these exceptional

Freshman IMs scheduled for '84

By PAUL CLARK
Staff Reporter

This spring, aside from lacrosse, baseball, track and the other sports going on, a new fetish has taken over in the quads. Dormitory basketball, featuring the best talents from each hall under the leadership of their dorm counselors has pitted hall vs. hall in fight-to-the-finish basketball.

Picture if you will Roland Simon vs. Bob Tomaso, Tori Richardson vs. Chris Cartmill, Tim Schurr vs. Tom Schurr in the battle of the brothers. The

goes on and on.

According to Roland Simon, one of the dorm counselors, the primary purpose of the games is just to have fun. Under the direction of dorm counselor Tomaso, games are scheduled during convenient hours such as after supper on weekdays and on the weekends.

Weather permitting, the inter-dormitory games are played on the outdoor courts, located between the tennis courts and the baseball diamond at VMI. Because of scheduling conflicts, games weren't able to be

scheduled in the gym until recently.)

"I think the main intention of these games is to get guys who don't already know each other to meet each other in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere," Simon continued, "besides, they (the games) are a good way to have fun during this term."

Plans for next year include broadening the scope of the games to include other sports besides basketball.

And you thought the Roanoke-W&L basketball games were exciting.



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Loyola crosses lacrossers, 12-8

(continued from page 9)

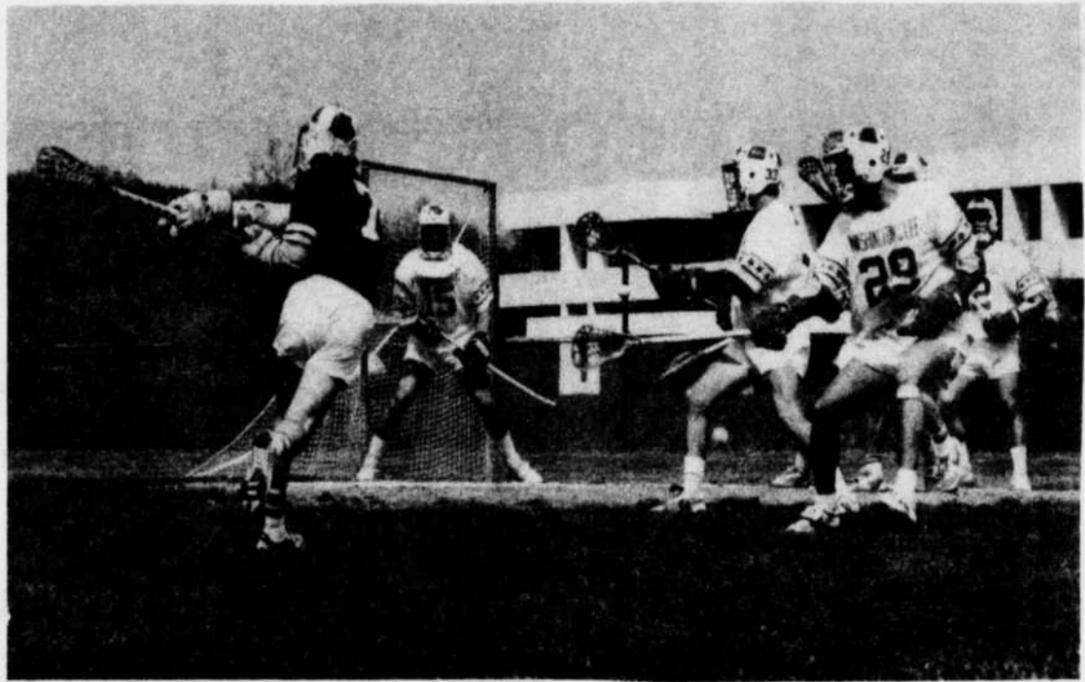
then won three of four but ended up losing four of its last five. Daly said that the basic strategy at the beginning of the season was to have a man-to-man defense that would create unsettled situations for the attack. But after the Generals opened with four losses in five games, they started to use a patient offense that would hold the ball for as long as possible. With that approach, W&L went 3-1 and had its best showing in three years against Virginia.

Another losing streak followed, but Daly pointed to the overall record (4-4) under the new strategy. Referring to the losses to Denison, UMBC and Washington, Daly said that the team did not execute the game plan, especially when it came to taking high percentage shots.

Daly said that next year's schedule will be as challenging

as any in the past. Two additions, Cornell and Yale, will be away games over spring break. North Carolina will return to the schedule for another away game. The home schedule is made up of Maryland, Virginia, Roanoke, Duke, U.M.B.C. and Middlebury. The number of mid-week games was reduced from six to three. Said Daly, "This will eliminate some class conflicts for the players. I felt this was a concern for us this year." He added that having fewer mid-week games will help the team be better prepared for games the following weekend.

The Generals will play an alumni game at 3 p.m. on Saturday at Wilson Field. The alumni squad will feature members of the 1974 team which finished with a record of 15-1 and advanced as far as the semifinals of the NCAA tournament where they were defeated by Johns Hopkins, 11-10.



