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Wet-winning
Stanford qualifies for nationals
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Award-winning
'Macready!' to be at University Theatre
Page 8



Your weekend weather
Cloudy and chance of rain all weekend long

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 10

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 14, 1985

General Notes

Mandatory MDA

There will be a mandatory meeting for all MDA Superdance committee members at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room B of the Student Center. Next to the dance itself, this is the most important meeting of the year.

Dutch treat

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild opens its 1985-86 season tonight at 8 in Lee Chapel with Quink, a Dutch vocal ensemble. The Guild's second concert will feature the Aspen Wind Quintet on Tuesday, Dec. 3. All Concert Guild concerts are open free to the W&L community.

Popcorn, too!

The Student Activities Board presents "Kentucky Fried Movie," with cameo appearances by Donald Sutherland, Henry Gibson and Bill Bixby, this Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the GHQ (free popcorn!) and Sunday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Student Center. Admission is \$2.

Almost home

On Monday, Evans Dining Hall will host a special Family Style Thanksgiving feast featuring roast whole turkey, baked buffet ham, chestnut dressing, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green peas, cranberry relish, whole kernel corn, hot rolls, pumpkin and mince meat pies, milk and apple cider. Students will be seated from 6 to 6:15 sharp and will be directed to their seats by the staff of Evans Dining Hall. When a table of 20 is completely filled, the waiter will bring out a whole turkey and all the fixin's. Come with you friends as the larger your group the faster your table will be filled, allowing service to begin at that table. Dorm counselors will be the official turkey carvers. Nov. 18 promises to be a festive, fun-filled evening for all.

Holiday hours

The University Library hours during the Thanksgiving break will be: Friday, Nov. 22: Close at 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 23: Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 24: Closed; Monday, Nov. 25 through Wednesday, Nov. 27: Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28 and 29: Closed; Saturday, Nov. 30: Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 1: Open at noon to resume 24-hour schedule.

Charlie Chan Jr.

The Washington and Lee Film Society and the East Asian Studies Program will present the delightful 1982 film "Chan is Missing" Friday and Saturday.

One of the most surprising success stories in recent film history, "Chan is Missing" is the tale of a Chinese-American cab driver and his nephew, who self-mockingly imitate Charlie Chan and his No. 1 Son as they seek the thief who stole \$4,000 from them.

The showings will be 8 p.m. in Classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Visit Chuck and Di

The Virginia chapter of the English Speaking Union offers scholarships to qualified juniors who are Virginia residents for study in England this summer. One student may be nominated by W&L. Successful candidates may study at the universities of Oxford, London, or Birmingham (at Stratford); the dates are roughly early July to mid-August. Interested students should speak to philosophy Professor Ramsey Martin by Nov. 22. Interviews are scheduled for Dec. 4.

It's not pink?

The 1985-86 University Register is now available in the Registrar's Office.

Ex-secretary Chappell quits after meeting

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Carole Chappell, recruitment coordinator and former University Center secretary, resigned Friday because of what she called "problems" with her supervisor, Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto.

"My relationship with Mike Cappeto had deteriorated to the point of no return," Chappell said this week.

"I don't think that it's appropriate or legal to comment on personnel matters," Cappeto said yesterday. "Carole resigned and I'm really going to miss her."

Chappell said she made the decision to resign last Wednesday afternoon, after what she called a "stormy" staff meeting involving herself, Cappeto, Placement Consultant Stephen P. Bredin and Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer.

Describing the meeting as "degrading and humiliating," Chappell said that "after the staff meeting on Wednesday, I realized that I was not getting the support in my job that I needed."

Chappell said she was upset because work that was assigned to her was not mentioned in her job description when she agreed to take the position of recruitment coordinator.

She said her job as recruitment coordinator was to welcome and help the interviewers from the companies who come to Washington and Lee to search for future employees. She added that when she took the job, she agreed upon a minimum of typing work. The remainder of the typing was to be done by Carol B. Calkins, the new University Center secretary and receptionist, according to Chappell.

These agreed-upon stipulations were not met this year, Chappell said, as she was given large amounts of typing work from her three bosses — Cappeto, Bredin and Schroer. She said she was given over 100 letters to type in one week.

When she asked why she had been given so much typing work, Chappell

said, her superiors told her she was the only one who knew how to operate the memory typewriter used in that work.

Schroer said that Chappell had talked to her a couple of days before her resignation about leaving her job. "I think she had a hard decision to make. I respect her decision," Schroer added.

"I obviously wish her the best," she added.

Chappell said that she will see University President John D. Wilson today "to go over my personal record." She said she wants W&L to know that "I didn't just walk out on my job."

Chappell said problems began between her and Cappeto last fall, when he started to complain about the number of students "hanging around" her and Cappeto's office. At that time, Chappell was the University receptionist and had the office near the glass front doors of the University Center.

"It was no secret that I was having problems with Cappeto," Chappell said.

The fact that students were visiting her in her office during working hours became a "really big issue" with Cappeto.

In May of this year, Chappell said, she was given the option of keeping her old job or taking a promotion by taking the job of recruitment coordinator. She said that she took the promotion in hopes that the problems Cappeto had with the students in her office would be eliminated, and they were.

Her problems started this year, she said, when she was asked to do the tasks that were not in the new job's description. Even so, she said, "I really liked the job I was doing."

When she complained during last Wednesday's staff meeting, Chappell said, her grievances were not taken as seriously as she intended. "I got no support from Mike Cappeto," she said.

It was the next day, she said, that she confronted Cappeto and announced

□ See Chappell, Page 5



Chris Spear (left) and Marty Chapman help flood victims

Waiting for the flood

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday night junior Tom Knight and his five roommates were throwing a flood party at their house next to the Maury river, while the flood waters crept quickly toward them.

At midnight that night, a card game was in progress in the house, and there was little flooding in the area.

At 2 a.m., the water from the river had come within 15 feet of the house, and the party broke up, while Knight and some others stayed up to watch the flood's progress.

By 4 a.m., the water had surrounded the building and was seeping into it, at which time the residents abandoned the house. Knight said that at the flood's peak, there was about four feet of water in the first floor.

Knight and his roommates were lucky in that they were just renting the house and they lost only two sofas and a dresser.

"We had enough time to clear out," Knight said.

Single sanction questioned in wake of verdict

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

The possibility that the single-sanction Honor System is no longer workable was raised by several members of the Washington and Lee community after last week's open honor trial, in which a student convicted of petty larceny in a city court was acquitted of an honor violation by a student jury.

"If the students feel that punishment is too harsh for this kind of an example," said senior Scott Henderson, maybe there needs to be a re-working of the Honor System.

Henderson echoed the thoughts of several students interviewed this week about Friday's acquittal of a student on an honor violation charge. The student was charged with stealing; he was convicted of larceny Oct. 15 in Lexington General District Court. Both charges stemmed from the incident last May, when the student took a barrel of wine from Spanky's restaurant.

Lee Hollis, a senior and a member of the student-alumni group Kathekon, said the severity of the penalty for an honor conviction, expulsion from the University, may have a bearing on the decision of a student jury.

There are cases, Hollis said, in which students may feel that

although an act is dishonorable, it does not justify removing a student from the University.

"The reaction of your average jury member," Hollis said, "especially on this one, which had a lot of freshmen, is 'Who am I to be kicking this person out of school?'"

"In the open trial, students are sometimes more sympathetic to extenuating circumstances," Hollis said. "I think the penalty might have something to do with it, the all-or-nothing of it," he said.

"The fact that he admitted to stealing was never under question," Hollis said. "It was not 'whether he stole,' but 'was it an honor offense?'"

Henderson said the personal identification of a student juror can make a fellow student who is on trial might complicate the hearing process.

"We all know what everyone goes through at W&L," he said, "and sentiments come into play far too much. A juror might say, 'Look at what we are taking away from him. Is what he did sufficient reason to take away what he's done here?' It's not a question of cut-and-dried honor anymore."

Townes Pressler, chairman of the Student Control Committee, which is responsible for student conduct violations, expressed concern about the perception the student body has of the Honor System lately.

"What bothers me about it is what student reaction is," Pressler said. "I think there is a disbelief that there is an Honor System, and that it works," he said.

Henderson also said he has concern about student perceptions of honor offenses. "If you can get off on a case just because you have the 'honor' to admit to it," he said, "then what are the criteria?"

"Maybe the Honor System is too strict," Henderson said, adding that if it is perceived that way it would be "unfortunate."

"The Honor System, as I have viewed it, is a very fragile thing," said Sidney M.B. Coulling, professor of English and a W&L alumnus. "It depends on student support."

Henderson said he sees a trend away from this support in not only honor trials, but in the criminal justice system as well. "The mentality of students and the nation as a whole is to look for loopholes rather than to see justice done," Henderson said.

Pressler agreed with Henderson. "There is a real loophole here," he said. He added that respect for the Honor System is strong within the EC, but not in the student body.

Hollis agreed. "It's the EC's job to interpret the honor code in a fairly strict manner," he said. "In the appeal to a closed hearing, the student generation's view comes out more."

□ See Reaction, Page 5

Defendant not surprised by acquittal by student jury in open honor hearing

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

"I don't see this as a landmark case," senior Bill Zola said of his open honor hearing last Friday. "It's not like this is the first time this has happened. It's the first time I've ever seen it go this far — to an open hearing."

Zola was acquitted by a student jury after being convicted in a closed hearing by the Executive Committee on a charge of stealing a barrel of

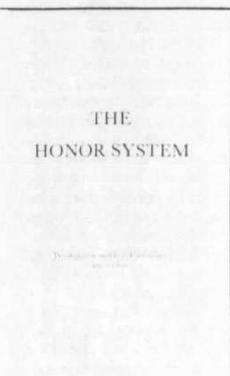
wine from Spanky's restaurant last May.

Zola said he has faith in the Honor System, but has some disagreements with the EC's procedures.

"I think the Honor System worked this time," he said. "I don't have any gripe with the Honor System. The thing that bugs me is that it took five months."

He characterized the time from the incident in May until his acquittal Friday as "five months of hell."

□ See Acquittal, Page 5



EC retains faith in Honor System despite reversal of closed conviction

By JIM STRADER
News Editor

In the wake of a student jury's rejection last week of an Executive Committee honor conviction, several EC members reaffirmed their faith in the University's Honor System.

EC President John Lewis said that despite the overturning of the verdict reached in a closed hearing, he feels no frustration, but added that others on campus might.

"The response I've gotten is that

this verdict wasn't a true representation of the student generation," he said. "Many people are amazed at the decision and felt that justice wasn't done. A lot of people are amazed."

Lewis was quick to note that the Honor System does not work on the basis of precedent. Past decisions are not the basis for decisions in future cases — but second-year law representative William Thompson said

□ See EC, Page 5

Betrayed

"If you do not believe in honorable conduct or are indifferent on the point, Washington and Lee is not the proper school for you."

—The White Book

The language of the Honor System guidelines is as clear and unambiguous as was the accused student's petty larceny conviction from Lexington General District Court.

"The system is in essence one of mutual trust — trust among students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople that persons attending Washington and Lee will not lie, cheat or steal," the White Book says.

"No violation of this trust is too small to be ignored, for we understand that honor is not measured by degree."

Either the student body jury Friday did not understand that, or else it decided it knew better for Washington and Lee than did Robert E. Lee, the Honor System's founder.

In refusing to exercise the single sanction against a student who sat in Lee Chapel and admitted that he stole, the jury did more than taint the Washington and Lee community by allowing a dishonorable student to remain within it:

It made it impossible for any student recruitment member to look a prospective in the eye and in good faith say that we have an Honor System that works.

