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The Ring-tum Phi



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Washington and Lee University

Lexington, Virginia

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By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The Washington and Lee defense, led by Jim Lyall (64) and Chris Wilson (23), stops Dickinson's Bob Piefer during the Generals 36-7 victory Saturday on Wilson Field (Related story, photo, Page 10).

Interest in W&L up following coed vote

By ANDY HOPPES
Assistant News Editor

About 450 women have requested applications for admission next fall to Washington and Lee, and summer interviews for both men and women increased by 67 percent over last year, according to the admissions office.

"We were not really surprised by the responses," said Van Pate, associate admissions director, citing the heavy publicity given W&L's coed decision.

In addition to the application requests from females, 402 students were interviewed in June, July and August, compared to 241 students last year.

Although 67 of the students interviewed were women, Pate said the number of men interviewed increased by 39 percent over last year.

"The real surge in visitations came after the coed announcement. You pretty much have to attribute the increase to the coed decision," he added.

"It kept us all on the move," Pate said. "We used to feel we were having a busy day if we interviewed seven or eight students. There were days this summer when we interviewed 14."

Although few of the students he interviewed said coeducation was the reason for their interest in W&L, Pate said coeducation was discussed in almost every interview.

Mesner says he will plead not guilty to setting Fiji fire

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Pate said that he expects women's interest in W&L to continue during the fall.

"We haven't done a thing yet to affect the interest of women. When we start doing the college nights and visiting schools, we'll start to collect names of women. That's another good source of applicants," Pate said.

The travel schedule of admissions office personnel will be "beefed up" this year, according to Pate, as representatives of the university begin visiting girls' high schools and coed high schools from which women had not been recruited previously. Pate said that regardless of the result of the coed decision, the admissions office had been planning to increase the travel schedule. Several extra days

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Ron reaches out, touches Clark

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff quickly had to swallow the last bite of a chicken sandwich when his office telephone rang Friday afternoon.

After taking a swig of water to wash down the remains of the sandwich, Mollenhoff picked up the phone on the third ring.

The voice on the other end of the line said, "The President wants to talk to you and he'll be right on the line."

"I took another gulp of water," said Mollenhoff.

"My first reaction," he added, "was 'I wonder what he's calling about.' It's an election year and presidents do strange things in election years."

When President Reagan came on the line, he said, "Hello, Clark — or is it Professor? — Mollenhoff," said Mollenhoff.

"You take your choice, Mr. President," Mollenhoff responded.

The conversation that ensued lasted about 20 minutes, Mollenhoff said, and covered topics ranging from a baseball game Reagan umpired in Iowa in the 1930s to current problems within the Defense Department, about which Mollenhoff has written for The Washington Times.

In fact, Mollenhoff was able to obtain a front-page story for the Times based on comments

Reagan made during the conversation.

Mollenhoff explained to Reagan the problems that George R. Spanton, an auditor for the Defense Contract Audit Agency, had after he discovered increases in prices of spare parts manufactured by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

"He was vaguely — he'd heard something of this," Mollenhoff said, "but he was not aware of the details and to me it was obvious he had been misled with assurances from (Defense Secretary Caspar) Weinberger."

Reagan asked Mollenhoff to repeat Spanton's name, then promised to "look into" the Spanton case.

Mollenhoff's story in Monday's Washington Times was headlined, "President will probe whistle-blower's case."

Mollenhoff said he has had one-on-one conversations with every President since Dwight Eisenhower, although he talked with Jimmy Carter only before he was elected President. This was his first conversation with Reagan since the 1980 campaign.

Mollenhoff said he was satisfied with both the conversation in general and with Reagan's responses to his questions about the Spanton case. "Of course," he added, "this is his strength. He responds in a way that gives you the impression and convinces you — it's very convincing — that he is genuinely concerned about these matters."

Women students shun 'the W&L attitude'

ANALYSIS

By TED LeCLERCQ
Staff Reporter

Women at area colleges feel that Washington and Lee men are often self-centered and unapproachable to the point of being rude, according to a recent informal survey.

Furthermore, many students at the five local women's schools say they prefer the punch-and-cookies politeness of Hampden-Sydney College to the drunken fraternity debauchery that results in what they refer to as "the W&L attitude."

The young ladies noted that especially during initial visits, they found that a "stand-offish," elitist attitude frequently prevails at W&L parties. This contrasts sharply with the

lavish, even fawning, attention they receive at Hampden-Sydney functions.

Kathryn Pearce, a senior at Mary Baldwin College, said she's noticed a sharp difference in the attitudes exhibited at the two schools, both of which currently have all-male undergraduate student bodies.

"First impressions make a big difference, and Hampden-Sydney makes a better one."

— Polly Paton, Sweet Briar sophomore

"The Hampden-Sydney guys love meeting new people much more than the guys at W&L," she said. "Hampden-Sydney guys appreciate it so much more when we go down there."

"Although they are still concerned about the freshmen going through Rush, the girls get about equal time and attention," she continued. "At W&L, girls take a back seat."

Kara Albert, a junior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, perceived similar problems at W&L. "A lot of girls go to Hampden-Sydney because they are a lot more friendly down there," she said.

"Until you know a few people at W&L, no one talks to you," she explained. "That's the big complaint about W&L guys with Randy Mac girls — that they won't come up and talk to you."

Ms. Albert said that girls are "an ornament for freshmen" at Hampden Sydney as much as they are at W&L, but at Hampden Sydney they "still have a good time — we're not put upon."

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Breakfast for the Gipper

Bob Jenevein, last year's student body president, helped organize the event that President Ronald Reagan called "the highlight" of last month's Republican National Convention.

Jenevein was a member of the production staff for the prayer breakfast the morning after the close of the convention, which took place in Jenevein's home city of Dallas. President Reagan spoke at the meeting, which received extensive media coverage, including a front-page story in The New York Times.

"The prayer breakfast helped Ronald Reagan secure the high moral ground in this country, but at the same time it brought him some intense criticism," Jenevein said.

He secured the position, which meant three weeks of 17-hour days, while being interviewed for a job in real estate. He gave his interests as "football and politics — especially Republican politics," and half an hour later he was on the prayer breakfast staff.

His duties included arranging for a 2,400-member choir and coordinating the desires of the prayer breakfast planners with the stringent requirements of the Secret Service.

Does fall Rush deserve a bid?

Tradition, some say, passes slowly at Washington and Lee. In some instances, the longevity of tradition has served us well, most notable being our all-male tradition, sacred until it fell like the Bastille last July. Other traditions have not served us as well, most notably that of fall Rush.

Fall Rush simply doesn't work. It sounds odd, but the back-to-school rush to get new fraternity members has meant, I daresay, the loss of many "brothers." By starting the year with party, party, party, studying has traditionally taken a back seat, and many freshmen — far more, I am willing to bet, than those at schools with deferred Rush — are caught with more than their pants down come mid-term reports. Over the years, faculty, students and the IFC have devised numerous ways to change Rush so that both parties (pardon the pun) benefit in the long run. Fraternities need pledge dollars to beef up Rush-weakened bank accounts; faculty want to see freshmen in their 8 o'clock (and all thereafter) classes; students want to have fun and then study.

This year's two-week Rush seemed just the solution to all those competing interests. In two short weeks (only one involving classes), Rush would be over and swept under the carpet with the fall housecleaning. Smiles all around the table.

But freshmen, and even some frats, are losing. Freshmen were given little time to see all 17 frats, even less time to see them in a serious, non-partying state (is that even possible?), and no time to think over the role they wished to play in the W&L social

scene. Some fraternities lose because one party may not have been the best or because, in the quick judgments they must make, freshmen noticed the given frat had few members. Freshmen, in this rushed Rush, must make a very superficial judgment for what may be the most important decision they ever make at Washington and Lee. Caught up in what one songwriter has termed "cosmetic fixation," they are prone to mistakes, and expensive ones at that. A \$5,000 decision on the basis of three hours of casual chatter and guzzling is bad business any way around it.

I believe the only solution to the Rush dilemma is a deferred Rush. Hold onto your red pens, faculty. That doesn't mean a whole fall of Rush parties. It means for freshmen a chance to see a fraternity which must give up partying before mid-terms and finals. It means for freshmen a chance to see all the fraternities at leisure and a chance to explore those he likes. For fraternities, a deferred Rush would mean a better chance to rush those freshmen they most want and not just those which appear to be okay in the three times you see them.

