

4278.755
R.582
4.25

Prior restraint
Mollenhoff tells of
British media laws

Page 3



Driver restraint
MADD founder
makes speech

Page 3



Your Violent Femmes weather
70% chance of rain tomorrow;
chance of rain through Monday

MAR 14 1986

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA 24450

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 22

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

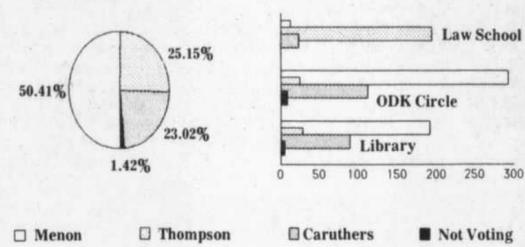
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 13, 1986

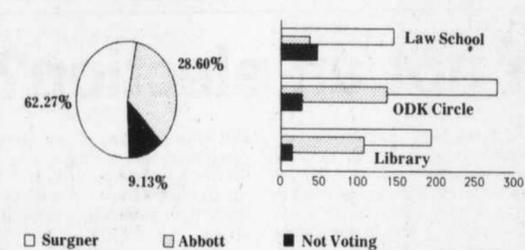
Menon escapes a runoff, wins presidency

Who got what and where

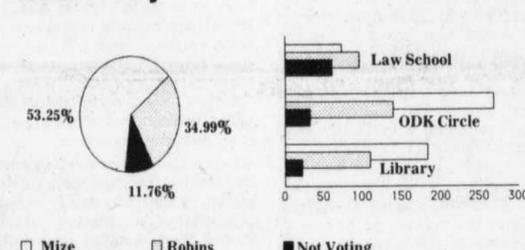
President:



Vice President:



Secretary:



By John Kalitka/The Ring-tum Phi

By JOHN KALITKA
Staff Reporter

Junior Shayam Menon was elected next year's student body president on Monday, defeating two challengers and avoiding a runoff by a five-vote margin.

Menon, of Charles Town, W. Va., captured 50.4 percent of the 986 votes cast. He was opposed by first-year law student and Executive Committee representative William Thompson of Boca Raton, Fla., who received 25.2 percent of the vote, and by junior and student body vice president Andrew Caruthers of Shreveport, La., who garnered 23 percent of the vote.

Elected vice president was junior Brandt Surgner of Philadelphia, and the secretary will be junior Roby Mize of Atlanta.

Surgner received 62.3 percent of the vote to top classmate Paul "Chief" Abbott of Richmond, and Mize scored 53.3 percent to defeat sophomore Rick Robins of Newport News.

A little more than 57 percent of the student body voted in Monday's "Big Three" election. Nearly 65 percent of the Law School turned out, and about 55 percent of undergraduates voted. The Law School poll drew 231 voters, while the two polls on the undergraduate campus — at the University Library and in "ODK Circle" between the Commerce School and the Colonnade — together attracted 755.

The results took about 2½ hours to tabulate after polls closed at 4 p.m. on post-Fancy Dress Monday, according to Lou Mondello, Voting Regulations Board co-chairman.

"It shouldn't have been on the day after Fancy Dress," said Mondello. "But the Constitution dictates when we hold the election." The Student Body Constitution says the "Big Three" elections are to be held the Monday of the 10th week of winter term.

Menon said Fancy Dress may have affected voting, but, he said, "voting



Jeff Kelsey, Walker Hays, Chip Brooks and Andrew Bouie (l. to r.) vote Monday

By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

has always been after FD in my two years here."

"Hopefully, this shows the University has confidence in me because I'm definitely looking forward to the challenge ahead."

"Voting Monday after Fancy Dress is ridiculous," said Thompson, the only Law School candidate on Monday's ballot. "In the past we've been seen as apathetic, [but this time] over two-thirds of the Law School turned out. I'm proud of their effort," he said.

"I was expecting a run-off between Shayam and myself...[but] it's not possible to run effectively without solid undergraduate support," Thompson said.

Although he felt "disappointment" about the results, Thompson believes his candidacy has "sparked" the

Law School into a new era of student government participation.

Menon agrees. He wants to strengthen relations between the Law School and the undergraduate schools. Among his suggestions are redesigning the Calyx to accommodate both schools, talking with law students about their concerns and clarifying the relationships between the EC and Law School advocates appearing at honor hearings.

"In the past, there has been an adversarial role between the EC and the Law School advocates...We can avoid this by discussing the rules of the EC and the role of advocates early in the year," Menon said.

The other newly elected officers echoed similar feelings. Mize spoke of a "tension" that makes law students "feel less a part of the

University. I can see where an undergraduate might not vote for a candidate just because he's a law student."

Surgner said, "I don't know that there's much the EC can do. I think people's attitudes must change first."

Caruthers said he is happy the election is over.

"I'm happy Shayam got such a mandate," he said. "Shayam is a sincere, dedicated individual committed to W&L and all it stands for...I know the best man won."

Both Caruthers and Thompson declined to comment on whether they might seek another office on the EC. "I will certainly encourage Bill and Andrew to run," Menon said.

Profiles of the three winners of Monday's election appear on page 4.

FD '86: loose llama, lax liquor checks; partiers shift from parkas to madras

Ale, entertainment said to be popular

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
and SYDNEY MARTINSON
Staff Reporters

Last weekend's packed, popular Fancy Dress Ball was marred only by a recalcitrant llama and a few security problems, one of which resulted in a Student Conduct Committee investigation.

Junior Rob Tolleson, the Student Activities Board's Fancy Dress chairman, said a number of letters have been received praising the bash, which had as its theme "Carnaval: A Night in Rio."

"The entertainment turned out better than most people had planned," he said, adding that the Friday night fireworks were "a huge hit."

Although no attendance figures are yet available, Tolleson said a great deal of beer was consumed, "particularly the Killian's" Red ale.

"That went over real well because there was more alcohol content," he said. "I think it hit everybody at once."

Tolleson said that if any Alcohol Beverage Control Board agents had been in Warner Center, "we would have gotten slammed — the security guys were just hanging around."

A llama rented from the Natural Bridge Zoo to grace the ball entrance escaped because zoo personnel did not accompany it.

"Its head was facing away and I guess someone moved it so they could see its face," Tolleson said.

During the evening, a fight erupted between a second-year law student and his date, a first-year student. Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray said the student "slapped her pretty good." SCC Chairman Townes Pressler said the matter is being investigated.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Sophomore Rick Coyle plays Frisbee on the Colonnade

Weekend weather heats up overnight

By JASON LISI
News Editor

Fancy Dress weekend started with topcoats and scarves but ended with shirt sleeves and shorts as temperatures climbed from frigid to balmy.

The warm weather will continue through tomorrow but might be accompanied by showers, according to the National Weather Service in Roanoke.

This weekend, both fraternities and couples took advantage of the warm weather. For example, Phi Delta Theta held a champagne brunch at Zollman's Pavilion, Sigma Nu had a cookout and Pi Kappa Alpha heard Heinsohn and Day at a member's house.

Molly Pressler, a junior from the University of Texas at Austin who came to Lexington for Fancy Dress, said she and her date spent much of the weekend outside driving on the Blue Ridge Parkway and picnicking.

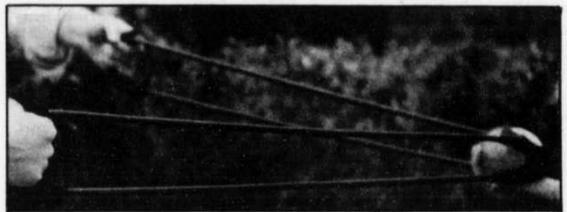
She said the change in weather added to her fun weekend.

"I had a blast," she said. "It was really hard to go home."

Friday and Saturday saw highs of only 41 degrees but the temperatures rose to a high of 71 Sunday and 73 Monday. Temperatures dropped Tuesday and yesterday to the upper 60s.

The warm weather is being caused by a high-pressure ridge blocking the movement of cold air from Canada into this area and allowing the passage of warmer air from the southeast, according to National Weather Service meteorologist Jan Jackson.

