

# Student tavern to try new name, new image for renewed success

By COTTON PURYEAR  
Editor

Don't listen to the rumors. Don't pay attention to the signs. Washington and Lee's university tavern is no longer going by the name The Cockpit but is now officially known as General Headquarters.

There seems to have been nothing but confusion about the name change

since it was officially made on Aug. 22. Many students immediately began pointing fingers at the W&L administration thinking it forced the name change because it might seem offensive to W&L's incoming coeducational class.

"The administration had absolutely nothing to do with the name change," said Jerry Darrell, director of food service at W&L. "The student managers came up with the idea to

change the name as part of our efforts to change the image of the tavern."

The Cockpit had been suffering large financial losses in the past two years in excess of \$20,000 each, Darrell said. He maintained that the name change is part of an effort to revitalize the tavern.

"We're in serious trouble down here and if we don't start doing things a little bit differently, we will

fail," Darrell said.

The revenue from the entertainment place in the Cockpit on Wednesday nights has helped the tavern probably more than any other event. Sales on a Wednesday night could pull in over \$2,000 while other week-nights only got sales of \$10 to \$30.

The tavern has planned to upgrade its menu and make itself available Evans Dining Hall patrons. In addition to the menu changes, Darrell

said, he hoped the tavern will begin to have more entertainment besides the Wednesday bands.

The rationale behind the change to General Headquarters, or GHQ for short, is that Darrell and the student managers at the Cockpit felt that the name should be more associated with the University.

"In Blacksburg it's 'Hokie' this and

in Charlottesville it's 'Wahoo' that, so we felt a name change that better reflected some aspect of the college would help the image of the tavern," Darrell said.

In addition to the upgrading of the menu, the walls have been painted white to lighten up the room, and photo murals of local athletic events

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# The Ring-tum Phi

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Three freshmen women of the W&L Class of 1989 are interviewed by a TV crew upon their arrival in Lexington Sunday

## Freshwomen: '89ers bring coed's debut

By MIKE ALLEN  
Executive Editor

"The women are coming. The women are coming," The Associated Press declared.

"A broken tradition," WSET-TV noted.

"Among sadness, there was joy," WDBJ-TV observed.

Boys and girls — going to school together.

A big, big story ... at least in the view of the wire service, three radio stations, three television stations and eight newspapers that Sunday took a break from Congress, South Africa and Pete Rose to chronicle the arrival — pink lace curtains, teddy bears and all — of Washington and Lee's first undergraduate freshmen.

From the reporters' dogged, breathless approach, you would have thought they were covering the SALT III talks.

• A Roanoke television correspondent convinced a student to take her clothes out of a dresser drawer and then put them back in for the camera. (The only problem with the unpacking motif was that the student had arrived Saturday.)

• A writer for a certain colorful national newspaper ventured into a women's restroom to verify a tip that the fixtures appropriate to male facilities had been covered with wooden boxes. (They were.) The reporter later told her student guide that she wanted "to see the old buildings." (She was standing in front of Lee Chapel at the time.)

• And a Roanoke radio reporter who said she was a graduate of Hollins College refused to believe dormitory counselor Kathleen Plante's contention that she transferred to W&L because of the academics. "You came here for the boys,

didn't you?" the broadcaster asked.

At a Lee Chapel meeting Sunday afternoon, University President John D. Wilson told parents that he was "quite astounded" by press interest in the July 1984 decision by the Board of Trustees to admit women undergraduates beginning this fall.

Wilson said that considering the barrage of coverage given that vote, he "shouldn't be surprised" by the fascination with move-in day, but added that he nevertheless found all the attention a bit "strange."

"I can't fully account for it," he continued, "unless the rumor I heard this morning is true and Brooke Shields has transferred."

Wilson repeated the line Monday morning for the freshmen. The parents laughed; the students didn't.

Following the president's talk to parents, he patiently fielded reporters' queries, mentioning only in passing that he was anxious to get back to the television coverage of the U.S. Open tennis championship.

Student Body President John Lewis, who took a break from his duties as a dormitory counselor to introduce Wilson to the parents as "Robert E. Lee's 8th successor," was himself one of the objects of the media's mania.

Despite the series of interviews Lewis went through, he never made it onto television; his girlfriend, a Sweet Briar junior, did — identified, of course, as a W&L freshman.

Lewis said Sunday evening that although coeducation is "exciting" and will add "a new dimension" to the school, some residual ambivalence remains among students.

He added that in some ways the switch is "tragic" and that many upperclassmen felt "betrayed."

"I think there's a desperate fear

See Media, Page 4

## Spring may bring first coed commencement

dormitory counselor Kathleen Plante may join diploma line with this year's seniors, making it the school's first coeducational commencement ceremony.

Plante, 20, noted that although graduating in June would be "very interesting" — "I've never made history before" — she has not yet made a definite decision.

An English and East Asian Studies major, she said extra work in the latter field may cause her to postpone her graduation until the 1986 academic year.

Plante, a resident of Great Falls who last year was W&L's homecoming queen, attended the

school for the last five terms as a transfer student from Hollins College.

She said W&L allowed her to transfer 90 percent of her Hollins credits, which she said was "better than I expected."

Plante said that before the trustees' vote she felt "a lot of anti-coed" sentiment, but recently she's been hearing "pretty much positive stuff."

"The guys in general are being very gentlemanly about it," she said. "Now that it's gone coed, I think the student body loves Washington and Lee enough to support it."

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## Increase in drinking age to 21 bringing strict enforcement

By STRADER  
Editor

Recent increase in Virginia's drinking age to 21 has forced Washington and Lee to create a strict new policy for the freshman dorms.

About 10 freshmen can legally drink alcohol, and only because they are under the law's other clause.

dormitory counselor Tom Mack explained that the new policy is non-discretionary one.

"If a dorm counselor sees a fresh-

man drinking, he must turn him in," Mack explained.

Mack acknowledged some resistance by counselors to the reporting requirement, which formerly was confined to drugs.

"It's posed some problems for counselors," he explained. "People don't see alcohol and drugs as equals. Alcohol is more socially acceptable."

"I drank under age in Pennsylvania," he continued. "Now I have to turn them in for doing something I did."

While the counselors are responsible for enforcing the rules, Mack said that they are not forced to mete

out punishment. Instead, counselors report drinkers to Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley.

"Each infraction is handled differently depending on the circumstances," Mack said. "Even though counselors have no discretion, Dean Huntley does. That's what's kind of hard about it."

The problem Mack and several other counselors see is what one called "the friendship factor."

"We're supposed to be dorm counselors," Mack explained, "and we're supposed to be their friends."

See Alcohol, Page 4



A non-alcoholic drink is poured at Tuesday's mocktail party

## SCC rules create questions

By PAUL FOUTCH  
Editor

Some student leaders expressed dissatisfaction this week with the codified list of offenses that the faculty passed last year for the Student Control Committee.

Meanwhile, several faculty members have noticed misunderstanding among students over a clause regarding sexual slurs in Student Control's list of offenses.

Second-year law student Jim Crutchfield, an Executive Committee member last year, said there is the possibility of Student Control's jurisdiction overlapping the E.C.'s.

"I think it has to be clear that Student Control is subordinate to the E.C.," Crutchfield said.

Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson, meanwhile, expressed concern that some students think the new list of offenses means that an accidental sexual slur could result in expulsion from the University.

Simpson said today that — as in the past — any incident of sexual, racial or religious slurs should be brought informally to a dean, to be worked out outside a judicial body.

See Policy, Page 4

## Student found guilty of aiding triple murder

Staff Report

It seemed oddly appropriate for the summer that Rambo took the country by storm.

A Washington and Lee student was sentenced to four months in prison after pleading guilty to being an accessory to a May triple murder in North Carolina.

Ian M. Perkins, a sophomore last year, was fined \$3,000, put on probation for five years and sentenced to six years in the North Carolina Department of Corrections with all but four months suspended.

Perkins, who was charged with being an accessory after the fact to three slayings in Winston-

Salem, told authorities that he aided in the killings because he thought they were part of a Central Intelligence Agency crackdown on narcotics trafficking.

"No way — that's really weird," Student Body President John Lewis said when told in June of the indictments against Perkins. "W&L men — you find them everywhere. This is one place I wish we hadn't found them."

The charges by a Forsyth County grand jury stemmed from the May 18 murder in Winston-Salem of an 85-year-old woman, her 65-year-old son and his 63-year-old wife.

Authorities said Perkins drove the man they believe to have been the killer to the victims' house and later helped him escape and dispose of evidence relating to the crimes.

If the impression of many of those who had contact with Perkins in the weeks before the indictments were correct, he stumbled into the bizarre legal tangle naively and unknowingly. When the light finally dawned, he was terrified.

Captain Ronald N. Barker, who heads the criminal division of the Forsyth County Sheriff's Department, said five detectives from the department were assigned full time to the Winston-Salem case, and several others assisted on a part-time basis.

W. Edward Hunt, who supervised the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into the deaths, said three agents worked full time on the case, and three to five others were involved at

See Perkins, Page 12

### SPORTS

Rose is a hit

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Sports Preview

Supplement

## No panacea?

"They said it couldn't be done..."

Two years ago, on a dreary September morning, Washington and Lee held a press conference to announce the selection of a new president for the University. President Robert E.R. Huntley was returning to teach law, and the provost from the school down the road (as in "All dirt roads lead to Tech") grinned as his name was formally announced as the chosen among many.

Alumni, students and some vociferous faculty will say that was the beginning of the end. John D. Wilson meant business and business for John D. Wilson meant coeducation. But it will never happen, they said with much confidence. He who laughs first laughs last.

But it isn't that John Wilson came in with an agenda to change, change, change. Sure, some members of the Board of Trustees thought women would enhance the University. One member thought it was such a grand idea that when he was Chancellor of the other University in Virginia he brought women onto its hallowed lawns. They prospered there. They could prosper here. Maybe even some trustees who could place money where it mattered — namely in the University's endowment — had some leverage.

Sinister plots there may have been. Student opinion may not have mattered. Tradition — that nemesis of the feminist movement — had to go. It was no longer a viable defense. Fewer college-age men were interested in the all-male education. Even fewer of those interested in such an education were of the caliber the University was accustomed to. Faculty members spoke of "burn-out" over having to teach nattering nabobs called freshmen the rudimentaries of an education.

So, after the much heralded — and timely (it was Bastille Day) — decision of July 14, 1984, to allow the entrance of women into the undergraduate ranks, optimism ran rampant, as if sowed by none other than the gipper himself. Happy days were here again, we heard. More people were interested in the Colonnade and its education. More people would consider us along with the coveted "Ivies." More, more, more; that meant success. Coeducation had solved all our ills.

Wrong.

Coeducation has solved nothing yet. Sure, the admissions office loves having a broader target audience. That makes the job easier (except when there are 2,800 applications to review). Faculty, in their lofty moments of liberal idealism, speak of the gender gap disappearing, of "reality" returning to the educational process, of "better classes" and more enthusiastic students. Oh happy day!

But coeducation has solved nothing yet. Classes have not yet started. Not everyone has returned to school. Many are still trying to "size up" the new class. The faculty might be as disheartened by this year's entering class as it was in the past two years. Student apathy might be as great a challenge as it has proven in the past.

One person concerned about the new turn of events at the University tried to tell me that coeducation was just the "New Deal" for the '80s, the "New Coke" of the universities, the "we-can-solve-all-your-problems-with-one-easy-answer" solution for a weak patient. But history has taught us that obvious answers often obviously miss the mark. The New Deal for American history never panned out, many will note, until World War II helped it along. It was more of a psychological victory than an economic landmark. Will coeducation spell the same disastrous end for the University?

That question really doesn't matter anymore. It was decided last summer that it would not hurt us. What matters today — as will matter throughout the school year — is that coeducation is now a reality here. The changes it will spell and the victories and defeats it will encounter can only change the University. Whether that change is for the better or for the worse, time will only tell. We can only hope that the new Washington and Lee remains the classic it always has been.

