

Welcome Back Alumni!

Weekend Weather

Friday—Sunny. High near 70°
Friday night—Low mid 40s.
Saturday—Sunny and warmer. High upper 70s.
Saturday night—Low near 50°
Sunday—Chance of thunderstorms.

Tunnels explored;
secrets revealed

'74 Lacrosse team—
best of the best

3

12

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 93, NO. 28

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 13, 1994

EC spends \$1400 on dinner

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Executive Editor

Washington and Lee's Executive Committee recently treated itself, the incoming EC members, and the White Book Review Committee to a \$1400 dinner paid for with student body funds.

Steve Hintze of the Willson-Walker House

said the EC came with a party of approximately 30 April 28 and had dinner, wine and cocktails for a total check of \$1,390 after a 17 percent gratuity.

"We appreciate their business," Hintze said. "You won't hear anything negative from me."

Jimmy Kull, ED treasurer, said the money came from the Honor Reserve fund, which is accrued from Student Activities fees.

"We took the money from the Honor Re-

serve account because of all the work the White Book Review Committee did," Kull said. "They definitely deserved a dinner."

"We put in hundreds of hours a year for the school, and we deserve at least one dinner."

Kevin Webb, incoming EC president, said the EC has a custom of taking its members to dinner once a year.

"We've done it every year I've been here," Webb said. "I don't know which fund it comes

out of."

Kull said he did not know if the dinner was a tradition, but it has been done in the past.

According to the Student Body Constitution, the activities fee "shall entitle the payer to yearly subscriptions to the *Ring-tum Phi* (sic), and *The Calyx*; to admission to all Glee Club concerts, and all debating meets; and to all other functions, publications, and activities as the Executive Committee may announce."

The only constitutional discretionary allowance which might allow the EC president to justify any non-budgeted expense is Item Four of Article Three, which reads, "[The president] shall have power, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee, to do anything necessary to promote the best interests of the Student Body."

Bob Tompkins, EC president, could not be reached for comment.



Publicity Photo

Kinky Reggae..

The Wailers are set to take center stage at the Washington and Lee Pavilion tonight, May 13, following the performance of Black Creek Band at 8:30 p.m. The Wailers, which consists of Earl "Wia" Lindo, Al Anderson, Aston "Familyman" Barrett, Junior Marvin, Martin Battista, Irvin "Carrot" Jarrett and Michael "Boo" Richards, originated with 1960s greats Bob Marley and the Wailers. The Wailers have released two albums on their own, *I.D.* in 1989 and their latest release, *Majestic Warriors*. The free concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Graham-Lee-Wash. society debates U.S. News ranking

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

Should Washington and Lee strive to be one of the top 25 Liberal Arts colleges in the United States?

The Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society attempted to answer this question when it sponsored its Third Annual Spring Dinner Debate on Wednesday, May 11 in Evans Dining Hall.

Arguing the affirmative side were Associate Professor of Economics Arthur Goldsmith and junior English major Ashlie Kauffman. Professor of History Lamar Cecil and Executive Committee vice-president Jimmy Kull argued the negative side. The debate ended in a draw.

Goldsmith said if W&L simply fulfilled its mission statement, there would be no problem attaining the top 25 position.

"The challenge W&L faces is an internal challenge," Goldsmith said. "The challenge is to satisfy our own unique mission statement."

Goldsmith said there was a desperate need for a student center and an international center where faculty and students from different cultures could meet. He said a special burden should be placed on the administration to fulfill the mission statement. He said there should be more topic-based courses or seminars instead of discipline courses specific to the department's major.

Goldsmith said the most prominent yet unspoken problem on campus is the alcohol abuse rampant among students. He said he blames the administration for turning a blind eye to the problem.

Kauffman said the 60/40 admission policy is discriminatory and should be abolished. Noting that female alumni generally give more money to the institution, she said the policy is not needed, and its abolishment will not be threatening to the men's athletic program or to the fraternities.

Kull said the people who calculate the rankings of the top 25 Liberal Arts colleges do not care about the unique traditions of Washington and Lee and neither do the students.

"We used to appreciate character, honor, and tradition," said Kull.

He said the two main reasons the W&L has held steadfastly to its traditions is because of its Southern heritage and the fact that it works. He said SAT scores are overemphasized, and character is de-emphasized.

"Character should be the measuring stick of success," said Kull.

Cecil said the *U.S. News and World Report* should get out of Washington Hall and return itself to the local barbershop where it belongs. Cecil said W&L should recognize and be proud of its uniqueness.

"We have to come to grips that we are a Southern institution," said Cecil.

"We need to understand that

we are different."

Cecil said he is not against change, however.

"We recognize that old bottles need new wine," he said. "What we do not need is pretension."

Goldsmith said the university needs more diversity in order to make W&L the best possible university it can be.

"We need to be a growing, evolving, diverse community," he said.

Sophomore Nick Waddy, who attended the debate, said he agreed with the negative side.

"I think ultimately it's not SAT scores or admissions statistics that induce students to come to W&L," said Waddy. "It's intangibles like community, tradition, and history."

Sophomore John Branam said he thought both sides had good points, but the affirmative side did a better job of presenting their arguments more clearly.

"I think the negative side relied too heavily on vague ideas such as character and tradition," he said.

Branam said the affirmative brought up important ideas like the call for a student center, more seminars, and an international center. He said the key to the affirmative side's argument was the idea that Washington and Lee should strive to be the best learning institution as possible.

"I think in general it's a poor excuse to say we should not be in the top 25 percent," he said, "because it allows us to settle for mediocrity."

Man offers oral sex over phone; harasses W&L library patrons

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Associate Editor

When a freshman male picked up the pay phone on the first floor of the Leyburn Library Sunday night, he did not expect the voice at the end of the line to

offer oral sex.

The caller asked the freshman to meet him in the fourth-floor bathroom of the library.

The freshman then called Washington and Lee Security and went to the bathroom along with a second freshman. The two looked under the stall doors and

saw the feet of a man standing up. The two freshmen left the bathroom and waited nearby outside.

A man they described as approximately 37-40 years old soon exited the bathroom.

The freshmen watched the man as he left.

"He looked kind of sketchy, and he walked fast away from us," the freshman who picked up the phone said.

The two followed the man to the third floor where he left out of a side exit.

In the meantime security had arrived on the first floor. The freshmen returned there, and then the phone rang again. The freshmen picked up the phone and it was the same caller. The freshmen talked to him and kept him on the line while security notified the Lexington police, who traced the call.

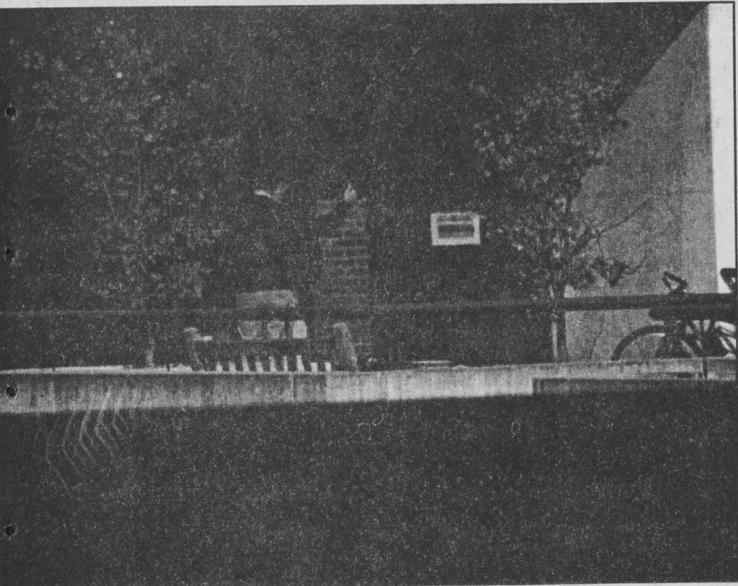
The freshman was unable to identify any suspects in a police lineup, according to Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard. The freshman did describe the man in the bathroom as being about 6 feet, 3 inches, with greying hair.

Police do not think the caller is the same person who has exposed himself at least four times on the Washington and Lee campus, as well as at least once in town.

"We feel like we're looking at two people," Beard said.

W&L Director of Security Mike Young said that his team would step up patrols of the library, but that no security officer would be assigned to the library itself.

The investigation continues. If you have any information regarding this incident or any other similar to it, please notify the Lexington police at 463-2112.



File Photo

Washington and Lee Leyburn Library has been plagued recently with telephone calls by a man who offered oral sex to male W&L students.

Eating Disorders

The problem hits home at W&L, too.

At a school such as Washington and Lee University, ranked in the top few of "Best Looking Students" by the Princeton Review,

a high premium is placed upon appearance, especially of women.

Many women feel that the heavy emphasis on fraternities and being invited to their formal functions places an undue amount of pressure on W&L women to "look good." Some even give in to the pressure and develop poor nutritional habits, even eating disorders.

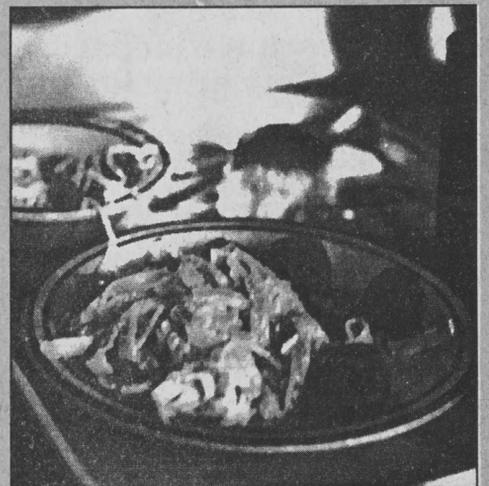
Anorexia nervosa affects many college women; 1992 statistics from the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, 8 million Americans are afflicted with symptoms of anorexia nervosa or bulimia nervosa.

Jane (not her real name), a W&L undergraduate, shared her story.

Jane's family situation is that of the typical anorexic's. Her family, which is an upper-class one, was not very close. While belonging to an upper-class family is not an absolute characteristic of anorexics, it is a common one.

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

See EATING, page 9



BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

U.S. to send troops to Haiti despite nation's military

The United States will send at least 600 troops to Haiti, regardless of whether or not Haiti's military leaders leave power. The Governor's Island agreement, signed last year in New York, calls for the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Officials say the Americans prefer that the Haitian leaders leave first, but troops will go in either way to train a new police force and reconstruct the army.

Hazelwood testifies Exxon knew of his drinking problem

Former skipper Joseph Hazelwood testified Tuesday that Exxon Corp. knew of his drinking problem and did nothing. Hazelwood testified in a civil lawsuit brought against him and Exxon Corp. for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, the worst in U.S. history. Some 10,000 fishermen, property owners and Alaskan natives are seeking \$1.5 billion in compensatory damages and ten times as much in punitive damages. Hazelwood, who is appealing his conviction of negligently discharging oil, said Exxon knew he underwent treatment for alcohol abuse, yet did not monitor him on the sea.

Gaza autonomy given to Palestinians by Israelis

Palestinian officers took control Wednesday of the Gaza, the first area granted to them under the PLO - Israel autonomy accord. Gaza youth stoned Israeli soldiers as they waited to evacuate the base. If all goes according to schedule, Israeli soldiers will be out of the autonomous areas of Gaza and the West Bank of Jericho by Wednesday.

UN officials try to end Rwanda fighting as rebels advance

Rebels are closer than ever to taking the Rwandan capital of Kigali. UN officials flew to Kigali Wednesday morning to meet with government and rebel leaders to try and end the ethnic fighting between the majority Hutus and the minority Tutsis. Between 100,000 and 200,000 people have been killed by the past month of violence in Rwanda, most of them civilians.

Mandela appoints officials for South Africa's new government

Nelson Mandela appointed officials Wednesday to the Cabinet of South Africa's first post-apartheid government. Mandela was sworn in as president Tuesday. Mandela appointed his chief black political rival and his estranged wife Winnie Mandela, to the Cabinet.

Goode cites Robb's personal scandal to boost campaign

State Sen. Virgil H. Goode, Jr. warned Democratic leaders against nominating U.S. Sen Charles S. Robb for senator, saying his candidacy could hurt their bids for re-election in 1995. Goode cited Robb's personal scandals of attending parties where drug use occurred and for behavior "not appropriate for a married man." Goode said the Democrats need candidates who can stand up to Oliver North in November, and not be phased by negative publicity.

North may have jeopardized Waite's safety after his kidnap

The Wall Street Journal reported that former White House aide Oliver North leaked secret information to Iran that may have jeopardized the safety of Terry Waite. North practically identified Waite as an agent to Iran at the height of the arms-for-hostages talks in 1986. Waite was later taken hostage and held for four years by a terrorist group in Iran. North's comments came from a document declassified by the CIA and obtained by the Journal.

3 VMI cadets leave, 7 investigated after cheating exposed

Three VMI cadets have resigned after an investigation began into allegations of cheating at the school. At least seven students are being investigated by the board of inquiry. The investigation focuses on irregularities on tests taken this spring in the Department of Economics and Business. Professors in the department reported these irregularities last month. The cadet Honor Court, which normally handles matters of cheating, decided the charges were too serious for it to handle. The investigation group was appointed to take the place of the Honor Court.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker.