Sure, a deferred Rush might mean a few months of restricted partying for fraternities unless they get smart and change their billing schedules. But when the decision hinges on the fraternity's very existence at W&L 10 or 15 years from now, the effort seems worthwhile.

Like coeducation, the transition to a deferred Rush need only be as painful as we make it.

—By Nelson Patterson



Dangerous Side Effects of Rush, Part I: Insomnia plagues freshman class as caffeine levels are raised to dangerous heights amidst record Coca-Cola consumption.

Let the past be but the past

MY VIEW

By B. Scott Tilley

"...strive to have the nobleness of character and mildness of self...to let the past be but the past."

—General Robert E. Lee



On July 14, my world turned upside down. My insides felt like they had been sliced, and emotions poured out like

a volcano. I was caught up in a whirlwind of anger and bitterness, all underlined by a sense of betrayal.

Coeducation, at least to me, seemed to be an irrevocable change made for dubious reasons. Something that I had come to love and given three years of my life to had been suddenly taken away from me. I felt powerless to prevent it, which was the most frustrating aspect.

Those feelings have now subsided into a sense of sadness, a void similar to that I felt when my favorite dog died. Is this year, my senior year, nothing more than an anachronism, an enigma destined to be remembered only in the nostalgia of W&L as the end of a 235-year-old era?

Thinking about my history lessons, in retrospect I reckoned myself similar to Neville Chamberlain. Desperately I was clinging to a world that I had come to love, simply because I had become secure and comfortable in it. Clinging, I was ignoring the inevitable. No wonder, then, I was shocked when Hitler invaded my Czechoslovakia.

It is easy to become secure and complacent in our "comfort zones." We all do it. But more often than not, it is only when we are bold enough to step outside

of our comfort zones that we challenge ourselves and build our character such that we become better men.

So, like Chamberlain, maybe I had been wrong. Had I been an appeaser at the cost of W&L's academic quality? Had I been an appeaser at the cost of admissions standards? Could it be that John Wilson was not W&L's Hitler?

Still, I felt betrayed.

After I returned home from Lexington that fateful weekend, I felt a great sense of loss and uncertainty. I told a friend that I was going to do some reading to find some truth in the situation.

"The Bible?" he asked.

"No, my books on Robert E. Lee."

General Lee's name had been invoked during the controversy to support both sides of the issue.

"General Lee would have been in favor."

"No way. He would have been opposed."

Both are perversions of the great ideals for which the General stood. I forced myself to admit that he was not turning in his grave. Rather, he is anxiously anticipating the reactions of those who dearly love the University.

Now that the decision has been made, we can once again open our history books and follow the General's example, as we do

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Some things never change in September

By BRUCE POTTER
Chief Editor

Well, it's another year of classes, fraternity Rush and football games at Washington and Lee, and you know what that means:

The only day of the semester when there are lines in the textbook section of the Bookstore.

Trashcans full of half-completed drop/add and pass/fail forms.

The only week all semester when some students will visit their advisers and professors.

A sign in the Bookstore advising students to go to their first class before buying books.

Professors asking students in that first class why they haven't already bought their books.

A full classroom for a "B" hour class five minutes before the class begins.

Swimming proficiency tests

that remind you more of summer camp than of university.

More people playing Frisbee or shooting skeet with fraternity brothers than watching a W&L football game (even importing girls from Randolph-Macon Woman's College didn't help much).

Monday Night Football on the Cockpit's wide-screen television that's practically impossible to see, but three hot dogs for a dollar making up for it.

Students struggling around campus with a load of books under both arms.

Students (and the registrar's office) keeping tally of those who have not returned to school for a variety of reasons and those who have returned after an absence.

The only few weeks of the year — until spring term — when Lexington is even moderately warm

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order to allow a diversity of opinions on a wide range of issues and to encourage campus comment, whenever possible, we plan to run signed opinions written by staff members.

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Centel to leave Lexington for Charlottesville

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

"It's not too late till they lock that door. Then it's too late."

Emily Tillery, a service representative who has worked for the Lexington phone company for more than 28 years, is hoping for — but not expecting — a reprieve from Centel's planned closing of its Lexington business office Nov. 2.

"We've called everybody we could think of," she said. "We're not sure what we can do, and we don't want to do anything wrong and get fired for it. But it's like my husband said: Losing your

job is like somebody dying."

The office closing is part of a Centel "consolidation program" announced this summer, under which eight Virginia service offices will close between now and November.

Lexington customers will be served from the Charlottesville office, which is about 70 miles away, in an attempt to "reduce costs and enhance efficiency," the company said.

The operations of satellite facilities such as Lexington will be combined with those of four remaining business offices, eliminating 33 positions statewide and saving a projected \$3.2

million over the next five years.

Nine employees are slated to lose their jobs when the Lexington office merges with the Charlottesville location. The resulting savings are projected at \$94,000 during 1985.

"What this savings will mean is that rate increases will not be as great as some were in the past," said W.H. Camden, head of Centel's Lexington office.

"There's mixed reaction from the public, but most of them understand the cost savings when it's explained to them in detail," he added.

Camden said economies of scale result from moving per-

sonnel and paperwork to one central office in a larger city. The greater efficiency he said would be passed along in savings to customers.

He added that customers will be able to pay their telephone bills at local banks and will be able to return telephones when necessary to a nearby service facility.

Jim Davis, director of the Division of Communication of the State Corporation Commission, which regulates Centel, said the commission would be "very hesitant" to criticize the office closings in light of the potential savings to customers.

"The commission has determined that the company is trying to save money," he said. "That's what they're supposed to be doing. It seems that they're trying to help themselves — and their customers."

Davis noted, however, that Centel had mishandled the public relations aspect of the move. "We think Centel sort of dropped the ball in letting the public know what they were doing," he said.

Both Lexington City Council and the Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors passed resolutions shortly after the announcement requesting that Centel provide customers with further details of the anticipated effects of closing the office.

"Our area has been, and still remains, subject to documented poor telephone service that can only be made worse by such a closure," the Lexington resolution said.

Camden said that although "in past years the service was less than to be desired," the recent installation of newer switching equipment has resulted in "excellent service."

Lexington Mayor Charles F. Phillips, a Washington and Lee economics professor, said officials have been meeting with Centel representatives, and that "they have not been unresponsive to our concerns."

"I feel rather strongly that if you lose that local contact, you potentially have greater service problems," he said, however.

"It's taking place at a time when the whole telecommunications industry is changing, and there's tremendous confusion among customers, and it's not going to be any better," Phillips added.

The service representatives, meanwhile, remain unconvinced that the move is necessary, although Camden notes that "no one ever likes to be transferred or relocated."

Those whose positions are being eliminated have the option of relocating to Charlottesville or moving to positions as operators

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Potter

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(maybe even warm enough for a Goshen trip or two).

Lines in the Post Office, only to discover that you'll have to pick up your mail next to Domino's Pizza.

Periodic yells and screams coming from fraternity houses as bids are given to "lucky" freshmen.

Fraternity houses looking their cleanest and brightest of the year.

Physical education classes in 90-degree heat.

The Matriculation line, in

which the forms seem to multiply and the checks diminish each year.

A student emerging from that line and bragging that he made it through without writing a single check.

Fraternity members perfectly willing to wear ties for Rush Dates and Open Houses but then complaining about having to wear them to Professor Futch's class for the rest of the year.

The Executive Committee's first meeting of the year, after which it goes into — what else? — executive session.

Students not getting back to Lexington until the day before classes begin.

Textbooks that have a new edi-

tion each year, so you can never buy a used one.

The Washington Redskins rallying from a 27-0 deficit only to lose their second game in as many attempts, 37-31.

The Cowboys losing to the New York Giants.

James White kicking a school record-tying 44-yard field goal.

Freshmen trying to figure out just what is the Rockbridge Weekly.

Four-hour afternoon labs.

The locked door on the fourth lower level of the University Library, leaving Woods Creek residents wondering where they put their rappelling equipment.

A Rush that seems to (in fact, does) get shorter every year.

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W&L 'famous' in Kansas, a 'quirk' in Pa.

By **ANDY HOPPE**
Assistant News Editor

"Washington and Lee Univ. Bites the Bullet, Goes Coed."

That's how the Nashville Tennessean informed its readers that a small university in Lexington, Va., had broken a 235-year-old tradition.

Nashville readers, though,

Admissions

Continued from Page 1

now will be required to visit girls' schools, he added.

Pate said the women he interviewed were interested in the same majors and career goals as the male students. There also seems to be no distinct pattern of where the women contacting W&L live.

The women interviewed so far tend to excel academically and participate in school activities, he said.