— By Nelson Patterson

## The Ring-tum what?

Say "the college newspaper" these days, and folks expect a bunch of little Sam Donaldsons running around asking obnoxious questions. Or maybe they think of a ragsheet that continually berates oppressive governments of the world while tearing down the guys in Washington at the same time. Or maybe it conjures images of hermits crammed into dark little rooms wondering why no one has brought by ads for the week.

But that's not The Ring-tum Phi. (By the way, the name is derived from an ancient football cheer muttered for the last time long before our parents were ever conceived.)

We are the weekly student newspaper — we have no faculty advisor — that brings you the latest on the happenings on campus and around the world (incidentally, the two are not one in the same), along with the latest in sports information, weather, movie reviews, and advertising. It's all here — every Thursday — in the one and only (face it, no one else would call their paper this) The Ring-tum Phi. "All the news we see from the office."

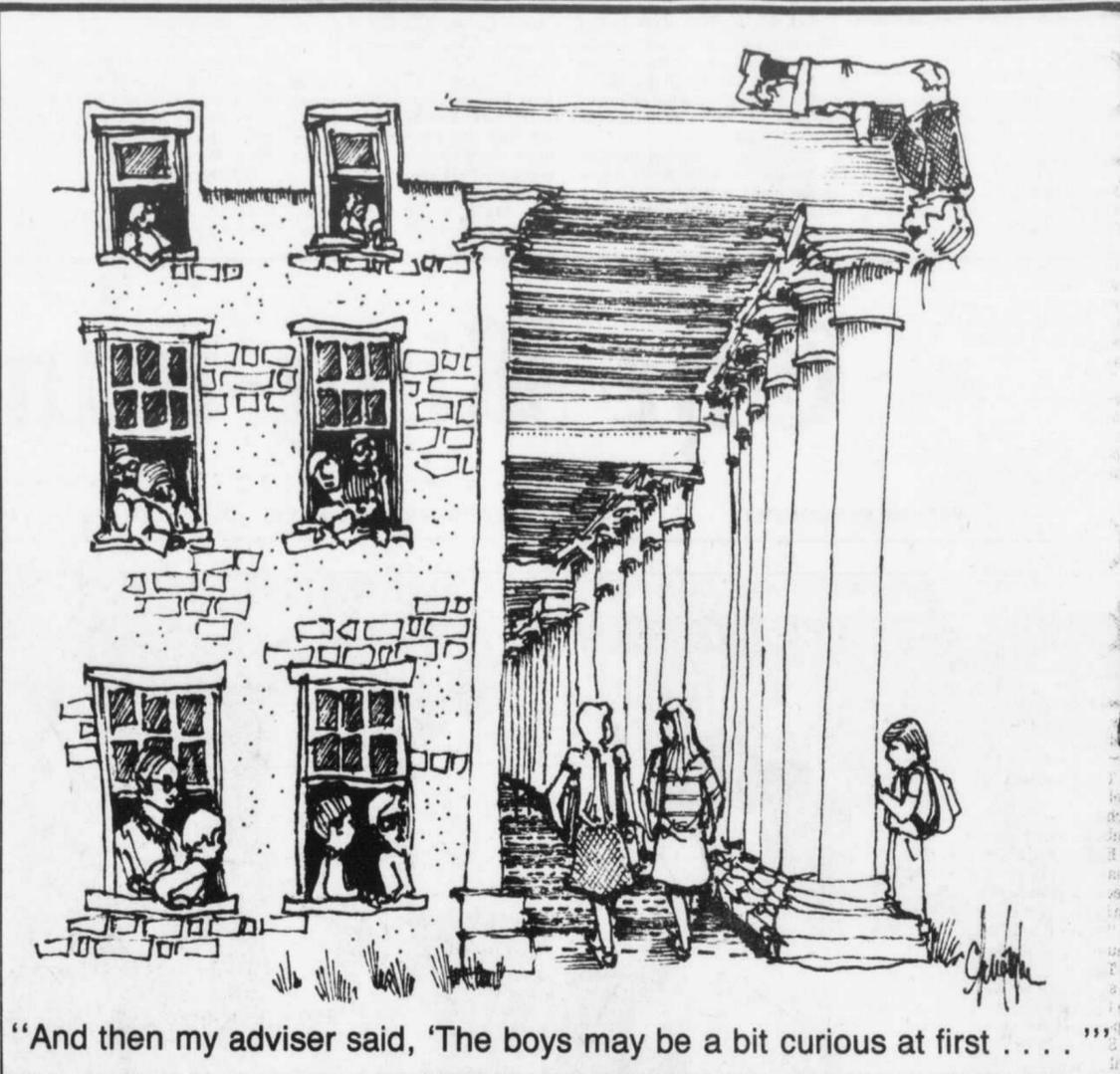
### The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the editors are due 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. The newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.



"And then my adviser said, 'The boys may be a bit curious at first . . .'"

## Chauvinism may become last tradition

MY VIEW

By Brandt Surgner

Washington and Lee is widely known as one of the last major strongholds of male chauvinism, and many are wondering if coeducation will decrease or increase (if that's possible) that attitude.

Some think these feelings of male superiority are natural, since W&L is a "Southern school" and these attitudes are widely bred in the South. That explanation suffers only from the fact that you hear the same chauvinistic remarks from men from the North that you do from those from the South.

How, then, does the chauvinism arise? A couple of us were discussing that in the Palm's the other night and one person (not from the South) said he'd come to W&L without any trace of chauvinism whatsoever, but that after spending four years here, he freely admits (as do most W&L men) to being a male chauvinist.

When asked what had changed his attitude, he took only a few minutes to answer boldly and unashamedly: "The women around here are, in fact, inferior. They belong barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen."

The women in the class of 1989 seem to refute the lie to that opinion, which clearly is held by more one person. Indeed, the same person said the freshmen women are "a hell of a lot smarter than many men at W&L." With that being the case, it seems as though men at W&L may realize these women are their equals (at least), and that may cause chauvinism on the Colonnade to decline and finally die away.

That may not be the case though, if the women continually receive "special treatment" — changing the menus at the Co-op, for example, or altering the name of the Cockpit. "Special treatment" could also entail a constant fawning over the newly arrived women, which in turn could result in a neglect of the W&L gentleman.

Such favoritism may actually cause the W&L man to become somewhat jealous, or resentful of women, since he may feel threatened by them.

If such a feeling were to arise among the men at W&L, that could cause the chauvinism quotient to rise still higher among W&L men.

This would mean that the W&L practice of going down the road to "abuse chicks" may not be necessary at all since it can now be done right here at W&L.

(Brandt Surgner is the president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.)

## Coed non-story is over ... finally

By MIKE ALLEN  
 Executive Editor

The biggest non-story since new Coke now is behind us.

The other day one alumnus jokingly congratulated a student on the school's new "bisexual" status.

At least he was laughing about it — the good humor hasn't always been unanimous. As the campus controversy heated up two years ago, one side compared single sex to apartheid; the opposition likened coeducation to a rape of the institution's traditions.

Explaining the debate to someone unfamiliar with W&L invariably ended in frustration. Once while talking to a University of Charlottesville student who couldn't fathom there being two sides to the debate, I finally resorted to: "The earth is flat — I promise."

It was at times like that that the coed flap stopped being silly and started being embarrassing. "All right," a Richmond journalist once said disgustedly. "What are those [anatomical reference deleted] at W&L doing now?"

Now that the tempest is over and we ended up making the same decision nearly every school in the country made years before, the inclination is to write off the whole incident as an unfortunate, unpleasant dream. "Coed debate? What debate?" we're tempted to ask outsiders. "We've always had girls here."

We're not answerable, though, to those who would mock our devotion to the school's heritage. Instead, our responsibility is to the generations of Washington and Lee men who've left the school briefly, fleetingly in our trust.

The night of the Board of Trustees' decision in July, 1984, I walked along the Colonnade with a

friend who'd been intensely, emotionally involved in the "no-go-co" movement.

Looking down at Lee Chapel, he began crying — crying for a school he dearly loved, and crying for an argument he had lost.

I'll always remember those tears, and we all must remember the issue that such a short time ago polarized our campus. The coed uproar was nothing of which to be ashamed. It forced those seeking change to defend their position to an outraged alumni and a student body screaming for blood. "But Mom, all the other schools are doing it" didn't cut it — and we must never allow it to.

The challenge for the university is to remain flexible enough to progress, but not merely to succumb to the passing fads of society and academia.

If the coed spat fades but the lessons from it live on, then we all won.

## Remembering a friend ...

Jay Wingert, a 1985 graduate of Washington and Lee, was killed last month in a Dallas automobile accident. Joe Cadle, a classmate of his, sent this letter to University President John D. Wilson. It is reprinted here with the permission of Cadle and Wilson.

Dear President Wilson,

I am not often motivated and driven enough to write personal letters, particularly to people that I do not know very well. This is a special case, though, and I would appreciate your attention to this letter.

As you may know, James R. Wingert III, class of '85, was killed last week in an automobile accident. I do not know how well you knew Jay, or even if you knew him at all. The point is, I did know him. I roomed with him for three years at W&L, and I loved him. I would like you to know about him, too.

First, I want you to know what Jay was not. He was not student body president, a member of the Executive Committee, or a captain of any athletic club. Though bright and sharp-minded, Jay's grades didn't make him Phi Beta Kappa or class valedictorian. Simply put, Jay might have been what some people call the typical W&L student.

If Jay were the "typical student," then W&L is a very special place indeed. In our four years of school, I watched Jay's character developed into something intangibly identified with the "Washington and Lee gentleman." This concept of a "W&L gentleman," a phrase often scorned and ridiculed, took a very real form in the person of Jay Wingert. Jay had a deep respect for responsibility: responsibility to friends, studies, strangers, the University, the country, his religious beliefs and to his post-college job. Honor was a word that Jay never, ever, took lightly, and his deep caring for others was something he never bothered to hide.

Jay was fortunate to attend a University that fostered his ideas of honor and integrity. W&L solidified Jay's character into someone who I could deeply trust and respect. I feel that Washington and Lee University had a very powerful part in making the kind of person Jay was. When Jay left the University last June on graduation day, he shed tears for the place and people that had been so special to him.

President Wilson, I will always remember Jay. And



Jay Wingert (l) and Joe Cadle watch the waters on the fish ladder in East Lex before their senior picture was taken.

this year, as you approach the entering class, I want you to remember him, too. Your task, as I see it, is to take these young people and make them into "Washington and Lee people," the kind of person Jay was.

It is a great task, indeed.

Sincerely,  
 Joseph Cadle  
 Class of '85

## Girard pleads guilty to possession charge

By JIM STRADER  
News Editor

Washington and Lee senior Gene Girard last month pleaded guilty and was convicted on one count of possession of cocaine. He is now housed in the Rockbridge County Jail awaiting sentencing, scheduled for Wednesday.

The charge carries a possible penalty of one to 10 years in prison. Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read said in Rockbridge County Circuit Court that he would ask for a prison sentence for Girard.

Girard's attorney, Laurence A. Mann of Lexington, said he thinks his client has "probably been punished enough already."

When contacted in jail yesterday, Girard refused to discuss his case. "Nope," he said casually. "Nothing."

Wearing paint-splattered camouflage pants and a light blue W&L t-shirt, he said that the newspaper already has "done enough on me."

A W&L official said Girard, a resident of Coral Gables, Fla., and former W&L football team tri-captain,

is registered for the fall term. He did not have sufficient credits to graduate with his class in June.

Girard was arrested March 1 at the East Lexington grocery store when he went there to pick up a package he was expecting, according to court testimony last spring. A Federal Express package, later found to contain about an ounce of cocaine, was sent from Miami to "Wm. Babe Ruth" at Girard's Lexington address. Officers of the Lexington Police Department and the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Department, acting on a tip from an informant, were waiting for Girard

at the store and arrested him.

In an April preliminary hearing, Girard and his attorney maintained that because Girard never had actual possession of the package containing cocaine, and that it was not addressed to him, he could not be convicted. Testimony from law enforcement officers corroborated that Girard never touched the package.