Jackson said this type of week-long warm spell is common in the late winter and early spring and will probably be followed by cold weather for about two weeks.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Three people demonstrate the funnelator

Goliathbuster: Slingshot is now 'state of the art'

By MIKE ALLEN
Executive Editor

It dices. It slices. It pulverizes windows. It lacerates people. All the kids are doing it!

Yes, it's the "Winger," also known as a "funnelator" or simply as a giant slingshot. Get yours now for \$25, slashed from \$30. And it comes with a gross of balloons. What a bargain!

But don't even think about getting caught with one in the dormitories.

"We've discovered that potentially they're very harmful," Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley said yesterday.

Hence a new policy: Huntley this week told Head Dormitory Counselor Tom Mack to advise his colleagues to confiscate the funnelators on sight.

The crackdown stems from an incident early Monday in which freshmen Jenny Bray and Kelley Putney were showered with glass when a funnelator-flung water balloon winged through Bray's window on the second

floor of Graham-Lees Dormitory.

"It just broke out one pane, but when it hit, it kind of exploded," Bray recalled yesterday. "It hit the curtain so hard (You know how curtain rods come apart?) it...wrenched the rod apart and threw it across the room on top of Kelley. The glass hit me in the back and it was in my hair and the back of the legs."

Assistant Proctor William C. "Burr" Datz, who inspected the damage later that morning, said the balloon had sailed about 150 feet from the upper floor of a dormitory across the street and hit with such force that slivers of glass were embedded in posters on the opposite side of the room.

Because Bray had her back to the window and Putney was lying on the bed, neither was seriously injured.

"Had I been facing the window, I would have had a face and eyes full of glass," Bray said. "I didn't get shaken up until I realized how lucky

See Sling, Page 4

SCC: New name but same game

The Washington and Lee Student Control Committee last week changed its name to the Student Conduct Committee.

SCC Chairman Townes Pressler said several members of the Board of Trustees recently expressed an interest in making the name change because it "sounded

better." The board had been considering the change for seven years, Pressler said.

The duties of the SCC, investigating and acting upon complaints of alleged student misconduct that are not violations of the Honor System, will remain the same, Pressler said.

OPINION

Challenge

"I have a lot to prove," president-elect Shayam Menon said Monday night with a combination of anticipation and trepidation.

He is correct for two reasons: First, the down side of avoiding a runoff is that exactly half the people who voted chose someone else; and, second, one of his opponents had considerably more polish and experience. Neither of those, though, is a fatal handicap; indeed, Menon already seems to be using them as incentives to exert extra effort and energy in pursuit of a successful term. He is a man bent on proving his doubters wrong; we believe he will.

Menon promises to bring the student body a markedly different style of leadership from the other presidents of his student generation. One of the other candidates said that if elected, he planned to capitalize on the fortes and avoid the foibles of the trio of presidents he's worked under. With enough support and savvy, Menon, too, can in some measure capture the strengths of the idealistic Bob Jenevein, the affable Cole Dawson and the charismatic John Lewis.

Our president-elect, though, is sufficiently perceptive to realize he can never precisely duplicate any of his three predecessors' characteristics — and he ought not. Already he's talked of some innovative ideas for making the Honor System more alive for students, and for communicating student body sentiment to the trustees and faculty. Menon knows what he has to work on, and some of the creative approaches he's now formulating show he's on exactly the right track.

One aspect of the election troubles us. Consider the matter of Andrew Caruthers, who put three years of his college life into serving the student body, only to be thrashed at the polls when it came time for what should have been his coup de grace. The student body has shown several times in recent years that it doesn't much care for ambitious student politicians, and even the biggest Caruthers fan has to admit that most people perceived him that way. It seems curious to penalize a candidate for experience, but that is the lesson of Andrew Caruthers, James White and Darby Brower.

A second issue this election raises is whether, as one candidate suggested, the freshmen have become the "king-makers" in student body elections. Menon and Lewis both are dormitory counselors, and having the freshman block vote surely was a formidable advantage in both cases. We're not convinced, though, that being a dorm counselor should be a prerequisite to being president.

Those two concerns, though, ought not detract from Menon's well-deserved victory. We believe he is up to his task, and look forward to his attacking it with vigor.

If it ain't broke . . .

Ah — for the open-minded thought of a law student. Or so I thought when I read last week's W&L Law News editorial, "Making sanctions fit offenses."

When I finished reading their argument for an end to the single-sanction honor system, I began to wonder whether the modern adage "garbage in, garbage out" really held true.

The single sanction stands as strong support for the Honor System because it does not allow for degrees of honor. The criminal system may allow for degrees of severity of a crime (misdemeanor, felony, etc.), but the Honor System recognizes only one factor in its considerations — guilt or innocence.

In that sense, the Honor System is severe and the consequences of disobeying it are grave. Trust is to be earned and not to be assumed.

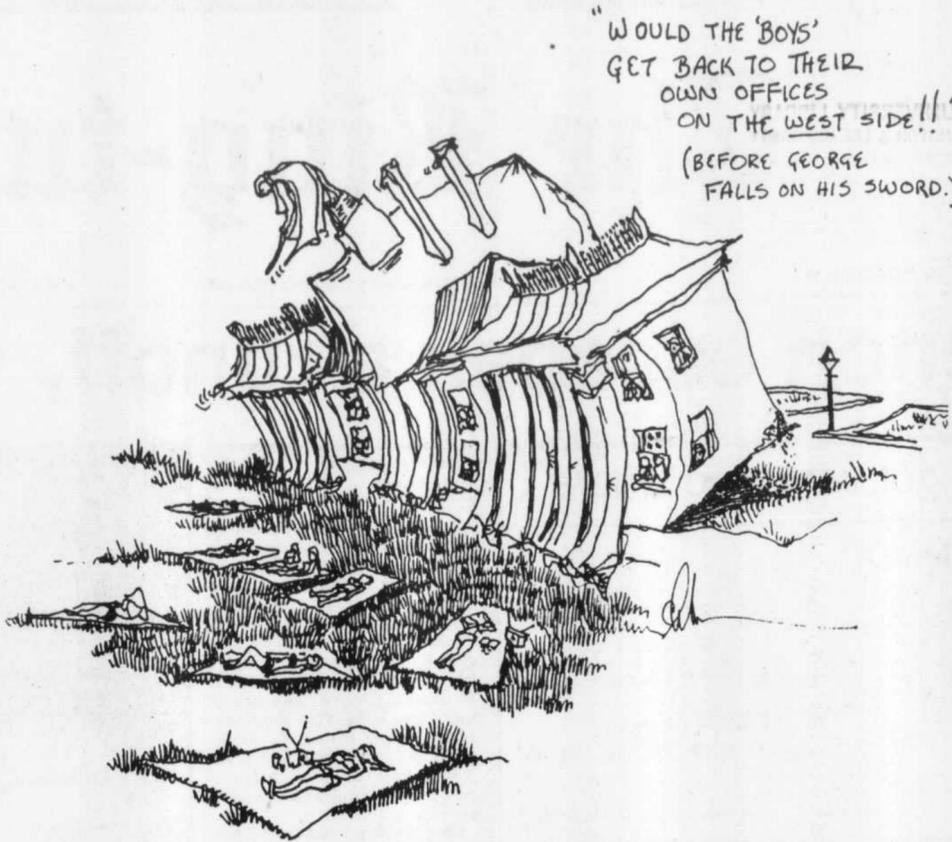
The Honor System is not designed to measure up to any legal principle that punishment is to fit the crime. The Honor System has survived the test of time and been followed by countless students over the years precisely because the system operates independently of the administration and established legal practice outside of the campus.

How law students — and many other outside observers — fail to understand the single sanction system is obvious. It is not a mini-legal system, where a lawyer can manipulate the courtroom to his advantage, where every case depends upon some maxim written in law books or where the judge can decide on the admissibility of evidence. To the contrary, the system exists and operates as it does because every case is decided on its own merits. Every student generation decides what it considers honorable and dishonorable behavior, and every student is expected to live up to that principle for at least the four years in which they study here.

Every student chooses Washington and Lee cognizant of the contract into which they are entering. When that contract is broken or trust is breached, action must be taken. That is the finality — and the strength — of the single sanction.