"They seem to be well qualified. They're going to be very reasonable candidates for admission. In fact, reasonable might be a little mild," Pate said.

Pate said that the University is "not wedded to any particular number" of females it would like to enroll in 1985.

"The number of women who will enroll will all depend on the number who are qualified," he said. "We are not going to use a double standard."

were not alone in receiving quick notice of W&L's change. Newspapers across the country, from Miami to Walla Walla, Wash., carried wire service accounts of the decision.

Jeff Hanna, director of the W&L News Office, says students and faculty members will soon get a chance to look through a collection of news clippings about W&L's decision from papers across the country. A clipping service, hired by the university has seen copies of hundreds of articles chronicling the decision.

"I've resisted using these clipping services in the past, but this was something we wanted to keep track of," Hanna said. It was worth it. Three months before the coeducation decision was made in July, the clipping service began sending the news office a copy of every story carried in a newspaper around the country about W&L. Clippings concerning the initial announcement of the decision are still coming in.

"Once we get it more complete, we may take it over to the library for people to see it," Hanna said.

He said the decision probably received as much notice as it did in cities far from Lexington because the decision was made on a weekend. Newspapers, he pointed out, are always in need of filler material on Sundays and Mondays, when hard news is scarce.

Newspapers in many cities east of the Mississippi carried fairly long versions of the wire service stories about the decision, while smaller newspapers used the story to fill an inch or two of empty space. No two headlines were the same — or even similar. "My favorite headline is from the Wichita Falls Times," said Hanna. "It said 'Famous University Goes Coed.'"

The Norristown (Pa.) Times-Herald carried the W&L story under a section entitled "Quirks in the News." The item below the W&L story dealt with the arrest of three nude sunbathers at Assateague Island.

Prominent papers such as The New York Times, USA Today and The Washington Post also

carried stories about W&L and coeducation.

"We came very close to being in Time Magazine the next week," Hanna said.

Time's Atlanta bureau researched the article and interviewed President John D. Wilson and several other people involved in the decision, explained Hanna. The story got "bumped" from the issue because it was a busy news week, with the Olympics approaching and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro being selected as Walter Mondale's running mate, he added.

Hanna said he was surprised more newspapers did not play up the fact that W&L announced it was going coed during the same week that Mondale selected Fer-

raro as the first woman to run for vice president on a major party ticket. Hanna said only USA Today and a radio talk show host in Beaufort, S.C., seemed interested in the parallels between the Ferraro nomination and the coed decision.

Hanna said he did notice several errors in the wire service stories. The Associated Press story erroneously reported that George Washington had founded W&L, and a United Press International article described W&L as a place where most of the students wear ties voluntarily.

"I don't think anyone was wrong about the decision," Hanna said.

Vacation change not recommended

By **STEVE POCKRASS**
Staff Reporter

A proposal to replace the Thanksgiving vacation with a one-week October vacation will not be recommended to the faculty Executive Committee by another faculty committee, University Registrar Harold S. Head said this week.

The faculty Committee on Registration and Schedules, of which Head is chairman, will recommend to the faculty EC Monday that the University lengthen classes from 50 to 55 minutes and that the 12-12-6 academic calendar be retained.

Head's committee was asked to review the proposals made by an ad hoc calendar committee

established last year to review W&L's academic calendar.

The 11-member calendar committee, which included two students, submitted its report to President John D. Wilson April 30.

The package presented to Wilson included a three-page report containing four major propositions: 1) retaining the 12-12-6 calendar; 2) extending class periods from 50 to 55 minutes, thus extending the school day from 8 a.m. to 5:55 p.m.; 3) eliminating Thanksgiving vacation and adding a one-week break in the middle of October; 4) seeking more ways of simplifying and reducing the excessive amount of time and paper work now involved in

registration and changes in registration caused by drop-adds.

The Registration and Schedules Committee opposes the third and fourth recommendations, Head said.

Attached to the calendar committee's report is a five-page appendix containing a proposal for a calendar consisting of five six-week terms that would allow for more flexibility than the current calendars. That proposal was to be distributed to department heads for future consideration.

In a poll taken by the calendar committee last spring, more than 620 students responded. Results of the poll showed 90.3 percent of the students favoring the 12-12-6 calendar, 78.9 percent opposed to 55-minute classes, 93.8 percent opposed to eliminating Thanksgiving break, and 98.9 percent opposed to a one time per year class registration period.

According to John H. Wise, chemistry professor and chairman of the calendar committee, the proposals probably will go to the University Council, consisting of both students and faculty, after the faculty EC.

"Their (the U.C.'s) recommendations would be brought to the faculty as a whole," said Wise. "All these other committees are doing is making recommendations. The faculty has the final say on it."

The entire faculty was originally expected to vote on the proposals in October. "I think that's what they'd like to do. I don't know if they'll be able to do it," Head said. "If any changes are made, they would have to be made before the end of this calendar year," said Wise.

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16 new professors, 5 women included, join W&L faculty

Washington and Lee's faculty began the school year Monday with 16 new members.

Appointments were announced recently of Adoracion Campis, assistant professor of romance languages; Eung Chun Cho, assistant professor of mathematics; Michael F. Cullen, assistant professor of military science; Timothy Gaylard, assistant professor of music; J. Kevin Green, associate professor of accounting; Arthur J. Gumenik, assistant professor of accounting; S. W. Hahn, visiting lecturer in mathematics; Kathy Jo Koberstein, assistant professor of romance languages; Greta McCaughrin, instructor in Russian; Shizuka Sakagami, instructor in Japanese; and, James P. Warren, assistant professor of English.

The University earlier announced the appointments of John W. Elrod as dean of the College (of Arts and Sciences), Theodore J. Sjoerdsma as head of the new computer science department, Patricia M. Walther as assistant dean of the law school, Richard G. Marks as assistant professor of religion and Lt. Col. Luke B. Ferguson as professor of military science.

There is a distinctly international flavor to the new faculty members. Six are natives of foreign countries while two others are coming from teaching assignments abroad.

Ms. Campis (romance languages) is a native of Puerto Rico. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from

the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the master's of philosophy from Columbia University, where she is currently working on her doctorate. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a President's Fellow at Columbia in 1978.

Cho (mathematics) is a native of Seoul, Korea, and a graduate of Seoul University, from which he also received his master's degree in mathematics. He received his Ph.D. from Rutgers. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Korean Mathematical Society.

Cullen (military science) is a graduate of the University of Arizona and came to the W&L Army ROTC program from Fort Sill, Okla., where he was a battery commander and operations officer.

Gaylard (music) was born in Ottawa, Canada, and received his undergraduate degree in both mathematics and music from Carleton University of Ottawa. He received the master of arts and the master of philosophy degrees in musicology from Columbia University. He is a member of the American Musicological Society and the College Music Society. He will teach piano in addition to music appreciation and history courses.

Gumenik (accounting) is a native of Newark, N.J. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Queens College of the City University of New York and both the M.S. and the



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

first row, from left: Adoracion Campis, romance languages; Kathy Jo Koberstein, romance languages; Eung Chun Cho, mathematics; Greta McCaughrin, Russian; Arthur J. Gumenik, accounting; and, James P. Warren, English; second row, from left, Shizuka Sakagami, Japanese; J. Kevin Green, accounting; Timothy Gaylard, music; and, Richard G.

Green (accounting) is a native of Suffolk, England, and received his bachelor of arts from the University of Durham, England. He received a masters of arts and his doctorate from Duke University. A native of Columbia, S.C., he has previously taught for 25 years at Wittenberg University. He also taught at the University of Michigan, Winthrop College, Hampden-Sydney College and Wake Forest, where he taught last year as a visiting professor. He is a member of the Mathematics Association of America, the American Mathematical Society and the Ohio Academy of Science.

Ms. Koberstein (romance languages) was born in Shorewood, Wis., and received the bachelor of arts degree from Carroll College in Wisconsin and the master of arts from Middlebury College. She is currently working on her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. She has previously taught at Valparaiso University and Wofford College. She is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Council of Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Ms. McCaughrin (Russian) was born in Barnaul in the Soviet Union. She received the bachelor of arts from the University of Windsor in Canada and the master of art in Russian language from Wayne State University, where she was an instructor and researcher in the Russian department.

Marks, religion; third row, from left, Athornia Steele, visiting associate professor of law; Patricia M. Walther, assistant law dean; Lt. Col. Luke B. Ferguson, military science; Maj. Michael T. Cullen, military science; S.W. Hahn, mathematics; and, R. Lee Warthen, law library; fourth row, from left, John W. Elrod, dean of the College; and, Theodore J. Sjoerdsma, computer science.

