

43 78.755
R582
V. 85
NO. 23

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAR 21 1986

Booked
Cops fight drunk driving
Page 4



Books
Library fights book battering
Page 4



Your Charlottesville weather
Friday: sunny and cold
Through Monday: warmer

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 23

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 20, 1986

76 men, 8 women from three classes running on Monday

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

Eighty-four candidates clogged the Executive Committee room Monday night as they presented petitions to run for student body office.

Elections for EC representatives, class presidents and vice presidents and University Council representatives will be held Monday.

Voting Regulations Board co-chairman John Scannapieco said he was not surprised by the number.

"I estimated there would be about 30 people per class," he said.

A 20-poster-per-candidate limit and a no-bed-sheet rule are in effect.

Scannapieco said he didn't see a problem developing with too many posters around campus.

"Freshmen will pretty much keep them in the freshman area, and

everybody else will spread them around," he said.

Scannapieco says there are eight women running for office, all of them freshmen.

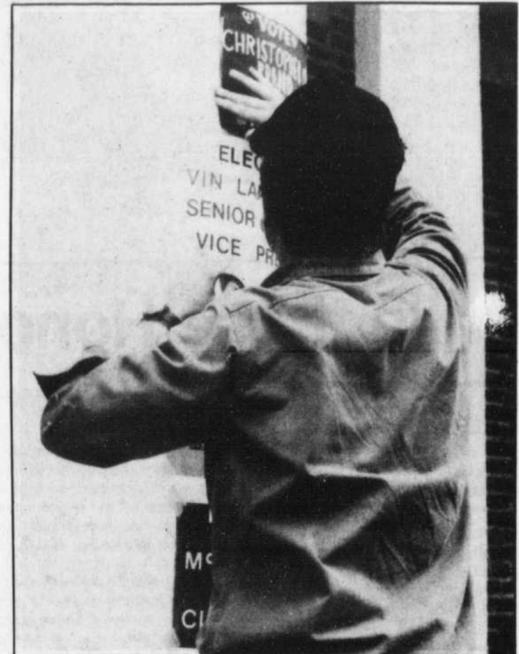
Several said they thought they would have no problems getting votes from the men, although EC candidate Alston Parker said some people had said to her: "You can't run—you're a girl."

Amy Balfour, a candidate for class vice president, had a more typical view.

"I really can't see it making much of a difference," she said.

Runoffs for the election will be held next Thursday.

Inside...
The 84 candidates are listed on page 4.



A candidate in Monday's elections puts up a poster

Saxman wins top IFC post

By SEAN BUGG
and **JIM STRADER**
Staff Reporters

Junior Chris Saxman on Monday defeated classmate Mac McGrew by nine votes for the office of Interfraternity Council president.

Saxman, a member of Phi Kappa Psi from Staunton, received 295 votes, while McGrew, a Phi Delta Theta member from Atlanta, garnered 286 votes.

Junior Tom Peters, a Phi Kappa Sigma member from Wilson, N.C., won vice president with 382 votes, defeating three challengers from his class.

The other candidates were Michael Beatty of Phi Kappa Psi, who received 118 votes; John Cummings of Lambda Chi Alpha, who had 75 votes; and Robert White of Kappa Sigma, who received 74 votes.

A total of 581 votes were cast for president and 649 for vice president. At the end of last term, 896 students—approximately 64 percent of the undergraduate student body—were

affiliated with the 17 fraternities, showing turnouts of 65 percent for president and 72 percent for vice president.

Saxman said yesterday that his plans for the IFC next year center on making improvements in the fraternity system. These improvements include aspects such as the number of fraternity members, house finances and building structure. He said there is room for change in every fraternity.

Sorority development at Washington and Lee, which Saxman said he thinks will come before too long, should not cause problems for fraternities.

"People talk about sororities here in the future," Saxman said. "I want to see 17 fraternities with them. I really don't want to see any fraternities go under."

Nominations were opened at Tuesday's IFC meeting for the offices of secretary, treasurer, senior and junior justices, and rush and public relations officials. The nominations are open through tomorrow, Saxman said.

Lax attack: W&L faces U.Va. Saturday

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Does the annual contest against the University of Virginia mean a lot to the Washington and Lee lacrosse team?

Does water mean a lot to a fish? Does beer mean a lot to a mink?

The Generals have not beaten the Wahoos since 1977, meaning that no one on the W&L squad—a group that includes 10 seniors—has participated in a win over our neighbors to the northeast. Despite a 43-year history of the rivalry, the Generals' victory column has yet to hit double figures—U.Va. has dominated the series, 34-9.

Saturday's game begins at 2 p.m. at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville. Admission is \$3, but a live broadcast can be heard free on Lexington's WVLI (96 FM). Station announcer Doug Chase

will provide play-by-play and W&L senior Ken Jacoby offers color commentary.

The teams are on equal footing in the season record department—both go into the game with a 2-1 tally—but W&L head coach Dennis Daly said this week that "U.Va. will be tough."

The Wahoos split their last two contests, downing the Roanoke Maroons 20-11 yesterday, but getting upset by the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers on Saturday, 7-6. They opened their season with a 10-4 win over Brown.

W&L opened the season with a 7-6 loss to Duke, but followed that with two wins at home—a 28-1 rout of Virginia Tech and a 17-12 win over Dartmouth on Saturday. (See story on Dartmouth game, page 6.)

Daly said Virginia has "more talent and depth than anyone we've played this year."

"We expect this will be a very competitive game

and we will be the underdogs," he added.

Senior defenseman Bill Rush said W&L has "tried to approach every game as if [it were] the same as all others, but without a doubt this team takes the U.Va. game more seriously than any of the others on the schedule."

Senior defenseman and co-captain Chris John added that he'd like to beat the Wahoos before he graduates.

"We're very much looking forward to playing them, because obviously we haven't beat them in [my] three years," he said.

But as much as the game means to the Generals, it doesn't seem to hold the same significance for U.Va.

Doyle Smith, in the U.Va. Sports Information Department, said, "It's not quite as big a game because of the conference affiliations and what-

□ See Lacrosse, Page 6

Honor trial discussed on WLUR

Two freshmen were dismissed from WLUR-FM this week after they joked on the air about a student body honor hearing held in Lee Chapel on Friday.

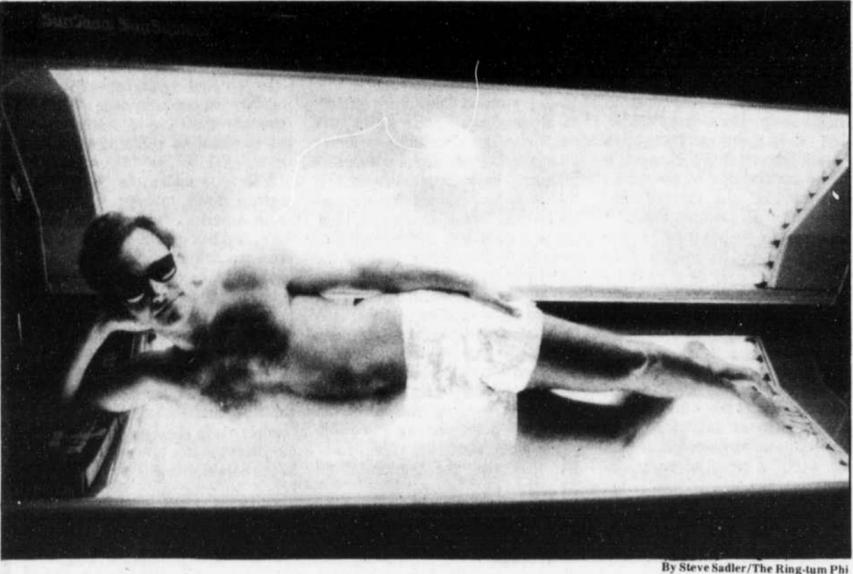
Associate Journalism Professor Robert J. deMaria said the students discussed specific facts of the case, including the accused student's name, the names of witnesses and the fact that it was an all-male jury.

"We decided we could not condone that," he said, adding that the two violated several station policies during the Friday night incident.

DeMaria said he notified the Executive Committee and Dean of Students Lewis G. John of the students' actions, which appeared to violate the confidentiality requirement surrounding all honor proceedings.

The matter came to deMaria's attention because a student made a tape of the show, which included the dedication of the Thompson Twins' song "Lies" to the defendant. DeMaria said he also received a complaint from a local resident.

A freshman was acquitted of a charge of cheating at Friday's open honor trial. The jury deliberated for slightly more than two hours after approximately six hours of testimony.



Senior Troy Andrade enjoys a little Caribbean sunshine right here in Lexington

Pay-rays

Minks now can flash 'em that Caper's-tone tan

By SIMON PEREZ
Staff Reporter

Caper's, Inc. offers Washington and Lee students the chance to get that "awesome tan" without having to travel south.

Caper's, at 25 N. Main St., currently operates the only tanning salon in Lexington.

Owner April Watts says she decided to include a tanning bed in her hair salon because she thought it would be something W&L students would like.

Of the 10 to 20 people who use the tanning bed at Caper's daily, Watts estimates that 65 percent are W&L students. For \$5 a visit, a person can get a good tan in 10 trips to Caper's over a two-week period.

Watts said the main concern of most people is safety,

but she maintained that "tanning beds are safer than natural sunlight."

However, she warned that as with anything, "recommended use is OK, but abuse is bad for you."

Watts interviews every customer before he or she begins the process to make sure that the customer is suitable for tanning.

"The purpose is to tan, not to burn, so each person is dealt with individually," she said.

Depending on the person, the first visit will last from 10 to 20 minutes to avoid burning, but later visits are increased to 30 minutes after a sufficient tan is achieved.