Proportionality and compassion have nothing to do with the W&L Honor System. Neither the idea of established precedent nor reform has any relevance to the matter.

—NRP



When is an election not an election?

By NELSON PATTERSON
Editorial Page Editor

There was something different about last Monday's "Big Three" election. Sure, there was the rare occurrence of a candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast, despite having two opponents. There were also the victories in the vice-president and secretary spots, as should be the case with only two candidates running. After all, we are not in the Philippines.

But that is not what I am talking about. I just felt that there was never really a campaign underway.

Some might say that's because I am a senior, and seniors, by definition, love to wreak havoc on future generations by voting for the candidate with the highest flap factor (though I don't think most seniors did this year) or write-in some odd or comical name for one of the three offices. Seniors, after all, don't have to live under the consequences of their actions. It's that same attitude expressed by a law school graduate in

the recently arrived Calyx: "I'm not going to be here next year, so I don't much give a damn. They ought to bomb this place back into the Stone Age." Nice attitude.

Maybe it didn't feel like a real election because I only got one campaign letter in my carrel in the library. Although that letter contained plenty of trite campaign promises and catchy sayings (what else is election advertising about?), it still was not sufficient to hold my attention for long or stifle my yawn. Another day, another night, another election.

Then again, I didn't help count ballots as I have in past years, so maybe that is why I did not feel as though this was a real election. The excitement (and the long hours of work in counting ballots) associated with the election process really peaks with the ballot counting. I guess it has something to do with the "I-knew-who-won-before-you-did" attitude. This time, I didn't know very early at all.

Maybe it was the lack of pretty bedsheets that mattered. There were no bedsheets hanging from every building in the vicinity of a polling

area. I wasn't able to admire the candidate who misspelled his name or the office he was seeking. I was not treated to the latest in psychedelic paints to catch and hold my attention. Nor was I able to make some sort of judgment on the candidate according to the type of sneaker or shoe that dangles from the sheet corners and occasionally bumps into the classroom window on a breezy day. The Voting Regulations Board decided to contribute to campus beautification by banning bedsheets for the elections this year. The campus can look sort of ratty with last evening's sheet hanging from Newcomb Hall. Aesthetic appeal, after all, stands only next to academic rigor.

Maybe it had something to do with the rapid end to the Big Three election with Shayam Menon's surprising capture of a majority of the vote for president on the first ballot. Since Washington and Lee does not have the reputation of making quick or rapid decisions, the majority vote came as a surprise.

I know, however, that my lack of enthusiasm did not stem from a lack of familiarity with the candidates.

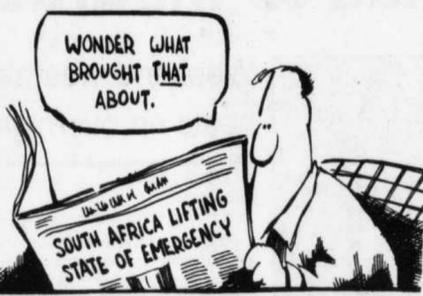
The Phi's coverage of last week's candidate debate and the profiles of the various students, coupled with the fact that I know a few of them, made them more than "faces in a crowd."

But that alone is not enough to stop me from wondering what was different about the election. I am not sure I even know what the difference is or if there even existed one at all. The sense of urgency in having to vote, of being the one to know what happened, of helping in the creation of the latest in Fieldcrest sheet campaign "posters," of putting up posters and telling friends why I am voting as I am — all of that was absent.

I am led to believe that many other students felt the same way, according to a statement by an EC member at Monday night's meeting. Having 80 less sheets hanging around the campus is sure to make a difference in how one views an election, but can it matter that much?

Probably not. Though I cannot vote in the next election, I wonder if students will feel the same way. I hope not.

Toles



Clarification

A quotation by freshman Valerie Pierson about the Independent Union in The Ring-tum Phi of Feb. 27 was correct but lacked context. Her comment that "they haven't been able to organize anything in the past" was meant to refer to a lack of participation by members, not a lack of effort by IU officials.

LETTERS

University situation ethics angers alumnus

Editors' Note: The author of this letter forwarded a copy to The Ring-tum Phi for publication.

Board of Trustees
Washington & Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

Gentlemen:

As an interviewer-alumnus I am under the onus to emphasize the importance of the Honor System to prospective students. My son, who has been virtually brainwashed concerning such matters of honor, may well apply at W&L. Yet, both of us are having an ethical problem trying to reconcile articles appearing in The Ring-tum Phi relating to students being convicted of petty larceny and drug offenses still being retained in the University.

There is such a thing as fraud and breach of implied warranty involved in this issue as well as matters of honor.

In law, whenever we wish to discredit the word of a witness under oath, one method applied is to ask if the person has ever been convicted of a crime. Upon an affirmative answer, he is reduced from an honest citizen to that of a cad whose word is to be doubted by all citizens.

If Washington and Lee confers a degree upon the ilk of miscreants who lurk among the ivy covered columniation, and that graduate has

been convicted of petty or grand larceny or drug dealing or possession of the destroyer of civilizations, i.e., cocaine, the Board of Trustees is impliedly warranting that he is a gentleman, one to be trusted, an honorable man who does not cheat, lie, or steal, or who is not a convicted felon. If one relies upon that implied warranty and employs that thug-alumnus in a position of trust, and he continues his lifestyle of stealing, lying, cheating, and breaking the laws, then the University has breached that warranty, and I believe committed a fraud upon the public who has grown to respect that institution based upon past reputation and representation.

There is precedent for damages being awarded for passing a student through college when in truth and fact that student did not pass the required curriculum.

But aside from all that, I still am having trouble reconciling in my ground base of ethics learned from my professors at W&L the present stance of the University in not expelling a student who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude, such as stealing, lying, using someone's credit card to obtain merchandise, or violating the drug laws of this country. I recall a student being expelled from the University for adding sand to our samples to be tested in order to slow his fellows down in Doctor Gilreath's qualitative analysis. Is this crime any different

from the tolerance of a student who obtains food from the student union cafeteria and failing to pay for it?

If you allow such thugs to carry the honor of "Washington & Lee Graduate," a great disservice is done to the Honor System and the students who are expected to mold their lives after it, and a colossal fraud is being perpetrated upon every prospective employer, every potential father-in-law or wife, and the public at large.

It is not the office of the university to rehabilitate criminals; it is not the office of the university to classify crimes as academic and others as social. A man is a thief if he steals grades just as he is a thief who steals money or credit cards; a man is a criminal if he hides library source materials from his fellow students as is the man who hides cocaine from law enforcement officials.

Perhaps I missed something in my ethics class at W&L; perhaps I need to take a refresher course in logic. But at this time, I feel you have adopted situation ethics and should subscribe to "Playboy" for the library in order to provide philosophical material of more modern proportions.

Very truly yours,
Lawrence A.G. Johnson
Class of 1955

The Ring-tum Phi

NEWS STAFF

Executive Editor	Mike Allen
Editors	Paul Foutch Jim Strader
Managing Editor	Reade Williams
Sports Editor	Mike Stachura
News Editor	Jason Lisi
Photography Editor	Steve Sadler
Chief Copy Editor	Matt Horridge
Entertainment Editor	Marshall Boswell
Assistant Sports Editor	David Emrich
EDITORIAL PAGE	
Editorial Page Editor	Nelson Patterson
Assistant Editorial Page Editor	Marie Kothman
Cartoonist	Chris Bowring
BUSINESS STAFF	
Business Manager	Jeff Kimbell
Advertising Manager	Hank Greenberg
Advertising Salesmen	Caroline Boone, John Feyrer, Keri Hinrichs, Jay Reville, Greg Turley,
Circulation Manager	Matt Horridge

The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee. The Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24459. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

Mixed fund hinders parties

By JIM STRADER
Editor

A revision in the class finance system last year has led to problems in arranging class parties at Washington and Lee, according to Townes Pressler, senior class president.

Each academic class used to maintain its own bank account — composed of money from the sale of class passes — to finance class parties, Pressler said.