It put the faculty and town on notice that Washington and Lee students cannot be trusted under all circumstances.

And it made a mockery of the aspect of the Washington and Lee experience that students and alumni point to with the most pride.

The Honor System has never been codified — the dos and don'ts are not spelled out, since a hallmark of the system is the fact that all offenses are considered on a case-by-case basis. The underlying principle has always been, though, that lying, cheating and stealing are blatant examples of honor violations, although the system was presumed to extend well beyond those. This jury, though, decided that even one of those most fundamental breaches of the system was insufficient to warrant removal from the Washington and Lee community.

The travesty raises a number of questions: Under the philosophy that there are no degrees of honor, how could the fact that someone was acting under the influence of alcohol possibly be a factor for a jury?

How could a jury ignore the fact that by his actions, this student cast doubt in the minds of the community about the integrity of all Washington and Lee students?

Why would a jury decide that the American criminal justice standard is not tough enough — that what was good enough for civil authorities, who have to operate under all sorts of rules and procedures not necessary in an honor hearing, was not adequate evidence that the student was guilty of shoplifting?

On what basis could the jury have believed it appropriate to consider factors relating to what the student did after the offense, the reasons he committed the offense or his feelings about the offense, when the only relevant question was whether the act was in fact committed? And the student admitted that.

Lee and the Honor System he left as his legacy had nothing to say about intention or motivation or mitigating circumstances. Students who commit dishonorable actions will be permanently dismissed from the University. Period. It does not matter if the student was intoxicated. It does not matter if the student was under mental stress, which likely will be the defense when the next cheating case comes up. It does not matter if the student returned the purloined liters. And it does not matter if the student is a nice guy.

If it's impossible to convict students for even the most egregious violations of the words and spirit of the system, we wonder if the only reasons the system is retained are utilitarian ones — because it's convenient to be able to leave our books lying around and because it's handy to be able to charge a Coke at the Co-op when we forget our checkbooks. The Honor System becomes a method of getting out of town by Tuesday of exam week, not something that guides actions, builds character or shapes lives.

The decision Friday clearly reduces the aura and power of the system. Who's going to think twice about snagging a Bic pen when someone who admits he stole more than a score of bottles of wine still walks the Colonnade?

Besides being embarrassed by the decision, we are alarmed — alarmed that that jury was not a fluke, did not make a mistake and was not simply seduced by the consensus that the student in question was "a great guy." We are alarmed that those 12 people may have represented accurately the views of this student generation.

If that is the case, the Honor System is a charade — a game we play out of habit and convenience, a game we can stick back on the shelf when we get bored or drunk.

That possibility leaves us with a host of haunting doubts: Should we continue to delude ourselves about the system, telling ourselves and others that it works, when we know in our hearts that it does not?

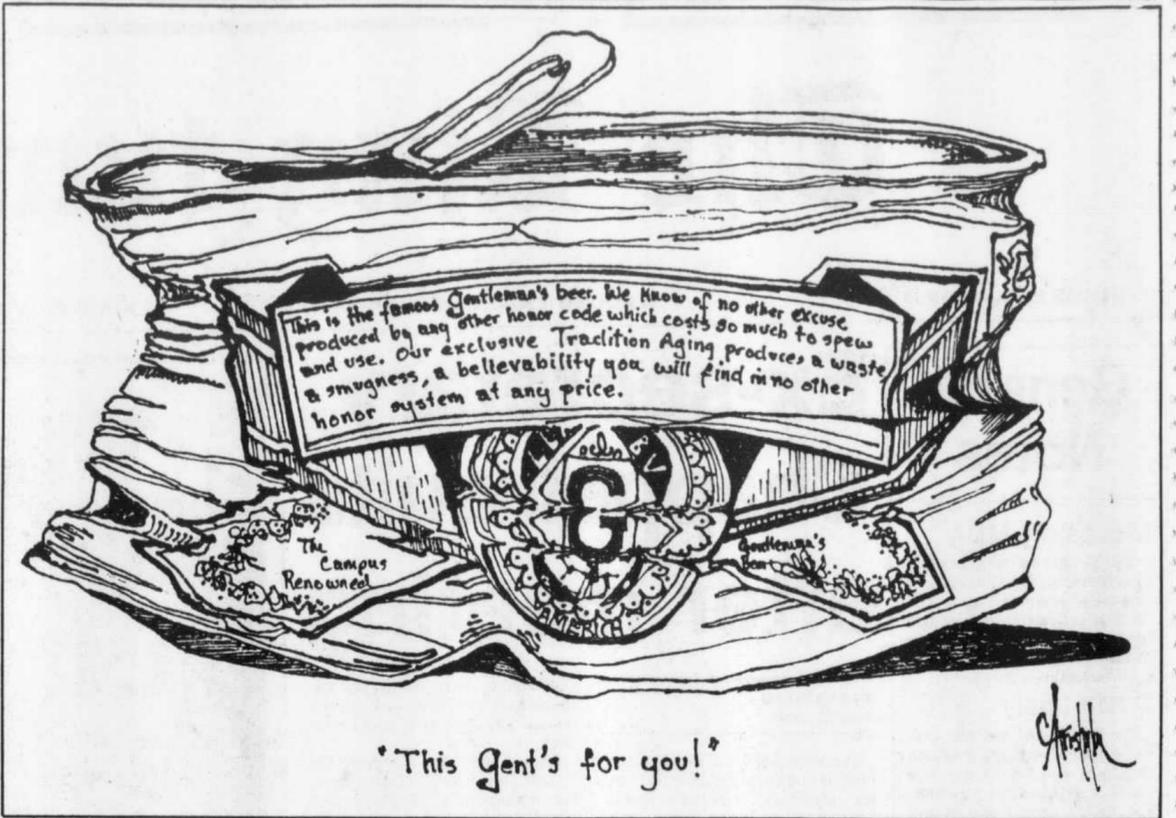
Should the Executive Committee try to maintain the skeleton of the system in case some future student generation might, by chance, want to live by it?

Or should we be truthful with ourselves and make the painful but intellectually honest decision to bury the system along with its creator?

Realizing that you can't give CPR to a corpse forever, we know that eventually the system may have to be put out of its misery.

For now, though, that extreme path can be rejected. We believe a system that has survived 120 years and 30 student generations can endure a body blow such as the one it suffered on Friday.

So it's not time to shut off the life-support equipment. Yet.



Misinterpretation dishonors system

To the editors: "Persons attending Washington and Lee University must realize that our commitment to the principle of honor is firm. If you think that you can join us in upholding this principle, we welcome you to become part of our community. Membership in our student body signifies commitment to an honor system under which ignorance is no excuse. If you do not believe in honorable conduct, or are indifferent on the point, Washington and Lee is not the proper school for you." With these words, the White Book begins.

As a prospective student, I was told all about the "Honor System" that "works." The rhetoric was strong and consistent. The Honor System was the main reason I chose to come to Washington and Lee. I optimistically told my friends that I was going to a school where the students mutually pledged to each other that they would not lie, cheat or steal. Since I arrived, I have become con-

siderably less enamored, not with the Honor System, but with the student enforcement of the Honor System. I heard Executive Committee members who felt it unnecessary for them to prosecute false identification and stolen road sign cases. Some of them recommended that these cases be relegated to the Student Control Committee. My friends, these are serious honor violations.

The dictionary defines a lie as "a false statement or piece of information deliberately presented as being true." The use of such an item constitutes lying. Lying is an honor violation. Therefore, the use of false identification is an honor violation.

To steal is defined in the dictionary as "to take without right or permission." What right does any student have to take a road sign that is the property of the Virginia Department of Transportation? The student has none. What permission does the student have? Again, the student has none. Therefore, the student has

stolen the road sign. Stealing is an honor violation. Therefore, that student has committed an honor violation.

As more weeks passed, I read editorials commenting on the sad state of student reaction to and enforcement of the Honor System. Now, I have seen too much. I feel like the proverbial old man who claims to have lived too long.

I find it difficult to believe that fellow Washington and Lee students are willing to excuse blatant honor violations on the basis of intoxication. One student claims that intoxication is like sleepwalking. The "victim" does not know what he or she is doing. There is a crucial dichotomy to be made. While sleepwalking is virtually uncontrollable, intoxication is brought upon one's self through a deliberate action — drinking too much alcohol. Intoxication is never forced on anyone. The individual makes a decision to become intoxicated either through blatant choice or sheer irresponsibility. Also, those who have been intoxicated know what they are likely to do. Thus, every time one decides (explicitly or implicitly) to become intoxicated, one must accept the consequences of actions done while intoxicated. Are we to allow honor violations due to intoxication? I think not. Why, then it becomes acceptable for someone to steal your \$500 stereo system because that person is drunk. I cannot believe that we as Washington and Lee students truly desire that course of action, for then mutual trust is necessarily breached whenever anyone becomes intoxicated. Thus, intoxication becomes the ideal

excuse for any honor violation. That cannot be if we are to keep the Honor System alive and working.

I also find it hard to believe that we as Washington and Lee students are willing to excuse as "honorable" that which all of society condemns as reprehensible. How can that which is enforced as larceny by the police not be condemned as stealing by the W&L community? If a student steals a road sign, that student is guilty of two crimes, larceny to the police and stealing (honor violation) to the W&L community. That student must be prosecuted on two fronts, the legal and the honorable.

As students at Washington and Lee, we have pledged to be honorable and trustworthy. The White Book defines honorable and trustworthy conduct for Washington and Lee students. Simply put, it is never honorable or trustworthy for Washington and Lee students to lie or cheat or steal (notice the absence of "when sober"). We have agreed to that, so let's live by it and enforce it.

My friends, the Honor System is suffering from misinterpretation and student apathy. All too few students are deeply concerned about honor. If things progress at this rate, honorable students may have to leave Washington and Lee in order to find an honorable atmosphere. Should it not rather be the case that dishonorable students and students who are "indifferent" to honor should leave Washington and Lee? The White Book says so, and I believe it.

James M. Sloat
Class of 1989

Details do matter

To the editors: I feel compelled to write this letter, after having finished the Octoberfest meal on Parents' Weekend. I must commend the Evans Dining Hall staff for their efforts to keep eating interesting. The Octoberfest is a display of hard work, well performed for the parents. But one point that really hurt my national pride (and my parents' if they had decided to come) is that the Dining Hall staff served Gouda cheese with a little German flag on top, indicating German origins. But as any cheese lover, and all Dutchmen, would know, Gouda is a Dutch cheese, not German; Octoberfest is a German festival, not Dutch. It might seem like a trivial point, but I have always felt that if you do something, do it right and completely in every aspect, or do not do it at all.

I bring up this topic not as commentary on the Evans Dining Hall, but to draw an analogy to the Honor System. Let the Honor System not be ruined, as the meal was, by overlooking minor details. Let the Honor System be rightly and completely applied, or not at all.

I, like many, came to W&L partly for its great (?) Honor System. It was touted before I applied, when I got accepted, and before I came to W&L, but even more so during orientation. Yet each issue of this paper has had one or more editorials about the Honor System and its terminal illness. But let me start by taking a look at the word "honor." One of the definitions given by our faithful friend Webster is "A code of principally male dignity, integrity, and pride... Personal integrity maintained without legal or other obligation." Obviously, (to me at least), honor is not something we receive through osmosis, nor through just attending W&L. As Mr. Allen tells us, honor is not just a "cool" thing to have, just a fad to follow. It is more, much more. Honor must be derived from a basic trust, shown by one, and towards others, which grows, and must be nurtured through time. Specifically, at W&L, this trust means that one will not lie, steal, or cheat.

