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Your Weekend Weather

Continued sunshine tomorrow; cloudy, cooler for weekend



# The Ring-tum Phi



VOLUME 84, NUMBER 26

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 25, 1985

## General Notes

### Mock shirts, cups

A limited number of 1984 Mock Convention T-shirts, grain cups and posters are now available for purchase in the Mock Convention office, in the basement of the Student Center, across from the television room. T-shirts are \$5; grain cups, three for \$1; and posters, \$5.00.

### What about the back?

"The Front" will be shown by the Film Society tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Classroom A of the Law School. "The Front," a 1976 American film, is directed by Martin Ritt and stars Woody Allen.

### Senior Calyx photos

Seniors not yet photographed for the senior section of the Calyx can still have their portraits made during the second week of spring term, April 29 through May 3. Seniors planning group shots should alert their co-subjects and plan possible times and locations. The photographer will call you.

### Call Calyx or Carole

Calyx pictures of fraternities and organizations will be taken during the next two weeks. Presidents of organizations should call the Calyx office, 463-8583, to set up a date and time for their photo session. If there is no answer at the office leave a message with Carole Chappell, 463-8590.

### One more time

Fraternity corresponding secretaries should contact David Sprunt regarding the text that is to appear with fraternity pictures in the Calyx. Please call the Calyx office, 463-8583, as soon as possible.

### IFC to discuss rules

The Interfraternity Council will discuss possible changes in Wednesday night party rules at its meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Center. President Jaimie Hayne says each fraternity's president and IFC representative should attend.

### Budget reports set

Schedules for budget reports to the EC are now in the Student Center mailboxes. These groups will be reporting Monday: Contact, the Student Activities Board and the Calyx.

### \$500 grants offered

Students whose college education will be applicable to performance in the public works area can apply for one of two \$500 undergraduate grants from the regional chapter of the American Public Works Association. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and must be returned by May 10.

### The book of Marx

Stephen Resnick, a professor at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will speak about "Marxist versus neo-classical economics" next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom E of the Law School.

### Index forms are due

Seniors — be somebody. There still is time to fill out your senior index forms, if you have not already done so. They are available in Carole Chappell's office.

### Who's who here

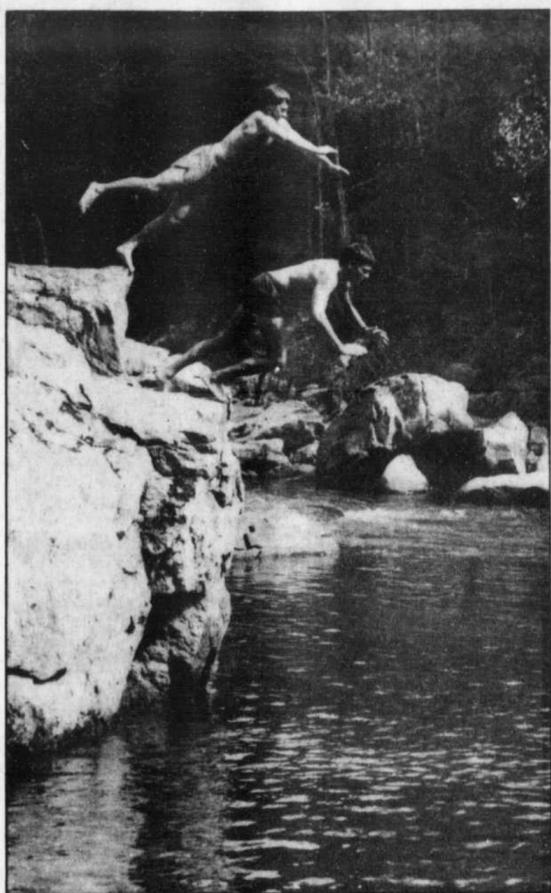
The exhibit "Who's Who in the Streets of Lexington" will open in the du Pont Gallery Monday and run through June 6.

### Coed symposium

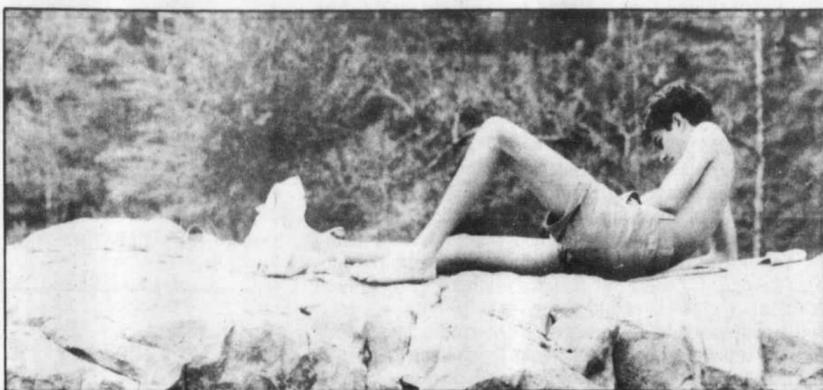
A symposium on coeducation called "Preserving Tradition through Transition" will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The discussion is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

### Spring forward Sat.

Before you go to bed Saturday night, don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour. Daylight Savings Time officially begins Sunday at 2 a.m.



Sophomore Bob Berlin (left) and senior Jeff Blount practice their rock-leaping prowess yesterday at Goshen Pass.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Rudy Celis was among the students who this week tried to prolong spring vacation by enjoying Goshen's 90-degree temperatures.

## Spring sport: Goshen-going

By TED LeCLERCQ  
Staff Reporter

Goshen apparently was named aptly.

In ancient Egypt, a fertile valley of the same name was valued because of its agriculture and grazing.

The pharaohs, however, did not like the valley because of its distance from the lifeblood of the times, the Nile River.

A similar complaint was voiced this week by a Washington and Lee student, one of many who have enjoyed the sun, rocks and water at Goshen Pass, Virginia, during the recent 90-degree heat.

The only problem with Rockbridge County's Goshen, though, is the 20-minute drive from the Washington and Lee campus, according to senior Mark Pembroke.

Nevertheless, Pembroke sees a possible way to resolve the problem.

"You don't suppose they could move Goshen closer,

do you, because the ride out there is a pain," he said.

"Maybe we could move W&L."

Although that solution may not be practical, judging from the number of W&L students at Goshen this week, it's not far from reality.

"Goshen is just such an integral part of W&L," senior Gray Sanders said. "You associate Goshen with spring term like you associate Francy Dress with the winter term."

Rockbridge County generally is considered one of the most beautiful places in the state, and Goshen may be the most beautiful place in Rockbridge County.

"It's a place where the three great worlds of earth, air and water converge in the form of jagged rock, blue sky and cool stream," sophomore Gilbert Ladd said.

"It's absolutely beautiful, away from classes, and you can bring lots of beer," he added.

Ladd said he goes to Goshen to get away from Lexington and academics.

"It has a settled atmosphere where time doesn't

See Goshen, Page 3

## Ex-student sentenced for forgery

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

A former Washington and Lee student was convicted yesterday of forging an \$1,800 check and of cashing a \$500 check that did not bear his name.

The former student, William Addison Vaughan Jr., pleaded guilty to the charges and was given a two-year suspended prison sentence for each charge by Rockbridge Circuit Judge George E. Honts III.

Honts also placed Vaughan on probation for four years and ordered him to make restitution of the \$2,300 to the Lexington branch of United Virginia Bank.

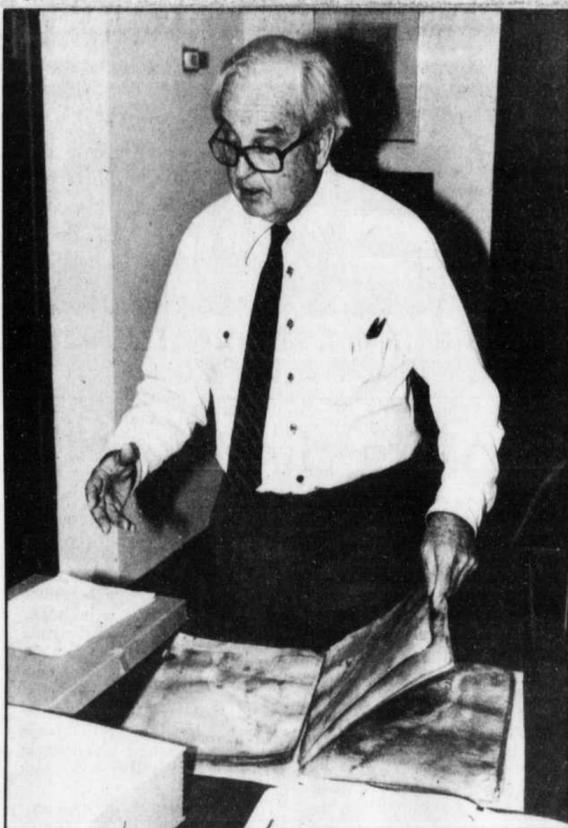
Vaughan was a senior at Washington and Lee in 1983-84 but has not received a diploma from the school.

The \$1,800 check was drawn May 24, 1984, on the account of James Edward Abbe IV, who graduated last spring. Abbe was described by Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read as having been a "very close" friend of Vaughan. The \$500 check also was drawn on Abbe's account.

The Nov. 5 grand jury indictment against Vaughan listed four counts: one of forging and one of uttering on each of the two checks. The charges of the uttering of the \$1,800 check and the forging of the \$500 check were dropped.

The charges were dropped because

See Vaughan, Page 4



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

## Worthwhile

Lexington scholar Joseph Horrell has spent a year studying a moldy, faded ledger of George Washington belonging to the University Library. His efforts have paid off — scholars say the 36 decaying pages are the most significant Washington-related discovery of this generation. (Story on Page 4.)

## The price of selectivity: Rejections are 'increasingly difficult to explain'

By MIKE ALLEN  
Chief Editor

Washington and Lee's choosiness in admissions this year was second in the state only to that of the University of Virginia, according to an informal survey of key Commonwealth colleges and universities.

The academic powerhouse in Charlottesville accepted 25 percent of the students who applied for undergraduate admission for next fall, W&L gave the green light to 30 percent of its applicants and the College of William and Mary took 34 percent.

W&L's applicant pool was up 75 percent compared to the previous year, allowing the school to be considerably more selective than last year, when it admitted more than 60 percent of applicants.

As an example of the more stringent standards, students offered ad-

mission for next fall have an average combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score 92 points higher on a 600-point scale than the average for this year's freshman class.

"The turnaround this year has been remarkable," Admissions Director William M. Hartog III said. "It's put us in a very strong position."

With heightened selectivity, though, comes an increased number of disappointed high school seniors and parents, and Hartog said people frequently try to second-guess the admissions office and ask for an explanation or reconsideration.

"Acceptances went out on Friday, the 29th of March," Hartog recalled. "On Monday the first, the phone started to ring. It rang and rang and rang all the way through the first week of April."

Hartog said such a reaction is to be expected "when you consider the

kind of student denied admission here," and he added that usually "people are quite understanding."

"Ninety percent of the people just want to inquire and are genuinely interested," he continued. "There is a very small percentage who are downright angry."

Hartog said it's frequently difficult to articulate the reasons a particular applicant was offered or denied admission. "In a highly selective process like ours, in many cases the differences between these students are not that obvious," he explained.

"It becomes increasingly difficult to pick up a folder and explain to a parent why his son or daughter was not admitted," he continued. "In many cases these judgments are very subjective... Many times, it's how well the student presents his or her case."