Last year, however, Darby Brower, president of the Class of 1985, directed that the four accounts be combined and asked Louis Cella, then-president of the sophomore class and treasurer for all four classes, to administer the fund. The new system has made it difficult for each class to know how much money it has, according to some of the class officers.

Brower said yesterday from Tampa, Fla., that he thought the money would earn higher interest if it were in a combined fund rather than in separate accounts.

Pressler remembers Brower's reasoning differently. "I think it was because he wanted more money for the senior class party," he said.

Cella said that to keep track of how much money each class had, he drew up a list of the different amounts that each contributed to the fund, along with a breakdown of the interest.

"Everything was accounted for," Brower confirmed. "There were separate amounts for each class and

the interest it would make." He added that each class president was given a limit on how much of the fund was his to use.

Cella said that when he received control of the money last year, the sophomore class had the greatest sum of the four accounts. Because of the change in Virginia's legal drinking age, his class was unable to have alcohol at class parties and subsequently didn't spend money from its account.

The junior and senior classes last year — both with students above the legal drinking age — had spent most of their money on parties throughout the year, Cella said.

This left the greatest amount in the hands of the class that could not spend it on alcohol for class parties — the sophomores.

When the funds were combined, Cella said, he and then vice president of the sophomore class Walker McKay "were adamant about keeping our share separate."

Cella said he gave the list detailing the money each class had in the account to Brower at the end of last year so that Brower could forward it to the next treasurer.

"If Darby or someone lost that list," Cella said, "no one knows how much each class has."

Brower said he gave the list to Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto at the end of the year with other Student Control Committee material to pass along to Pressler.

Pressler said he did not receive any information on the class ac-

counts this fall and consequently has no record of exactly how much each class has to spend from the common fund. The problem this has caused, he explained, is that all of the classes want to have parties, but there isn't enough money to finance them.

Junior class president Mike McAllister, who took control of the class money from Cella this year, said the balance of the fund as of Feb. 21 was \$3,204.

This amount does not take into account money owed to the Student Activities Board for a band party co-sponsored by the junior class and the SAB earlier this year. SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero said the juniors' share of the cost of putting on the party, which featured the Spongetones, was \$1,000.

McAllister said he sees little use in trying to determine how much money each class has. "I've been to the bank and sat down with the people there to try to figure it out," he said.

The bank had no records of the separate accounts, McAllister said, and it would be more trouble than it's worth to resolve the matter. He suggested that the sophomore and junior classes evenly split whatever money is left in the account at the end of this year and start again from scratch.

"It's come to that, I think," he said.

McAllister said he couldn't understand why Brower decided to combine the class funds. "That was pretty stupid on Darby's part," McAllister said, "because the money would earn the same interest rate in

smaller accounts."
"And it was also pretty stupid on his part because there's no record of how much money each class has," he continued.

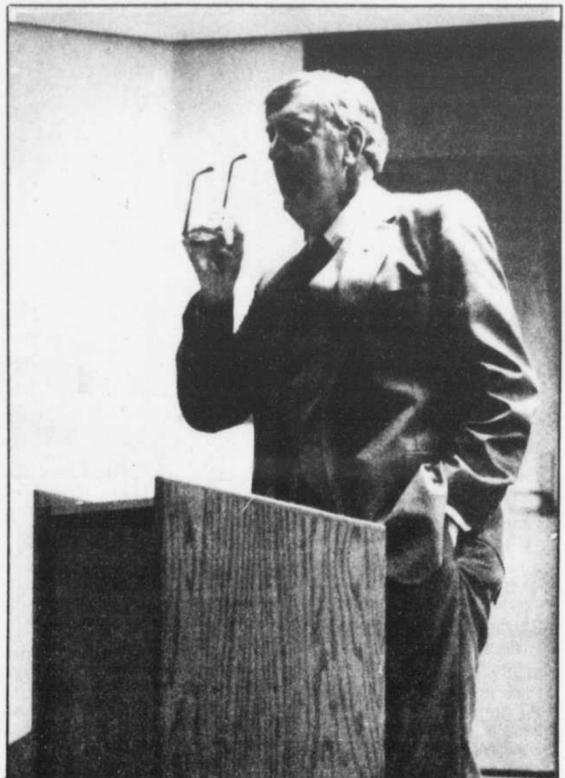
In order to prevent similar problems, Pressler proposed adding class dues to the student tax, which is paid with each year's tuition. He said he plans to make this proposal to the Board of Trustees at its May meeting.

Pressler did away with class dues last year for several reasons. Among these was the change in the drinking age, which made planning parties difficult because a majority of the school was underage.

In addition, Pressler said, many students in recent years have ignored the dues, which were paid for by buying a class pass. This lack of support, combined with other difficulties in fundraising, also contributed to Pressler's decision.

Pressler said a student tax would be a simpler way to ensure that classes would be able to have parties, once their members are of legal age. He added that it would make more sense for classes to start their funds as freshmen and let the money earn interest until they are of legal age "so that when they can have a party, it's a good one."

Pressler said the senior class party, which he is responsible for planning, will cost approximately \$2,000. Each member of the senior class paid \$10 at the beginning of the year to finance the party, which will be held just before graduation.



By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Clark Mollenhoff lectures in Northern Auditorium

Mollenhoff speaks on differences in U.S.-U.K. media

By JOHN PENSEC
Staff Reporter

Although much of American tradition in law, government and journalism come from Great Britain, Washington and Lee Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff said Monday evening there are great differences in the countries' systems.

Northern Auditorium was filled to capacity when Mollenhoff spoke of his experiences studying the British media.

For five months last fall, Mollenhoff was an exchange Fellow at University College, Oxford. Investigating the British press system for a prolonged period gave Mollenhoff a well-rounded view of that system.

The British press is "a little more classy" than its American counterpart, and journalists in England have a much better understanding of the law, Mollenhoff said. "They have to," he continued, "or they'd be thrown in jail."

The British Official Secrets Act makes it illegal both to release and receive government information.

The Official Secrets Act was origi-

nally enacted to protect national security, but over the years, Mollenhoff said, the governments have abused the power the act gives them.

Since Great Britain is governed under a parliamentary system, the administration of the sitting prime minister takes part in making laws. Unlike the U.S. government, there is no system of checks and balances, Mollenhoff said.

The separation of powers that exists in this country limits the abuses of authority by individuals, although Mollenhoff said there are exceptions. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Defense Department often act as an independent body he said. The Department of Defense has its own auditing agency; all other government agencies are audited by the General Accounting Office.

Other differences between the two systems include the U.S. Freedom of Information Act, which makes much information available to the public. Mollenhoff said he used the act when investigating whistleblowers in the Defense Department.

Under the British system, "I'd be in jail every three weeks," Mollenhoff said.

IFC vote set for Monday

By JIM STRADER
Editor

Elections for the posts of Interfraternity Council president and vice president will be held Monday, according to incumbent IFC President Jaimie Hayne.

Elections are open to fraternity members only. Polls will be located in front of the University Library and the Commerce School and open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Candidates for president are Phi Delta Theta junior Mac McGrew of Atlanta and Phi Kappa Psi junior Chris Saxman of Staunton.

Running for vice president are five juniors: Phi Kappa Psi's Michael Beatty of Williamsburg, Lambda Chi Alpha's John Cummings of Fall River, Mass., Pi Kappa Alpha's Walker McKay of Columbia, S.C., Phi Kappa Sigma's Tom Peters of Wilson, N.C. and Kappa Sigma's Robert White of Tulsa, Okla.

Provided there is no run-off for the vice president's spot, Hayne said the IFC representatives will elect the group's other officers — secretary, treasurer, justices and rush officials — at its regular meeting Tuesday night.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Talking MADD

Mothers Against Drunk Driving founder Candy Lightner on Tuesday told a Lee Chapel audience that problem drinkers usually drive intoxicated 1,000 to 2,000 times before they are arrested. Lightner, who started the organization after her daughter was killed at the hands of a drunk driver in 1980, was this year's second Contact

speaker. "Alcohol is the most abused drug among our youth," she said. "It pervades all aspects of society." Saying that her two major goals are to increase awareness of drunk driving and stiffen penalties for those apprehended, Lightner said she favors a minimum drinking age of 24 but noted that 21 is "more practical."