Photo courtesy of Francie Cohen

Helping hands

Maria Harden, Julie Ann Olejniczak, Kim Freeman, Heather Lipke, and Francie Cohen, all members of the W&L chapter of Habitat for Humanity, take a break from painting a house for the Lexington Safe and Sound program. The program makes otherwise condemned local houses liveable. Habitat is holding a fundraiser this weekend to go towards a goal of \$20,000 for the construction of a new house. According to Habitat co-founder Francie Cohen, if the group raises \$10,000, an anonymous donor will match that amount. A raffle is being held this weekend, with a grand prize of a week for two at the Alumni College. Tickets are \$10, and are on sale next to Newcomb today from 10-6 p.m. and Saturday from 10-5 p.m. All proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity.

Gay-Lesbian Legal Issue group organized in W&L law school

By MAC JENNINGS
Phi Contributing Writer

On April 18, a group of students at the Washington and Lee Law School announced the formation of the Committee on Gay and Lesbian Legal Issues.

After receiving funding from the Student Bar Association earlier this year, the group is currently organizing for next year.

Upcoming events are to include lectures from guest speakers and debates between speakers or members of the law faculty. Also, the committee plans to sponsor informal discussions and media presentations.

Thus far, a preliminary meeting has been held and a documentary film shown.

The purpose of the committee is to establish a forum at Washington and Lee for education and discussion about gay and lesbian legal issues.

In addition, the committee seeks to increase awareness of gay and lesbian legal issues throughout the community and to foster an atmosphere of acceptance and appreciation of gay men and lesbians based on mutual respect and dignity.

According to second-year law students Paula Effle and Steve Powell, who together founded the group, there are currently thirteen law students, five members of the law faculty and one

staff member sitting on the committee.

Membership is available to all students, faculty and staff of the W&L law school. Involvement in the group is not indicative of sexual orientation, according to Effle.

Effle predicts that, in the future, gay and lesbian legal issues will stretch into every corner of the legal world, from criminal rights to employee benefits to discrimination laws.

Unfortunately, according to Effle, these issues are not covered thoroughly in the curriculum at Washington and Lee Law.

Therefore, the committee hopes to generate more interest in gay and lesbian legal issues and to acknowledge the importance of these issues.

When asked about the reaction of the law school community to the formation of the committee, Powell noted that the response has been generally positive.

"There is a good deal of diversity among the student organizations at the law school," he said.

"In general, there is a 'live and let live' atmosphere."

Effle agreed. "The reaction has been good, although there is a lack of knowledge about the issues involved."

Any member of the Washington and Lee law school community who is interested in joining the committee should contact Paula Effle for further information.



Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

A banner day...

The Washington and Lee Alumni Office had its welcoming sign out early this week to help usher hundreds of W&L alumni into town this weekend. The celebration is in honor of the law and undergraduate classes of '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84 and '89. See the calendar, page 9, for a detailed list of alumni activities.

Merhige to speak at law graduation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Honorable Robert R. Merhige, Jr., Senior Judge for the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address for the law school on Sunday, May 22.

The commencement will begin at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Lee House. The Warner Center is the rain site.

The university expects to award juris doctor degrees to 113 third-year students in the 139th graduating law class.

Judge Merhige was appointed for life by President Lyndon B. Johnson to term beginning August 30, 1967.

He graduated from High Point Col-

lege, the University of Richmond (LL.B., 1942) and the University of Virginia (LL.M. in Judicial Process in 1982).

He was awarded honorary degrees from the University of Richmond in 1976 and from W&L in 1990.

During his twenty years on the bench, Merhige heard cases involving such sensitive issues as school integration, industrial pollution, and the regulation of sexual behavior.

He has been honored by the American Judicature Association, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Virginia Trial Lawyers' Association, the state and national bar associations, and numerous other professional and civic organizations.

Coulling speaks of alums.

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

Washington and Lee alumnus Sidney M.B. Coulling chronicled the University's long history of producing graduates who go on to bigger and better things.

Coulling, a 1948 graduate, officially began the alumni weekend festivities Thursday night in Lee Chapel with his speech "ODK, Leadership, and the W&L Tradition."

The tradition Coulling spoke of began with the first graduating class of Liberty Hall. With that group of men, the University began its penchant for graduating students who become prominent leaders in their career fields.

W&L has graduated 31 governors of states, 2 state senators, and 63 members of the House of Representatives.

Also among its alumni are four Supreme Court justices, and numerous recognizable names in the areas of jour-

nalism, art, literature, and the sciences. In these areas, Coulling said, "not a week passes without the spoken or written word of a W&L graduate."

Coulling credited the adoption of the Honor System with helping produce such distinguished alumni.

"No single act in the history of the University has continued so significantly to determine the quality of its leadership," said Coulling.

In addition to taking pride in the history of the University's alumni, said Coulling, "we may look also with confidence to the future." He predicted a continued tradition of excellence with future graduates, including the inductees of Omicron Delta Kappa who were formally initiated later that evening.

Coulling began his career with W&L faculty in 1956. He served as chairman of the English department from 1978 until 1986. Coulling has received several awards honoring his achievements and service to the University. He retired from teaching in 1991.

Tunnels offer adventure and danger

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi Staff Writer

"Tunneling" is described by some as something you must do before you graduate, while others have no clue it even goes on, and those who do, advise you to stay out of the tunnels.

Underneath Washington and Lee are a series of walk-through tunnels carrying heating and cooling pipes to various buildings on campus. The act of going through these tunnels is referred to as "tunneling."

According to James Arthur, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, "we have walk-through tunnels that go from the Heating Plant to the Law School and up to the main campus." Arthur said people are discouraged from going inside the tunnels, mainly because of safety reasons. He said that tunnels have hot water and steam pipes, along with some low voltage wires that coordinate the bell system, but

the most of the electrical cables are not in tunnels.

Students enter the tunnels with at least some regularity because certain areas have empty bottles and cans lying around. In addition, the tunnels also have some graffiti left by those who visited. According to several students who admitted to entering the tunnels, almost every fraternity and sorority has their letters on the walls somewhere. According to some rumors, the Cadaver Society also meets in the tunnels before heading out to cover the campus with their posters.

The conditions in the tunnels, are, as one student who did not wish to be identified said, "really hot and cramped most of the time."

Other students said the same and for the most part they had to stoop as they traveled through them.

"I wouldn't recommend it to anyone above 6'4," said one male freshman.

As far as animal life is concerned, several people said they didn't even see any bugs, but others said "after a certain part, the tunnels get smaller and more moist. That's where the roaches are."

One male senior said there is "proper [tunneling] attire,"

meaning you are "lightly dressed because it's pretty hot."

According to one freshman female, the most surprising things were "we didn't get caught and there's really nothing down there."

She estimated the temperature to be close to 100 degrees. This hampered her enjoyment of tunneling.

Dean of Students David Howison had no idea that tunneling even occurred. Associate Dean of Students Buddy Atkins said he "didn't know people did [tunneling]."

Mike Young, Director of Washington and Lee Security stressed the dangers of tunneling.

"There are really hot steam lines and if you put your hand on one, or back up into one, or hit your head, you can get a serious burn," said Young.

He also said, "It is prohibited and you could be arrested."

Anyone one we catch, we will send before the Student Conduct Committee."

Both Young and Arthur stressed that the tunnels are dark and filled with potential dangers like the hot pipes and drop-offs that could result in a serious injury, especially since students are unfamiliar with the layout of the tunnels.

Arthur said Buildings and Grounds attempts to keep people out of the tunnels by locking as many gates and entrances as possible.

However, some entrances can not be locked because they might potentially trap workers in the tunnels, creating an emergency situation.



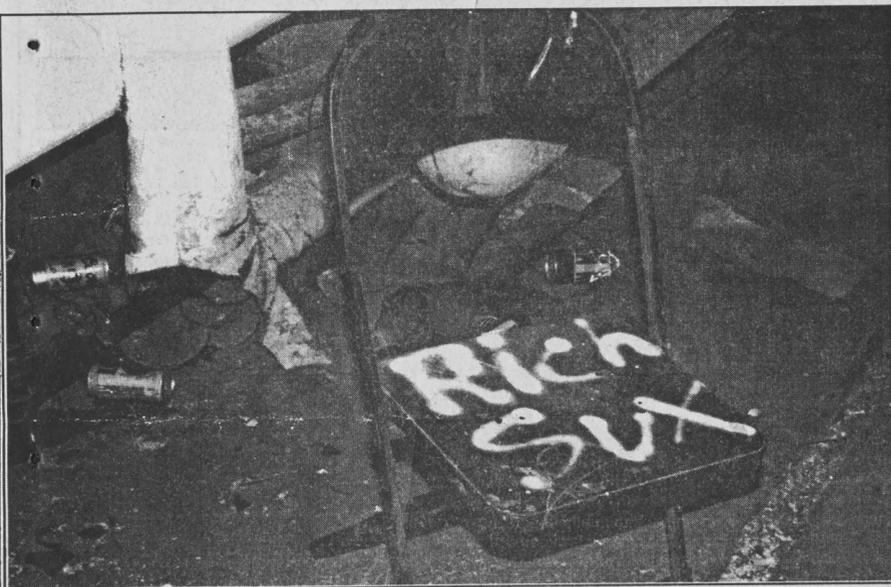
File Photo

Washington and Lee's Greek system is evident in tunnel artwork. Said one freshman female, "Basically every fraternity on campus is equally represented by the amount of graffiti in the tunnels." Sororities are represented too, although they have some catching up to do to match the huge selection of fraternity "artwork."

He also said that B&G personnel have caught people in the tunnels and witnessed them entering or exiting the them.

When that happens, they notify W&L Security. As far as accidents, there haven't been any recently, "but it is a concern," said Arthur.

[Editor's note: The Ring-tum Phi does not encourage anyone to enter the tunnels due to the tremendous safety risks and potential for criminal and SCC prosecution.]

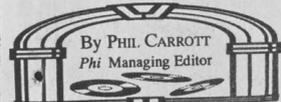


File Photo

The tunnels beneath Washington and Lee are filled with evidence that people have been hanging out in them. In addition to the chair that was carted down to the tunnels, note the numerous beer cans littering the floor.

Uncle Tupelo

The Midwest equivalent of The Dave Matthews Band



When I was in Night Owl last week, talking to Wayne about which recent release I should review, this Uncle Tupelo CD caught my eye.

I knew I had heard of the band before when it struck me that when I was home over break visiting my best friend who attends Kansas State University, he was all psyched to see Uncle Tupelo later that week. From his reaction and the reactions of his friends when they heard Uncle Tupelo was coming to Manhattan, I would say Uncle Tupelo is the Midwest equivalent to The Dave Matthews Band.

As a westerner, I wanted to try to expand the musical experience of all you easterners who haven't been West of the Mississippi.

The St. Louis-based band's 1993 release, *Anodyne*, has a western flair applied to an Allgood/Soulhat sound. What I mean by western is there is a steel guitar in almost every song, and an occasional fiddle (not violin, it's in the liner notes as "fiddle"). This combination is very appealing and I think would be dynamite live.

Their music is by no means country and isn't completely western, but just has a hint in every song. The title-cut,

"Anodyne," (if you've forgotten), is a slow, winding song much like "Freebird" or "Stairway to Heaven," without the famous band.

Another slow western track, "High Water," laments "not being able to break even with the game" and has a melancholy melody that sounds like a complicated campfire song. The next song, "No Sense In Loving," has a similarly lamenting western sound and these tracks dominate the sound of the end of the album.

The beginning of the album sounds more like main-stream rock or songs that could be put on MTV. The first two songs, two of the best on the album, start the album off gradually. "Slate," the first song, has a slower feel and a prominent lonely fiddle sound which moves nicely into the next song, "Acuff-Rose." It picks up the pace, saying, "Everything cuts against the tide when you're by my side." "The Long Cut" sounds like a western Pearl Jam song that is actually good. The song advises the listener to take the



File Photo

long cut because "we'll get there eventually," and get out of the rut they're in.

The next three songs, "Give Back the Key to My Heart," "Chickamauga" and "New Madrid," work well together as good music to kick back to. "Chickamauga" is my favorite song off of the album with "New Madrid" running a close second; they both have a strong beat and the titles themselves are very mid-western. (New Madrid is a town in Missouri besides being the fault line running through the south-west corner of Missouri; and Chickamauga could be either). The best part about "New Madrid," is its prominent use of the banjo.

All in all it's a good album and I would recommend it to anyone. If you want a scale, I say it's a seven out of 10 (I think I'd rate *Remember Two Things* a seven and a half).

Holocaust deniers refuted

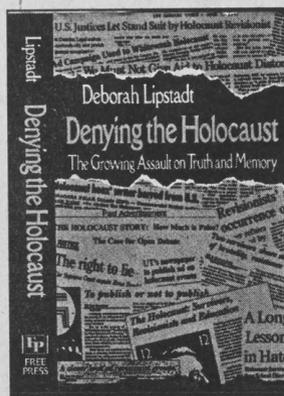
By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

With the popularity of *Schindler's List*, there is a greater interest in the Nazi Holocaust. Hitler's horrifying and systematic extermination of Jews has been well documented.

Yet, in Deborah Lipstadt's new book, *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory*, there is a movement to deny the Holocaust ever happened. To some people, the idea that anyone would deny an historical fact seems ridiculous, but as Lipstadt said, a fringe group of extremists are beginning to move into the mainstream, calling for open debate about the Holocaust on various college campuses. She notes the disturbing trend of Holocaust deniers to send ads to college newspapers, urging them to print them in the name of free speech. Lipstadt offers a fascinating look into the thought and methodology of the Holocaust deniers.