University President John D. Wilson said he occasionally receives

## IFC says party rules can now be loosened

By BILL MARTIEN  
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council was told Tuesday night that in the future the Board of Trustees plans to be less specific in the social regulations it imposes on fraternities.

"We now have a chance to change the rules," IFC President Jaimie Hayne said, although he qualified his statement by adding that "we won't be able to return to the system of no control."

The Student Affairs Committee, which is composed of students and faculty, would have to approve any IFC recommendation.

The trustees had said at their October meeting that endorse any changes in the fraternity party regulations that took effect this fall because the board had approved plans for the student activities pavilion with the understanding that the new rules would be in place.

"Those were basically their rules and nobody could change them but the board," Hayne said after the

### SAC OKs Rush

The Student Affairs Committee on April 4 approved without alterations the Rush calendar for next fall that had been proposed by the Interfraternity Council. The calendar includes a ban on Wednesday night parties.

meeting. "They've decided to move away from making rules like that for us and they want to adopt a general, overall policy and SAC will be operated within that policy."

Hayne urged fraternities to discuss what changes they might like to see in Wednesday night party regulations, since that will be the main agenda item at Tuesday's meeting.

"One of the main changes may be that hopefully we'll get away from the one-house rule so that two houses can party together," he said after the meeting.

He told the IFC that another possibility is for fraternities to be allowed to have two Wednesday night parties a month.

Hayne said he hopes to have a recommendation on new rules ready before next month's board meeting.

In other action: Hayne warned fraternities about putting up posters for Wednesday night parties. He said there is a \$50 fine for the first offense, since the parties are supposed to be spontaneous.

Hayne said he plans to make attendance at IFC meetings mandatory for fraternity presidents because different representatives have been coming to every meeting.

When Hayne suggested levying a fine against those failing to appear, Assistant Dean of Students Dan N. Murphy intervened and said that although the plan is "a good idea," "there should be an amendment to the constitutional bylaws" before it is put into effect.

something unfair going on," Wilson said.

"One thing is very clear, and that is that our capacity to choose talent has been markedly increased," he said. "Our university has attracted this year a very academically strong group — that's all there is to it."

## 41 applicants taken from waiting list

The admissions office on Friday and Monday moved 41 applicants from the waiting list to the acceptance pool, but now plans to accept no more until after the Wednesday deadline for enrolling.

"That was expected," Admissions Director William M. Hartog III said of the offers to students who had been "wait-listed." He explained that the admissions office "purposely came in from the low side" with initial acceptances in order not to exceed the 400 it can enroll in next fall's

freshman class. "There is no resemblance between those taken from the wait list this year and last year," he said, adding that the students were of such high quality that the admissions staff "actually hoped we'd be able to go to the wait list."

With just under a week remaining for students to enroll, the Admissions Office this morning had received acceptance checks from 270 students — 198 men and 72 women. The goal is a class of 300 men and 100 women.

# Spring: Worth a term?

The typical student's reaction to the thought of beginning a new regimen of studying, attending classes and preparing papers during the spring term would follow something like this:

"Hit the books? You must be crazy! No gentleman would ever dare crack a text when the sun is in prime tanning position, the store has a special on 12-packs and the road to Goshen lies waiting. This is spring term — not study time. Get out the shorts, unpack the polo shirts, crank back the sunroof and let's have a good time for six weeks!"

Unfortunately, that seems to be the attitude many students have for the final term. Warm weather means party time, not academic time. The realization that professors actually require work from students in the spring comes too late to remedy any deficiencies up to that time. What is to be done?

First, there is something illogical about the concept of a spring term. Sure, professors can organize those neat seminars on topics that otherwise would not warrant a full term's study. Yes, some students are able to use the time to study abroad instead of taking off a full or half of an academic year. Granted, classes tend to be smaller, the students get to know the professors better because of the smaller class size. Indeed, the intense study for six weeks lends itself to greater retention in the long run. On the other hand, do these reasons, among others, warrant the six-week academic burp at the end of 24 weeks of lectures, papers, tests and finals?

The question, it seems, is whether the so-called 12-12-6 calendar really serves everyone well. While we are told that professors enjoy the spring term, all we hear the first few days of classes is how short the term is and how it will not allow as detailed a study of the topic as is necessary. We hear how rushed things will be, and how critical it is that students attend every class. We hear from the professors how they realize that half of the class will only attend a quarter of the lectures and how those students will fail. In short, we are continually subjected to recitations of how much professors detest spring term.

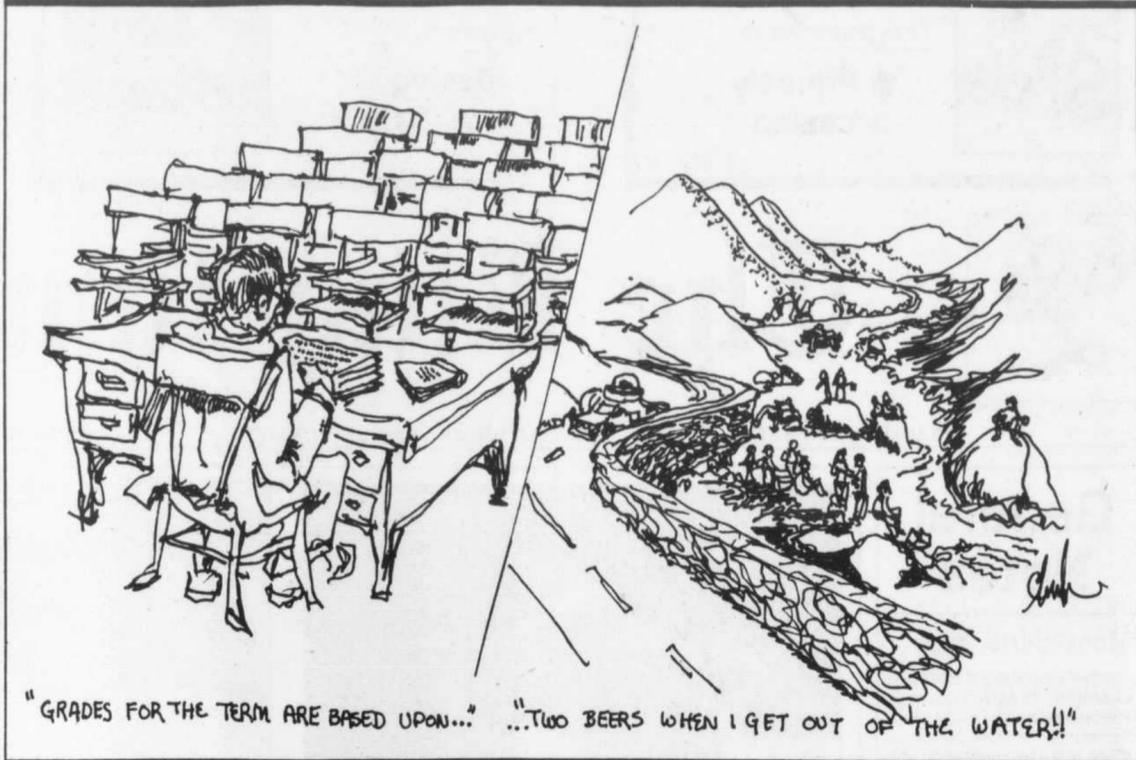
Students also find themselves in disagreement over the six-week study period. While it does allow for six weeks of relative ease and party time, it also places many students at a distinct disadvantage when it comes time to search for the summer job or internship. Employers are looking for students to begin work at the end of May — not the middle of June. Also, some students lose money on summer apartment leases because of the odd timing of the end of classes.

It seems, then, that an alternative to the present calendar should be found. Such a move is long overdue. A "15-15" calendar or even a trimester calendar are two possibilities that might result in more productive use of future academic time.

But searching for a new calendar to cure the woes of spring is not all that should be done. Students need an attitude change as well. We need to realize that spring term, while bringing lighter academic loads, also carries with it a certain burden of responsibility for students. The spring calendar says that we can overcome the temptations to blow off reading that 699-page novel on the ancient voodoo practices of Inner Mongolia or writing that 35-page paper on the effect of ether on the development of motor skills in mice and achieve new heights of academic grandeur if we are as mature as we say we are. It places a certain amount of confidence in our ability to make the right decisions. It entrusts us with the responsibility we desire.

This spring term, students, faculty and administration need to reconsider the idea behind the final weeks of study. Whether it serves any of us as well as we think it does remains to be determined.

—By Nelson Patterson



# Knots for popes, funky art — what next?



## MY VIEW

By B. Scott Tilley

With spring term comes the opportunity to experience another of Washington and Lee's most popular traditions — the popes course with Dr. Futch.

About 10 percent of the school — 130 students — is enrolled in the course, which has outgrown the historical confines of Newcomb Hall and relocated in Parmy.

And, amazingly enough, all 130 students continue despite the requirement that they wear the much maligned...dare I say it...necktie.

The necktie, or cravat, remarks the professor, is the last remaining

badge of civilized society. Consult your textbooks. When is the last time you saw a picture of Attila the Hun wearing a tie? When the necktie someday goes out of fashion, surely a return to the days of barbarism is right around the corner.

But it does a good conservative's heart well to see students exit en masse from a classroom, clad in button-downs and those fine accompanying bands of silk.

And, though many will disagree, they are a positive influence on the academic environment. They inspire a sense of seriousness, of academia, of honor, of gentlemanliness and of magnanimity.

Over break, I had the opportunity to visit Episcopal High School. Kudos to a classy academic program being run up there in Northern Virginia. And the place provided a special ambience as tie-clad students filed into classrooms and tie-and-coat-clad students filed into classrooms and tie-and-coat-clad young men filed into

the dining hall. In an age in which our generation is accused by elders, professors and others ad infinitum of being apathetic, one could not help but feel that these guys were taking their studies seriously.

It was gratifying to visit a place where traditions die hard.

After last year's occurrences, chances are slim that such days will ever occur again here at our red-bricked and white-columned sanctuary. But let's not give up hope. The Executive Committee made a valiant, albeit doomed, effort last year. Maybe the future carries some hope.

George Will used "The Great Tie Fiasco" last year to extol its virtues, speak positively of today's younger generation and long for the soon-to-be days when spring breaks will be spent in Madras attire in liberated Havana.

Despite other's arguments, I believe the tie is a mark of a gentleman, not the mark of a fascist.

And what's wrong with an assimilation code, anyway?

With all due respect to Prof. Stene, when is that funky-looking slate thing going to be removed from the lobby of the library?

I mean, seriously, it looks like part of the ceiling caved in and because of an effort to cut library maintenance costs, it hasn't been cleaned up or repaired. Natural lighting or something?

I claim to be no connoisseur of modern art, but really, guys. Slate is slate. Are those holes significant, or did the slate just not fit snugly together?

Actually, the library lobby is an

amazing contrast in art forms. On the traditional side, above the stairway hangs the Father of Our Country (and University), and along the walls are stately portraits of great statesmen like Washington, Madison, Marshall and Zac Taylor.

And then there are those four cloth things of the trees with something — roots, snakes or something — protruding upward. And what is that thing in the corner — the modern sculpture cleverly (and ambiguously) titled "Working No. 1"?

Or what about when you walk into the C-School? Greeting you is some mixture of black, blue and red colors that form nothing.

I'm not one of those guys who searches for the meaning of life in everything. I can listen to the radio without exploring the deep implications of each song. But I like things to make a little sense...just an inkling of sense.

Like those pictures hanging in front of Carole Chappell's office. She has stilled at those things for years and still can't figure them out.

My bet is that any monstrosity you see on campus can be traced to a donation by some alum with a chip on his shoulder toward us. What a way to get even.