But Dr. Nelson Patterson, in The Ring-tum Phi of Oct. 24, gives the prognosis that Lee's concept of honor is dying. My initial prognosis agrees with him. Examine the evidence for

yourself — look at the definition: "without legal obligation." Yet we have the watchful eye of the Student Control Committee to guide us in our lives. Examine the disappearances in the freshman dorms (conveniently blamed on nearby schools). Examine library losses. W&L thefts, and stolen jewelry (read the Ring-tum Phi). I still leave my door unlocked, but I am beginning to wonder. I still leave the lock off my bicycle, but now I am tempted to use it.

If the Honor System has worked for over 100 years, then why is it failing now? It could be women (God forbid), but even I am not naive enough to think so. Surely it is not student apathy. Yes, it is student apathy, as displayed at the honor forum, and a recent quote I heard: "F**k the honor code." But there is more to it than this.

It partially lies in our society and our upbringing. Look at Nixon, the PLO, Khadafy (however one chooses to spell his name), and the list goes on. They all set an example of lying, cheating and stealing, which we see, hear and read about daily. Yet if past W&L generations have been able to deal with this, then why can't we?

I feel that the difference lies in our lack of attention to detail. There does seem to be willingness to revive the Honor System. Look at the number of people wanting an Executive Committee spot in the freshman class, and look at the editorials in the newspaper. However, it takes more than the concerted effort of some to uphold the Honor System; it takes all. The Honor System should not be upheld sometimes, but all the time. Each offense should be viewed as equally detrimental to the school, and the system must be taken seriously all the time or not at all.

Be able to step above "coolness," above society's norms, and above our current actions. Better not only yourself, but better the school by learning honor, living honor and being honor. Do so now, while you have the chance and while there is still time. For perhaps someday, one I will regret, to maintain enrollment levels, standards, and the W&L greatness, the tradition of the honor will have to go the way of the all-male school.

Dirk van Assendelft
Class of 1989

Honor by applause?

To the editors: How should we measure honor at W&L in the future?

Suggestion No. 1: *The Honor Breathalyzer*: Anyone over the legal limit for intoxication is exempt from the honor code.

Suggestion No. 2: *The Honor Code Punch-Clock*: Every student will be issued a punch card so they can punch in and out of the Honor System any time they feel the need.

Suggestion No. 3: *The Applause Meter*: The more popular a person is, the less chance of an honor conviction.

Suggestion No. 4: *It All Depends on the Situation*.

Of course we are being sarcastic. The University policy on alcohol states: "Washington and Lee University students are responsible for their actions. Under no circumstances will a person's behavior be excused, overlooked, or minimized because of the use of alcohol." (Student Handbook, p. 76) We, the undersigned, will always believe in the Honor System and abide by the University policy. Most of all, we will always believe in personal accountability.

John T. Wiltse, Class of 1987
Allan R. Dick, Class of 1987
Douglas E. Harvey, Class of 1987
Peter L. Boatner, Class of 1987

Student sickened by verdict

To the editors: I am absolutely sickened by the judgment reached at the recent open "honor" trial — not because of its personal implications (in fact I do not even know the names of the defendant or any jury members), but because of its implications as to the state of the "honor" system as a whole.

On what now do we base this shell of an "honor" system? This poor thing has deteriorated beyond recognition as having come from the ideals of honor of Robert E. Lee. Any insinuation that the "honor" system here is based upon Lee's lofty, unwritten code is an insult to him. If anything, today's system is a gross oversimplification of his ideals that re-

tains none of the spirit of honor he intended.

Instead, the system has become a trite set of rules and base ideas (hardly ideals) designed to afford daily conveniences. Is that honor? My God, I hope any man can strive to be better than a liar, a cheater or a thief. Yet this "honor" system calls us no higher.

Perhaps The Ring-tum Phi should include an obituary section this week. For while the W&L "honor" system lives on, Robert E. Lee's ideal of honor is dead, and our last honor trial decision has nailed its coffin shut.

John Riordan
Class of 1987

Changed registration system complicates student's life

MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

Recently we all had to go through that arcane process known as registration for classes. First came every student's sometimes agonizing struggle over what classes to take. You know how it goes: "Should I take this class, which someone once told me was easy, or that class, which is supposed to be hard. Of course, this one meets A-hour, and I don't want that. But if I take that one instead of this one, I'll have Professor X for the other one, and it's bye-bye Dean's list. On the other hand..." Sound vaguely familiar to you? Of course, this internal debate is followed by the notorious "search for the adviser." I

have never had any trouble in this regard, but I have heard stories of students camped for days outside a professor's office, sustained only by the fear of late registration.

This term the registration ritual was made even more hazardous to mind and body by a new decree promulgated by recently arrived University Registrar D. Scott Dittman. Before examining this new process, let me quickly review the old method.

Traditionally, the catalog has contained within each course listing a note of all the prerequisites one must have for that course, including whether "permission of the instructor" was required. This permission was granted orally, and if one signed up for a course requiring permission, it was assumed by one's adviser and by the Registrar's Office that it had

been received. This system, I had always thought, worked pretty well. Apparently, however, it didn't work well enough. As mentioned above, a new procedure was tried this term. Each student had to obtain a booklet that listed all the courses offered in the winter term. Beside many of these listings was an asterisk indicating that permission of the instructor was required. Furthermore, this permission was to take the form of the professor's initials on the registration card.

It turned out that many of the courses marked by the asterisk did not, in fact, require prior permission.

Reaction from the instructors involved was immediate. The history department, evidently as much surprised by the new procedure as the students, posted a memorandum

removing all but one of the 300-level history courses from the list of classes requiring permission.

One music professor was amazed to discover that one of his courses "required" permission, and that as a result he was going to have to initial a bunch of registration cards.

The German department went so far as to circulate a memo to all advisers informing them that several German courses were incorrectly listed as requiring permission.

One professor I know suggested that, to avoid hassles at the Registrar's Office, students sign his initials themselves.

Clearly, then, this new registration system failed. Students disliked it because it forced them to run around trying to get permission for courses that didn't require it.

Many faculty members didn't like the system because it was instituted without their knowledge. I'm sure many professors were surprised to learn (from a student, usually) that one of their courses suddenly required permission.

Mr. Dittman will probably turn out to be a wonderful registrar. By all accounts I have heard, although I have not met him personally, he is an affable, intelligent man. However, I can't imagine why he decided to change an apparently smooth procedure during his first term on the job. Wouldn't it have made more sense to observe the system for a year to see how things worked before trying something new?

As I see it (and I may be viewing things somewhat myopically), several mistakes were made.

The Registrar's Office should not have labeled courses "Permission required" without consulting the professors in question.

All course information should have been included in the catalog, where it could have been seen by all students while they were planning their Winter Term schedules. Vital information should not have been given to students within a day or two of the registration day.

Finally, in those courses where permission really was required, that permission should be granted orally.

Until such time as any new registration system can be clearly explained to all students and faculty, the old system of registration should be maintained.

The system used the other week should be scrapped.

Student calls aid in emergency lacking

To the editors:

It is an often forgotten fact that Robert E. Lee was buried in a coffin that was too short following another flood on the Maury. After this week, I am sure that he turned over in that coffin as he observed the callous and uncaring attitude exhibited by the majority of the W&L community. Nowhere did that callousness stand out more prominently than in The Ring-tum Phi. Statements such as Bill Hanna's "...it [the flood or the water shortage caused by the flood?] was fun with people getting some excitement or having some great stories to call home about," or Charles Gay's

"Dirty people cannot study properly," typify the attitude that I have observed this week. W&L was fortunate to have been spared the devastation that reeked havoc in hundreds of lives in the Lexington-Buena Vista area. However, with business as usual for both the Law School and the undergraduate campus, our fortune has spawned in many an I-was-not-affected-why-should-I-care attitude, which is both contemptible and pitiable.

When I came to Washington and Lee, I was led to believe it was unique: that the University was founded on the noble ideals of George Wash-

ington and Robert E. Lee. One ideal they both shared was humanity to one's fellow man — call it the Christian ideal, if you will — and I was proud to be part of a university that struggled valiantly, so I thought, to keep that ideal alive. Also I felt that a liberal arts institution existed in large part to serve and enrich the surrounding community, and once again I was proud to be a part of a university that I felt embodied such an ideal. Later, as I became part of the W&L community, I grew to appreciate and understand those ideals. Now, however, in the wake of W&L's response, or more accurately lack of

response, to the flood I wonder if perhaps I was wrong about this institution. Can it be that the professed "reverence" for the high standards espoused by the University's namesakes is so much talk? In light of the inaction at W&L, I am forced to concede that it is a likely possibility.

I also find it ironic that the VMI cadets, the brunt of many W&L jokes, are the only ones doing something constructive to clean up after this disaster. The cadets have pitched in and gotten muddy to help Buena Vista. What have we done? NOTHING. VMI is actively conserving water. What have we done? Moan and cry about how inconvenienced we are. The cadets certainly have a sense of duty to the community; what is wrong with us? Are we going to act, in the true spirit of Generals Washington and Lee, when the community truly needs us, or are we going to continue to pay lip service to their ideals?

Seth B. Whitelaw
Law Class of 1988

Reader laments sports apathy

To the editors:

After reading Mr. Feyrer's column Oct. 31, I'm really not sure what point he was trying to make. Ms. Kothman did make a good point about the "Great Halftime Departure" in her letter the week before. Mr. Feyrer assures Ms. Kothman that "tradition has nothing to do with students leaving the game at halftime; that's a matter of choice." I strongly disagree with Mr. Feyrer's statement. As soon as the Homecoming festivities with Shillington & Co. are over, the mass exodus begins. In fact, I overheard one guy say to a group, "Hey, it's halftime. Time to start partying again!"

Whether Mr. Feyrer wants to call this a tradition or not is of little importance. I wonder how many students here have ever watched an entire football game. The mass exodus just becomes that much more apparent because Homecoming is the only game that most students choose to attend. What does become important is the overall attitude of the student body toward athletics. Maybe tradi-

tion is too strong a word for this phenomenon, but student apathy toward sports at W&L has become somewhat of a fact of life.

Even though W&L is a small school, most of us probably came from schools that were even smaller. I don't know about the rest of you, but at my school, athletes enjoyed decent crowds and recognition for the most part. This certainly isn't the norm at W&L. As a member of the aquatics program, I've grown accustomed to polo matches and swimming meets with about as many spectators as there are days in the week. Although this weekend the polo team did enjoy large crowds, which were greatly appreciated. But again I have to wonder if this was the result of genuine water polo interest or the fact that the students were running out of interesting activities for their parents in conjunction with the wonderful Adams Family weather we were then enjoying.

The more I've talked with those students who aren't in the library, watching TV or sleeping between the hours of 3:30 and 6, the more I've

found their reasons for participating in a sport go well beyond any minimal amount of recognition they might receive. The real factor becomes a personal satisfaction and love of the sport itself. Most athletes have accepted the fact that outside of their teammates, other athletes, and a close circle of friends, no one really cares. If other students were aware of the sacrifices athletes must make on a daily, weekend and vacation basis, I'm certain they'd have a lot more respect for these students.

The point I'm hoping to make is that apathy towards athletics has become somewhat of a tradition that needs to be discontinued. I wonder how many students know where Smith Field is or what team plays there. Or better yet, how many students have been back to Cy Twombly since their freshman swim test? Maybe this will be another problem that coeducation will help solve. So come on. Even if you no longer wear one, at least be one — an athletic supporter.