NEWS BRIEFS

Rutgers Chi Psis lift W&L office equipment during FD

Staff Reports

Twenty-two Rutgers University freshmen from the Chi Psi social fraternity raided Washington and Lee this weekend, collecting but later returning more than \$1,000 in "Hill" office equipment. W&L's chapter of Chi Psi had no connection with the incident.

According to Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray, the students removed a clock, office phone, computer disks and other software from Newcomb Hall; a projector and an office phone from the Commerce School; a television set and two fire extinguishers from Graham-Lees dormitory; and office telephones from Payne and Lewis halls.

The students were caught by University security officials when the visitors tried to lift a television set over the fence surrounding the W&L Chi Psi "lodge" on Lee Avenue.

Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy said he contacted the dean of fraternities and sororities at Rutgers, as well as the national chapter of the fraternity, resulting in the return of the equipment on Tuesday

to Computer Center Director Thomas C. Imeson. Imeson said the University will take no additional action against the students because the goods were returned.

The Rutgers students come every year, according to W&L's Chi Psi president senior Joe Whelan who described the actions as "totally out of control."

"We're very unhappy with them for dragging our name into the mud," he said.

—Sydney Marthinson

Police list weekend offenses

Freshman Peter Parker, of Lynchburg, was charged with disorderly conduct March 8 after a March 1 incident in front of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

The police report stated that Officer G.P. Joines was driving past the fraternity at approximately 3:47 a.m. when Parker threw an object at Joines' patrol car and shouted an obscenity.

After talking to the assistant commonwealth's attorney, the report continued, Joines reduced the charge from throwing a missile at a moving object — a felony

— to the misdemeanor of disorderly conduct. Parker is scheduled to appear in Lexington General District Court on April 22.

James C. Kephart, class of 1985, of San Antonio, Texas, was charged with unlawful burning and being drunk in public early Saturday morning after allegedly setting a mattress on fire outside a Nelson Street house.

A court date for Kephart has been set for March 25 in Lexington General District Court.

A car owned by Thomas E. Meehan, of Houston, was damaged early Sunday morning while it was parked outside Baker Dormitory. The police report stated the roof was collapsed and there was a single footprint on the roof.

There are no witnesses or suspects in the case. There was a rash of tire slashings last week in University parking lots.

Between 4 p.m. and midnight on March 3, the left tires on a car owned by law student James Cargill were slashed in the Law School parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$120.

That same night, the rear tires on law student Lawrence Codispoli's car were also destroyed in the

Law School parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$130.

All four tires on freshman George Sparacio's car were slashed March 3 while it was in the parking lot next to the lacrosse practice field. Damage was estimated at \$300.

On March 5, the left front tire of law student Bryan Bishop's car was slashed in the Law School parking lot, causing \$75 worth of damages.

Sophomore Kevin Webb's left rear tire was slashed in a parking lot on McDowell Street the same evening. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The third car vandalized that evening belonged to sophomore David Bekenstein. Both right tires on his car were destroyed, causing an estimated \$200 worth of damage.

Police Chief L.O. Sutton said he sent evidence to the state laboratory to see if the tire slashings were all done by the same person.

Sutton said he is pleased that Fancy Dress weekend passed uneventfully. This year's FD was "less noisy, less ... violent" than the other two he has been in town for, he said.

—Matt Horridge

Make Your Spring Break Plans NOW!!!
Herring Travel Services



THE SANDWICH SHOP
Old Main Street Mall

Have you tried our Spicy Sausage Sub?
Homemade Spaghetti Sauce, Kielbasa
Sausage covered with Provolone Cheese
Served hot on French roll

\$1.95

TO GO — 463-2595

SERVITAR
23 S. Main
Lexington, Va. 24450
Lexington Hardware
463-2242

FOR SALE:

2 SUNN 300
WATT DUAL
POWER AMPS.
\$300.00 ea.

Call Brandt
at 463-9800

Wendell's
Barber
Shop

I need your
head for
my business.



Shayam Menon in the Executive Committee room

'Regular guy' Menon feels ready to lead 'Big Three'

By PAUL FOUTCH
Editor

Junior Shayam Menon, who on Monday was elected to one of the most demanding positions on campus — student body president — says he's "just a regular guy" who's ready to take on the job's responsibility.

Beating two other candidates without needing a runoff — the first time that's happened since 1982 — Menon clearly was the students' choice, and he says he recognizes a huge responsibility in being president.

Menon's activities, besides being an Executive Committee representative the past two years, have included being a member of the Student Recruitment Committee, the student-alumni association Katheron, and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, following the New York Yankees, listening to music, and majoring in business administration.

He says he is going to have to give up some of those activities.

"Beforehand, you have to make the decision that you're committed and that [being president] is going to take up your time," he said.

Which isn't to say that he's wary of

taking the job.

"I'm really looking forward to this. I want to start doing things right away."

Responding to an editorial in last week's Ring-tum Phi that said he would be a "caretaker president," Menon said he welcomed the constructive criticism.

"I haven't been the most vocal guy on the committee this year," he said, but he knows he is going to have to develop his public speaking and leadership skills.

He also has new ideas for next year's EC, including having the whole committee design the freshman orientation in the spring and sending fraternity presidents letters saying that reports of stolen road signs would be investigated as honor violations, although the student generation would have to decide if each case is an honor violation.

When asked if he considered himself a minority, Menon said no.

"I've always felt very strongly that if you think of yourself as a minority, you'll be treated as a minority."

Menon's parents are from India, but he was born in Kettering, England, and has lived the last 10 years in Charles Town, W.Va.



Brandt Surgner shows a prospective student around campus

Surgner adds EC duties to an active campus schedule

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

Junior Brandt Surgner, the winner in Monday's vice-presidential election, attributes his victory to his involvement in campus activities and name recognition among students.

Surgner, an economics major from Philadelphia, said this week that after graduation, he plans to go into some form of banking.

Surgner has been involved in several campus activities. He is currently vice president of Katheron, the student alumni association, and is a member of the Cold Check Committee, the Voting Regulations Board and the Student Recruitment Committee. Last year he was on the White Book Revisions Committee, and he recently completed a term as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Surgner's off-campus interests are squash, hunting and "a lot of tennis and a lot of golf."

Describing the most interesting moment in his campaign, Surgner said: "While I was getting signatures for my petition, I walked into a room where a group of girls were and they started grilling and asking me all

sorts of questions before they would sign my petition."

His campaign consisted of putting posters up around campus, slipping letters under freshman doors and going to the Law School to meet law students.

When asked why he thought he beat his opponent, Paul "Chief" Abbott, Surgner said he thought it was because he participates in more school activities and his name is better known among students.

Surgner had mentioned the tension between upperclassmen and freshman women as a problem during his campaign. "Next year, a lot of it is going to be resolved by itself."

He added that the presence of freshman and sophomore women will help the situation. He also urged that students "be very fair and considerate when people are applying for committee positions."

Surgner said he agrees with the EC decision not to appoint a non-voting member to the Student Conduct Committee.

Surgner's other plans for his term are to get "more in-depth introduction to the Honor System for freshmen" and to be "very careful about how I allocate funds."



Roby Mize comes to the net

Photos by Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Late start, 'lazy' campaign don't prevent Mize victory

By JIM STRADER
Editor

Although the job of Executive Committee secretary will make further demands on Roby Mize's already crammed schedule, the junior said this week that self-discipline and sacrifice will allow him to make the necessary commitment to the position.

In fact, his schedule almost prevented him from entering the race. "It was a last-minute decision," Mize said. "I'd had some second thoughts about it because it's a big decision. I know it's a large time commitment, but it isn't a matter of not having enough time — it's a question of making a sacrifice."

Because the decision to run came so late, Mize said he had little time to collect signatures for his petition, but says his campaign was anything but vigorous.

"I was pretty lazy," he admitted. His major campaign efforts were to hang posters around campus and participate in the EC-sponsored candidates' forum.

The races for secretary and vice president, unlike the contest for

president, were between candidates with no EC experience. Mize said he was surprised EC representatives did not run for the other "Big Three" offices.

Although he admits experience would be an asset, Mize said it is not essential for the job. Motivation and common sense are attributes Mize feels are more important.

