



The Back Page  
Hot night  
at pavilion

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Coeducation  
'Easier than  
expected'

Page 4



Your Spring(?) Weather  
Snow, sleet possible today;  
wet, chilly all weekend



# The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 23

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 21, 1985

## General Notes

### Howe to do it

The deadline for articles for the first issue of the W&L Journal of Science is today. Articles should be five to six pages long, typewritten and should include references for copyright purposes. For further information, contact Guy Caldwell, Jeff Blount or John Long as soon as possible.

### Try Superglue

Kenneth E. Goodpaster of the Harvard School of Business will give the Business Ethics Lecture, "An Agenda for Applied Ethics," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Commerce School 221.

### SAB people

"Cat People," starring Nastassia Kinski, will be shown by the Student Activities Board Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Cockpit, and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Admission is \$1.50.

### Grizzly Ivan

The Russian and Kurosawa Film Festivals will jointly present "Dersu Uzala" tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Reid 203. This film, in Russian with English subtitles, won the 1975 Oscar for Best Foreign Film and was the first major collaboration between Soviet and foreign film studios. Set in 20th century eastern Siberia, this Sovietized version of "Grizzly Adams" focuses on the clash between cultures, between man and nature and between past and future.

### No, just late

Today's chemistry seminar is "Evolution: Was I Wrong?" by junior John D. McCaffery at 5 p.m. in Howe 402. It will be preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 401.

### Jazzburger

The W&L University Jazz Lab Band will give a dinner concert in the Cockpit Tuesday from 6-7:30 p.m. There will be no cover charge, and the Cockpit will be offering a special meal price that night.

### Stimulating

Dr. George H. Gilmer of Bell Laboratories will lecture tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. about "Computer Simulation Models of Crystal Growth" in Parmyl 201. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m.

### Supermeeting

The Superdance steering committee will meet Sunday at 7 p.m., in Room 114 of the Student Center. The 1985 Superdance will be reviewed, and all are welcome to attend.

### Spring sing

The Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra will give their spring concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Jackson Memorial Hall at VMI. On Sunday at 3 p.m., the Youth Orchestra and Dance Ensemble will give a concert at Lexington High School.

### One more day

Applications for editors of The Ring-tum Phi, The Calyx, the W&L Political Review and the Ariel and for business managers of The Ring-tum Phi and The Calyx are due in Carole Chappell's office by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Interviews will be held next week.

### For prose pros

Competition has begun for the English department's George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing. There are four \$150 prose awards for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors and one \$200 poetry award for any undergraduate. Contest rules may be obtained in Payne 22 or Payne 24, and all entries must be submitted to the department by Monday, April 29.

### Better hurry

"General Notes" request forms are available from the career placement stand in front of Carole Chappell's office in the Student Center.

## W&L, U.Va. lax game: right to brag at stake

By STEVE GREENBAUM  
and MIKE STACHURA  
Staff Reporters

The rivalry.

You can have your NFC East Cowboys and Redskins, your old-time Brooklyn Dodgers-New York Yankees bloodlettings, and even that hoops affair down south a ways between North Carolina and N.C. State. They all dim in comparison — as far as anyone in the shadow of the Colonnade is concerned — with what is to take place Saturday afternoon on Wilson Field. Here, "rivalry" means Washington and Lee vs. Virginia in lacrosse.

"It's still for bragging rights of the state. It is the biggest state rivalry," U.Va. head coach Jim Adams said.

"It's the two best lacrosse programs in the state," said W&L head coach Dennis Daly. "There's a lot of tradition. It's more from our standpoint to get up for U.Va. than for them to get up for us."

It is a point well taken. The

The Generals dropped a tough 11-5 decision to Maryland last Saturday. Story, page 6.

Generals and the Cavaliers have met 42 times in the last 37 years, and U.Va. leads the series 33-9. The last time a W&L squad beat a Wahoo team was in 1977. The closest W&L has come since then has been a 13-8 defeat in 1980, the last time the Generals made it to the NCAA tournament.

"It's a big rivalry, but they don't respect us in the same way we respect them," W&L senior attackman Rod Santomassimo said.

Due to last year's contest in Charlottesville, the tide of respect may be turning. W&L played even-up with the Cavaliers — including a scoreless third quarter — before losing 13-6.

Last year is the first thing on U.Va. junior midfielder John Gillin's mind. "Thinking back to last year, they played a good game. We'll never take them lightly," Gillin said.

See Rivalry, Page 7



Next year's Executive Committee Big Three— (l to r) Michael Webb, John Lewis, Andrew Caruthers.

## Lewis, Caruthers and Webb: New 'Big Three' looks ahead

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

Professionalism and a serious attitude will characterize next year's Executive Committee, according to the committee's president- and vice president-elect.

The EC also will do all it can to help the coeducation transition go smoothly but will not overcompensate for the change. President-elect John Lewis and Vice President-elect Andrew Caruthers said this week.

Although Lewis, Caruthers and Secretary-elect Michael Webb have not met to discuss next year's plans, all three offered their individual thoughts on the direction they would like to see the committee take.

"Our utmost concern is to be professional, and to have a sense of professionalism when we deal with anything in honor," Caruthers said. This is something he said was prevalent in the two Executive Committees he has served on and will be an integral part of next year's committee.

Caruthers is the only one of next year's Big Three with EC experience, but he said that the new members will have no trouble learning the ropes. EC experience is not necessarily a prerequisite for serving on the Big Three, said Caruthers, adding that members will gain a lot of experience on the job very quickly and this will help them to do a good job.

Lewis, who, like Caruthers and Webb, can sit in on the rest of this year's EC meetings and executive sessions,

said he feels he will be able to learn much of what his job entails by doing just that. Asked about his lack of experience, Lewis said that he thinks "a little new blood once in a while is a good thing."

Lewis said that recent perceptions of problems on this year's EC stemmed from comparisons made between this year's EC and last year's.

Last year's EC was "very much in focus and very obvious — couldn't get away from it," Lewis said. This year's committee, on the other hand, is a "reaction" to last year's and, as such, has taken a low profile. In that sense, the EC was successful, Lewis said.

Of this year's EC's accomplishments, Lewis was unsure. "It seemed from the outside that little has been done," he said, because the inner workings of the EC generally are not seen and the current president chose to keep a low profile.

Caruthers, sophomore representative on this year's EC, said some of the problems this year stemmed from the way the EC was run. "This year's president has missed more meetings this year as president than I personally ever have," he added.

Lewis said he plans to run next year's EC "halfway between those two [Executive Committees]." He will not bring up "outrageous" issues before the EC, he said, but rather will find out what is important to students.

"I'm going to find out what's important to W&L before I speak, before the committee speaks," he explained.

To aid in the transition between ECs, a visit to Sky-lark, the University's mountain retreat, has been planned. See Big Three, Page 5

## School heightens effort to add minority students

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
Staff Reporter

Recruitment of black students this year is more intense than usual partially because of the "automatic segregation" of blacks on campus, admissions officials say.

Efforts to increase minority enrollment include the use of alumni resources and programs that identify qualified black students.

"We have never had sufficient numbers of black kids here for them to really feel a part of the institution," said Van H. Pate, associate director of admissions.

Pate said the tendency to "seek out your own" has led black students at Washington and Lee to be "automatically segregated."

"We need to create a critical mass of black students on campus," he said.

The Admissions Office asked Financial Aid Director John H. DeCourcy to act as organizer of the minority recruiting effort.

"In some ways I guess I was the natural choice," said DeCourcy, who was financial aid director at Florida Memorial, a primarily black school in Miami. He was also director of a program designed to place highly qualified and motivated minority students in 30 public schools, such as those in Swarthmore, Pa., and New Canaan, Conn.

DeCourcy said that Admissions Director William M. Hartog III's initial request was for the establishment of

See Recruit, Page 3

## Junior killed in weekend auto wreck

From Staff Reports

Junior J. Christopher Hunter died of a broken neck early Sunday about half a mile north of Lexington after the car in which he was riding ran off the road, recrossed it and then hit a tree, authorities said.

The driver of the car, sophomore P. Edward Henson, was charged Monday with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

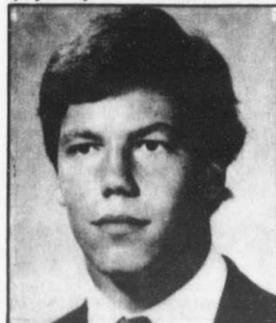
Hunter, 21, of Cave Spring, Ga., was a politics major and former rugby player who was assistant social chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Medical Examiner F.A. Feddeman said Hunter died of "a fractured neck from hitting the windshield."

SAE President L. Gray Sanders said Hunter and Henson were returning from a fraternity gathering at Windfall, a country house where several Washington and Lee students live.

State police trooper E.R. Hamilton, the investigating officer, said the white 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass was traveling south on state Route 681 about 1:30 a.m. when it ran off the left side of the road.

Hamilton said the driver then cut back across the road, forcing the car off the right shoulder into a tree. He said Hunter died "almost immediately upon impact."



J. CHRISTOPHER HUNTER

The trooper said the car was traveling "probably around 50 mph." Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds said the two-lane, paved road has a posted speed limit of 25 mph.

If Hunter had been wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash, Hamilton said, "it could have made all the difference in the world."

Hamilton said Henson underwent a blood test about 2½ hours after the wreck. He said the results will not be received from the laboratory for about two weeks. The findings will not be made public prior to the court hearing.

Henson was charged based on a warrant obtained from a magistrate, according to Hamilton. The trooper said Henson had begun to recover from his injuries when he was charged at the Lexington police station Monday afternoon. He was released on his agreement to appear in court — no bail was required.

Hamilton said the additional charge of involuntary manslaughter can be filed against Henson at the discretion of the Commonwealth's Attorney. He said two factors in such a charge would be if "an extremely high rate of speed" was involved and if the driver was "extremely intoxicated."

"There were no witnesses that I'm aware of," Hamilton said.

A preliminary hearing for the case has been set for May 1 in Rockbridge County General District Court.

The two charges that have been filed against Henson each carry a potential penalty of up to a year in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both. A manslaughter charge would carry a possible penalty of between one and 10 years in jail, a fine of up to \$1,000, or both.

Henson, a 20-year-old pre-med student, attended the services for Hunter that were held Tuesday in Georgia. Sanders said Henson will be at home in Dalton, Ga., for at least the rest of the term.

Sanders said Henson suffered a variety of head injuries. He said that Henson had stitches taken on the inside and outside of his mouth and that

See Hunter, Page 5



Chris Hunter was killed Sunday morning when this car ran off the road.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

## 'It could have been anyone'

By MIKE ALLEN  
Chief Editor

The death of Chris Hunter last weekend thrust sudden, excruciating stress onto many members of the University community — administrators, his fraternity brothers, his friends.

One of the largest single burdens was borne by senior Gray Sanders, a close friend of Hunter's and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

An SAE junior praised Sanders' conduct through the crisis. "Although obviously distressed, he has led effectively and with great compassion," the member said.

"It's been the worst three days I've ever had," Sanders said Tuesday night as he relaxed in his room at the SAE house. "We'll get over it someday, but it's a horrible experience. It really does change the way you look at the world."

He called a meeting for 4:30 a.m. Sunday to tell the fraternity about the death. "We didn't want people to hear about it on the radio or from rumors," he said. "It was the worst meeting in my life — it was horrible."

"Some of the guys started crying right away," he recalled. "Others were just stunned."

Sanders said that at the Monday night house meeting, each member said a few words during the usual "comments" time. "There were 64 pretty big guys in there just bawling, crying," he said.

"Chris was real loud and crazy," he said. "It was hard to go to W&L and not know him, so if you were in his fraternity, you really knew him well," he said.

According to Sanders, the fraternity's grief is focused both on the heart-rending death of a friend and on the apparent randomness of the tragedy.

"There's the personal loss part of it — that really does hurt," he said. "The other aspect of it is that it was a fill-in-the-blank situation — it could have been anyone in the school."

"All it would have taken was having a stinkin' seatbelt on," he said. "Now you can't get in a car with a member of this fraternity without them buckling up."

Sanders said the anguish felt by the house intensified as the week began. "It's gotten worse," he said. "When it first hit, everyone in the house was, like, numb. It took a while to grasp it."

"Meals are real quiet," he continued. "People are spending a lot of time by themselves, trying to understand it. I can't understand it myself."

Sanders wondered aloud if "there is anything positive that can come out of this."

"I think there is," he said. "It's a horrible way to learn what a car can do."

"You read about these things — it wasn't supposed to happen here or happen to anyone here," he said. "It's not like a slap in the face — it's like a kick in the stomach. It makes you hurt inside."

"No one's every going to forget it — it's too horrible," he said. "This is the closest most people in the house have ever come to death. We're young guys and most of us haven't had much contact with death."

"Lifestyles — I don't know if they'll change or not," he said. "That's what so sad about it — I don't know if it'll change anything."

# Sobering thoughts

Chris Hunter died this past weekend in a gruesome car accident. Some people are human and mourn; others will make passing promises never to drink and drive; some will vow never again to drink period.

But I am a skeptic about matters promissory. Hunter's death was simply unnecessary, and many people indirectly stand to blame for it. I am not trying to diminish his death or begin the fingerpointing by going on a witch-hunt; rather, his death serves as a tragic reminder of how a good thing has been corrupted along the way. Many parties — no pun intended — have aided in this perversion and each stands equally "guilty."