Sophomore Darrin Denny visited Caper's for several weeks last term.

He said everything was handled very carefully and professionally and that paying to get a tan was especially worth it during the winter.

Packed chapel sizzles with Watt's views of prayer, abortion and more

By BERT PARKS
Staff Reporter

Lee Chapel was steamy Tuesday night because of the standing-room-only crowd gathered to hear former Interior Secretary James G. Watt, but it fairly sizzled during the 75-minute question period following his half-hour address.

Watt, the third speaker in the Contact '86 lecture series, spoke on "the role of government in establishing moral values" but addressed issues ranging from conservation to the media to abortion.

Responding to a question about how prayer in school can be allowed without infringing on the religious beliefs of others, Watt, 48, replied that he was "sick and tired" of liberals denying constitutional rights to children in school.

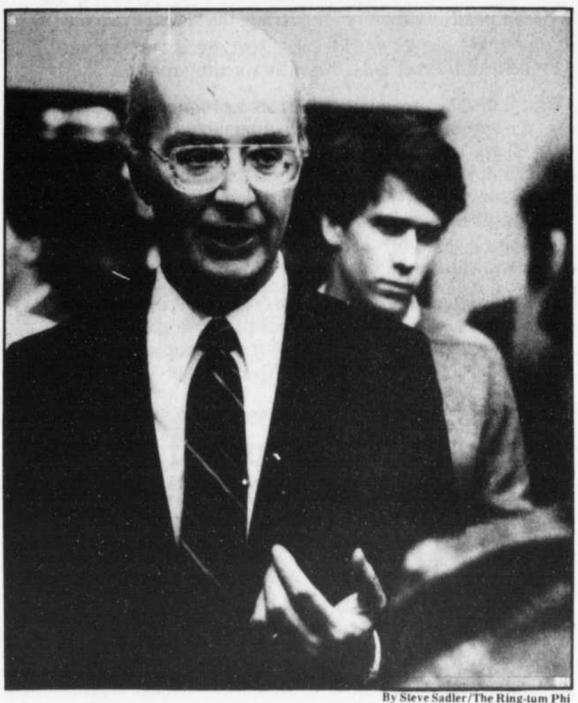
"Don't deny me my rights," Watt said, adding that his children should have the right to pray in school.

When asked about the controversial policies he implemented as secretary of the interior during the first Reagan administration, especially the selling of so much American public land to private industries, Watt said his "record is beautiful.... With few exceptions, federal acres are better off now than when I became secretary."

Watt added that "if I believed everything I read in the newspapers, I'd hate Jim Watt—it's amazing how little regard for the truth they have."

Watt was grilled on abortion, as well. He was once an unborn child, he explained, and he is ready to defend the rights of unborn children today. Watt said, "I want to be on the side of life," and that killing an unborn child is wrong.

Before the question and answer period, Watt drew the line between conservatives and liberals in a half-



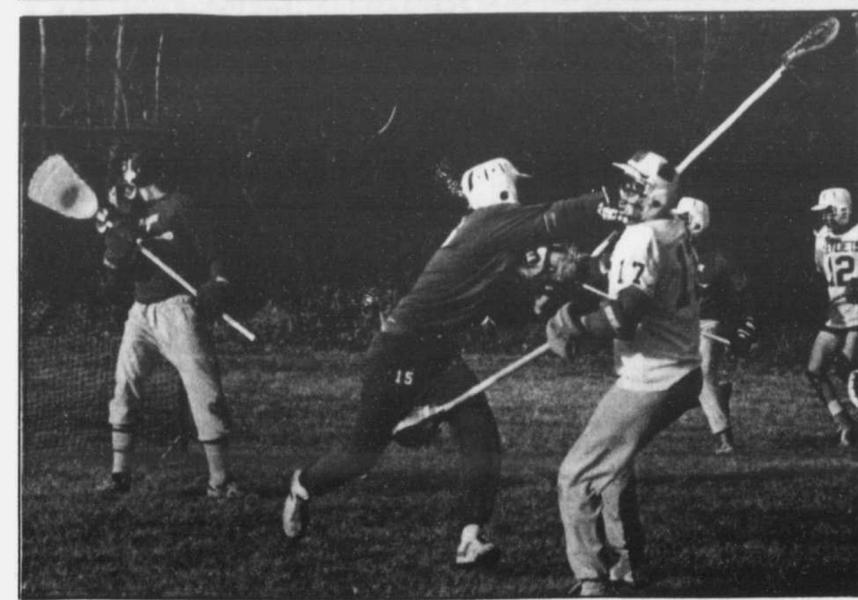
Former Interior Secretary James Watt speaks with a student

hour lecture about the changing values in America.

"There is a battle being waged in the churches, in the schools, and in the halls of government... not between Democrats and Republicans, but between liberals and conservatives. And it is a battle about the moral standards of America," Watt said.

"Many people say they're moderates," Watt said, "but you are either for us or against us." He said to be a moderate is to drift down the middle of the political spectrum. Watt contended that the established institutions in America today are liberal.

America must elect men and women with morals, Watt continued, making the first of several calls to Washington and Lee students and young people across the nation to "have the courage to stand up and say what's wrong."



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Members of the East Lexington Lacrosse Club at practice last week

Lax club has players to field, but lacks a field for playing

By TIM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

The East Lexington Lacrosse Club has a home game Saturday against the Mary Washington College Lacrosse Club. Only it doesn't exactly have a home field to play on.

Organized this year, the club has had a problem with finding playing and practice fields, according to club president Mike Stone, an assistant lacrosse coach at Virginia Military Institute.

Stone explained that the club, named for its sponsor, the East Lexington grocery store, had originally obtained permission to use the upper practice fields at Washington and Lee. He said the university later withdrew its offer because the club lacked insurance.

The club played its first game, a 10-5 loss to VMI, at Lyburn Down- ing Middle School in Lexington. By Tuesday, it still had not determined a site for Saturday's game.

"The lack of practice facilities is

hindering our development and could hamper our enthusiasm," Stone said. He added that if a suitable field is found, the club possibly could gain admittance to the Central Atlantic Lacrosse League, a league composed of teams in Richmond, Washington, D.C. and Charlottesville.

Because most of its members are W&L undergraduate and law students, the club will apply to the University athletic committee for club status, Stone said. Once recognized by the university as a club, it would then have permission to use the school's facilities. The application is expected to be presented next month, according to junior Jeff Mandak, who will represent the club in front of the committee.

Besides the lack of fields, the club has had minor difficulty in scheduling games and getting individual equipment, Stone said.

It has already played Virginia Tech and the Roanoke College junior varsity team, losing both games, along with the loss to VMI.

Remaining on the schedule are Mary Washington, Liberty University and another game with Roanoke.

Stone said, "It was difficult scheduling because of our late start and W&L's academic schedule doesn't mesh with other schools."

He said he had little time to arrange a schedule because the club was not organized until February and most other schools end the year in late April.

Many of the club's 37 members had to borrow or buy their own equipment, according to Stone. He said the club's \$35 dues were used directly to buy balls and a game clock and to pay for transportation and officials.

"It was a tough transition for a lot of them, having had their equipment furnished in high school."

Despite the fledgling organization's problems, Stone said he was pleased with the enthusiasm and talent of the players.

"They still wanted to compete but found no outlet for themselves," he said.

System may be automated

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee may have a new registration system by winter term of the '86-'87 year, if University Registrar D. Scott Dittman's ideas are approved by the faculty and administration.

The new system would allow students to go to their advisers, pick their courses, then go to a computer terminal and enter their schedule. The student would know his schedule immediately, or if problems existed with the schedule.

Dittman said plans are not yet complete. One thing that might cause problem is computer access.

"It would have to go through my office," Dittman said. Students could not just use any computer on campus; scheduling is done on a computer that student terminals do not have access to.

Dittman stressed that these ideas are just "a possibility." It must first be approved by the faculty

Committee on Registration and Class Schedules. After that it must be approved by various other committees.

The new system is not designed to phase out the faculty adviser system. "Advising will probably become more important," Dittman said.

The computer used by Dittman's office has had the capability to do registration the way Dittman plans since it has been in operation at W&L, and the Law School has already switched to this system.

Last term Dittman made a change in the registration process by replacing the small brown computer cards with full sheets of paper containing all the information needed for registration.

"It was so cramped," Dittman said of the computer cards.

One of the major reasons for the change is to get "more information on them regarding the student, major and adviser," Dittman said.

Dittman wanted to use this information to update computer records,



D. SCOTT DITTMAN

which he said were wrong in many cases. A large number of students were listed with the wrong adviser, and as of Tuesday, about 80 students had no adviser listed on the computer.

Dittman hopes the new form will keep the computer files from getting that messed up again.

In other business, Director of Publications Jeff Hanna said the 1986-87 catalog is "at the printers."

"I hope that we will have them back here shortly," Hanna said.

Contrary to campus rumors, students will not be charged for the new catalogs, according to Dittman.

Awareness has reduced DUI arrests

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

Drunk driving charges in Lexington dropped 30 percent last year from 1984's totals, according to Police Chief L.O. Sutton.

In 1985, 160 citations for driving under the influence of alcohol were issued in Lexington, compared with 229 in 1984. Through the end of last month, 26 DUI arrests were made in the city.

Sutton said public awareness of the dangers of driving drunk, combined with the knowledge that Lexington officials do not hesitate in prosecuting those accused of driving under the influence, account for the decrease in the number of citations.