Loyola's Pat Lamon cranks and fires at General goaltender John DiDuro in third quarter action from Saturday's 12-8 W&L loss. Defending for the Generals are Mike McAlaine (29) and T.J. Finnerty (33). (Photo by David Sprunt)

Lax final stats

Records: Players	5-9 Overall Class/Pos.	Gasme	2-5 Home		3-4 Away		GB's
			Goals	Assists	Points	Shots	
Heimert	Sr./A 14		30	13	43	112	43
Santomassimo	Jr./A 14		22	14	36	75	34
Mason	Jr./A 14		25	5	30	56	36
Brown	Jr./M 14		11	4	15	48	71
Waterman	Sr./M 10		6	5	11	22	31
Walakovits	Sr./M 14		7	2	9	32	52
Corrigan	So./A 12		4	6	10	11	17
Deringer	So./A 14		3	3	6	26	35
Holmes	So./A 12		4	2	6	12	3
Breithaupt	So./A 14		2	3	5	12	19
Johnston	14		4	0	4	11	49
McGrath	So./M 12		3	1	4	11	12
Scott	So./M 14		2	1	3	8	24
Finnerty	Fr./M 13		2	1	3	17	16
Krastel	Fr./M 6		1	1	2	3	7
Knobloch	6		1	0	1	10	13
Schoenberg	Jr./M 14		1	0	1	14	20
Sindler	Fr./M 5		1	0	1	1	7
Schurr	Sr./D 14		1	1	2	3	145
Aiken	Sr./G 9		0	0	0	0	15
May	So./M 6		0	0	0	1	0
Berlin	Fr./D 11		0	0	0	0	4
Bowden	Jr./D 6		0	0	0	0	15
McAlaine	So./M 13		1	0	1	7	14
John	So./D 14		2	2	4	4	80
Richardson	Sr./D 11		0	0	0	0	11
Braden	So./D 6		0	0	0	0	5
Di Duro	Jr./G 13		0	0	0	0	42
Simon	Sr./D 10		0	0	0	10	36
Church	Fr./G 2		0	0	0	0	1
DeMocko	Fr./A 2		0	0	0	3	2
W&L Totals	14		136	64	200	508	853
Opponent Totals	14		137	85	222	442	669

By Quarters	1	2	3	4	OT	TOT.
W&L	35	31	33	35	0	136
Opponent	34	31	36	36	0	137

Clears: W&L good on 381 of 472 for 78.6%
OPP good on 328 of 495 for 66.8%

Saves	Gms	Saves	Galwd	Save%
Di Duro	13	145	119	54.9%
Aiken	9	38	16	65.7%
Church	2	4	2	66.6%
Simon	9	2	0	100.0%
W&L	14	179	137	55.6%
OPP	14	200	136	59.5%

Extra-Man Goals	Attempts	Made	%
WL	101	23	22.7%
OPP	93	31	33.3%

Penalties: W&L 94 for 81:30
OPP 103 for 91:30

Face-Offs	Gms	No	W-L	%
Schoenberg	14	296	199-97	67.2
McGrath	14	2	1-1	50.0
Johnston	14	20	14-6	70.0
Brown	14	4	1-3	25.0
Simon	10	1	0-1	00.0
Team	14	2	1-1	50.0
W&L	14	331	216-109	65.2
OPP	14	331	1-0-216	34.8

Cannon, Mize go for Division III crowns

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee tennis players Craig Cannon and Roby Mize began singles and doubles competition today in the NCAA Division III National Championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The tournament has a 64-man draw in singles competition, while 32 teams are competing for the doubles title. The tournament is scheduled to end Sunday.

Cannon, team captain and a senior, enters the tournament with a regular season singles record of 14-7 and a single ranking among Division III tennis players in the country of 25.

Mize, a freshmen, enters the tournament with a 14-9 record and ranked 41. Cannon and Mize compiled a 13-7 record as a doubles team and achieved a No. 29 ranking. Head tennis coach Gary Franke remarked, however, that the Cannon/Mize team has defeated teams ranked ahead of them since the coaches released the last rankings and that they are now probably ranked as high as 25th.

Assessing the Generals' chances at the national tournament, Franke believes that the top 30 players in the 64-man singles draw are capable of winning the championship. Coach Franke added, "It (the championship) depends on who can put it all together and have a good weekend of tennis."

Rain and bad weather have prevented Cannon and Mize from practicing as much as they would like, but Craig said he

believes that he is prepared for the tournament.

"It's hard to get motivated after a long season, but I feel ready," Cannon said. Cannon would like to make it at least to the round of 16, which means he has to win his first two matches. He said he believes he can reach the round of 16, but he also stresses the importance of his first round match. Cannon said, "The first round match is always the hardest because you are a little nervous and uptight." He added that a victory in the first round builds a player's confidence and gives him momentum.

Concerning doubles, Mize said he believes that he and Cannon are playing very well as a team. Mize said, "Since the beginning of the season we have been trying to become familiar with each other's tendencies on the court." Mize believes that he and Cannon played their best together in capturing the ODAC doubles title earlier this month. He also believes that he and Cannon have made a lot of progress this season as they acquired more experience playing together. "We lost a lot of matches earlier in the season that we would not lose now," Mize said.

Cannon has represented W&L in singles and doubles competition at the NCAA Division III National Championships, however, Mize will be playing in the national championships for the first time. Mize stated, "It's going to be a learning experience, but that doesn't mean I'm going to write it off as a freshman learning experience. I'm going for it!"

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