Girard was tried before a jury on June 11. The jury first reported itself deadlocked after approximately two hours of deliberations, according to a memorandum ruling written by Judge George E. Honts III. Honts

then instructed the jury on the charges against Girard and they returned to their deliberations. Half an hour later, the memo continued, the jury returned a verdict of "guilty" on a charge of possession of cocaine and recommended a sentence of "not less than five years" in prison for Girard. The charge Girard was being tried on was possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Honts refused to accept the jury's verdict and re-instructed them. The jury reported twice within an hour, the memo said, but could reach no verdict. In all, Honts' memo contin-

ued, the jury cast at least 12 to 14 ballots.

A mistrial was declared, Honts' memo said, over Read's objections, and the jury was discharged. Honts wrote that the mistrial was declared to protect Girard's interests and "to avoid an improperly arrived upon verdict." A motion by Read for a new trial was granted at that time and it was scheduled for August.

Mann said that between the June trial and the August 13 proceeding, Girard changed his plea and indicated his intention to plead guilty to the court.

## Calyx publication delayed; book expected in October

By PAUL FOUTCH  
Editor

The 1984-85 Calyx, scheduled for delivery at the beginning of this school year, now is not expected to be published until late October.

Editor David Sprunt said Monday that the yearbook is late simply because he didn't work hard enough on it this summer.

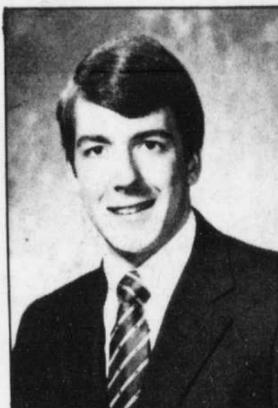
"Blame it on me, because it's my fault," he said.

The Calyx this year switched from a spring publication schedule to one in the fall in order to produce a more up-to-date yearbook.

Sprunt, a fifth-year senior, said he will finish the last 70 pages of the 352-page book "inside a week and a half," and when the two-week proof-reading process is finished, the Calyx will be ready for publication.

Sprunt was elected yearbook editor in the spring of 1984 by the Publications Board, which is made up of the editors and business managers of the student publications. He ran unopposed after having worked on the yearbook staff for three years, but the Publications Board refused to approve his application until it was assured that Sprunt would have enough help to get the job finished.

The Publications Board decided to elect two editors — Sprunt and then-junior John Buchanan, who has since graduated. Sprunt, admitting that he



DAVID SPRUNT  
Editor of the yearbook

really didn't want to work with another editor, says Buchanan quit working on the yearbook after a couple of weeks.

"He came in here a couple of times," Sprunt said, adding that he didn't think having two working editors would have gotten the Calyx out on time.

The Calyx switched to publication in the fall to include spring sports like lacrosse, Sprunt said. The cost of having to send yearbooks to grad-

uated seniors will be offset by the reduced publishing rates available in the fall.

"It's a good system, coming out in the fall," he said.

Sprunt said it was mid-July when he realized that the yearbook would be late.

"Apparently I didn't work as hard as I should have," he said.

Sprunt added that the yearbook probably will end up over budget because of the extra coverage, but not because of the late publication.

"But this will be the best Calyx we've seen, ever," he said.

The cost overrun, which Sprunt estimated at between \$500 and \$1,000, probably will be borne by the Publications Board, Sprunt said. It will not affect students who are receiving the books, because the books were paid for through the student tax, which each student paid along with his tuition.

The cost of producing the books will be about \$41,000, according to Sprunt. Student taxes paid for \$11,500 of that, and donations and advertisements paid for the rest. Students paid \$8.50 each for the book.

The books will be distributed from the Calyx office in the student center when they are ready. Freshmen are not entitled to one; members of the Class of 1985 will receive theirs directly from the publisher, Hunter Publishing Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

## Freshman interests are interesting

By COTTON PURYEAR  
Editor

We've all heard about the impressive academic statistics of this year's incoming freshman class, but perhaps we can learn even more about the class of 1989 by not just looking at class ranks and SAT scores but by looking at what they wrote about themselves in their freshman facebook.

The freshman facebook contains pictures of most of the members of this year's new class, along with information on hometown and high school. There is also included what the freshman picked as their two most favorite activities. These activities ranged from sports and outdoor activities to music and

academics.

Taking a close look at the young men in this year's freshman class, you can see that they are an athletic bunch. Basketball, football, baseball and skiing were the activities most listed. Sports like racquetball, soccer and golf weren't far behind.

There were about 30 to 35 freshman that listed those sports as among their top interests, which is probably good news to the W&L Athletic department. But all you College Republicans and Young Democrats don't despair — 23 students expressed interest in politics and 12 in student government.

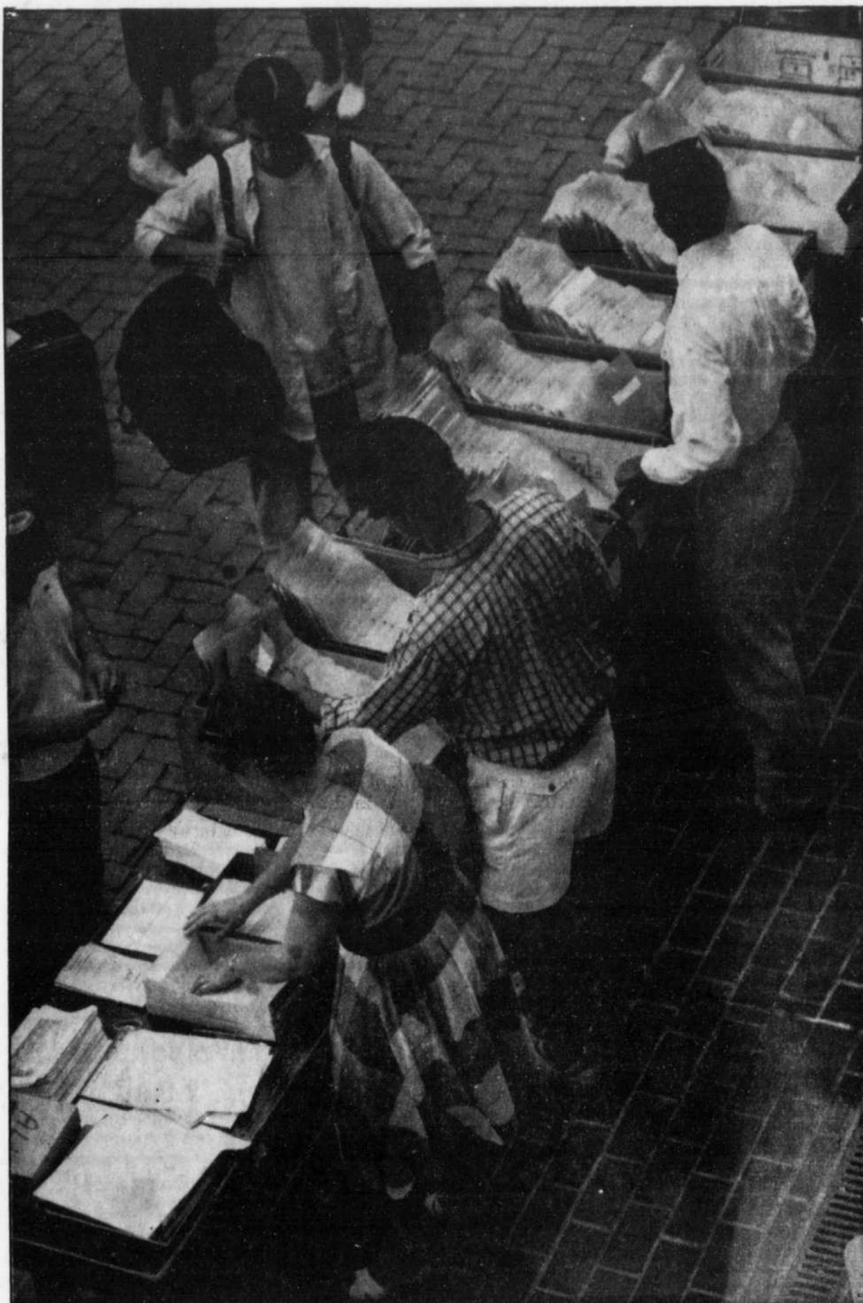
The top interest among the young women in the freshman class is people. Now "People" sort of seems like a wide area to cover and you could look at it from a number of different

ways. Perhaps their interests are in meeting people, but then their interests could also be in dissecting people. I guess it probably means that they just prefer the company of people to that of toaster ovens.

But don't think that an interest in people is gender-specific. While there were 18 women who were "people" people, 15 men listed "people" as an interest.

Some other listings that might be of interest are the six young women that listed cheerleading as one of their top activities. This might mean that a Generals cheerleading squad is not far away.

Among the other more interesting interests were two surfers, five scuba divers, four chess players, an astrology buff, and cliff diver.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

## Welcoming committee

Freshmen are welcomed Sunday by dormitory counselors and other volunteers in Graham-Lees quad. As if armfuls of luggage weren't enough, the incoming students were given handfuls of paper to begin their orientation process.

## Summer News Briefs

### Read's four-day hearing ends; no result announced

Staff Reports

The local prosecutor last month faced a four-day hearing by a Virginia State Bar committee investigating allegations of misconduct against him.

Lexington and Rockbridge Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read was accused of a variety of improprieties in a report prepared earlier this year by a committee of the Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association.

The hearing at Mary Baldwin College was closed to the public. The committee may decide to take no action and make no announcement, or impose sanctions ranging from a private reprimand to disbarment.

### Trial dates set for students

Four Washington and Lee students arrested during the last school year were assigned court dates and another's case was placed under advisement this summer.

The case of David L. Perdue, last year's Interfraternity Council president, was placed under advisement until June 1986.

Perdue was arrested last May. According to the arrest report, Lexington police Officer G.P. Joines found a quarter ounce of marijuana and marijuana residue in Perdue's car. Joines also confiscated an 8mm Mauser rifle from the car, the report said.

Senior William F. Zola of Sudbury, Mass., is scheduled to appear in General District Court Oct. 16.

Zola was arrested in May and charged with the theft of

a \$160 tub of wine from Spanky's restaurant.

Sophomore David J. Cox, from Potomac, Md., and junior Timothy D. Walker of Williamsville, N.Y., were also scheduled to appear in General District Court. Cox is scheduled for Oct. 1, while Walker will appear Nov. 12.

The two were arrested in March at the Delta Tau Delta house, according to police.

— Charles T. Gay

### Junior charged with arson

Alex Benedetto, a junior and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been charged with felony arson in relation to an incident at his fraternity house, according to Lexington court records.

Benedetto, of New York, was arrested June 8 by Lexington police Sgt. E.W. Straub. Benedetto's preliminary hearing in General District Court is set for Oct. 1.

He is free on bond until that date, according to Clerk of Court Juanita Rice.

### Two students die over summer

Two Washington and Lee students — Jay Wingert and Paul Knight — died in accidents this summer.

Knight, who would have been a senior this year, died in June after a climbing accident at Yellowstone National Park.

Knight, from Warren, N.J., was a sociology and anthropology major and a member of the Outing Club and

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Wingert, who graduated in June, died Aug. 25, in an automobile accident in Dallas, where he was employed by the accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co.

### W&L gets 18 new faculty

Eighteen new faculty members have been hired by Washington and Lee for the 1985-86 school year.

Anece McCloud, formerly the minority affairs director at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, has been named associate dean of students in charge of minority affairs effective Sept. 12.

Anne C.P. Schroer was hired last year as an associate dean of students. The University registrar position has been filled by D. Scott Dittman, and Barbara Brown will be the director of the University Library.

Three professors have been added to the staff of the mathematics department. Michael Collins, a visiting professor of mathematics from Oxford, received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate in philosophy from Oxford University. A part-time associate professor of mathematics, Vernon A. Eagle, comes to W&L from Rutgers University, where he received his doctorate. William K. Smith, another visiting professor of mathematics, earned his doctorate from the University of Michigan, and was recently chairman of the mathematics department of Illinois Wesleyan University.