Finally, on a more serious note, we are nearing the culmination of World Hunger Week. This weekend, students from W&L, VMI and local women's colleges will be fasting 40 hours to raise money for world hunger. Contact Clarke Morledge (463-6000) if you would like to participate or sponsor the fasters. Be a part of W&L FOR AFRICA.



# Senior offers comments

To the Editors:

I simply want to voice my final impressions of the Washington and Lee atmosphere as a departing senior. It has been a rewarding experience, though turbulent. I have a few regrets in my four-year stay here. I gladly welcome the change to coeducation as a signal that the school will be joining the world in the 20th century. As a black student, I think I had a pretty good idea of what I was subjecting myself to socially, but I did allow cynicism to creep into my attitude nevertheless. I believe I have reached a point, however, where I have risen above the circumstances not only in academic adequacy, but in exuding a more positive attitude. I only hope more of my "peers" can or will reach this level.

I also want to apologize to the University community as a whole and to the black students in particular for not having more zeal in the office of vice president in SABU. I hurt for John White, but he has shown the administration what he is made of, and I admire him for that. I wish all at W&L well and hope everybody struggling in this atmosphere realize that their biggest enemy may be themselves. I know because that was my biggest problem; not the "rich, preppy assholes," the University-constricted town, the hypocrisy among students or the pressure to conform within certain circles; "me" was the problem. With God's help, I overcame. Bye, W&L.

Kim Brunson  
Class of 1985

# Corrections

The chairman of the Student Control Committee is appointed by the Executive Committee from among the SCC members. The Ring-tum Phi incorrectly reported this procedure in the April 4 edition.

The last issue of The Phi correctly quoted an Executive Committee member as saying at an EC meeting that Lloyd Smith,

owner of Lloyd's of Lexington, had "insulted" Carole Chappell because of inefficiency by the Cold Check Committee. While the quotation was correct, the EC member's allegation was not and it should have been verified. Chappell said Smith has never been rude to her and that any such suggestion is in error. She said that while Smith was frustrated, he certainly was not impolite.

# Disinvestment alone spells disaster



## MY VIEW

By Jon Zagrodzky

On April 3, I was fortunate enough to attend a film and discussion session held by the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid. The film gave a startling account of the abominable cruelty characteristic of the apartheid system in South Africa, and the subsequent discussion revealed well-informed concerns of those in attendance. While the films proved to be invaluable sources of information concerning apartheid, I found the ideas and proposals enu-

merated thereafter to be somewhat less useful. Before I discuss why, I will first recount some of my observations on the issue.

At present, there seem to be two factions dealing with the apartheid question: those who demand the elimination of the system, and those who fear instability and damage to U.S./South African relations should the system (and the government) be overthrown. The first group, which includes the W&L Campaign Against Apartheid, seeks to force the government and businesses, through protests and disinvestment plans, to cut off dealings with the South African government and thereby speed the demise of apartheid. The second group, while it may condemn apartheid as unjust, prefers to pursue constructive engagement and do nothing to curtail the almost Nazi-

like treatment of South African blacks. Personally, I find myself committed to the destruction of not only apartheid, but all other sources of oppression and injustice as well. The question is, why am I unable to support wholeheartedly the conventional anti-apartheid forces in this country?

I think the answer lies in my distaste for their methods rather than their goals. The U.S. anti-apartheid groups have proposed various disinvestment schemes, whereby they would force organizations with which they are affiliated to sell their investments in companies that do business in South Africa. It is believed that this would force U.S. companies to shut down their South African operations, thus bringing economic pressure to bear on the South African government. South Africa, however, could easily encourage more investment from Europe and Japan to replace lost U.S. investment should this plan succeed. U.S./South African relations would evaporate, U.S. corporations and citizens would lose money and this "economic embargo" would be about as effective against apartheid as the U.S. grain embargo was at getting the Soviet army out of Afghanistan. It seems that these disinvestment schemes would be useless gestures even if they did succeed in forcing U.S. companies out of South Africa.

My greatest concern, however, is with the South African groups that American anti-apartheid forces support. Bishop Desmond Tutu and the Africa National Congress both believe that violence will eventually be needed to destroy apartheid. Unfortunately, they don't tell us what is to come after apartheid. Every indication is that a dictatorship of some sort will be formed, as has been the case in every sub-Saharan African nation that has achieved "freedom." It is instructive to observe how well average folks are doing in these other

nations before we encourage the same destiny in South Africa.

Most of the nations are dominated by ruthless Marxist dictatorships. Nations once able to feed themselves are no longer able to do so, and members of legitimate opposition parties, like Joshua Nkomo in Zimbabwe, are terrorized and forced to flee their country. The tyranny of minority colonial dictatorships has been replaced with equally oppressive black dictatorships, with no improvement in the lot of ordinary people, black or white.

Herein lies my difficulty with anti-apartheid forces. Their goal is the elimination of apartheid (a noble task), but their motives are purely racial. It does not matter to them that a new South African government would murder people and confiscate property, just so long as the killing didn't discriminate between races.

I think that in order to properly voice my abhorrence of apartheid, I should form a third faction to deal with the problem. This group would seek the overthrow of apartheid by evolutionary rather than revolutionary means, and would also ensure that the end result was freedom and justice for all the people in South Africa. It would decry organizations that seek to rationalize apartheid as well as others who are interested only in the destruction of apartheid and not the eventual well-being of all South African citizens. Clearly, the goals of this new group would not only be justifiable from a U.S. foreign policy standpoint, but would also be desirable by anyone who supports true freedom.

The problems in South Africa are enormously complicated, and I don't pretend to have all the definitive answers to these or other political questions. If I did, I would be king tomorrow. In any case, I would urge anyone who has an interest in this issue to attend tonight's meeting of the W&L Campaign Against Apartheid.

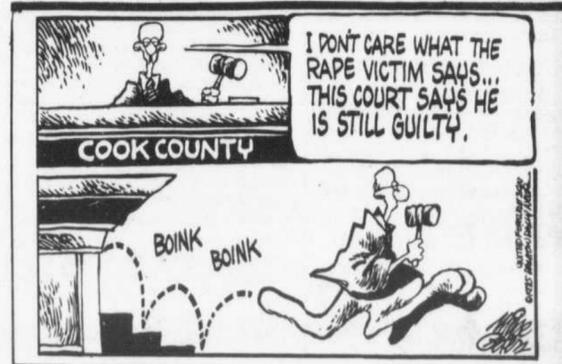
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The Ring-tum Phi is published every Thursday during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and from a portion of the student activities fee.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

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



# Spring brake: Varied vacations come to a halt

By JIM STRADER  
Staff Reporter

Although temperatures in Lexington last week reached the low 90s, many Washington and Lee students left town in search of sun, sand, sea and other spring break pleasures. Florida and other southern points remained favorite destinations for most vacationers.

Among those who made the trip to Florida last week were two groups of students who rented motor homes and drove them to Ft. Lauderdale.

"We did it [rented the motor home] because we thought it would be cheaper," said junior Rusty Johnson, who went with six fraternity brothers in one of the recreational vehicles, "but it turned out to be a losing stunt.

We figured that it cost us more than it would have cost to spend a week in the Bahamas."

Johnson said the group thought it could save money on hotels and that it would be convenient to have the mobility a motor home would give them.

There were certain advantages to the mode of transportation the group chose. "It was nice to be able to drink the whole way down to Florida," he added, "and not to worry about driving."

Another group of students went to Florida, but only briefly. Nine seniors from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity stopped in Cocoa Beach for a party on their way to Cancun, Mexico. The party was not a run-of-the-mill affair. On the day the group was passing through Cocoa Beach, a

space shuttle launch was scheduled at nearby Cape Canaveral.

The group arrived in Cocoa Beach early on the morning of the launch to find breakfast waiting at the house of senior Andy Best, one of the Cancun-bound travelers. He had alerted his mother and arranged for her to prepare omelettes, doughnuts and coffee. Just before the launch, Best said the group mixed screwdrivers and Bloody Marys and walked to the boardwalk to watch the shuttle blast off.

After the lift-off, Best said, it was back to the cars and on to Miami to meet their flight to Mexico and proceed with what he called a "low-budget, high-fun program." Once in Cancun, Best said the group spent its time on the beach, touring Mayan ruins, snorkeling and deep-sea fish-

ing. A seven-foot, 80-pound blue marlin caught by Greg Niles was the highlight of the fishing expedition, Best said.

There were those students who spent their break here in Lexington. One was Chris Alevizatos, who was in town to study for the Medical College Aptitude Test. The test, being given Saturday at W&L, is used as a criterion for admission to medical schools.

"I went home for a few days for Greek Easter and came back to study," Alevizatos said. "I didn't get much done," he admitted, saying that he "played around most of the time" by doing such things as going to the Palms at night and to Cotillion Weekend at Hollins College.

Alevizatos said he stayed in town to "keep my conscience clean" about preparing for the test. He added that

he will miss his fraternity's Bahamas party tomorrow night and the Foxfield horse races Saturday because of the MCAT.

"It's frustrating to know that everybody else will be having a blast," he said.

Other students who remained in Lexington, or at least nearby, during break included members of the W&L baseball and track teams.

In addition to practices, the baseball team played four games last week, three of them on the road.

"It was great when we were playing," said team member Adam Yanez, but he added that it was somewhat disheartening to have to practice when he knew his friends were on the beach.

"We practiced eight hours one day, seven hours another day. That was

when we had two-a-days," he said.

The team played one game at home against Bridgewater College and then took to the road against Lynchburg College and Maryville College. The return trip from Maryville took an interesting twist.

"It was about 2 or 3 in the morning about 15 miles outside of Lexington," said team member Chuck Nelson, "and we had not one but two tires blow out. We sat there for an hour or two and two guys went back to Lexington to get their cars."

Townes Pressler, a member of the track team, said he was returning from a meet with the team when they passed the disabled baseball van. "We saw it, but we didn't stop," he said. "We just honked and drove on by."

## Four seniors receive scholarships

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
Staff Reporter

At least four Washington and Lee seniors will continue their studies next year free of charge after receiving graduate fellowships or scholarships, administration officials report.

G. Bryan Balazs, David F. Connor, David L. Harrar II and Marc F. Monyey will be studying as close as Charlottesville and as far away as Germany.

Harrar received a National Science Fellowship, which will pay for his three-year study of applied mathematics at the University of Virginia beginning in the fall.

The fellowship will pay \$6,000 each year for his tuition and other expenses, Harrar said, and he will receive an \$11,000 stipend each year.

The fellowship does not guarantee a job, Harrar said, and he will not be responsible for any post-graduate work.

"They're trying to increase highly skilled people in the country," he said.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela H. Simpson, a member of W&L's Committee on Graduate Fellowships, called the award "pretty prestigious."

Connor is one of 500 college students who received a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study in nearly 58 foreign countries.

At the University of Bonn in West Germany, Connor will conduct an independent study of the political implications of rapidly declining birth rates. His program will be supervised by a professor of the political science department and possibly by a faculty member in the sociology department.

The program, partially sponsored by the German Academic Exchange Service, will begin in September when Connor will stay with a host family until classes begin — in German — on Oct. 1.

The nine-month academic year, which is fully paid for by the Fulbright award, will end in the last week of July.

In 1983, Connor studied in West Germany with German instructor Marshall K. Follo for the spring term.

Simpson said the West German government is very supportive of foreign exchange programs.

Monyey learned last May that he had received a Rotary Graduate Fellowship from Rotary International, a network of local civic clubs. Monyey was one of five recipients selected by the Lake Forest, Ill., district from among 30 semifinalists and 15 finalists.