Ms. Sakagami (Japanese) is a native of Tokyo. She graduated from the M.A.T. program at the Experiment in International Living's School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate in linguistics at the University of Michigan.

Warren (English) received his bachelor of arts from Auburn University and his master of arts and doctorate from Yale. A native of Bryan, Texas, he has taught for the past two years at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and the Conference on College Composition and Communication. He has had articles published in the Walt Whitman Quarterly Review, Style and the Emerson Society Quarterly.

Professors offer first impressions

From Staff Reports

Two of the five women newly appointed to the Washington and Lee faculty said this week they have few problems teaching their male students, who seem to be enthusiastic.

"I felt the men would be more reserved but I have found that not to be true ... they have been enthusiastic and energetic," said Kathy Jo Koberstein, assistant professor of romance languages.

"So far, I just think it's fantastic," said Adoracion Campis, also an assistant professor of romance languages. "They seem very enthusiastic and willing to work hard."

Ms. Campis, who taught at Columbia College in New York before it began admitting women a year ago, said, "Here, the students are more easy-going, friendlier... In New York, they're a little more reserved."

Both language professors

noted the problems of trying to teach such things as "Miss," "Mrs." and "Mr." to an all-male class.

The atmosphere of W&L will change when women enter the school next fall, Ms. Koberstein said. "I think the women that come here will be bright and assertive and that it will be positive for men around here to interact with them," she added. "It will be an exciting time —

coeducation, a new dean and a new curriculum — the changes have really intrigued me."

Ms. Campis said the admission of women will "not be a negative thing" and that "it was hinted that the University was thinking about coeducation" when she applied for the position.

"I like it this way," she added, "but I think it will be good also as a coed school."



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Dawson says EC hopes to assist committees in planning for coed

By PAUL FOUTCH
News Editor

The Executive Committee's primary goal this year is to ease the transition to coeducation, student body President Cole Dawson said after the year's first EC meeting Monday night.

Dawson said the EC plans to work closely with a number of campus committees to see whether any changes need to be made before women are admitted next fall.

Those committees include the Board of Trustees' Committee on Coeducation, a student-faculty committee chaired by Assistant Dean of the College Pamela Simpson and a possible female committee that would be chaired by a law student.

Although Dawson voted against coeducation in last year's EC recommendation to the Board of Trustees, he said he is now a strong supporter of coeducation and will do all he can to prepare the school for it.

As incoming student body president, Dawson participated in the board's extensive coeducation study and declared at the July press conference announcing the coeducation decision that he had decided during the summer to support the change.

"Last year I started out vehemently opposed to coeducation," Dawson said this week. "I didn't think W&L traditions would be able to survive with coeducation."

"But every time the board met, new evidence was presented that pointed toward

coeducation," he continued.

"I decided to support coeducation three weeks before the decision, but I did not overwhelmingly support it," Dawson recalled.

"The trustees would look at me and say, 'Cole, do we get the impression that you are for coeducation?' and I'd say, 'Yeah,' and they'd say, 'Wow.'"

Another of Dawson's goals is to make the "White Book" on the Honor Code more readable for students. The White Book revision process begins in January.

Dawson said a lecture from a graduate stressing the importance of the honor system that the freshmen were given during orientation this year should be helpful in increasing their awareness of the system.

The new president said he hopes to increase communication with the student body and to make sure that students understand the workings of the Executive Committee, especially during this year of change.

Last year's Executive Committee was criticized for the haste with which it acted on some matters, including attempting to reduce the number of guilty votes needed to convict a student in a public honor trial and requesting that professors require students to wear ties to class.

"On any major issue I never want to make a quick decision," Dawson said.

"I think in the past — not necessarily singling out last year — a lot of big issues came up, and the EC president reacted immediately."

Dawson said he hopes that can be avoided with this year's committee, which he called "diverse," "very open-minded" and "representative."

"I'd like to see an active year but also a representative and responsible one," he said.

"Communication is the key."

Petitions due Monday

Petitions for freshman class offices are due in the EC office Monday at 7 p.m. Petitions must contain 50 signatures.

Positions are to be contested for freshman class president, vice president, EC representative and University Council representative, as well as first-year law representative to the EC. The elections will be held Monday, Sept. 24.

Budget requests for student organizations also are due Monday night. Student representatives to faculty committees on courses and degrees, admissions, student financial aid, the University Library, health, athletics and the calendar, as well as the Faculty Executive Committee, will be appointed Monday night. Applications for those positions are due the same night.

Radio class offered

The Rockbridge Amateur Radio Club is offering ham radio license classes beginning Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Engineering Building at VMI.

Student appears on telethon

Students at Washington and Lee contributed \$21,597 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Sept. 3.

The money was raised last winter during W&L's sixth annual Superdance, a three-day dance marathon.

Rick de Alessandrini, a 1984

EC, SBA to decide law school allotment

By ROB SCHLEGEL
Staff Reporter

Representatives of the Executive Committee and the Student Bar Association have scheduled a meeting today to determine the percentage of Law School student taxes that will be kept by the SBA this year.

EC Vice President James White, chairman of the EC's finance subcommittee, said the EC returned 79.5 percent of law student taxes to the SBA last year. He added that he expects this year's percentage to be about 80 percent.

The Law School tax increased by \$5 this year, White said. At today's meeting, SBA officers will indicate whether that increase will cover Law School expenses.

"We're going to give the SBA what they need," White said. He added that the EC expects a figure of between 80 and 82 percent, but it will not accept anything greater than 85 percent.

"If they need more money, they can come to us at the end of the year," he said.

White, junior EC representative Pay Hayden and SBA

President John Sicilian met last week and agreed on an estimate of 80 percent, White said, but that figure must be approved by the SBA's Board of Governors.

Sicilian could not be reached for comment this week.

This year marks the first time that the SBA has been autonomous from the EC. In past years, the EC has allocated funds to the SBA as if it were a club. However, because law students do not participate in many undergraduate activities, the SBA wanted to handle its own money.

Last year, about 20 percent of the Law School student taxes went to the EC. White called that a fair percentage because law students comprise about 20 percent of the total student body.

"I think it's going to work out really good," he added.

Based on an estimate of 350 law students, the total amount of Law School taxes will be \$26,250, 80 percent of which is \$21,000. This means an additional \$5,250 would go to the EC this year.

Law students pay a \$100 student activities fee (the same as undergraduates) and an additional \$20 to the SBA.

Miniseries filming planned, then canceled, for Lexington

Warner Bros. Television had scheduled about two weeks of filming in Lexington this fall for an 18-hour miniseries but canceled those plans after having to

reduce its budget, Andrew Spaulding, director of the Virginia Film Office, said this week.

Representatives of the company visited Lexington with Spaulding three times during June and "found a number of sites they liked and wanted to use," Spaulding said.

Among those were the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church, the restored Main Street area and some locations near the Visitor's Center, he added.

The 18-hour miniseries for ABC-TV is to be based on John Jakes' Civil War novel, "North and South," and its sequel.

Warner Brothers had planned to film in Front Royal and Richmond in addition to Lexington, Spaulding said.

After negotiations with ABC, though, the company was forced to reduce its production budget and change its timetable, eliminating Lexington and Front Royal.

The company now plans to film in Richmond for about a month early next year, he added.

Filming will be done in four states for the miniseries, which Spaulding said will have a "very large budget."

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Pavilion to open Oct. 12; students to have priority

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

Lacking only some paint and floor covering, the long-awaited student activities pavilion under construction near Lewis Hall will be unveiled Oct. 12, according to University officials.

Scott Beebe, assistant superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said the finishing

Tilley

Continued from Page 2

every day here at Washington and Lee.

General Lee fought the greatest Lost Cause of all, one much greater than our fight. His motives were much more honorable and his consequences of losing were far greater than ours.

Yet, upon the inevitable defeat, he was not bitter. His devotion to reconciliation and transition earned him much of the honorable reputation he enjoys today — a major reason his name is held in higher esteem than that of Jefferson Davis.

I cannot hide my disappointment. We cannot be expected to do so. But let us too put bitterness aside and work for reconciliation and transition.

Let us put our devotion to the University above one aspect of it. And let us strive for that nobleness of character that will allow us to let the past be but the past and look instead to the exciting and prosperous days ahead at Washington and Lee.

touches on the building, which was begun in June, should be completed by mid-November.