The Fraternity Rules Committee last May issued a report to the Board of Trustees recommending the curbing of the fraternity party schedules. Mid-week parties were regulated, and weekend parties were limited to four per house per term. Although their primary motive was "limiting wear and tear on the house," the group also believed limiting the party schedules would help to re-orient students to matters academic. However, those recommendations have proven to have several flaws, and this weekend's death was proof of one of those failures.

In their near religious zeal to curb the party schedules, the group failed to realize that fraternity members, like the average American taxpayer, will try to find a loophole in regulations. The faculty and student group deriving the rules played exactly into the hands of the fraternities by providing several loopholes. The party Hunter was attending was held far from campus because the fraternity involved did not want the party to count as one of its official four parties. Unfortunately, while that is totally "legal," it also proves to be very lethal.

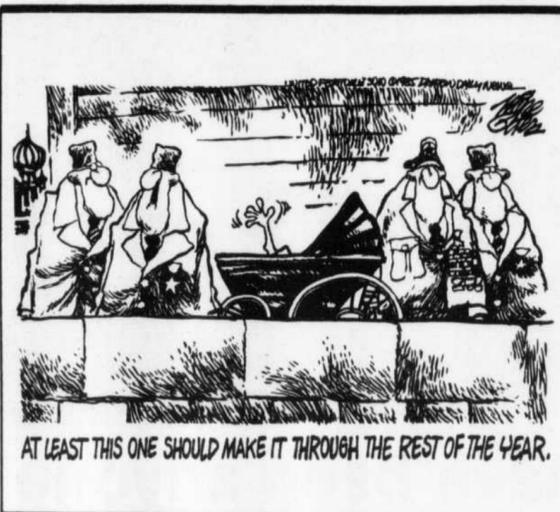
Students who venture to distant country ranches over winding country roads, drink their fill and then try to make the return drive tempt fate. They ought to realize that drinking and driving don't mix. But the Rules Committee, by disallowing parties in the fraternity houses where the vast majority of the "parties" might live, has indirectly "pushed" the parties out of town and away from the majority of students' dwellings. Their rules serve as a silent partner in this most heinous of crimes.

But the hand has many fingers pointing blame, and students certainly deserve some. Just a month ago, students across the campus and the state decried the state government's move to raise the drinking age to 21 for all alcoholic beverages. "We are old enough to fight" and "we are old enough to vote" are but a few of the paper defense slogans students shouted. The sayings are all trite, and the reasoning quite shallow. We may think we are mature enough to handle drinking and driving just as we are mature enough vote and be drafted but Hunter's death says everyone at that party certainly wasn't mature enough to handle drinking and driving. But, you may say, that was only a few students, and certainly not "me." We must all accept equal blame if we are all collectively going to enjoy the benefits of an 18-year-old drinking age.

We students need to sober up. We need to realize that all those cute advertising jingles about drinking and driving have a very profound bottom line — death. We students need to realize that having fun and taking risks are not always the same. We students need to start acting more our ages and begin to display the maturity we claim we have and with which we desire to be entrusted. Life is far more than a quick buzz on the weekend or pretty women on Wednesday nights.

Working together, as concerned faculty, students and friends, changes can — indeed, must — be made so that future tragedies are prevented.

—By Nelson Patterson



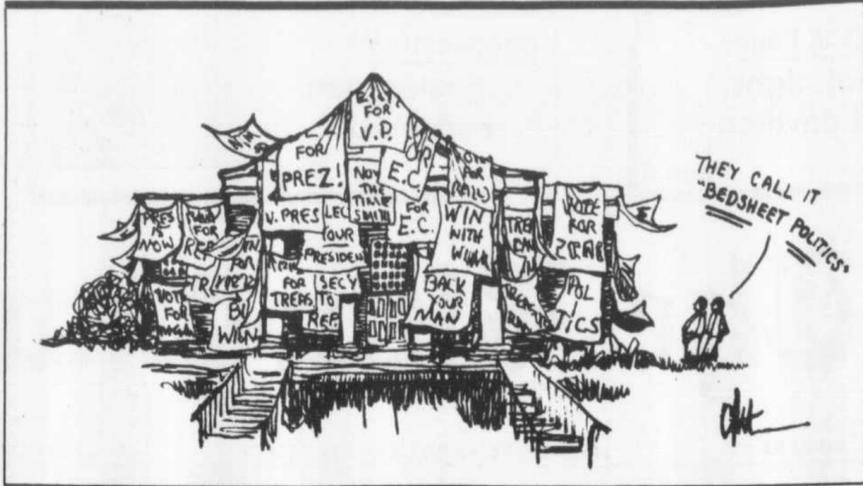
## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



# 'Nothing quite like death'



**MY VIEW**  
By Al Roberts

There's nothing quite like death to remind us that life goes on beyond the Colonnade.

When students and a recent graduate die on mountaintop, on roadside and apartment floor, we hear mortality whistle through our consciousness like the clammy gusts of recent sunny days.

Ask that kind of wind, and it will say the warmth it closes 'round is but one spark between eternal nights. But striding past our pillars of wisdom, it is only each of us who knows if the soul has chilled before the toes.

Who can say how many living dead are entombed in the heads we pass each day? Who can say how many have surrendered to something less than inner fire?

We wonder when we nod greeting only to blank stares plodding our periphery. We wonder when the ideal shatters in the scrutiny of the Law. We wonder when we hear of men who cannot face the day without a drink. We wonder when we lose what once was wonderment, and awe and interest.

Where is that tiny mind that wants to capture every thing and moment of each day...touch it, hold it, let it go? You can see it at the church steps almost any day, turning and turning in widening walks — children reaching out with tiny arms and eyes so wide they swallow you whole.

We all began that way. We all began with a reverence for living — a belief that we could fly. Then we found that leaves fall for those who cannot fly. And then we

learned that leaves are green before they dry to brown and crinkle like moth's wings.

We learned that light makes green leaves live and calls all the moths together out back by the garbage cans. We learned how moths and butterflies begin in little sleeping bags from which they flourish.

We learned that we too began in little sleeping bags, but burst out to others teaching us how to fly. We learned to love our parents.

Finally we came to this place where we are our parents. Here we learn how to learn or to pretend to learn. We learn that learning is not like turning leaves or butterflies. We learn that learning is the creation of letters and numbers that signify how well we learned.

And we are taught to wrap our fluid lives in paper packets to be placed in certain hands at the fitting time. We are taught to take the Fifth, to toe the line to keep a train of thought on its trestle track.

We read about life in Bolivia, about economies of scale and the music of the spheres. We meet FIFO, LIFO and SWAPO. We discuss the meaning of something someone wrote about caves and shadows 'round a fire centuries ago.

We talk into natural light and consider the consequences. Someone is dead. Someone is in jail.

These things, we realize, have a way of erasing a GPA. Death of body or soul, we find, has a way of finding the least common denominator — how we have treated each other and what we've left behind in words.

When a man becomes entombed — by soil, steel bars or stagnation of his soul — this thing called learning disappears. All that's left is the memory of a good word spoken between sweaty August sprouts.

Illusions of grandeur explode. When we do not know the face that is the name on the obituary, we wonder

why we never met this man. We wonder how this piece of life eluded us, how this one fell to earth with naught to break his fall. We wonder where we were when mortality stung his skin and despair eclipsed the sun.

And soon the numbness of our daily pursuit seems the best drug for the pain of having not been there. We return to learning. We return to our struggle for a certain future, grasping for the security of a good grade or a job offer. We guzzle what we believe is the water of our lives — Aristotle's pursuit along those lines of excellence.

But the ancient said those lines run with these things called talents. He said we should find these before we seek to excel: and what better method to this identification than the survey of others' talents for how could we define personal excellence without the benchmarks of our peers? To do so would be to catch the blueness of the mountains in a brush and spread it on our face like blush.

So when we talk of excellence; let us not speak in absolutes. Let us remember how little we have learned and how few we have known.

Let us remember that learning is not only learning terms, but coming to terms with leaves and moths and children turning into men. Let us walk in circles, frightened by the immensity around us. Let us open our eyes wide and gaze into the present, concerned not so much with how quickly we approach the future, but with how fully we sense the present.

It lives in faces on the walks, in gusts between red blocks and in the pages of our books.

It lives in the faith of those to whom mortality implies eternity. It lives in those who build their own religion.

It lives in the leaf that falls too fast for clutching palms, but plucked from silence speaks on the pressed pages of remembrance.

# EC against cutbacks of 'niceties'

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Executive Committee to express its views on the recent considerations to cut back the "niceties" (as Mr. Epley termed them) — the 24-hour library, the 24-hour accessibility to Colonnade classrooms, the gymnasium hours as they stand and the annual Catalogue. The Committee unanimously opposes any tampering with these traditions; the mere fact that these are even "considerations" is appalling. The 24-hour library schedule is one of the most impressive aspects of W&L and should never be abolished; the Colonnade classrooms' availability adds to this dimension as well; the gymnasium hours are too short as it is; and printing the Catalogue annually is not a "nicety" but rather just good sense.

If \$30,000 is so badly needed that we would even make these radical proposals our "considerations," the University is indeed in poor financial shape. Why not consider letting in four more freshmen in order for their tuition (\$28,400) to defray or subsidize these "niceties" as they were wrongly termed?

Accordingly, it is time to set the record straight: the 24-hour library, the 24-hour accessibility to Colonnade classrooms, the gymnasium hours as they stand, and the annual Catalogue are not "niceties" at all. They are NECESSITIES to W&L's atmosphere. They are the things that set up apart from every other small university. Take away these and you have taken away W&L's advantage to stand head-and-shoulders above the rest.

The Executive Committee strongly opposes the mere consideration of these necessities as "budget-cuts." These traditions make up the foundations of the Washington and Lee experience: foundations are not for "consideration."

Andrew Caruthers  
Sophomore EC Representative

# Lewis thanks student body

To the Editors:

I wish to thank those members of the student body who supported me in my successful campaign for president of the student body. Many people were very supportive and helpful during a very hectic week and I really appreciate it. I will do my best to represent the majority of the opinions I hear voiced, so be sure I hear all of them. Thank you again for your support.

John B. Lewis  
Class of 1986  
Student Body President-Elect

# Thumbing through the guides



**MY VIEW**  
By B. Scott Tilley

With all due respect and admiration for Mr. McAlevy... "It's that time again." Time when high school seniors wrack their brains trying to decide before that looming April 1 deadline which institution of higher learning they are going to lend their incredible knowledge, personalities and leadership to for the next four years.

All of the ratios will be checked out: student-teacher ratios, library volumes per student, male-female ratios and the number of parties per week.

Parents and friends, teachers and alumni will all chip in their two cents' worth. And of course, the ever-present "College Guides" will be consulted.

From Yale's outstanding "Insider's Guide to the Colleges" to The New York Times' fine "Selective Guide to the Colleges" to Lisa Birnbach's attempt (poor imitation?) at a college guide, outsiders try to show what it is like to be an insider at the colleges.

And it is amazing the different number of images a prospective mink can draw of W&L by consulting a variety of given guides, from Yale's "...image of a traditional southern gentleman" to Lisa's "rich, preppy asshole" view.

It doesn't stop there. Though sometimes in synch in some aspects of W&L, these guides seem to have been visiting different schools in reaching their conclusions.

A small sampling of what these prospective students are being led to expect at W&L:

Academics:  
Yale: "W&L's academics are solid. Traditional strengths have been the humanities, particularly history."  
NY Times: Four stars (out of five). "Excellent preprofessional programs...outstanding departments in English and history... The excellent

placement record for its graduates testifies to the quality instruction..."

Lisa: "A guy can get a good education at W&L."

Academic Pressure:

NY Times: "Anyone aiming for more than a gentleman's C, though, will find the workload stiff. 'Guts are simply not to be found,' one former student said."

Lisa: "HA, HA, HA."

Tradition:

Yale: "Although many campuses boast a reverence for tradition and an equal number possess a flavor of social and political awareness there are few that combine the two as effectively as W&L."

NY Times: "Although certain traditional aspects of the school, like the stately brick and white-columned buildings, still preserve the atmosphere of the Old South, the only real throwback to the days of Lee is the all-male student body." (Time for a new edition).

Lisa: "Favorite school tradition: Going down the road — a bunch of guys get drunk, pile into a car, and set out to abuse girls at a chosen girls' school."

General Lee:

Yale: "General Robert E. Lee, president of the college for five years after the Civil War, is spoken of as a 'living presence' on campus."

Lisa: "General Lee has a real influence on why people come here. He's a god. We call him St. Bob. Thirty-five percent of the students' rooms have a picture of General Lee on proud display."

Honor System:

Yale: "An effective honor system, run entirely by the student government...encourages the easygoing reciprocal respect common among the students."

NY Times: "This level of respect and friendliness is a result not only of the school's small size but also of the student-administered honor system — 'a smash hit' at W&L. Tests and finals are taken without any faculty supervision; doors remain unlocked, calculators untended, and library stacks open twenty-four hours a day. The only punishment for violation, one meted out several times a year, is immediate expulsion."  
Lisa: conspicuously not mentioned.

Fraternities:  
Yale: "W&L's fraternity system

creates a high-pressure social scene. It isn't a good idea to appear too studious, and for these unsure of themselves socially, W&L is probably a bad choice."