Chris Hope
Class of 1986

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 209 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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Lewis tells faculty of complaints about rules

By JASON LISI
Staff Reporter

Executive Committee President John Lewis presented a list of complaints about some of the rules that resulted from last year's Drug Policy Review Committee to the faculty at its monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

These complaints came from members of the student body, faculty, the Board of Trustees, and last year's and this year's EC. Lewis said in Monday evening's EC meeting.

Lewis' report included statements of the following topics:

- The clause in the Student Control Committee's disciplinary policy that makes racial, sexual and ethnic slurs possible grounds for expulsion.
- The rule that dormitory counselors are required to turn in underage drinkers in the dorms.
- The fact that the chairman of the SCC is not governed by any "procedural or evidentiary" regulations.
- The name of the Student Control Committee itself.

Lewis said that some of these points were better explained by members of the faculty who framed the original drug policy, which was formulated by the drug committee last year and passed by the faculty.

Lewis declined to state his opinion on the subject of the report, saying he was only relating student opinion in his report.

Lewis also said that he was asked to file the report to the faculty by University President John D. Wilson through Dean of Students Lewis G. John.

At the EC meeting two weeks ago, Lewis

said the Board of Trustees at its fall meeting asked Wilson to review the SCC disciplinary policy and the rules for the use of the student activities pavilion.

John said the trustees "hoped faculty would review specific aspects" of the rules.

He added that some people have expressed concern about the SCC's policy, and that one of Wilson's future actions could be to ask that the drug committee reconvene.

"There is going to be some review," John said. "A lot of it is going to be clarification." In other EC action, Vice President Andrew

Caruthers reported that the 1984-85 Caylx has 18 pages still unfinished, down from the 27 reported last week.

Yearbook editor David Sprunt was asked to appear in front of the committee Monday, when he expects to have the yearbook completed, Caruthers said.

"He is under the impression that he's going to be coming here next Monday and tell us it's complete," Caruthers added.

Also, the EC froze the Fencing Team's operating funds after the team failed for two weeks to appear for its budget hearing.

Sophomore guilty on gun charge

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Drake Fason of Austin, Texas, was found guilty of reckless handling of a firearm Tuesday in Lexington District Court.

The charge stemmed from a shooting incident at the Kappa Sigma house in September. Fason was fined \$200 and was given a five-day suspended sentence.

According to Judge Joseph E. Hess, Fason endangered himself when he fired the rifle from the third floor window of the fraternity house. The .50-caliber rifle that Fason fired was loaded only with gun powder.

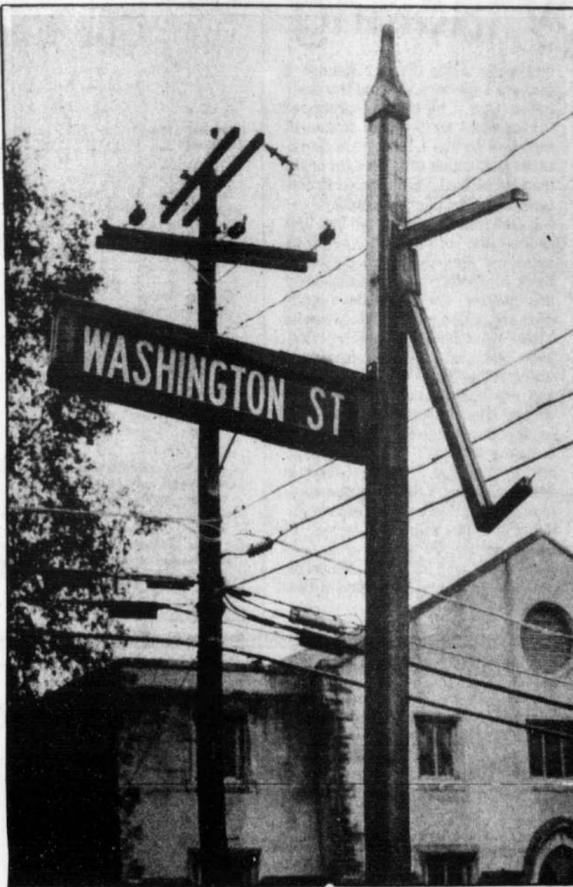
The incident occurred Sunday, Sept. 22 at the Kappa Sigma house at 201 E. Washington St.

According to a report from Officer G.P. Joines, a "popping" sound issued from the house around 12:15 a.m. that evening and Joines went to investigate. A group of fraternity members had "raided" the house and were setting off fireworks upstairs and in the back yard, according to testimony in court Tuesday. Amidst the confusion, Fason loaded the musket with gun powder — but no projectile — and climbed on the roof.

He fired once on the roof, climbed back in his room loaded the rifle once more and fired it again out the window, according to witnesses.

In other court action, junior Timothy Walker was found guilty Tuesday of disturbing the peace in an incident that occurred outside the Chi Psi house last March.

He was sentenced to 40 hours of community service to be completed within a 90-day period.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Cornered

The street sign at Lee Avenue and Washington Street is damaged after part of it was removed Saturday night. Sophomore Steven J. Head of Mountain Lakes, N.J., was arrested and charged with petty larceny and destruction of property with regard to sign. Lexington police received an anonymous tip on the crime at 1 a.m. Saturday night. They estimate damage at \$50.

Low test scores are not the kiss of death

By DANA BOLDEN
Staff Reporter

When graduate school aptitude test results were returned recently, some students realized that they may have to make new career plans. But poor test scores are not the end of the world, according to Washington and Lee career counselors.

"Don't let your Law School Aptitude Test scores discourage you," said Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto, W&L's main career counselor. "There are so many good law schools in the country

that you are bound to find one that suits you."

Chemistry Professor William J. Watt, who advises students who are trying to get into medical school, says most pre-med students don't major in chemistry and so they have another subject to fall back on.

"That's good," Watt said. "In case they do poorly on the Medical College Aptitude Test they have another career to pursue."

"Some students just don't do well on multiple choice tests, but still go on to graduate school while others try something else in a science-related field," Watt said.

Cappeto agreed about the fact that tests don't necessarily reflect ability.

"So many factors are involved in taking the test," Cappeto said. "For instance, if your scores are not comparable with your high school SAT scores or not comparable to your grade point average, you probably have a problem with your test-taking skills."

Cappeto said that each year about six seniors go on to W&L's Law School.

"We neither discourage nor encourage this, but we do want students to go where they can gain the most," he said.

Harried?

Dean gives students tips on how to improve time management

By BILL BLOOM
Staff Reporter

Time management is probably familiar to all of us, but accomplished by few. A familiar situation may be, "I understand how to do my work, it's just that there is so darn much of it."

Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto says that "students who say they don't have enough time to do their work are not managing their time properly." In an effort to help student leaders with their time crunches, Cappeto recently distributed some written guidelines for time management.

Cappeto suggested in an interview that you "schedule your time on a chart." A semester plan of what things you must achieve is recommended. "List the things you have to do for the day, the week, and then the term," Cappeto said. A school-term date book, a monthly desk calendar, or even a single sheet of paper can all be helpful. Cappeto recommends you "do your calendar in pencil."

With this type of plan, you can budget your time, by days, hours, weeks or whatever it takes, Cappeto said.

"Budget is the key word in this whole time management deal.

A balanced budget is also important — just ask your congressman. Cappeto said a student needs to budget, or plan for "when you're in class, when you're going to study, and when you're going to play." It is important that you balance in this manner, for the simple reason that you won't become an intellectual vegetable.

Though Cappeto highly recommends the planning of time (and the adherence to those plans) for students having academic difficulty, time management can benefit even the best students. However, we all know that some people barely study and do well, while others Well, see you in the library.

One final helpful hint from Cappeto is not to let "distractors" get in your way — movies, phone calls and friends, being examples.

Cappeto's tips on time

Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto recently distributed the following time management tips for student leaders:

Starting a Project:

Prior to starting any project, ask yourself the following three questions:

1. What would happen if this were not done? If the consequence of not doing the project is acceptable, you should consider not starting.

2. What would happen if this were left until later? An acceptable consequence for postponing the start of a project will permit the undertaking of more timely projects (i.e., studying).

3. Could this be done by someone else just as well or better? If yes, delegate the job to those individuals.

Using Your Time:

When undertaking a project, pay careful attention to how you use your time. There are, for any project, three categories of time: Creative, Preparatory and Productive.

1. Creative time is thinking time. It covers anything dealing with planning, organizing, and evaluating.

2. Preparatory time is the "set-up" phase. It includes arranging your schedule, gathering all materials and/or facts, arranging for help, and so forth.

3. Productive time is the actual work time. Creative and Preparatory time make productive time work easier and quicker to complete. Too many students begin projects by starting with Produc-

tive time. Effective time managers consciously use all three categories of time.

Tips for Time Management:

1. The telephone: Don't get one! If you do, don't study in your room. Hold and bunch return calls.

2. Meetings: Learn to be goal-oriented and direct your meetings toward specific results. Have and follow an agenda. Don't let a meeting run beyond 60 minutes.

3. Office: Plan to get away from the office so you can do non-office matters such as studying, writing home, relaxing, etc.

4. Remembering: Develop your ability to remember. Use association techniques.

5. Playing the role: Don't play office. Don't play executive. Don't write letters if you can say it by phone or in person. Don't ask for written answers unless you must have a written record. Don't develop elaborate files, record keeping or paper work.

Working with Mr. Parkinson:

Parkinson's Law, a widely known discourse on administrative behavior, contains several principles which may be of interest to student leaders.

Principle 1: Work expands to fill the time available for its completion.

Principle of Triviality: In meetings, the time spent on any item will vary in an inverse proportion to the amount of money involved. Discussion of a new student center will take 15 minutes. Discussion of the furniture for the TV lounge will take several hours.

Administrators create work for one another.

"You have to learn how to say 'No' to yourself, as well as your friends," he said. "It's obviously harder to say 'No' to your friends."

If interest is great enough Cappeto will organize a workshop for students

interested in getting more out of their time.

He said group presentations to halls, fraternities or pledge classes also might be able to be arranged.

NEWS BRIEFS

27 seniors, 7 law students chosen for 1986 'Who's Who'

Staff Reports

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" this week announced the names of 34 Washington and Lee students to be included in the 1986 edition.

The students have been selected as outstanding campus leaders. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

The 27 seniors and seven third-year law students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

The undergraduate selection committee was composed of Dean of Students Lewis G. John, Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, and juniors Andrew Caruthers, John Hudson, John Pensec and Pat Schaefer.

Those selected to Who's Who are:

Seniors: Michael P. Allen of Rossmore, Calif.; Lawrence S. Anker of East Windsor, N.J.; Michael J. Black of Shreveport, La.; Christopher A. Bleggi of Weedville, Pa.; John-Paul Bouffard of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Alexander F. Castelli of Potomac, Md.

Michael F. Guerriero of Houston; Patrick L. Hayden of Rochester, N.Y.; James L. Hayne Jr. of San Antonio, Texas; John W. Haywood of Hilton Head Island, S.C.; John F. Henschel of Potomac, Md.; Lee M. Hollis of

Memphis, Tenn.; William T. Holmes II of Gladwine, Pa.; Peter J. Ierardi Jr. of Philadelphia; Christopher D. John of Lexington; James Y. Kerr II of Goldsboro, N.C.; John B. Lewis of Greenville.

David D. Lewis of Richmond; Kenneth L. Lindeman of Atlanta; Thomas R. Mack of Camp Hill, Pa.; Brian J. Olinger of Rocky River, Ohio; Nelson R. Patterson of Mohnton, Pa.; Townes G. Pressler of Houston; Alfred A. Puryear of Madison; Bruin S. Richardson of Port Huron, Mich.; Robert J. Whann IV of New Orleans; and John M. Wheeler of Anniston, Ala.