Holocaust denial has its roots in the attempt by revisionist American historians who were disturbed by American involvement in World War II. They argued that the Allies' brutal behavior toward the Germans far surpassed the systematically cruel treatment of the Jews.

Lipstadt argues Holocaust deniers used these arguments to support their theories. At first, deniers trivialized the Holocaust by comparing it to the actions of Stalin and other massacres throughout history. When this failed, the deniers reverted to denying the



Holocaust as a whole. Central to their theories is the argument that the gas chambers were not used for extermination. Lipstadt meticulously challenges this and other twisted theories about the Holocaust. However, her refutation of the deniers' assertions sometimes borders on tedium. Much more interesting was her discussion of the denier's entry in to mainstream society. The Institute of Historical Review has been the primary headquarters of deniers in America. They publish a magazine, *The Journal of Historical Review*, which is deceptively designed as a scholarly publication. Lipstadt argues this publication and organization are so slick that they fool even the brightest people. She tells the story of a senior history major at Yale who

mistakenly sent his thesis to *The Journal of Historical Review*, thinking it was legitimate publication.

Furthermore, Lipstadt is shocked by the incredible gullibility of college students and administrators. The idea that students may come away thinking there is an "other side" is "the most frightening aspect of this entire matter."

Bradley Smith, an avid Holocaust denier, has sent ads entitled "The Holocaust Story: How Much is False? The Case for Open Debate." Some college newspapers have printed them, oftentimes in the name of First Amendment rights.

Lipstadt rejects this argument because there can not be "open debate" on an historical fact: the Holocaust happened. The controversial notion of "political correctness" has been used as a weapon by the deniers, something that makes Lipstadt pessimistic. She makes a provocative argument against the deniers being protected by the First Amendment, especially their activities on college campuses.

Ultimately, Lipstadt makes a powerful argument about the danger these deniers present to the truth of the Nazi Holocaust. She presents a thorough examination of these Holocaust deniers and shows how ridiculous their arguments are. Some parts of the books, especially her challenges to the deniers' assertions, are dry. The book is hard to wade through at some points. However, the message of the book is an important one. We must not let these deniers continue to assault the historical fact of the Holocaust.

P.C.U. flops as an attempted Animal House for the nineties

By KIRK SUSONG
Phi Movie Reviewer

P.C.U. — ★★

We all fondly remember *Animal House*'s grand old Faber College, that gloriously stereotypical institution from a mythologized 1960's Ivy League.

Wouldn't it be great if some enterprising film makers decided to update that story, and in the same wry and overstated humor depict the Ivy League in the nineties?

The makers of *P.C.U.* hoped to do exactly that; unfortunately, their movie is more in the tradition of *Up the River* than *Animal House*.

Port Chester University is certainly the modern Ivy League college. The special interest groups have run amok and have destroyed any sense of community (or fun) among the students.

Most students are part of some special inter-

est: "womynists," gay-rights campaigners, black activists, academic nerds, etc. One group of students whatever issue is most pressing in the news for a week, and the next week moves on to another of the world's problems.

A young high-school senior (played by Tim Lawrence) is visiting the campus for a weekend, to decide if Port Chester is the school for him. His host is Droz (Jeremy Piven), who lives in an old frat house called "The Pit" (fraternities were thrown off campus in the sixties).

In the Pit reside the last of the true college students, those reckless sex-drugs-rock n' roll types that make the college years so wonderful (and largely blacked out).

Unfortunately, at Port Chester fun is basically no longer allowed, and the entire campus hates the inhabitants of the Pit. These fun-loving kids often disrupt campus rallies with clever pranks; for example, they toss the cafeteria's meat supply at protesting vegetarians.

As a result, the president of the university is coming down on them hard, and unless they raise seven thousand dollars they will be thrown

out of the beloved Pit. So, they decide to throw a glorious all-campus party to raise the money, save "The Pit" and incense the president; even if they don't raise the money they will go out in a ball of flaming Dr. Pepper's.

Sadly, the movie falls on its face when it comes to the characters. They are all flat and uninteresting. Sure, Bluto was a stereotype, but John Belushi gave him some personality, a few habits and traits (the shifty eyebrows) which made him distinct. We don't laugh with this movie's "big, dumb guy," nor do we cry with him. "Gutter" (Jon Favreau) is just big and dumb, and nothing else. We just wonder why we should care.

It is precisely this sort of apathy which all the characters in the film inspire. Maybe if the characters won't rescue the film, the fast-paced and innovative directing will. But, no, that doesn't happen either.

The directing is brisk, but the shot selection is mundane and unmentionable. And you will be very happy that the film moves so quickly because you can't wait to leave the theater. (At any rate, the directing goes so briskly because

there is so little film to direct: it's less than ninety minutes long.)

And, surprise, surprise, there is no salvation for the film in the plot. At first the trouble of an annoying administration breathing down the necks of the fun-lovers seems scarily familiar (Fraternity Renaissance, anyone?)

But exactly what we expect to happen does happen. The pre-frosh finds love and alcohol, the crew get to keep the Pit and the Balkanized campus reunites in a sort of youth-of-the-world-unity brotherhood, which is so very touching. Really.

Basically, the creators of this film had a good idea, to resurrect *Animal House* in the nineties.

Unfortunately, the plot is predicatable, the characters are flatter than fraternity beer and the jokes normally adolescent.

You might see the Mudhoney single from the soundtrack on MTV and be inspired to go see this film. Resist that temptation. If you really want to catch the film's few funny lines or David Spade's humorous evil preppie character, do so on HBO, where it's free.

The Rating Scale

☆☆☆☆ — Go buy this as soon as it comes out on video. It is an instant classic. "You'll laugh; you'll cry; and maybe, just maybe, you'll learn something about yourself."

☆☆☆☆ — Go see this film now, while it's still on the big screen. It's worth a few Oscars and the seven bucks you'll pay if you see it outside Lexington. Overall, "Better than *Cats!*"

☆☆ — Okay, so there have been better films. Nevertheless, it is a good example of its genre, and you should probably see it on videotape, especially if you are a fan of the actors or director. Still, probably "Better than *Cats!*"

☆☆ — It happens to be on HBO, and you're blowing off tomorrow's reading. Although your time would probably be better served on your education, it's free and you're bored, so go ahead and watch it.

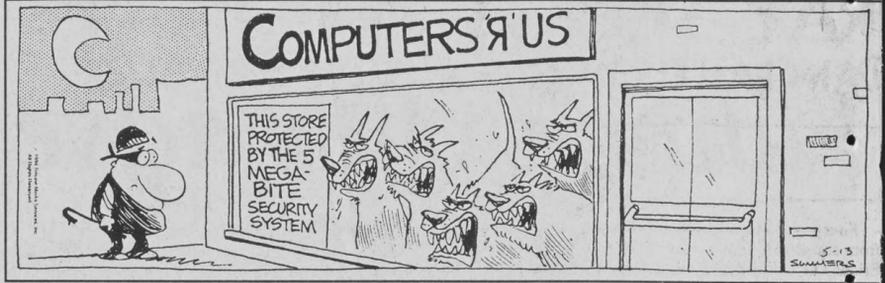
☆ — Even if it's free and your best friend said he never laughed harder, trust me, this one sucks. Don't waste your time, or at least don't waste it on this. (There's always MTV.)

off the mark

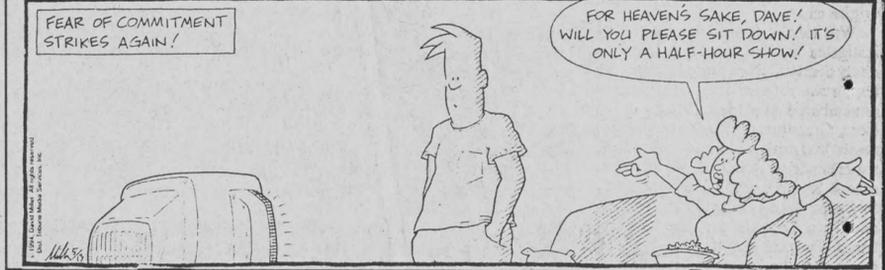
by Mark Parisi



Bound & Gagged by Dana Summers

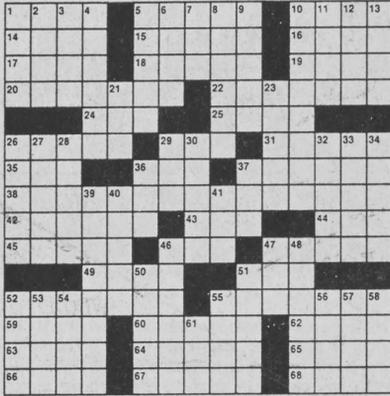


Dave by David Miller



Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Citric or lactic
- 5 — bear
- 0 Silly chatter
- 4 Stand up to
- 5 Soul
- 6 Flying prefix
- 7 Like some cheese
- 8 Lukewarm
- 9 First murderer
- 20 Upshots
- 22 Kitchen item
- 24 Coquettish
- 25 A few
- 26 Ties
- 29 Favorite
- 31 On guard
- 35 One — time
- 36 Long period
- 37 Halo
- 38 Film star of old
- 42 Places of sacrifice
- 43 Slip up
- 44 Business VIP
- 45 Take care
- 46 Fruit drink
- 47 Highwayman
- 49 Blissful place
- 51 Disallow
- 52 Concealment
- 55 Ivy League school
- 59 Mental concept
- 60 Flame
- 62 Medley
- 63 Cultivate
- 64 Like an old woman
- 65 Exclamation of pain
- 66 These can be electric
- 67 Swarms
- 68 Oracle



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Last week's puzzle solved

ARAB	SNORT	RITA
POLO	TENOR	ODIN
IDEAL	AGATE	BOLD
NECKTIE	FAULTY	
MARVELOUS		
SEPARALS	MAINTAIN	
CLARK	SPLIT	CRO
ROCK	AIR	POET
APE	SPURS	BORNE
MEDICINE	BANNED	
MONASTERY		
MOHAWK	WASTREL	
ALOG	ILIAD	AURA
SIRE	EERIE	ILLS
SONS	STAND	LEES

- DOWN
- 1 At a distance
- 2 Canary's place
- 3 Chills
- 4 Emulate Holmes
- 5 Hamburger, e.g.
- 6 Individuals
- 7 Edge
- 8 Surrounded by
- 9 A medium
- 10 Unmarried man
- 11 Shakespearian king
- 12 Opera solo
- 13 — Kong
- 21 — Angeles
- 23 Blue pigment
- 26 Fernando or Lorenzo
- 27 "— of Two Cities"
- 28 Menu
- 29 Edgar Allan —
- 30 Finished up
- 32 Clapton and others
- 33 Mashies, in a way
- 34 Western lake
- 36 Nav. off.
- 37 Berliner: abbr.
- 39 Some football passes
- 40 Wear gradually
- 41 Wrath
- 46 Nobody in particular
- 47 Shake up
- 48 Diplomats
- 50 Brilliance
- 51 Reveals
- 52 Building location
- 53 Singer Adams
- 54 Cubicle
- 55 Tiller
- 56 "It's a sin to tell —"
- 57 Mellow
- 58 Achiever
- 61 Contend

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



BOB DISCOVERS THERE'S A LIMIT TO ROCK MUSIC'S TOLERANCE OF INDIVIDUALITY...



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Sonic Youth - Experimental
Travis Tritt - Ten Feet Tall
Great White - Sail Away
Black Girl - Treat U Right
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RAP SPEAKS THE TRUTH

DANCEABLE SOUND IS A MUSIC OF MESSAGES

By JACK THORN
Special to the Phi

Four guys lounging in a dimly lit apartment. The breeze from the slightly open window intensifies the nostalgia. Eric B and Rakim's *Ain't No Joke* just finished playing on the Cd Carousel, and the students start head-bobbing to KRS ONE's *Boom Bap* cd. Having guys from different parts of the country brings on an interesting feud about the real origins of rap.

Was it the Sugarhill Gang or Afrika Bambaata that really instigated the rise of rap? It was agreed that Afrika definitely deserves more props for his bombshell of a cut. After him, many rappers dropped similar styles but none are as remembered as Afrika. He alone with artists like Kool Herc, Grandmaster Flash and Steady B gave the world a music that still makes you want to jam. The music will never be the same, but all true rap fans will agree that the old school is untouchable. I mean, new rappers like Nas, Shyheim, Snoop Doggy Dog and Jeru Damaja are the bomb. But they only have to prove that they have skills. Old school rappers had to bring rap on the map. Now that it is here, it's probably agreed that it will be a while before it falls off.