NY Times: "The school's 17 fraternities are still the movers and shakers of the W&L social scene, each hosting parties almost every weekend. About two-thirds of the students go Greek and those who don't are urged to share the social life by 'at least hanging out at one.'"

Lisa: "Almost 65 percent of W&L's 1,383 undergraduates is Greek, divided into seventeen fraternities. Conduct has been a problem. And 'minimum standards' may be adopted."

Women/Coeducation:

Yale: "Women on campus will undoubtedly have a major impact on life at Washington and Lee, but no one is sure yet exactly what it will be. W&L is used to being a very male university, and that aspect of the school is unlikely to change right away...Despite the admission of women, W&L will probably always be defined by conservative male traditions."

NY Times: "Despite the number of eager and eligible young women descending on Lexington each weekend, students continually cite the all-male environment as the school's biggest drawback. Maybe the time has come for Washington and Lee to surrender again."

Lisa: "Washington and Lee has just made the epic decision to admit women for the first time, which really burns a lot of students who like it just the way it is...Most of the guys at W&L see girls solely as diversions. They have no concept of women as thinking beings."

Conservatism:

Yale: "W&L students, despite an outwardly conservative manner, are hard-working — and hard-playing — males who combine a liberal education with a very active social life. This liberal-conservative balance is the real strong point of the school."

NY Times: "Conservatism is as much a part of the 20th century as of the nineteenth and the student body at Washington and Lee is no exception. One student writes bluntly that 'people who do not like Southern preppies and fairly rich, elitist people' should not come to W&L."  
Lisa: "Students are conservative bordering on royalists. There are two

students who are known publicly as Democrats, and because they have working mothers (and therefore support the ERA), they are referred to as 'Commies.'"

Tidbits:  
Yale: "W&L's campus is beautiful. Its centerpiece is 'the Colonnade,' a long row of adjacent halls with — you guessed it — majestic white columns. Facing the Colonnade is the Lee Chapel."

"But conservatism doesn't mean apathy. The traditional mock political convention held every four years for the party out of power is the best example of the school's savoir-faire."

"Washington and Lee has, in many ways, integrated the best of two worlds. Like the state of Virginia itself, the school has one foot in the North, one in the South, one in the past, and one in the future."

NY Times: "Despite stiff grading the rapport between students and teachers is excellent."

"Never prone to false modesty, the W&L man considers himself 'better-looking, more intelligent, more outgoing, and more self-confident than the average male.'"

"Students spend their first year living comfortably in dormitory singles and eating well in Evans Dining Hall. The good food is 'another plus for neurotic Mommies.'"

"Football sparks some interest in the fall, but W&L students 'live for the spring and lacrosse.' Continual contenders for national championships, the team holds the campus in thrall from March to June."

Lisa: "Certainly Washington and Lee deserves its reputation as a rich-boy's school, and homogeneous doesn't even express how similar everyone is to everyone else."

"Students at W&L think they would have to alter their natural behavior if girls were admitted...Few think it's worth the trouble."

"Students just want to be like General Robert E. Lee, and if they can't, emulating their fathers would be satisfactory."

Beauty is certainly in the eyes of the beholder. But when two more reputable sources disagree with you consistently, how do you explain yourself, Lisa? Maybe you will get that elusive FD bid before the next edition....

Letters

# Motives questioned

To the Editors:  
This week we held a final election to decide who will represent us as officers of the Executive Committee. Now that we have elected the Big Three, I would like all of us to consider who we have voted for and what their actual motives for running for office might have been.  
Among any list of candidates running for an office, there are those who run for personal or utilitarian reasons and those who run for the benefit of the institution whose office they would like to hold. In light of this, I would like to bring up the following statement made by Andrew Caruthers: "It's a thankless job, but it's a good resume filler." Now this statement was made by Mr. Caruthers not in reference to his own position as sophomore EC representative, but I feel justified in making the inference from this statement about a particular office, to any office in general.  
Now what strikes me funny about this statement is that Mr. Caruthers

acts as if an office owes the officeholder something — if not thanks, then at least a greater security of obtaining economic employment. But, Mr. Caruthers, the job is not there for the benefit of you, it's there for the benefit of the institution. I am not singling out Mr. Caruthers, but would like all of us to consider the underlying motives of those running for public offices and remind those who hold them who serves what and what serves whom.  
If the sum total of the individual ballots decides the election and if the majority of the individual ballots have not been based upon rational grounds, then the elected candidates have been chosen either non-rationally or irrationally. Our own ballot is relatively insignificant when compared to the rest, but it is very crucial that we make it, and make it rationally.  
If more of us actually considered who we were voting for, and for what reasons, I think a lot of us would end up voting for persons other than

those we originally intended to. Even if we end up voting for the same candidate, at least we have made a wiser choice.  
There lies a parallel here to ourselves as students. If we strictly consider our education here as a means to an end and our GPA proportional to how much money we'll make later in life, then I believe we're here for the wrong purpose. Everywhere you hear of student apathy and professors' contempt for students and wonder why.  
It seems too many of us value our grades over what we as students have learned. Just because we have received a poor grade in class doesn't mean that we haven't learned anything. I have often learned more from classes I received a poor grade in than one I have received a good grade in. If coeducation brings in an avant-garde of new students with different values toward education, then I'm all for it.  
David H. Gordon  
Class of 1987

# 'Rag-tag'

## Tight budget doesn't check Hockey Club

By JOHN RILEY  
Staff Reporter  
The Washington and Lee Ice Hockey Club faces some inherent problems in its quest to have fun and stay competitive, according to the club's president, senior Burt Palmer.  
The basic assumption of ice hockey is, of course, that one plays the game on ice. Finding this ice, however, remains the biggest hindrance to the club, because the only available rink equipped to handle hockey is the Lancerlot Arena in Vinton.  
Because Vinton is the only ice around, every hockey team in the area needs to use it, and ice time is scarce. The W&L club currently practices only twice a month, according to Palmer, and usually must share ice with another team.  
This lack of practice time, Palmer said, makes it difficult for the players to stay in condition, and that lack of conditioning affects the way the team plays.  
"We run four offensive units and

three defensive units so that each line plays for only a couple of minutes," he said. "It's really hard to keep fresh otherwise, since we're not in top shape."  
Then there's the problem of transportation. The University does not allow club teams to use its fleet of vans for games, so the club must arrange other means. "It gets pretty confusing," Palmer said.  
The team also faces a money shortage. The student Executive Committee awarded the club \$620 this year, and each of the club's 22 members pay \$25 in dues, for a total of about \$1,100. All of this money, Palmer said, is spent on ice time and other operating expenses. Each member must supply his own equipment.  
The club borrows old football jerseys from the athletic department for its games, "It's a rag-tag outfit," senior Steve Carey said.  
Palmer did not complain about the situation, though. "The EC has a tight budget, and they have been increasing our funding each year for the past four years. I just hope they

keep it up."  
A lot of that personally furnished equipment serves double duty on W&L lacrosse fields, as the club includes several current or former W&L lacrosse players. Most of the players are from the North, Palmer said, where hockey is more common in the high schools and prep schools.  
Despite these problems, the club manages to stay competitive. "We've got a lot of talent," Carey said. "And we can mix it up with anybody."  
"Steve Carey can mix it up with anybody," Palmer added.  
The club's next encounter will be March 22-23 in a tournament in North Carolina that will include club teams from Duke University and Fort Bragg.  
Next year, the club will be led by current treasurer Vin LaManna, and Palmer sees continued success. "As long as we can get our 20 to 25 players each year as we've been doing in the past four years, things will continue to get better," he said.

# Recruit

Continued from Page 1  
a direct mailing campaign — "something we haven't been doing in the past."  
Since the campaign began, between 6,000 and 8,000 minority students have been sent information about W&L.  
The effort has yielded 34 applications from black high school seniors, including 13 women, for admission next fall. Seven of the 13 have been accepted, one on the Early Decision program. Of the 21 black men who applied, 17 have been offered admission.  
Pate said the remaining applicants could be accepted at a later date.  
Names of minority students are obtained from such programs as A Better Chance Inc. (ABC), the National Achievement Scholarship Program and Leadership Education and Development.  
DeCourcy's goal as the organizer of W&L's effort to recruit minorities is to establish a mailing list of between 500 and 1,000 minority counselors and placement officials. He said the mailings help generate a great deal of interest in W&L.  
Also, DeCourcy attended several ABC functions in Connecticut during the fall to generate interest. He said

that limited time, however, restricts his role as an "ambassador."  
Mike Webb, a black sophomore who was elected secretary of the Executive Committee last week and who is a member of the Student Recruitment Committee, said he applauds the Admissions Office efforts.  
Webb said it is especially difficult to attract black students from the North because many of them and their parents view the South as a place of racial discrimination.  
"By and large, once they are down here things are OK," he said.  
Webb said that everyone must enter new situations with an open mind — including black students. "If they're separated, it's mainly something by choice," he said.  
Seven black men and three black women are among students the University has invited to spend three days attending classes, meeting professors and getting a taste of the social life. Students arrive late on a Thursday and leave on a Saturday after an interview with admissions officers. The University pays the complete cost of their travel, from as far away as California.  
Three other black students will be on campus this week.  
Webb said his job with Student Recruitment is to be "Mr. Cruise Director" to make sure these kids have a good time.  
"People have been very impressed

with the academic atmosphere," DeCourcy said.  
"People who have put us down as just another school have put us at the top of the list of the schools they want to come to," he added.  
DeCourcy said another resource for attracting minority students is minority alumni. He said that if each black alumni would direct two black students to W&L, "it would be a big help."  
Eugene C. Perry Jr., who graduated from W&L in 1975 and from the law school in 1978 and who is currently a special agent for the FBI, is organizing a group of black alumni for recruiting purposes.  
According to James D. Farrar, admissions director from 1962 to 1978 and now coordinator of alumni admissions programs, "we're in an absolutely new ball game in terms of attracting students."  
"You have to look back and realize that in the sixties there just wasn't the effort to attract minorities," he said.  
In 1966, the first black student "in modern times" enrolled at W&L, Farrar said. "And 1970 was the year we really broke the line," he added, referring to the 15 blacks who enrolled that year.  
Between 1966 and 1976, 55 black students enrolled at W&L. Between 1978 and 1982, 37 black students enrolled, 14 in 1980 and seven in 1982.

# S. African foes hypocritical

To the Editors:  
I was highly amused by reading last week's Phi article about law Professor William Geimer's proposed protest against South Africa, whose government is characterized by an apartheid policy of white supremacy. Mr. Geimer and those helping him are typical of liberals everywhere — misguided and hypocritical. Like the Kennedy kids and others who have made it a fad to be arrested-in-protest, Geimer is directing his attention to the least of the evils. Wouldn't it be great if we saw Geimer protesting the oppressive Sandinista regime, or genocidal war in Afghanistan or the persecution of the Church in Poland? Or better yet, why don't we see Geimer protesting U.S. commercial relations with the Soviet Union, whose tyranny over its people is as well known as it is deplorable?  
Instead, these "protesters" at W&L and those on a greater scale decry a government which has recently drawn up a new constitution and repealed a number of repressive regulations aimed at blacks. It's a government which spends millions of dollars annually to make blacks more self-sufficient and better educated. Even "60 Minutes" told of over a million black illegal immigrants who were drawn from their own black-led oppressive dictatorships to South Africa's better wages,

living and working conditions and educational opportunities.  
These positives are the very conditions Geimer and friends want to abolish by their demands. Many protesters on the national level agree, calling for total workplace desegregation, training and promotions for blacks and improved outside-the-workplace conditions for blacks employed by U.S. corporations. The more radical minds call for a total disinvestment by U.S. firms. Bishop Desmond Tutu, currently the liberal patron saint, loves these ideas; however, one must beware of Tutu, who backs the African National Congress, which supports violence for ending apartheid. For such views, Tutu recently won the Nobel Peace Prize.  
Geimer, et al. should listen to others, such as Chief Gatsha Buthezi of the 6 million member Zulu tribe in South Africa and head of the largest political party there. "Black people of South Africa have not said they want disinvestment," Buthezi said, adding that "75 percent reject it." These comments are from a black leader in South Africa, not a professor in Virginia.  
What is strikingly dangerous (read: liberal) about Geimer's views is that he wants not only the United States government to sanction South Africa, but he wants private corporations to do the same. Our govern-

ment has no right to dictate to a company where or on what conditions it can or cannot do business, except in cases of extreme national security reasons. Mr. Geimer would find it impossible to prove such a case existed in South Africa. If the U.S. government doesn't want to have relations with that country, fine. If Mr. Geimer doesn't want to buy the products of companies with investments in South Africa, that is fine too. But Geimer's views become alarming when he calls for sanctions and disinvestment by private corporations.  
Those corporations Geimer is so upset with have given more than \$78 million for medical, housing and educational expenses to South African black employees and their families between 1978 and 1983. This was \$78 million more than they had to provide, since a company is required to do nothing for its employees not related to work. Yet these corporations used their own money to help black employees. Geimer, on the other hand, is of the opinion that sanctions and disinvestment would help the South African black. A man of Geimer's education and research experience should put two and two together and get four. In his effort to help the South African, he is foolishly doing the opposite.  
John R. Maass  
Class of 1987

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**Correction**  
Due to a typographical error, The Ring-tum Phi on March 7 incorrectly reported Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson's remarks regarding Title IX. Simpson said that sexual harassment might not fall within the bounds of Title IX.