John A. Lambeth, an associate professor of Romance Languages, earned his bachelor's in French literature and language from Davidson College and is currently

completing the requirements for a doctorate at the University of Florida. The second addition to the department is Gwyn E. Campbell, an associate professor of romance languages. Campbell received a master's in Spanish at the University of Western Ontario and is also currently working toward a doctorate at Princeton.

Mark Packer is currently a visiting associate professor of philosophy from Dartmouth College. Elizabeth Geimer, an associate city editor with The Roanoke Times & World News, is a visiting instructor for the journalism department. Geimer received a bachelor's in English literature from the University of North Carolina.

A recent addition to the military science department is Randall R. Hill, who earned a bachelor's in journalism from Arizona State. The second addition to the undergraduate faculty is Kenneth A. Lambert, an associate professor of computer science. Lambert has recently completed work for his master's in computer science at Wright State University.

Of the five additions to the law school faculty, two are associate professors of law. Lyman P.Q. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and Gregory Stanton has received degrees from Harvard Divinity School, Yale and the University of Chicago. James R. Elkins, a visiting professor of law, earned a master of laws degree from Yale.

Two adjunct professors of law were also added to the school.

— Joel Miller

# Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

Sydney Marthinson, a junior transfer student from Sweet Briar College who is a counselor, echoed Mack's thoughts.

"I don't want to catch them drinking," she said. "How am I supposed to be friends with them if they think of me as a policeman?"

Marthinson said she found it ironic that trust between students and their dorm counselors was discussed extensively in meetings and now the counselors are expected to report the freshmen indiscriminately for drinking.

"How can they come to me with a problem if they have to keep their doors closed when I walk down the hall?" she said.

Marthinson explained that as a transfer from Sweet Briar, where a different policy is in effect, she might find it more difficult to accept the new rules at W&L. Sweet Briar's policy, she said, allowed student drinking in rooms with the doors closed.

She added that non-uniform enforcement of the rules might cause problems. "We have to be consistent about this. If one of the dorm counselors isn't consistent, then we come off being the bad guy."

Enforcement of the drinking policy rests with Huntley and the Student Control Committee, said dormitory counselor John Lewis, who is also president of the Executive Committee. Lewis added that the EC will not be involved in alcohol policy violations.

"It's not deemed dishonorable to drink," Lewis said. "There's a move afoot to make using a fake ID (for the purchase of alcohol) an honor violation."

A major part of student social life — fraternities — also will be affected by the change in the drinking age. The new drinking age means these groups must also be more careful about who is served alcohol, said Interfraternity Council President Jaimie Hayne.

"We'll all just have to be a lot more careful than we were last year," Hayne said. "The best thing to do is to start carding at the door."

Hayne said underage drinking at fraternity parties is not confined to W&L and area women's college students. There is also a number of local high school students who frequent fraternity parties.

Besides checking for age identification, Hayne said, fraternities should be careful not to attract police or ABC attention to their parties.

"It's very important for fraternities to be careful about people drinking in the front yards. It's very important for fraternities to keep people inside, so the police don't have a

reason to stop. If they think they see a minor, they can stop and check."

Hayne said he is optimistic about fraternity cooperation.

"If everybody makes an effort, I think we can keep minors from drinking. I believe that the ABC will warn us if we're doing something wrong. Until that happens, I think the best thing to do is to card for college IDs."

Another hub of Lexington social life — local bars — is affected by the new drinking regulations.

David Sorrels, manager of Spanky's restaurant in Lexington, says 75 percent of his business is done with students. Most of these students, he said, drink. He has not yet noticed a drop in business from the students that are in Lexington already.

"My alcohol sales are the same," Sorrels said. "I haven't seen any decrease."

The policy at Spanky's, Sorrels said, is to check customers for age identification when they order alcohol. He said Spanky's requires a picture identification card.

"It's a little bit simpler now with the change of the age," he said.

Some students have tried to buy alcohol at Spanky's without age identification by citing their school's honor system.

"Honor codes don't work with business," Sorrels said. "I've had many people quote me W&L and VMI honor codes," he continued, but adding that because he bears the legal responsibility of enforcing the drinking age in his restaurant, he must insist on checking his customers for legal identification.

"We are going to card as closely as possible," Sorrels said.

Bob Campbell, manager of The Palms, said the first move made at his restaurant was to hire a doorman. Campbell said that in the past the policy was to check identification at the tables.

Over the summer, Campbell said, he met with his business partners, and they changed the policy.

"We decided to take the burden off of the waitress and give it to the doorman. The waitress is making two dollars an hour and we couldn't make her bear the responsibility of losing the ABC license too."

In addition to the technical problems that the change in the drinking age has given him, Campbell sees other difficulties. He used as an example a situation that he saw occur on a recent evening.

"Three students came into the bar. One was old enough to drink and the other two weren't. When we carded them, the one who was old enough bought three six-packs to go. If he had stayed here, we'd have had some control. They wouldn't have been out driving around in a car, or at an apartment or a fraternity house. If they had stayed here, I don't think they'd have drunk 18 beers."

Campbell places the blame for this type of problem on the state legislature, adding that he feels there was pressure from national groups to raise the drinking age.

# Media

Continued on Page 1

that we'll become just another small liberal arts college in Virginia," Lewis said. "I was asked three or four times today if I'd have come here three years ago if the school was coeducational and I said, 'Hell no. No

way.'"

Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer said the attention heaped on the 107 freshmen women was not completely inappropriate, explaining that there's a certain "pioneer spirit" among them.

Preparations for C-Day made the 1984 Summer Olympics look spontaneous. The gymnasium was renovated, the security staff was beefed up and uniformed, and \$50,000 in additional lighting was installed.

Seven dormitory halls were converted for the women's use. Changes include locking hall doors that have a remarkable tendency to prop themselves open.

The feminization of Lexington extends even beyond the campus. A counter clerk at the Arby's on Main Street bragged that "we're the only fast-food restaurant in town with two women managers," and the 244-year old Lexington Presbyterian Church this summer hired a female assistant minister.

It is along the Colonnade, though,

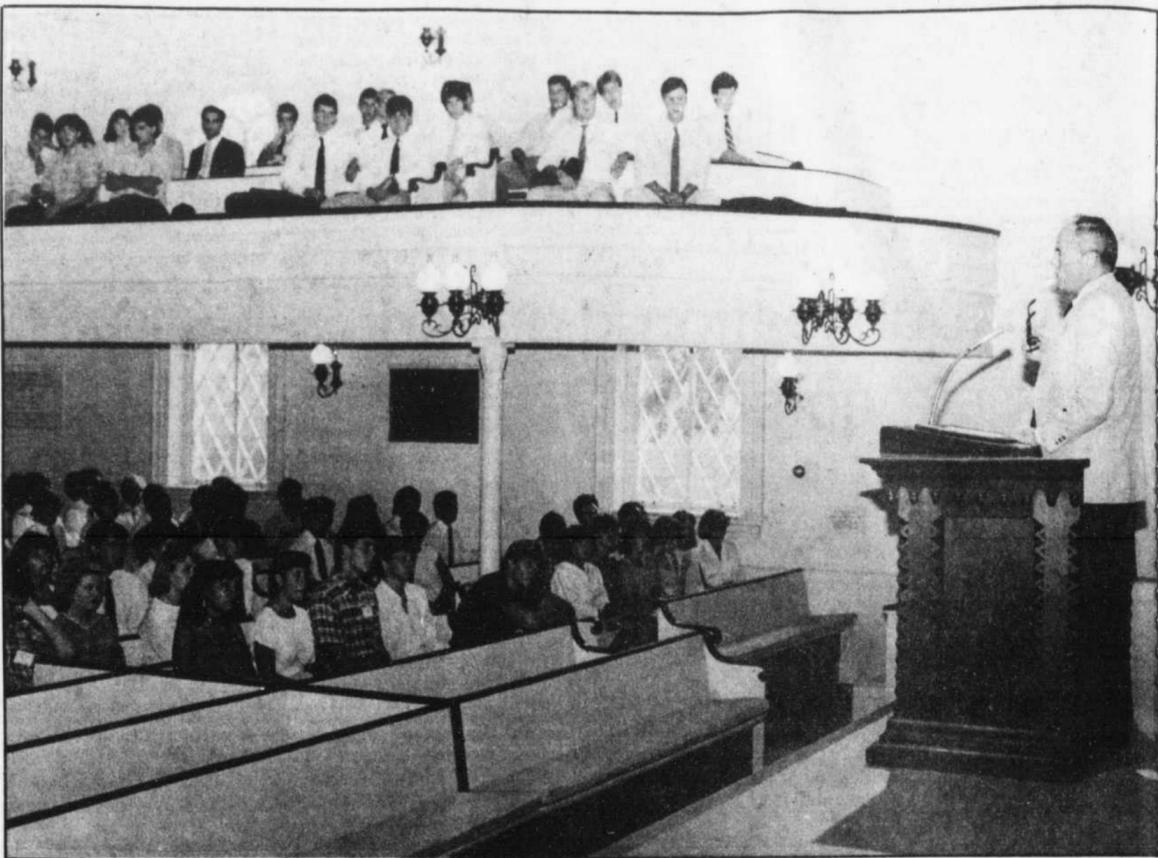
that students continue to hunt for any signs of change, whether or not it is in fact related to coeducation.

This year's Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall "point cards," for example, are printed on pink stock.

"If one more person asks me that," a dining hall employee said in response to the obvious question, "This is just what the print shop gave us."

One administrator chuckled when a student whined about the color.

"It's probably worth more on quiche day," he said.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

President John D. Wilson addresses the W&L Class of 1989 in Lee Chapel during orientation exercises earlier this week

# Policy

Continued on Page 1

If the problem persisted, she said, it might be brought before Student Control, but even then "to be investigated as a serious offense, it has to go through a rigorous process."

Student Control is a committee made up of class presidents and vice presidents who discipline students in

cases that don't come under the heading of honor. Those cases go to the E.C.

Until this year, Student Control hadn't had a codified list of offenses to delineate its jurisdiction. A committee formed last year and chaired by psychology Professor Leonard Jarrard formulated a proposal for a set of violations, a version of which the faculty passed last year.

Crutchfield contends that Washington and Lee's honor system extends beyond lying, cheating and stealing and into the list of violations approved for Student Control.

If both bodies tried a student for

the same incident and one acquitted him while the other expelled him from school, then the student could sue to stay in school on the grounds that he faced double jeopardy.

"I think it would be an indefensible position for the University," Crutchfield said.

Second-year law student Bill Thompson, an E.C. representative this year, said this week that the sexual slur clause, which is listed as a major offense, is too harsh.

"The sexual harassment clause has to be taken out," Thompson said.

He also was opposed to a clause prohibiting sustained conduct that

disrupts a public meeting. Thompson said that might take away students' rights to speech and protest.

But, as both Simpson and Jarrard pointed out, any charges brought against a student to Student Control would be heard by the student's peers. Therefore, any fears that the faculty may want to kick a student out of school for a slight infraction are unfounded, Jarrard said.

"This is up to the Student Control Committee to decide," Jarrard said. "It's not the faculty that makes those decisions."

The policy was passed on a three-year trial basis.

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# Pete rose to the occasion

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — He belongs to baseball eternity now, to every dirt-smudged kid on every sandlot who's every played this fascinating game that is so uniquely American.

He is Pete Rose, as uncomplicated as a punch in the nose, and he happens to have more hits than anybody who ever walked up to home plate with a bat in his hands.

How's that for uncomplicated? Using a formula he has employed before, Pete Edward Rose charged into history last night, crossing into territory that was uncharted before and probably never will be tread again.

His record-breaking hit, on a 2-1 pitch off San Diego right-hander Eric Show, was the quintessential Pete Rose single, a line drive to left field, never in doubt from the moment it left his black bat.

If the face-first, belly-whopper slide is Rose's baseline trademark, then the line-drive single is his signature as a hitter.

So when he became baseball's all-time base hit king, eclipsing Ty Cobb on the 57th anniversary of Cobb's last major league swing, it was entirely appropriate that Rose did it with what baseball players call a frozen rope.

This was no Astroturf bouncer. There would be no controversial scorer's decision over whether it was a hit or error. There would be no close umpire's call at first base.