People who came on the scene after the originals started a trend that continues to be bested. Run-DMC was on top for years, then L. L. Cool J emerged as the new phenom. Almost everyone loved "My Radio" and "Rock the Bells." Kool Moe Dee challenged L.L.'s manhood. Thus starting the serious rap feuds. L.L. and Kool Dee, L.L. and Ice T, as well as UTFO and Roxanne Shante were a part of this rap style of dissing. For years, the dissing rap rule: however, it wouldn't stay on top forever. Gangsta' rap blew up with groups like Ice T, Too Short, Above the Law and NWA. NWA later cost older America to cringe in their rocking chairs and steered millions of youth to record stores. Their controversial lyrics frightened the FBI because they glamorized the lives that African-Ameri-

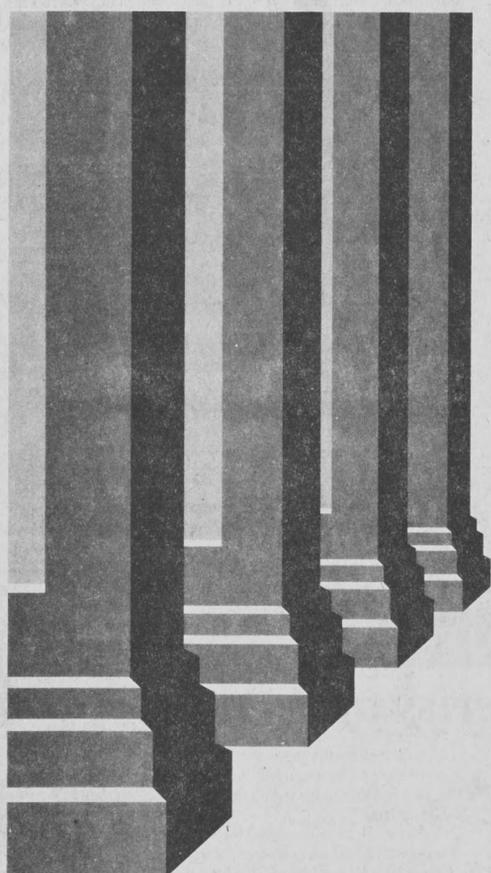
cans have been unfairly handed. Groups like Public Enemy and Boogie Down Productions blatantly told white Americans that if justice wasn't distributed in the black communities that they would not be able to contain all the anger. Their predictions came to reality when blacks protested openly the Rodney King incident. Ice Cube did likewise and plainly said that blacks needed to be listened to because there is more going on than most Americans could possibly imagine. More danceable music came out and is still played today. But rap's transition as a music of messages brings fear and anger to radios and televisions. Not all rap discusses the injustices found in black communities, the lack of money for education and the violence we constantly witness in our hoods. Many rappers merely perform to raise everyone's spirits and get the ladies on the dance floor, to shake what their mammas gave them. Rap has gone a long way and continues to honor and give praise to its forefathers. The praise is heard by dope samplings and revisions of songs. We, four guys chillin (now listening to Dr. Dre's *The Chronic* CD), agree the way rap has pleased those who truly love it is "all good."



What's Happening...

FRIDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Angel at My Table" Film Society Troubadour 8 p.m. • Souther Comfort, Jubilee, Sazeracs Alumni Concert Lee Chapel 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alumni Reunion Dance Warner Center 9 p.m. • The Wailers w/ Black Creek Pavilion 8:30 p.m. • Skunks Reggae Ward's Rock Cafe, Roanoke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roger Day Gaines Quad, 5p.m. • Cows in Trouble Alleghany Cafe, Radford • Bananas at Large Rumors, Lynchburg
SATURDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alumni Luncheon Front Lawn, 12:30 p.m. • Lost in the Supermarket Kappa Alpha fraternity • My Uncle's Old Army Buddies Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blue Miracle Pi Kappa Phi fraternity • Awareness Arts Ensemble Concert, TRAX • Southern Exposure Harb's Bistro • Exit 37 Beta Theta Pi fraternity • Midnight Movers Kappa Sigma fraternity • Black Creek Phi Delta Theta fraternity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baby Huey & the Babysitters Phi Kappa Psi fraternity • White Buffalo Sigma Chi • Bodhisattvas Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity • Alma Madre Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity
SUNDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Voltage Scooch's, Roanoke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not a Love Story Women's Forum movie Troubadour, 8:30 p.m. 	
MONDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applied Music Recital Lenfest Center, 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seniors' Reception Lee House, 5:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alma Madre Concert, TRAX
TUESDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seniors' Reception Lee House, 5:30 p.m. • "The Marriage of Figaro" Open Rehearsal Lenfest Center, 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DJ John Rogers Sigma Nu fraternity • Radar Rose Ward's Rock Cafe, Roanoke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jenny Jennings Alleghany Cafe, Radford • The Wednesday Morning Party WLUR Radio, 6:30-9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uprising & Tribulations Concert, TRAX • Flying Mice Harb's Bistro 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tim Martin Alleghany Club, Radford • Krystal Iroquois Club, Roanoke 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Simpsons Fox, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vince Drumheller Baja Bean Co., C-ville • Bustop Ward's Rock Cafe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chris Saunders Alleghany Cafe, Radford • Agents of Good Roots Iroquois Club, Roanoke 	<p>"What's Happening" is compiled by Brian McClung</p>
FRIDAY			

ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS



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The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Voice of Washington and Lee
Founded September 18, 1897

EC digs its own grave

The Washington and Lee Executive Committee recently appropriated almost \$1400 for a worthy cause.

We know you are surprised. The EC? Actually giving money to some needy organization this late in the game? After organizations which traditionally received thousands of dollars from the EC have had their budgets slashed?

Yes, yes and yes. Which lucky organization received the money? You ask. Was it the needy and deserving Calyx? The Student Bar Association, in the right place at the right time because many EC members are graduating law students and decided to throw some money at their good buddies in the law school for one final party? Or maybe, dare we ask, *The Ring-tum Phi*?

No, no, and no. The lucky recipient of those 1400 smackers was, surprise, surprise, the Executive Committee itself.

You see, Bob Tompkins and the rest of the good ol' boys at the EC got together with the White Book Review Committee and the newly elected EC members and had themselves a little old-fashioned Southern get-together at the Willson-Walker House.

You know, dinner, wine and cocktails for a party of 30.

We at the *Phi* do not want to cast any stones. We cannot tell a lie; we are partial to throwing parties ourselves, and have been known to spend our money foolishly on pretzels and alcohol.

The difference here is that it is *our* money. Out of our own pockets. The EC, we must admit, is also spending money out of our pockets.

Whoops, there is the catch. The EC is wining and dining on money out of our own pockets? Those student activities fees, which we are more than willing to dish out so that we can have a yearbook and FD and Mock Convention and a racketball club, are *not* designed for the EC to support its social agenda.

We agree with the SBA: a simple catered dinner by W&L catering, a little party at Spanky's, or a few kegs at Bob's place would not have been out of line. We might have even tried to wangle an invite.

But \$1390 is simply ridiculous. It is a blatant waste of the student body's money (that's right, Bob, it belongs to the STUDENT BODY. You are only the humble caretaker of that money) and an abhorrent slap in the faces of all those who had budgets cut or denied last fall.

If the EC members had any class, they would offer to pay for the meal themselves. It is the only decent apology.

Quote of the Week...

"All I'm going to be doing this weekend is gripping and grinning."

—Professor Brian Richardson, discussing his duties as chairman of the Alumni-Faculty Relations Committee. He went on to explain, however, that he was referring to handshakes.

OPINION



Our spritual past defines our politics

"There are no angels in America, no spiritual past, no racial past, there's only the political and the decoys and the ploys to maneuver around the inescapable battle of politics the shifting down wards and outwards of political power."

The preceding is from part one of *Angels in America*.

For those of you who have not heard of the play, it is a Pulitzer winning drama about AIDS in America by Tony Kushner. When I read the play, the above stuck with me as expressing a lot about America.

It is true there is no racial past in America. All of us are immigrants, some of us more recent than others. I am only a third generation America, my great-grandparents immigrated here prior to World War I.

The lack of a racial past tied to America is evident in our searching for familial links that join us to the Old World. Except for the Native Americans, the branches of the tree crossed the Atlantic within the last five hundred years.

However, I do believe we have a spiritual past. Not in the sense of organized religion, which is what most

people link spirituality to; but, in a much broader sense of ideas. I think the spiritual past/present can be captured

by the word/idea of freedom. It's that idea that has brought so many here from colonial times to the present and it is almost synonymous with the U.S. Freedom is hardly recognized as spiritual now, when we hear the word freedom, it is most often joined with politics.

Freedom is at the heart of our political struggles — gun control (The freedom to bear arms vs. the freedom of feeling safe from these guns); abortion (the freedom of the woman to choose vs. the freedom of the fetus to live); the environment (the freedom to use the land as we please vs. preserving the land so that all people have the chance to freely use and appreciate it); etc. All these questions are passionately debated with both sides claiming to represent the interests of freedom.

Here at Washington and Lee the spiritual ideal of freedom is being used in debate. For example, the smoking policy. By banning smoking in most areas, are we invading the freedom of smokers or protecting the freedom to

breathe clean air for the non-smokers. The recent announcement that an activities director is being hired seemed to raise some fears about infringement on our freedom, will our social lives now be planned?

What I really wanted to talk about in regard to the spiritual at Washington and Lee is honor. From its founding, there has been an almost inbred desire to be considered honorable. Even as we broke treaties and enslaved people, we tried to keep up the appearance of honor.

When I was a Summer Scholar, there was an incident after which the counselor talked to us about their feelings about the Honor Code. That's what made me realize the importance of the Honor Code.

In the back of my mind there was a question about how much of the Honor Code stays with a person after graduation.

The recent refusal of John Warner, an alumnus, to support Oliver North makes me think some of it does stay. Perhaps he remembered the Honor Code's refusal to accept any lying, cheating, or stealing. The alumni who

are here this weekend are probably able to answer this question far better than I can.

As for the final premise of the quote, that power is moving outward to the people; I think in many ways it is. Congress has begun to outlaw many of its former perks and many incumbents are now fleeing Washington. In other ways it hasn't moved outward. People do not truly realize that they have the power to make or break a politician. That is why the spiritual ideas of freedom and politics need to be truly joined.

Recently, I finished reading *The Monkeywrench Gang* by Edward Abbey.

For those of you who have read it,

I'm sure you remember Hayduke. Hayduke is the most radical of the group, wishing to prevent intrusions upon the land by any means and unwilling to be caught or captured. He is a totally free spirit.

I am not suggesting that we all become anarchists; but, I would like to believe that there is a little bit of Hayduke in all of us — an unwillingness to give up our freedom or sacrifice the spiritual.

In the back of my mind there was question about how much of the Honor Code stays with a person after graduation.

Foreign policy daunting, yet critical

World events unfold at a confusing pace — civil war in Bosnia, genocide in Rwanda, political repression in Haiti, democracy in South Africa — so it is no wonder that questions about the appropriate role for the United States in world affairs are at the top of our national agenda.

Recent criticism of the Clinton administration's foreign policy only underscores the importance Americans place on a consistent, bold, and intelligent approach to foreign policy on the part of the President. So, at the risk of rehashing a much-discussed but little-understood issue, let us ask again: just what is the goal of American foreign policy? What ideals animate it?

One popular answer to this question has always been that America is the arsenal of democracy, as it were. It is undeniably part of the American creed to think of democracy, free elections, etc., as elements of an objectively superior system of government, and to want to share the blessings of this system with anyone we can get our hands on. And often, of course, U.S. policy is a fair reflection of this democratic philosophy: U.S. pressure helped to unseat South Africa's minority government, for example, and as we speak American officials are contemplating an invasion of Haiti to restore that country's democratically-elected leader, Father Aristide, to power.

But is this really a complete picture of U.S. policy? We know, for instance, that our country has supported numerous authoritarian regimes in the

post-war period: Pinochet in Chile, Thieu in South Vietnam, Batista in Cuba, and more recently the Emir of Kuwait. Most of this support for authoritarianism naturally took place during the Cold War, when pragmatism, we could say, forced us to undertake policies uninductive of our deepest values. But even with this proviso, are U.S. intentions sufficiently accounted for by

the single goal of elective government?

I want to suggest that they are not; seeing American policy exclusively through the crucible of our love for democracy is touchingly idealistic, but, I think, ultimately impractical and even destructive. Democracy versus elite control is only one paradigm through which international affairs can be viewed, and it is not by any means the only valid one.

During the Cold War, it was often decided that democracy would have to take a back seat to anti-communism. That was a value-judgment, a judgment of which force — authoritarianism or communism — presented a

greater lasting threat to the forces of "good," conveniently led by ourselves. General Pinochet made a choice for his people that communism, though in some measure approved democratically by the Chilean people, was not tolerable by some higher standard; the United States concurred. The decisions of policy-makers are, we might conclude, more difficult than would be implied in the process of applying a single rule or principle.

Our relations with foreign governments reflect our uncertainty about what we as Americans feel is ultimately important: is it the popular will? Is it some universal concept of "human rights" or "justice"? Is it self-determination?

All of these are excellent paradigms in their own right, but the sad truth is that they often conflict on a practical level. How do we emerge, then, from this conceptual puzzle? The sheer complexity of it all

leads us, perhaps, to favor an *ad hoc* approach to foreign policy — one which keeps people guessing about American ideals. But this ultimately does not work; people without clear principles are never taken seriously, and rightly so.

The challenge of distilling simplistic value statements into a nuanced conception of American purpose is daunting, but it is only by facing it that America can lead effectively in international affairs — or, for that matter, in anything else.

Our relations with foreign governments reflect our uncertainty about what we as Americans feel is ultimately important: is it the popular will?

LETTERS

EC dinner smacks of hypocrisy after budget problems

To the editor:

As the academic year comes to a close, campus organizations are celebrating a year's worth of work, none more so than the Executive Committee.

Recently, the Executive Committee treated itself, its newly elected members and the White Book Review Committee to a night at the Wilson Walker House. The bill, which included food, wine and cocktails, came to over \$1300. That money came from our student fees. Now most of us would probably agree the E.C. would be justified in a moderate end of the year celebration at the Palm's or Spanky's, but \$1300 at the Wilson Walker House? and including newly elected members who have

yet to do any work?