"The stars must have been lined up right," he said.

Monyey will study graduate economics at St. Andrew's in Scotland. As a recipient of a Rotary Fellowship, Monyey is expected to act in the dual

role of student and unofficial "ambassador of good will."

Balazs was awarded an ITT International Fellowship for a year of graduate study in Germany. He was one of 25 U.S. students to win the fellowships, designed to encourage the exchange of ideas and skills between the United States and foreign countries in the interest of improved understanding and communication.

Balazs also was a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship this year.

Most of the scholarships available to W&L students through the Committee on Graduate Fellowships can be applied for in the senior year. Among those are the Rhodes Scholarships, the Fulbright, the Luce, the St. Andrew's Society Scholarships, the Marshall Scholarships and the Mellon Fellowships.

Simpson said she likes to quote John Evans, professor of English, concerning a Rhodes scholar. "He has a great future behind him," she said.

## Goshen

Continued from Page 1

have the same importance as it does in many parts of our life," he added.

Jason Faust, a freshman, just went to Goshen for the first time on Monday, and he agreed that Goshen is a peaceful place.

"It's a place to get away from school, the heat and the W&L routine. You can find a secluded spot, sit on a rock and listen to the water flow," Faust said.

Junior Jim Kerr says Goshen trips have almost become a ritual for many sun-thirsty, tan-seeking students.

"It's a tradition and almost like a rite of spring," he said. "It's almost a catch phrase — like 'going down the road.'"

"It's just a laid-back place," he continued. "In the spring, the pace slows down a little bit and that's one of the nicest places to relax — just to lay on a rock with some friends."

Junior Fred Bentley also cited Goshen's peacefulness.

"Just sitting out there on the rocks drinking beer gets you totally out of the school frame of mind, espec-

ially on a beautiful day," Bentley said. "Goshen is a release, an escape — it's a two-hour vacation."

Pembroke said he thinks some people occasionally go to Goshen for the wrong reasons.

"I find that a lot of guys go out there for the wrong reasons — that is, to drink. I mean you can drink anywhere. You ought to go out there to catch some rays," he said.

Although Pembroke said he encourages people who've never been to Goshen to try it at least once, he warns against "iguanas" — "a fat dude who sits on a rock and drinks cheap beer."

Senior Andy Haring said he enjoys the excitement of "tubing" at Goshen but he also appreciates the peacefulness.

"When you're out there, there really are no distractions. You can just sit and think. Sometimes you just want to sit," Haring said.

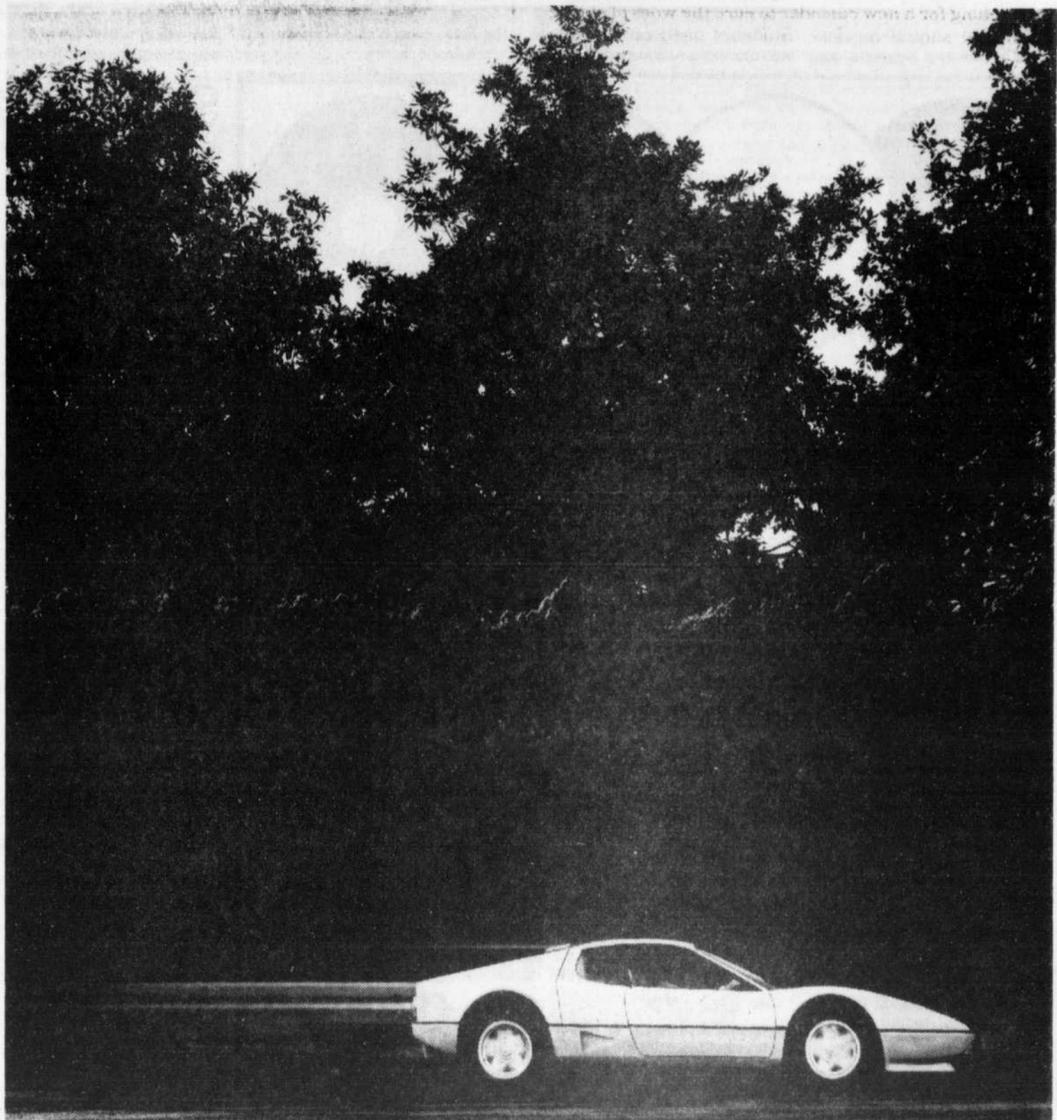
"It may sound kind of hokey that people want to get back to nature, but what other reason is there — it's pleasant," he added.

Junior Rusty Johnson said he enjoys just sitting on the rocks or inner-tubing.

"I think that when spring term comes around, everyone thinks Goshen," said Johnson, whose advice was simple:

"If you get tired of working, just pile into a car...and go. It's a good place to hang out and catch some rays."

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# Washington: First in war, peace, pocketbook

**EDITORS' NOTE:** The conventional wisdom was that the biggest news story to come out of Washington and Lee this decade would be last summer's coeducation decision. That announcement was covered in such places as *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* and on *Cable News Network*.

This weekend, however, a story from here landed on the *NBC Nightly News*, the *CBS Morning News* and on the front pages of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and *USA Today*.

It seems appropriate that the former Washington College would be the source of some startling new information about the so-called "father of our country." Did George Washington marry for love? Possibly. New evidence shows, however, that the bottom line is that the *Widow Custis* was loaded.

Confused? University News Office Director Jeffery G. Hanna explains what all the fuss is about:

What one noted scholar calls "the most important addition to George Washington's material in more than a generation" has been discovered at Washington and Lee.

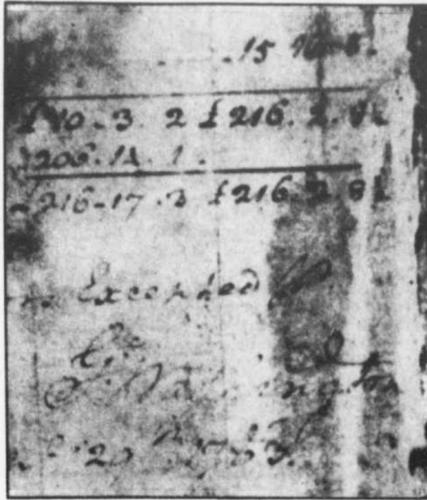
The find consists of 36 leaves of an account book that documents Washington's administration of Martha Washington's first husband's estate and the guardianship of the heirs of that estate.

The ledger provides scholars with important information about Washington's finances, his accounting practices and the contents of the Custis properties.

According to Richard W. Oram, W&L's reference and public services librarian, the discovery of the ledger was made in late 1983 after officials decided to move some of the University's historical records from their storage place in Washington Hall to the climate-controlled storage facilities of the University Library.

Included among those records was a manuscript known to be associated with Washington, whose connection with W&L dates back to 1796, when his gift of canal stock to the struggling institution, then known as Liberty Hall Academy, saved the school from financial ruin.

"The document was yellowed by age, stained with water spots and covered with mold colonies that looked like Rorschach blots," said Oram.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

The signature of one of W&L's first benefactors, George Washington, can be seen on this page of a ledger belonging to the University Library.

Even in that condition though, the document's leaves bear the unmistakable signature of "Geo Washington," Oram said.

Once the book had been uncovered, Oram began his search to find out precisely what significance it might have. With the assistance of independent Lexington scholar Joseph Horrell, Oram began his investigation by first matching mold stains on the leaves in an effort to put the pages back into their proper order.

"Joe Horrell spent several hours a day for almost a year analyzing the manuscript," said Oram. "We now know that Washington set up this ledger to preserve

copies of all the reports he submitted to the General Court at Williamsburg during the 12 years he administered Daniel Parke Custis' estate."

What makes the discovery even more valuable is that records of the General Court were all lost in a fire in 1865.

According to Oram, Washington biographer Douglas Southall Freeman, used records that duplicated some of the material in the newly discovered ledger in order to describe the settlement of the estate.

Freeman, however, knew less about Washington's guardianship of John Parke (Jacky) and Martha Parke (Patsy) Custis. Apparently Freeman did consult the W&L ledger, but it was so scrambled at that time that he could not identify the guardianship accounts it contained.

"These provide much new information about the rearing of Washington's stepchildren and the preservation of their inheritance," said Oram.

Washington married the widow Martha Custis in January 1759 and succeeded her as the administrator of her late husband's estate. Using the ledger entries, Horrell has estimated that the estate was worth 29,650 pounds in the currency of Colonial Virginia. Though confessing that some scholars may dispute his estimate, Horrell contends that would translate into about \$6 million in today's money.

Once uncovered, the ledger proved immediately useful to University of Virginia scholars who are compiling all of Washington's papers in a multi-volume edition.

U.Va.'s W.W. Abbot, editor of *The Papers of George Washington* said that after the manuscript's restoration "we will have the most important addition to George Washington's material in more than a generation."

"The Custis property was the basis for Washington's own future, and his management of that property was his main concern from the time of his marriage until the Revolution," he continued. "Certainly the account book will add greatly to our volumes dealing with this period."

As Oram has reconstructed the events, here is how the ledger found its way to W&L:

After Washington died in 1799, his papers were dis-

persed. Many were passed down to George Washington Parke Custis and, in turn, to his daughter Mary, who was later to become Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

When Union troops advanced on Arlington in 1861, Mrs. Lee shipped trunks of family silver and papers to Richmond and on to Lexington, where they were buried. The material included the ledger.

Mrs. Lee once described Lexington as "the most inaccessible place I know of."

In 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee became president of what was then Washington College. When General and Mrs. Lee moved to Lexington, the buried silver and papers were dug up and were found to be covered with mold because the box had leaked.