In addition to serving as a site for a wide range of social activities, the pavilion will double as an athletic facility, particularly during inclement weather, according to Beebe, who is overseeing the construction.

When completed, the activities floor will be covered with Mondoflex, a quarter-inch, rubber-based surface similar to that on many gymnasium floors. The surface is designed to withstand the rubber cleats of athletes and the ground-in beer and cigarettes of dancers.

"We checked (the surface) at a similar installation up at Northwestern, and they said that they got along fine," said Frank Parsons, assistant to the University president.

A raised stage has been constructed at one end of the pavilion, and a doubles tennis court will be marked out on the main floor. The building is 150 feet long and 92 feet wide and has a 24-foot tall ceiling.

One of the reasons the pavilion was built, Parsons said, was to provide a location for special activities other than Evans Dining Hall and Warner Center.

Another consideration, he said, was reducing the amount of driving between campus and Zollman's Pavilion, where many parties have been held in the past.

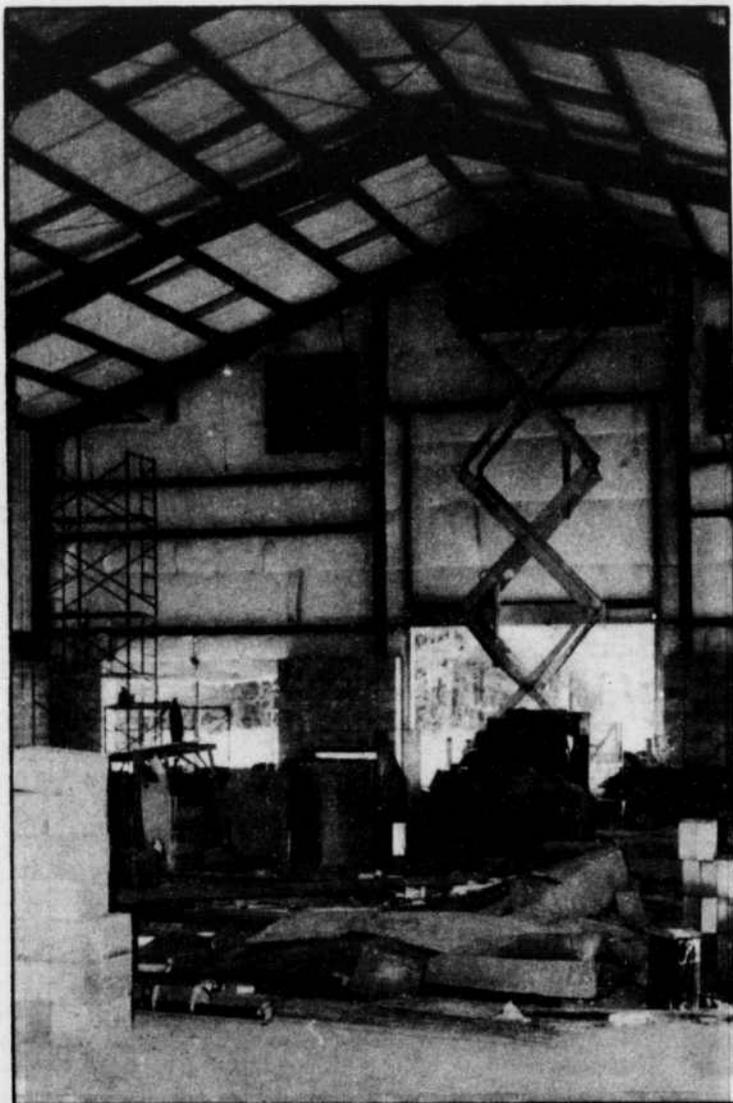
A set of guidelines governing the use of the pavilion was drawn up last year by the Student Activities Board, approved by the Student Affairs Committee and reviewed by the Board of Trustees.

The guidelines give first priority to university-wide social functions, second priority to university organizations not open to all students and third priority to community and non-college groups. The pavilion will have a capacity of about 1,200 people.

"I think it's going to work out so that when the students need it, then that will be the higher priority," Parsons said.

All social events will be coordinated through Associate Dean of Students Mike Cappeto and the SAB. The events may be scheduled only on weekends, and the fee is \$75 for university organizations and \$150 for non-university groups, excluding clean-up costs.

W&L students paid an additional \$25 in activities fees this year to help finance the pavilion, which will cost about \$650,000.



By Cotton Paryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Workmen put the final touches on the interior of the new student activities center, scheduled to open Oct. 12.

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Mesner to plead not guilty; bond hearing set

By MIKE ALLEN
Chief Editor

The man charged with arson and murder in connection with last spring's fraternity house fire said today that he will plead not guilty to both charges.

"There's not much of a decision to make," Scot Tanner Mesner said in an interview this morning at the Rockbridge County Jail. "I'm going to plead innocent. I am innocent."

Mesner, a 19-year-old resident of Hollins College near Roanoke, has been held at the jail since he was indicted Sept. 4 by a Rockbridge County grand jury.

A local magistrate has set bail at \$150,000 for a cash bond or \$300,000 for a property bond.

Eric L. Sisler, a local Lexington lawyer who is representing Mesner, said a bond hearing has been set for next Wednesday.

Attorney G. Marshall Mundy of Roanoke, who is also representing Mesner, confirmed that his client will plead not guilty to both charges. He called the amount of the bail "exorbitant."

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton, one of the officers who arrested Mesner, said a request for a reduction in bail is "almost routine when the amount is that high."

Mesner said he was familiar with the evidence that will be used in the case, and added, "I don't know how they got an indictment from it."

"There's no way in the world they can prove I was here," he said. "I can prove I wasn't here."

"Certainly the evidence points toward me, but it's not very strong," he added.

Commonwealth's Attorney

Beverly C. "John" Read said he could not comment on the nature of the evidence against Mesner, but said the suspect could not be familiar with it.

"His lawyers have not seen any of the evidence we have against him, nor has he," Read said.

Read said there are no plea negotiations underway between him and representatives of Mesner.

Mesner said he'd spent a lot of time thinking about the charges against him. "I'm sorry that Tom died, regardless of how it

happened, because I knew him," he said.

Sophomore Thomas J. Fellin died of smoke inhalation in the April fire that destroyed the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

Chief Sutton said Mesner was jailed within hours of the grand jury charge by authority of a document issued along with the indictments that serves in lieu of an arrest warrant.

Nearly 40 other people were indicted by the Sept. 4 panel. The police chief said he was uncertain whether any of the other individuals have been taken into

Fiji sees Rush, building as the keys to its future

By BILL MARTIEN
Staff Reporter

Members of Phi Gamma Delta say a new house and a strong Rush should mean a bright future for the fraternity despite the fire that destroyed their house last spring.

Rush chairman Art Candarian said 73 people signed up for Rush open houses at Fiji, and that the house has been pleased with the enthusiastic response of freshmen.

"The freshmen coming through Fiji represent a diverse group of guys from many different states," Candarian said.

The focal point of Fiji's Rush program has been at 108 Henry St., where a number of the fraternity's members live.

Candarian said he is concerned about dirty rushing, but is otherwise optimistic about the fraternity's pledge prospects.

Several members said the fact

that the fire had brought them closer together had been helpful to their Rush effort.

Next year's Rush should be quite a bit easier, Candarian said, since by that time they should have a new house.

Construction has begun on a new building on the same site as the old one. The foundation and three of the existing walls likely will be retained.

Candarian said insurance proceeds are expected to cover the cost of the new structure.

Two sets of plans are being considered for the house. The finished building is expected to be similar in appearance to the old one.

Some members were not totally satisfied with the indictment of a suspect for the burning of the house and the death of sophomore Thomas J. Fellin.

"Finding the arsonist doesn't do any good," Candarian said. "It doesn't bring Tom back."

custody.

"The reason he was arrested so quickly was that we didn't want him to flee or establish an alibi," Sutton said. "There are all kinds of things he could have done if he had been allowed to go free."

"I couldn't believe it," Mesner

said of the arrest at the Roanoke restaurant where he worked. "I was on my first day of training, following another waiter down the aisle, and the cops come in and cuff me and stuff me."

"It made a real scene in the restaurant."

Calendar

Thursday, September 13

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.

Friday, September 14

5 p.m. — WATER POLO: W&L Fall Classic. Twombly Pool.
6:30 p.m. — Rush Date No. 9.
8:30 p.m. — Rush Date No. 10.

Saturday, September 15

7 a.m. — WATER POLO: W&L Fall Classic. Twombly Pool.
1:30 p.m. — FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Wilson Field.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: Soccer at Emory.