Third-year law students: Paul G. Beers of New York City; Stokely G. Caldwell Jr. of Lexington; M. Lee Doane of Lexington; Julie L. Gregory of Gainesville, Fla.; Walter W. Rayner of Greenville, Miss.; Daniel P. Shaver of Manassas; and Donald E. Williams, Jr. of Thompson, Conn.

Car damaged in hit-and-run

A hit-and-run driver caused \$150 in damage to the car of a first-year law student who had parked in the Law School's lot last Monday.

Laura Mayes Hicks told police that she parked her car about 8 a.m. last Monday and went back to the car about 4 p.m. and found the right front and right back door of her 1980 Oldsmobile Omega dented.

Lexington Police Officer Richard H. Sutton reported that Hicks would prosecute. No suspect has been found.

In other police action:

•Two unidentified men shouted obscenities at a third-

year law student Friday night and then told the student they had a gun and would kill him if he got any closer to their car, according to a complaint filed with Lexington police.

Joel B. Johnston was leaving a party with some friends at 133 Houston St. about 11:45 p.m. when two men in a small light-colored 1981 Chevrolet with Virginia tags drove by and began shouting obscenities, according to the complaint.

Johnston said he approached the vehicle, and the two men threatened him. Johnston said he did not see a weapon.

—Christopher Deighan

Former student indicted

A former Washington and Lee student was charged last week with breaking and entering and grand larceny in connection with a June 11 incident at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Alexander M. Benedetto, a member of the class of 1987 until last December, was indicted by a Rockbridge County grand jury in connection with the theft from sophomore Chris Wiman this summer of sweaters valued at \$348.

IFC gives \$8,500 to Contact

An \$8,500 contribution to Contact was approved at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting. IFC Treasurer Mac McGrew announced that an \$8 to

\$9 assessment for each fraternity member would be necessary to cover the cost of the contribution. The IFC's funding matches a similar donation by the Executive Committee to the speaker's forum.

Also, all fraternities were encouraged to attend Saturday's pre-football party in the student activities pavilion featuring "Charisma." Beer and food will be provided. The party begins promptly at 11:30 a.m.

—John Kalitka

Student wins frat scholarship

Senior P.J. Ierardi Jr. of Philadelphia has been selected the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar of the year by the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Ierardi received a cash award of \$100 for the scholarship. He will compete with scholars from the 90 other Phi Psi chapters for the Outstanding National Scholar of the Year, which is accompanied by a check for \$3,000. There are also first and second runner-up awards for \$1,500 and \$500.



P.J. IERARDI

Acquittal

Continued from Page 1

The EC charge of stealing was not contested by Zola. "It was not a question of the facts," he said. "We were trying to get away from the black and white of it. We said the whole time, 'We've got to look at the whole picture.'"

"Being drunk was not my defense," Zola continued. "Being drunk initiated my actions, but my actions were not an honor violation."

The difference between his position and the EC's view, Zola said, had to do with intent and premeditation. He said that if he had premeditated the theft of the wine at Spanky's, that would have been clearly an example of a violation of the Honor System.

Zola said that if he had been to the restaurant earlier on the day of his action and thought "I want that wine," then the element of intent could have been introduced in the case. Zola instead maintained that his action was a "stupid, drunken prank."

The jurisdiction of the Honor System is something Zola said he is concerned about. "I think the Honor System works within the confines of the University," he said, citing the ability of students to leave materials in the library and to take unproctored examinations.

Areas outside of W&L are ambiguous, Zola said. He said for instance, someone who steals in Rockbridge County is no different from someone who steals in Roanoke County. In the first case, a student is supposedly under the Honor System's jurisdiction, but in the second, he is not.

"If you're going to do that," Zola asked, "why not make it the whole

world?"

Zola said the EC "took everything to its extreme" in his case. He said he knows of instances in which students have been convicted of larceny but not brought before the EC. Those cases involved the stealing of highway signs, Zola said, and were tried by the Student Control Committee. The channels used for his case should have been the same, he said.

"It should have been Student Control to begin with," he said. "The EC shouldn't have been involved." He added that if he'd been tried before the SCC, he would not have been surprised had he been suspended for his actions.

His argument against the EC's handling of the case stems from his disagreement with the single sanction of the Honor System. "That's where the problem comes," he said. "The single sanction is a contradiction of human nature."

He was not surprised by the verdict when it was announced, he said. "I would have been more surprised had I been convicted," he said, adding that he felt the process of the investigation, the closed hearing and the open hearing was "more incredible" as it went on.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I was confident in my fellow students."

Zola said he holds no animosity toward the EC. "I have no personal feelings against the EC," he said. "They're doing their jobs."

He said he doesn't think there is a reason for animosity toward him either. "I don't think I violated anyone's honor," he said. "I didn't breach their trust."

"I know in my heart that I'm not a dishonorable person," he concluded. "I know that what I did was not dishonorable. I have to be content with that, and I am."

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

"They are doing the same thing in two different ways," Hollis said. The EC interprets the Honor System in a historical way, and the student jury reflects the view of the student generation, he continued.

Hollis said although this is "not really" a good way to handle it, "that's how it's evolved."

Henderson added that the EC and the student body seem to be drifting away from an iron-clad definition of the Honor System, and that might make future convictions difficult to uphold.

"You can't acquit a guy in this situation and have an Honor System that means anything. How can we justify to the next guy convicted that his case is different?"

"Honor cannot be mediated by drunkenness," Henderson said. "There must have been some circumstances, because I don't see how they can justify acquitting him. It was a case of stealing."

Hollis noted that he is still an advocate of the single sanction of the Honor System. "You're either honorable or you're dishonorable," he said. "If you make exceptions then you're cutting down the Honor System."

Coulling expressed his support of the strictness of the Honor System. "I have always preferred, serious though it is, the single sanction," he said. "But it's up to the student body, because they are the ones who have to live with it."

"One of the reasons, probably, that we try to give the accused every benefit of the doubt," Coulling continued,



SIDNEY M.B. COULLING

"is the strictness of the penalty we are giving."

"The Honor System takes constant reaffirmation" he said. "It was to be reaffirmed annually — it has to be reaffirmed weekly. I stress that in the pledging of papers that my students turn in."

Coulling added that he thinks W&L is lucky to still have a functioning Honor System. He compared the honor systems of several other colleges, some of which have done away with them, to W&L's.

"I do think it's remarkable how we've maintained the Honor System when very fine institutions have abandoned theirs," Coulling said.

Although the Honor System covers all aspects of student life, Coulling said the part he stresses is academics. "The academic part means the most to me. It is the very heart of the Honor System."

EC

Continued from Page 1

that in a practical sense, there could be repercussions.

"The student body is not bound by a decision, but it is affected by it," he said.

Junior EC representative Shayam Menon pointed out that suspected honor violations are suited individually to decide whether EC action is necessary, and that the role of precedent is unimportant. "Each case is taken on its own individual merits," he said. "That's just the bottom line."

Thompson said some students may use examples of past cases to decide what to report to the EC. "It may inhibit some of them," he said. "They might be more likely to approach the person and say, 'I don't know about this thing,' and try to determine their intent. Others won't be hindered at all."

Lewis said he thinks "students have a certain reaction to every case that goes open."

"I'm not going to tell you what I think the reaction to this is going to be," he said. "The student body will weigh this and decide if this is truly what the student generation believes or not."

"I think students understand that alcohol is not an excuse for an honor violation," he continued. "It isn't in the outside world, it isn't in Student Control, and certainly the Honor System must hold the Washington and Lee community to a higher standard than either of them."

Menon defended the EC against the notion that the EC is not representative of, or is out of touch with, the student body.

"We're elected by our classes," he said. "I pick up what honor means from my friends around me, what I hear from people. I hope we're in touch — I think we are."

Menon went on to say that this year's EC is made up of a wide cross-section of the student body. "We have such a diversified bunch of people, as far as fraternities, as far as individuals. We have independents, we have Pi Phi's, we have an SAE, wild parties, people who don't party so much. We're a very diversified set of people in that sense, and I hope we're in touch with honor, I think I am."

A point raised by some students on campus this week was the single sanction of the Honor System — the expulsion of a student for a conviction on an honor violation and whether it is still viable for W&L. Lewis and Menon both believe it is.

"Absolutely," Lewis said. "A graduated system of punishment in the death knell for a time-honored Honor System. No person is partially honorable. You either are or you aren't. There is no degree of honor."

Menon cited the EC guidelines in his response. "The only thing I can point to is the White Book, where it says, 'Honor is not measured by degree,'" he said.

If the Honor System is not maintained as it is, Menon said, it will no longer be unique. And neither will Washington and Lee.

"We'll just have all math exams on Mondays, all history exams on Tuesdays, all chemistry exams on Wednesdays," he said.

"We'll lock our doors up all the time, we won't leave our books in the library.... We will be just like any other place. We'll let the faculty police honor violations and cheating."

Flooding closes some businesses

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

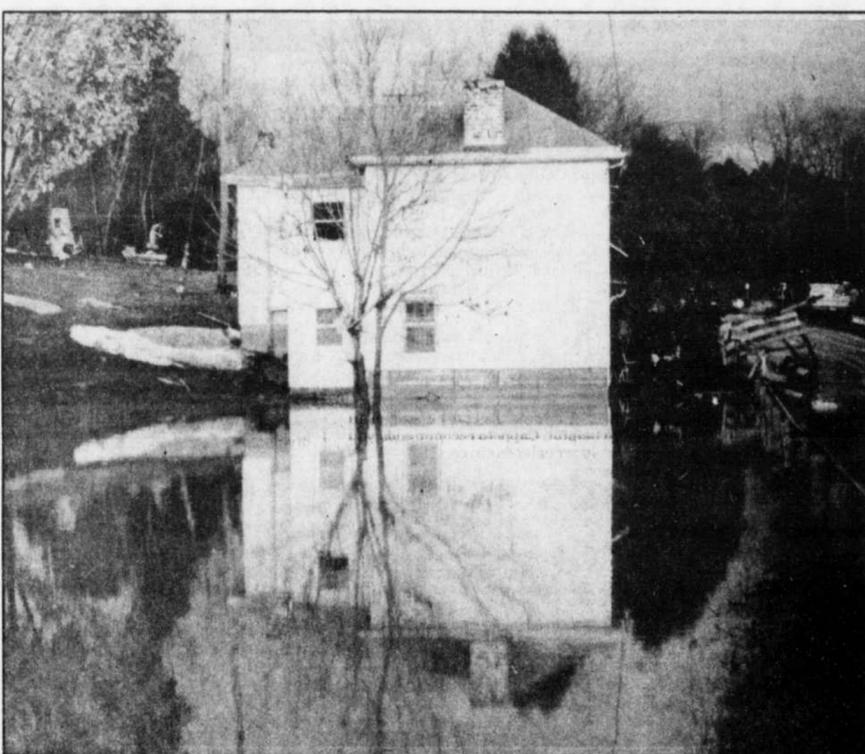
Many area businesses were adversely affected by last week's flooding, including some that rely on water for their business and others that had property damaged by the floods.

Buena Vista Mayor Harold Kidd, whose city was ravaged by floods, said that despite heavy damage to factories in the area, "Every industry is in the process of reopening."

A representative of Mead Associates, the real estate firm that manages many of the rental homes in the Bean's Bottom area, refused to estimate property damages, but explained that leases are terminated if property becomes uninhabitable.

Laundries, beauty shops and other businesses that rely on water were closed because of the water shortage.

The University Cleaners in Lexington refused to comment, but George Beam, the owner of White Way Laundry and Cleaners, said his business was forbidden to use water.