# Ex-columnist gives his view

To the Editors:  
I would like to correct a misstatement of fact by the Ring-tum Phi's chief editors in last week's "Readers' Advocate" column.  
Last summer I agreed to write the "Readers' Advocate" column this school year. The column never got off the ground because of a disagreement between the Phi's chief editors and myself over how much control they would have over its content. Chief Editors Mike Allen and Bruce Potter wanted to delete some rather innocuous — but relevant — information from my first column last fall.  
Last week Peter Wright, the new "Readers' Advocate," reported that the editors claim "they merely wanted to discuss and question some of the information and had no intention of deleting it" without my approval.  
This was not the case. I have the original copy of my column in which the information is clearly marked out by an editor's red pen. Errors of style and spelling had been corrected and column and type sizes were indicated at the top. It appears everything was ready for it to be set in type.  
If the editors just wanted to discuss possible changes, why had they already edited the column and taken out the information? In fact, what transpired after they told me of the changes was not a discussion: It was a heated argument. I held to my contention that if I was to objectively and honestly evaluate the Phi's coverage — the purpose of the "Advocate" column in the first place — I could not allow them to delete information I thought important. Both Potter and Allen seemed surprised at my objection. Allen told me that if the editors could edit the column for style, grammar and spelling, then they could certainly take out information they thought gave the wrong impression.  
Neither of the facts they wanted to delete gave the wrong impression. In my column, which dealt with Allen's coverage of the murder-and-arson indictment of Scot Mesner, I noted that Allen had "scooped" his competition, including the Roanoke Times & World-News, in getting an exclusive interview with Mesner before he was picked up by police. (The charges have since been thrown out.) I thought this information helped explain why Allen rushed to call Mesner in Roanoke after the indictment was announced in Lexington. But the editors told me they didn't want to give readers the impression that they were in competition with the

Roanoke paper. Just two days before, however, Allen had told me that I would "never set foot" in the Phi's office if I ever took information from "Readers' Advocate" interviews and gave it to the Roanoke Times, which I work for as a correspondent during the school year. This does not sound like the words of an editor who does not consider himself in competition with another paper.  
In my column I also noted that Allen had requested the column after hearing criticism from a local police official. Allen said he didn't want to give the impression that the "Readers' Advocate" columnist was too close to the Phi's editors. This is ridiculous. I was only noting to readers where the idea for my column had come from. I was not reporting that I had been ordered to write it.  
By trying to delete this information, the editors were attempting to do exactly what they wanted to not give the impression they were doing — tampering with the content of my column. Their hostility to my objections only strengthened my fears that, if there came a time when I really criticized the Phi's coverage, my opinions might be watered down by editing or never get into the paper. After all, my first column had generally praised the Phi's coverage and the editors still wanted to make changes.  
There was one sidelight to our disagreement. The editors also expressed concern that my work for the Roanoke Times might hinder my loyalty to The Phi. I replied that I did not feel my loyalty to The Phi was important, since I understood my duties to be those of an outside critic and not those of an apologist for the Phi's actions. I suggested that, to avoid my discovering unpublished information from The Phi, I would conduct all interviews outside of the Phi's office and that the editors should not feel obligated to answer if I inadvertently asked questions that might uncover sensitive facts. I also noted to the editors that Allen was a correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. In fact, the information from the Mesner interview, billed as "an exclusive" in The Phi, had actually appeared the day before in a story by Allen for the Times-Dispatch. (Wright, as news director for the campus radio and television stations, also occasionally competes with The Phi on news stories.)  
The discussion ended after both sides agreed that my column would not run and that I would not continue

as the "Readers' Advocate." Only after I was handed back my column did Allen weakly offer that the editors had only wanted to discuss the changes.  
Perhaps our disagreement stemmed from the past history of the column. Scott Mason, last year's "Readers' Advocate," told me of one occasion on which a past editor ordered him not to do a column airing criticism of The Phi. I can see how the present chief editors, who were on the paper's staff at the time, might have gotten the wrong impression about the role of the "Readers' Advocate."  
I hope that the "Readers' Advocate" is back on track now and that Peter Wright will have the "complete editorial control" that the editors promised on last week's front page. I was not given such control. Perhaps the editors have realized that, as the source and messenger of criticism about the University, they have the responsibility to open themselves up to the same scrutiny. Such freedom of expression can only make Washington and Lee a better place.  
It is a shame, however, that this realization came only after the controversy that surrounded their handling of Steve Pockrass' letter March 7. The aftermath included stern criticism from journalism Professor Clark Mollenhoff, whose recommendations wield much influence when W&L students seek reporting jobs after graduation. If the Phi's editors respond to my letter, I hope that they will give me the courtesy — one denied Pockrass — of allowing me my say first. I also hope they will avoid questioning my character and competence and instead deal with the substantive issues I've raised — once again, a courtesy denied Pockrass.  
(Note to editors: If this letter is edited for length, please indicate so when it is published.)  
Mike Hudson  
Class of 1985

# Outbreaks prompt infirmary to inoculate against measles

By PAUL FOUTCH  
News Editor

The University infirmary is planning to give measles vaccinations to about 400 students next week in response to recent outbreaks at six colleges, according to University physician Dr. Frederick A. Feddeman.

The American College Health Association sent a letter to health services at colleges across the country urging that students be inoculated before their spring breaks, Feddeman said.

Three people have died at Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill., from complications arising from red measles, or rubella. The college, operated by the Christian Science Church, whose members favor religious healing over medical treatment, quarantined itself after 112 people came down with the disease.

In addition, Boston University reported 65 cases of measles, Ohio State University reported 13, and the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College and Northeastern University reported at least one case each.

Most of the affected schools have begun inoculation programs.

Feddeman said it is important to have students inoculated before spring break, because the chance of the disease spreading will increase when students converge on Florida for their vacations.

"That's the big thing that worries me: You don't know who you're going to be mingling with," he said.

The nurses in the infirmary have been going through students' records to determine which students don't need shots, either because they have already had them or because they have had the disease.

Seniors make up 250 of the students on the infirmary's list, Feddeman said, because the infirmary has no record of whether they have had shots. The University didn't require measles records of its students until after the Class of 1985 entered.

Feddeman said students will be asked if they have had either the disease or the shots before. If any doubts remain, the shots probably will be administered because there is no danger in having them twice in a lifetime.

"The vaccine's not that dangerous at all," Feddeman said.

The infirmary expects to send letters or call students who need the shots, Feddeman said, although students can't be required to get the shots.

Red measles is a viral disease that causes a fever and a facial rash for as long as 10 days. The disease itself is not fatal, but secondary infections such as bronchitis and tuberculosis can be fatal.

"I've been here 30 years, and I don't recall ever seeing red measles here," Feddeman said.

One of the reasons the disease is cropping up among college-age students, he said, is that when the vaccination was first developed in 1963, it was administered to children less than 1 year old, and the immuni-



By Reade Williams/The Ring-tum Phi  
**DR. FREDERICK A. FEDDEMAN**  
Will begin measles inoculations

ty disappeared. The vaccinations were then given to children over 1 and the problem was solved, but children remained who weren't immune.

Feddeman said he might be able to get the Lexington Health Department to help pay for the costs of the inoculations.

"In a situation like this, I think we can probably get them to supply the vaccine," he said.

# Coed switch proved easy

By ANDY HOPPE  
Staff Reporter

Changing from an all-male college to a coed college was "easier than expected," according to the president of Davidson College when it made that transition in 1972.

Samuel R. Spencer Jr., president of Davidson from 1968 to 1983, said that the switch was easy in an institutional sense. Davidson did not have to change its academic program when it went coed, although the university's facilities had to be changed to accommodate women, he added.

Spencer, who is now president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, spoke at last Thursday's Phi Beta Kappa/Society of the Cincinnati Convocation and met with the Coeducation Steering Committee.

The transition years at Davidson were toughest on the first few classes of women, Spencer said in an interview, because the large imbalance in the number of men and women on campus made the social life at Davidson difficult at first.

"The women were pioneers. The first women were a bit conspicuous. They naturally felt a bit self-conscious," Spencer said. Everyone at Davidson tried very hard to make the women feel comfortable, however.



By W. Patrick Hinely/W&L  
**SAMUEL R. SPENCER JR.**

Transition "easier than expected"

Spencer reported. Although no major additions were needed in Davidson's health care services, some changes were necessary to provide for women's health care needs when the school went coed.

A lot of planning and several years of preparing the students, faculty and alumni for the possible switch to coeducation were the keys to the ease of the transition, Spencer said. The Davidson administration tried to avoid making decisions by fiat or order, he added.

One of the university's first moves in testing the waters to see how coeducation would go over at Davidson was to begin bringing in a small number of women exchange students during the late 60s. Spencer said. He added that it was important to see how women would be accepted at Davidson before making the decision to go coed in 1972.

Spencer cited an improved social life and a more qualified student body as two of the most important benefits of the switch to coeducation.

Davidson was a "suitcase college" before it went coed, Spencer said. Many of the students were off campus on weekends at women's colleges when the school was all-male.

"This [coeducation] has made for a campus that has a much more healthier social life," Spencer said.

Academically, Spencer said, after going coed Davidson experienced improvements in the quality of its admission candidates similar to those W&L has experienced this year. Spencer said this was the natural result of both the availability of women students and the ability of the school to attract men who did not want to go to an all-male college.

# Art, writing to blend in new literary magazine

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

Although some details still need to be ironed out, a handful of enterprising students are attempting to start a literary magazine made up of work by students from Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney and the women's colleges.

Freshman Anthony Cornealius has been vocal in organizing the project and on Monday presented his ideas to the Executive Committee.

"The goal is to unify the schools on a literary and artistic level and develop and appreciation for each school on this level," Cornealius said. As of this week, Mary Baldwin Col-

lege, Hollins College and Southern Seminary Junior College have committed to participating in the project. Cornealius said he still is working to ensure participation by Hampden-Sydney College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar College. A meeting for interested students will be held today or Monday, Cornealius said.

Cornealius has proposed a 40-page magazine, but that length is tentative for a number of reasons. First, it only is feasible if enough schools participate, he said, and second, the cost may limit the number of pages that can be published.

The projected cost for the as-yet-unnamed magazine is \$3,500. This money will be raised through a \$400-

\$500 contribution from each school. If enough money isn't raised in this manner, patrons may be contacted for contributions and advertisements might be sold, Cornealius said. He told the EC Monday that he will be requesting a specific amount of money next week.

Although time permits only one issue this year, Cornealius said he hopes to produce the magazine twice a year in the future.

The publication will consist of poetry, essays and short stories. However, Cornealius said he is certain this magazine will be different from the Ariel, a literary magazine already funded by the EC, in a number of ways.

"Unlike the Ariel and other maga-

zines," Cornealius said, "we plan to use new techniques. For instance, very few blend the artwork with the poem and make them each a part."

In other words, Cornealius hopes to design the magazine so that the written word will be printed in direct conjunction with the artwork, in some cases with the poem or essay directly on top of the artwork.

In addition, the writers will work directly with the magazine's artist in creating an illustrated interpretation of the poems.

"There are some arguments on the look," Cornealius said. "Some don't like the idea of the art, but I feel it sets us apart. We are striving to create the art and the poem together."

## Coeducation:



## What Will It Mean?

Spencer said. But there were no women's groups on campus at the time to provide additional support for the first women.

Nevertheless, Spencer said that the university avoided any really serious problems during the transition.

One area where there were problems during the transition years was in the athletic department, he added.

"I don't think we planned well enough in sports," Spencer remarked. "In the sports area they [the women] did feel that we were slow in responding to their needs."

Spencer said Davidson tried to meet women's demands for sports as they arose, and now has a sound women's athletics program in place.

A second area in which Davidson encountered some unexpected problems was in that of health care,

# \$677,000 pavilion called 'tremendous asset'

By BILL BLOOM  
Staff Reporter

Now in its third month of full-time use, the student activities pavilion, even with its \$677,000 price tag, is a benefit to the University, according to Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappeto.

Cappeto, the faculty adviser for pavilion activities, called the entertainment/athletic facility "a tremendous asset."

"I would like to see it used more," he said. "But it is already serving the purpose for which we had intended it."

The costs of the pavilion, which was built during the summer and completed during the fall term, break down as follows: \$277,000 came from the University, and the student body paid \$400,000 financed by a loan from the University at 9½ percent for 25 years.

The student body is paying back

the loan through a \$25 addition to the student tax, which is paid as part of tuition. At the end of 25 years, students will have paid more than \$1 million for the pavilion.

According to University Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, "If the \$400,000 had been left with the professional endowment investors, it would have created, within 20 to 25 years, approximately \$1.3 million in revenues."

A final cost incurred by the pavilion is the annual \$15,000 operating expense, which goes to gas, electricity, water and sewage, and is not supplemented by any revenues from pavilion activities.

On the benefits side, the additional activities students can be involved in with the pavilion are almost endless.

"In comparison to other schools in our league, few if any colleges have comparable facilities," Associate Athletic Director Richard Miller said.

The pavilion is used for University-

wide social activities, intercollegiate athletic practices and physical education classes during inclement weather, student organizations — including fraternities — social events and, according to Cappeto, "any reasonable request by the students."

The athletic department uses the pavilion Monday through Thursday, according to the guidelines set for its use. Miller said athletes are much safer in the pavilion, with its softer athletics-oriented Mondoflex floor, than they are outside in the rain or inside Warner Center, with its hardwood floor.