Rose, as usual, took care of all those contingencies with a first-inning line drive, drilled over the short-stop's head into left field.

It was his 4,192nd hit, and his 3,162nd single. So Rose knew how to react. He dashed hard down the first base line as the capacity Riverfront Stadium crowd erupted in a frenzy rarely heard in these parts since the glory days of the Big Red Machine.

He would add a triple later for hit number 4,193 and he would score both of his teams runs in a 2-0 victory over San Diego. But this night would be remembered for Pete Rose's trademark — a line-drive single, the single that broke the record.

As the Padres' Carmelo Martinez

fielded the ball on one bounce, Rose rounded first base and took a couple of challenging steps toward second, much the way he had done more than 3,000 times before. That, too, was vintage Rose — forcing the issue, taking nothing for granted.

Martinez laughed about it later, saying he was mad because Rose made him throw to second instead of allowing him to run the landmark ball back for personal delivery to its owner.

But it was typical Rose. First, you play the game and play it hard. We'll celebrate later.

He retreated to first with one clap of his hands and a double palm slap for Coach Tommy Helms. Overhead,

fireworks exploded. In a moment, he was engulfed by people, looking like somebody stuck in the New York subway at rush hour. The first person to get there was Rose's 15-year-old son, Pete Jr., who hugged his father warmly.

Then the rest of the Reds arrived, swarming over this remarkable 44-year-old man who learned from his father that he could hone ordinary skills to record-smashing levels with pride and dedication.

Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion, his longtime teammates, hoisted Rose on their shoulders and let the adulation of 47,237 fans rain down on him. For seven minutes, they cheered for him, saluting the man and his achievement. Eric Show, who'd been

a part of history, watched as he sat atop the pitcher's mound.

"I'm not smart enough to have the words to describe my feeling," Rose said. "I didn't know what to do."

"I was doing all right, then I sort of looked up and started to think about my father. I saw him up there, and right behind him was Ty Cobb."

That was when the tears came, tears that relieved the tension and emotion of the moment, tears that sent Rose over to lean on Helms' shoulder and brought Pete Jr. back on the field to support his father.

"That's the only time I ever cried on a baseball field," Pete Rose said. He had cried only one other time in his life, he said.

"When my father died."

## Fans toast without alcohol

By BILL VALE  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The hit was exactly that and much more.

When Pete Rose lined a single to left-center field in his first at-bat last night, his 23-year chase of Ty Cobb's once seemingly invincible record officially ended. Hit number 4,192 made Rose the number one hitman in baseball history, and produced an evening filled with both euphoria and emptiness.

Fawn Rose, who has been intently watching her father's exploits, was both delighted and somewhat somber after the momentous occasion.

"It was a wonderful feeling to know my father achieved the record he has strived for all his life. I got chills and

I cried," said the 20-year-old pre-med student last night at Franklin College in Columbus.

"It's sort of a big letdown too, now that it's over, she added.

But the rest of the Rose contingent was delighted, and exhausted.

"I'm just so happy," said La Verne Noeth, his mother. "He was crying. He doesn't show it, but he can be an emotional person."

"We're very happy, it's just wonderful," said wife Carol Rose with her young son Tyler in a baby walker.

"I just love him. It's wonderful," said Dave Rose, Pete's younger brother, tears streaming down his cheeks.

Kevin McCarthy, an employee of

the U.S. Steel Corp., was delighted he saw the record. His boss had the tickets Tuesday night when Rose didn't get the record hit. The boss gave McCarthy the tickets Wednesday.

"I'm extremely grateful to him," said McCarthy, who added he will cherish the memory all his life.

About a thousand cheering people gathered four blocks north of Riverfront Stadium at Fountain Square Plaza, Cincinnati's traditional place of celebrations.

However, police were there in force. "All alcoholic beverages were banned from the area," Capt. Dale Menkhaus said.

"We had no trouble," he said. "There were no arrests. We are very low-key."

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# RUSH

The Ring-tum Phi, September 12, 1985,

## All-male Rush still will involve women

By JASON LISI  
Staff Reporter

Although most of the University's attention has been on the newly arrived women, next week it will shift to the men when the two-week fraternity Rush begins. No fraternities allow women as members and there are no sororities at Washington and Lee.

The freshman women, though, will be able to take part in certain Rush activities.

An Interfraternity Council rule says W&L women will be permitted at all Rush functions except open houses. They may sign up for and go to rush dates just as the men do, but are not reviewed for possible fraternity membership.

Associate Dean of Students Pamela Simpson said yesterday the IFC and the Coeducation Steering Committee, in permitting the women to go through Rush, "tried very hard to make sure that women had a role in Rush."

"We have always encouraged men who were not going to join a fraternity to go through Rush as a way of meeting people," Simpson said. "Even though the women won't be able to join fraternities, they can still benefit from Rush," she added.

"We have to make sure that everyone feels like they're part of the community," she said.

When asked why the women were allowed to go to Rush dates but not open houses, IFC President Jaimie Hayne said: "Rush is for the guys. We need some time to be alone — one on one — with the guys."

Another IFC rule is that women from other schools will not be allowed to participate in formal Rush functions. Hayne said the IFC continued the rule from past years.

"It would get too complicated to organize that many girls, both from the girls' schools and W&L," Hayne said.

He added, though, that he'd "really like to see sororities developed in the next five or six years."

In meetings last year, the Coeducation Steering Committee agreed to a two-year moratorium on so-called "little sister" programs, in which a woman could be an unofficial member of a fraternity while enjoying the benefits of being an official member.

After extensive review of little sister programs at other colleges, the committee decided there would be too few women for the number of fraternities and that type of program

would hinder the "natural development of the social structure."

"Extensive affiliation might hinder the formulation of other organizations and, at a time when class unity is important, these programs might prove divisive," the committee's report said.

Little sister programs are banned until the fall of 1987, when the program will be reviewed again.

The Coeducation Committee also investigated the ideas of sororities at W&L. So far, 10 sororities have expressed interest in the University.

"If interest is shown in sororities, then the University is obliged to show the same support for sororities that it has shown for fraternities," according to the report.

"Freshmen women will have to use their own initiative to bring sororities onto campus," Simpson said.

When enough women — 25 to 30, according to the report — have shown interest, the coeducation committee will go on to help the formation of the sorority.

The committee will form a group to advise the interested women. This group will be composed of administrators, faculty and students who will review the various national sororities and their structures.

Associate Dean of Students Dan Murphy, a member of the Coeducation Committee, said it would "aid the interests of the women if the interest is expressed."



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

A Sigma Chi polishes house letters during cleanup

## Hollins party upholds tradition

By PAUL DAVEY  
Staff Reporter

As day broke over the Hollins College apartments, the strewn cups, cans and other assorted items pointed to one event: the annual first-week-of-school apartments party.

That "The Party" had indeed occurred was confirmed by the higher than usual number of groggy-looking W&L men knocking on doors looking for rides back to Lexington.

The Party has become somewhat of a sacred ritual, especially for Hollins girls who look forward to a night without the usual competition from the other women's colleges. As in years past, the street between the second and third rows of apartments was a literal sea of people. Some come to meet "everyone," some come to get some rushing in during "no contact" period, some come to get a first taste of a big collegiate party, and some come because the noise prevents them from sleeping.

In all, about half a dozen fraternities from W&L set up shop for the night in the apartments. Although the apart-

ments used as "headquarters" are invariably trashed, the girls don't seem to mind. Apparently, it is a small price to pay to have a big group of eager W&L men stumbling around one's porch pulling beers from a cold box.

A new aspect of this year's party was the presence of W&L girls. From all accounts, there was no hissing from Hollins girls. Hopefully peace and coexistence will continue. There should be no reason why the girls from W&L should be unwelcome down the road. But, no, girls, it probably would not be wise to bring masses of guys to Graham-Lees from that public, state school north of here, or from that other institution whose name I cannot immediately recall.

So, the long-awaited apartment's party has now come and gone. It was a success, a time for anyone to achieve whatever he or she would like to have achieved. Hopefully, on future September mornings, the streets of the apartments will again be decked with cups and cans and young Hollins freshmen will happily wake up to see their Gucci shoes covered in party gravy. For if these things happen, we will know that the tradition continues.

### General Notes

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welcomes the Class of 1989

Go Greek

Hope to see you at the house.

4 Henry St. 463-2503

RUSH: FRATERNITY INVESTIGATION

# IFC to investigate SNU dorm move-in

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Staff Reporter

Interfraternity Council President Jaimie Hayne says no decision has been made regarding charges that Sigma Nu fraternity broke Rush regulations Sunday by helping freshmen move into their rooms. According to the approved Rush calendar, the "no contact" period began Sunday, barring fraternity members from entering the freshman dorms starting that day. "I haven't investigated it yet," said Hayne. "We are going to investigate it, though." The IFC's judicial board will study the charges next week, Hayne said. Hayne said he learned that Sigma Nu was helping freshmen move into the dorms, but that when he got there, the fraternity had stopped. Junior Sigma Nu Everett Hamilton said, "No one told us to quit until

Jaimie got there that night. When he told us to stop, we stopped." Sigma Nu President Ernest Franklin said the entire incident was the result of a "calendar mishap."

"The calendar we received last spring at an IFC meeting said that 'no contact' began at 9 a.m. Monday morning," Franklin said.

"No contact' has always started when orientation began," Hamilton added.

Franklin also said the calendar he received last year made no restrictions on Wednesday night parties, while the current calendar forbids any weekday parties during Rush.

"This calendar screw-up is going to cost us a lot of money," Franklin said.

However, Hayne said the calendar released last spring is the same one in effect now.

"The first calendar that came out was a proposal," Hayne said. "It still had to be approved by the University Council and the Student Affairs Com-

mittee. It was never finalized until the end of the year."

Hamilton said the fraternity helped the move in as a public service.

"It was really done in the vein of us remembering how it was," Hamilton said. "Besides, it was hot and there was enough confusion already. We were merely performing a service."

Sophomore Sigma Nu Jon Solomon said the incident should improve his house's Rush program.

"If meeting people is the key to Rush, then I think it was a great help," Solomon said.

Hayne, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, said his house distributed calendars in the dorms but that it was done Friday, before the "no contact" period.

"My house, as far as I know, is the only house that did it," said Hayne. "All I can say is that if any of the other houses do it from here on out, then they have broken Rush regulations."

## The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha

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The Class of '89

To W&L

and

RUSH '85

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President

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Bill Hemphill  
President

463-4709

Jim White  
Rush Chairman

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To all Freshmen,

Welcome to Rush '85 the W&L way! The Delta house cordially invites you to attend what promises to be its finest Rush ever. The highlights include CBS recording artists, "The Dads" and a pig roast and crab feast in the country with 50 lucky freshmen receiving commemorative T-shirts.

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Please feel free to come by, you are certainly welcome.

Michael P. Marshall  
President  
Paul L. Fearey  
Rush Chairman

### Calendar of Delta Events:

- 13th — Pearl Harbor Night
- 14th — Frozen Tropical Drink Night
- 15th — Open House Registration—11-1 P.M.
- 16th — First Day of School
- 17th — Touch Football Game—4 P.M.
- 19th — Happy Hour—4 P.M.
- 20th — Septemberfest w/imports
- 21st — Morning Not-so-Virgin Maries Band — "The Dads"
- 22nd — Country Pig Roast and Crab Fest w/T-Shirts
- 24th — Hoops Tournament—4 P.M.
- 26th — Happy Happy Hour—4 P.M.
- 27th — Shooters and Upside-down Jimmy Buffett Drinks
- 28th — Morning Maries before W&L football game Band — "Dirty Secrets"
- 29th — Quarry Diving

Δ T Δ

RUSH: THE BOOK LOOK

# Frat book is guide to Rush

By TED LeCLERCQ  
Staff Reporter

Here they come to the gate. They're positioned. The doors are shut.

There's the bell. And they're off. Rush: It's jockeying time. Unlike a horse race, however, it's often difficult to determine which path to take to successfully reach the finish line.

Robert Egan, a 1975 Harvard graduate, travelled to 35 states to write "From Here To Fraternity," a quasi-serious look at the whole scam. In the 228-page book, Egan found several ways for freshmen to identify top houses on campus.

