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## Boatwright

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## Your Fancy Dress weather

Friday: Windy, cold  
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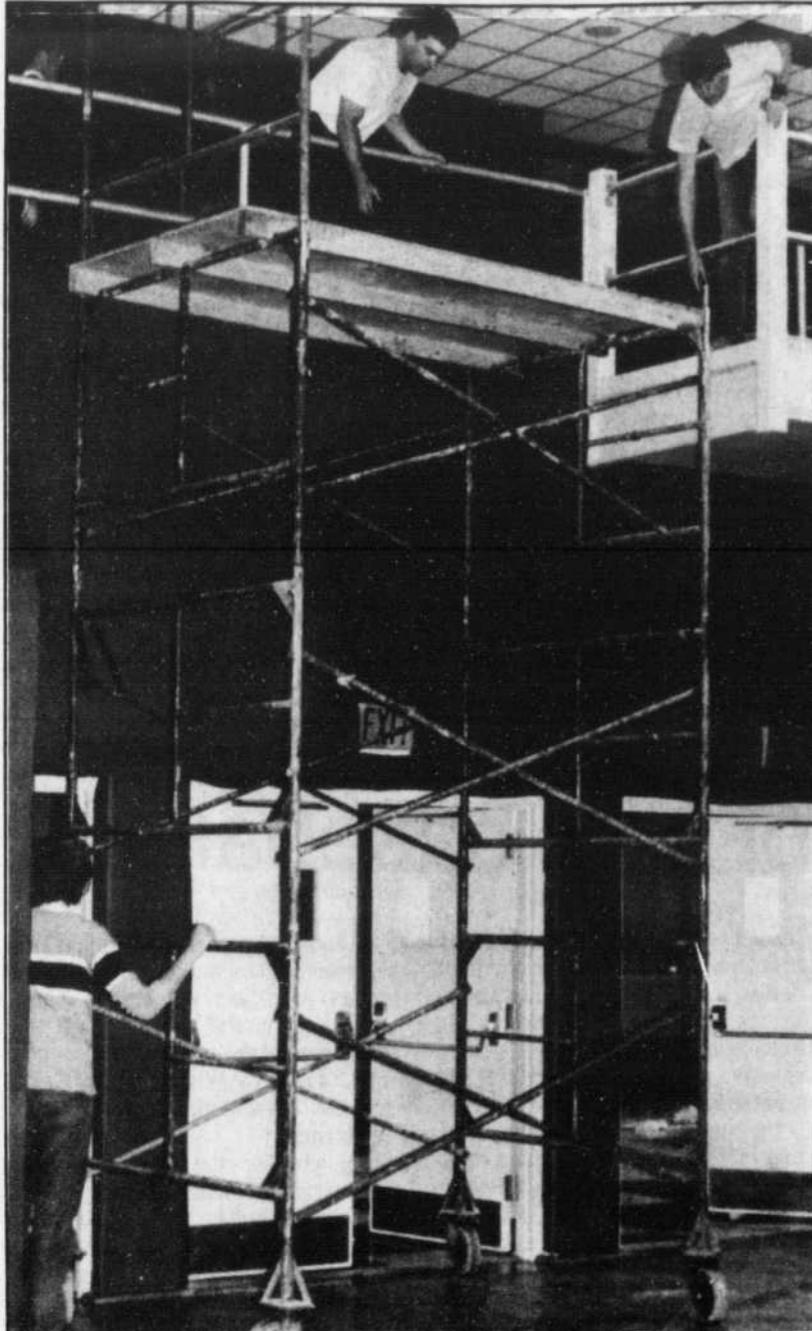
VOLUME 85, NUMBER 21

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 6, 1986

# The Ring-tum Phi



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

SAB workers prepare for tomorrow night's ball

## Small bands get mixed response

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Entertainment Editor

The booking of two little-known bands, Let's Active and the dB's, by the Student Activities Board for tonight's Fancy Dress concert has met with mixed responses from the student body.

While many students will probably go to the show, in any event, there are some who see the concert as an SAB flop.

Freshman John Liegters said, "The SAB could have gotten better bands. If they got R.E.M., they could have gotten someone better this time."