In the 1890s George Washington Custis Lee, who succeeded his father as president of W&L, gave the Washington and Custis papers to the Virginia Historical Society. In 1907, though, his sister, Mary Custis Lee, withdrew some of the papers and gave the account book to Washington and Lee. It remained in Washington Hall from then until it was moved to the University Library in 1983.

Oram said the ledger will be taken to Philadelphia this summer to be restored. The restoration project is being supported by a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hamilton of Florida and from library funds contributed in memory of late W&L professor Ollinger Crenshaw, author of "General Lee's College."

The Washington ledger will join several other important Washington relics in the University's collection. A celebrated portrait of Washington by artist Charles Willson Peale and portraits of the Custis family hang in Lee Chapel. The Reeves Center owns a dinner plate from Washington's set of china.

"The library's collection of Washington material was, until now, relatively insignificant compared to our collection of Robert E. Lee material," said Oram. "This ledger will help rectify that and will also give us a better understanding of Washington as an exceptionally systematic man who was particularly meticulous in his record-keeping."

And rather prudent in his choice of a spouse.

## Exall resigns Cold Check post

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

Junior Henry Exall resigned as chairman of the Student Financial Relations Committee Monday night, stating in a letter to the Executive Committee that he was forced to resign due to "circumstances beyond [his] control."

The EC unanimously selected sophomore Peter Bennorth as the new chairman of the SFRC, or "Cold Check" committee.

"We grieve the loss of Henry," EC President Cole Dawson said.

Exall had been scheduled to appear at the meeting to defend himself against charges that his performance as the committee head had been inadequate.

Sophomore representative Andrew Caruthers nominated Bennorth as

the new chairman saying that "he's the man for the job."

Bennorth has been a member of the cold check committee this year and said he has worked closely with treasurer Jim Murphy.

Bennorth said he believes Exall resigned because "he has been perceived as being the focal point of the problem."

"I guess the bounced check was the final straw," he said, referring to an incident last month.

According to Bennorth, this year's committee started out with a great deal of bounced checks from last year's seniors that needed to be covered. Consequently, the committee was left "in the hole." He said it has been trying to catch up ever since.

On the other hand, Bennorth acknowledged that Exall should have been more aware and could have im-

proved his communication with the town merchants.

"I want to stress that I feel Henry did a credible job and was the victim of circumstance," Bennorth said.

He said he hopes to bolster the cold check committee's standing with town merchants through various improvements in the committee's management.

For instance, he intends on posting hours when he and Murphy will be in the office. He explained that then members can know when they can get a check issued. In addition, he said he plans to check the mailbox every day.

"We have meetings every Thursday night and Carole [Chappell] would put notes in the mailbox on Friday," Bennorth said. "Then it would take a week before we even got the note. I hope this way we can speed up the process."

## Vaughan

Continued from Page 1

"there's no point in stacking [the case]," Read said. "There's no joy in a case like this. It's a tragic situation."

Summarizing the Commonwealth's evidence for Honts, Read said that a teller at United Virginia Bank would testify that she could positively identify Vaughan as the man who passed the \$1,800 check. The teller, Read said, had identified Vaughan from photographs taken in the bank, a police photo line-up and his picture in the 1984 *Calyx*.

A handwriting analysis comparing the \$1,800 check and a letter written by Vaughan showed "strong similarities," according to a handwriting expert, Read said. This evidence was not present in court, Read said, but

samples would be included in the case file. The photographs were arranged in an extensive exhibit Read had prepared for the jury.

A positive identification of Vaughan could not be made by the teller who cashed the \$500 check, Read said, although he added that she would testify that Vaughan and the man who cashed the check looked "very similar."

Read said that this \$500 check had been examined by a fingerprint expert, who had found Vaughan's fingerprints on the check.

Among the 19 people who had been subpoenaed to testify yesterday were Abbe, physics Professor James J. Donaghy, Physical Education Professor Norman F. Lord, Proctor Charles F. "Murph" Murray, assistant history Professor John D. Parker and Anne S. Ziegler, secretary to the dean of the Commerce School.

In his pre-sentencing report, Read recommended that because this was

Vaughan's first felony offense he not be required to serve prison time but rather that he be put on probation and ordered to make restitution to the bank.

Vaughan's attorney, Eric L. Sisler, also asked for probation for his client.

"This kind of thing is not going to happen again with this young man," said Sisler, adding that he has known Vaughan's family for many years.

In a low voice and with his head bowed, Vaughan spoke briefly before his sentencing. "I can never forgive myself for the shame I have caused my family, myself, my friends and the university I attended for four years," he said.

Pronouncing the sentence, Honts reminded Vaughan that "time on the street is not time behind bars" and warned him of the consequences of violating his probation. He advised Vaughan to "put it behind you, get on with your life."

## Sutton rehired for indefinite period

From Staff Reports

Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton was rehired for an indefinite period by a 5-1 vote of city council Thursday night. Sutton, who has been in police work for 35 years, begins his third year here May 9.

Councilman Albert C. Jordan was the dissenting vote. He said that in an informal poll of 56 citizens, 32 said Sutton should not be rehired, 16 said he should be and eight were uncertain.

Jordan said that although he is "not a professional pollster," he felt that "for something as important as hiring a chief of police, people should have a say in the hiring."

Councilwoman Susan A. LaRue, trade book manager of the Washington and Lee Bookstore, said she felt Sutton should continue on his job because "we are on a good course now."

"I respect very much the opinions that were expressed on both sides," she said. "I think that we now have a more professional police department that has offered, according to specific examples, excellent help to citizens in their problems for the last two years."

An April 11 press report quoted two

unnamed police officers as saying they were dissatisfied with Sutton's personnel policies.

Sutton, 55, said later that day that he doesn't "expect everyone to always agree with me or the things that I do."

"I deal with events, not personalities," he said. "Some events are easier to handle than others... There are always differences of opinion at one time or another on one subject or another."

Since Sutton became chief on May 9, 1983, eight or nine officers have left the 14-member force, he said. Two were fired and the others left voluntarily, according to Sutton.

Rockbridge County Sheriff S.M. Reynolds said that "if the [city] council and the city manager are happy with him, I have no gripe with it at all."

Sutton arrived in Lexington in the wake of the trial of several members of the department for their alleged involvement in a theft ring. "At the time I came here, [the department] was emerging from a bad period, and I believe it has progressed quite well since that time," he said.

Sutton said he has "absolutely not" been involved in local political activities. "I'm not a politician, and

I don't think politics has any business in police departments," he said. "I think there are those who would attempt to thrust that role on any police chief to further their own goals."

Sutton said he "walks the street when time and weather permit" and has conducted public relations programs for community groups and fraternities on subjects such as home security and alcohol safety.

He attended the memorial service last spring for a Washington and Lee sophomore who was the victim of a fraternity house fire.

The police chief said his request in October 1983 in conjunction with Sheriff Reynolds and Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read for a special grand jury to investigate local drug trafficking was "controversial."

"That action was misperceived by some people," Sutton said. "I think they misinterpreted my motives." He said the purpose of the request was "to gather evidence of criminal action, specifically drug sales."

## Two students report entry during break

By JASON LISI  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students reported two break-ins during spring vacation, Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said this week.

Broken into were:  
•The apartment of seniors Judd Hartman and Ron Thornton at 121 N. Randolph St. Taken from the apartment were two Bose 201 stereo speakers, a 14-carat ring with the W&L insignia and a \$25 check.

•The home of junior William Monroe III at 224 Massie St. Missing were a turntable and receiver, a Sony tape deck and a Hewlett Packard calculator.

Sutton said police have no definite leads in either case.

A charge of destruction of private property against first-year law student Glen Kootz was dropped April 9 upon his payment of \$35 in court costs.

The court date for two students charged with disorderly conduct following a March 27 party at Delta Tau Delta has been postponed from Tuesday until September.

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# Apartheid violates international law, Kirgis says

By BRUCE POTTER  
Chief Editor

South Africa's apartheid policies are "a matter of legitimate international concern" and "a violation of international law," Law School Dean Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. said Tuesday.

Despite these apparent violations of international law, though, Kirgis said, the international community has difficulties enforcing that law.

"I think it's clear that South Africa is violating customary and treaty international law," he added, "but the international response is just plain limited."

Kirgis' lecture, sponsored by the International Law Association and the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid, attracted about 70 people to a Law School classroom.

The Campaign Against Apartheid wraps up six weeks of formal activities tonight with a showing of ABC News' "Nightline" videotapes in Northern Auditorium and the Student Center.

The campaign was intended to inform the W&L community about South Africa and to encourage the trustees to examine the investments in the University's portfolio to see if the school invests in companies that do business in South Africa, said Law Professor William S. Geimer, a founder of the campaign.

Copies of a resolution calling on the trustees to study the portfolio have been circulated at the Law School and on the undergraduate campus. Geimer said he would not know until after tonight how many people had signed the resolution;

however, about 30 members of the Law School faculty have signed his, and 40 to 50 law students signed another copy last week.

Geimer added that at the request of a letter written by three alumni, the trustees discussed the issue once before within the past two years.

Introducing Kirgis, Geimer said Kirgis would be speaking to provide information about South Africa "and not as a supporter of the resolution, necessarily."

International law is derived from two main sources — treaties and customs — Kirgis said. A country that decides to adopt a treaty or to opt out of a custom legally isn't bound by it, he added.

South Africa is bound, though, by the United Nations Charter, Kirgis said. Although South Africa's representative to the U.N. has not been accredited for nearly 10 years, the country still is a member.

At least one provision of the U.N. Charter calls for the elimination of racial discrimination, Kirgis said, but South Africa has defended apartheid by relying on another provision, which prevents UN intervention in matters that are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any country.

"I think that South Africa's claim is fallacious," Kirgis added.

Although South Africa is not party to a number of other treaties that call for the elimination of racial discrimination, "They nevertheless are significant to South Africa for a number of reasons," Kirgis said.

"They quite clearly establish that a governmental policy of enforced racial discrimination against one's own

citizens is not a matter within the state's own jurisdiction. It is a matter of legitimate international concern."

These treaties fill in some of the generalities of the U.N. Charter, Kirgis said. In addition, in an advisory opinion, the International Court of Justice called apartheid "a flagrant violation of the purposes and principles of the U.N. Charter," he added.

"There is a strong trend and a consistent trend of opinion from a wide range of countries that the systematic conduct of racial discrimination is a violation of international law," Kirgis said.

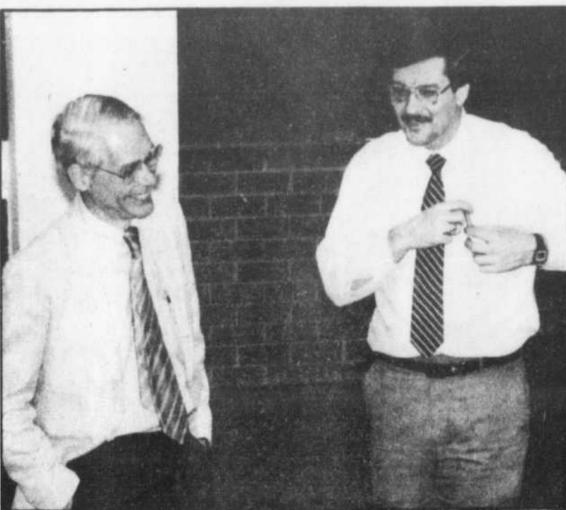
In addition, Kirgis said, racial discrimination can be classified as a pre-emptory norm, which "have to do with things that virtually everybody could agree on, principally on moral grounds."