Sunday, September 16

9 a.m. — WATER POLO: W&L Fall Classic. Twombly Pool.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: Soccer at Georgia State.

Wednesday, September 19

7 p.m. — Politics Film Festival: "A Clockwork Orange" (Stanley Kubrick, director). Commerce School Room 327
8 p.m. — Lecture: "Tribal and Nomadic Textiles" Saul Barodofsky and Ananda Cronin of the Sun Bow Trading Company. duPont Auditorium. Public invited. Reception follows.

Thursday, September 20

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar. Howe 401. Preceded by tea at 4:30 Howe 402.
7 p.m. — Politics Film Festival, "A Clockwork Orange" (Stanley Kubrick, director). Commerce School Room 327.

In The Boatwright Room: English Atlas from the Custis-Washington-Lee family. Display hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. (through October 5.)

In duPont Gallery: Tribal Textiles from the Sun Bow Trading Company. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. (September 10 through September 28).

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Women

□ Continued from Page 1

Despite Ms. Albert's criticism of the attitude of W&L men, she still prefers to party in Lexington rather than in Farmville.

"Until you know a few people at W&L, no one talks to you," she explained. "That's the big complaint about W&L guys with Randy Mac girls — that they won't come up and talk to you."

Ms. Albert said that girls are "an ornament for freshmen" at Hampden Sydney as much as they are at W&L, but at Hampden Sydney they "still have a good time — we're not put upon."

"I think Hampden-Sydney men are sort of gooberish, actually," she said. "It's just that they are really eager to meet girls."

Trichel Berryman commented on the W&L party system from the perspective of a Hollins College freshman.

"You meet a million people during rush," she said. "They have to go through the routine: 'What's your name?', 'Where

are you from?', 'What year are you?', 'Where's your hometown?'

"The freshmen are just glad to be there but they can't wait till it's over," continued Ms. Berryman. "Overall, it's not so bad, because it's temporary."

She hopes the situation will improve after Rush. "The girls are not getting the attention now that they may get when Rush is over," she said. "There are so many girls here at parties, though, that by the time we roll in around 11 o'clock, we have to approach the guys."

"A lot of guys say in essence, 'You're here to meet us,'" Ms. Berryman complained. "But overall I love it, it's a fun place and there are all the good elements of a party, as well."

Margaret Kennedy, a first-year student at Southern Seminary, has noticed that the parties get better after everyone has had a beer or two to relax.

"At most of the parties I've been to, they've all been pretty wasted and they seemed to have loosened up by the time I got there," she said.

Ms. Kennedy said she has discovered going to parties with

several friends helps ease the initial moments at the houses.

"It's not too hard to get introduced then, because if I am with somebody they know, then they come over and I get introduced," she said.

Polly Paton, a sophomore at Sweet Briar, noticed the difference in behavior at the two schools.

"First impressions make a big difference, and Hampden-Sydney makes a better one," she said. "The Hampden-Sydney guys make more of an effort to talk to girls."

"When you go to W&L, it's more like a meatmarket situation, because you know they are looking around to decide if you are good-looking enough to talk to."

"Once you meet a W&L guy or two, then everybody is really friendly," Ms. Paton continued.

"If you are an outgoing type of girl, then you can make it work," she added. "But a lot of girls aren't that way."

Ms. Paton contends that there are more important things than perfect manners, however: "I'd still rather go to W&L than Hampden-Sydney."

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Centel

□ Continued from Page 3

and remaining in Lexington.

Mary Staton, who began working for the phone company in Lexington in 1952, says she'll probably accept one of the operator positions.

"I've been up there before in operator services," she said, adding that the change would be "kind of inconvenient" because "the hours are split and I have a small son and live 10 miles out of town."

Mrs. Staton says the Lexington office is important because "the customer is definitely first here." She worries that the consolidation will harm elderly customers and those without checking accounts who pay their bills in cash.

Marie Odend'hal, who is in her 29th year with the company, was offered either an operator services or a janitor job in Lexington.

She has enrolled in a night typing class at Lexington High School in hopes of qualifying for a plant clerk job at the Centel service facility on U.S. 60 outside Lexington.

"I don't think the customers' bills are going to go down and they're not going to stay the same," she said.

Mrs. Tillery said it's "rough" to think of not seeing her customers again.

"We know most of our customers by name because we've been here so long," she said. "It's a big company. When they leave here, they'll never be able to provide the same personal service."

"It's just a big thing," she continued. "They're losing all their personal touches."

"I'm not sure anyone wants to hear about it," she said. "That's what hurts. They say they're

sorry we're leaving but I don't think they really care. If they did, they'd try to do something about it."

Dorothy Coleman, a 27-year veteran of the Lexington phone company, said she'll probably accept the transfer to Charlottesville because Centel, "is a good company to work for."

"I'm afraid I'll have to drive," she said. "I don't think I'd want to quit."

"I love my job," she continued. "We're a close-knit family that works well together. Sometimes it takes face-to-face contact to get the job done. I think we really go overboard to try to help the customers."

She said that a special pleasure of the job is the annual influx of students at Washington and Lee and Southern Seminary.

"We look forward to the students every year," she said. "They're like our children when they come back each year. We try to educate them about how they can get stuck with their bills and things like that."

"I can't see the savings," Mrs. Coleman said of the consolidation. "I'm sure it's there. Maybe I just don't want to see it."

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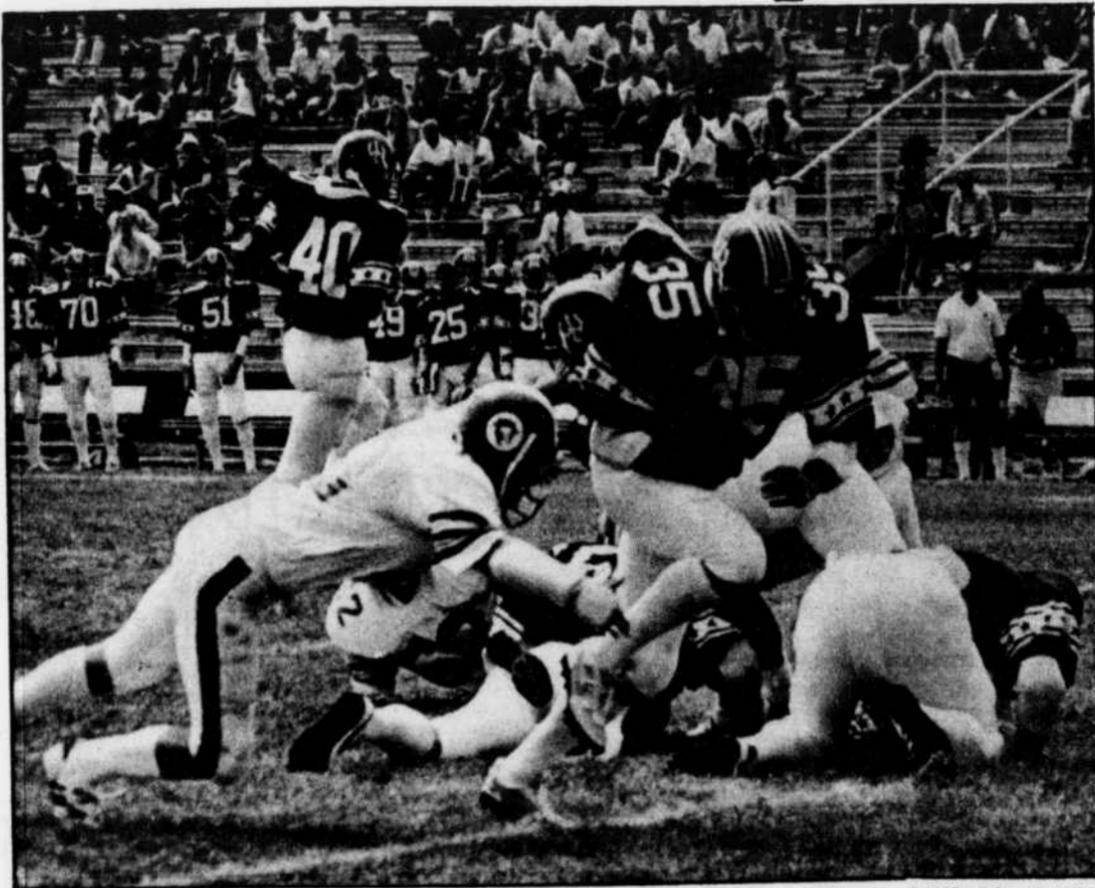
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Generals stomp Dickinson, 36-7



By Mike Edwards/W&L

Junior fullback Frank Surface bolts through the Dickinson backfield on a 14-yard second half run. The Generals put their 1-0 record on the line against Emory and Henry on Saturday.