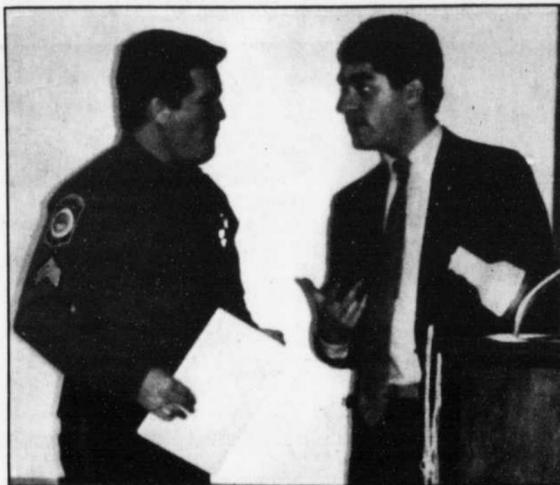
Sutton said Lexington Police Sgt. Steve Crowder gives lectures throughout the community on the dangers of mixing drinking and driving and these discussions have increased "community awareness" of the problems of drunken driving.

And students have been getting the message. Sophomore Charlie Benedict agreed that his knowledge of the damage done by drunk drivers has made him more careful.

"The biggest decrease [in DUI arrests] is because of the media," Benedict said.

Crowder has visited the Sigma Nu house three times to discuss the use and abuse of alcohol.

Three weeks ago, Sigma Nu sponsored a colloquium titled "The Effects of Alcohol on Society." Sophomore Baxter Sharp, coordinator of the event, said the session was well attended and the brothers found the



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Sgt. Steve Crowder and Mark Fishman at a talk on DUIs

discussions very informative.

Sharp added that the upcoming Fancy Dress weekend played a large part in the decision to hold the colloquium in late February.

Lexington's reputation for being tough on DUI offenders has also helped curb the number of drunk drivers, Sutton said.

Sutton added, "We consistently enforce DUI."

Lexington Police Lt. Bruce M. Beard said DUI arrests are decreasing because "people are beginning to be more educated on the repercussions of driving drunk."

"The word is out," Sutton said. "Don't get drunk and drive in Lexington."

Sutton said the police department has also stressed using a "designated driver" system for those who have to drive to parties.

Sutton said many of his officers have encountered situations in which "there may be four or five in

the car who are bombed [but] the driver is in good shape."

"Students are really being more cautious," Beard added.

Sophomore Suzanne Guarch, an exchange student from Hollins College, said she and her friends use the "designated driver" system often.

"Usually the person driving took the responsibility," she said. She said she had to "sacrifice a few drinks here and there" but quickly added that not drinking was tolerable.

Candy Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, argued last week that the decrease in DUI arrests is actually an indication that there are more drunken drivers on the road who are not being caught by police.

Sutton disagrees, though. "There are not nearly as many [drunken drivers] out there as there used to be," he maintained. "And I think that's good."

Goshen: 'You take the high road'

By MARSHALL BOSWELL
Entertainment Editor

Everyone can quit holding his breath.

Contrary to popular belief, there can still be a spring term here at Washington and Lee because there still exists a way to get to Goshen.

Now, this route may not necessarily be the shortest distance between two points, but it is better than nothing. Occasionally, one has to go past his elbow to get to his thumb.

Get out a note pad and take this

Take Interstate 64 west and continue over North Mountain. You will see a "Goshen" exit. Take it.

Follow this down to the bottom of a ramp, and take the ramp at the right and continue for about 200 yards.

Route 60 should appear on the left. If it doesn't then take it. Drive for one mile until you see a turn-off to the right. There will be a sign reading "Goshen." Now, go for about 10 more miles.

This road will T-intersect with Old Route 39. Burke Parson's Wood Yard should be visible by now. (You can't

miss it. There will be a 20 foot high stack of railroad ties in the front.)

Voila! The town of Goshen!

The whole journey takes between 30 and 40 minutes. Now whether there will be much pretty water to play in or parks to picnic in is another story.

Normally, W&L students would take State Route 39 to Goshen but last fall's devastating flood rendered the road impassable. Virginia State Highway Department assistant resident engineer John Hull said the road probably will be closed until July.

NEWS BRIEFS

Committee fills two of three C-School positions for fall

Staff Reports

The Commerce School will have three new professors next year, according to economics Professor Bruce H. Herrick.

Herrick said a selection committee reviewed over 100 applications for the positions.

"We're very glad with the appointments we've made, and the people we've chosen were at the very top of the list" of applicants, Herrick added.

Herrick said Michael Smitka, who is being hired full-time, was chosen because of his specialty — East Asian economics. A doctoral candidate at Yale University, Smitka has done extensive work studying Japanese industrial organization, Herrick said.

The East Asian economic courses he will teach will be connected with the current East Asian studies program, Herrick added.

This will be Smitka's first teaching experience, Herrick said, but in a way, his not having taught is an advantage. Top graduate students like Smitka are "hot candidates," Herrick said because they do not have to take teaching assistant jobs; their study is financed often by grants and fellowships.

Carole Biewener has been hired only for next year to stand in for Commerce School Dean Edward C. Atwood, who will be on sabbatical at Oxford, Herrick said.

Biewener, who is working on her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will teach Money and Banking, and Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory, Herrick said. She has taught those two courses as a teaching assistant at Massachusetts for four years, Herrick said.

The search is continuing for a political science professor to fill the vacancy left by William Buchanan,

who will only be teaching half-time next year, Herrick said. Herrick predicted that a candidate would be chosen within three to four weeks.

—Simon Perez

Sophomore's car strikes Wahoo

Sophomore Daniel Boudreau was charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol early Sunday morning when the car he was driving struck a University of Virginia student who was later charged with being drunk in public.

The police report said Boudreau, a 19-year-old from Fredericksburg, was driving west on West Washington Street at approximately 25 m.p.h. while also trying to clear moisture from his windshield. The student, David L. Walker, 19, of Millerville, Md., was walking facing traffic when he was struck.

According to the report, Walker was taken to Stone- wall Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he received several stitches for lacerations on his head and chin. He was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Boudreau's Volkswagen suffered \$50 in damages.

—Matt Horridge

Fair turnout a disappointment

The Summer Opportunities Fair Tuesday attracted about 20 students, according to Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer. "While it was a disappointment on one hand that more students didn't attend," she said it was "a fair start" and "we know much better about where to go for the next program."

Schroer said at least 20 seniors and five faculty members participated on the six panels during the second half of the workshop.

Also, Schroer outlined some changes for next year. Resume and job-hunting skills workshops for under- classmen will be offered in November and December. Schroer said she plans to do the summer jobs workshop one evening in January or February.

She commented that she liked having the first summer jobs workshop held the Wednesday before Washington Holiday because "some students really did take advantage of job-hunting that week."

Schroer also described the workshop Tuesday as the "first step toward a change of philosophy in the Office of Career Development and Placement. She said the office has "developed a very good program for seniors," but would like to see it expanded to "a good program for all four levels."

Other workshops for freshmen and sophomores will be added next fall as a means "to communicate that career development has to start early," she said. Topics for these seminars may include "choosing majors, defining career values and matching personality patterns and interest with abilities"

—Deborah Hattes

Professor publishes book

Charles W. Turner, professor emeritus of history at Washington and Lee, has published a collection of essays describing the agricultural reform movement in Virginia in the 19th century.

Titled, "Virginia's Green Revolution," Turner's book details Virginia's effort to improve agriculture in the 19th century through cooperation between leading farmers and political leaders. The agricultural societies and clubs formed by these groups later became organizations that backed the establishment of departments and schools for agriculture, and the building of railroads and better overland roads.

Turner paid close attention to such leaders as General William H. Richardson, Philip St. George Cocke, John Lyle Campbell and others. One chapter is devoted specifically to the agricultural reform in Rockbridge County. The Rockbridge fair was the first such event held in the South after the Civil War.

Turner retired from the Washington and Lee faculty in 1982. He is a 1937 graduate of the University of Richmond. He received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Turner has served as historian, librarian and genealogist for the Rockbridge Historical Society and has edited and published versions of the letters of a large number of Civil War-era Rockbridge County residents.

"Virginia's Green Revolution" is published by The Humphries Press Inc. of Waynesboro.

Final Contact lecture Tuesday

M. Pinson Neal Jr., past president of the Southern Medical Association, will deliver the final lecture in the Contact '86 series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lee Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The lecture series is titled "Changing Values in America." It is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Executive Committee.

Neal received his bachelor's degree in medicine from the University of Missouri, and his medical degree from the University of Tennessee.

Neal is currently director of housestaff education for the department of radiology at the Medical College of Virginia. He has served as provost of the health sciences campus and director of continuing education at MCV in Richmond.

EC may keep SBA leaders from being defense advocates

By DANIEL BUNCH
Staff Reporter

A possible White Book revision that would keep Student Bar Association presidents and vice presidents from acting as defense advocates in honor trials was proposed at the Executive Committee meeting Monday night.

Third-year law representative Joel Johnston, who made the motion, said he was concerned about preserving an appearance of impartiality at honor trials.

The SBA president is the chairman at public honor trials and resolves conflicts between defense advocates and EC advocates.

SBA President Julie Gregory was out of town for last week's open honor trial, so Vice President Stewart Thomas, who was a defense advocate earlier in the year, was chairman of the trial.

"If you let this person or that person do both things in the same year, people may start to wonder," Johnston said.

He added that it would be a different matter for a person to be a defense advocate one year and SBA

president another year. The EC, on Vice President Andrew Caruthers' motion, tabled Johnston's proposal until next week, when the other law representatives will return from their break.

In other business, Contact Chairman Lee Hollis said Contact may try to bring TV evangelist and alumnus Pat Robertson to campus next year.

In new business, the EC considered the idea of holding special events to celebrate the bicentennial of the constitution. The committee decided to seek student opinion on the issue before taking any action.

Senior Peter Bennorth, who is on a special committee to study W&L activities for the bicentennial, said any activities would take place between this spring and next fall. He said they are considering having a constitutional convention that would be something like the Mock Convention.