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

A house in East Lexington is reflected in some flood water left over from last week's storms

Water treatment plant resumes operations

By HOLLY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

The Lexington water plant became fully operational again Monday after a week of emergency rationing in the aftermath of the flood of 1985.

According to Lexington's Water Services Director Karen Roundy, "We never got close to 'turning off the tap.'" The city still had one or two days' water left before the plant resumed service, she added.

All operations at the plant stopped

when flooding cut off the electricity last Monday morning.

At that time the Houston Street reservoir stood at 15 feet and the Enfield Road reservoir at 19½ feet, enough water for 1½ days of normal water consumption. An emergency crisis was declared that Tuesday and residents were asked to limit their water consumption to "drinking, cooking, necessary sanitation and emergency uses."

On Tuesday morning almost one-third of the water in the Houston Street reservoir had been used, as

the level sank from 15 feet to 11 feet. The Enfield Road plant, which serves Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute, had only dropped a foot from 19½ to 18½ feet.

"We could tell that people were doing fantastic by looking at the tank every day," Roundy said.

The level of the Enfield Road tank, which primarily serves the two schools, showed that "W&L and VMI were doing their part."

The conservation measures worked so well that a 6,000-gallon tanker from Roanoke carried "borrowed"

water from the Enfield Road reservoir to Buena Vista on Tuesday.

Buena Vista's water supply was contaminated by flood waters that entered the wells and it remains quarantined. Roundy, who lives in Buena Vista, said residents have been advised to continue to decontaminate their water before use for the next five to ten days.

By Friday, Lexington's restrictions were relaxed and residents were allowed to take showers and do dishes.

Chappell

Continued from Page 1

ed her intention to resign. She said that she intended to work out a date in December or January to leave work.

"I don't have another job waiting in the wings," she said she told Cappeto.

Chappell said Cappeto called her into his office and told her, "I think today should be your last day."

Chappell said that she was "really surprised" when he said this.

"I shook his hand, said 'Thank you very much,' and left," she said.

When asked about the incidents of the past week, Cappeto declined comment, saying it is not acceptable policy to discuss personnel matters with the public. "It's not something to be talked about," Cappeto said. "This is not to say that we're trying



CAROLE CHAPPELL

to cover something up," he said, but that events of staff meetings and personnel actions are not for the public.

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Grid streak ends, but Weaver rolls

By DAVID EMRICH
Staff Reporter

On Friday morning the Washington and Lee football team left on a long trip to play Ursinus in Collegeville, Pa. Yet the return trip seemed even longer after the Generals were handed a 26-23 loss that virtually dropped them out of the NCAA Division III playoff picture.

The Generals had entered the game ranked sixth in the Southern region, but the loss will certainly cause their ranking to fall. With only the top four teams in each region advancing into the playoffs, it seems unlikely that W&L will be invited to the tournament.

Saturday the Generals go against Washington University at Wilson Field in search of win No. 7 in what probably will be their last game of the season. Running back Kevin Weaver will attempt to break W&L's single-season rushing record of 1,011 yards, held by Gene Girard. Weaver needs 57 yards for the record.

Last Saturday, the Generals grabbed an early 6-0 lead when Chris Bleggi scored from his wingback position on a 14-yard run. On the ensuing kickoff, W&L recovered an Ursinus fumble deep in the Bears' territory. However, Kevin Weaver fumbled the ball back to Ursinus on their 19-yard line.

"We had an excellent chance to

score there and put them down 9-0 or maybe even 13-0 before they got a chance to get their heads above water," said Coach Gary Fallon. "But we fumbled the ball right back and didn't cash in on it. I think that was the turning point of the game — that was the spark that got them started"

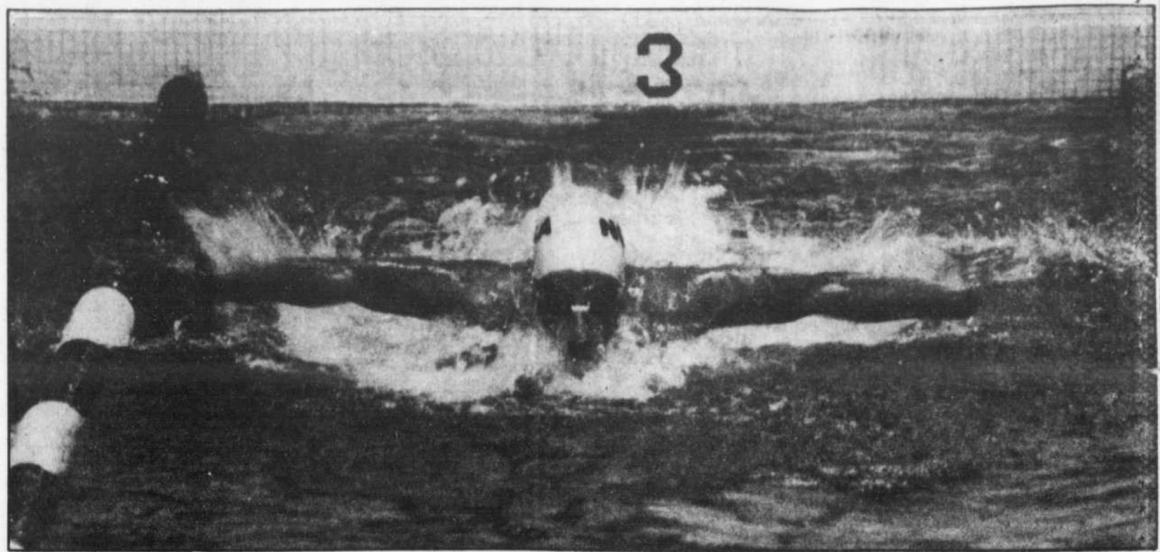
In the second quarter, the Bears evened the game at 6-6 when they scored on a 1-yard run, and went ahead 13-6 at the half on a 12-yard pass from quarterback Brian McCloskey. McCloskey threw three scoring strikes on the afternoon.

In the third quarter, the Generals' B.J. Sturgill kicked a 32-yard field goal to pull W&L within four points of Ursinus, 13-9. But Ursinus responded soon after with a 26-yard touchdown pass to put them ahead, 20-9. They ran their lead to 26-9 on another pass, this time a 24-yarder, with 8:30 to go in the game.

"They scored the first time, and then their defense held us and forced us to give the ball back," said Fallon. "Then their quarterback got a hot hand, and started finding his receivers. He put us on the run and they scored a couple of times."

The Generals mounted a fourth-quarter comeback attempt, scoring twice in a seven minute span. The first came on a 10-yard pass from Jon Thornton to Randy Brown, followed

□ See Football, Page 7



Senior Tim Stanford flies through the water en route to a Division III national qualifying time in the 100-yard butterfly

Aquatics moves from one season . . .

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team found itself in an unusual situation as it traveled to the Eastern Championships this past weekend. While head Coach Page Remillard waited with his wife for the birth of their daughter, the team not only played against the top teams in the east, but coached itself at the same time.

While the team was disappointed with the statistical results of the weekend, which included losses to Brown (12-1), Richmond (13-3) and Slippery Rock (7-6), it they saw the overall weekend as a good experience.

The Generals played remarkably tight defense against top-seeded Brown. W&L held Brown to a score of 3-1 in the first period and a 12-1 final. The biggest disappointment for the team was the 7-6 loss to Slippery Rock in double overtime.

Coach Remillard praised the team's performance and its peer leadership. Of the loss to Slippery Rock, Remillard commented on the

difference of the players having to coach themselves. "An athlete should only have to be concerned with his performance," he said.

Senior co-captain David Lewis commented on weekend: "It was a learning experience. We had to coach

ourselves. We had a great time though."

The Generals' eighth place finish in the tournament matched last year's finish and put W&L at 19-14 for the season.

Looking back on the year, Remillard said he saw a great deal of im-

provement frustrated by the strength of arch-rival Richmond throughout the season.

"It was a tough season because we didn't have to work that hard to be second. We did work that hard and we're still second."

. . . to the next season

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

Tim Stanford qualified for the NCAA Division III nationals by winning the 100-yard butterfly and the four-member women's team captured first places in five of the seven events it entered to get Washington and Lee swimming 1985-86 off to a good start last night in Cy Twombly Pool.

Last night's double dual meet saw the men's team down VMI, 68-43, while the women were defeated by Mary Baldwin, 57-35.

Looking ahead to the rest of the

regular season, the 1985-86 campaign holds in store such highlights as the John Hopkins meet and the Tri-State Championship, held at Washington and Lee this year. In addition, the swimming program is the first Washington and Lee women's swim team.

The men's team is in an interesting situation, as head coach Page Remillard points out. "Most of the swimmers also play water polo, a season which ended on Sunday. The swimmers hope to use their special conditioning from water polo to beat Johns Hopkins on Nov. 22," Remillard said.

Senior co-captain David Lewis believes that the team's biggest difficulty, early on, will be in making

the transition from water polo to swimming.

For the men, Remillard sees the season as offering the possibility for great rewards or great disappointment. He believes the rewards will come from a great deal of hard work.

The women's swim team has three regular swimmers who will compete in a schedule similar to the men's, though there will be some strictly women's meets.

Remillard commented on the young women's program: "We have three very talented women. You can't win a meet with that, but I do think we can win an event or two or maybe three. We will just have to wait and see."

Unaware of his place



TIME
OUT...

By Mike
Stachura

....I am saddened by the tragic death of Pelle Lindbergh, not because a man has died before his time. Lindbergh was a tremendous athlete, but Lindbergh's ability does not overshadow the unforgivable way which he led his last few hours.

"He loved life and lived it to the fullest," was one of the comments

heard soon after the death of Lindbergh, the Philadelphia Flyers goaltender who drove his Porsche into a concrete wall while under the influence of alcohol. The euphemism here is that it was OK that Lindbergh drove a car too fast on an unfamiliar road while juiced two-and-a-half times the allowable blood-alcohol level. Regardless of the young man's unfortunate death, Lindbergh's actions have become all too routine for the athlete of today, who more often than not is something not worthy of respect, a species that barely sees farther than his or her own nose.

Athletes cannot be and cannot consider themselves to be "normal people" in any sense. They are extraordinarily talented individuals and their talent has placed them in the public eye. And because they are in the public eye, they must act with the knowledge that their every move is subject to public scrutiny. They must act knowing that they are role models, that what they do in their lives affects many more people than what you or I do. Simply put, they do not get to make mistakes.

Harsh? Well, perhaps, but when you consider the important role professional athletes play in our culture — misguided as it is — you realize that we're not just dealing with grown men playing child's games. When you ask about heroes in this society of ours, overwhelmingly the list is topped with people who make a living out of wearing numerals on their backs. Two things happen when an athlete fails to recognize his own prestige, and campers, neither of them is any good. Either our younger athletes who look up to these hero-types say to themselves, "Hey, this big-time world of sports is great. Big, fast cars and you can stay out late and get drunk and have nothing but fun without having anything to do with that silly old thing called responsibility." Or worse yet, our younger athletes don't have any more heroes.

Athletes don't have the option to act carelessly, no matter how great or how small. Kevin Weaver and Chris John are just as much heroes to the professors' kids here in Lexington — and maybe even more so — than is a Pelle Lindbergh or a drug-using Dave Parker. It is a position an exceptional athlete has to understand. It is that understanding which should be in the front of his or her mind in the consideration of any act: People are watching me. People respect me. Some people even idolize me. Do I have license to do anything I want? No.

It is sad that Pelle Lindbergh died. It is sadder still that he died the way he did. Sadder, because it is further indication that today's athlete is not aware of his place, and we are much the worse for it....