"The facility meets the basic need," Miller said, "but it's not adequate in size."

The athletics department had wanted a facility that was big enough to hold an indoor track. It is only big enough to house a tennis court.

Any organization that wants to use the pavilion must make reservations with Cappeto and pay a \$50 down payment toward the \$75 total fee. Also,

the group must either provide its own cleanup or pay the University to do it.

The \$75 cost goes to pay a student manager who must be present.

Another benefit of the pavilion is a less obvious one.

"We want to make it as easy as possible for students to stay on campus," Cappeto said.

A party facility close to campus reduces wear on fraternity houses and keeps students from drinking and driving, Cappeto said.

The University has \$67,000 remaining from the original cost of the pavilion. Epley said that would be used to complete the access road and parking facilities.

Cappeto also said additions to the pavilion are in the offing.

"By next fall picnic tables and barbecue equipment will be installed along the hillside next to the pavilion," he said. "These facilities will be available to all students at all times."

# Snack machine vandalized; W&L senior's VW van stolen

By JASON LISI  
Staff Reporter

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said the following offenses involving students or the University were reported this week:

•The Lance vending machine in the Commerce School building was broken into between 1 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Sutton said a tire iron or crowbar apparently was used. Damage was \$50 plus \$25 in change. The money box was found elsewhere in the building.

•Senior Brian Adams reported his 1971 Volkswagen van valued at \$1,000 was stolen from Letcher Avenue between Saturday night and Sunday morning. The van was later found overturned in Buffalo Forge. Sutton said Adams had left his keys under

the front mat.

•Freshman Roger Hildreth reported that sometime Saturday night a "U2" leather jacket was stolen from Graham-Lees Room 262. Hildreth said the heavy, dark brown jacket was worth \$110.

•Freshman Floyd Wiley reported his Mississippi license plate was stolen from his car in front of the Cockpit between 3:12 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Sutton said students' trash continues to be a problem. "I am observing a lot of litter that can be attributed to fraternity houses," he said.

"It is unnecessary, unsightly and unhealthy," he said. "It gives the town an unkempt appearance, and I think it would be nice if the fraternities could help clean it up."

He said the problem includes paper cups and broken glass.

# African hunger relief single may be available tomorrow

By TED BYRD  
Staff Reporter

"We Are The World" — the record made by 46 American musical superstars to raise money for African hunger relief — should be available in Lexington no later than tomorrow.

Two local record stores, Flip Side and the Campus Shop (formerly Campus Corner), say they've had requests for the singles and plan to have them in stock by tomorrow.

The song, released nationally last Thursday, was written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie and is available on both a 7-inch and a 12-inch single. Half a million copies of the 7-inch single and 150,000 copies of the 12-inch single were released.

An album, featuring the single and unreleased songs by Prince, Linda Ronstadt and Bruce Springsteen, is planned for release April 1.

Approximately 70 percent of the proceeds from the effort will go to charity, according to CBS, which is releasing the records. Ninety percent of that will go to African relief and the rest will be used to aid the hungry and homeless in America.

The single was recorded in Los Angeles in January at a recording session that included Springs:en,

Richie, Jackson, Tina Turner, Bob Dylan, Cyndi Lauper, Stevie Wonder and Willie Nelson.

"We Are The World" is on the playlist of WLUR-FM, according to station manager Bob Bryant, but it is not being given specific priority over other songs. "We more or less leave it up to the disc jockeys," Bryant said.

He added that it is being played quite a bit on the station's Morning Magazine show.

In a related effort, Maj. Stephen RiCharde, assistant professor of psychology at Virginia Military Institute, organized a Christmas party to raise money for African relief.

Guests at the party made donations at the door, and the event raised about \$1,300. RiCharde said money was donated to OXFAM America, an organization that works on a local level in Africa to combat hunger. About 75 percent of the money donated will be used for actual food that will be sent to Africa, and the other 25 percent will be used for working with local farmers to help educate them in more modern agricultural methods, he said.

RiCharde said the party was a community effort involving local merchants who donated snacks and mixers and the faculties of both VMI and Washington and Lee.

# Applications

## For Business Editors and Managers

<p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">The Calyx</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">The Ring-tum Phi</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">Ariel</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">The W&amp;L Political Review</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">The Ring-tum Phi</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">The Calyx</p>
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Should be submitted to Carole Chappell—

in the Student Center by March 22, at 4:30 p.m.

Interviews will be held the week of March 25th.

# Hunter

Continued from Page 1

he had a possible cracked jaw and several loose teeth but no broken bones.

"He looked like he'd gotten beaten up really badly," Sanders said.

The crash occurred about one-fourth of a mile from the Windfall driveway, Sanders said, adding that the tree the car hit is very close to the roadway.

Some of the fraternity members still at Windfall heard the crash, according to Sanders. Three of them discovered the wreck shortly thereafter on their way back to the fraternity house.

Five SAEs and one other student live at Windfall, which Sanders said has been "in the fraternity" for about 15 years.

He said the gathering had been over for more than an hour when Hunter and Henson left.

"Everybody who saw Ed did not think he was drunk," Sanders said. "We wouldn't have let him drive if he was. No one thought he was drunk — I don't see how he could have been."

Sanders said there were 64 people and only one keg of beer at the gathering. "There was no organized drinking," he said.

The driving under the influence charge was filed, Hamilton said, because "through my investigation, I could determine that alcohol was involved."

Dean of Students Lewis G. John, who talked with Hunter's parents and who said he has been in "constant contact" with the members of SAE, said news of the death "hit everyone very hard — especially his friends in his fraternity."

"The initial impact is always difficult," he said. "The initial concern is that a friend is dead."

"Then you get into questions of why and how it happened and these other concerns are raised."

A memorial service for Hunter in

Lee Chapel yesterday afternoon was attended by about 300 administrators, professors, W&L students and students from area women's colleges. Psalms were read by Sanders and by SAE sophomore W. Barritt Gilbert of Rome, Ga.

University Chaplain David W. Sprunt prayed for the families of both Hunter and Henson. He spoke of "the dark confusion in our minds as we ask the unanswered question of, 'Why?'"

At Monday's Executive Committee meeting, presiding officer Sam Dalton asked for a moment of silence for Hunter. "He was a good friend of mine and I think we all knew him," Dalton said.

Phi Delta Theta on Monday sent a letter of sympathy signed by all its members. "That was an incredibly nice gesture," Sanders said. "We really did appreciate it."

Hunter's family has said that donations may be made in his name to the football program at Darlington Preparatory School in Rome, Ga.

Contributions may be sent to the Darlington fund in care of Gray Sanders, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 205 E. Washington St.

Sanders said the fraternity's Bahamas Party — "one of our biggest parties" — had been scheduled for tomorrow but has been cancelled. At the party, there traditionally is a drawing for a four-day trip for two to the Bahamas.

He said the money that would have been spent on the party is being donated to the Darlington fund, and each member of SAE is contributing an additional \$20.

SAE has a number of house renovations planned for this summer. A drawing by Hunter of the house and its members will be placed permanently in one of the rooms, which will be named for him.

The fraternity also is planning to purchase a memorial page for Hunter in The Calyx.

SAE's pledge initiation, which had been set for Saturday in Lee Chapel, has been postponed until Wednesday.

# Road deaths

## Drinking, driving called additional hazard on rural roads

From Staff Reports

The incidents blot the memory of nearly every student generation:

•Feb. 22, 1970: Returning from a debate tournament, a Washington and Lee professor and a junior are killed at 5 a.m. when their car hits a guard rail and spins out of control after the driver falls asleep at the wheel.

•May 14, 1975: Three W&L students returning from an away lacrosse game die in a single-car accident on Interstate 81.

•Sept. 25, 1982: Three Virginia Military Institute cadets and one Randolph-Macon Woman's College student are killed after the driver loses control of the car on U.S. 11 about three miles out of Lexington.

•March 17, 1985: Returning from a fraternity gathering in the country, a W&L junior dies instantly as the car in which he is riding twice runs off the road, finally hurtling into a roadside tree.

These are just four of the incidents on a numbing list of fatal automobile accidents involving area students in recent years.

The haunting, inevitable questions: Who's next? It could be you. When? It could be this weekend.

Young people and automobiles often have been said to be a lethal combination. When alcohol and this area's treacherous roads are added to the mix, the potential for disaster is terrifying.

Junior John Lewis, for example, frequently travels to local women's colleges. "These are crazy roads," he said. "I find it amazing that more people aren't killed."

"The road to Sweet Briar is probably the worst road in the state," he continued. "Randolph-Macon is the same way — I don't see how anybody can drive 501 with more than one beer."

"Hollins isn't too bad — straight down 81; Mary Baldwin is straight up 81. But these others are probably some of the most dangerous roads in the country."

Dean of Students Lewis G. John agreed, noting that many area roads are "quite dangerous." "Particularly going over to Randolph-Macon,

Sweet Briar or Goshen, for example, the roads are very hazardous," he said. "I try to caution freshmen every year during orientation about the hazards of the roads around here."

John said that until this weekend, it had "been some time" since the last fatal wreck involving a W&L student. "I'm frankly surprised we don't have more of them," he said.

"On occasion, we've had one every year for several years in a row," he continued. "We've been very fortunate in recent years, but when we do have one, that doesn't erase the tragedy of that one."

"I think students often have a feeling it can't happen to them," he said. "I think it takes something like this to make us realize it can happen to us and to me individually."

John said that one key to keeping students alive is keeping them off the rural roads and in Lexington.

"That is one of the major reasons behind building the pavilion — to have events here on campus rather than driving to Zollman's on narrow, winding roads," he said.

He added that coeducation might have a similar effect. "If in fact Washington and Lee males date Washington and Lee females, I think there'd be more of a tendency to date on campus or in the vicinity rather than having to travel an hour or so for a date," he explained.

John was asked if the dangers of drinking and driving are very high in the consciousness of W&L students. "I really don't think so," he said. "I wish they thought about it more."

"Perhaps there has been some consciousness raising through various educational efforts, but I guess my basic answer would be 'no — not nearly enough.'"

Some students have expressed concern that the new rules restricting fraternities to four party weekends a term are causing many houses to "party in the country or down the road" — increasing the risk of automobile accidents.

"It may have that effect," John said. "I honestly don't know. We really have to re-evaluate that whole set of rules."

"If, in fact, that's what's happening, we need to

give some serious thought to finding other" social rules, he added.

Associate Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy, though, is uncertain that the party restrictions are pushing many gatherings into the country.

"I don't know if that's the case or not," he said. "I have not gotten the feeling that there are very many more parties outside the city limits."

Rockbridge Sheriff S.M. Reynolds said sober students should be able to negotiate county roads with little difficulty. "If they go out tanked up, that's when you get into trouble," he said. "But for normal driving, there should be no problem."

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton also defends local roads. "The majority of the people who drive these roads do not have accidents," he said. "Occasionally a deer will run out in front of a vehicle and an accident can't be avoided, but otherwise accidents are not necessary."

Like John, Sutton is doubtful that the hazard of drinking and driving is a hot topic among students. "It's rarely discussed," he said.

He said the police department offers a drinking and driving presentation that explores "the legal and physical aspects" of driving under the influence of alcohol and provides a general orientation to the drunk driving problem.

Sigma Nu is scheduled to view the program tomorrow. Sutton said the presentation is available to any fraternity or other group.

Sutton said wearing seatbelts is critical because "the body can become a missile inside the car under certain conditions."

"The seatbelt provides safety from the standpoint of keeping you from going through the windshield," he explained.

A mandatory seatbelt law for Virginia would be a good idea, in Sutton's view. "Anything for safety," he said.

Sutton offered some possible solutions for a student who needs to get from point "a" to point "b" but is intoxicated.

"Get somebody else to drive, call a cab or walk — but don't drive," he said.

Sutton had a final word of advice: "The roads here are not superhighways, and they should not be driven as such."

# Big Three

Continued from Page 1

ned to exchange ideas and allow new EC members to ask questions of the current committee.

Communication with the student body will be an important part of next year's EC, all three officers agreed. As secretary, Webb will be responsible for handling the minutes at EC meetings. These, along with an agenda for meetings, are two ways in which he hopes to inform the student body of the EC's activities. He feels the job is a two-way street, however, and hopes to bring ideas into the EC as well as report them through the minutes.

A lot of the inside jokes and lack of seriousness that have been common in the EC minutes are unnecessary, Webb said. Caruthers agrees. "I think the minutes should definitely be serious because that's our only way of communication with the student body," he said. "And although we may try to break the monotony of meetings in here, I don't think that should carry over into the minutes because people don't know how to take that."

An issue that has been discussed recently is the proposal to add an ad hoc woman member to the EC next year, providing that a woman is not elected. Among the Big Three, there is a rift regarding this question.

Webb favors the appointment of a non-voting woman to the EC if one is not elected. It is important, he said, to maintain the "appearance of fairness" in honor matters. If a woman is accused of an honor violation, Webb thinks she should have someone on the EC she can talk to, rather than having to face a committee of all men.

Caruthers and Lewis disagree with Webb. "I'm not for overcompensating or tokenism," Caruthers said, adding that he is "strongly against" the proposal. There is nothing that precludes a woman from be-

ing involved in the investigating team in an EC investigation, Caruthers said. This would allow the EC to benefit from "female input," he said, something that supporters of the proposal say would be missing from an all-male EC.