"Student support is crucial," Bennorth said.

In financial action, the funds for the literary magazine Ariel remain frozen, which means the editors can't withdraw their money from the Business Office until they make a budget report to the EC.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L

Cranes and ravens

Biology Professor Peter W. Bergstrom and junior Mark Farley are lowered into a quarry to find a raven's nest they are using in an experiment. Bergstrom, Farley and junior Edward Newton are planning to install a radio transmitter-thermometer into a hollowed chicken egg so the researchers can record raven incubation temperatures. Last year the three used the crane, owned by Charles Barger & Son construction company of Lexington, to put bands on young ravens and follow them after they left the nest. The research team discovered the nest in the abandoned quarry last year.

Capitalism and Kant: W&L's Ethics Institute might be one of a kind

By PAUL FOUTCH
Editor

Washington and Lee's Business Ethics Institute, which will include seminars and speeches Friday through Sunday, may be unique, according to one of last year's participants.

The Institute is the culmination of the interdepartmental course in applied business ethics, part of W&L's "Society and the Professions" program. Fourteen students, seven guests from the business world, and several faculty members will discuss issues ranging from Affirmative Action to involvement with South Africa.

Harvard University Business Professor Kenneth Goodpaster, a guest at last year's Institute, praised the program for bringing students together with real businessmen for in-depth studies of business ethics.

"Some schools have a lot going on with business ethics but not necessarily on an annual basis," Goodpaster said.

"Business ethics is undoubtedly a growing field," he added.

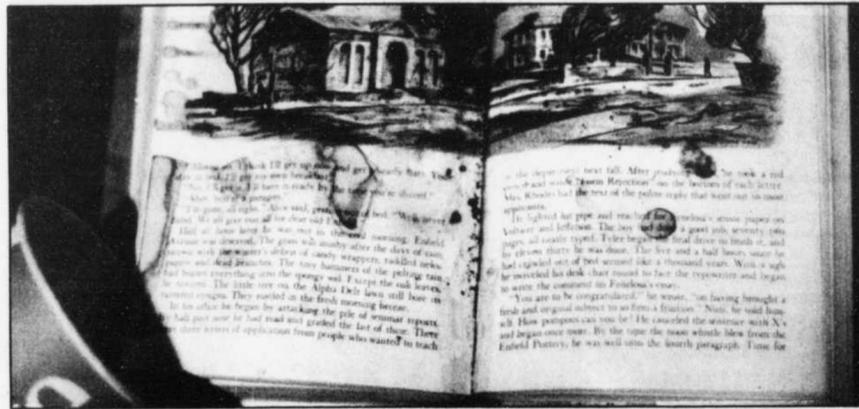
The Institute this year will bring Patricia H. Werhane, a philosophy

professor at Loyola University of Chicago, to campus for seminars and a public speech Friday night on "Individual Responsibilities in Business: Moral Dilemmas of Business Persons." Werhane is co-author of "Ethical Issues in Business: A Philosophical Approach," one of the textbooks used in Interdepartmental 345.

That class is co-taught by Religion Professor Harlan R. Beckley and Administration Professor John F. DeVogt. The other classes in the "Society and the Professions" program, which is directed by Religion Professor Louis W. Hodges, are applied ethics courses in law, medicine and journalism.

These three courses also have institutes. At the end of the year, Hodges compiles lectures from each of the four institutes into "Social Responsibility: Business, Journalism, Law, Medicine," an ethics journal that, like the "Society and the Professions" program itself, is in its 12th year.

Religion department secretary Nancy Hanna says the journals are sent to about 8,000 alumni, but she added that it's hard to tell what their impact is.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

A damaged book in the exhibit in the main lobby of the University Library

Library display exhibits 'battered books'

By DEBORAH HATTES
Staff Reporter

To determine students' attitudes toward books, the University Library has set up an exhibit titled "Enemies of Books: Are You a Book Batterer?" in the main lobby until April 21.

The exhibit points out that "although books seem sturdy, long lasting objects, without the proper care and handling they will quickly fall apart."

The exhibit shows actual damaged books from the library's collections.

University Librarian Barbara Brown and reference librarian Yolanda Warren have seen similar exhibits. Brown said that she and Warren had discussed "ways to educate the community about the problems associated with food and drink."

Brown explained that she has the

impression that students sometimes feel the librarians are nagging, but she said that "over time, food and drink do disastrous things" to books.

The exhibit includes an 11-question quiz reprinted from the University of British Columbia Library Bulletin. The fourth question asks students whether they "mark my place in a book with a rusty paper clip or a wet lettuce leaf unless I have a slice of bacon handy."

Other abuses shown in the exhibit are a broken spine caused by pushing down too hard when making photocopies, curled pages from exposure to moisture and two books chewed by dogs.

Some advice is offered to those book users who take the quiz. It says "congratulations" to people who score zero, but advises those frequent book abusers who have indicated an "unhealthy attitude to books and learning" to "leave

university and go to work as far from all information as possible; you should consider professional treatment."

Another "real problem" cited by Warren is "snuff and spit," which has been found in cups in the library. She said the liquid "attacks books in terms of acidity."

"People have found it in books so they hardly open on that page anymore," Warren said.

Brown emphasized that the library does not want to take the pleasure away from reading books, but is "trying to raise people's consciousness so that the collection lasts as long as it should."

Brown explained that in addition to paying twice for a book that must be replaced, there are "physical processing" costs associated with ordering a book. Or, an out-of-print book may not be replaceable. A \$7 rebinding cost might also be incurred.

Historian discusses Hitler

By JIM STRADER
Editor

The names Phi Beta Kappa and Adolf Hitler are not often linked. But at his Phi Beta Kappa convocation speech last Thursday in Lee Chapel, Yale University History Professor Henry Ashby Turner Jr. asserted that world history would have been greatly altered if Hitler had had a better education.

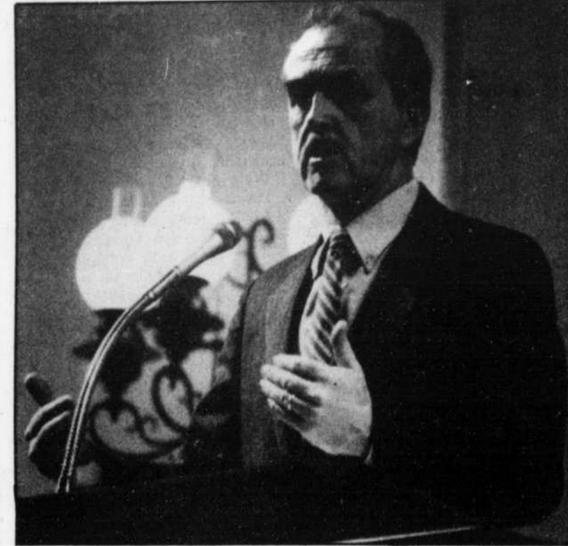
Turner, a 1954 graduate of Washington and Lee, also wove a tale of the way recent world history would have developed had Hitler absently stepped off a curb into the path of a beer wagon in Munich in 1930.

If this had happened, Turner theorized, Hitler's Nazi party, which was struggling to gain political power at that time, would have folded. Consequently, World War II would never have occurred, nor would the development of the atomic bomb, the Cold War or today's problems in the Middle East.

Turner, who called Hitler the "greatest" figure of the 20th century, moral judgments aside, cited Hitler's lack of education as a major factor in explaining his actions.

In a man such as Hitler, Turner said, "high intelligence, without the tempering effect of a liberal education, can give rise to ideas of great peril."

Turner's lesson for the 22 Phi Beta Kappa initiates was that intellectual achievement must come in a disciplined manner. The result



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Henry Turner speaks in Lee Chapel last Thursday

of uncontrolled minds can be devastating, Turner said.

This problem affected Germany in the 1930s, Turner said later in a discussion with W&L history students and faculty, and it affects America today.

In the recent instance, Turner was referring to problems in academic circles with "non-knowledge." He has been involved in a dispute with David Abraham, a former member of the history department at Princeton University, over errors Turner found in a book Abraham wrote on the rise of Hitler, a topic on which Turner himself has also published material.

Although Abraham has admitted the errors in his book, he contends that they do not damage his thesis; instead he says they strengthen it.

Turner disagrees and counters that the factual errors make Abraham's material "sterile" and "worthless."

"Dates were altered," Turner said. "The one thing you don't do with history is alter the facts. You're building whatever conclusion you might arrive at on sand — or worse, air."

But Abraham's actions are not what disturbs Turner most in this controversy, which has received attention in the national press. What troubles him is the refusal of a great many historians to challenge Abraham.

"The most shocking aspect is not that the person would alter the evidence," Turner said, "but that so many other people would say it doesn't matter. That has shocked me to my professional foundations."