Last fall when E.C. budget allocations were taking place, Jimmy Kull told the Student Bar Association that money was tight and paying down the debt on the Pavilion was a priority, not to mention the need to begin saving for Mock Convention. As a result, after combing every expenditure in the SBA budget, especially each keg of beer, the SBA budget was slashed by \$6,000. I watched other organizations petition the E.C. and subsequently be turned down because the E.C. refused to support clubs they deemed "partisan." Instead, the E.C. is willing to take that money, that could have funded three small SBA organizations, and spend it on their own lavish dinners.

All of us benefit from the Honor System here at Washington and Lee. We are fortunate to have a community based on trust.

To date, we have entrusted the E.C. to be fair with the allocation of money to organizations on campus. Perhaps it is time the same standard be applied to all organizations on campus, including the E.C. Perhaps the student body should consider separating the judicial body from the legislative body to provide some check and balance. Or perhaps the E.C. should have as much interest in its own coffers as a means for trimming spending as it seems to have when considering other organizations' budgets. The E.C. should be the standard for all organizations

on campus.

I have enjoyed my three years as a law student at Washington and Lee and much of that pleasure has been a result of the spirit of trust the honor system craves across this campus. The E.C. is entrusted with a great deal of power and privilege at W&L and if that power is abused the E.C. has the potential to be a dictatorial and elitist "club."

Certainly hope the E.C. can remain an organization devoted to serving the student body and maintaining the same standards it imposes on all other groups and individuals here at Washington and Lee.

Patricia McNerney
President, Student Bar Association

The Ring-tum Phi

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The *Ring-tum Phi* is published Fridays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for *The Ring-tum Phi* comes primarily from advertising and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive editor and business manager, but *The Ring-tum Phi* is otherwise independent.

Letters and other submissions must be in the *Phi* office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. Letters, Columns, and "My Views" do not reflect the opinions of *The Ring-tum Phi* Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of *The Ring-tum Phi* or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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OPINION

This year needs another award

DREAM LAND
Richard Weaver

Well, here we are, with only two weeks left in this school year. It's time to look back and think about all of the people, places, and things that have made our lives here in Lexington a little bit better.

I have decided to commemorate this year's people, places, and things by issuing the First Annual Dream Land Awards of Achievement. These awards were NOT decided upon lightly. It's nearly an hour before my deadline that I have made them up.

Criteria for a Dream Land Award (henceforth known as the "Dreammy") include 1) Humor Value to Me 2) Potential to Profit Me Personally and 3) If I Remember It. With those three ideas in mind, it was still hard to narrow down the contestants. Luckily, I persevered.

The first category is **Best Name I Have Encountered in Rockbridge County**; B. Eli Fishpaw, candidate for the seat of supervisor of Buffalo District, wins the Dreammy. You may remember that, unfortunately, Fishpaw did not win the election. But it wasn't due to poor political advertising — there were some very snazzy B. Eli Fishpaw bumper stickers I saw on cars around town. I am offering \$5 to anyone who will give me one.

The next category is, naturally, **Best**

Example of Lexington Logic. The Dreammy goes to the local branch of the U.S. Post Office for an event that took place earlier this year. My mother mailed me some cookies by two-day express mail. The cookies took six days to get here. I brought this to the attention of the employees.

"It's not guaranteed," they said. To this I replied, "Then why do you call it two-day mail?"

I was very disappointed, and that adjective logically leads me to the **Biggest Disappointment of the Year** category. In January I drove on Route 11 on the way to Natural Bridge to visit the Enchanted Castle theme park. The Enchanted Castle was first brought to my attention by former *Phi* News Editor Michelle "Sweet Thing" Brien.

Shelly gave me a coupon for a dollar off the Santa's Christmas Castle display at the Enchanted Castle. The coupon was very specific about who would be allowed in: "Here coupon allows the person to possess it (sic), \$1 off for... ves and family

and friends who happen to be along!" Really.

When we arrived at the Enchanted Castle we walked in the front gate (it was wide open) and stepped into a truly magical world. There were weeds everywhere (tall ones), along with random piles of dirt and plaster. We wandered over to the "Jurassic Zoo" section, which featured larger multi-colored dinosaurs. One of them was stomping a real French Renault car.

I was all ready to ask the proprietor of the Enchanted Castle, Mark Kline, if he would consider installing one of those dinosaurs in the Graham-Lees quad, but he was not around. Neither was any other living creature. We had entered the set of *Deliverance*.

Since there was no one around to allow us into the indoor portion of the Enchanted Castle, we left. To complete the *Deliverance* imagery, our car wouldn't start. We considered gathering firewood and arming ourselves, but luckily the car did eventually start.

Someone at a nearby gas station told us that the castle wouldn't be open again until spring. I hereby award the Dreammy for **Biggest Disappointment of the Year** to Mark Kline's Enchanted Castle.

In the category of **Biggest Target** I think there's simply no contest: Tom Hespos wins the Dreammy hands down. In the past year I have compared him in print to a WCW wrestler, an armed thug, an overgrown bear, Elvis Presley, a deranged postal worker, and a Stop-In customer. It was hard finding someone so adaptable in terms of uncalled-for name calling. I had wanted to make fun of his mother, too, but I ran out of time.

My last prize is the **Best New Artist** Dreammy, which goes to *Phi* Photography Editor Betsy Green. Ms. Green has shown comedic promise as Hespos' replacement, and this is the reason that I will have to take her down. I'll start the feud now by saying that Ms. Green is a Girl Scout Gone Bad, and she's on an evil mission here at W&L, and we should all shudder at the possibility of "Green Land," and I like forming really long complex sentences, which is something I bet you did not notice before, but that's OK.

Congratulations to all of the winners. I leave you, the readers, as I found you: in peace. May you prosper this summer, and I will see you in the fall with a whole new season of Dream Land. Oh, yes.



GENERAL NOTES

OCTAA

The On-Campus Talking About Alcohol program will take place on Monday, May 16, Wednesday, May 18, and Friday, May 20, 10 a.m. to noon each day. Attend all three sessions to learn how to make low-risk drinking choices in a non-judgmental format. Call Carol Calkins at 463-8590 to reserve your space.

Keys

Need some extra cash for this spring term? If you have a key to a student organization or sorority office in the University Center that you no longer need, return it to Carol Calkins for a full refund. The deadline to receive a cash refund is Wednesday, May 18.

Music

The Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series is presenting "Gemini," San and Las, who together play nearly a dozen instruments. The performances will be held in Lexington at the Rockbridge County High School on Saturday, May 21, at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information call 463-5360.

Tests

The last day to take the Career tests this year is Wednesday, May 18. If you are interested in taking the Myers-Briggs or Strong Campbell Interest Inventories, please schedule an appointment with Ms. Saunders in the Career Development Office.

Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society will close out the 1993-94 season with *Angel At My Table*, on Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14, at 8:05 p.m. The film is in English. There is no charge for admission.

Movie

Women's Forum is presenting *Not A Love Story*, a film on pornography, on Monday, May 16, and Tuesday, May 17, at 8:05 p.m. in the Troubadour Theatre. Admission is free. The movie contains explicit material.

Bike

A Tracker 820 mountain bike with no identification on it is in the Washington and Lee Security Office. If you recognize the bike, or know anything about it, please contact security at 462-7800.

Reception

A reception for alumni women and undergraduate women to promote networking between women after college will be held on Saturday, May 14, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Phi

The *Phi* is looking for someone to fill the paid circulation manager position. If interested, please call Ransom James at 462-4049.

Hillel

Year end meeting Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Fairfax Lounge of the University Center. Come elect officers and set goals for next year.

Hespos misinformed about SFHB hearings

To the editor:
As Chair of the Student Faculty Hearing Board I write to deny the accusations so erroneously hurled at the SFHB in the May 6 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*.
Tom Hespos' column "Keep the letter committees in line" is correct in one detail regarding SFHB; namely, that "the SFHB set up deal with the problem of sexual misconduct."
In reading Dean Howison's memo, Mr. Hespos seems to have confused information regarding the SFHB with information provided about cases involving alleged violations of Washington and Lee's "Statement on Personal Conduct."

In order to clear the record I wish to state that the SFHB has heard no case "involving racial harassment," no case involving "an offensive phone message," and no case involving "an offensive poem."
The SFHB understands our charge as stated in the *Student Handbook* and to my knowledge has done nothing to violate this charge or to erode the trust which the Washington and Lee community has placed in this group of students and faculty.

Cecile West-Settle
Chair, SFHB

Vegetarians because it's logical

MY VIEW
Justin Peterson

I picked up the May 6 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* recently and spotted a headline for an article about vegetarianism (*Vegetarianism: An untraditional sacrifice for the '90s* by Melissa Sawyer).

I prepared myself to read the work of some ignominious deriding vegetarians as "politically correct," environmentally hypersensitive, socially deviant tree huggers out of touch with reality. I was heartened to see that the author treated the topic fairly, suggesting some of the major motivations for and varieties of vegetarianism. I felt compelled to write in order to underscore how profound the issues surrounding vegetarianism really are.

Perhaps the greatest fallacy surrounding vegetarianism is that its potential appeal is confined to animal rights extremists, health nuts and environmental activists. While vegetarianism is especially popular with these decidedly marginalized groups, the benefits of it are such that any person with sane levels of concern about their health, animal welfare and the welfare of the environment can recognize its compelling value. In short, vegetarianism for those educated the facts about it is just good sense.

Few realize the extent and severity of the institutionalized torture practiced upon animals at today's meat and dairy factories, euphemistically referred to by their management as "farms." Even those not in principle opposed to the organized slaughter of animals for human consumption can be disgusted by the industry's cruel practices and dedicated to halting them. Pigs at pork factories, like veal calves which are drawn so much sympathy, are routinely packed stalls so small they cannot move. Chickens, ultrasensitive to the light rhythms of day and night, go sane when confined under ultraviolet factory lights for their entire lives and take to pecking each other to death. Cattle in shipment are habitually left without food and water. Subjected to searing temperature, a good percentage die painfully of exhaustion. This is considered merely a calculated loss by cattle shippers. The facts go on and are often too painful to confront even from a distance. To eat meat is to support the mechanized torture of sentient beings. To one who has ever owned and loved a pet can cause repulsion with such practices.

Meat eating not only promotes cruelty to animals,

it also poisons our bodies. For 99.9% of human history men have eaten whatever their local habitats provided and their health varied according to the content of their available diet. Yet research since World War II has conclusively proven that a vegetarian diet is the healthiest possible and that *meat eating contributes to nearly every major health risk known to man*. Studies have shown that there is a direct correlation between the amount of meat people eat and their rates of heart disease, stroke and cancer, the leading causes of death in America. In fact, those few societies in the world which do not eat meat have been found not to exhibit heart disease at all! In addition, meat eating has been demonstrated to increase susceptibility to constipation, obesity, diabetes, hypoglycemia, MS, ulcers, arthritis, gallstones, hypertension, anemia, asthma, salmonellosis, lung disease, osteoporosis, and kidney stones.

If the facts regarding vegetarianism are so clear then why are doctors not widely urging their patients to eat vegetarian? Most doctors are in the business of addressing symptoms of physical disorder. They frankly don't know much about nutrition or even health. Thirty years ago doctors were recommending that their patients smoke cigarettes to relieve nervousness! Yet even the conservative AMA in a monumental recent study has concluded that "a vegetarian diet can prevent 97% of our coronary occlusions."

Americans remain ignorant of the facts regarding meat and dairy consumption because the industry has mounted a sustained campaign masquerading as a series of public service announcements to misinform the public about the nutritional content of meat and dairy products. They have been very successful. Americans cannot get over the tragic myths that not eating meat and dairy products is dangerous, that "milk does a body good," and that beef gives strength.

The notion that vegetarianism saps strength is a tenacious falsehood. Research has proven that veg-

etarianism, in fact, aids in both muscle and stamina development. Dave Scott, 4-time winner of the Ironman triathlon, is a vegetarian. As is 1980 Mr. International Andreas Cahling, bench press record holder Stan Price and Olympic champion Edwin Moses! There is simply no truth to the fact that vegetarianism prevents muscle development or that meat builds strength. Consider the animal kingdom. The gorilla is a vegetarian. The vulture is a carnivore.

Vegetarian eating also contributes to the preservation of our imperiled environment. Few realize how profoundly devastating is the environmental destruction wrought by the meat industry. Meat is the most inefficient investment conceivable of our food resources. 90% of the protein we invest in livestock is wasted. Even a 10% reduction in America's meat eating would save 12 million tons of grain annually — enough to feed each of the some 60 million people who will likely die of starvation worldwide this year. Meat production dramatically promotes soil exhaustion and erosion and contributes to the destruction of rain forests at a terrifying rate. If Central American rain forests are destroyed for livestock grazing at their current rate they will be completely eliminated within forty years. Not only does meat production absorb our resources, it is a tremendous polluter as well.

As U.S. livestock produces twenty times as much waste annually as the entire U.S. population, the meat industry is responsible for more than three times as much organic waste water pollution as the remainder of national industry combined!

Vegetarianism is essentially an affirmation of life. In deciding what you will eat the life of countless animals facing torture, the life of our planet and the quality and duration of your own life are at stake.

I urge every reader to make a commitment to vegetarianism today.

The facts in this "My View" are drawn from John Robbins' Diet for a New America and Anthony Robbins' Unlimited Power.