"Once a norm is established at that level," he added, "you're bound by it whether you like it or not and no matter how much you squawk about it."

Beginning to discuss the enforcement capabilities of the international system, Kirgis said, "here's where things get discouraging."

In the late 1970s, a U.N. Security Council resolution placed a mandatory embargo on the shipment of arms to South Africa. This action has had a mixed effect, Kirgis said, because South Africa has been able to manufacture weapons for itself and purchase others on the so-called black market.

The Security Council's broadening these sanctions is "within the realm of possibility and could happen very soon," said Kirgis, who added that he



Law School Dean Frederic L. Kirgis Jr. (left) and Law Professor William S. Geimer, a founder of the Washington and Lee Campaign Against Apartheid, share a light moment before Kirgis' lecture Tuesday on a serious topic — racial discrimination in South Africa.

does not expect military action to be taken against South Africa.

Possible actions by the United States include placing certain trade embargoes on South Africa and breaking off diplomatic relations with the South African government, Kirgis said.

Under international law, though, the U.S. could not provide military support to revolutionary groups, he added, as a titter went through the audience, thinking of the current de-

bate about U.S. aid to the rebels in Nicaragua. (The House of Representatives was rejecting President Reagan's proposal even as Kirgis spoke).

"Now you could argue that we violate that prohibition in other places," Kirgis said.

Even the force of public opinion does not seem to have worked against South Africa, he said, and "the result is a little frustrating. I'm not sure what can be done effectively."

# \$50,000 gift for Mock Con

Washington and Lee has received a \$50,000 grant from the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation to enlarge an endowment fund created to support W&L's mock political conventions.

The Hatton W. Sumners Mock Political Convention Endowment was created in September 1981 with a grant to W&L of \$100,000.

The Dallas-based foundation became interested in the Mock Convention through Judge Charles E. Long Jr. of Dallas, a 1932 graduate of W&L. The endowment grants express the interest of the Sumners Foundation in the "study and teaching of the science of self-government" in the United States.

W&L has held its Mock Convention since 1908 and has established an unparalleled record for accuracy. Forecasting the nominee of the party out of the White House more than two months before the "real" conventions, W&L Mock Conventions have been correct 13 times in 18 attempts.

The last Mock Convention was held in May 1984 and correctly predicted that Walter Mondale would be the nominee of the Democratic Party.

# Phi staffers win awards

The Ring-tum Phi this year was ranked first place with special merit in the annual newspaper evaluation contest of the American Scholastic Press Association.

Judges for the New York-based ASPA, which has more than 1,300 member newspapers, said The Phi "demonstrates a high degree of professionalism in its writing, design and photography."

In this region's Mark of Excellence contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Chief Editor Bruce Potter received second place awards for spot news reporting and editorial writing and sophomore Chris Bowring placed third in editorial cartooning.

The news award was for Potter's coverage this summer of the explosion of an overturned gasoline truck. He wrote the story for The Richmond News Leader, where he will work beginning in June. The editorial award was for a selection of his editorials from The Phi.

The cartooning award was for a portfolio of Bowring's work. Bowring, 34, is an accomplished painter who has had numerous art shows in this area. Several of his works were featured in the recent student show at the du Pont Gallery.

# 'Famine' to kick off Hunger Awareness Week

By JOHN RILEY  
Staff Reporter

A "planned famine" in which participating students will fast from 8 p.m. tomorrow until noon Sunday will be the highlight of Lexington's World Hunger Awareness Week.

Next week has received that official designation from Mayor Charles F. Phillips. The purpose of the 40-hour fast is to raise funds for World Vision, a non-denominational anti-hunger group with a Christian focus.

The event is being co-sponsored by Washington and Lee's Interservice Christian Fellowship and Virginia Military Institute's Religious Life Council. Money will be collected from sponsors, who aid the national drive by pledging an amount for each

hour fasted.

Clarke Morledge, president of the IVCF, said the effort is meant to bring the issue of hunger closer to the community. "Unfortunately, most people don't respond to hunger until they see it on their TV sets," he said.

The fast will begin, Morledge said, with a candlelight service at the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Several local clergymen will speak, including Chaplain Charles C. Caudill of VMI, who originally organized the event. A "break fast" celebration at the VMI dining hall will close the activities at midday Sunday.

World Vision claims that 79 cents of each dollar donated to the group goes directly to aid the poor, according to Morledge.

Morledge said that the groups

made the famine effort last year as well, with W&L raising more money than any other Virginia campus.

Morledge said that besides raising money for World Vision, the fast has three purposes: to raise community awareness about the problem of world hunger and what can be done about it; to bring together several hundred members of the community, breaking down barriers between groups; and to obey the New Testament commandment to have compassion for the poor.

This last reason is the most important one to the members of the two college religious organizations, Morledge said. "If you don't have a good focus as to why you are doing something, the effort becomes guilt-ridden," he explained. "People give because they see pictures of the

starving people and how much better off they themselves are. We believe in the rightness of giving. We are being obedient to the message of Jesus Christ."

Registration packets for those interested in joining the fast are available at the University Center office and at the Lampost, which can be reached at 463-6000.

In addition to the Planned Famine, the IVCF organized a fund raiser for an unspecified local charitable group, possibly the Rockbridge Area Relief Fund, through Evans Dining Hall. On Tuesday, students volunteered to give up their dinner, with the cost of the food to be donated to the cause of local hunger. Identical efforts in the past three years have usually raised between \$300 and \$400, Morledge said.

Morledge said he hopes Hunger Awareness Week will dispel some myths about hunger, for example, that hunger is due to overpopulation.

"Hunger is due to poverty," he said, "which may or may not be linked to overpopulation. Sometimes overpopulation is an attempt to deal with local poverty. For some families in the world, more children mean more field workers and hence more food produced."

The week's events may also generate some greater achievements. "Individually, we all say, 'What can I do?'" Morledge said. "But working in groups, a lot can be accomplished. You can influence the Congress and national policy even. We hope to create an arena for various hunger groups this week, and hopefully some further actions can be made."

# IU FD party called 'total disaster'

By ROB DORAIS  
Staff Reporter

Suffering from a self-described "credibility problem," the Independent Union has run into some difficulties this year in planning parties and organizing intramural teams for independents.

The latest problem occurred the Saturday of Fancy Dress weekend, when an IU-sponsored party in the Cockpit reportedly attracted fewer than 50 people and was described as "a total disaster" by Jerry Darrell, food services director.

In an April 1 letter to the Executive Committee, Darrell said that at 10 p.m. attendance at the Cockpit was about 30 people, about 10 of whom were friends of the band.

Total Cockpit food and beverage sales for the evening were \$87.56.

"Unless drastic changes are made for 1986 I submit that opening the Cockpit on Saturday night is a waste of time and student body funds," he added in the letter.

IU acting President Luke Cornelius said the group has had to contend with the shaky start it received last year, when it was under the direction of Jim Sarle and Joe Cadle, neither of whom is involved in this year's organization. The EC also denied the IU's request for funds last winter.

This year, under the leadership of President Chuck Diffenderfer, the IU was given \$257 in the fall from student body funds, and about a dozen members each paid \$15 social dues. An IU-sponsored Christmas party in the Cockpit attracted about 300 people and was called "an unmitigated success" by Cornelius.

Cornelius said that a "liberal estimate" of the number of the people at the Cockpit for the Fancy Dress party would be 100.

The Student Activities Board co-sponsored the event and paid \$800 for the band, Ten-Ten.

Darrell, who said the Cockpit lost several hundred dollars by holding the IU Fancy Dress party last year, added that he thinks the problem results from lack of continuity. The officers change each year, and there is disunity within the organization, he said.

Cornelius agreed, but said the problem will not exist next year, when all of the officers, except himself, will be returning.

Another reason cited by Cornelius for the poor attendance at some IU activities was a lack of advertising and poor organization.

Although the IU is perceived as

having about 600 students to field teams and plan parties, Cornelius said, the actual IU consists of about 60 people who have attended parties, participated in intramurals or used the cold test file in the IU's office.

That cold test file has grown this year, according to Cornelius, although the officers found it difficult to keep the office open so that students could use it. Every independent can't have a key to the office, he said, and there are not enough things to do in the office to warrant keeping it open.

The IU will hold one more meeting this term, Cornelius said. In addition, anyone wishing to sign up for intramural track events must do so by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

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## Track men to race for ODAC title

By DAVID NAVE  
Staff Reporter

Although the Washington and Lee track team has won 13 consecutive dual meets, head coach Norris Aldridge believes that the Generals will have to perform well if they are going to capture their second consecutive Old Dominion Athletic Conference outdoor track championships Saturday at Wilson Field.

Aldridge described this year's competition as the "most balanced" field in several years. In addition to the Generals, Aldridge cited Lynchburg, Bridgewater and Emory and Henry as the top contenders for the title.

Bridgewater is led by Isaac Rodgers, a sprinter and jumper who participated in this year's NCAA Division III indoor nationals, and Mark Luiggi, a strong middle distance runner. Emory & Henry's Keith Arrington, who is one of the top decathletes in the nation, has already qualified for the outdoor nationals in the pole vault. Lynchburg's Joe Killeen is a top contender in the 400 meter hurdles and also the pole vault. Roanoke College also has one of the ODAC individual leaders in Rob Greathead, who won the one-and two-mile races at the indoor championships and has run the best outdoor times in the 1,500 meters and the 5,000 meters going into this weekend's meet.

Mark Pembroke, Chris Ives, Chris McGowan, Andy White and Jim McLaughlin will lead the Generals against the competition. Pembroke, who placed third at 800 meters last



W&L sprinters Chris McGowan (right) and Chris Bleggi practice relay hand off.

By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

weekend at the Furman Invitational, has had an outstanding year, according to Aldridge, and is close to qualifying for the nationals in the 800. Aldridge labeled Ives as "steady" in the 110-meter hurdles and as a member of the 400-meter relay team. McGowan is the indoor 400 meter champ. McLaughlin will lead the Generals in the shot put, discus and javelin. White, a freshman, holds school records in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles.

A team's depth is very important in a meet with a large field as the top six places score points, and if a team can place several people in each event, then that team will be competitive for the title.

Several Generals will double or even triple up by competing in two or three events to add to the team depth.

White, in fact, will compete in six events on Saturday: two relays (including the 400-meter relay team with Ives, McGowan and Chris Bleggi which set a school record last weekend at Furman), the 200 meters, the 400 meters, the triple jump and the high jump.

The Generals enter the championships after being besieged by injuries, but Kevin Weaver and John Burlingame, who have been suffering from pulled hamstrings for the last month, will definitely be competing this weekend. Bill Rhinehardt, a jumper who is the defending champion in the triple jump but has had a hamstring injury the entire season, may compete.

Despite the Generals' injury setbacks, Aldridge said, "Injuries are injuries. Everyone has them, and we

can't use them for an excuse."

The senior members of the W&L track team head into this weekend's meet with impressive statistics. During their four years, they have compiled a 25-3 dual meet record, won three ODAC championships (two indoor and one outdoor), and have contributed to the current streak of 13 consecutive dual meet victories.

Coach Aldridge attributes much of this success to his two assistant coaches, Joe Freeland and Steve Jefferson.

But all the statistics aside, one cannot doubt that the Generals are ready for Saturday. One need only the verve of senior Ken Moles: "Everybody is psyched for this!"

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day.

## Top Div. III team edges lacrosse in 2 OT's

By MIKE STACHURA  
Sports Editor

Washington and Lee lacrosse may have a 1-6 record, but head coach Dennis Daly says his team is coming off its best performance of the year and hopes some positive reinforcement is on the way.