84 will square off in Monday's election

Senior president

Greg Barrow
Mike McAllister
Louis Cella

Senior VP

Vin LaManna
Rich Hobson
Andrew Reibach
Philip Davidson
Chris Sherlock
Rob Tolleson
Scott Yancey

Senior EC

Andrew Caruthers
Tom Peters
Baltzer LeJeune
Rob Merritt
Michael "Weezy" McGarry
Marshall Eubank

Senior UC

John Brownlee

Junior president

Mike Henry
Jim Lancaster
Jim Morgan
Bill Londrey
John Gammage

Tommy McBride
Mark Oluvic
Hunter Applewhite

Junior VP

David Jordan
Charlie Benedict
Don Nimey
Doug Elliott
Chris Coffland

Junior EC

Brandt Wood
Pat Schaefer
Brad Root
Tom O'Brien
Lester Coe
Scott Herubin
Dan Fales
Sean Campbell

Junior UC

Todd S. Barton
Michael Suttle
Charles Lyle
Buck Wiley

Sophomore president

Frank Sands
John Hamilton
Martha Christian
Dodd Crutcher

Ian Bottomley
Jim Ambrosini
Mike Forrester
David Lawrence

Sophomore VP

Harry Murphy
David E. Thompson
Michael Holifield
Bud Meadows
Fritz Lake
Clare Kaye
Amy Balfour
Tom West

Sophomore EC

Matt Bryant

Chuck Shissias
Christopher C. Brand
Mark Bryant
Greg Dale
E. Wright Ledbetter
Eddie Yu
Michael Watson
Alston Parker
Christopher S. de Movellan
Heidi Read
Rowan Taylor
Ross Singletary

Sophomore UC

Rob Guyton
Melissa Thrasher
Carol Couch

IBM/PC FAIR

IBM Corporation and Washington and Lee Computer Center are sponsoring a Personal Computer Fair:

Tuesday, March 25th
10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Room 109, Student Center

A variety of IBM/PC models will be demonstrated as well as IBM's printer product line. Software packages such as Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3, IBM's Filing Assistant, Planning Assistant and Graphing Assistant will be available for your evaluation.

Students, faculty and staff members may purchase IBM/PCs at a 30% educational discount and IBM offers special financing arrangements. Be sure to pick up a price sheet and information on financing at the Fair.

We invite the Washington and Lee community to stop by the Student Center to take advantage of this opportunity to view IBM Personal Computing Equipment and Software.

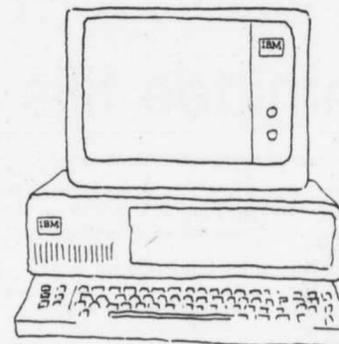
VARNER & POLE

Furniture Dealers

115 S. Main Street

463-2742

"For your extra pieces of furniture"



SHARE THE WORKLOAD!

To those students, faculty and staff members who would like to have a little more free time — you now have the opportunity to share your workload with an IBM Personal Computer. PC's are workaholics and they love what they do. Check them out! See how easy it is to acquire one.

"Stop by the Student Center Room 109 on March 25th, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. to see how IBM/PCs can help you!"

"Washington & Lee University"

W&L CR elected to state-wide office, sparks controversy

By PETER BOATNER
Staff Reporter

John Pensec, currently chairman of the W&L College Republicans, has been elected to a seat on the state-wide board of that organization.

Pensec, a junior from Ridgewood, N.J., was selected as the second vice chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia at a convention of Virginia College Republicans over Washington Holiday. In his new position, Pensec is responsible for starting new clubs in the state and strengthening existing organizations.

Pensec was also re-elected as chairman of the W&L College Republicans Monday night.

Pensec's election to the state-wide office sparked controversy among the W&L College Republicans, though, with the resignation of club treasurer Reade Williams. Williams resigned in protest of the use of funds from the club here to finance Pensec's campaign for the state-wide office.

Williams said his resignation was "mostly a symbolic gesture" to protest use of club funds in Pensec's "last minute" campaign. Williams' duties as treasurer would normally have ended in two weeks, he said.

"I don't have a problem with using club funds to finance Pensec's campaign," Williams said.

ed," said Williams, whose main objection was that the use of the club's money was not discussed beforehand by the leaders of the club here. He said that it seemed as though the W&L members who went to the state convention "noticed they had the support to win" a position for Pensec and used club money to do it.

This action was later approved by the Executive Board of the W&L College Republicans.

"I don't want to detract from John's election," Williams said, but "club funds should be used for the club as a whole, not for the political aspirations of one member."

Pensec insisted that the use of the money was "a legitimate expense" that would benefit the W&L club in the long run. He noted that club funds were used last year, when senior Gerald Shepherd lost his bid for a state position.

The W&L College Republicans have always had a strong representation on the state board, according to Pensec. At one time in the early '70s, three of the board's six members were from W&L.

The Virginia College Republicans hope to have 20 new clubs at campuses throughout the state by the end of this year, so that they will be in place for the fall congressional elections. Establishing these clubs will be Pensec's responsibility.

"This will involve a lot of time on



JOHN PENSEC

the phone with people from places like Radford and Roanoke," said Pensec, who adds that his job is mainly to "offer a contact between the state organization and the local level."

In the local area, Pensec noted, two people have shown interest in running against the incumbent congressman, Democrat Jim Olin. One of these possible candidates is a W&L alumnus from Lynchburg, who Pensec hopes will spark interest on the campus. "Olin can be beat, but it's going to be rough," said Pensec.

Pensec feels that having a member on the state board will be beneficial for the club here because it will get W&L Republicans involved in state-wide political affairs rather than just local events.

Pensec said interest in the College Republicans has dropped off considerably since the gubernatorial election in the fall, when there were about 200 chartered members.

The club, Pensec said, is "currently in limbo," but several events are planned for the spring.

For instance, he said, a challenge has been issued to the W&L Young Democrats for a softball game, but no response has been received.

Under stress

Pressures of student life create demands, confusion

By MATT HORRIDGE
Staff Reporter

The spring-like weather Lexington is experiencing may help bring students out of the doldrums many experience during the winter term. With exams just around the corner, however, there may be only a short-lived reprieve from high-stress situations.

College is an especially stressful period of life because of all the changes that must be adapted to, explained James W. Worth, the University's counseling psychologist.

New friends, new unfamiliar living arrangements, heavy course loads and a budding social life can create a stressful environment, especially for freshmen, he said.

Worth defined stress as "changes, internally or externally" in [one's] environment." He said that there are three possible reactions to stress. "You can get stronger personally, you can react on the source of stress, [or] you can get the hell out."

There are as many causes of stress as there are people, Worth said. Sophomore Tim Brennan said "homework that I can't understand" and difficult classes frustrate him and raise his stress levels.

Worth described a curvilinear graph in which stress and mental alertness are compared. He said that at the point at which there is no stress, there is also no mental activity.

As stress rises, mental alertness also increases to the point at which consciousness reaches its peak. If more stress is added to a person's environment after that point, however, mental awareness deteriorates, eventually to the point of a nervous breakdown.

Many students find themselves past their point of controllable stress and then make drastic cuts in their school work and social lives, Worth said. "There has to be the middle ground," he emphasized.

"I think it's important for people to read their own stress signs," Worth said. "If you know your stress signs, you know when you're getting into a stressful situation."

Worth said that many students create especially stressful situations for themselves by placing demands

on themselves that are too great. When their goals are not met satisfactorily, Worth said, "they become very angry with themselves."

Sophomore Gregg Kettles said, "Grades give me stress." The pressure he feels to do well in school comes from within himself, not his parents, he added.

Worth pointed out that many students confuse what they think is stress with depression. He said many students say they are "unexcited about life, not sad," and they therefore dismiss depression as the cause of those feelings because many think depression means feeling down in the dumps.

"A minimum of 50 percent of the students...will experience depression," Worth said. He said symptoms of depression include tiredness, difficulty in organizing time, lack of self-confidence, irritability, a feeling that one's life is unmanageable, and fitful sleep.

"You've probably got a depression going in your life," if you experience these symptoms, Worth said.

Worth said he sees the greatest majority of his depression cases during winter term. He said the newness of school having worn off, the search for a job, seeing grades from fall term, and the dreary weather combine to leave many students feeling blue.

Worth applauded the administration for placing breaks every six weeks through the winter and spring terms because they help break the monotony of school life.

Brennan also approves of W&L's schedule. "I think that by the time the term is coming to a close, you're ready to get out of here," he said.

Worth offered some tips on how to reduce the effects of stress. He said the first step is to get three nutritious meals a day, vigorous exercise three times a week and — most important — seven hours of sleep each night. "I can't emphasize that enough," Worth said.

Sometimes one's environment must be changed to eliminate stress, Worth said. Adjusting course loads, moving to a more quiet residence, and revamping one's study techniques are among his suggestions.

The key to dealing with stress, Worth said, is "learning to have a balanced life."

Worth urges students to seek counseling for depression and stress problems if they feel they cannot handle the problems themselves. "One fifth of students...through Washington and Lee avail themselves of the counseling," Worth said.

Worth said that when a student comes to him about a stress-related problem, he most often uses what he calls "progressive relaxation" to help the student combat his problem. Progressive relaxation is a series of exercises designed to help people learn to relax. Worth said he tapes the counseling session so the student can take the tape to his room and do the exercises there.

Worth said there is often a stigma attached to seeing a counselor. At first, he said, "we tend to deny there's a problem." If a person realizes he has a problem, he may think that going to a counselor precludes more serious problems.

"They see it as a sign of being crazy," he said.

That, Worth said, is a sad misconception. He said that in fact, counseling is mainly designed for the sane, not the insane. By recognizing and treating stress-related problems early, a student's stress levels need not get out of hand.

Worth said two groups here may experience some unique stress-related problems — blacks and women.

The fact that there are so few blacks at W&L here may cause stress for them. "That, in and of itself, is stress," Worth said. "Until we get more blacks and more minority students here, it will be tough."

"I think we're making strides" in recruiting minorities, he said, but "I think we have a ways to go."

The change to coeducation caused problems for both upperclass males and incoming women. "These are changes that are stressful," Worth said.

"I'm very pleased with the way women are adapting here," Worth said.

"The great majority of the women have had few problems, he added, and only a few have seen him for adjustment problems.

"Human growth and development and maturity come not from being stress-free but by successfully handling stress."

Committee to present alcohol forum

By SEAN BUGG
Staff Reporter

Carol Calkins and John Wiltse, members of the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee, gave a presentation about Alcohol Awareness Week Tuesday night at the Interfraternity Council meeting.