"Americans remain ignorant of the facts regarding meat and dairy consumption because the industry has mounted a sustained campaign masquerading as a series of public service announcements to misinform the public about the nutritional content of meat and dairy products."

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Betsy Green

Layout
By Joe Framptom

What is your favorite stuffed animal?



Mark Tobias, '97, Freehold, N.J. — "I don't really have one. Actually, I prefer inflatable ones."



Lamandra Jenkins, '97, Jacksonville, Fla. and her bear Cocoa — "Cocoa is the best!"



Susan Deutsch, '95, Smithtown, N.Y. — "Winnie the Pooh."



Kim Herring, '95, Boone, N.C. — "Norman the cow."



Amy Mears, '96, Greensburg, Penn. — "My stuffed bear, Edward."



Denis Riva, '97, Fairfax, Va. — "The panda bear I got in Italy."

FIJI alumni critical of faculty for supporting SAC.

To the editor:

We were concerned to read in the Spring 1994 Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine that, at its April meeting, the University faculty passed a motion supporting the Student Affairs Committee decision suspending Phi Gamma Delta.

It is difficult to accept that the faculty at a university which, as the Trustees have stated, places emphasis on "concepts of honor, integrity, standards of value, leadership, good character, respect for traditions and personal responsibility" would express its support for a sanction which is factually insupportable, runs contrary to the University's published statements and is fundamentally unfair.

Perhaps, we thought, the faculty does not know that Dennis Manning's memorandum of January 6, 1994, which was, in effect, the charge against Phi Gamma Delta, is seriously flawed in important respects.

Perhaps the faculty has not read the Student Handbook at pages 62 and 63 where it indicates that hazing should result in suspension only if the fraternity involved was on critical probation or if the incident was very severe. (Why else would the handbook state: "NOTE: It is possible that a violation of policy could result in an incident so severe, e.g., the death of a student resulting from hazing, that the immediate suspension or expulsion would be enforced even if the fraternity was not on critical probation at the time of the incident.")

Perhaps the faculty has not read the University's Anti-Hazing Agreement which also suggests that for any hazing to result in suspension, the hazing must have been serious, e.g., must have resulted in serious bodily injury.

Perhaps the faculty did not recognize the deficiencies in the Student Handbook — while it contains statements of the University Policy on AIDS,

the University Policy Statement on Alcohol, the University Policy Statement on the Serving of Alcohol, the University Policy Statement on Drugs, the University Drug and Alcohol Policy with respect to University Housing, the University Policy Statement Regarding the Sale of Goods and Services on Campus and a statement of the Policy and Procedures on Sexual Misconduct, and while it refers to "the University Hazing Policy," (see page 63), *there is no published University Hazing Policy.*

Perhaps, the faculty did not recognize that the Standards for Fraternities does not mention the word hazing, that there is a serious legal question about the SAC's jurisdiction in the matter, and that there is even more serious question about the SAC's conduct in reviewing the matter *de novo* and then imposing a sanction far more harsh than that suggested by the IFC.

Perhaps the faculty did not stop to think of the absurdity of a sanction which penalizes most harshly those it is facially intended to protect — those pledges who were "hazed."

Perhaps the faculty did not reflect on how the imposition of the sanction, under the circumstances, gives every appearance of being a repudiation of the principles set forth in the Board of Trustees' Policy Statement Relating to Campus Life, especially the concept of student self-governance.

Perhaps the faculty did not understand that the sanction flies in the face of the 1990 resolution of the National Inter-Fraternity Council House of Delegates which states: "Restrictions on rush when used for disciplinary purposes are neither educational nor developmental and therefore are not an acceptable sanction for men's fraternities."

Just maybe, the faculty had not been given the facts on both sides of the issue because its vote mirrored the

administration's view. It is not unreasonable to conclude that the vote was the result of just one more step in the rather extraordinary efforts made by the administration to support its position.

The faculty owes it to itself, to the students and to the University to be fully informed and to carefully consider the issues before taking a public position on the subject.

The "charge" against Phi Gamma Delta, Dennis Manning's January 6, 1994 memorandum, recounted two events which took place at the Phi Gam house. The first, was a pledge rally which took place between approximately 12:00 midnight and 12:45 a.m. during the evening of Monday, November 29, 1993 (morning of November 30, 1993).

Dennis Manning's recitation suggests that the session lasted close to four hours. It did not. It lasted between 40 and 45 minutes. Dennis Manning's memorandum states that "the pledges were all very drunk. The tone of this episode...was abusive—massive push ups and drinking." That simply is not true. It states that the pledges "were forced to do push ups until they collapsed from exhaustion." That is not true. We know that because we, unlike the SAC, investigated. We talked to all pledges involved except for Jay Taggart. We took statements from each of the pledges. The rally under no stretch

of anyone's imagination can be considered an event for serious hazing. Yet, the facts were ignored.

The second event described in Dennis Manning's memorandum was a consensual social event which took place on Saturday, December 4, 1993 after a concert held that night.

Although John Wilson, in rejecting our appeals, concluded that this second event was hazing, that conclusion flies in the face of the sworn statements of those involved.

No objectively reasonable person consider the incident "hazing."

John Wilson, to some extent, must have recognized how inaccurate Dennis Manning's memorandum was because, when he affirmed the SAC decision, he emphasized different grounds. The Phi Gams had been tried and convicted on one alleged set of facts, but the conviction was upheld through a slick massaging of the circumstances.

No longer were the Phi Gams charged with hazing in which there was massive physical abuse and excessive forced alcohol consumption. No, now the "hazing" had become "serious," primarily because it was planned in advance — because it was "premeditated."

In short, John Wilson said the "hazing" was "serious" because he said it was. It did not matter that his definition

of serious did not jibe with the statements in the University Handbook that "serious" or "severe" equates to serious injury.

The suspension of Phi Gamma Delta by the SAC is troubling to us on two levels. The first is obvious — it is unjust and unfair. The suspension is not warranted by the facts and is not supported by any University Policy Statement or definition of hazing. Not only is the penalty insupportable, it penalizes most harshly those whose interests it supposedly is trying to protect — the pledges.

The second level is broader and is related to our concern for the University itself and the Fraternity System. The administration's conduct represents a rejection of many of the values and concepts which have made W&L great.

While lip service has been given to support for the Fraternity System and concern for students, the administration's actions have shouted a different story. The SAC imposed sanction is an obvious attempt to eliminate Phi Gamma Delta from Washington and Lee.

It is difficult to imagine any fraternity at W&L today which readily could survive the elimination of rush.

The handling of the situation also has made a mockery of the administration's oft stated support for the Honor System. The administration disregarded the facts, refused to honor statements made by pledges and other members of the fraternity and, as has been admitted by at least two members of the administration, used this situation to "send a message to fraternities." The ends, therefore, justified the means. The facts and the interests of those involved did not matter. The original sanction suggested by the IFC and the extraordinary efforts of the Phi Gam House Corporation were ignored. Self-

governance was not to be allowed. The SAC, without any independent investigation, heard the matter *de novo*.

That fundamental attack on the basic principles which make, and have made, W&L special should no be tolerated, let alone applauded, by members of the faculty.

There is not enough space in this letter to cover all aspects of this problem. For that reason, we are sending copies of the two appeals and some of the related and supporting correspondence to both *The Ring-tum Phi* and the *Trident* in the hope that those publications will make them available to whomever wishes to read them.

This is a sad chapter in the history of Washington and Lee. How can an administration at Washington and Lee ignore facts, disregard the word of students and ignore its own publications and the short-comings in them?

W&L should be better than that. Each of us has great affection for the University. We want W&L to remain the unique institution that it is. It should not be allowed to become just another good, small college.

We hope that the faculty and students of Washington and Lee agree with us.

Phi Gamma Delta, its members, its pledges, its alumni and the parents of its members have been unfairly and improperly treated.

If you agree with us, please make your voices heard.

Edward L. Bishop, Trustee
Class of 1968

Frank H. Griffin, III, Parent
Class of 1968

John H. Norberg, President
Zeta Deuteron Chapter
Corporation of Phi Gamma Delta
Class of 1979

“
The administration disregarded the facts, refused to honor statements made by pledges and other members of the fraternity and, as has been admitted by at least two members of the administration, used this situation to “send a message to fraternities.”

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W&L woman says she is too fat losing weight became obsession

From EATING, page 1

"My parents weren't around a lot," said Jane. Her mother, the dominant parent in the family, often criticized her weight. "She always told me to lose a couple of pounds."

"I was always trying to lose weight," said Jane. Her desire never became that serious until she came down with mononucleosis her sophomore year in high school.

"I couldn't eat for about two or three weeks. I lost about 10 pounds. After that, I didn't really eat normally."

For the next two years, Jane ate "as little as I could. I ate one meal a day, like an orange and a piece of toast." By avoiding eating with her family whenever possible, Jane was able to deceive them about her eating habits.

Jane doesn't blame her anorexia on the "waif-thin models of the fashion industry or society's unrealistic images of beauty."

"I don't want to be thin because Kate Moss is thin. That's a load of bullshit. I wanted to be thin because it was something I could be good at."

Jane's anorexia gave her a means of control over her life.

"My mom and I don't get along well. We'd get in a fight and I'd be like, 'Fine, I just won't eat this week.'"

Anorexia took its effects on Jane's body. She became "really, really tired. I couldn't do anything...I got really sick just walking up stairs. And I was always cold. Really cold."

Her parents finally noticed her weight loss.

"After I lost another 10 pounds, my mother said, 'You're beginning to look

a little skinny.'" Her parents noticed nothing serious until Jane went to the doctor her senior year in high school.

Jane went to the doctor to have her medical forms signed for entrance at W&L. He ordered her to see a counselor and a nutritionist.

The counselor helped, by providing an outlet for Jane's feelings. The nutritionist did not.

In the same way she fooled her parents, Jane was able to fool her nutritionist.

"I had to keep food diaries and completely made them up," said Jane.

"I'd write down that I ate like two peanut butter sandwiches in one meal and the nutritionist would be like, 'Oh, you're doing great.'"

Jane kept this up for eight or nine months, doing everything in her power to avoid food.

"I had to get weighed every Wednesday and drank lots of water and wore heavy sweaters. I also put penny rolls in my pockets. After a while, I worked my way up to ten penny rolls," she laughed.

This continued until Jane's doctor told her he wouldn't sign her forms to attend college. Jane realized she had to regain the weight.

"I have a good friend. She's about 30 and underwent shock treatment for anorexia," said Jane. "She was in the hospital for a long time. I couldn't

imagine wasting my life on something like that."

Jane slowly began eating again with help from her friends.

"I couldn't remember how to eat," she said, so she followed the eating habits of healthier friends.

"Just by kind of watching other people I trusted, they helped me out a lot," she said.

"I didn't really start eating that much until I arrived here," said Jane. "I just kept putting it off. I could only eat about a meal a day when I got here. I couldn't eat three meals a day until about Christmas."

Jane has more energy now.

"I can do a lot more with [my body]," she said. But she is still not comfortable with her body.

"I still think I'm way too fat, but I try not to think about it. If I tried to lose weight, I would fall back in the same thing." At 5'6", Jane weighs 105 lbs.

Although she has regained weight, Jane does not feel she is recovered.

"I think I would be recovered if I could look at my body in the mirror and say, 'You look good.'"

In addition to her distorted body image, Jane is still tempted by thoughts of not eating.

"It starts in the morning when I'm at breakfast and think, 'I don't have to eat anything today. It's kind of exhilarating. If I don't eat anything, I'll think, 'Hey, I didn't eat today. I did a good job.'"

"I wanted to be thin because it was something I could be good at."

Alumni Weekend Calendar

Friday

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reunion Registration Alumni House

9 a.m. Spring meeting of the Law Council

10 a.m. Campus Tours Alumni House

10:45 Reunion Seminar: "Anguish of Blood: Ethnic Conflicts Across Eastern Europe" Moderator: W. Lad Sessions, Professor of Philosophy and Associate Dean of the College duPont Hall, Room 102

10:45 Reunion Seminar: "Preparing for the 21st Century: Three Critical Decisions" Moderator: Robert P. Fure, Director of Special Programs Lewis Hall, Moot court room

12 p.m. Luncheon Front Lawn

1:30 p.m. Reunion Seminar "W&L Today: An Undergraduate and Law Student Panel Discussion" Moderator: David L. Howison, Dean of Students Lee Chapel

2:45 p.m. Reunion Seminar: "Scientific Frontiers at Washington and Lee" Moderator: William J. Watt, Professor of Chemistry Howe Hall, Room 311

2:45 p.m. Reunion Seminar "Prelude to Atlanta: W&L's Involvement in the '96 Olympics" Moderator: Richard S. Sessoms, Director of Major Gifts Commerce

School, Room 327

5:30 p.m. Cocktails with the Faculty, honoring retiring faculty members Front Lawn

6:30 p.m. Buffet Dinner Front Lawn

8 p.m. Alumni Concert: JubiLee, Southern Comfort and Sazeracs Alumni Lee Chapel

9 p.m. Reunion Dance (informal): SPECTRUM Warner Center

Saturday

8 a.m. Fun Run through W&L and Lexington Doremus Gymnasium

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Registration for late arrivals Alumni House

9 a.m. Photos for Undergraduate Classes of '44, '49, '54, '59, and '64 Lee Chapel

10 a.m. Joint Annual Meeting of the W&L Alumni and the W&L Law Alumni Associations Lee Chapel

11 a.m. Hillel Reception University Center, Fairfax Lounge

11:30 a.m. Class of 1944 Class Meeting and Graduation Lee Chapel

12:30 p.m. Luncheon with the Faculty Front Lawn

1:30 p.m. Reunion Seminar: "Alumni College Abroad: Past and Future" Moderated by: Robert P. Fure, Director of Special Programs Leyburn Library, Northern Auditorium

2 p.m. Law School Alumni Softball Game w/ Wildgrass Lewis Hall

5:30 p.m. Law School Alumni cocktails and buffet dinner at the home of Dean and Mrs. Randall P. Bezanson, 111 Lee Avenue

FOR THE CLASS OF '44 6 p.m. Cocktails at the home of Tad and Mia Humphreys, 406 S. Main St.