This year's EC has been "fairly diligent" in the performance of its duties, Mize said. He doesn't see himself exerting a great influence over the character of the committee next year.

"There's really not too much room for change, especially for the secretary," Mize said.

In addition to his new responsibility on the EC, Mize is a two-year letterman on the tennis team and a member of the Student Recruitment Committee and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He also competes on several intramural sports teams and is a member of the squash club.

Other outside interests include skiing, scuba-diving and reading. Mize said he enjoys contemporary fiction, particularly by young writers, such as Jay McInerney, author of the best-seller "Bright Lights, Big City."

Sling

Continued from Page 1

we were."

A poster in Graham-Lees advertising the slingshot notes that the device "represents the essence of...safety" but that "serious injury and property damage are real possibilities."

Confused? The flyer, which includes the name, dorm room and telephone number of a freshman sales representative, sports this helpful postscript: "Exercise good judgment when using this product."

Huntley said the three freshmen who hurled the balloon turned themselves in immediately and did not intend the action at all "intentionally or maliciously."

Nevertheless, the Student Conduct Committee is investigating the matter, according to Datz.

Datz, a 1975 Washington and Lee graduate, said that when he was in school, he and his friends used to construct a similar device out of surgical tubing and a pail and "go out in the moonlight and shoot it at cows."

He says the "Winger" is just a "state of the art" version of the same gadget. "It shows how technological kids are these days," he said.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

The absolute deadline for submitting senior pictures to the Calyx is Wednesday, March 19. We are still taking senior picture orders and handing out those that have been printed. All senior index forms must be in by March 31.

The 1985 Calyx is available through March 26 on Monday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center.

"Hypertension and the Brain," a lecture by Dr. H.E. King, professor of psychology, will be given Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 305, Parnly Hall. Refreshments will be served at 4:45 p.m.

Typists—\$500 weekly at home. Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Petitions for class officers will be due during the rule-setting meeting on Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the EC room. An official petition form may be obtained from Carol Calkins. These official petitions will be the only petitions accepted.

PERSONALS

Steve, Tim Elizabeth — "I may not win the battle, but you're giving me the will to try." W&L or bust! Love, PLURG.



The Shop for PAPPAGALLO

Shoes, Clothing & Accessories

23 NORTH MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
463-5988

Southern Inn

Welcome Students
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner for over 50 years
Main Street, Lexington
463-3612

Summer or Fall 1986
Summer 1987

WASHINGTON OR LONDON INTERNSHIPS

SUMMER SESSION ONLY at Wadham College of the University of OXFORD

Accredited courses in government, economics, journalism and pre-law by an outstanding faculty.

Full Academic Year Programs at the London School of Economics, St. Andrews Universities, for Qualified Juniors and Seniors.

All credits transferred through Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia (Founded in 1776)

Inquiries to: Mrs. Janet Kollek, J.D. Admissions Director The Washington International Studies Center 212-724-0804 or 0136 (EO/AA)

Marie's Hair Stylers
Only Hairstylist to accept the Colonnade Card
463-9588
Old Main St. Mall Lexington, VA 24450

VARNER & POLE
Furniture Dealers
115 S. Main Street 463-2742
"For your extra pieces of furniture"

Valley True Value Hardware
True Value
HARDWARE STORES
Hardware, Paint & Related Items
E. Nelson Street 463-2186
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 Sun. 1-5

Join Us For Dinner At
Maple Hall
One of the Historic Country Inns of Lexington
463-4666 for reservations
Open Monday, Friday and Saturday
Route 11 North

MISSING
Fancy Dress Decorations
Two 3-foot Masks
Eight Tiki Torches
We would appreciate the return of these items to the S.A.B. office as soon as possible. This will not be considered an honor violation if returned. No questions will be asked.

Huffman-White Florist
Bring in the springtime with flowers!
165 S. Main 463-9152

GENERAL
OHQ
HEADQUARTERS
Spring Hours:
Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11-2:30
Dinner: Every Night 5-7:30
Closing Time: 8 p.m. (exempting special events)
Appearing Friday, March 14
"Tough Luck"
featuring the exciting Lips Lackowitz

Lax throttles Tech, sets school record; Dartmouth is next

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Here it is, the official short version of the Virginia Tech lacrosse team's 6-0 afternoon: W&L 28, Virginia Tech 1. Kind of self-explanatory. The Hokies arrived in Lexington on Saturday to oppose the Generals before the Fancy Dress Weekend crowd, but the Tech athletes didn't manage to provide much opposition, falling to W&L for the sixth straight time.

This time W&L set a school record for the number of goals scored on its way to the rout of the overmatched Virginia Tech team. In order to find a similar offensive showing by the Generals one would have to travel back almost 13 years, to the afternoon of April 18, 1973, when W&L put 26 goals on the board against Duke.

"We had hoped for a little more competitive situation," said coach Dennis Daly. "But we were happy to get everyone into the game, and were very pleased by the performances of

the young players. They executed well, stayed with the game plan, and did what they had to do," said Daly.

W&L raced to a 7-0 lead by the end of the first quarter on the strength of a hat trick by senior attackman G.T. Corrigan. The lone Hokie goal came in the second quarter when a loose ball in front of the W&L goal was batted into the net.

From there, W&L took control again, amassing a 14-1 lead at the half and a 22-1 margin after three quarters. W&L used three goalies — starter John Church and sophomores Paul Burke and Rob Buttara-zzi.

The Generals' offensive production was up from the Duke loss in more than one category. W&L took 65 shots on Saturday, two-and-a-half times as many as the shot total against Duke. The Generals also won 29 of the game's 32 faceoffs.

Despite the rout, Daly felt there was still room for improvement. "The little time we were on defense, we weren't happy with the execution," said Daly. "We didn't feel we

were keeping them out the way we should have been."

"The game gave us a chance to get everyone into the game, and it got our record to .500, and that's always good," continued Daly. "But we're not sure that we're a better team execution-wise and tempo-wise."

Sunday, W&L will host Dartmouth, a team which Daly said "plays with emotion and is very physical." He added, "Dartmouth is a team we should be able to compete with."

LAX FACTS... Freshman attackman John Ware was named Offensive Player-of-the-Game and sophomore Defenseman Roger Reynolds was named Defensive Player-of-the-Game by their teammates. Dartmouth, which went 3-9 last year (1-5 in the Ivy League), lost 11 players, including their leading scorer, to graduation... Corrigan leads the team with five goals and nine total points... In two games, W&L has won 78 percent of its face-offs. The duty has been shared by sophomores Sandy Harrison and Stu Geisel.

Overemphasis vs. proper emphasis



TIME OUT...
By Mike Stachura

....Frank Deford told a Lee Chapel audience last Wednesday that "we can never de-emphasize sports" but that we ought not "overemphasize" sports. Granted, such a sentiment is an admirable one. We are thus acknowledging that athletic competition tends to get us all excited, but at the same time we need to keep that excitement in perspective. As the writer noted, this must especially be the case in the realm of intercollegiate athletics.

The question we must ask Mr. Deford is: "Can the intercollegiate sports world walk the fine line between proper emphasis and improper emphasis?" The examples where the fine line has been jumped over, most often on the Division I level, are there for the counting. Now, of course, it's not universal overemphasis, but one that comes from a few coaches and administrators who think that success in athletics (mistakenly defined solely in terms of wins and losses) is how a college should define overall success.

But we're not talking about the corruption-laden programs here. Their problems are clear. What isn't clear is what happens when an athletic program does everything it can simply to do its best? Is that an overemphasis? Such a thought is scary because it can easily hit home at a mild-mannered Division III institution like Washington and Lee.

Is there a difference between providing an adequate opportunity for athletic participation and providing the best opportunity for athletic participation? And is that difference a bad thing? What I'm getting at is whether it's fair that Washington and Lee can provide the facilities and programs that it does for a sport like football and compete on an even basis with other schools that do not have the resources that W&L has.

Is it overemphasis to have something like the Barbell Club? Is it overemphasis to have the tennis team (at its own expense) travel to Staunton so many times a week to play indoors during the winter months? Is it overemphasis to decide to send the baseball and lacrosse teams (at their own expense) to Florida over Washington Holiday?