Sophomore Frank Watson felt the same. I'm not a really 'top 40' type person, but I think they should get 'top 40' bands because most of the school is like that," Watson said.

Sophomore Charlie Lyle said he wasn't too excited about tonight's show at first, but feels it will be a good time.

"I just find it kind of funny that both bands played at Hampden-Sydney a couple of months ago," said Lyle.

SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero defended the choice of performers, saying the task of finding an available band is made more difficult by the strictness of the SAB's schedule.

## Va. Bar accuses Read of sexual misconduct

By JIM STRADER  
Editor

A complaint filed by the Virginia State Bar yesterday in Rockbridge County Circuit Court charges that Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read is guilty of sexual misconduct in that he "made sexual advances and/or initiated sexual contact with one or more of his female clients" between 1977 and 1984.

The complaint says Read made the advances "during the course of his professional attorney/client relationship with his clients," and without their consent or invitation.

"With only one night a year to work with, it's damn near impossible to get a band booked for that one night," he said.

He said the SAB had the choice of getting a more expensive band or opting for a less expensive act now and subsequently providing a better band in the spring.

Also, Guerriero said the \$6 ticket price takes into account that Fancy Dress is "expensive already."

"Let's Active and the dB's are new and up and coming. We are trying to offer the best quality act which we think will offer a quality time," he said.

Sophomore Chris Hagar said he is going to attend tonight's concert even though he has never heard either group.

I heard the dB's are supposed to be pretty good. They seem more my style of music. I would rather have a small band more my style than a big one I don't care about," he said.

Junior Steve Morris expressed similar sentiments.

"I've never heard of either band, but I still think it'll be a good time. We usually get pretty good entertainment for the size of the school. They [the SAB] usually make a good choice."

Junior Chip Davis said, "I'm sure the SAB did a good job. I'm going Thursday because I'll be lubing up for the weekend."

## Goshen-going gone?

By SIMON PEREZ  
Staff Reporter

What next? No Goshen escapades during spring term?

That's the way it looks for W&L students, at least for this spring.

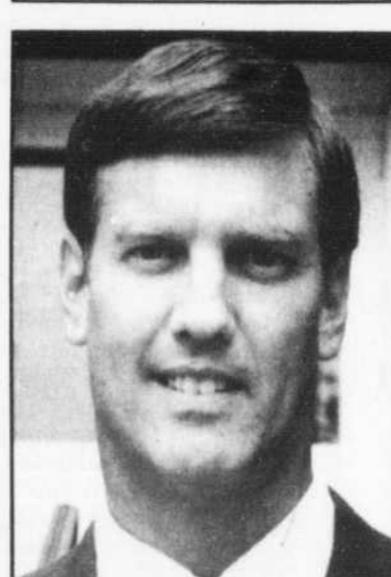
Highway Department assistant resident engineer John Hall said State Route 39, the only road to Goshen, will not be passable until early July because of last fall's catastrophic flood.

In November, highway engineer Leo Ferris said the road would be fixed in anywhere from 90 days to six months.

The flooding caused two mudslides along a 1½-mile stretch, Ferris said, and the Highway Department will build retaining walls to protect the road.

Hall said this week that the problem is a very unusual one. A section of the road approximately 60 feet deep and 20 feet wide was washed away, and must be filled up. Hall projected the total cost of repairs at over \$1 million.

Most of the route's traffic is being detoured to U.S. Interstate 64.



BEVERLY C. "JOHN" READ

court. He could have requested a closed hearing on the matter.

Read was unavailable for comment this morning on the complaint.

Candidates for student body president said this week that increasing tensions between students and administrators will be one of the primary issues confronting next year's student government.

Elections for the "Big Three" student body offices — Executive Committee president, vice president and secretary — will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Runoffs will be Thursday, and balloting for class EC representatives will take place in two weeks.

About 30 students attended a Tuesday afternoon "Big Three" question

and answer session in the Commerce School. The 90-minute forum was sponsored by the Executive Committee and moderated by Student Body President John Lewis, who asked each candidate four initial questions and then relayed anonymous written queries from the audience.