FOR THE CLASS OF '44 7:30 p.m. Banquet and Dance at Lexington Golf and Country Club

FOR THE CLASS OF '49: 6:30 p.m. Cocktails and Banquet, Wilson-Walker House

FOR THE CLASS OF '54: 6:30 p.m. Lenfest Center

FOR THE CLASS OF '59: 6:30 p.m. Ramada Inn

FOR THE CLASS OF '64: 6:30 p.m. Gaines Hall Gatehouse

FOR THE CLASS OF '69: 6:30 p.m. Summer House at Natural Bridge

For the Undergraduate classes '74, '79, '84 and '89, 6 p.m. Old-fashioned Barbeque Bash at Zollman's Pavilion

9:30 p.m. "In the GHQ" featuring LeJeune Jones. Cash bar.

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 To apply, please see
 Robert Dunlap,
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'74 LAX one of best ever at W&L

From LAX, page 12

goals with W&L for the first 30 minutes and the two went to half-time tied at 9-9.

With the game at 13-13 in the fourth-quarter, Towson appeared on their way to victory scoring four of the next five goals.

The '94 Generals 12-11 comeback victory over Roanoke, a game they trailed 11-6 in the final minutes, reminded Farrar of the Towson game.

"It never crossed our minds we'd lose. We had the confidence and the ability to win those kind of games," said Farrar.

Having pulled within 17-16, W&L took a time-out in the final minute to set up a play. With the players expecting Bauer to be given the ball to restart play, Emmer had Lichtfuss take possession. Lichtfuss scored with 14 seconds left to force overtime, and he and Bauer each netted a goal in the extra-session for the 19-17 victory. An ill Skeet Chadwick proved healthy enough to shut-out Towson for the final 16 minutes in goal.

Both Farrar and O'Connell agree that was the toughest and the pivotal game in the season for the Generals, who improved to 10-0.

Going into the final game of the regular season, a showdown with Emmer's former Cortland State, the defending Division III champs, 13-0 Washington & Lee was lifted to number-2 in the national rankings. Only Maryland stood ahead of W&L.

The Generals responded with a 14-4 Wilson Field trouncing of the Red Dragons to complete their second-straight perfect regular season. They now seemed assured of hosting the first two NCAA Tournament games and would not face Maryland until the championship.

But something funny happened on the way to the playoffs.

While W&L was pounding on a quality opponent, number-3 Johns Hopkins beat Maryland.

The pollsters reacted by showing just how much skepticism they still had of W&L's ability. Hopkins (who had lost to two of W&L's victims, Navy and Virginia) was elevated to the number-one ranking.

Maryland, despite the loss, was dropped only to number-two. The Generals were, thus, rewarded for beating Cortland State by being dropped in the polls to number-three!

Huh? Yes, the top-ranked team had two defeats, the second-ranked team had one loss, and the third-ranked team was unbeaten.

A Baltimore Sun writer probably best summed up the happenings: "...the establishment kicked Washington and Lee and some 1,600 students in the britches."

Emmer called the new poll "an injustice."

"You can't crack the lacrosse establishment just by winning," he said at the time. "They can't believe this little school in the Virginia Valley can be any good."

"It reflected that people still didn't believe in W&L," said O'Connell.

Both O'Connell and Farrar feel that poll stood between W&L and the national title.

After topping Navy, 11-9, in the first round of the playoffs, the Generals had to travel to Johns Hopkins for the semifinal game.

"I like our chances if we're playing that one at home," Farrar said.

Added O'Connell, "If Hopkins had come to us, we would have beat 'em. At Wilson Field, that comeback doesn't happen"

What happened, though, was an 11-10 Hopkins victory that ended the season for Washington & Lee.

Tremendous defensive work by Farrar and Rob Lindsey enabled W&L to take a 10-7 lead into the fourth-quarter, but the Blue Jays controlled faceoffs and were aided by three penalties called in their favor. The winning goal came with just 1:50 remaining.

"If we had gotten into overtime," said Farrar, "there's no question in my mind we would've won."

Washington & Lee's best assemblage of

talent ever was not rewarded with the national title, eventually won by Hopkins, but they were plentifully rewarded with post-season honors.

Emmer was named National Coach of the Year for an unprecedented third straight time, Chadwick received the C. Markland Kelley award as the country's top goalie, and seven Generals were named All-Americans. Bauer, Chadwick, and Lichtfuss were among the nation's eleven First Team All-Americans.

This year, Lichtfuss joined Bauer and Chadwick in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

The amount of individual awards bestowed on members of the '74 Generals makes all the more impressive how cohesive the team played on the field.

"The guys knew what had to be done," said O'Connell. "Egos didn't get in the way of each other."

Farrar recalled how close the players were to each other. While students were headed south for spring break, he remembered, the team was traveling north together for games.

"Those teams ['73 and '74] were able to create a chemistry that caused people to be very, very close. We had a very tight team."

In the twenty years since the Generals demanded and captured the attention of the national scene, W&L has retained a high-quality lacrosse reputation. Farrar, though, feels that 1974 was the "high-water mark" for W&L lacrosse, and the contrary is hard to argue.

Washington & Lee has reached the semifinals once in both the Division I and Division III Tournaments since that season, but has never chased the national title quite like 1974.

"We believed in Jack Emmer," said Farrar of his team, "and he believed we could do it."

When O'Connell looks back at his time at Washington & Lee, the football championships, the basketball titles, even the 1988 men's tennis national championship, all don't quite compare with the team he helped take to as high as the number-two ranking. This team was different.

"I don't think I've seen anything that's outdone that team."

JOCKSHORTS

Women's Tennis

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team responded to their first loss of the season by coming back to defeat the University of California at Santa Cruz 6-3 in their next match.

The previous match saw the Generals lose to Williams College by the score of 5-3. The Generals gave Williams all they could handle, as the match was tied at three apiece following the singles competition. Williams then took both doubles matches to win the contest.

In the win over UCSC, junior Marilyn Baker won her 26th match of the year, besting the school record for wins in a season of 25. The old mark had stood since 1991. Baker has amassed a 67-10 record in her three years on the W&L team.

The Generals took five of the six singles matches against UCSC to clinch the contest. Ayers and Baker added to the total by chalking up their 20th win as a team on the year in the doubles competition.

With the win, the Generals move to 22-1 on the year. The team season comes to a close today with a match against Emory for fifth place in the tournament. Ayers and Baker begin play in the individual tournament on Saturday.

Women's Lax

Five W&L players earned All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference honors in the most recent selection.

Senior midfielder Angie Carrington and Junior defense Carrie Niederer were selected to the first team all-conference while juniors Lindsay Coleman, Dana Cornell, and Nicole Ripken were placed on the second team.

Ripken's selection was all the more impressive considering the W&L junior only played in nine games on the season due to surgery to remove a brain tumor.

In those nine contests, the Generals' star scored 19 goals and 6 assists to finish the year as the team's third leading scorer.

Coleman was W&L's leading scorer on the year with 35 goals and 12 assists for 47 points.

Cornell contributed 10 goals and three assists from the defensive wing position

Men's Tennis

Senior Robby MacNaughton will compete in the NCAA Division III men's tennis championships in California later this month.

The senior compiled a 14-9 record as the number one player on the Old Dominion Athletic Conference champion Generals. MacNaughton is ranked 15th in the country by the most recent polls.

The trip is not an unfamiliar one for the senior. This year marks the third appearance for MacNaughton in NCAA singles play. He, along with Peter Hammond, has also been selected as an alternate to compete in the doubles draw.

Golf

The period of anticipation has ended for the Washington and Lee golf team.

The Generals were notified on Wednesday that they had not been selected to play in the NCAA Division III Championships.

With the news, the W&L team closes the book on a successful 32-9 campaign that ended in an Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship for the team.

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GENERALS BY THE NUMBERS

Standings as of 05/13/94

Baseball				Women's Lacrosse			
Batting Leaders				Scoring Leaders			
Player	Avg	HR	RBI	Player	G	A	Pts
Graig Fantuzzi	.482	0	12	Lindsay Coleman	35	12	47
Bates Brown	.387	1	15	Angie Carrington	41	5	46
Matt Ermigiotti	.316	3	19	Nicole Ripken	19	6	25
				Cinnie Logan	17	6	23
				Erika Snyder	16	6	22
Pitching Leaders				Goaltending			
Player	W-L	ERA	K	Player	SV	GA	SV%
Matt Ermigiotti	3-3	5.40	38	Sarah Smith	119	85	.583
Matt Reedy	1-1	5.93	5	Brooke Glenn	67	42	.615
Brett Hartman	2-4	8.08	17				
Men's Lacrosse				Women's Tennis			
Scoring Leaders				Singles Leaders			
Player	G	A	Pts	Player	W	L	
Colin Higgins	24	21	45	Marilyn Baker	26	2	
Ty Tydings	17	22	39	Julie Ayers	22	3	
Russell Croft	18	16	34	Shelley Sunderman	19	5	
Scott Mackley	25	7	32	Helen Chandler	17	6	
Ande Jenkins	28	9	37	Kim Dickinson	16	3	
				Anna O'Connor	22	3	
				Cathy Gartin	9	0	
Goaltending				Doubles Leaders			
Player	SV	GA	SV%	Player	W	L	
Doug Grubner	109	68	.583	Dickinson-O'Connor	9	3	
David Jones	47	33	.588	Ayers-Baker	20	5	
				Sunderman-Chandler	14	6	
Golf				Team Records			
Leaders				Singles Leaders			
Player	W	L		Player	W	L	
Pearce Smithwick	3	78.0	75	Women's Tennis	22	1	
Bo Williams	9	78.8	75	Men's Track	11	1	
Tommy Dudley	6	80.3	76	Golf	32	9	
Jimmy Kull	10	81.5	74	Women's Track	8	4	
Gam Mattingly	10	82.9	77	Men's Lacrosse	9	5	
				Women's Lacrosse	8	7	
				Men's Tennis	8	9	
				Baseball	7	18	1
Men's Tennis				Men's Tennis			
Singles Leaders				Doubles Leaders			
Player	W	L		Player	W	L	
Robby MacNaughton	14	9		Hammond-R. MacNaughton	13	9	
Chris MacNaughton	11	9		Horen-Schwepe	9	6	
Pete Hammond	12	11		C. MacNaughton-Schulze	9	8	
David Schwepe	12	10					
Derek Schulze	13	8					
Andy Horen	8	12					

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WTennis-Williams 5, W&L 3
W&L 6, UCSC 3
(NCAA Team Competition)

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

Women's Tennis- NCAA Div. III
Individual Championships
(05-14-05-16)

PAGE 12

LACROSSE, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, BASEBALL

MAY 13, 1994

Other Sports?

AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

The National Basketball Association Playoffs are half-over and some surprises have surfaced along the way.

By the way, in case you were wondering, I have been challenged to write a column with as little to do with baseball as possible. Personally, I don't see how the Grand Old Game could get boring, but apparently some people do.

Indiana has eliminated the Shaq lead Orlando Magic. In doing so, the Pacers won their first ever playoff series. The Pacers followed up their triumph with a win in the first game of their second round series against the Atlanta Hawks. Sill, who is going to pick against the talent of the Hawks in the long run?

In the West, the scenario was much the same as the Denver Nuggets knocked out the Seattle SuperSonics in that series. You knew it was bound to happen. After all, can anyone imagine Seattle with a championship team (in any sport)?

The West, widely considered to be the stronger conference, now has four teams remaining. The Jazz have about as much success in the playoffs as the Houston Oilers, but they are playing the Denver Nuggets. The only question about this series is: Who cares?

The important matchup right now is between the Houston Rockets and the Phoenix Suns. Phoenix has extensive playoff experience on their side, but the Rockets are led by league Most Valuable Player candidate Hakeem Olajuwon. Not being much of a basketball aficionado, I refuse to succumb to the urge to make any prediction (for fear of Mark McDannald), but I will say this: Don't count out the East.

The Knicks are playing ugly basketball, but they are winning. Also, the Hawks, despite the opening game loss to the Pacers have one of the more talented teams in the playoffs. Whoever comes out of the East will not be an easy opponent by any means.

The National Hockey League playoffs are also in full swing, but really who cares? The "underdog" team in the playoffs (the San Jose Sharks) are, according to a friend of mine composed mostly of Russian players.

Why in the hell do I want to watch a bunch of foreign players with names I can't even pronounce skate around and beat up each other? Besides, who in the world ever heard of ice hockey in California and Texas?

For those of you who are interested, the Toronto entry sent their series with the Sharks to a game seven last night with an overtime victory.

Now can I at least finish up with baseball?

The American League is quickly becoming a joke. The last time I checked, the division leader in the AL West was sporting a winning percentage of .375. My friends, that is horrible. Paul O'Neil of the Yankees has a higher batting average than that. Oh well, at least the realignment leaves open the chance of a Yankees-Red Sox playoff matchup.