....Botching our way down the crumbling Colonnade, a month and a half without a loss is nothing to be ashamed of. Trust that Gary Fallon's troops will be out in full force Saturday to get win No. 7....Let's not discount those fine seasons by soccer, water polo and cross country, either. It's not wins and losses that measure a team's or an individual's worth, it's the strength of effort, and I see no Generals coming up short in this category....

....Pro grid notes: 'Skins might wish to start thinking about 1986, or baseball, for that matter...Bears have not had a competitive game against a worthy opponent since I don't know when. Food for thought, come this Sunday in Dallas...Steelers' Louis Lipps reminds one a lot of a young Pittsburgh receiver and punt returner about 10 years ago by the name of Swann....

....Finally, something strange. If Notre Dame wins Saturday at Penn State (not that unlikely), could Gerry Faust be the first coach dismissed after taking his squad to a bowl game?.....

Soccer ends season at 6-6 with Liberty loss

By ROB MACPHERSON
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, the Washington and Lee soccer team competed in its final game of the season, losing to a nationally ranked Division II Liberty University, 2-0.

The loss left the Generals with a 6-6 record, and because of the cancellation of the game with Averette, it meant that the team would have to settle for a .500 season.

Although they were truly out-matched talentwise, W&L came out fired up. "We took the play to them," head coach Rolf Piranian said. "The scoreboard read one thing but the actual on-the-field play was another." The intensity level combined with a

game plan suited strictly for Liberty enabled the Generals to stay close. The teams went into intermission sharing a stubborn scoreless tie.

The Generals knew coming into the game that their on-the-field talent didn't quite equal that of Liberty. Consequently, Piranian installed a strategy that saw his team give up a little offense in order to obtain a defensive advantage. As soon as W&L lost control of the ball in the Liberty end, it retreated to its own portion of the field and calmly awaited the arrival of its counterparts. Once there, the Generals took the upper hand and created some fine counterattacks, Piranian said. Piranian described the tactic saying, "We played offense full field and when we

were on defense, we went half the field with them, so they could do anything they wanted to in their own half." Had the Generals been able to catch a break, their strategy may have earned them a victory.

Liberty's first goal came on their second penalty kick of the game and dealt a harsh mental blow to W&L. It left the Generals trailing a team to whom they had conceded superiority prior to the game, due in large part to officiating which the coach described as "a factor."

"That's the state of the game," he said. "You have to live with it [officiating] in any sport."

Liberty's second goal came under strange soccer circumstances. A shot came from the outside, ricocheted off

of a goal post and found its way into the back of the W&L net.

A proud Piranian discussed his team's play, "You're not going to find us hanging our heads about it," he said. Our kids were playing as hard when it was 2-0 as they were when it was 0-0."

Overall, the coach was satisfied with his team's performance. "A winning season would have been a step up but I'm comfortable with the way this team played," he said.

"They improved tremendously, yet we've still got a long way to go before we become a very good soccer team," a goal upon which the Generals of '86 can now start to set their sights.


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Disease of apathy afflicting W&L athletics

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

Fewer than 100 spectators in the 2,500-seat Warner Center for a basketball game. The "traditional" halftime exodus of fans at football games. A sports luncheon that has more athletic department representatives in attendance than anyone else.

These are symptoms of a disease called apathy, and it's afflicting Washington and Lee athletics, according to coaches and administrators in that department.

They are concerned that a home game does not secure a home-court advantage, does not reward its athletes with the respect they deserve and does not reflect the camaraderie that a small school supposedly offers.

"I am totally disappointed in student athletic support," said head basketball coach Verne Canfield, who regularly has seen poor turnouts for his team. "It's such a great school, and with a little more effort it could be a little bit greater."

Athletic Director William McHenry said there is a problem with student support, but added that he does not know how serious it is.

Aquatics director Page Remillard said his teams sometimes get good support, but only when he and the players talk it up among their friends.

Canfield believes that Washington and Lee falls short when it gives so little support to its student athletes. He admits that W&L athletes participate in the University's athletic programs because they enjoy the sport, but he believes that a student who gives so much time and effort to the University deserves its support.

Remillard said that students should realize, "If I go to that game and do some cheering, I can help that team win."

Third-year lacrosse head coach Dennis Daly is aware of the apathy problem, as well. "I don't sense that there is a commitment by fellow students to support their peers at extracurricular events," Daly said.

Supporting the student athletes "is not too corny and old fashioned, I don't think," concluded Canfield.

McHenry recognized the importance of student support. "When you have an enthusiastic crowd it always helps the players," he said.

He also added that small crowds have a negative effect. "The players are aware of big and small crowds," he said.

Canfield said he cannot understand why basketball gets such small crowds. During his 22 years at W&L, Canfield has averaged 16 wins a season. Successful athletic programs usually attract some support but Canfield readily admits that his team's winning performances do not appear to make a difference in its support.

"I don't have an answer for it. I wish that I did," he said.

Canfield recalls large crowds in Doremus Gymnasium, before Warner Center was built. Because it is smaller, Doremus is much easier to pack than Warner Center, but the number of fans that attend games today in Warner could not even make an impression in the old gym, according to Canfield.

And examining attendance statistics would not be accurate, Canfield said, because the basketball program and the Sports Information Department often pad the figures so that they are not so embarrassing. Often the crowds do not number more than 100.

Canfield, however, remains optimistic. Each season he hopes that the crowds will arrive, and each night he has all the bleacher sections pulled out, despite requests to use only one to accommodate the small crowds.

Indeed, the student crowd can have a major impact on the outcome of a game. Canfield believes that his teams could win an extra two or three games a year with good crowd support, and Remillard believes that a large and active home crowd is worth at least two goals.

He explained that he and his players appeal to their friends and supporters when they expect a close game. "I think we get enough when we appeal to them for it."

"There doesn't seem to be much spectator support without myself or the athletes," Remillard said.

Two weeks ago, Remillard and his players made their appeal to the students for support. They got it. The W&L community filled Cy Twombly arena for the Generals' Southern League Championship game against Richmond. The Generals did not win, but they did register their best performance against Richmond this season in the 11-8 loss.

Crowds have not been so sparse for lacrosse, although they have fallen off noticeably since the glory years in the 1970s. "At Washington and Lee, lacrosse is as well attended as any other sport," said coach Daly.

Daly recalls crowds having significant impact on several games during his first two seasons at W&L. He cited the 1984 Navy game and the 1985 Maryland games as examples. The Generals lost these games but posed a serious threat to two of the higher-ranked teams in the nation. Daly remembered that after those games the opposing coaches commented to him on the impact the home crowd had during the game.

Daly said, though, that he is often not aware of the crowd at most games because of the students' tradition of arriving late and leaving early.

The halftime exodus at athletic events confuses Daly and other coaches more than any other aspect of student support. Daly said he thought spectators attended a game primarily for two reasons: to support the team



File photo by Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Empty bleachers: A symptom of the disease of apathy

and to watch the outcome of a game. But if a spectator leaves at halftime, he has not offered much support and has left the game with the outcome in doubt.

Daly, who is also responsible for athletic department promotions, suggested that the students are fragmented owing to their residential patterns.

"I don't know whether that is good or bad, but it just does not contribute to the support of athletics," said Daly.

Because most students live in town or in the country, they have to make a greater effort to get to the games. In this situation, coaches also have to rely on posters and "spreading the word" to get crowds at the games.

McHenry stated that "at times" the W&L athletes do receive support. McHenry noted that students attend some athletic events such as football and lacrosse games. He also noted that the soccer team has had some nice crowds at its games this year.

Because most students belong to fraternities, Daly believes that "the fraternities can go a long way to increase student support."

Interfraternity Council President Jaimie Hayne said

he has encouraged houses to move their football game parties to the upper athletic field and to participate in the Alumni Association's pre-game tailgate party. Hayne added that similar parties could be scheduled before lacrosse games. He also said that he would like to do something for basketball and that he would listen to suggestions.

McHenry and Daly both see coeducation as another possible remedy to the apathy problem. Daly was a student at an all-male Amherst during the early 1970s. When he returned to his alma mater to coach later that decade at a coeducational Amherst, he noticed that student support of athletic programs had increased. He attributed the increase in part to the increase of athletes on campus.

The freshman banner contest and its strong response at the Homecoming game are physical evidence that coeducation has already contributed to a heightened student interest in athletic programs. Although coeducation cannot promise increased interest throughout the year, many coaches remain optimistic that it will help.

"We would all like to think that, but it remains to be seen," Canfield said.

Football

Continued from Page 6

by a 2-point conversion to narrow the gap to 26-17. The second came on a 4-yard run by Kevin Weaver. The conversion failed and W&L trailed by 26-23. They got the ball back with 1:42 remaining, but time ran out with the Generals on the Bears' 42-yard line.

"We finally caught fire in the fourth quarter and had a chance to win it when we got the ball back with about a minute and half remaining, but we stalled," said Fallon. The kids were disappointed in their play, and it was just a matter of their wanting it more than us. We didn't play 60 minutes of football."

Next week the Generals will face the Washington University Bears here in Lexington. The Bears have a 3-6 record, and lost to Millsaps last week, 35-7.

"We can't get caught looking at their record," cautioned Fallon. "We

have to get the job done on the field. We have to play good, aggressive, heads up, W&L football." Fallon continued, "We had a soul-searching meeting, I told them what I thought of their performance, and I told them what I thought needed to be done."

"We had six wins in a row, and we can't allow this one loss to affect us. We have to put it behind us," Fallon said. "I'd like to see an all-out effort on the part of our kids, and given that kind of effort we could come out on top. If not, I'll still be proud of our kids."

SIDELINES: W&L is now 6-2 with a 4-1 record in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference...The ODAC

champion(s) will be determined this weekend when Emory and Henry plays host to Maryville and Randolph-Macon plays host to Hampden-Sydney. A Macon win assures the Generals of at least a share of the conference crown...Weaver rushed for over 100 yards for the seventh straight time this season against Ur-sinus...His eight points against the Bears gave him the school record for points in a season with 96. Saturday's game will be broadcast on WLUR-FM (91.5) beginning at 1:20 p.m. Coverage will include updates from the E&H and R-M games... Saturday's gate receipts will be donated to the flood relief effort...

Harriers third at ODAC meet

By REED HOWLETT
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee cross country team finished third at Saturday's Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships.

Roanoke, as expected, dominated the event, finishing 37 points ahead of the nearest competitor. Roanoke recorded a 31, followed by Hampden-Sydney with a 68, W&L with a 70, Lynchburg College with a 71, and

Eastern Mennonite College with a 125.

As is evident from looking at the scores, the most competitive part of the race occurred between the teams running for the second through fourth places.

Once again, Eddie Goundry paced the Generals, finishing sixth. Scott Rippeon, Ash Andrews, Michael Watson, Ron Moody and Ted Myers added support, finishing fifth, 16th, 19th, 21st and 22nd respectively.

Despite the respectable third place finish, Coach Dick Miller said, "We didn't run too well. Ron Moody's back was hurting him, which didn't help us."

This weekend the Division III regional semifinals will be run at Emory University. The top seven runners for the Generals will travel to Atlanta to try to qualify the team or some individual runners for further competition.

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Taco Bell and more all in Williamsburg

By PAUL DAVEY
Social Critic

The sign read something like this: No motorized vehicles allowed between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. In this world of fast cars and fast women, why would motorized vehicles not be allowed on a street? The answer is that the street is one not of the 1980s, but of the 1770s. It is a street in Colonial Williamsburg.