The Generals lost two contests during the spring vacation. Last Wednesday, Cornell's Big Red beat W&L, 14-6. Saturday, the Generals took the nation's No. 1-ranked Division III lacrosse team, Washington College, to a pair of overtime periods before losing 14-13.

It is the latter affair that pleased Daly the most.

"That was a unique sports experience," he recalled. "That's how lacrosse should be played. Two teams went at each other for 60 minutes, found they were tied, and went at each other again for almost eight minutes more."

Went at each other, indeed. The lead see-sawed throughout regulation with neither team ever gaining a

lead of more than a goal.

The Sho'men appeared to have the game secured with four minutes to play after taking a 13-12 lead and controlling the ball.

But Daly said his team had a sense of confidence that it was always in the game. So when the Generals stole

See Lacrosse, Page 7

## The nature of the beast



TIME OUT...

By Mike Stachura

...With the news from Tulane last week (re: the death of men's basketball) we have the first instance since I don't-know-how-long in which the dollar sign — which seems to be the governing symbol in sports these days — was tossed aside in the decision-making process. What Tulane's decision means (that is, if others are willing to pay attention to it) is simply that big-time college athletics has lost touch with any possible connection it ever had with those old-fashioned ideals of complementing a student's academic life and strengthening a young man or woman's character.

Yes, lost touch, and it is very disconcerting. U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, a former standout hoopster himself, said on ABC's "Sportsbeat" that he was "sad" about the Tulane decision, that athletics enhanced his undergraduate development as well as lending unity and providing enjoyment for the rest of the student body.

Well, yes, it makes me sad, too, senator, but the fact of the matter is, the folks at Tulane only were revealing what I think is inherent in the makeup of the present-day world of college athletics.

Intercollegiate athletics on this level no longer can be called extracurricular activities. For an overwhelming number of the trained automatons running and jumping around in college sports, basketball and football are the curricula. What the decision at Tulane reflects is the idea that one university is not going to fall prey to this sickening trend of win, win, win, along with its partner in crime, money, money, money.

The decision at Tulane was the only one to be made if you see a university as a place of learning. More importantly, though, the decision touched on something that it seems far too few other schools are willing 1) to admit and 2) act on.

It's a simple adage, but quite pertinent in this case: The bigger and more complex something gets, the more problems it is going to have. Division I (and conceivably all of college athletics) has reached a point at which it is no longer safe from corroding away at its insides. Winning and success now have become the only acceptable results, and with this pressure the likelihood for repeats of the Tulane scandal, where cheating is viewed solely as a means to an end, rather than as something that on its face might be construed as wrong, becomes quite great.

Tulane made no plans to reinstate the program after some time, and that too should be applauded. What they realized is that to start the program again is to invite the same problems all over again.

In the end, then, what can we take from the Tulane decision? A hope that all intercollegiate athletics are abolished? Well, maybe so. We are at a stage where even the Little League probably is filled with glory-hungry parents cheating so their little boys always win. In any case, cheating and just plain old dirt in sports is becoming more and more the rule rather than the exception, and like the skater on thin ice, a change in skates isn't going to do much good. What is going to help is a resolve that a college is a place of learning and study and that it cannot be such if we continue to allow 1) educationally deficient athletes to take up the desks of real students, and 2) an attitude that mandates immediate success at the price not only of individuals but ultimately of universities as well....

...Returning to the tropical Colonnade, tennis season, as far as a bid to nationals is concerned, was probably decided with Wednesday's win at Emory. The big win should lead to an invitation to the big tennis party in Lexington next month...Heard in passing: NCAA representative Tucker DiEdwardo, who has been associated with college lacrosse, mentioned that the Division III lacrosse championships would be a heckuva tournament if Washington and Lee were involved....

...Got a chance to view that Hagler-Hearns tete-a-tete. First round was pure war, a war Hearns had no business being in. Third round could easily have ended with the death of Hearns, had Hagler really hit him....While we're on it, just a guess that if Larry Holmes steps in the ring with Michael Spinks, he will regret it....

...USFL will apparently go with a fall season in 1986. I do like a good joke now and then....Crosby's widow saying no more Crosby tournament is scary. I always thought golf was one of those games beyond reproach. Now, I wonder....And while we're on it, Bernie Langer (das ist LONG-er) is a pleasant sight. Kind of a new wave Lee Trevino. He's fun and good for the game....

...I'll leave you again with some predictions, baseball style: NL East will be won by Chicago, NL West by Cincinnati, AL East by Toronto and AL West (who cares?) by Seattle....

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# Baseball skidding as ODACs near

By WILLIAM KING  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team fell to 4-15 yesterday after losing at home to Virginia Wesleyan, 8-4.

The game was not as close as the score indicates as W&L scored all four of its runs in the bottom of the ninth inning after the outcome had been determined.

Wesleyan, nationally ranked in Division III, scored once in the first inning and again in the third thanks to a W&L error and a walk given up by pitcher Carter Steuart. The Generals fell behind 3-0 in the fifth and

surrendered two more runs in the sixth to trail 5-0. Wesleyan put the game out of reach in the eighth by scoring three more runs to open a commanding 8-0 lead before the W&L rally in the last frame.

Bill Schoettelkotte got the Generals in the scoring column with his one-out home run to left field. Pinch hitter Don Thayer reached on an error and was followed by a walk to pinch hitter Tom Mack and singles by pinch hitter Carmen Clement and regulars Chip Hutchins and Hugh Finkelstein. Thayer, Mack and Clement all scored for W&L.

Head coach Jim Murdock said mental mistakes and defensive errors in the early innings were the key to the Generals' loss. Of the eight

runs scored by Wesleyan, only three were earned.

"We gave up quite a few runs that we shouldn't have," Murdock said. "We continue to make mistakes at the plate that we should not swinging at any pitch."

In conference action last week, W&L dropped three of its four ODAC contests, losing to Lynchburg and Bridgewater before splitting a doubleheader with Maryville.

Against Lynchburg, the seventh-ranked team in the country in Division III, the Generals gave up a costly unearned run in the fourth inning to allow the Hornets to win 4-3 in a game that was halted after five innings because of rain.

Schoettelkotte got the loss for the Generals despite turning in a solid performance. The sophomore allowed only five hits and three earned against Lynchburg while fanning eight.

W&L fell behind early in the game against Bridgewater and never recovered, losing 7-1 at Smith Field to the Eagles.

The Generals snapped their four-game losing in the first game of the doubleheader at Maryville, winning 3-2. White bounced back from the Bridgewater loss to get the win, yielding only four hits and two runs (one earned) in going the distance.

In the second game, it was the Generals who were shut down as W&L could produce no runs and only five hits in losing 3-0. Bridgewater scored single runs in the first, second and fourth innings for the win.

Schoettelkotte once again pitched well but received little help from his teammates. Schoettelkotte hurled a five-hitter and allowed only one earned run in his complete game perfor-

mance. W&L's ODAC record now stands at 2-10.

"It's been a tough year," Murdock said. "I have a lot of praise for my players. I really do admire them. It would be easy to give up at this point, but that's not how I operate and the kids understand that."

The Generals face Randolph-Macon Friday in a make-up for a doubleheader that was cancelled earlier in the season. Saturday, W&L returns home to take on Radford in another doubleheader that begins at 1 p.m. The ODAC tournament gets underway Wednesday.

# Tennis beats Emory; nationals a possibility

By LEIF UELAND  
Staff Reporter

In their biggest match of the season, the Washington and Lee tennis Generals defeated Emory University, 7-2, a victory that may prove instrumental in the Generals' efforts to earn a bid to the national championships.

Head coach Gary Franke and the team have understood all year long the supreme importance of yesterday's match. Franke emphasized before the match that the Generals not only needed to win, but to win big. "We really need to blitz Emory," he said.

The team met the pressure head on, losing only at No. 1 singles, where David McLeod dropped a 6-4, 6-4 decision to the highly ranked Keith Gittelton, and at No. 5 singles, where freshman Chris Wiman lost in a third set tie breaker.

Because many of the contending teams for bids to nationals have not competed against one another during the year, the selection process is a complex and confusing affair that involves such methods as comparing how two teams fared against similar opponents or how close a particular match was.

Of importance to W&L's chances for a bid is an earlier season match between Emory and now top-ten ranked Millsaps College that Millsaps won by a 6-3 score. W&L's better victory over Emory, although not guaranteeing a bid, should be a key factor in the selection committee's deliberations. In other action, the Generals completed their four-match

trip through Florida last week, and though they lost three of the four contests, the trip was a very positive experience for the team, Franke said.

Though the trip down to the Sunshine State was a mite crowded with 10 people in the team van, the Generals got the Southern swing off to a good start with a 7-2 victory over Division I Stetson University.

"We felt before that we could play with Stetson," Franke said. "I thought we played fairly well."

W&L's lone victory came from Jim Morgan, who was again in for the injured Adams. Morgan won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The Generals' final match of the trip was a frustrating 5-4 loss to the No. 2-ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Flagler College. The Generals dropped four of the six singles contests but were able to tie the match at 4-4 with wins at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles. Flagler claimed the victory, however, with a three-set win at No. 2 doubles, defeating the team of Roby Mize and Adams, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

On Monday, the Generals suffered a shutout defeat at the hands of Division I James Madison. It was the first time this season that the Generals had been shut out.

W&L takes its 13-8 mark to Lynchburg this weekend for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships. The Generals have not lost to an ODAC opponent this season and enter the event as the heavy favorites, with an outside chance of sweeping all six singles flights and the three doubles flights.



W&L starter Carter Steuart delivers a third-inning pitch in yesterday's game with Virginia Wesleyan.

## Breen suspended

The Generals will be without the services of pitcher Kirk Breen for the remainder of the season. Head coach Jim Murdock said Breen, who was part of the starting rotation, has not contacted him since he was suspended from the team before spring vacation after the two had a verbal exchange during the Generals' game with Hampden-Sydney.

"Kirk was suspended the week of break and had the chance to come back after break," Murdock said. "I guess he just didn't want to come back."

"I guess you could say that we had a difference of opinion about pitching," Murdock said. "I don't profess to be the greatest coach in the world, but I will stay within my system. I will not allow a player to dictate his opinion to his teammates or me."

Breen could not be reached for comment.

# Lacrosse

Continued from Page 6

the ball with 18 seconds left in the game. Daly said "the feeling of everybody on the field was that we would score."

Score they did. After a missed shot, the Generals' Jeff Mason forced the extra periods with his second goal of the day.

"That play was indicative of the way we have been playing," Daly said. "These guys never give up. We were down by a goal, forced a turnover and made the most of our opportunity. That shows a lot of fortitude and guts."

Washington got the winning tally at the close of the second overtime period. Rick Sowell scored his fifth goal of the game on a pass from Bruce Yancey with 10 seconds remaining in the period.

Starring for the Generals in the defeat, which ensured a third straight losing season for W&L, were attackmen Rod Santomassimo (4 goals, 2 assists), Mark Knobloch (3 goals, 1 assist) and Cautley Deringer, who returned to his hometown of Chestertown, Md., to record a goal and three assists. Keeping up his torrid pace in goal, John DiDuro stopped 18 shots against the Sho'men, the same number of saves he had against Cornell.

Daly said the Washington game left his team and him with a special feeling. "Right afterwards, the feeling was, 'That's why you play.'" I think there was a lot of respect earned for each team."

"Our kids felt it was the best game they've played all year. I think that performance has buoyed the team," Daly said.