For instance: "The sign of a respected fraternity is one that can get away with an occasional sexist act such as sponsoring a size-D cup only Wet-T-Shirt contest, and still attract sorority girls to their parties."

One of Egan's other tests for a top house is equally serious: "Scholastic standing, the house officers of academically-oriented houses will tell you during rush, is what counts most in making a top house. Don't

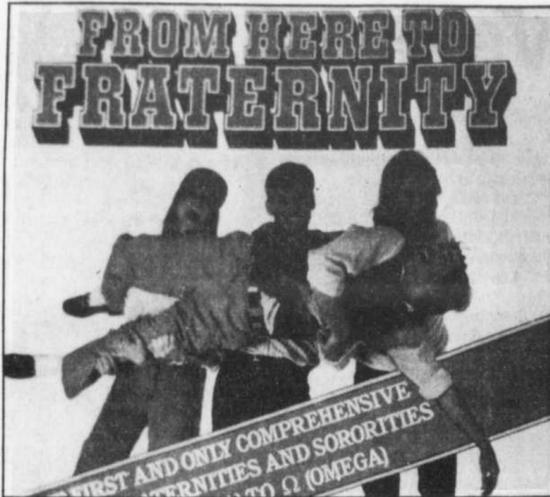
believe it. Socially speaking, the ability to quaff 3.2 beer will beat the ability to grind for a 3.2 GPA anyway. Did you ever hear of a party being called bad because none of the guys had a 4.0?"

School locale also figures into Egan's formula for Greek evaluation. Schools in Alaska, for example, are listed under the "Out Of It" category. "There are no Greeks in Alaska. Besides, if there were, they'd roadtrip south in a second."

Egan divides the United States into sections in his book, and Washington and Lee falls into the "Greek Confederacy." His description of the category is as follows:

"In the South there are three major highlights of life: birth, going Greek, and marriage (four, if you count having your offspring enter the Greek house you were in). Greek life is religion here, next to magnolia trees, Robert E. Lee, and making up stories about the heroic exploits of your Civil War ancestors."

Although his book is written in a humorous vein, Egan had some serious questions for freshmen to ask fraternity members. In particular, he advises asking about the pledge program and what it entails, its



length and the amount of time pledges are required to spend at the fraternity house. His questions on the academic aspects of fraternities include finding out about study groups, files of old tests and the minimum GPA required for a pledge to go ac-

tive, as well as the overall GPA of a house.

Egan's advice may not always be serious, but it is often important. He ends his book by advising freshmen to find out about the costs involved in fraternity membership.

## W&L law student pens sorority book



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Margaret Ann Rose is the author of a sorority manual

By TED LeCLERCQ  
Staff Reporter

Sororities have not yet come to Washington and Lee's campus, but a new book explaining what exactly they are and detailing how to get into one has. In fact, it has come from the W&L campus.

"Rush: A Girl's Guide To Sorority Success," by Margaret Ann Rose, a third-year W&L law student, is an informational guidebook that Rose hopes people will take seriously.

"Some people may think that the whole book is a joke," she said. "I wanted to put in both the good and the bad. I certainly did not want to write a book that made fun or parodied sororities, although some people may interpret it as that."

Rose attended the University of Texas as an undergraduate, and was rush captain for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. Her book, she said, is not meant to be like "From Here To Fraternity."

"It was a very different kind of book," she explained. "The guy who wrote it wasn't in a national fraternity even though he did a lot of research. He went to Harvard."

"I think his book parodies the system," Rose continued. "But I was surprised that his advice on fraternities was similar to mine."

Rose added that she feels W&L is ready for sororities this year. "I think it would be a good idea to have sororities this year," she said. "One hundred women is certainly enough to start four sororities. It would help

the women get together.

In writing her book, Rose received no assistance from national sorority organizations, including her own. "Sororities have gotten so much bad press in the past," she explained, "that they would rather not talk. So I sent out 200 questionnaires to deans, rush chairmen and sororities."

The similarities in sororities across the nation was something that Rose found interesting. "What was surprising to me was that at big, small, state or private schools, sororities are basically the same," she said. "They have the same parties, same selection process and serve the same drinks and that was a little surprising."

Although the aim of the book is factual, Rose also tried to mix in some humor. "I think some parts of the book are funny but true observations of sorority life," she said. "At this point, though, I don't plan a sequel."

### Answer for page 11

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# What I did this summer — three essays

## Oxford session attracts W&L travelers

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
News Editor

Few students would be likely to travel three weeks to get to campus for a six-week session — unless of course that campus were the University of Oxford in England, with the realm of Europe just across the Channel.

This summer, seven members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity organized a three-week tour of European countries before heading to St. Anne's College at Oxford for a special summer session designed for Virginia students.

Bourke Harvey, a senior this year and one of the seven, said that besides the initial three weeks there was plenty of free time to travel while going to school.

Each student participated in two courses on the literature, history and society of late 16th- and 17-century

England, including the Elizabethan, Jacobean and Caroline periods.

"It wasn't really hard work," Harvey said, "but it was challenging."

According to Harvey, the system of education at Oxford is much different from American procedures.

Each of the six academic weeks began with a meeting between a group of three students and a tutor. The tutor assigned the students a theme for a paper due at the end of the week.

Throughout the week the students attended 1½ hour lectures based on the central theme of the course of study.

Harvey said the lectures were often useful in organizing ideas for the weekly papers, which were called tutorials.

Often, discussion of the tutorials would lead to debates among the students.

For example, Harvey said he was

part of a group taking a stand on whether James I was an effective ruler of England.

"One book we used said he was totally ineffective while another said he wasn't quite as bad as people have been led to believe," Harvey said.

As a history major, Harvey said he viewed the opportunity at St. Anne's as a unique chance to get an understanding of England's past as well as to travel.

Running from July 1 to Aug. 10, the Virginia Program at Oxford is sponsored by W&L, Hampden-Sydney College, Mary Baldwin College, Roanoke College, Sweet Briar College and Virginia Military Institute.

Thirteen W&L students participated in this year's session, which had an enrollment of approximately 60.

Each student earned academic credit for six semester hours.

Included with the academics, the program offered an excursion to a

Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon.

Also, students were able to tour a number of castles not far from Oxford.

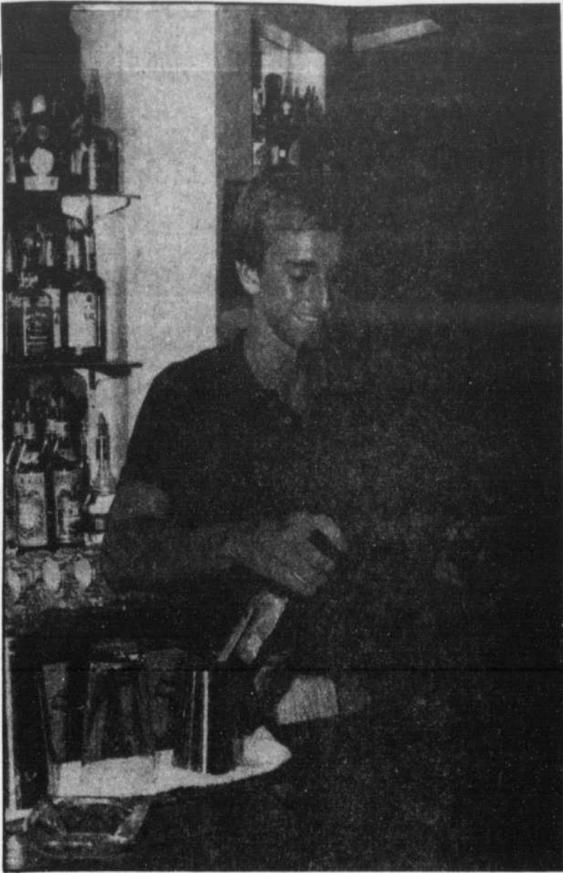
London, an hour away, was also a favorite trip, according to Harvey. He said a night club, the Hippodrome, became a regular attraction.

On one occasion, Harvey said, he was part of a group of students who spent one night in London visiting 28 different pubs and having a beer at each one.

"We weren't exactly standing by the end of the night," he said.

The summer session at St. Anne's is designed for rising seniors and juniors, although exceptionally qualified rising sophomores may be considered.

The program fee for the 1985 session was \$1,875. More information can be obtained from Associate Dean of the College Pamela Simpson.



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

### A little of this ...

Senior Mike Brooks put his accounting major to work this summer totalling the liquor tabs at the Noisy Oyster, a restaurant and raw bar on the Atlantic Avenue "Strip" in Virginia Beach. Although he says the only drink mixing-experience he'd had before was a little "bogus fraternity bartending," he liked the job so much that now he's working at the Palm's here in Lexington. Brooks enjoys the "energy" involved in the job — the chance to meet and work with all kinds of people. He said Palm's customers are "mostly a highball crowd," ordering drinks like the rum and Coke he's mixing here instead of more complicated layered and shaken drinks people at the beach preferred. An example is a "skip and go naked," which has rum, vodka, grenadine and half a dozen other ingredients. "You can light it if you want," Brooks said.

Mr. Deighan:  
These 3 essays exhibit the highest quality writing and certainly deserve a high mark. However, your assignment was to write about what you did this summer. You will certainly fail English 101  
Professor Brown

## ROTC student goes to Air Assault School

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
News Editor

Despite the 3 a.m. wakeup calls, the 4 a.m. inspections and the 4:30 a.m. physical fitness training, junior David Shugart considered it "an honor to go and represent my school" at the Air Assault School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Shugart, who spent 10 days at an intense helicopter training session, was selected by Washington and Lee's ROTC department to attend the aviation school, which is a training camp for all army personnel.

The camp included phases of training designed to teach the 105 men and three women how to participate in combat with helicopters as a means of transportation.

Besides the helicopter training; the cadets began physical fitness training at 4:30 a.m.

After calisthenics, the cadets

would either run or take a "forced road march" with full gear at a minimum rate of one kilometer per 10 minutes.

Shugart said the daily inspection was something that "really motivated you to shine your boots." The reason, he said, is the effect of acquiring a "deficiency" for something as slight as having a mark on the uniform's belt buckle or a haircut that is just a little too long.

According to Shugart, such cadets were sent to an area known as the "gig pit, where a sergeant would 'gig' you until you about dropped dead." Giggling included intense calisthenics, such as push-ups and sit-ups.

"I was not giggered," Shugart reported.

Although involved in W&L's ROTC program, Shugart said he is not definite about an army career.

"That's in the future," he said. "It's an option."

## IFC president works on Capitol Hill

By CHRISTOPHER DEIGHAN  
News Editor

For senior Jaimie Hayne, the chance to work in Washington as an intern for his hometown's congressman required several years of rejection.

But for a month this summer, Hayne researched voting behavior, answered constituents' mail and sat in on staff meetings.

The experience of being on Capitol Hill was "incredible" at times, said Hayne, who is president of the Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council.

Hayne applied for the Lyndon B. Johnson internship program a couple of years in a row before being accepted.

He was selected for the position, which carried a total salary of \$960, on the basis of a formal application.

Hayne worked in the office of Congressman Thomas Loeffler, a Republican in the 21st District of Texas, which includes Hayne's hometown of San Antonio.

As an intern, Hayne's job included researching the voting habits of congressmen on certain issues in recent years.

Hayne believes he was more involved with his congressman's office

than most other interns because his responsibilities included answering constituents' mail and sitting in on staff meetings.

While in Washington, Hayne lived in a dormitory at Georgetown University, where he said he met many other students working as interns in the Capitol.

Hayne said he is not necessarily looking into a political career and said he applied for the internship to learn more about the legislative process.

Another consideration was the city life in Washington.

"Georgetown is fun," he said. "Especially at night."

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# Virginia's Lexington has its own charm

"People who come to Washington and Lee fall in love," Student Body President John Lewis told a parents' orientation session on Sunday. "They fall in love with the beautiful campus, they fall in love with the articulate professors, they fall in love with the magnificent scenery which surrounds them, and they fall in love with each other."