Williamsburg is a town that sees with historical significance. The fathers of our country met there prior to the summer of 1776. The second university founded in the United States, William and Mary (they say it was the first one planned) is there. The Rockefeller family decided to restore the colonial part of town. If you think that the sum of all this history is a boring weekend, you are at least partially wrong.

Colonial Williamsburg is a place that has been tastefully restored to its pre-Revolutionary War grandeur. The old part of town is just like it was

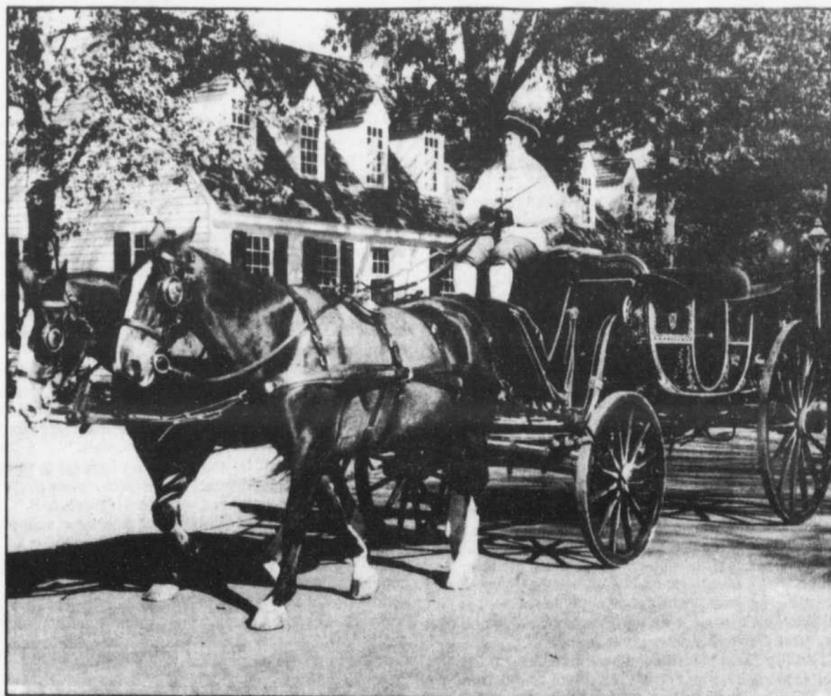
way back when. Even the employees of the place dress up in colonial clothes. One can view a number of attractions there — the Governor's Palace, the Rockefeller House, a blacksmith's shop, a military garrison, the College of William and Mary and various stores that sell "old timey" stuff. Although this sounds quite boring, it really isn't. The old stuff really is interesting, if not out-of-control.

Because no cars are allowed in the historical area, one must walk around to see everything. Walking makes me hungry and Colonial Williamsburg has a number of fixed-up old taverns. The Christiana Campbell, Cheving's, and the King's Arms Taverns are in the old district and serve food similar to that of colonial days. Don't worry, though — the food is not squirrel tartar served by a hefty woman who has not taken a bath in weeks (those were two characteristics of the 1770s, a tour guide said). The food is very good and served in a pleasant, different environment.

As far as eating dinner goes, one should try Berrett's or the Williamsburg Inn. Both are quite good and run about \$40 for two people.

For those who think the idea of a 1770s town is boring, here is what you have been looking for: the night life is dead. Williamsburg is just not a party town, unless you consider it a madcap time dancing in a Best Western lounge to the tunes of a band leader who also advertises as a notary public.

All in all, a trip to Williamsburg is highly recommended. Besides, for all the history one might learn, Williamsburg offers other advantages. The serious tourists (equipped with photo-Patriot passes) are quite amusing. It is amazing to see how many of them buy (and wear) those stupid looking black triangular hats with gold trim. And it is not unwise, for humor's sake, to take a picture of the line of people waiting to get their pictures taken in the stockade. And last but far from least, Williamsburg has a Taco Bell and that should convince even the most skeptical to go.



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

A horse-drawn carriage rolls down Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg.

'Macready!' plays Henry Street

Staff Report

Frank Barrie of the British National Theatre will perform his internationally acclaimed one-man show "Macready!" at the University Theatre tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8.

Barrie's show was successful on Broadway and London's West End, where it won him the best actor in the Plays and Players Awards.

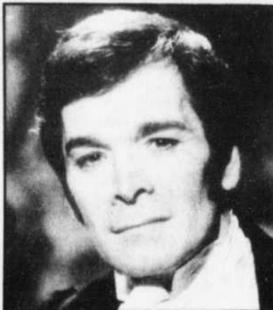
"Macready!" is based on the life of 19th century actor William Charles Macready, who toured America ex-

tensively and was involved in one of the most scandalous episodes in American theater history, the famous Astor Place Riots of 1849.

Barrie was invited by Laurence Olivier to join the National Theatre and played leading roles with the company for four years.

His show, sponsored by the drama department, is the first in a planned guest series to be presented annually by the University Theatre.

It is open free to W&L students, faculty and staff. For reservations, call 463-8637.



FRANK BARRIE

ONCAMPUS

Thursday, November 14

7 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "Soldier Girls." Room 203, Reid Hall.
7 p.m. — ROMANCE LANGUAGE FILM: "Umberto D." Italian with English subtitles. duPont Auditorium.
8 p.m. — CONCERT: Quink Vocal Group. Sponsored by Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series. Lee Chapel.
8:30 p.m. — FILM: "Kentucky Fried Movie." Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. General Headquarters.

Friday, November 15

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Macready!" One-man show starring Frank Barrie. University Theatre.
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Chan is Missing." Classroom A, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
8:30 p.m. — FILM: "Kentucky Fried Movie." GHQ.

Saturday, November 16

8 p.m. — PLAY: "Macready!" University Theatre.
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY FILM: "Chan is Missing." Classroom A, Lewis Hall.
7 and 9 p.m. — FILM: "Kentucky Fried Movie." Room 108, University Center.

Monday, November 18

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "King Lear." BBC Series. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
9 p.m. — FOOTBALL: New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins. Free Popcorn. General Headquarters.

Tuesday, November 19

5 p.m. — BIOLOGY FORUM: Film: "Life: Patent Pending." Discussion led by Dr. John Knox. Room 305, Parnly Hall.
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Nicholas and Alexandra." Room 327, Commerce School.
7 p.m. — WORKSHOP: Job Hunting Techniques. Room 114, University Center.
7 and 9:15 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "It's a Wonderful Life." Room 203, Reid Hall.

Wednesday, November 20

4 p.m. — SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Defending Land Rights of Australian Aborigines." Mr. Jeffrey Sher, W&L Visiting Law Professor. Room 9, Newcomb Hall.
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Nicholas and Alexandra." Room 327, Commerce School.
9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN GENERAL HEADQUARTERS. Featuring Brice Street. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Admission is \$2.50.

Compiled by Marie Kothman

Horror with big teeth

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

Most recent horror movies seem based on one premise: some psychopath is running around and hacking up virgins. "Fright Night" does not fit that mold. Instead, it is a modern-day vampire tale with a lot of old-fashioned feeling.

William Ragsdale plays a teenager with a problem: he's convinced his new next-door neighbor is a vampire and is killing people on his nightly jaunts. The trouble is no one believes his story, but he makes enough noise to disturb the vampire and thus set himself up as the next victim. He eventually turns to Roddy McDowell, for help. McDowell plays a washed-up actor whose great strokes had been as a vampire killer.

The plot is tight, and the performances are really quite good. Ragsdale makes the perfect teen hero — clumsy, scared and ultimately triumphant, and McDowell is very entertaining.

But the "master" performance belongs to Chris Sarandon as the modern-day, yuppie vampire. He is suave and menacing at the same time, and his hypnotic seduction of Ragsdale's girlfriend Amy (Amanda Bearse) oozes sensuality.

Writer-director Tom Holland has created a truly unquestory, combing vampire lore with modern teen and action movies. The special effects add quite a bit; though, I was disappointed that Holland spent so much time showing us melting bodies at the end of the movie.

All in all, "Fright Night" is entertaining and, at times, frightening. This is a can't miss picture, and I recommend it highly.

SNL: not much entertainment

By BILL HANNA
TV Critic

It was Saturday, and since our fraternity was still on social probation, a few of us decided to rent a VCR along with about five movies.

We would stop the movies for an occasional look at some football scores, including the comedy occurring in the last seconds of the LSU game. Domino's provided a way to keep us inside and uninterrupted while not starving, and it turned out to be a pretty good way to spend the day.

At around 11:30 that night, someone mentioned that tonight was the first episode of the new "Saturday Night Live" season featuring a new cast, and we decided to stop the movie we were watching and see what the show was like.

We tuned in as the traditional opening was beginning and those familiar words, "Live, from New York, it's Saturday Night" brought back memories of past seasons, especially the first ones. We hoped for something from the new cast that would bring back the quality the show had when Chevy Chase, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd and the rest were still on.

As the stars of the show were announced, none were familiar, but neither were any of the original "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," so there was still hope.

The guests of the show looked good as Madonna was the host and Simple Minds was the musical group.

After the opening, Madonna came out on the stage to do the monologue and even this had a few laughs as she showed some videotape of her wed-

ding which was cleverly altered by SNL.

As for the rest of the show, aside from the appearances of Simple Minds and the comedy team of Penn and Teller, there was not much entertainment. Aside from a line or two, the new cast should have gone home after the monologue.

To start with, the acting was so poor you could see some of the cast reading directly from cue cards. Even Madonna acted circles around the new players.

Granted, the material the cast had to read was not the most amusing and some or most of the blame for the show's lack of entertainment has to be put on the lack of humor and creativity of the script.

Maybe one of the problems of the show is the lack of personality portrayed by the cast. In the old shows, you knew the type of character Chase, Belushi or Aykroyd would be playing. The comedy of each actor came through with as much humor no matter if the skit was "Samurai Fisherman" or the sketches involving the bees.

The show needs a lot of work if it is to last past this eleventh season.

One idea NBC should try in order to fill the time slot is to show all the past episodes of the show starting from the beginning. After a year or so, maybe the network will begin to see the big difference between the first and the latest versions of the program and adjust both their writing and cast accordingly.

Now for the highlights.
Thursday: Tonight at 8, Ken Follett's screen adapted novel, "Eye of the Needle," will be shown star-

ring Donald Sutherland.

ABC will also try to dent NBC's successful lineup as the premiere of "Shadow Chasers" will be on from 8 until 10.

Saturday: CBS will show the network premiere of "Rocky III" at 9. Not bad timing as "Rocky IV" will begin playing in movie theatres soon.

After the Rocky movie, channel 5 will show the film, "The Day of the Jackal" at 11.

Sunday: Today, there are some great movies that should keep just about anyone entertained for a solid eight hours. Things start at noon with an Errol Flynn Classic, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" on channel 12.

This is followed by three good movies on channel 5. The entertainment continues at 2 with Clint Eastwood starring in "A Fistful of Dollars." This is followed at 4 with another Eastwood film, "Dirty Harry." Another police-type movie follows at 6 with Al Pacino starring in "Serpico."

Unfortunately, this ends at 8 as the networks have little to offer aside from the CBS mini-series, "Kane and Able," an ABC theater presentation and a made-for-TV movie on NBC.

Monday: NBC will show the Walt Disney classic, "Dumbo" at 8. The Woody Allen movie, "Annie Hall," will also be shown at 8 on channel 12.

Wednesday: Again, channel 12 will have a good movie as the original "M*A*S*H" will be shown at 8. "St. Elsewhere," on NBC at 10, will bring a character out of the past as Mr. Carlin, from the old Bob Newhart show, played by Jack Riley, shows up in the psycho ward of the hospital.

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