Alcohol Awareness Week will be next week. On Wednesday there will be a panel discussion concerning "Responsible Drinking: Avoiding Abuse," at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center.

The panelists are Dr. James Worth, W&L's counseling psychologist; Al Davis, a W&L alumnus and a

staff member of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services of Rockbridge County; and Chip Jones, a local resident and an active member of alcohol education in the Lexington-Rockbridge area.

"This is the first time the Alcohol Committee has been active," in doing programs and offering help, Wiltse said.

In response to rumors that the committee had been formed to ban alcohol on campus, Calkins said the committee is not "out there beating a drum, saying 'No drinking.'"

"The whole theme of the committee...is working on responsible drinking," Wiltse said.

In other IFC business, outgoing

President Jaimie Hayne proposed "legalizing what you would call an 'Initiation Week.'"

Hayne said the proposal was in response to complaints from professors that students were missing classes because of weeknight pledge activities.

"It's kind of a farce for me to say they're illegal when everyone knows they go on," Hayne said.

Under the proposed new rule, fraternities would indicate to the IFC the nights they will hold initiation functions.

"That way, we know what's going on," Hayne said. The proposal will be discussed again at next Tuesday's meeting.

CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL NOTES

Examination envelopes and instruction forms for winter term exams will be available beginning Monday in the Registrar's Office. The exam envelopes are to be turned in to professors at the first class meeting on or after Monday, March 31. Exams begin Saturday, April 5 and end Friday, April 11.

"Spartacus," a 1960 Stanley Kubrick film, will be shown in room 327 of the Commerce School tonight at 7 as part of the Politics FilmFest. The film, starring Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Tony Curtis and Peter Onufrov, reenacts the fac-

tual slave revolt against imperial Rome to dramatize change in politics: What ultimately justifies change versus order in any form of polity?

Contributions for the spring issue of the Ariel, the Washington and Lee literary magazine, will be accepted until tomorrow. Stories, poems or photographs may be submitted to Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. The magazine will be published in early May.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) and the Institute of International Education (IIE) announces that the official opening of the 1987-88 competition for grants for graduate study or

research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1. It is expected that approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries will be available for the 1987-88 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at W&L may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Professor John M. Evans, in Payne Hall (32-C).

SERVISTAR

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

Wendell's Barber Shop

I need
your head
for my business

Marie's Hair Stylers

Only Hairstylist to accept the Colonnade Card
163-9388
463-9588
Robin • Peggy • Marie
Old Main St. Mall
Lexington, VA 24150

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

Easter Special

VIDEO CENTER OF LEXINGTON

★ ★ ★
★ SPECIAL ★

★ ★ ★
With this coupon

Movie Rentals — \$2.00 per day
3 for \$5.00

Player Rental — \$5.00
1 Year Membership — 99¢

Offer Expires March 31
Lexington-B.V. Shopping Center - 463-2177
Mon.-Sat. 11-9 p.m. Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Michelin B.F. Goodrich

- ★ Alignment ★
- ★ Brakes ★
- ★ Radiator Repairs ★
- ★ Swim Tubes ★

Hileman Tire & Radiator
536 E. Nelson St.
463-2146

The Sandwich Shop appreciates your business!

Come by and have one of our deluxe Italian Subs — only \$2.20

To Go Orders - 463-2595
Old Main Street Mall

Hair Mates



GRAND OPENING
Stop by today and register for your student discount card which entitles you to 10% off any service.

Hair Mates

18 Va. locations to serve you, including
College Square Shopping Center (next to Kroger's)
Rt. 11 North
Lexington, Va.
463-1605



We have plants and flowers for any and every occasion!

165 S. Main

463-9152

Dartmouth dumped, Wahoos next

Goals, goalie key 17-12 win, record at 2-1

By DAVID EMRICH
Assistant Sports Editor

When a game plan is well executed, the results will generally be extremely favorable. On Sunday, the Washington and Lee lacrosse game plan was executed almost flawlessly, and the outcome was just as we could expect.

By employing what head coach Dennis Daly described as a "team effort" the Generals handily defeated the visiting Dartmouth Big Green by a score of 17-12.

"The defense played aggressively and forced Dartmouth into taking tough shots. John Church made some key saves and started the transition to offense with excellent passes. Then our offense took advantage of the opportunities," Daly said.

The offensive opportunities Daly spoke of began appearing almost immediately. The Generals grabbed a 6-2 lead after the first quarter, and held that four-goal lead all the way up to the half.

When the teams returned following the intermission, W&L put on a brief but effective offensive show. The Generals started the half with five unanswered goals to take a 15-6 lead and put the game out of Dartmouth's reach.

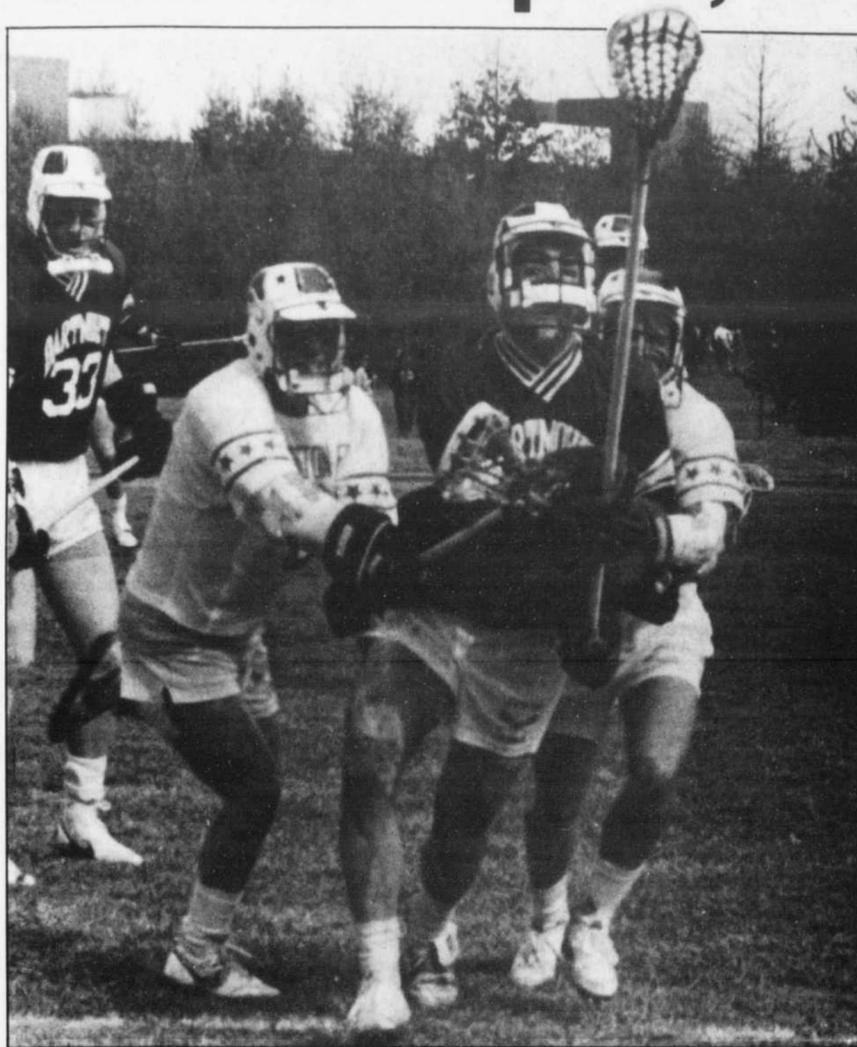
"We are very pleased that everything seemed to gel and that we could execute our game plan," said Daly. "We wanted to improve our ride, play tough defense and run our transition game. We demonstrated we could do that against a good team."

"The game gave us confidence," the coach commented, "confidence that we could play at the level we hoped we could play at. And confidence does great things for a team."

This year's incarnation of the W&L lacrosse team seems to be more offensively oriented than last year's version of the team. Daly said a strategy reevaluation and a different schedule were contributors to the new-look Generals.

"Last year, we didn't feel we had the talent to run with the teams on the schedule," said Daly. "When we evaluated that decision to play conservatively, we won some games with it, but it didn't allow us to win some of the games we should have won."

"This year with the change in



Two W&L attackmen sandwich a Dartmouth defenseman

By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

schedule," continued Daly, "we felt that we could win by creating some unsettled situations and pushing the ball upfield some more."

LAX FACTS... Church was named defensive Player-of-the-Game by his teammates for the second time this season on the strength of his 24 saves, while senior attackman Caulley Deringer was honored as offensive Player-of-the-Game by the squad for his three-goal effort. Other outstanding performances on Sunday included G.T. Corrigan with four goals and an assist, Bill Garavente with three goals, and Bill Holmes with five assists.

Lacrosse

Continued from Page 1

not. But it is a big game because we're talking about what are generally the two best Division I teams in the state."

Scott Stadium has an artificial surface, something to which W&L is not accustomed and something that has given past W&L teams some difficulty. The Generals' only other game on synthetic turf this season was the season-opening loss to Duke.

Will playing on turf make any dif-

ference in the U.Va. game?

"It makes us faster," co-captain John said. "Of course, it makes them faster as well. It affects both teams the same way. It doesn't matter what field we play on, as long as we go after them."

Attackman G.T. Corrigan, another senior, expressed a similar sentiment. "It doesn't matter to us where we play. We're going to give a good effort."

Sophomore midfielder Greg Unger felt that playing on the synthetic surface would benefit the Generals. "We're a faster team this year," he said. "And that's been our game plan, transition, and that

(Reprinted, with a few up-to-date changes, from a 1973 Ring-tum Phi.)