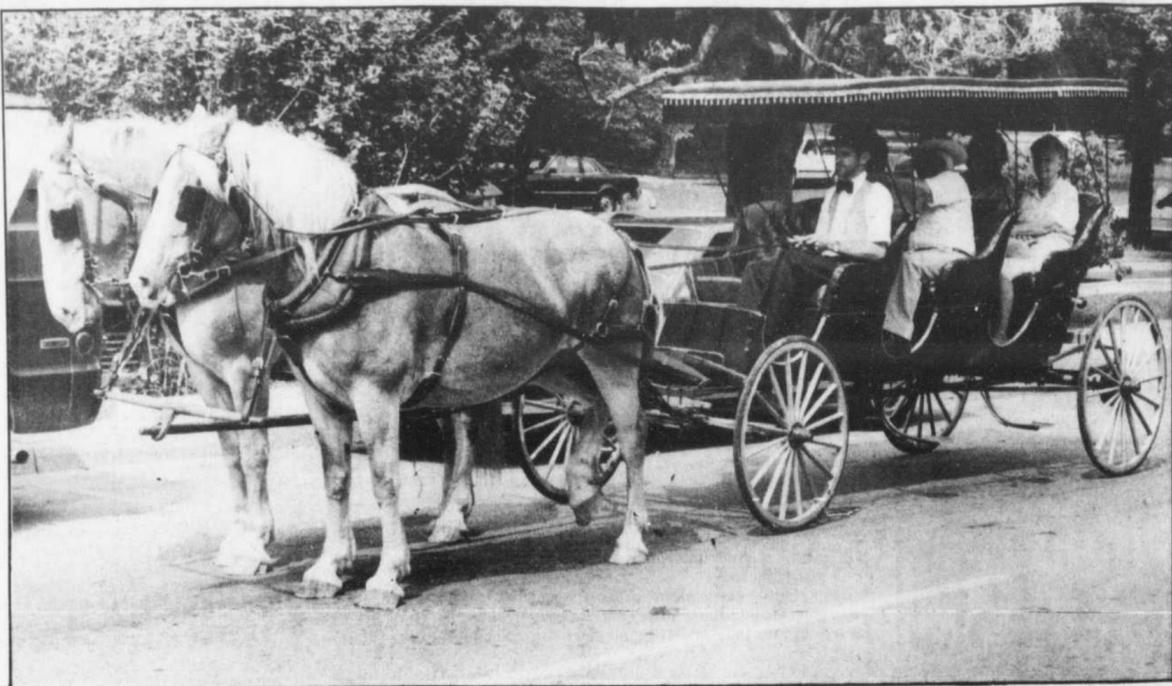
Many of them also fall in love with Lexington itself. One person who did is reporter Laura Bruno, whose outsider's view of our city is reprinted with permission from the Chicago Tribune of Aug. 11:

Attention, history buffs. You know well of Lexington, Mass., where the opening shot of the Revolutionary War was fired, and of Lexington, Ky., traditional breeding ground for many of this nation's finest thoroughbred race horses. But are you schooled in a third Lexington — in Virginia — another distinct patch on the colorful quilt of America's heritage?

This quaint town, nestled in the southeastern region of the Shenandoah Valley just off I-81, boasts among other attractions the homes and graves of Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and Robert E. Lee, the library and museum of World War II Gen. George C. Marshall, and the tradition-steeped campuses of Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute. The colossal limestone Natural Bridge, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, is nearby.

Any drive to Lexington, about an hour from Charlottesville and three from Washington, D.C., promises gorgeous scenery, especially the Blue Ridge Mountains. The only rival view might be from the peaks as you wind along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Two young couples, one from Atlanta, the other from Indiana, had caravanned along the Parkway en



Horse and buggy tours of Lexington began this summer. Drivers escort tourists around town in historic style.

route to this town. At the McCampbell Inn on Main Street, one of the Historic Country Inns of Lexington, the foursome joined other guests in the Great Room for complimentary sherry and port, served nightly.

Charmingly decorated with antiques and rich wood furnishings, each room of the Country Inns contains a refrigerator, hot pot, juice, and tea and coffee makings. Under the same

ownership and management are two restored townhouses on Main Street, with 15 rooms and 8 suites between them, and a refurbished plantation home. On 60 acres just a few miles from town, the third inn will have 14 rooms and a dining room and will offer horseback riding and hiking trails. In addition to free sherry in the evening at the Inns, homemade muffins are offered for breakfast.

Rates are \$50 to \$65 for single occupancy, plus \$7 for each additional person. Less expensive lodgings is available at other hotels, including a Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's, Econo Lodge and Days Inn.

The Country Inns offer a summer special that includes play tickets for the outdoor Rock Kiln Ruin Theater and/or the Henry Street Playhouse.

Other than the playhouses and the

two movie theaters, the local nightlife, or rather evening life, is restricted to two bar/restaurants, which close at 1 a.m.: Spanky's, plastered with "Little Rascals" memorabilia, and The Palms. Substantial deli-sandwiches and gourmet hamburgers, from \$3 to \$5, are their respective specialties.

Lexington's need for a full-service restaurant has been filled with the

opening of the Willson-Walker House. "White tablecloths, ambiance — we're going the whole nine yards," said chef Ron Wood. The restored 19th-Century private home features American cuisine, he said and accommodates 50 people in the dining room, slightly more in the banquet room. Entrees range from \$7.50 to \$13.50.

A sense of history pervades Lexington. A visitor is linked to the past just by strolling the brick sidewalks of the "business district." Brick facades and antique signs look as if they might have been erected in 1796 when Lexington was rebuilt after a fire destroyed many of its 100 log-and-frame houses. A local ordinance protects the historic appearance: hence, even the Quality Quick Print shop (where copies cost 8 cents apiece) has a 19th-Century air. Indeed, the storefronts on present-day Main Street hardly differ from those on the enclosed Old Main Street Shopping Mall.

To connect more fully with history, enter the restored Stonewall Jackson House, the only attraction with an admission charge. The General bought his home a few years before he entered the Civil War and did not live to see it again. Many furnishings belonged to Jackson and his wife.

Much of the VMI Museum is dedicated to Stonewall's military career and to his professorship at "the West Point of the South." For 10 years he taught natural and experimental philosophy plus artillery tactics — not your typical combination.

An elderly couple from Michigan admired Jackson's teaching uniform. Driving through Lexington the night before, they had made an impromptu dinner stop. "We asked the waitress what was around here, and when she started naming everything, we decided to stay on a bit," the husband said.

## Cable may solve TV crunch for Graham-Lees freshmen

By SEAN BUGG  
Staff Reporter

Although there are TV rooms in the freshmen dorms, conflicts sometimes can arise over what should be watched. For some students who prefer movies to football (or vice versa) or "General Hospital" to "Days of Our Lives," there is hope.

Unfortunately, Gilliam and Davis dormitories must continue under the present system. However, students in Graham-Lees and upperclassmen

living elsewhere have cable television services available to them.

To get cable, one must go to the Lexington Cable Co. office at 5 West Nelson St. where arrangements to install cable in dorm rooms can be made. The initial cost for basic cable services is \$25, which must be paid when the contract is made.

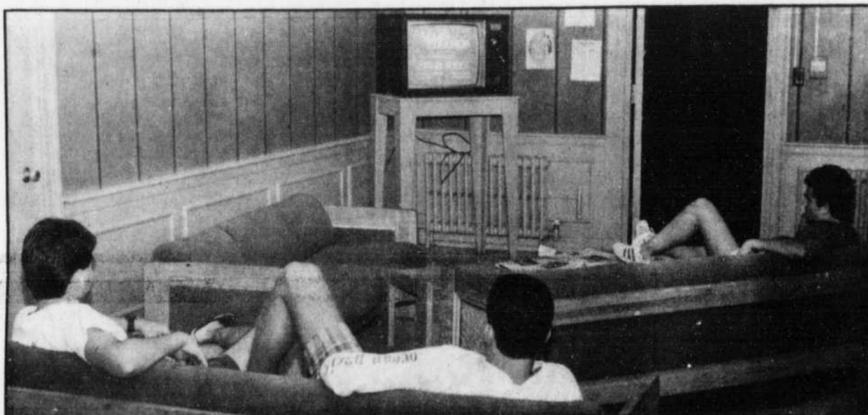
To obtain the pay-TV channel Home Box Office, an additional \$25 deposit must be made. This deposit entitles one to an HBO decoder box.

Unlike the \$25 for basic cable, the deposit for HBO is refundable at the

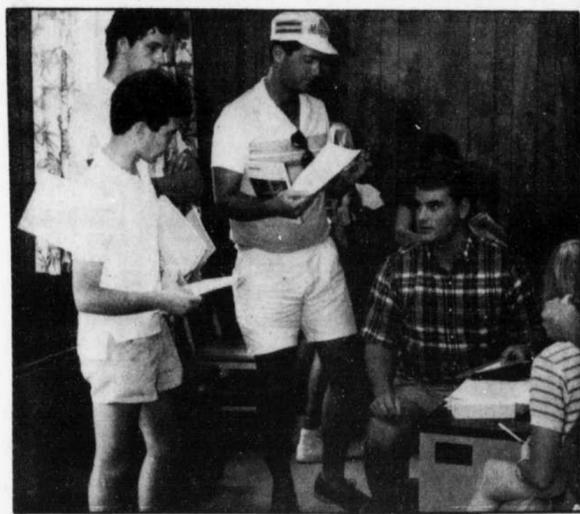
end of the year with the return of the decoder box.

After the initial fees and installation, there is a monthly billing. The charge for basic cable is \$8 per month. HBO carries an additional charge of \$9.50, making the total charge \$17.50.

Presently, Lexington Cable Co. offers a total of 13 channels, including HBO. Included in the basic cable channels are affiliates of all three major networks, WTBS in Atlanta, ESPN, and Washington and Lee's own Cable Nine.



An alternative to dormitory lounge TV watching is now available in Graham-Lees



By Cotton Puryear/The Ring-tum Phi

Students line up at the Centel office for phone service

## Students calling home have two alternatives

By SEAN BUGG  
Staff Reporter

Of the many things freshmen might want to accomplish in their first few days at Washington and Lee, one of the most confusing is getting a telephone hook-up in the dormitories.

Students wanting a phone line have two options available to them.

The first option is to deal directly with Central Telephone, the local phone company. Centel is located at 102 E. Washington St., about three blocks from campus. The office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dealing directly with Centel requires a \$90 deposit to ensure payment of bills. The deposit earns interest during the year and is returned along with that interest at the end of the year.

Another route students can take is to join the Student Telephone Union, which guarantees Centel that students will pay their bills. By paying the fee to join STU, a student can avoid paying the \$90 deposit.

The cost of joining STU is determined by how many years the student has been a member. A first-year member pays \$7, a second-year member pays four dollars, and the third and fourth years are free of charge. Unlike the \$90 deposit, these fees are not refundable.

Tom O'Brien, chairman of STU, will be at Centel this week during office hours. When classes begin, the STU office will be in Room 209 of the University Center. The hours for that office have not been determined.

STU's purpose is to "make sure things run smoothly between Centel and students," O'Brien said.

Regardless of which of the two routes a student takes, there is a \$23.85 hook-up fee, which is payable with the \$90 deposit, or on the first bill if the student joins STU.

The basic rate for local service is \$12.17 for dial phones and \$13.47 for touch-tone phones. AT&T long distance service of course is extra.

None of these costs include the telephones themselves, but phones can be bought from Centel starting at \$30.