"As far as I'm concerned," Caruthers continued, "the Honor System is sexless, and I don't think we should go into a state of paranoia over sexual harassment and everything like I think we have."

Because next year's transition is so important, the role of the EC also will be important, Caruthers said. "We are going to be the Executive Committee that sets the foundation [for coeducation]."

The EC will be responsible for "salvaging old traditions" and adding new ones, he said. "We're going to be a very important body next year."

Lewis said he and students he has spoken with share Caruthers' view. The ad hoc proposal is an example of what he calls the University's "catering" to a hundred women. "I think that the administration needs to remember that there are [going to be] more than...girls here next year, that they're stepping on a lot of people's feelings."

Lewis said the University is right in preparing a foundation for the advent of women on campus, but stressed that to make decisions on every issue involving women before they get here is "ludicrous."

"If we find that things are necessary," he said, "I'm sure that we can move fast enough to make sure they're taken care of. The way things are now, everyone is foreseeing these horrible problems that may not ever materialize."

Caruthers said he is under the impression that Washington and Lee decided to become coeducational on the "very valid assumption" that men and women are equal. Now, he says, he sees the school leaning the other direction to "overcompensate" for the women, when women ought to be able to survive on an equal footing with men.

# 62 are candidates on Monday

A total of 62 candidates have filed petitions for Monday's class elections. They are:

## Sophomores

EC Rep  
John Gammage  
David Nichols  
Tom O'Brien  
Brad Root  
Steven Sadler  
Pat Schaefer  
Nick Thompson  
Monty Warren  
Brandt Wood

President  
Andrew Abernathy  
Mike Henry  
Jim Lancaster  
Tommy McBride  
Lance Rae  
Jon Solomon

Vice President  
Doug Elliott  
Tony Faulkner  
Reese Lanier  
Henry Sackett  
Garth Schulz

University Council  
Andrew Cantor

Greg Cole  
Gib Davenport  
Andrew Hart

## Juniors

EC Rep  
Jim Godfrey  
Baltzer LeJeune  
Shayam Menon  
John Oliver  
Brandt Surgner

President  
Louis A. Cella  
James Farquhar  
Michael McAllister  
Rob Tolleson

Vice President  
Richard Hobson  
Walker McKay

University Council  
Glynn Alexander  
Mac Gibson  
John R. Maass  
John Pensec

## Seniors

EC Rep  
Michael Black

Wes Boatwright  
Dan DuPre  
Henry Exall  
Pat Hayden  
Jim Kerr

President  
Roger Dunnavan  
John Henschel  
Townes Pressler

Vice President-Arts  
G.T. Corrigan  
Caulley Deringer  
Anthony McCann  
John Moody

Vice President-Commerce  
Watson Barnes  
Alex Castelli  
Chris John  
Eric Obeck  
Jimmy White

Vice President-Science  
Chris Alevizatos  
David DeHoll  
Eddie Villamater

University Council  
Andrew Weinberg  
McGowan Patrick

# Spanton explains wasted taxes

By JOHN WINTERS  
Staff Reporter

"Of the \$150 billion spent each year on defense procurement, almost one-third of that is wasted on excessive costs and billings and goes straight down the drain."

That's what former defense auditor and "whistleblower" George R. Spanton told those in Lee Chapel on Tuesday was happening to their tax dollars.

In a speech sponsored by the journalism department and the Washington and Lee chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Spanton said the Department of Defense and the major defense contractors are depriving the country of the maximum defense possible because of excessive costs.

"These greedy individuals [defense contractors] are destroying our country through economic blackmail and they know it and continue to do it," he said.

Spanton told the audience of nearly 200 that defense contractors dictate terms to the Defense Department, which will accept whatever they ask. "I've yet to see a general say, 'It's too expensive, don't buy it,'" he said.

Because government military contracts usually are for several years, the threat of contractors' overspending is very real. Yet even when they do go over their planned budgets, contractors still expect to get paid for these additional expenses, Spanton said.

Spanton used General Dynamics, the makers of the Navy's new attack submarines, as an example. He said that when the cost of each submarine went over budget by \$50 million, General Dynamics just passed that cost on to the Defense Department.

Because the military "desperately" needed the submarines, it was

willing to pay any additional costs to get them. Spanton said the government always would give in because the contractors would otherwise refuse to give up the completed weapons.

In effect, "General Dynamics is holding the government and the people hostage with regard to our national security," he said. "These excessive costs came from 'overhead business expenses' added on to production bills, according to Spanton. Everything from golf trips to vacations, chili cookoffs to political donations and excessive salaries would be added to government contracts, he said.

While the rest of the country was in an economic slump, contractors such as Pratt and Whitney would be paying employees 15 to 25 percent more than other comparative companies. Spanton said. Pratt and Whitney had more than 100 employees with salaries above \$100,000 at one plant alone.

Executives were allowed to rent cars to go to and from work. These rental cars turned out to be BMWs, Porsches and Mercedes. Officers then would use their personal cars for going to work and these rentals for private use. Later, they would buy the rental cars after their value had depreciated.

Spanton, as an auditor, was to uncover this and other unnecessary expenses. Yet, he said auditors and the Department of Defense often were in cahoots.

When he first began to audit the Harris Corp., for example, he found that auditors could have possession of only half the accounts. When he questioned this, Spanton was told, "It's all right, we've done it this way for 25-30 years."

The life of a "whistleblower," as told by Spanton, is not an easy one. He gave examples of attempts by his employers, the Defense Contract

Audit Agency, to transfer him illegally, to deny him back pay and to harass him constantly.

He even pointed out that Special Counsel William O'Connor, responsible for protecting "whistleblowers," said, "If you stick your head out, they [the Defense Department] will just blow it off."

Yet Spanton said his actions and those of other "whistleblowers," such as A. Ernest Fitzgerald, are beginning to rock the boat. The contractors have begun to classify all their contracts as secret and to deny auditors access to them. Among these military secrets were toilet seats being sold to the government for \$600.

He said that the DCAA should become an entity separate from the Defense Department and that officials who make illegal claims should be put in jail and forced to pay for any undue expenses.

# Politics society initiates 12

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary fraternity, initiated 10 new student members and two new faculty members last week.

Dean of Students Lewis G. John was the faculty initiate, and journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff was an honorary initiate.

# VMI sues former cadet

Virginia Military Institute on Monday filed a \$16,000 suit against a former cadet for damage to a statue of Gen. George C. Marshall in a 1981 fire.

The civil action says Keith W. Kuelz, of Blacksburg, on Feb. 28, 1981, intentionally threw gasoline around the base of the statue, ignited it and started a fire that did "substantial and extensive damage" to the statue.

Kuelz was enrolled at VMI from the fall of 1979 through the summer of 1981. He did not graduate.

Bernard J. Natkin, VMI's attorney, explained the four-year delay in the action. "They've been trying to get the individual to pay the damages voluntarily, and he hasn't done so," he said.

# Horse bill signing tomorrow

What is thought to be the largest bill-signing ceremony ever held in Virginia will take place tomorrow at noon in VMI's Cameron Hall.

Gov. Charles S. Robb will sign into law the bill creating the Virginia Equine Center Foundation, which will officially bring the Virginia Horse Center to Rockbridge County.

Officials anticipate that as many as 4,000 area residents, along with government and horse industry officials from across the state, will be in attendance when Robb affixes his signature to the document.

Afterward, the governor and guests will eat lunch in Evans Dining Hall.

# Mayor faces 'jail' tomorrow

Twenty-five Lexington area leaders will be "arrested" and "jailed" tomorrow in a Cardiac Arrest promotion for the American Heart Association.

The "prisoners" will be released when members of the public pay their "bail" — donations to the Rockbridge Area Unit of the heart association.

Lexington mayor and Washington and Lee economics Professor Charles F. Phillips Jr. will be among the "felons," as will Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton, Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds and Commonwealth's Attorney John Reed.

The mock trials will be broadcast live on WREL radio, 1450 AM, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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## Mental errors cost lax; Terps win, 11-5

By STEVE GREENEBAUM  
Staff Reporter

Words such as courage, physical, intense and competitive describe the way the Washington and Lee lacrosse team played against the University of Maryland last Saturday on Wilson Field. Although the Generals lost 11-5 to the Terrapins, the game was by far the best outing of the Generals' young season.

The Generals' record now stands at 1-2. But if they had capitalized on a few more situations, their record easily could have been 2-1.

"Despite the final score, we played our best game of the year," said head coach Dennis Daly. "The final score was not an indication of how close the game really was."

The first half was anything but close. The Terrapins scored three unanswered goals in the first 15 minutes. The first two tallies came from sophomore attackman Brian Willard, who was like a thorn in the side of the Generals' defense all day.

With 9:23 left in the second quarter, the Terps raised their lead to 4-0 when freshman attackman Tom Bedard made it to the net. But less than three minutes later, the Generals' senior Sandy Brown finally gave the 3,232 fans in attendance a goal to cheer about, making the score 4-1.

With two minutes left in the half, the Generals had the ball again. The offense slowed the tempo down, looking for what would be the last shot of the half. But the Generals lost the ball, and the Terps moved down the field quickly and scored to lead at the half, 5-1.

Most people in the stands felt that when Maryland scored its fifth goal, it was the end of the game, but Daly disagrees.

"[Goal] number five didn't give them any more or any less momentum," he said. "At half, we didn't feel that goal was any more a nail in the coffin than any of their other goals. We slid at an inopportune time."

Indeed, the second half brought a new lacrosse game as the Generals seemed to be sharper than during the first half. The third quarter provided perhaps the Generals' finest moments of the 1985 season to this point. Senior Mark Knobloch scored after three minutes with the help of senior Rod Santomassimo to close the gap to 5-2.

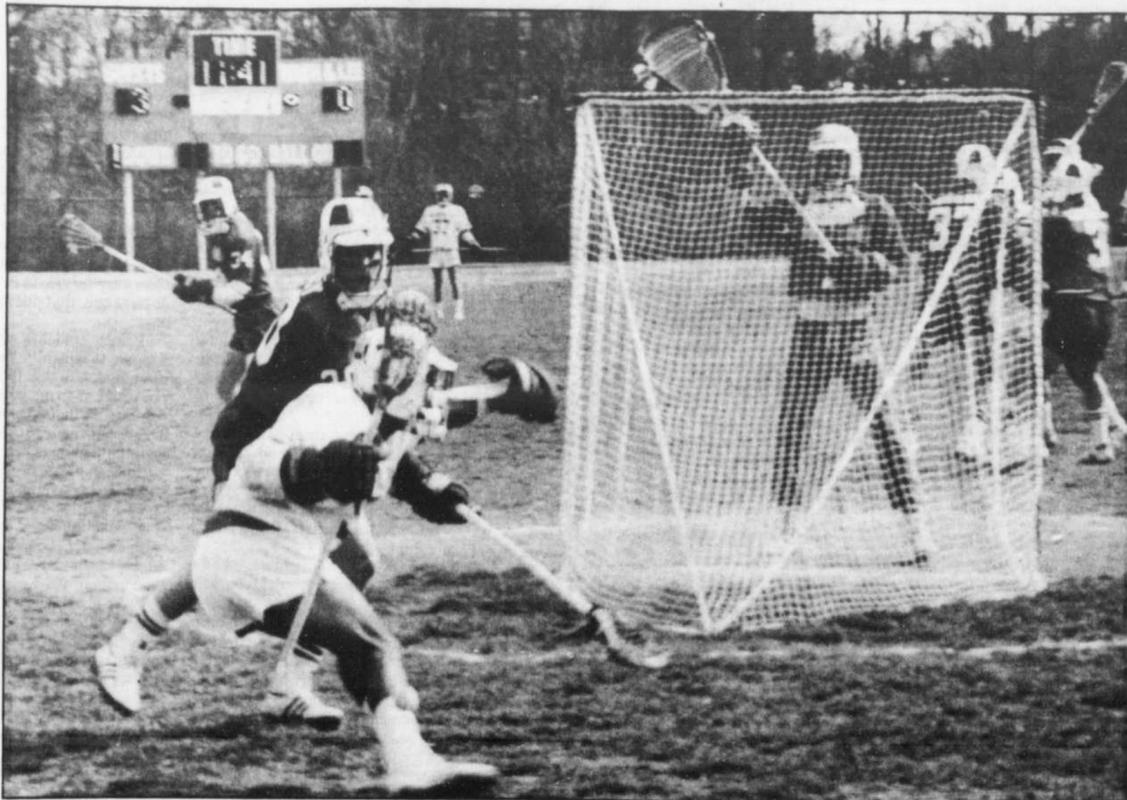
With 7:08 left in the third period, the theme to "Rocky" could be heard faintly. Junior Caulley Deringer assisted Brown (five goals this season) through the tight Maryland defense to make the score 5-3. Eight seconds later, Richard "Taz" Schoenberg won the face-off, passed the ball to Bill Holmes, who passed to senior Jeff Mason for the score. With the scoreboard showing Maryland's lead at only 5-4, the theme song became louder.

The people in the stands became very excited, stamping their feet and exchanging high fives. Maryland was in a bad situation — momentum was with the Generals.

But then Washington and Lee began taking bad shots, and the fourth quarter was the property of the University of Maryland. The Terps took a 7-4 lead with 10:41 left in the game, and the fat lady started warming up.