What I can reasonably offer is that W&L is providing the best opportunity for its teams to do their best. And who can find fault with that philosophy? Well, on its face, no one can. But if sports mean this much at a small-time college, one has some indication of how they can come to mean too much at a big-time university.

What I'm lamenting is that somewhere the simple ideal that sports are nothing more than games and should be played for the fun of it cannot work anymore. (Deford said that may never have been the case, anyway.) In essence, it seems that as we organize our games more and more, they become less and less fun and more and more work.

The phrase that sticks in my mind is the practice-field charge: "It's the price you have to pay now that will bring you success in the game." When does that price become too high and how do we make sure that it hasn't already become too high?...

....Around the Colonnade, something of interest is going on IM-wise. It seems that the Law '86 team is going for its third straight championship in basketball. That hasn't been done before. Ever....

....Finally, here are the Final Four guesses: West: St. John's, Midwest: Notre Dame, East: Duke, Southeast: Georgia Tech....

Track needs to be healthy to win ODAC

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee track and field team opens its outdoor season with a meet at Davidson on Saturday.

The Generals are looking forward to a repeat performance of last year's 6-0 season and second-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships.

Head coach Norris Aldridge stressed staying healthy this year, something which the Generals were

unable to do last season and which contributed to their not winning the ODAC. "We have the potential to be as good as we were last year if we can avoid injuries," the coach said. "Of course, a little luck always helps, too."

Leading the Generals into action this spring will be senior captains Chris Bleggi, Chris McGowan and Jim McLaughlin. Bleggi was recently named ODAC Runner-of-the-Year on the indoor circuit.

Aside from the captains, Aldridge cited hurdler Andy White and utility

man John White as major contributors. Andy holds school records in both the 110-meter and 400-meter hurdles, while John competes in four events: the long jump, the triple jump, sprints and relays.

The distance runners include Rich Moore, Scott Rippeon, Ash Andrews, Conrad Boyle, Jamie Urso and J.J. Boquet. John Burlingame leads the team in the long jump as does Townes Pressler in the high jump. Indoor conference champion Tom Murray will handle the shot-putting duties and Mike McAlevey will con-

centrate on the javelin. The pole vaulting will be done by John Carder, Joe Fisher and Rob Williamson.

Coach Aldridge said he is also hoping that injured Matt Steilberg will be able to come back and offer help to the team in the pole vault.

Rounding out the team are sprinters Bill Rhinehart and Kevin Weaver.

The first home meet will be Tuesday when the Generals play host to Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite in a tri-meet.

W&L '9' loses, ties in openers

By CHARLES T. GAY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team's season opener was spoiled by West Virginia Tech, 5-1, but the Generals managed to salvage a 5-5 tie in the doubleheader's second game.

W&L was stymied in the opener by Tech hurler Jeff Thompson, who lasted all seven innings and allowed only one run on seven hits in registering the win.

In the meantime, W&L pitcher Bill Schoettelkotte was touched for five earned runs in 6½ innings.

The Generals' lone hitting star was first-baseman Bill Curtiss, who collected three singles in three at-bats.

The doubleheader's final innings were a seesaw battle. The Generals entered the game's final frame with a 4-3 lead, but Tech outfielder Tracy Gilmore put his side ahead with a two-run double. The Generals knotted the score by scratching for a run in the bottom of the seventh.

W&L looked ready to break through and pick up the victory in the ninth when the Generals loaded the bases with one out. But centerfielder Chris Talley's flyout and first-baseman Schoettelkotte's strike-out ended the Generals' threat.

The Generals go on the road this afternoon to take on Christopher Newport. Saturday, W&L travels to Shenandoah for a doubleheader.

W&L will begin its Old Dominion Athletic Conference season with a Tuesday game against Bridgewater.



BILL CURTISS

Tennis: Men 'psyched' despite losses...

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team is encountering some of the difficulties of a young team working to put its season in gear the year after a season of great success.

Having lost three matches to Division I teams and knowing that the weekend which could decide whether they make nationals is only a little more than a week away, the Generals are taking their young

season in stride.

"Realistically, we didn't plan on beating those teams [Penn State, James Madison and Virginia Tech]," senior captain Scott Adams commented. "It would have been nice, especially being so close against James Madison [a 5-4 loss], but that match was a big improvement over last year."

Friday, the Generals travel to Christopher Newport, a match that likely will give the team its first win of the season and, according to team

members, a satisfying reminder of the thrill of victory.

Saturday, W&L will compete against William and Mary.

Looming in the near future is next weekend's trip to Philadelphia where the Generals will play two of the nation's best teams, No. 1-ranked Swarthmore and No. 6-ranked Claremont.

"I think we have the right attitude going into it. We're real psyched up," Adams said. "I think everyone feels that they're playing well, it's just a matter of winning the right match at the right time."

...Women 'out-talented' in early matches

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team's record dropped to 0-2 when it lost to Roanoke, 8-1, yesterday afternoon in Salem.

Head tennis coach Bill Washburn said, "All the girls played well and

played hard. At the moment, we just seem to be out-talented, but we are learning."

Courtney Coyle, the Generals' No. 5 player, posted W&L's only victory — and the team's first point of the season — with a straight-set 6-1, 6-1 victory over Roanoke's Audrey Haughey.

Washburn said that the team ob-

viously needs to improve, but he indicated that it is already making progress. He noted that although the team lost 8-1, it improved upon the season opener that was played Monday. The Generals lost to Sweet Briar, 9-0.

The women next play on Tuesday against Lynchburg on the W&L football courts.

Golf returns starters, expects to benefit from experience

The Washington and Lee men's golf team, which was forced to play a lineup without any returning lettermen last year, has the luxury of having the top four players back this season.

The season starts this weekend when the Generals take part in the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg.

Despite the lack of experience, the 1985 men's team finished with a 5-1 record and a fourth-place in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. The team's first four positions were held by All-ODAC Greg Wheeler, Gary Campbell, Mark Zavatsky and Chip Gist, all of whom are back in the Generals' lineup in 1986.

"We are in better shape going into this season," said head coach Buck Leslie, who earned his 100th win a year ago. "We have some players who have shown they can score some low rounds. Now our immediate

goals are to fill the number five and six spots with people who can score and score consistently."

This will also be the first season for the women's golf team.

NEED A CAR?

Students under 21
Must Have
prior Insurance
Approval

703-463-1670
Emergency
703-377-6331

Brian and Doris
Fredricksen

RFD 7, Box 149, Rt. 60 East Lexington, Virginia 24450



Canterbury Fellowship
R. E. Lee Memorial Church
123 West Washington Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450
(703) 463-4981

MARCH 21 - 22: TRIDIOCESAN CONFERENCE

"Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Church"

Friday night dinner, Holy Eucharist, Key Note Speaker: The Rev. Linda Strohmiere.

Saturday - Workshops led by The Rev. Linda Strohmiere; John Bankert, Franciscan Friar and Member of the Anglican Franciscan brotherhood; the Rev. Nancy Taylor, Episcopal Chaplain to W & L and VMI. For further information contact The Rev. Nancy Taylor, 463-4981.

EVENTS FOR STUDENTS AT R. E. LEE MEMORIAL CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

123 West Washington Street
Lexington, Virginia 24450

Throughout Lent: Holy Eucharist Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist Sundays at 8:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m.

Holy Week Schedule of Events:

Sunday March 23: Palm Sunday

5 p.m. Sung Eucharist. W&L Chorus to sing. Presentation by Br. Jon Bankert, S.S.F., The Rev. Linda Strohmiere, preacher followed by reception and dinner.

Monday March 24:

7 p.m. Holy Eucharist following Br. Jon's presentation: "Noah"

Tuesday March 25:

7 p.m. Eucharist following Br. John's presentation: "Abraham & Isaac"

Wednesday March 26:

7 p.m. Holy Eucharist following Br. Jon's presentation: "Red Sea"

All the above programs should be completed by 8:30.

Thursday March 27: Maundy Thursday

5:30 p.m. The Rev. Linda Strohmiere will lead the Parish in a Maundy Thursday Supper, reliving the 'Last Supper'.