Next up for the Generals is an away contest — their fourth in a row — with Bucknell (7-3). The Bison lost 22-7 Tuesday to the sixth-ranked team in Division I, the Jack Emmer-coached U.S. Military Academy. The only common opponent between W&L and Bucknell is Towson State, a team that beat the Generals but lost to the Bison.

Daly said the Generals are in as good a mental state as they have been in all season. "Right now, the feeling is that we did play well (against Washington), and, yeah, I guess we are further along than we have been."

"Our mental state is better than it has been and better than anyone at 1-6," he said.

Daly said the book on Bucknell is that it is a physical team. Indeed, the Bison roster includes 6-3, 210-pound attackman Scott Recher and 6-5, 210-pound attackman Dave Vance. The leading scorers for Bucknell are

sophomore attackman Tom Cusick with 23 goals and six assists and freshman attackman Tom Walther with 20 goals and eight assists. Sophomore goalie Paul Zobia is averaging nearly 12 saves a game.

Daly said he'd like to see the Generals handle any physicalness the Bison throw at the Generals and show their quickness, as well.

"Ultimately, I want to see us right off the bat be ready to play, and — touch wood — we've been ready to play every game so far this season," Daly said.

The Generals will be looking for their first win in nearly two months, but Daly said the record is an inaccurate indication of his team.

"This has not been a 1-6 experience. This has not been a 1-6 team. The effort has been a positive one. This team deserves better than a 1-6 record," the second-year mentor said.

"The players should be proud of their efforts, especially since they have not gotten positive reinforcement with wins. They have not given up all year and I expect them to continue to play with intensity."

# 'Run with George' for cancer on Sunday

Plans have been finalized for the second annual Rockbridge Cancer Run, "A Run with George Cunningham," scheduled for Sunday at 1:30 p.m., starting at Wilson Field.

Included on the program will be a one-mile fun run in addition to both 5- and 10-kilometer road races.

This year's event will pay special tribute to Lexington's George Cunningham, the retired Post Office employee who has become one of the area's finest runners despite his battle with cancer.

There will be registration from noon to 1 p.m. on the day of the race, and the race-day fees will be \$6 for the 5K and 10K events. The entry for the fun run is \$1.

All runners who raise \$10 in sponsor pledges in addition to

their entry fee will receive a T-shirt, which have been provided by an anonymous donor who wanted to recognize George Cunningham's achievements in a special way.

In the 5K and 10K races, awards will be given to first-, second-, and third-place finishers in each of 12 age divisions for men and women. A gift certificate for an ice cream cone from Sweet Things will be the prize for the Fun Run.

A donation from Huger Distributing Co. of Lexington will defray most of the expenses of the Cancer Runs.

Arby's will provide liquid refreshments for the runners. Following the race there will be several drawings for prizes donated by Jefferson Florist, the Body

Shop, Hodge Podge and Pappagalos.

Rescue squads from Lexington and Buena Vista will again supervise the races.

According to Patti Ryan-Mandel, the race director, the course for the 10K race will be the same as a year ago, using the Chessie Trail course and finishing along the Woods Creek Trail. The 5K course has been redesigned to eliminate the hilly second half that troubled some runners last year. The new section, which comprises two-thirds of the run, lies mainly on level ground along the Woods Creek and Chessie Trail behind VMI and Washington and Lee.

For more information or for entry forms, contact Patti Ryan-Mandel, 628 Stonewall Street, Lexington, 24450, or phone 463-9432.

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## 'Around the World' with Prince

### ALBUMREVIEW

By MARSHALL BOSWELL

You might have already heard that the new Prince album is out and that it is supposed to be a psychedelic departure from last year's *Purple Rain*. Everyone from Newsweek to The Washington Post has featured the new record and it has caused quite a stir.

Granted, the new album, called *Around the World in a Day*, certainly looks psychedelic and much of it even sounds like it might have been released in 1967; however, if the truth were known, it isn't quite the musical curve ball that the media has been promising.

Actually, *Around the World* is basically the logical extension of *Purple Rain*. For instance, all of that talk of a "purple rain" sounded suspiciously similar to a "purple haze," while the *Purple Rain* sleeve was adorned with flowers. Prince's guitar work even recalled a certain Jimi Hendrix. So did his haircut.

So, the new LP just picks up these influences and runs with them. The difference here is that Prince is shooting for the Beatles this time out.

Now, too much can be read into this Beatles comparison, but I don't think the similarities are an accident. The disc opens up with the Eastern influenced title track, and it is an obvious throwback to George Harrison's sitar

experiments/mistakes. Cello, oud, finger cymbals and a darbuka clang and whine while the lyrics promise to "escort U 2 places in your mind." Sounds like some kind of magical mystery tour to me.

The following number, "Paisley Park," bears more than a passing resemblance to "Strawberry Fields Forever." His pace is slow and moody and a violin runs throughout.

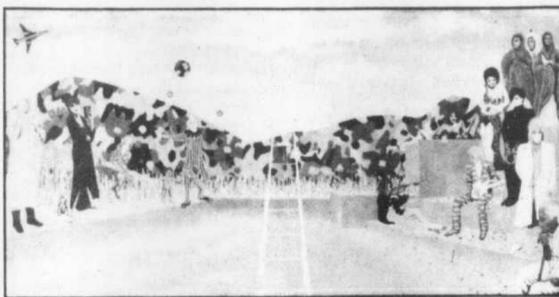
After that, though, the rest of the record continues in pretty standard Prince fashion. "Raspberry Beret" is driven by a tasteful string section and it recalls last year's "Take Me With U."

"Condition of the Heart" is simply another Prince ballad, although it outruns anything else he's done by a mile.

Primarily, the biggest departure is in the record's subject matter. The lewd, lascivious sexual come-ons are not nearly as pronounced, and when they are brought out, His Royal Badness rebukes his own immorality.

The most prominent example of this element is the record's centerpiece, the 8½ minute "Temptation." The track closes the album and it is more or less this year's answer to "Purple Rain." The pace is bluesy and Prince pretty much jacks his Fender Telecaster to 10 and lets rip.

It begins predictably enough: Prince squeals and screams about his uncontrollable sexual passion, wailing, "Temptation/working my



The album cover of Prince's 'Around the World in a Day.'

body with a hot flash of animal lust..." There is talk of something called "Purplelectricity" and the tune builds to a standard Prince guitar rave-up.

All at once, though, the bottom drops out and nothing but a piano and a wandering saxophone remain. Then comes Prince's rap with God.

That's right. His rap with God.

The Almighty informs His Purple Holiness that "you've got 2 want it 4 the right reasons. U don't. Now die." So Prince wises up, apologizes and promises to be good from now on. Then he signs off. End of record.

Pretty cryptic, indeed, but it does raise a problem. All of this psychedelic imagery and the talk of mind journeys comes off as entirely too manipulative. When the Beatles and Bob Dylan flew into the mystic, it reflect-

ed the spirit of the times. I am hard-pressed to believe that there is any chance of a new Summer of Love in these MTV, pro wrestling, Apple-computerized eighties.

That aside, *Around The World In A Day* is quite entertaining, challenging and romantic. I could do without the overly jingoistic "America," but the gospel-tinged "The Ladder" is a brilliant spiritual anthem. And if there is a message for these Yuppie-infested eighties, then the funky "Pop Life" is it. "Is the mailman jerking U around?" Prince taunts. "Did he put your million dollar check in someone else's box?" Indeed.

In closing, you can dance to it, it's got a good beat and I give it a 90. End of review.

## ONCAMPUS

Thursday, April 25

7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Gentleman's Agreement." Commerce School 327.

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Romeo and Juliet." Zeffirelli, 1968. Reid 203.

8 p.m. — FILM: "Xica da Silva." In Spanish, English subtitles. Sponsored by History Department. Commerce School 221.

Friday, April 26

8 p.m. — FILM: "The Front." Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Saturday, April 27

8 p.m. — FILM: "The Front." Lewis Hall, Classroom A.

Monday, April 29

7 p.m. — SHAKESPEARE FILM: "Julius Caesar." Mandiewicz, 1953. Reid 203.

8 p.m. — LECTURE: In connection with art exhibit "Who's Who in the Streets of Lexington." Winifred Hadsel, guest curator. Reception following in du Pont Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 30

8 p.m. — FILM: "Plantation Boy." In Spanish, English subtitles. Sponsored by History Department. Commerce School 221.

## OFFCAMPUS

Thursday, April 25

Mary Baldwin College — 7 p.m. — FILM: "Cold Turkey," featuring Norman Lear satire, as well as Dick van Dyke and Bob Newhart. Francis Auditorium.

Radford University — 8 p.m. — "Death of a Salesman," with guest artist Vic Tayback, who played Mel on the television series "Alice." Tickets \$3. Porterfield Theatre. Call 1-731-5289 for reservations. VMI — 8 p.m. — PLAY: "Guys and Dolls." Cameron Hall.

Friday, April 26

Radford University — 8 p.m. — PLAY: "Death of a Salesman." Tickets \$3. Porterfield Theatre.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College — 8 p.m. — FILM: "Heaven Can Wait." Smith Auditorium.

VMI — 8 p.m. — PLAY: "Guys and Dolls." Cameron Hall.

Sweet Briar College — 9 p.m. — SPRING WEEKEND: "Life's a Beach," featuring Locals Only. Wailes Center.

Saturday, April 27

Radford University — 8 p.m. — PLAY: "Death of a Salesman." Tickets \$3. Porterfield Theatre.

VMI — 8 p.m. — PLAY: "Guys and Dolls." Cameron Hall.

Sweet Briar College — 9 p.m. — SPRING WEEKEND: "Life's a Beach," featuring Lester Lanin.

Sunday, April 28

Sweet Briar College — 1 p.m. — SPRING WEEKEND: "Life's a Beach," featuring the Waller Family.

## This 'Vacation' not worth the taking

### MOVIEREVIEW

By COTTON PURYEAR

"Fraternity Vacation."

The words bring to mind hordes of young college males piling into cars, driving to one of America's many wonderful beaches, drinking lots of beers and generally abusing the female populace of said wonderful beach. What "Fraternity Vacation" gives us is five frat boys in Palm Springs drinking only a few beers and abusing only one girl.

The movie revolves around super-nerd Wendell Tvedt (Stephen Geofreys) and his two fraternity brothers as they embark on a Palm Springs vacation from the winter wastelands of Iowa. It becomes very obvious very quickly that Wendell is only there because his parents furnished the beach condo. (When his friends meet two attractive young beach bunnies and make plans to return to the condo, Wendell offers to go back with them and make lemonade.)

The plot thickens as two members of a rival fraternity show up and decide to make trouble for Wendell

and his buddies. After a good-natured frat prank, a \$1,000 wager is made on which fraternity man will be the first to get to know the local beach goddess (Sheree Wilson) in the "physical sense."

While the foot race for getting the goddess in the sack takes place, Wendell makes the best of his vacation by falling off a roof, getting thrown in jail and getting thrown out of a restaurant by the local chief of police. Wendell makes it all up in the end as he walks off into the Iowa sunset arm in arm with the goddess, leaving buddies behind pondering the values of

nerddom.

"Fraternity Vacation" has an occasional good moment, but never does anything to raise itself above the countless other college break beach flicks. It does deserve a little credit for showing a glimpse of how cruel it can be on the other end of a college prank.

The biggest fault of the movie goes to the title. Five guys at the beach hardly deserves the billing of "Fraternity Vacation." A more descriptive title might have been "The Nerd Gets the Goddess" or perhaps even better, "Just Another College Beach Movie."

## Spring Weekend

Saturday, May 4

# THE INEK DOORS

with

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