The National League has been the story of three teams to this point: Atlanta, Cincinnati, and Montreal. The Braves and Expos look to have a shot at an excellent race for the division crown, while the Reds have re-emerged to become a contender once again in the new central division.

Good-bye all, and enjoy the coming week of sports. BTW—the Braves have won six out of their last seven.

1974 Lacrosse team set standard

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

From the very beginning of the 1974 season, this team was going to be different. It was special.

The players knew it. The coaches knew it.

How many others did is questionable, and the odds are that very few people in college lacrosse thought that Virginia's tiny Washington & Lee University was capable of competing for a national championship.

But compete, they did, forcing the "big boys" of Navy, Johns Hopkins, and Maryland to take serious notice of this new threat from the Shenandoah.

In 1973, Washington & Lee's Generals marched perfect through the regular season, accumulating a 13-0 record against the likes of Princeton, Towson State, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Ranked fourth in the nation, the upstart Generals downed Navy in overtime at Wilson Field for the school's first NCAA Tournament victory.

Though they fell to the eventual champion Terrapins of Maryland in the semifinals, a strong returning class ensured Washington & Lee would remain on the national scene.

From the beginning, this team knew things would be different. Practices for teams of coach Jack Emmer were dominated by conditioning. Sometimes 40 minutes of a two-hour practice would consist of sprints.

Assistant coach Chuck O'Connell, now a Washington & Lee assistant athletic director, remembers one of the first practices of '74 as being a turning point for the players.

Just completing an arduous series of exercises consisting of

"Indian sprints" and "suicides," the players thought their day was done. Not so fast, thought Emmer, as he directed his tired troops into another set of sprints.

"That day," said O'Connell, "they realized what they were going to have to do."

Emmer had come to W&L prior to the '73 season from Cortland State, a powerful Division III program where Emmer had earned national Coach of the Year honors in '72.

"St. Jack's" W&L squads would record 108 wins and receive seven NCAA Tournament bids during his eleven year tenure.

However, Emmer, alone, did not bring W&L to the fore of college lacrosse.

His predecessor, Dick Szlasa, deserves considerable recognition for the accomplishments of the '73 and '74 Generals, as he had recruited the individual talent that included nine different All-Americans in those two seasons.

Jim Farrar, a 2nd-team All-American defenseman in '74 and now W&L's Director of Alumni Programs, remembers his father and Szlasa holding a long talk one night in Farrar's Lexington home in 1972. After Szlasa left, Farrar's father told him the coach was moving on to Navy.

"[Szlasa] as much as anyone helped lay the foundation for those teams in '73 and '74," Farrar said. "Emmer, though, took us to a level we had not imagined we could be taken."

Through sheer hard work and discipline, Farrar said, the Generals knew after the '73 season they could be as good as anyone. There were no doubters in the lockerroom, though they were many on the outside.

Despite four returning All-Americans and a pre-season number-5 ranking, many observers

were not ready to accept W&L as a national championship contender. Farrar believes expectations to improve on their '73 performance came only from the team, itself.

"There were not quite so many expectations from outside as there were from us," he said.

In terms of the public's perception of W&L, O'Connell thinks Farrar is right.

"We hadn't won anything on the national level, yet," he said. "People didn't understand how good the team could be. The talent was there, but we were relatively the new kid on the block. I think we surprised a lot of people."

What was not a surprise was the Generals first-game romp over Morgan State, 16-4. On the heels of that win, however, W&L dropped an exhibition game versus the Mt. Washington Club. Thus, many lacrosse followers, including W&L faithful, were not sure what kind of performance to expect when the Generals traveled to Annapolis in late March to take on Szlasa's fourth-ranked Navy.

Emmer's conditioning program paid dividends as the Generals out hustled and outlasted the Midshipmen, an obviously well-conditioned group of athletes.

Down a goal in the third period, W&L scored the next five to take command of the game. To spectators, it was obvious that the Generals were in better physical shape than their Academy counterparts, who were held scoreless for a 21-minute second-half stretch.

"Jack Emmer made sure we would not be outrun by any team," said Farrar. "We could flat out run, and proved it in that game."

With the Generals climbing a spot to four in the poll, Washington & Lee was well on its way to



File photo

All-American middle and Lacrosse Hall of Famer Ted Bauer needed just nine seconds to give W&L a 1-0 lead versus Johns Hopkins in their '74 semifinal classic.

the top of the national lacrosse scene.

Having cruised by Denison, Princeton (though it took a second-half explosion to do it), C.W. Post, Duke, and North Carolina, a showdown was set with third-ranked Virginia.

In '73, W&L beat the Wahoons for the first time since 1958, a game waved off as an upset by most lacrosse observers. This time, UVA's Scott Stadium was the set of a battle between legitimate national title contenders.

A state-record 10,000 fans, about 4000 from W&L, as the Ring-tum Phi happily reported,

were in attendance for the televised contest on what was deemed a "perfect" afternoon.

"The game people had focused on was beating those damn Wahoons," said O'Connell.

Sure enough, the number-4 Generals would take a 10-6 lead into the fourth quarter en route to a 13-11 victory.

Surrounded by All-American talent like Ted Bauer, Skip Lichtfuss, and Dave Warfield, freshman Jack Dudley turned out to be the hero, netting three goals.

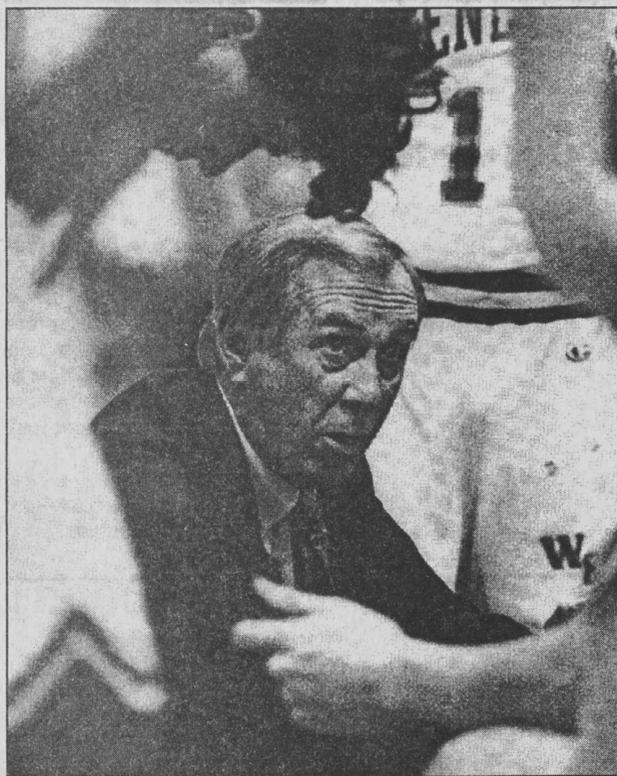
"That game was a huge deal because of the rivalry and the rankings," Farrar said. "It was a

hell of a game. It was real exciting."

Alums around the nation celebrated the win over their arch rival as the Generals climbed the number-3 ranking. Only pair of College Division power Towson State and Cortland State seemed to stand between W&L and their second straight undefeated regular season.

Towson State proved to be the best team the Generals would face in the regular season. With excellent ball-handlers and tremendous speed, Towson State

See LAX, page 10



File photo

After 31 years, the Generals basketball team will be represented by a new face on the sidelines as head coach Verne Canfield calls it quits.

Canfield resigns

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Sports Editor

For the first time in 31 years, the Washington and Lee men's basketball team will have a new head coach.

Following the coming 1994-1995 campaign, head coach Verne Canfield is retiring as the Generals' head men's basketball coach. Canfield will remain at the school as an associate professor of physical education and as intramural director.

Through 30 years of coaching the General's front man has accumulated 450 wins against 322 defeats. Included in the success story are five twenty win seasons and eight conference championships, the last coming in 1980.

Upon his arrival as head coach in 1964, Canfield took over a team that had endured seven consecutive losing seasons. In his inaugural campaign,

the new coach suffered a dismal 2-17 mark. Within three years, however, Canfield had posted the school's first twenty win seasons.

During his career, the coach has been named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Coach of the Year three times and NCAA Division III Regional Coach of the year three times.

Canfield has also served as chairman of the ODAC men's basketball committee. He is also on the NCAA Division III regional advisory committee for rankings and All-America voting.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches has awarded Canfield with the Award of Merit and Award of Honor.

No replacement has been named as yet for the veteran coach. In his last four seasons, Canfield has suffered losing records with his last 20 win year coming in 1988-89.

Lee-Jackson goes to W&L

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Scoreboard update: Lee-6, Jackson-1.

Washington & Lee's men's lacrosse team concluded the 1994 season on a winning note, beating Virginia Military in the seventh annual Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic by the closest margin in five years, 12-10.

Washington & Lee (9-5) has now won the last six cross-town Classics. The one-sidedness of recent Lee-Jacksons and the early threat of rain were likely reasons the game was witnessed by just 1500 fans, half of last year's attendance.

The mixed crowd of VMI and W&L supporters, though, were treated to the most exciting battle between the Lexington rivals since W&L's 1989 10-9 overtime win at VMI's Alumni Memorial Field.

"It was a shame anyone had to lose it," said VMI coach Doug Bartlett. "Both teams played very well."

Bartlett's Keydets (6-7) jumped ahead early on mid fielder John Ripley's goal four minutes into play. David Belfiore made it 2-0 51 seconds later.

Last year, the Generals hit the back of VMI's net nine times before the first Keydet goal. Saturday, the Keydets let it be known early on that this year's game would be a much tougher battle for the team that has dominated the series.

"It's a no-win situation for us," said Generals' coach Jim Stagnitta. "We're expected to win."

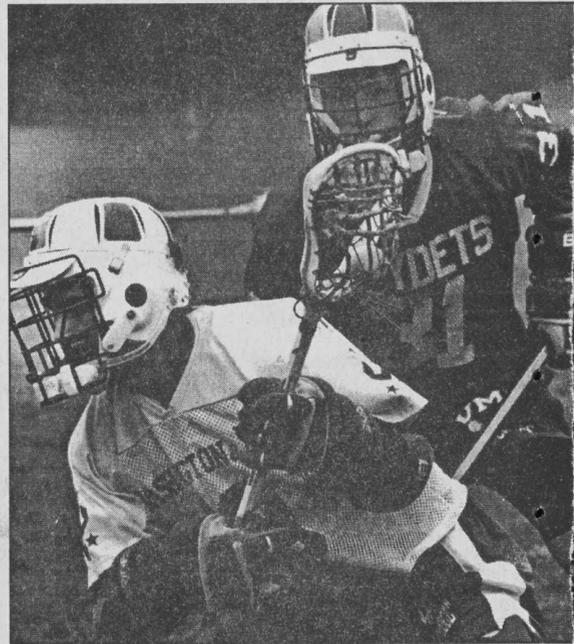
Helped by two of sophomore Ande Jenkins' four goals, the Generals fought back and the first quarter of play ended with the teams knotted at 4-4.

A defense-dominated second-quarter concluded with W&L taking a 6-5 lead into the lockerroom. One of the VMI heroes to that point was sophomore goalie Ryan Olson, who several times had stopped point-blank W&L shots.

"He played well," Bartlett said. "He's done a good job for us all year."

After the Keydets managed a third-quarter tie at seven, junior Scott Mackley fed Jenkins on a two-man extra-man opportunity for the first of four straight Generals' goals, three coming in the opening minutes of the final period.

"The experienced kids took over," said Stagnitta. "[Colin] Higgins, Duncan [Slidell], Andy Dutton, and,



File photo

Since losing the series opener to VMI, the Generals have taken the last six Lee-Jackson lacrosse games. This year's contest was the closest in five years.

of course, Jenkins."

At that point, the game seemed to mirror many previous Lee-Jackson Classics—close for 40 minutes, then dominated by the Generals. This time, VMI was not about to fold.

Trailing 12-8 following a Higgins goal with 5:39 to play, VMI notched the next two.

When Joe Brockman beat W&L freshman goalie Doug Gubner with 1:59 left to play, the Keydets were within two and the crowd could sense a great finish.

It was not to be, though, as the W&L defense held off a VMI extra-man opportunity with a minute-and-a-half to go and then controlled the ball until the end.

"I had confidence we were going to stop them [on the extra-man opportunity]," Stagnitta said. "In those situations, I always think we're going to win."

Stagnitta, who earned his 50th win in his five season as W&L coach with the victory, felt the Generals were not at their best following the previous week's overtime loss to Washington College, a defeat that kept W&L out of

the NCAA Tournament.

"I think we were a little flat, as VMI is a much improved team," said Stagnitta. "We played in spurts and were inconsistent for four quarters."

Washington & Lee finishes the season with their fifth straight year at least nine wins and a top 16 ranking under Stagnitta. The final USILA placed the Generals 11th.

With Higgins and back-up goalie David Jones the only seniors on forward roster, Stagnitta is looking forward next year.

"Saturday was the last time I'll be a young team," he said. "The days of being a young, inexperienced team are over."

While the Generals had to replace nine of last year's starters this season, Higgins (24 goals, 21 assists) will be the lone starter leaving the team. With a strong incoming freshman class on the way, the Generals are ready making post season plans '95.

"We're excited [about next season] said Stagnitta. "After the [VMI] game the kids immediately started pointing to next year."