"[Goals] six and seven hurt us," Daly said. "They took us out of what we were doing and let [Maryland] get their confidence back."

The Generals did close the gap to 7-5 when junior attackman Todd Breithaupt scored. But the worst moment of the game was only one minute later when the Terps' Kevin Hart



Generals' attackman leaves ball behind as he looks for open teammate in front of Maryland's net.

By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

scored to make the game 8-5. It wasn't so much the goal, it was the fact that Hart is a defenseman/midfielder with a long stick that hurt. Long sticks are not supposed to score.

"Biggest goal of the game was their eighth," Daly said. "Whenever a long stick scores, it has the effect of two goals."

From there, the Terps went on to score three more goals to win 11-5.

Although it was a disappointing loss, the Generals accomplished many aspects of lacrosse they had been searching for.

"For the first time this season, I felt we played 60 minutes of lacrosse," Santomassimo said.

Knobloch agreed. "Sixty minutes in terms of hustle and intensity — we just made mental mistakes," he said.

Looking back on the game, the

players and Coach Daly agreed that Maryland won the game with its transition attack. When the Terps beat the Duke Blue Devils 8-6 the week before, they showed no signs of a strong transition game. Saturday's result may have been due to the fact that the Terps were just the faster team, outrunning the Generals over and over again.

Deringer, who had two assists, was player of the game.

As for the fans, Daly said, "We greatly appreciate the support during the 'comeback' and Maryland's coach even said it was intimidating."

Daly hopes that support will continue this weekend when the Generals host the University of Virginia on Saturday. It will be W&L's last home game until May 1. The Generals haven't beaten U.Va. since 1977 (12-10) and are ready to change that statistic.

## Undefeated team stays 'on track'

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee track team is undefeated after completing the first week of its outdoor schedule. The Generals are 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Commenting on the team's performance last week, head track coach Norris Aldridge said, "The team is doing about as well as I had expected for this time in the season." He added that although the March winds make it more difficult for his athletes to run their best times, they have turned in good performances at both meets.

On Saturday, the Generals opened their schedule with a home victory against Davidson. W&L defeated its NCAA Division I opponent by a score of 106-37.

Tuesday, the Generals traveled to Bridgewater for a three-way meet that also included Eastern Mennonite. The meet marked the Generals' first outdoor competition against ODAC opponents. W&L won the meet with 96 points. Bridgewater placed second with 61 points and Eastern Mennonite finished last with 19.

Despite the winds on Tuesday, freshman Andy White set a new school record for the 110 high hurdles. His record time of 15.20 broke the previous record held by captain Chris Ives (15.50). Aldridge also cited Chris Bleggi, Mark Pembroke and Chris McGowan for outstanding performances.



Chris McGowan edges out Derrick Freeman at the finish line to win the 400 meters Saturday against Davidson.

By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

standing performances. Captain McGowan said, "Everyone's times have been quick for this early in the season."

The Generals currently have several people on the injury list. Derrick Freeman (400 meters) and Matt

Stelberg (pole vaulter) both have the flu. Kevin Weaver, who pulled his hamstring in Tuesday's meet, joins Bill Rhinehart, who has been nursing his hamstring for a month, on the sideline.

This Saturday, the Generals will travel to Lynchburg to compete in the Liberty Baptist College Invitational at E.C. Glass High School track. On Tuesday, the Generals will host a four-team meet that will include Newport News Apprentice, Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke. The meet will be held at Wilson Field.

## Golf tees off season today

With the "exhibition season" under its belt, the Washington and Lee golf team opened its season at home this afternoon against Liberty Baptist and Longwood.

Riddled by the loss of its top six golfers from last year, the young and inexperienced squad competed at the Division I James Madison University Tournament last weekend.

"We hit a lot of greens," said head coach Buck Leslie, but "we did not putt very well."

Junior captain John Wheeler led the Generals, who were without the services of freshman Chip Gist, the team's leading scorer at the NCAA Division III District Tournament two weeks ago.

"I could not take Chip Gist because of his academic load," said Leslie, who rotated his golfers for the tourney.

Leslie said he uses the opening tournaments to help develop a starting lineup and give his men competitive experience on the greens. With some confidence, he expects the young squad to be primed for the two- and three-way competitions and the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament.

In regular intercollegiate competition, six team members participate. The top four individual scores are

counted in the team score. The Generals' top four golfers, according to Leslie, are Wheeler, Gist, freshman Gary Campbell and sophomore Mark Zavatsky. Competing for the fifth and sixth spots are junior William King, senior Michael Lehman and freshmen Andy Parkey, John Gammage and James Sowersby.

"I think we're starting to come," Leslie said. "A win would do a lot for us right now."

The General take on ODAC foe Bridgewater at home on Monday. Leslie expects the Eagles to be much improved over last year.

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The Student Activities Board reports that several decorations valued at more than \$450 were missing after the Fancy Dress Ball.

Among them are three flags, each valued at about \$80, six large fans, and three kites.

The SAB says that if these items are returned to Carole Chappell's office, no questions will be asked.

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# EMC, Bridgewater steal two from '9'

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team opened its 1985 Old Dominion Athletic Conference season in not so desirable fashion this week, losing to Eastern Mennonite College and Bridgewater College to extend its losing streak to five games.

The Generals, who won their first two games, are now 2-5 on the season. W&L traveled to Bridgewater Tuesday only to find that its problems at the plate would continue to plague the team. The Generals were unable to hit with any consistency in the 5-0 loss.

Bridgewater scored all the runs it needed to win in the third inning, using two hits off W&L starter Kirk Breen to push one run across the plate. Bridgewater added three insurance runs in the sixth and scored once more in the seventh to make the final score 5-0.

Breen continued to be the Generals' hard luck story for 1985 as he allowed only six hits and two earned runs in seven innings before being relieved by freshman Carter Steuart.

The Bridgewater loss proved to be especially costly to the Generals as red-hot centerfielder Hugh Finkelstein injured his knee during the first inning and will be out for at least two weeks. W&L head coach Jim Murdock said Finkelstein may have suffered cartilage damage to his knee.

W&L's game at Eastern Mennonite on Monday featured two of the ODAC's premier pitchers in the Generals' Billy White and the Royals' Doug Byler. Byler controlled the Generals throughout, allowing only four hits while striking out 14 White,

however, gave up a big first inning, surrendering a three-run homer en route to spotting EMC an early 4-0 lead.

EMC continued to pour it on the Generals in the second, scoring three more runs to blow the game open. EMC tallied once more in the sixth, making the score 8-0, before adding insult to injury by scoring eight runs in the seventh and eighth to make the final score 16-0.

White suffered his first loss of the season, allowing six earned runs in 5 1/2 innings. Dave Howard relieved White.

W&L dropped a doubleheader at home to Alderson-Broadus on Saturday by scores of 8-2 and 5-0.

In the opener, W&L got on board in the first when Milam Turner walked, stole second and scored on Bill Curtiss' two-out double, giving the Generals an early 1-0 lead.

A-B tied the game in the third and went ahead 2-1 in the fourth. The Generals fell behind 3-1 in the fifth when Steuart gave up a two-out home run.

W&L closed the gap to 3-2 in the sixth when Finkelstein singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored when Curtiss grounded out.

A-B put the game on ice in the seventh, however, by scoring five runs on four hits and a General error. Only one of the four runs was earned. W&L was unable to score in the bottom of the seventh, making the final score 8-2.

In the second game, W&L once again was unable to get untracked at the plate, producing only two hits in losing 5-0.

A-B scored three times in the first



W&L's Hugh Finkelstein singles in Saturday's double header against Alderson-Broadus. The Generals lost both games, 8-2 and 5-0.

By Bruce Potter/The Ring-tum Phi

off W&L starter Bill Schoettelkotte on two hits and two Generals' errors. They added insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Schoettelkotte worked five innings, allowing only two earned runs on three hits while striking out six. Breen pitched two innings in relief, giving up one unearned run.

Despite his team's apparent collapse in the last week, Murdock remains optimistic that W&L can compete for the ODAC title in 1985.

"After seeing Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite, I'm still convinced that we can compete with any team in the conference," Murdock said.

"We get behind, and people feel they have to make the big plays to get

us back in the game," he added. "That's when we screw up."

"You've got to relax to play the game of baseball," Murdock said. "I think we've forgotten it's a game."

Chances are that the Generals will treat their next opponent, Hampden-Sydney, as more than just a normal game. Murdock said the Tigers are similar to the Generals.

"They've got a lot of kids back from last year, and they've started the season like we have," he said.

"There is no team in the conference that we can just show up and walk over."

This afternoon's game at Hampden-Sydney was scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

# Netmen go 3-1, 5-2 overall

By LEIF UELAND  
Staff Reporter

Under clear skies and a blustering wind, the Washington and Lee tennis team last week continued to demonstrate its talent and determination with sound victories, although it also encountered some frustrating defeats.

Having defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania 8-1 on Thursday, Greensboro College 7-2 on Sunday and Emory and Henry College 8-1 on Wednesday, the netters lost to Rochester 6-3 on Friday, bringing their record to 5-3.

The team gave an indication of the extent of its depth against I.U.P. with victories from non-starters Jim Morgan, Layton Register and David Nave, who occupied the number 4, 5 and 6 positions for the match.

Freshman Chris Wiman was also

successful in his transition from number 5 singles to number 3 singles, where he downed his opponent, 6-2, 6-2.

Friday's loss to Rochester, ranked five below W&L in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association poll, was a big disappointment, team members said.

Senior captain Andy Haring felt that although it was an important match, hope is not lost. "We still have a shot," he said.

Wiman had similar sentiments. He pointed out the importance of the team's match in Florida against Rollins College.

Although a loss, Friday's match was close, as were the team's other three season defeats. In singles, both Andy Haring and Scott Adams continued to play well, showing the team's overall strength with victories at the number 4 and 6 positions.

The matches that could have made the difference were those of number 3 man Roby Mize and number 5 man Wiman. Mize controlled his opponent in the first set, winning 6-2. After losing the second set 6-4, Mize tried to re-assert his dominance, but his opponent, Eric Lipton, was also playing well, keeping his lead in the third set to win the match.

Wiman also had a close match, losing the tie-breaker on the second set to drop the match 7-5, 7-6.

W&L's victory over Greensboro also had its share of close confrontations. Perhaps the most exciting match was David McLeod's victory over Bryan Humphreys. After splitting their first two sets, McLeod was able to show determination in classic form, winning the tie-breaker of the third set, 7-5.

Mize and Haring also showed determination, both winning their matches in three sets. Jack Messerly at

the number one position continued to go winless, while Scott Adams' undefeated streak was kept alive.

Going into the Emory and Henry match, the team was somewhat altered, having Messerly at number 3 with McLeod at number 1 and Mize at number 2. The change came after a request by the frustrated Messerly.

It was a move that got immediate results — Messerly got his first win of the season against Emory and Henry. Asked how he felt, Messerly summed it up with one word: "relieved."

The match went well for everyone except in number 3 doubles, in which Mize, who sprained his ankle toward the end of the match, and Adams lost, 7-5, 6-0, 7-5.

The team will play George Mason tomorrow. Approaching are such teams as Lynchburg College and Hampden-Sydney, which coach Gary Franke said will be important for the team's ODAC ranking.

# Rivalry

Continued from Page 1

The Cavaliers' head coach is as free with praise as Gillin. "W&L certainly has the capability of playing good lacrosse and is playing good lacrosse," Adams said.

The Generals come into Saturday's contest with a two-game losing streak, having been outscored 30-10 in their last two outings. But the team is not discouraged. Daly and his troops are working every week "to become one week better." And despite last week's 11-5 loss to Maryland, the Generals are pleased with their overall performance.

"With 60 minutes of good lacrosse, I think we can beat U.Va.," Santomassimo said.

While Santomassimo and his teammates are emphasizing four strong quarters, 60 minutes of good lacrosse seems to have been the Achilles' heel for the Cavaliers. In their opener against Brown, U.Va. built a 6-0 halftime lead only to escape with an 8-6 victory.

It was the same story the following week against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County. The Cavs went up 9-0 on the Retrievers but had that lead diminished to 17-12 by the end of the game. Yesterday, the Cavs collected their third win without a loss, a 12-0 victory over Roanoke.

The Generals are focusing on the Cavs' transition game as a key in Saturday's contest. U.Va. has one of the better transition games of the teams W&L will face this season.

But there is talk that this year's Cavaliers are not as strong as

previous editions. Despite their 12 returning lettermen, the team is quite young. Witness these words, which open the 1985 U.Va. lacrosse press guide: "This season's lacrosse team is so young that Jim Adams...almost has to have introduction sessions at each practice." Fourteen U.Va. players are new to Charlottesville.

But this game obviously goes beyond the numbers. "We've had a long and good relationship with Washington and Lee, and we want to keep playing," Adams said.

Gillin concurs with his mentor. "It's definitely a rivalry. I'm looking forward to the game. I know it will be a good game, and I'm just hoping we'll come out on the upper end."

For W&L, the rivalry goes beyond any pep talk. "It would be an upset, but I don't need to say a lot to the kids," Daly said.

That unspoken intensity is reflected in the words of his seniors, who have yet to beat a U.Va. team during their W&L careers.

"It's not just an ordinary game. It's an emotional game with a cross-state tradition and rivalry. It's the big boys of U.Va. versus the little boys of Washington and Lee," senior attackman Mark Knobloch said.