All three of the candidates currently serve on the EC:

• Vice President Andrew Caruthers, a junior from Shreveport, La., was elected class representative to the EC for his first two years.

"I've seen just about everything an Executive Committee member can see by being on the EC three years," Caruthers said. "The next step is to

capitalize on all the foibles and quirks of the last three student body presi-

dents I've served."

• Junior Shayam Menon of Ranson Town, W.Va., has been a class representative the last two years.

Menon said he's prepared to handle all the president's responsibilities, including having to "catch a few knives in the back, or whatever."

• Second-year law representative William Thompson of Boca Raton, Fla., was a Washington and Lee undergraduate.

"I'm 24 years old and I feel like a fossil," Thompson said, adding that W&L has "really gone through such an amount of change it's really kind of amazing, and I feel lucky to have been part of the stages."

The candidates said greater communication is needed between the

student body and the University administration, with Thompson contending that "the main tradition I see threatened on this campus is student self-government."

School officials and students, he said, "don't talk to each other enough; so we don't understand each other." If the tension is not lessened, he added, "the institution might be endangered."

Menon added that the president needs "to stick up for students' rights everywhere — in the dorms and on Student Control — and not let them slip away."

Caruthers pointed out that the president serves as a "spokesman or

□ See Forum, page 4

## 'Big Three' vote is Monday

By MIKE ALLEN  
Executive Editor

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## Candidates refuse road-sign answer

By MIKE ALLEN  
Executive Editor

In general, is stealing a road sign likely to be an honor violation?

You're not sure? Well, the three candidates for student body president don't seem to know either, or if they do, it's a secret.

At an election forum held Tuesday, each of the candidates — all of whom now serve on the Executive Committee — twice declined to answer that question.

"Don't think that we haven't been gauging student opinion," said Vice President Andrew Caruthers.

"Each case must be taken on its merits," said junior representative Shayam Menon.

"I will decline comment," said second-year law representative Bill Thompson.

Both of the candidates for vice president said sign-stealing likely would not be an honor offense.

Junior Paul Abbott, running against classmate Brandt Surgner, said that "the EC reflects what the student body believes, and that will become our policy."

but that "as I see it now, it would not be considered an honor violation."

Abbott noted that a student body jury this year acquitted a student of a charge of stealing in connection with the larceny of a tub of wine. "You could kind of associate that with a sign," he said.

Surgner added that "in most instances, the act of taking a road sign ... would be more of a prank" than an honor violation.

The two candidates for secretary took the opposite view.

Junior Roby Mize said that "technically I would say that's an honor violation, but you can't make a blanket statement."

Sophomore Rick Robins said that "theft of a road sign is an honor violation — I don't think there's any doubt about it."

He added that a fraternity prank "probably wouldn't be considered an honor violation," but that the EC "could let the fraternities know that in the future, scavenger hunts need not include the theft of a road sign, and after that it would be considered an honor violation."

## W&L Votes '86

### The Candidates

President: Andrew Caruthers  
Vice President: Paul Abbott  
Secretary: Shayam Menon  
Brandt Surgner  
See page 4

## Inside...

Today's Ring-tum Phi includes a "W&L Votes '86" supplement. Inside, you'll find:

• Editorial evaluating the presidential hopefuls  
• Profiles of each of the seven candidates  
• Senior Class President Townes Pressler's advice on voting

• Why you won't see those bed-sheets around campus anymore  
• Rules and regulations for candidates  
• Duties of "Big Three" officers

## Catalog raises honor issue

By JIM STRADER  
Editor

One professor calls it "an abomination." Another says it is "disturbing" and "prima facie evidence of plagiarism." The student body president characterizes it as "an honor violation waiting to happen."

On its cover, the paperback book received at Washington and Lee fraternity houses in the last week bills itself as a "catalog of collegiate research" and lists titles of more than 14,000 term papers for sale, ranging from "Computers & Macro-Marketing" to "U.S. Mining of Nicaraguan Ports" to "Faulkner's Treatment of Time and Language."

"Telephone orders accepted," the catalog promises. "Orders are sent in unmarked envelopes.... The footnote and bibliography pages are free..." And service is available by Federal Express.