7:00 p.m. Eucharist and Maundy Thursday Liturgy.

Friday March 28: Good Friday

7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgies

Saturday March 29: Holy Saturday

6 p.m. The Great Easter Vigil

Sunday March 30: Easter Sunday

8:30 am and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

110 S. Jefferson St.
Lexington
463-3338

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9am to 1am
Sunday 10am to 1am

Sandwiches (Eat In-Take Out)
Gourmet Items of All Nations
Cocktails • Wine • Beer
Subs • Imported Cheeses
Catering



SPANKY'S
Restaurant and Delicatessen

LOST

at Fancy Dress Ball — gold men's ring; black onyx stone, inscription of Roman head in stone; lots of sentimental value; reward offered.
If found, bring to Student Center.

Calizza. Turn over a new lunch.

Introducing Calizza™ Italian turnover. A delicious new lunch from Pizza Hut that's served in only five minutes.

We have two varieties — Italian sausage Calizza™ and five cheese Calizza™. Each of them a delicious combination of ingredients stuffed inside freshly-made dough, baked until golden-brown and served with rich tomato sauce and parmesan cheese.



Guaranteed ready in 5 minutes after you order, or your next one is free. 11:30 AM-1:00 PM/Monday-Friday. Applies to selections listed above on orders of five or less. CALIZZA is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. for its brand of Italian turnover. CALIZZA™ Italian turnover and Personal Pan Pizza available 11 AM to 4 PM/Monday-Friday.



463-7000
600 E. Nelson
Lexington

© 1985 Pizza Hut, Inc. Calizza is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. for its brand of Italian turnover.

And just what is a Violent Femme?

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

If you like Lou Reed, the Velvet Underground, Elvis Presley, Phil Spector, Hank Williams, William Faulkner, the Sex Pistols or the Rolling Stones, then you are probably going to like the Violent Femmes' "The Blind Leading The Naked."

You might also like their live show. The Femmes will play the Student Activities Pavilion Saturday night at 8:30. Tickets are on sale in the W&L Bookstore for \$8. Somehow, the Femmes — that oddball group of oddball groups — have taken all of the above groups and mashed them together to make a funny, goofy and occasionally very frightening third record. And although their first two records were funny, goofy and frightening, this new one sounds like it could be a hit.

But stop before you yell "sell-out!" Although it *could* be a hit, that does not necessarily mean it *will* be.

For instance, the record's first single is a remake of Bark Bolin's "Children of the Revolution," and it abandons the Femmes' traditional three-piece acoustic line-up for an overproduced arrangement complete with synthesizers and overdubs. With Gordon Gano's tortured

lead vocal, however, it seems improbable that this brooding number will ever find a place in radio-land.

Or take "I Held Her In My Arms" — a song with "hit single" written all over it. It sounds like some great lost Phil Spector number or perhaps a Springsteen tune stolen from the Boss' back pocket. The problem is that it is about an adolescent boy's confusion about his sexuality.

That is the way this whole record is. Calling it "The Blind Leading The Naked" is certainly no accident as each song seems to be one thing but turns out to be something else entirely.

"Special" starts out as a happy rocker about a girl and turns out to be a terrifying study of obsession and homicide. The scary "Candlelight Song" depicts a deranged/retarded character who hears morning/of the deepest kind." He laments that his "doll is dead" while the music twists in minor chords and dissonant guitar lines behind him.

So, you figure it out. The music is odd, rocking, scary, exhilarating and entertaining. The lyrics are just plain weird. And if Gordon Gano occasionally copies the Velvet Underground ("Good Friend," "Two People"), that's OK by me. This deserves to be a hit. If it doesn't make it, you can't blame them for not trying.

ONCAMPUS

Friday, March 14

9 p.m. — BAND: "Lips Lackowitz." Cover charge \$3. Sponsored by G.H.Q.

Saturday, March 15

2 p.m. — OPERA BROADCAST: "Simon Boccanegra." WLUR-FM (91.5)

7 p.m. — CHESS CLUB MEETING: Room 113, University Library.

Sunday, March 15

2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Dartmouth; Wilson Field.

Tuesday, March 18

Noon — General-Lee Speaking Sports Luncheon. Washington Room, Evans Dining Hall.

2:50-3:00 p.m. — SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES FAIR. University Center.

3 p.m. — TRACK: Generals vs. Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite. Wilson Field.

3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater. Smith Field.

3 p.m. — WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Lynchburg.

5 p.m. — BIOLOGY FORUM: LECTURE "Hypertension and the Brain." Dr. H.E. King, W&L professor of psychology. Room 305, Parmly Hall.

7 & 9 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "Autumn Sonata." Room 203, Reid Hall.

7:30 p.m. — CONTACT '86 LECTURE: James G. Watt, former U.S. secretary of the Interior. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Wednesday, March 19

3 p.m. — MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Emory & Henry.

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Spartacus" Room 327, Commerce School.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Future of Social Movements in America." Dr. Mayer N. Zald, Chair of the Department of Sociology, University of Michigan. Room 9, Newcomb Hall. Public invited.

9 p.m. — Wednesday Night in G.H.Q.: Featuring Heinsohn and Day. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Cover charge \$2.50. G.H.Q.

'F/X' and the underdog

By TIM McMAHON
Movie Critic

There is something about underdogs that appeals to the American public. So often we root for these seemingly hapless, hopeless wonders until something good happens for them. Villanova gave us the opportunity to cheer the underdog in sports recently, and "F/X" provides us with a fast-paced, action film that gives movie audiences the same opportunity.

Australian Bryan Brown ("Breaker Morant") plays Rollie Tyler, a New York special effects expert who is hired by the Justice Department to fake the assassination of a witness in a mob-related case. After doing his job, however, attempts are made on Tyler's life, one of which kills his girlfriend, and he realizes that he is in the unenviable position of being alone with no authorities to help him. In fact, it is the authorities who are out to kill him, and his only recourse is to try to strike back using his special effects know-how.

An interesting subplot also develops when a New York police detective gets involved in the investigation of the death of Tyler's girlfriend. Versatile Brian Dennehey

("Silverado," "Cocoon") plays the wise-cracking, no-nonsense Leo McCarthy, who tries to piece together the connections in the Tyler-related killings.

As has happened so often recently, Dennehey turns in a solid character performance; one just might call him the Charles Durning of the 1980s. Brown, meanwhile, handles the starring role with great skill.

The real stars of "F/X" though, are the props and gags Tyler uses throughout. This man loves playing with his know-how, and his do-or-die predicament is the ultimate test of his skills. The audience remains in suspense, always suspecting something is not quite what it seems to be, yet never knowing just what is wrong. Still, it is ironic to note that in a movie so laden with effects and action, the movie's own effects are done sloppily on occasion, but these moments are so few and far between that they never detract from the overall success of the picture.

And that is the point I should probably stress most: "F/X" is a successful picture. It has style, pacing, suspense and action. Add in the two likeable and dependable stars, and you have a movie that should not be missed.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

BOARD *and*

CELLAR DOOR PROD.



present:



VIOLENT FEMMES

MAR. 15 8:30

TIX: \$8.00 on sale in W&L Bookstore, 3/10-3/14

Open to W&L students, guests, and students from area Women's Colleges

AT THE "PAVILION"

PROPER I.D. NEEDED

The Student Activities Board

presents
TONIGHT:

BRIAN DE PALMA
THE MODERN MASTER OF SUSPENSE,
INVITES YOU TO WITNESS.

A SEDUCTION.
A MYSTERY.
A MURDER.



BODY DOUBLE
YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SEE.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM
BODY DOUBLE
STARRING CRAIG WASSON GREGG HENRY MELANIE GRIFFITH
WITH HOWARD COTTERIELO PINO DONAGGIO JERRY GREENBERG
PRODUCED BY IDA RANDOM DIRECTED BY STEPHEN H. BURUM
WRITTEN BY ROBERT J. AVRECH AND BRIAN DE PALMA
DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA

SUNDAY NIGHT:

Hitchcock's
REAR WINDOW
Showtime: 8:05 p.m.
In General's Headquarters
On 3 large-screen TVs
Admission: Two Bucks