Once upon a time there was a sleepy little school in a sleepy little town in a beautiful and green valley with mountains all around. The students at the school were like those anywhere else — some slept all the time, some played, others walked around with their noses buried in big thick books. During the spring there seemed to be fewer and fewer with their noses in books: most bought inner tubes and spent their Saturday afternoons floating in big pools of beer or Southern Comfort.

Alas, it seemed for a long time that none of these boys could become interested in anything but reading or floating all day long. Until one day one got the bright idea of tying a net on the end of a pole and tossing a ball with it. Soon everyone in the little town was running up and down the football field, waving their sticks, hitting each other with them, and having a glorious time.

Then, word of the Wahoos came to town. No one knew what a Wahoo was or where the Wahoos came from. They carried sticks just the same, tossed the ball quickly from one to the other — and the people in the little town were sore afraid.

Somehow those funny looking Wahoos began beating the people of the sleepy little town at their own game.

Then the people said, "Why don't we leave our books and our inner tubes and join together to beat back these Wahoos? And it was done. The books were tossed aside and the lovely pools were drunk dry — and everyone gathered together and traveled to the lair of the Wahoos to end their threat, once and for all.

Everyone knew the Wahoos, mindless creatures though they were, would be a mean and fierce bunch, having recently been nipped by a Retriever. But the people in the sleepy little town were not afraid, having just slain a Big Green Monster themselves. "We will not be afraid of anything, especially something as silly as a Wahoo!" they shouted, and they stormed off to invade Wahoo land.

And now the Wahoos are quaking in their collective boots, locking their doors, and even playing their game on an unnatural surface in hopes that the people of the sleepy little town don't beat them too badly.

You see, Wahoo is just another one of those "W" words like wimp and whiner; General, if you haven't noticed, is one of those "G" words like gentleman and gladiator.

(playing on turf) can only help us.

"We set goals each week," Unger continued, "and on our goal sheet for this week, there's a statement that says, 'We're playing just a team of college players. Not a university, not a lacrosse tradition.' They're just like us, they're our age. We're the underdogs, but we're going to go out and go after them."

Other members of the team share Unger's confidence in the Generals' abilities.

"We're coming off a good win against Dartmouth," Corrigan said. "I think our ball club's really playing well, and I think that we're in the best situation this year to take

U.Va."

"It goes without being said that U.Va.'s always a talented team," senior attackman Caulley Deringer said. "I think that this year they have a few young players playing some key roles and that's going to work to our advantage because we do have 10 seniors."

Deringer continued: "We've had two big wins in the last couple of weeks and we're kind of on a roll, and things are really going to be looking up for Saturday, and we're very optimistic about it. We're not going to hold back ... we're just going to go at them and hope for the best."

'Let's dispense with the Cavalier attitude'



TIME
OUT....

By Mike
Stachura

....Well, the upcoming weekend for Washington and Lee lacrosse certainly has been put in the right perspective by the NCAA tournament upsets last weekend.

It's a good thing, too, because when the Generals travel to Charlottesville this weekend, they'll be looking for their first win over the Wahoos since Jimmy Carter

was big. And that little voice that tells me I ought to be writing home is telling me this year's game with the neanderthals from over the mountain may be just a bit different from the last three W&L-U.Va. games I've been privileged to live through. You see, both me and the little voice are about as fed up with U.Va. beating W&L in lacrosse as we were with Roanoke beating W&L in basketball.

(Before I go any further, I must confess that the temptation here is to write a homer column. But wait. Is that such a bad thing? It would do me and probably all of you some good for W&L to beat the tar out of the Wahoos. And the possibility is quite real.)

It has been some time since a W&L lacrosse game has held this much significance, and perhaps that's even more good news than whether the Generals win the game by six goals or two goals. The point is that with this Saturday, W&L lacrosse is ready to make a statement to all those non-believers who have been lamenting that Lee's little college is out of its league by trying to play Division I lacrosse.

Well, while the book isn't shut on that matter just yet, we've got to stop to give credit where credit is due. Campers, the W&L gentlemen can flat out play lacrosse. They're fun to watch. There's something intangible here, too, called confidence. Don't expect these guys to back off. Just ask Steve McGrath, who made a hit Sunday afternoon that left a Dartmouth player unsure of what continent he was on. But you have to watch them to get the gist of what I'm saying. Emphasis on "have to watch."

Let's get a large group of people in Charlottesville on Saturday. This game is an important game for W&L lacrosse, and as such, deserves the proper amount of support. The W&L lacrosse program has suffered the abuse of doubting Thomases long enough. It has proved itself ready for the task of destroying that doubt. But the team is going to need more than the casual interest of friends and family to defeat Virginia on the AstroTurf of Scott Stadium. (Unfortunately, AstroTurf may be the biggest advantage the Wahoos have. The game is a whole 'nother animal on the artificial surface.) The Generals will need some very real, very visible support.

We all know that apathy is a boil on the butt of this campus. That has been a given from Day One. However, it need not necessarily be the case here. It's easy to cheer for the home team when the national championship is on the line. But that need not be a necessary requirement for fan support. (Indeed, even when W&L has been up for a national championship (the tennis team last year), there was little support — despite the championships being held at W&L!) No, what is necessary is some recognition, some partisan support, the kind that, as I understand it, was here at one time and has not been seen in awhile. For once — and perhaps it will become a trend

— let's dispense with the Cavalier attitude toward commitment and be committed to letting our peers (and our students) know that their efforts are not going unnoticed. It often is the difference between winning and losing.

The game this weekend is a chance to dispel the lack of campus confidence in the lacrosse program. The onus is on you, the fans. For W&L to have a chance against U.Va., the team must give its best effort of the year. But they cannot win it alone. There's no doubt in my mind that the team will live up to its end of the bargain. Be just as equal to the task by living up to yours....The game starts at 2 p.m. Saturday at Scott Stadium. Admission is a paltry \$3....

....While we're basking in the Colonnade, we ought to mention that this weekend in Philadelphia (two matches with two of the best teams in the country) is rather large for W&L tennis. A win against Swarthmore or Claremont or both should get the net-men into the national championships...Track is still in dynasty mode: three wins on Saturday, including a 105-33 slashing of Davidson....

....You figure out the NAAs — nobody else can. Upset of the upcoming week? How about Auburn over UNLV and week? Carolina-Louisville and possibly Davy-Duke...P.S.: Source tells me that David Robinson holds the Naval Academy record for the obstacle course and is something of a whiz on the pommel horse, too. File that....

....Finally, ladies and gentlemen, Dave Parker: "I used cocaine for recreation. I never had a problem." Kind of like golf, huh Dave?.....

NEED
A CAR?

Students under 21
Must Have
prior Insurance
Approval

LEXUS
LEXUS
LEXUS



703-463-1670

Emergency
703-377-6331

Brian and Doris
Fredricksen

RFD 7, Box 149,

Rt. 60 East

Lexington, Virginia 24450

25%
off

McCRUM'S DRUG'S

25% off All Easter Merchandise

(except candy)

17 S. Main Street

Acceptor of the Colonnade Card

Lettuce
all hop down to
FANTASIES
for Easter.

baskets, stuffed animals,
jewelry, basket stuffers

For those you carrot all about.

One W. Washington Street

S.A.B. FILMS

presents
A COMEDY WEEKEND!

featuring
Monty Python's
The Meaning of Life
(Thursday, Mar. 20)

Cheech & Chong's
Next Movie
(Friday, Mar. 21)

Monty Python's
The Life of Brian
(Sunday, Mar. 23)

GHQ

8:05 p.m.
Admission \$2

Thinclads start undefeated, outrun six in two meets

By ROB MacPHERSON
Staff Reporter

Talk about continuity. The Washington and Lee track and field team picked up right where it left off as it moved outdoors to start its 1986 campaign. The thinclads began their outdoor season with six victories in two meets this week.

On Tuesday, the Generals played the unfriendly host to three Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponents, downing Roanoke, Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite by winning 12 of the 17 events during the afternoon.

The Tuesday meet was a repeat performance of Saturday's opener at Davidson, N.C., where W&L was victorious in its first outdoor competition, taking 15 of 17 events from the host Wildcats and beating Barber-Scotia, 95-38, and the College of Wooster, 71-68.

Against the ODAC foes on Tuesday, the Generals performed well despite a number of athletes who saw limited action due to health

problems. Chris Bleggi, the ODAC Indoor Runner-of-the-Year, has been battling bronchitis, and Kevin Weaver has a slightly pulled hamstring.

However, both were members of the Generals' victorious 400-meter relay team, and Bleggi managed to run in the 100 meters.

Add to Bleggi and Weaver a sick Richard Moore, who competed in the 1500 meters despite his illness, and you get a worried W&L head track coach Norris Aldridge.

"I didn't know how well we would do," he said. "We're not fully healthy and Roanoke is an improved team."

The coach also commented that due to late classes, the Generals rarely have had a complete team at practice.

W&L was led on the track by Andy White and Bill Rhinehart. White took the 110- and 400-meter hurdles, and co-captain Rhinehart finished first in the 100 meters and the triple jump.

Co-captain Chris McGowan took first in the 400 meters and also an-

chored the winning mile relay team. Freshman Jamie Urso rounded out W&L's track winnings with a top-notch performance in the 800.

The Generals dominated in the field, sweeping five of seven events. Tom Murray captured the shot put with a toss of 45-10 and co-captain Jim McLaughlin took first in the discus by almost 28 feet. Joe Fisher was tops in the pole vault, while Mike McAlevy easily captured the javelin competition.

On Saturday, the Generals opened their season with many solid performances. Bleggi won both the 100 and 200, while McGowan captured the 400 meters. Urso also was first in the 800 meters. White and McLaughlin also earned victories.

Aldridge summed everything up by saying, "We won what I thought we would. We were a little sore after Saturday so we had an easy Monday. But we ran well for our first meet."