# FRESHMEN!

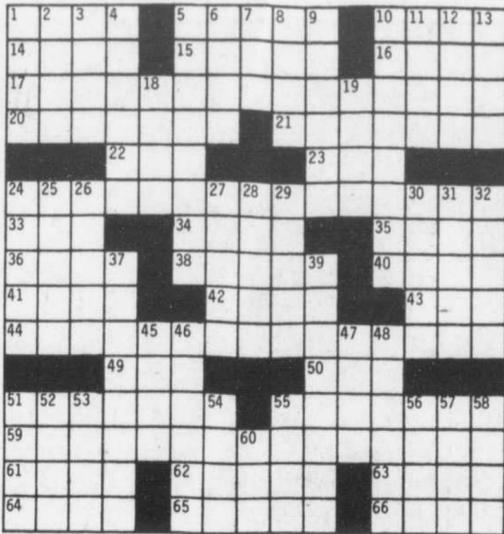
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- Phi sports reporter
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Appear in The Smirk

Stop by or call The Ring-tum Phi office  
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**DOWN**

- 1 Formerly, formerly
- 2 Debauchee
- 3 European range
- 4 Deviated
- 5 Traveler on foot
- 6 British phrase
- 7 Wrestling maneuver
- 8 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 9 Phone again
- 10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"
- 11 Winglike parts
- 12 Soup
- 13 Beef quantity
- 18 The bottom
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L' —, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 — Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 60 See 21-Across

**ACROSS**

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 5 Car accessory
- 10 Soviet news agency
- 14 Function
- 15 Parenthetical comment
- 16 Jai —
- 17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 20 Provide evidence
- 21 With 60-Down, house pet
- 22 — volta (once, in music)
- 23 Suffix for diction or honor
- 24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 33 Ms. Gardner
- 34 Sea eagles
- 35 French resort
- 36 Poet Teasdale
- 38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 40 Type of restaurant, for short
- 41 Seed covering
- 42 — school
- 43 Was a candidate
- 44 EDP personnel (2 wds.)
- 49 Map abbreviation
- 50 Company bigwig (abbr.)
- 51 Alleviate
- 55 Chemical catalyst
- 59 EDP equipment
- 61 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 62 South American animal
- 63 Home —
- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece

# THE SMIRK

John Falk made a surprise appearance at the law school's welcoming cocktail party with Tracy Bachalupa. Falk explained that he was trying to promote better and closer relationships with law students.

Second year law student Terri Amernick has been trying to recapture her youth. She was seen helping a tall blond freshman with his room — all the while whistling the strains of "Rock-a-bye-baby."

Sydney Mathison spent her summer working at a place called "Jungle...something or other." All "The Smirk" knows is that she wore a leopard print bib and had plenty of customers.

Phil Sherrill was washed out of his summer house by hurricane Elena. That, however, did not dampen his enthusiasm for Nick Thompson's girlfriend. Yet, Nick didn't



seem to mind...he was being abruptly kissed by an exotic woman in a limousine.

An upset freshman had trouble dragging SAE Will Harbison out of her bed at 8 a.m. Sunday. A little misguided the night before, he had fallen into her bed. Being very confused by the stranger's presence in her room, she slept down the hall.

One General safety was also seen with a member of the lolita set. It seems that a sizzling 16-year-old cooled off his summer evenings.

After missing ride after ride, Dave Ford reluctantly rode home from Macon in a Greyhound bus! Too bad, Dave, better luck next time.

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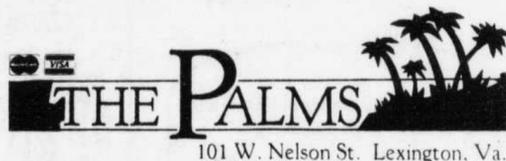
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We don't wish to create any animosity with the W&L population but we will strictly enforce the new laws.

*The Management*

# Perkins

Continued from Page 1

other times.

They found the following: Police say that at about 11:40 p.m. on May 18, 85-year-old Hattie Newsom was killed at her house with two shots from a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol. Her son Robert Newsom Jr. died after being shot five times, and his wife, Florence Newsom, fatally suffered two gunshot wounds and two stab wounds.

The three were the grandmother, uncle and aunt, respectively, of Frederick R. Klenner, a 32-year-old friend of Perkins who was active in the so-called survivalist movement.

About half an hour after the deaths — at 12:02 a.m. on May 19 — Klenner was stopped near the house by a sheriff's officer who thought Klenner was driving too slowly. Perkins was following Klenner's car in a Chevrolet Blazer.

Klenner died June 3 when the same Blazer exploded during a police chase north of Greensboro.

(He was traveling with his 39-year-old first cousin, Susie Newsom Lynch, with whom he was living, and her two children — Jim, 9, and John, 10. Lynch and the children's father, Dr. Thomas J. Lynch, an Albuquerque, N.M., dentist, were engaged in a court battle for custody of the children. Klenner, authorities said, thought his relatives might be helping Lynch.)

(A few days before the explosion, Klenner had vowed police would never take him alive, and authorities later ruled the bomb that killed him and Lynch had been intentionally detonated during the chase.)

(Autopsies on the children found that they had been shot in the head at short range and had traces of cyanide in their stomachs.)

On May 19, though, there was no high-speed pursuit. The officer believed Klenner's story that he was having car trouble and let him go. According to investigators, Klenner and Perkins then drove to Greensboro and later traveled toward Lexington.

On May 18 and again when they returned May 19, the two camped at the Peaks of Otter, a wilderness lodge area on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Buchanan. Authorities now charge that was part of an elaborate alibi devised by Klenner, who they say was responsible for the slayings.

No one contends Perkins participated in any of the killings. Forsyth County District Attorney Donald W. Tisdale emphasized that Perkins is not being accused of being at the scene of the crime, but "as far as the general area where the bodies were — yes."

Tisdale says Perkins came into the picture when investigators talked with Klenner several days after the killings, and he began trying to pass off the Peaks of Otter alibi. They immediately traveled to Lexington to interview Perkins about his role in the case.

Perkins, Tisdale explained, was "the weak link" in Klenner's story. "If someone was going to break, it wasn't going to be Klenner — it was going to be Perkins," he said.

North Carolina SBI agent Hunt said his agents made "more than one" trip to Lexington to talk with Perkins, but he declined to be more specific.

It was during those interviews that

Perkins said he thought he was involved with a CIA offensive against narcotics traffickers.

Tisdale said he thinks Perkins "absolutely believed it," but admitted some initial skepticism about the situation. "Anyone that told me he was working for the CIA — that's a little strange just in itself," he said.

Investigators then told Perkins what they suspected of Klenner's involvement. "I think he was shocked," Tisdale said. "I explained to him that it was a dangerous situation."

At that point, apparently panicked, Perkins agreed to aid authorities in nailing down their case against Klenner. "He was about as cooperative as I would think he could be," Tisdale said.

"I think he's spotless," the district attorney said. "He would be a classic college student ... clean-cut. He has a nice mother and stepfather and comes from a respected family."

Barker said Perkins bought the CIA line because of the great admiration and respect he'd built for Klenner. "He had had influences over Perkins for some time before this," Barker said. "Klenner had convinced him that he was a medical doctor and a member of the CIA."

The sheriff's officer also sees Perkins as something of a tragic figure who fell for a tremendous hoax by a longtime friend. He said Perkins' role could even be viewed as "in a sense patriotic," because he believed he was carrying out a "dangerous government mission."

Violet R. Firebaugh, who rented a room in her Lexington house to Perkins last year, said "he was a wonderful boy" who was always very "sweet" to her and frequently brought friends to her home.

She said that last spring "he seemed like he was working undercover for somebody" but that at first he apparently didn't know what he was involved in. "I think he realized it last time," she said.

"He came here and got his things out of my house" in June, she said. "I knew that he was in some kind of trouble — at the time I didn't know what ... He was crying and he said, 'I didn't do it — I don't know anything about it.'"

Harrison J. Pemberton Jr., chairman of W&L's philosophy department and Perkins' faculty adviser, said Perkins was in Lexington the week before the indictment "to clear out his apartment."

"He knew it was coming up, but he wasn't sure what would happen," Pemberton said of the grand jury action. "He was pretty surprised — he didn't know he was dealing with a crazy man."

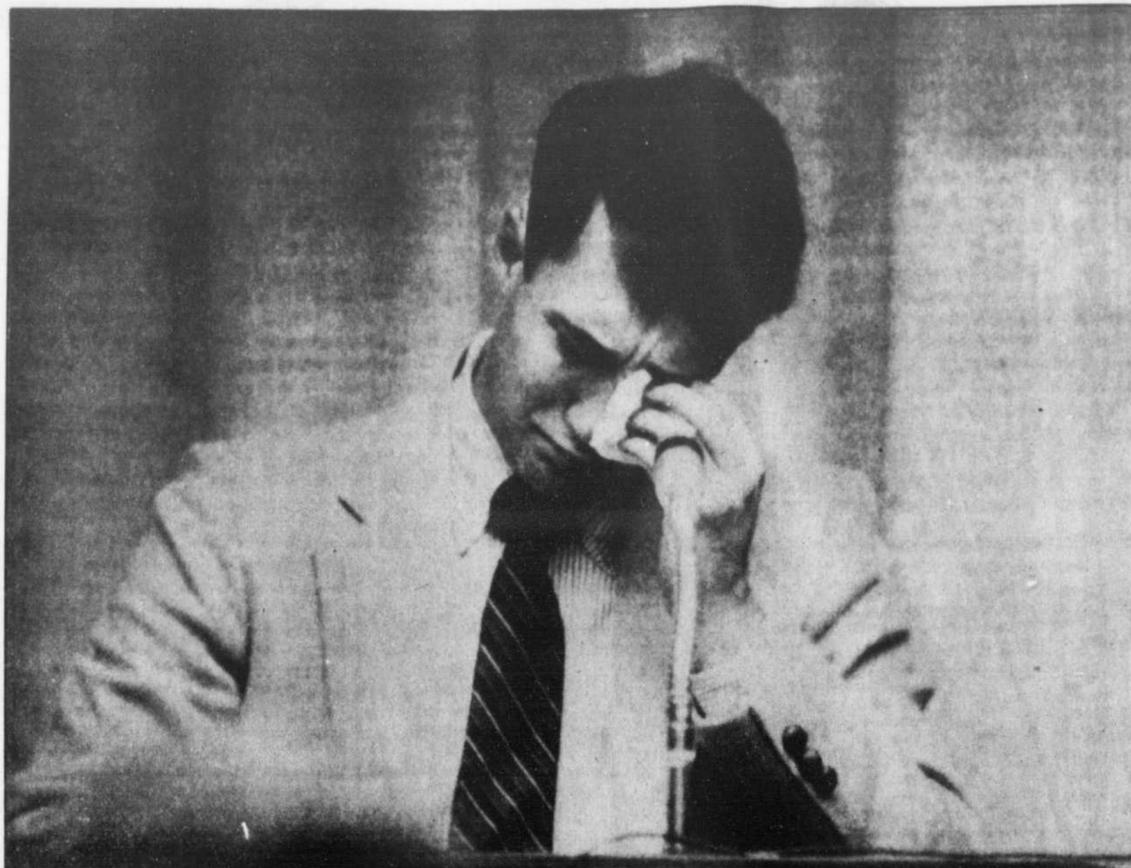
He said that during the spring term, possibly the weekend of May 18, Perkins said he would be going out of town, so he had to turn in a philosophy paper late.

"He told me he would be away for a while," Pemberton recalled. "He acted pretty mysterious about it."

"He said he didn't know what was going on," Pemberton concluded, reflecting on the events of the previous few weeks.

"He knows now," Perkins, who had been registered at W&L for the fall term, is serving the time at Raleigh's Polk Youth Center, a medium-security facility for offenders between the ages of 18 and 21.

(The reporting for this story was done this summer by a Ring-tum Phi staff member while employed by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The material is adapted here with the permission of that newspaper.)



Associated Press

Ian Perkins weeps as he testifies at his trial this summer in Winston-Salem, N.C.

# Cockpit

Continued from Page 1

and historical areas have been ordered for the walls.

Darrell said he hoped that students would be supportive of the changes, but added that he realized not everyone will be completely happy with it.

While the name will be changed, Darrell said that the Cockpit sign will remain above the entrance and a section of the Cockpit wallpaper has been preserved for posterity.

With these changes already made and several more being considered, Darrell said he hopes GHQ can gain more student support.

"We are here for the students," he said, "and we hope that they are supportive. If not, I don't think I can go another year absorbing the same kind of losses I have the past two years. If closed as a tavern, it would then be used as an extension of Evans Dining Hall, for meal-plan dinners and special banquets."

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