Apart from the rivalry, the seniors have the better interests of the W&L lacrosse program as a whole on their minds. "It is a very important game as far as rebuilding our respectability as a Division I lacrosse team," Knobloch said.

In recent years, W&L has come up short in the big games. Santomassimo perhaps best puts Saturday's meeting in perspective for the W&L seniors, and maybe the whole team. "It's our last chance. Period."

# Croquet: 'party sport'

By JASON LISI  
Staff Reporter

When the word "croquet" is mentioned, one probably thinks of the game that is played in the backyard on a hot summer's afternoon.

But according to senior John Zabriskie, who, with Brook Loening, recently won the National Collegiate Croquet Championships, the game they play is "nothing like your backyard croquet."

Zabriskie and Loening, an exchange student from Connecticut College, competed in West Palm Beach, Fla., March 1, 2 and 3, taking trophies for the best collegiate team, best doubles team and the two best singles players. They competed with teams from schools such as Navy, Brown, Princeton and St. John's.

Zabriskie explains that competitive croquet, "the fastest growing sport in the country," has many different characteristics from the commonly played backyard sport.

Competitive croquet was brought from England to the United States in 1977. Played on a large open court of grass very similar to a putting green, competitive croquet has a long list of complicated rules, and the mental condition during the tournaments, as Zabriskie said, "gets really tense." He describes the game as a combination of "billiards, putting and chess."

This month's tournament was a "good time," according to Zabriskie. He described the game as "a great party sport," saying that two main activities are playing and drinking gin.

"The girls from Trinity, who traveled with the Trinity team, were great," he said, and "the Navy guys were cool."

On the serious side, Zabriskie recalled that although the competition was intense, he and Loening "went down there to kill."

They seem to have accomplished this, taking first place titles in nearly all the events. Asked what made the W&L team dominate, Zabriskie explained that they won because of their superior strategy, tournament experience and knowledge of the complicated rules.

Competitive croquet has a rather elite reputation as being a sport for only the rich. Zabriskie said this reputation has persisted because most of the croquet courts can only be built and maintained at the most expensive polo and country clubs. "I want people to keep an open mind," he said.

As for the future, the two-man team will "lie low" and practice until they are ready to compete nationally. The number of people playing croquet is growing every day and Zabriskie encourages everyone to try the game.

# George & Bob U. athletes are students first



TIME  
OUT...  
By Mike  
Stachura

...It was with a little bit of trepidation that I perused last week's Phi sports section (all right, more than the usual amount of trepidation), especially the "A day in the life of..." swimming story. The idea of such an inordinate amount of time spent by the swimmers in Page Remillard's quality program was, at first glance, well, uh, inordinate. We're dealing with your basic 17-hour-a-day commitment, here.

I'm sure the gripe from some unmentionables is, "Hey, that's too much time spent for a program that isn't big-time. Division III means no scholarships, so why so much time and effort for something that leads to no professional career? Here, it's supposed to be 'Academics first, athletics second,' but the swimming program makes it look like it's the other way around."

Frankly, that's a half-cocked response. The athletic program and athletic philosophy here at W&L is something of which everyone should be most proud. There are quality athletic programs at W&L, and "quality" goes beyond won-lost records and champions produced.

What makes the W&L program — and I'm sure many others like it in Division III — so worthy of admiration is its foundation in the idea that nobody is going to make a career out of throwing a ball through a hoop, into a net or to another magna cum prima donna. Prima donnas need not apply. Good students are going to get in to Washington and Lee and will succeed at whatever they wish to do. In the best of all possible Washington and Lees, applicants would not get in solely because they were good athletes, and I'd venture to say that's predominantly the case.

The point is that athletes at George & Bob's Colonnade of Fun are students first. And because they are students first, it is their decision how much time they devote to extracurricular activities. That goes for the swimmer and, believe it or not, the Ring-tum Phi reporter. The 17-hour days are not limited to the W&L athletes, yet the types that would be quick to point the accusing finger at athletics' occupying too much of a student's day would remain oblivious to the other extracurricular ventures that might occupy a student's time.

The dedication of the W&L athlete is something that pays off after any cheers they might have received have died down. W&L is not in the business of producing successful athletes. It is in the business of producing successful people, and the athletic program is one of the building blocks toward becoming a successful person.

The athletic commitment is a matter of choice. Those early morning swim sessions were optional. It is something chosen because that is what the student-athlete wants to do. It is that endless pursuit of perfection, that striving to be the best you can be, reflected in the attitude of this year's lacrosse team. It's a quality to be commended, because, frankly, it breeds quality...

...Again, we make the trip down the Colonnade, and here's a quick guess that four good quarters would have left Maryland wondering what hit them....They should make the track and field slogan this year, "Take no prisoners." (See Davidson, 106-37, 15 of 17 first places)...

...On to Real World 101: First pupil this week has to be Doug Flutie, formerly of the incredible pass fame, now of the incredible sack and interception(s) fame. But then what are USFL saviors for? The league is impressive in one statistic. In failed saviors, they are three for three (see Walker, Rozier, Flutie)...It would be a shame if Larry Holmes left boxing after such an unexciting finish. (Who or what is David Bey?) Something tells me, though, he's not finished...Take a gander, if ESPN gives you a chance, at those NCAA hockey championships. A mite more exciting than your usual ESPN fare....

...Some quick NCAA tourney notes: La. Tech and Loyola are still there. G-town's had it too easy, and Loyola doesn't practice layups in pre-game warm-up. Says Ramblers' (I believe this is their nickname) coach Gene Sullivan, "With the Patrick Ewings and the Jon Koncaks in there, you don't get a lot of layups these days." Practical. You have to like that...Here's a nasty guess that tapes of Dick Vitale and Bob Ley for umpteen hours on ESPN over the weekend will be shown to prisoners of war in the future....

...Finally, from the Excellence in Sports Journalism (A contradiction in terms?) Dept.: Headline in The Washington Post on Sunday, "Maryland defeats William and Mary, 11-5." But gee boss, the headline fits....

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## ONCAMPUS

Friday, March 22  
7 p.m. — AKIRA FILM: "Dersu Uzala," Reid 203.  
9 p.m. — CONCERT: Jason and the Scorchers, with Shor Patrol. Student activities pavilion. Admission \$3.

Saturday, March 23  
6 & 9:30 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Cat People," with cartoons. Student Center. Admission is \$1.50.  
8 p.m. — SPRING CONCERT: Rockbridge Chorus and Orchestra. Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI.

Sunday, March 24  
3 p.m. — CONCERT: Youth Orchestra and Dance Ensemble. Lexington High School.  
7 & 9:30 p.m. — SAB FILM: "Cat People," with cartoons. Student Center. Admission is \$1.50.

Tuesday, March 26  
6 p.m. — CONCERT: The W&L Jazz Lab Band in the Cockpit. No cover charge.

Wednesday, March 27  
9 p.m. — Wednesday night in the PIT: Cruis-O-Matic.

## OFFCAMPUS

Thursday, March 21  
Mary Baldwin College — 7:30 p.m. — FILM: "Marianne and Julianne," shown by the International Film Series.  
Hollins College — 8 p.m. — LECTURE: "U.S. Policy in Central America and the Caribbean — Good Neighbor or Big Stick," by Anne Nelson, photojournalist, and George Black, editor of North American Congress on Latin American Journal. Green Drawing Room in Main Building.

Friday, March 22  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College — 7 p.m. — HAPPY HOUR. Smith Banquet Hall.  
Mary Baldwin College — 8 p.m. — MUSICAL: "Anything Goes." Annual Sophomore Show. King Gym.  
Randolph-Macon Woman's College — 9:30 p.m. — FILMS: "Spellbound" and "Suspicion." Smith Auditorium.

Saturday, March 23  
Mary Baldwin College — 8 p.m. — MUSICAL: "Anything Goes." Annual Sophomore Show. King Gym.



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## Hot band to 'scorch' pavilion



Jason and the Scorchers will play in the student activities pavilion tomorrow night.

By DAVE DONAHUE  
Music Critic

Don't miss Jason and the Scorchers tomorrow night at the student activities pavilion — they are simply one of the hottest bands in rock and roll today. They are touring in support of their first full LP, "Lost and Found" the followup to their 1984 EP, "Fervor."

Led by Jason Ringenberg, this Nashville band has a sound that the College Media Journal's New Music report has called "rock-country," largely because of the out-front guitar work of Warner Hodges. Perry Baggs on drums and Jeff Johnson on bass complete the quartet. Their new album has zoomed to the top of the progressive radio charts, and the press has had nothing but raves.

They have a video of the album's single, "White Lies," that CMJ faults for not effectively transmitting the band's "full throttle live aura." It recommends seeing the live show, which will turn an ordinary rock and roll into a Scorchers concert.

Songs to listen for both at the show and on WLUR-FM: "White Lies"; "Last Time Around," their version of Dylan's "Absolutely Sweet Marie"; and my favorite, "Harvest Moon." Tickets are \$3 each at the bookstore or at the door. Show time is 9 p.m. with Shor Patrol kicking off the evening. Once again, kudos to the SAB for giving us some of the most vital rock and roll acts today. Keep it up!

## Number of flicks to pick increasing

By PETER BOATNER  
Staff Reporter

The past few months at Washington and Lee have seen a rapid growth in the number of film series being held around campus. In addition to the more established film festivals sponsored by the politics and journalism departments and the W&L Film Society, film series aimed at specific groups such as foreign language, history and even science students have begun to emerge.

Several factors account for that growth. The main one, according to

reference librarian Richard F. Grefe, has been the growing importance of the University Library's audio-video department. "We have an active A-V department" with more centralized information than is available to the individual departments of the University, he said.

The library has increased its videotape collection over the last year to such an extent that officials say there aren't enough video machines to meet the demand.

The library, however, only purchases tapes that will be used many times over, such as the plays of Shakespeare or science series like "Nova" and "The Ascent of Man." Specialized films are much cheaper to rent, the library staff says, and the A-V department performs that service for most of the film festivals on campus.

"We are trying to encourage use of the A-V center," said Grefe.

Money, he explained, can be saved by such centralization through volume discounts and by searching for the cheapest rental outlet. Most of

the film rentals are paid for through the A-V department.

Craig W. McCaughrin, a politics professor who has been sponsoring films here since 1982, said one of the big factors in the growth of film on campus has been cooperation among the groups showing movies.

For instance, by showing a Russian language film with political overtones such as "October," attendance increases and money is saved.

Similarly, the film series highlighting the Japanese director can show a movie he made in Russia, once again increasing audiences and cutting costs.

Communication also has kept the schedules of each festival from conflicting, McCaughrin reports. The Washington and Lee Film Society, which tries to concentrate on highly acclaimed contemporary films that aren't likely to come to Lexington's theaters, has been operating on campus for about eight years.

It receives about a third of its financial assistance from the Executive Committee, a third from private

donations and a third through assistance from the office of the Dean of the College.

Film Society showings, which can cost as much as several hundred dollars to rent, are picked by the members of the society, and come along about once a month.

Journalism department Chairman John K. Jennings shows films during the fall and winter terms in conjunction with his film history courses. He offers many international film classics, with several of the same films being shown each year, along with other selections.

History Professor J. Taylor Sanders has also recently begun a series of films to supplement his British history classes. He said the movies "are extremely valuable for students" in stressing aspects of setting and mood that are missed in lectures.

The history department, which has increased its movie screenings from none 10 years ago to several dozen this year, is hoping to install a projection room in Newcomb Hall.

## SAB Presents...

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with

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## Music ensemble to play Thursday

Continuum, a nationally acclaimed 20th-century music ensemble, will appear in concert next Thursday in Lee Chapel.

The concert, part of Washington and Lee's Concert Guild Series, will begin at 8 p.m. Members of the W&L community will be admitted without charge.

Continuum's concert will be the major event in a two-day symposium on 20th-Century music. The symposium will include two demonstrations by the Continuum artists, the first at 11:40 a.m. on Thursday, March 28, in Room 102 of du Pont Hall and the second at 9:45 a.m. on Friday, March 29, in du Pont 202.

Compositions by W&L students will be performed by Continuum at 2 p.m.

next Thursday in du Pont 202.

Continuum's events have been broadcast by CBS-TV, educational television, National Public Radio and the Voice of America.

The New York Times has called Continuum "a contemporary-music organization that consistently offers some of the most intriguing concerts in New York...."

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## 'Galileo' begins March 29

The University Theatre will present Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" March 29 through April 2 in the University Theatre on the corner of Main and Henry streets.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening. Reservations are suggested and may be made by telephoning the University Theatre box office at 463-8637 beginning Mon-

day, March 25. W&L students, staff and faculty are admitted free. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for non-W&L students and senior citizens.

Directed by W&L senior drama major Christopher Lillja, the production will feature 1974 W&L graduate Mark Daughtrey in the lead role.

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## Jazz Lab Band to play Cockpit

Washington and Lee's Jazz Lab Band will present a dinner concert in the Cockpit on Tuesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

There is no cover charge for the event, but a cheeseburger, french fries and medium beverage can be purchased for \$2.39.

This will be the final performance by the ensemble during the winter term. Featured will be soloists Adam Reinstein, Todd Harvey and Richard Norris on trumpet; John Riley on trombone; Andy White on tenor sax; Bruce Reed, Todd Brown and Jay Wingert on drums; and David Hager on vibes.

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