The Generals travel to Lynchburg for the Liberty University Invitational on Saturday.



Andy White clears hurdle in 400 meters

By Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Netters win, await best in Div. III

By LEIF UELAND
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team continued to play well this week, and the good play was finally rewarded with a victory.

The Generals, who had played a couple of close matches against Division I foes, got their first victory of the season on Saturday with a very important 5-4 win over Division I William and Mary. W&L claimed its second victory of 1986 on Tuesday, blanking Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponent Hampden-Sydney, 9-0.

Going into the William and Mary match, the Generals knew they could challenge the team that in the past had usually had its way with W&L squads.

Benefitting from singles wins by freshman No. 3 Bobby Matthews, sophomore No. 5 Jack Messerly and senior captain No. 6 Scott Adams, W&L entered the doubles matches tied with the Tribe.

Adams teamed with Roby Mize at No. 2 doubles and Matthews teamed with Chris Wiman at No. 3 doubles for the two wins that gave W&L the match.

Head coach Gary Franke said he was pleased with the win, but thought the score could have been more one-sided. "We had opportunities to do better than we did in the singles," he said.

The Generals had little trouble defeating Hampden-Sydney in a match that gave W&L its first reminder this season of what it's like to dominate a Division III opponent. Due to rain, W&L lost two chances for similar opportunities against Christopher Newport on Friday and Emory and Henry on Wednesday.

There is little chance, however, that W&L's weekend matches, against Swarthmore and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (two of the best in the nation in Division III), will bear any resemblance to the Hampden-Sydney match.

The weekend will undoubtedly play a crucial role in the Generals' hopes for a bid to the national championships. The pre-season rankings had Swarthmore fifth, W&L sixth and Claremont seventh.

"They're just real important matches for us and they will set the tone for the rest of the season," Franke said.

Have a message for that special someone?

Try The Phi Classifieds.

Finishing Touch

New location next to Shenandoah Office Supplies!

All your typing and word processing needs 463-1622

Golf fights weather; Leslie 'pleased'

By MIKE SHADY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee golf season has begun on a positive note with a win in the team's first match of the season and a respectable finish at a multi-divisional tournament over the weekend.

Yesterday, the Generals easily defeated Shenandoah on the Lexington Country Club course. The team was led by Jeff Kimbell's 77 and John Gammage's 79.

The team slipped and slid into an 11th-place tie last weekend in the James Madison Invitational.

The 22-team tournament, which included Division I, II and III teams, was played despite heavy rains during the first round on Friday. The rain seemed to help the Generals as they shot a combined 316 on Friday, good for seventh place.

"I was pretty much pleased with the performance for our first outing," said Leslie. "Most of the other teams had played at least once."

Led by sophomores Gary Campbell (74-82) and Chip Gist (79-79), W&L had a two-day total of 639. Also scoring for the Generals were senior captain Greg Wheeler (80-82) and freshman Pete Coleman (83-80).

"Pete was not much of a surprise," stated Leslie. "He has the potential to play well for us."

The Generals travel down south to Elon, N.C. for the Max Ward Invitational next Monday and Tuesday.

The team has been practicing outside as much as it can, even braving the cold temperatures and some occasional snow flurries.

"I don't know how much it accomplished physically but mentally it may have given us some confidence," said Leslie.

Diamond squad plagued by errors, feeble hitting

By CHARLEST. GAY
Staff Reporter

Plagued by feeble hitting, Washington and Lee's baseball squad dropped a pair of contests this week, 9-2 to Christopher Newport last Thursday, and 7-1 to Bridgewater Tuesday.

The two losses bring the Generals'

record to 0-3-1.

Coach Jim Murdock refused to make excuses for the winless Generals. "We're not concentrating out there," he stated. "Bridgewater did an excellent job, and we just didn't play well."

As for the future, Murdock said, "We're not a great hitting club. We can't sit back on our heels. We've got to execute to win."

Against Newport, the Generals could only muster seven hits in the defeat. Pitcher Bill Schoettelkotte was charged with five earned runs in four innings and was tagged with the loss. Third baseman Milam Turner was the only General to pick up two hits in the game.

The Generals' offense was even weaker at home against Bridgewater, collecting only five hits and scratching for one run in the ninth. W&L hurler Carter Steuart was touched for five runs (three earned) in seven innings and was saddled with the loss. Bridgewater's hurler Alan Stadler was responsible for stifling the Generals.

W&L also had problems on defense, committing five errors, two each by shortstop Harry Halpert and first baseman Schoettelkotte.

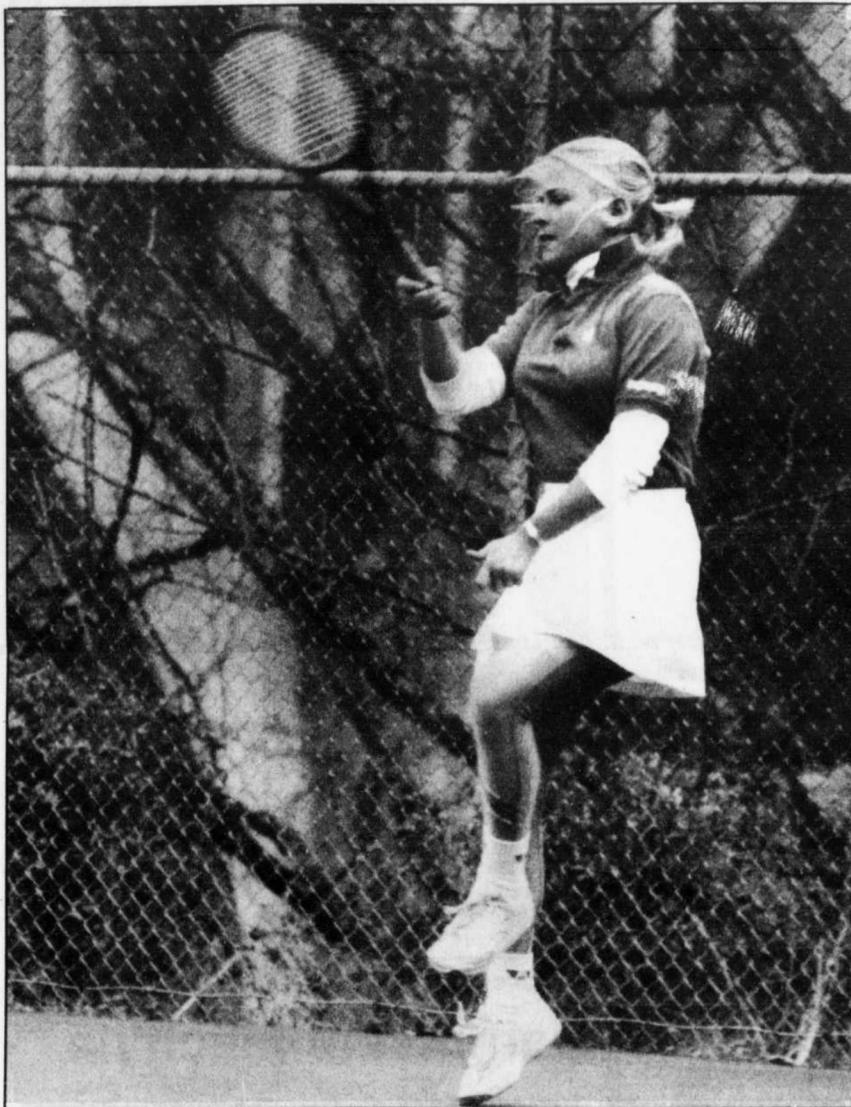
Halpert gained partial redemption by driving in the Generals' lone tally with an infield hit in the bottom of the ninth.

Saturday's scheduled doubleheader with Shenandoah was canceled.

The Generals will face Eastern Mennonite at home today, Randolph-Macon in a doubleheader Saturday, and then go on the road to Hampden-Sydney for another doubleheader Monday.



BILL SCHOETTELKOTTE



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

Courtney Coyle hits a forehand in Tuesday's Lynchburg match

Lady netters winless after three

By DAVID NAVE
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team lost to Lynchburg, 7-2, Tuesday afternoon to drop its record to 0-3.

The three losses have all come at the hands of Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponents, but Tuesday's effort marks the closest match of the season for the women.

Head coach Bill Washburn said Tuesday's individual scores reveal that the match itself was closer than the final score indicates. The Generals lost three three-set matches, including one in a third-set tiebreaker.

Courtney Coyle posted a singles win for W&L, while the team of Valerie Pierson and Martha Christian scored a doubles victory. Pierson-Christian claimed the No. 2

doubles match with a close 7-6 (7-3), 7-5 victory.

Coyle, who has the only singles wins for the year, won the No. 5 singles flight after losing the first set and then rallying in the second and third sets. The freshman won 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

"Courtney is a rather strong player at the No. 5 position," Washburn said.

Concerning the entire team, Washburn said, "I think they are learning and are getting experience."

Injuries pose the only major problem that Washburn has had to face. He noted that his No. 1 player, Bitsy Hopper, played Tuesday's match with a back injury, but added that she should be healthy for the team's next matches, a two-day tournament in Emory this weekend.

The young W&L team will gain more experience at the Emory and

Henry College Tournament, slated for Friday and Saturday. In addition to the host Wasps and W&L, the round-robin event will also include Randolph Macon College at Ashland and Bridgewater.

Next week, the Lady Generals will play a home match against Mary Baldwin on Tuesday

Members of the University Community & Guests

Beat the Winter Doldrums

Join Us For
A SOUP & SANDWICH BUFFET
All You Can Eat \$2.00 inc. tax
Monday, March 24, 1986
11:45 AM to 1:15 PM
EVANS DINING HALL

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