By WILLIAM KING
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee football Generals combined a balanced running attack with a stubborn defense and an excellent kicking game to turn back the Dickinson Red Devils 36-7 in the opening game of the 1984 season.

The Generals were in control throughout the contest, allowing Dickinson just 133 yards of total offense. The Red Devils' lone score came late in the second quarter after they recovered a fumbled punt in W&L territory.

The Generals were effective on offense Saturday. Led by senior tailback Gene Girard's 81 yards and two touchdowns on 25 carries, W&L stuck primarily to ground, churning out 215 total yards rushing. Fullback Frank Surface (75 yards on 14 carries) helped keep the Dickinson defense off balance with his charges up the middle.

W&L got on the scoreboard first when James White booted a 36-yard field goal in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, quarterback Bobby Wilson scored on a 14-yard run, and Girard added a 3-yard touchdown run, giving the Generals a 17-0 lead.

White kicked his second field goal of the game later in the quarter, this one coming from 44 yards and tying a school record of 44 yards set in 1978 by Randy Austin. Dickinson scored its only touchdown after White's kick, leaving the Generals with a 20-7 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Generals quickly eliminated any

hope of a Dickinson comeback. Wilson, who finished the day with 70 yards passing, scored his second touchdown of the day on a 1-yard keeper, extending W&L's lead to 27-7. The Generals added two more points to the lead after an errant Dickinson snap on a punt attempt sailed out of the end zone for a safety.

Girard tallied his second score of the day in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard plunge, making the final score 36-7.

W&L Coach Gary Fallon said he was pleased with his team's performance and could find no real weaknesses based on Saturday's play.

"We executed well in many areas, which is crucial, especially in the first game," Fallon said. "The defense played well, the offense scored when we needed it and the kicking and punting teams were outstanding."

Fallon does believe that his team must improve from its first performance if it is to defeat Emory & Henry this Saturday.

"We must improve in some areas if we are to win this Saturday," he added. "Emory & Henry is an aggressive, well-coached team with a lot of returning veterans."

The game, which will be played at Wilson Field, is the first Old Dominion Athletic Conference contest for both teams. E&H opened its season by defeating Centre 19-14 last Saturday.

"It is an important ODAC game for both of us," Fallon said, "so I know they will be ready to play."

Tough schedule, tough team

By MICHAEL McALLISTER
Staff Writer

There can be no doubt that the 1984 Washington and Lee soccer team has quite a difficult schedule this season.

In what head coach Rolf Piranian calls "the most challenging schedule W&L has ever had," the Generals will face defending national champion UNC-Greensboro and four other potential contenders for NCAA post-season tournament bids. But Piranian is confident that his team can meet the schedule's challenges.

"I feel that it is a tribute to our players that we have such tough competition because we have the talent to win each game," said the General's mentor.

Piranian's confidence is a result of the fact that the Generals are a very experienced team. Only three players were lost to graduation from last year's 8-5 team, but the loss includes former All-South forward

Roland Simon.

Tremendous talent is also an important asset to the team this year. "This is the most talent we have had in my four years, and if we play consistently, the playoffs are very possible," said senior Mark Sullivan, one of the team's three captains.

"Our defense must be up for every game if we are to be successful," said Piranian. The defense could be a key to the season and a team strength if they play tough every game. Captain and three-year starter Rob Coleman, a senior, returns at sweeper, while senior Todd Hermann returns at stopper. Juniors Watson Barnes and John Templeton and sophomore Mark Millar, Tom Peters, Jim Sloan and Jim Tucker will all be trying to gain one of the two open spots at the wing position.

Senior Jay Werner, who recorded five shutouts and had a 1.23 goals against average, returns to mind the nets and is expected to have an excellent

year. Sophomore Mac Gibson will provide the backup.

The midfield positions should be the team's strongest asset, with five experienced midfielders coming back. The veteran midfield group consists of seniors Sullivan, Gary Clements and Jeff Reichert, junior Keith Scott and sophomore Tem Myers, with sophomore Tommy Pee also expected to see a lot of action this year.

The Generals lost the talent of Simon at forward but are sure they have quality players who can fill the gap. Junior Bill Holmes, the third captain, scored five goals and had seven assists in 1983 and should be the most prominent forward this year. Juniors Eric Obeck and David Eckardt and sophomores Hank Greenberg, Ken Randby and Corky Parkinson should also contend for playing time.

The incoming freshmen will also provide team strength. "The freshman class lacks in numbers, but makes up for it with some excellent quality," Piranian said.

"This team has great depth," Sullivan agreed. "There are no weak links and everyone must contribute."

Whether this holds true will be seen on Saturday and Sunday when the Generals open their season at the Emory University Tournament. Included with W&L in the three-team event is Georgia State.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The soccer team held a midweek intrasquad scrimmage in preparation for this weekend's Emory University tournament. The Generals go into the three-team event ranked ninth in the latest mid-Atlantic region poll.

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A closer look at Connors-McEnroe

TIME OUT

By Mike Stachura



...Saturday was probably the greatest day of tennis many of us will ever see. But by now that is rather obvious, and, I think, rather trivial. What is worthy of comment is something that, unfortunately, stuck out like a sore thumb despite the skyrocketing level of play. Specifically, I am referring to the Connors-McEnroe semifinal, a five-setter filled with spectacular shotmaking and great emotion from both sides of the net. But these virtues of the match were overshadowed by the distasteful lack of sportsmanship and the general misbehavior of Connors and McEnroe.

The power of television cameras and microphones gave us perhaps too close a look at the two combatants but neverthe-

less the obscenities and the arrogance of the once-and-still-spoiled brats were there to be seen and, I hope, served the same relative purpose as "The Day After" strived for.

Last week I said that athletes could no longer serve as role models. What is disturbing is that the fact is so often proved true. McEnroe and Connors no doubt put forth great efforts, but these efforts were marred by the less than gentlemanly attitude displayed by both. Too many times, a picture of Connors would flash across the screen with the 32-year-old child muttering something that would be more at home in a condemned barroom. Too often, there would be McEnroe whining about a call or a shot that hadn't turned out in his favor. This is not acceptable behavior from someone who can be so easily idolized. Is there similar behavior from other athletes? Certainly, but it is not seen, and those athletes know that. McEnroe and Connors acted with a careless disregard for their positions. At

one point, Connors disagreed with a linesman's call, stomped to the umpire's chair and told him in no uncertain terms that the linesman was to be removed. Kind of akin to saying, "No, Professor Hughes, this test is going to be true-false, not essay." On another occasion, the two began to complain about the position of some photographers situated behind the courtside scoreboard. When the photographers replied that it was a spot reserved for them, Connors resorted to name-calling and an arrogant attitude in the vein of, "Don't give me any lip — head, just leave." So much for the Family Hour. The question is, what is to be done? Or rather, can athletes be effectively disciplined? The answer is quickly becoming, "No." It is indeed sad that people with so much talent can be so lacking in other areas. I think the message is clear: Today's athlete at once encompasses everything that one should strive for (talent and ability) and everything that one should seek to avoid (offensive behavior that is unworthy of

respect). His effect on the young athlete is unfortunately all too great. The only hope is that people of sounder minds can prevail, that those who instruct our youth recognize the former and vehemently discourage the latter....

....Checking the Colonnade, I must say that all was not as perfect as Saturday's overwhelming score would indicate, but the mistakes that were made would seem to be more of a first-game problem than anything of serious concern. Coach Gary Fallon has to be pleased with the confident second half his troops put in. Pat O'Connell assured this corner he would be fine for Saturday's conference tilt against Emory & Henry. By the by, E&H stopped Center —unimpressively — in the first contest. This one should be an acid test for the season of '84....Other W&L sports to begin campaigns this weekend include soccer and water polo. Coach Rolf Piranian is quite confident his charges can play with the nation's best in Division III, as the

schedule includes such notables as Emory (this weekend), Messiah and UNC-Greensboro (1983 National Champions). Generals are rated 5th in the Mid-Atlantic region preseason poll. If the team can perform like it did in victories last year, and goalie Jay Werner can rise to the occasion when needed —and I think he can — one would be foolish to dispute Piranian's claims....In polo, it may be once more with feeling as Remillard's hard working polo players go looking for SL title No. 4 in a row. They again lose some key people. (The triumvirate of polo power, Smith, Ravencraft and Rock, is gone.) But Remillard feels talent is there. Suggestion: Take some time this weekend and check out the goings on in Twombly. You won't be disappointed....A tip of the cap to former W&L All-America Pat Dennis on being named to the hoops staff at GWU...

....A final thought: They have resurfaced the foot-bridge tennis courts. At least the B of T did something right this summer....

Remillard hopes for a 'miracle'

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Head water polo coach Page Remillard and his team have labeled their coming season as "The Miracle of 1984."

"That's what it is going to take to beat Richmond and win the Southern League this year, a miracle," said Remillard.

According to Remillard, the two-week practice session, beginning Aug. 27, presented him with physically conditioned players, positive attitudes, a "great" freshman class and new faces on the varsity squad.

Freshman Eric Sullivan and Kevin Ledderer, a member of last year's B team, are new additions to the varsity.

Ten players, including All-American Tim Stanford, from last year's 25-12 Southern League Championship team return to the 1984 team. Remillard, however, will miss several important players from last year's squad. All-Americans Kevin Kadesky and Tim Rock are lost to graduation, while also missed will be players from last year's team who have decided to concentrate on their swimming this fall in preparation for the swim team's season this winter. Notably, sophomore Jay Reville, who had a successful season as a freshman on last year's water polo team but an even more successful season on the swim team, will not play water polo this year.

Remillard believes that seimmers like Reville who concentrate on their swimming instead of water polo will make a greater contribution to the W&L

swim program.

Remillard views the 1984 water polo program as one that needs rebuilding. He said, "We will have to start some players who are low on experience but high on motivation." Remillard said he is unsure how his inexperienced players will react to a foreign face in a pressure situation.

Remillard also stated that he will have difficulty replacing last year's All-American goalie Kevin Kadesky. Remillard expressed concern with the goalie position which Charlie Groh and Kevin Davidson are competing for.

He stated that the goalies are not contributing the 100 percent quality time that he requires at practice. He believes that a major question is whether the goalies can push themselves in practice.

Remillard cited swimming ability, physical condition and the coachability of his players as his team's strengths. Remillard believes that this coachability will allow his team to improve during the season. According to Remillard, his players' positive attitudes and willingness to

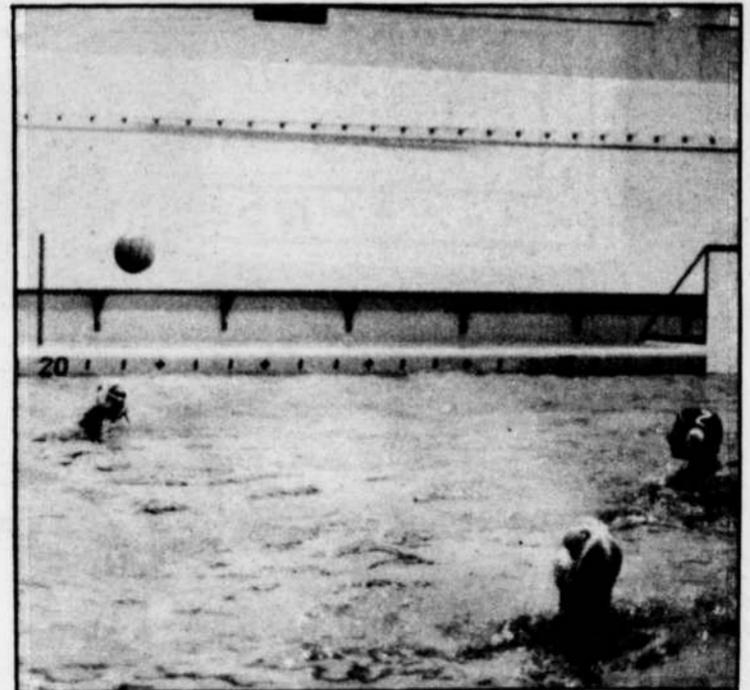
learn and work hard will help prepare his team for each weekend's competition.

Although Remillard's team may not win as many games as last year's team, he does not doubt the overall success of the 1984 water polo campaign.

Remillard said, "We may not be able to continue our winning tradition during the rebuilding year but we will continue the tradition of having great people participating in the aquatics program."

This weekend the Generals host the W&L Fall Classic. The Generals first will play against VCU at 5 p.m. on Friday. The tournament will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Duke, Johns Hopkins, Arkansas, UNC-Wilmington and Dayton of Ohio also will participate in the tournament.

Forecasting the weekend's competition, Remillard said, "Navy is a runaway and then it's anybody's game." Concerning his team's performance this weekend, Remillard said, "If we are going to win one it will be against VCU. That is the game that we could most use a crowd."



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The polo team continued workouts this week as they look toward the W&L Fall Classic this weekend.

Picnic scheduled

The Interfraternity Council and the Alumni Association are sponsoring a pre-game party/picnic Saturday before the Washington and Lee-Emory &

Henry football game from noon until 1:30 p.m. on the upper athletic field. W&L students, staff and alumni are invited. Bring your own food and beverages (no hard liquors or glass containers allowed), and live music will be provided.

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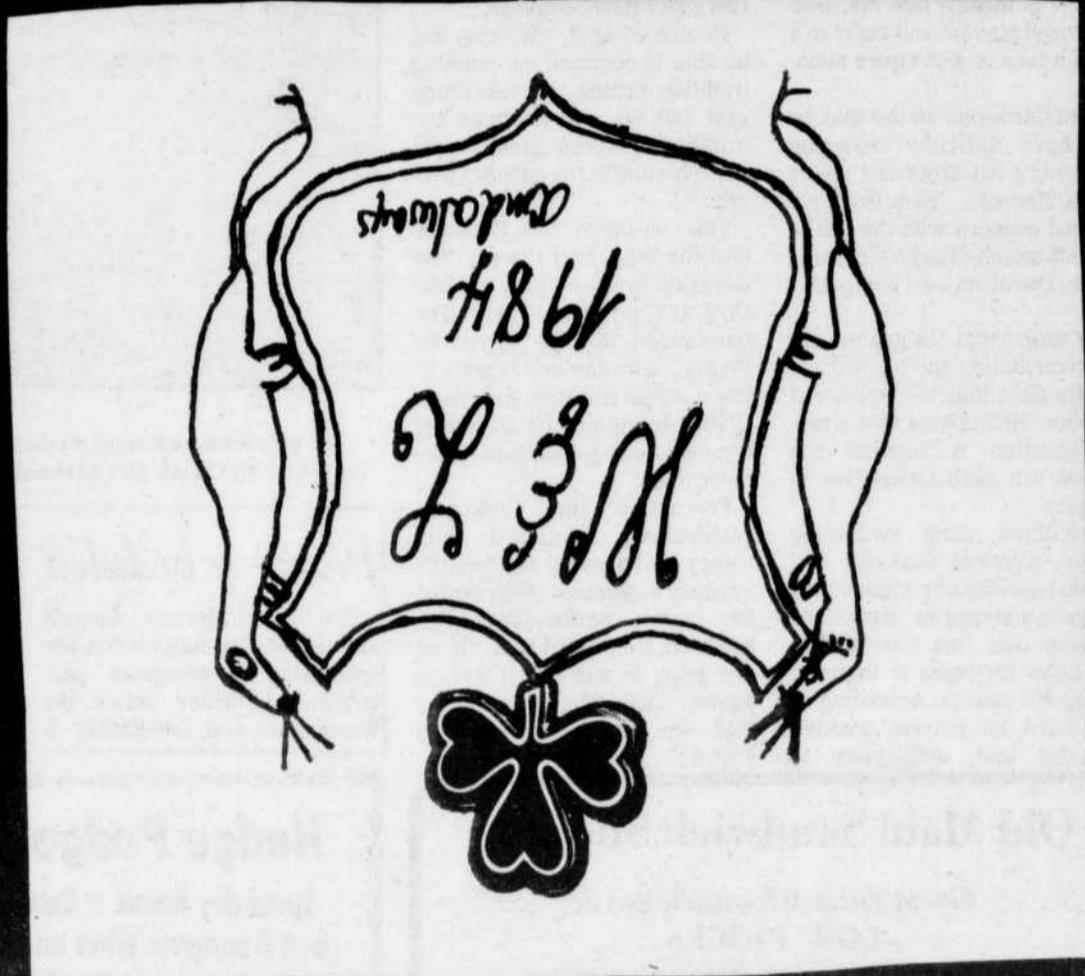
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