The catalogs reached Lexington last week as part of a nationwide mass-mailing to fraternity and sorority houses conducted by Research Assistance, a Los Angeles company.

Art Stekel, reached by telephone at the company's offices, said the mailing was the first that Research Assistance had conducted. Previously, he said, the company had relied on advertisements in magazines and college newspapers.

Several W&L faculty members said they weren't surprised by the appearance of the catalogs in Lexington. Both English Professor Severn P.C. Duvall and Politics Professor Milton Colvin were aware of the existence of what Colvin called "paper mills," but both expressed disappointment at the fact that these books were being sent to W&L students.

"I'm appalled," Colvin said. "I can't believe somebody would be that arrogant."

"I'm sorry about it," said Duvall, who added that such catalogs do not create a crisis, but disturb him nonetheless.

"We didn't need them," Duvall said. "If a student wants to cheat, he's going to cheat. This just makes it easier."

Student Body President John Lewis expressed disbelief that a company would send this sort of catalogs to a school such as W&L which is so well-known for its Honor System.

"I think that's insane," Lewis said.

He added that it was equally ridiculous to expect W&L students to order the catalogs, since "it's somebody else's work that you'd be turning in as your own."

Colvin agreed. "In my opinion, it would be a clear violation of the Honor System to present that paper as one's own work," he said.

While Research Assistance's catalog maintains that "all research materials are sold for research purposes only," Stekel admitted that some who utilize the service may plagiarize the papers.

"I'm realistic," Stekel said. "I know that it does happen." He added that he thinks only about 50 percent of his customers plagiarize the material.

Asked what methods the company employs to safeguard its papers, Stekel said only that the company controls the distribution of papers.

"We never sell the same paper to two students at the same school," Stekel said. He said customers are informed when they receive a paper that they possess the only copy of the work on their campus.

Both Duvall and Colvin, who have been teaching at W&L since the early 19

# OPINION

## Bad sign

"The student generation needs to know what is going to be deemed by the Executive Committee as dishonorable."

— Andrew Caruthers at an Honor System symposium sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa on May 20, 1985

We were appalled at Tuesday's election forum that not a single candidate for student body president was willing to respond to the very straightforward question of whether, in general, swiping a road sign is stealing.

The question was asked twice, but the answers both times were vague non-responses. By cloaking their comments in self-righteous philosophical clichés, the candidates copped out of a question that is essential for their constituency to evaluate them: What does honor mean to them?

A couple of the candidates said they look at each case on its own merits. All right, what criteria do they think should be used when looking at cases? Nobody would say.

Another said the committee has been gauging student body opinion. OK, what have they found out? Nobody would say.

The general tone of the responses was: "It's none of your business."

And we're supposed to vote for one of these clowns?

Do we have no better candidates for the highest student office? Would the best thing these candidates have to say in front of the Board of Trustees be: "I am not sure what students think on this matter. I will have to tell you after I talk with them."

"Stealing a road sign" has in recent years come to symbolize the gray area of the Honor System between "boys will be boys" and "thieves will be expelled." To comment on whether you consider such an act dishonorable is not codifying the system: it is merely expressing your view of honor — something about which a voter reasonably could be expected to be curious.

Remember what they told you in grade school about how you have to stand for something, or you'll fall for anything? The latter seems to be the approach these EC members take to the Honor System. They claim to be guided by no fundamental principles — that they are responsible merely to the vagaries of student opinion. You've heard of situation ethics: This is situation honor; morality by headcount.

One candidate offered the startling assertion that "if the students decide tomorrow that cheating isn't an honor violation," cheating then would be permissible. How does the EC even now know whether cheating is an honor violation? Has it polled the student body recently on the matter? A person with any integrity would disassociate himself immediately from something that purports to be an honor system but condones such behavior.

An even more curious point that kept being repeated on Tuesday was that if the EC were making mistakes, that they'd be corrected on appeal at a student body honor hearing. That assumes that the only direction in which the EC could stray from the student body's wishes is in the direction of conviction; acquittals obviously are never seen by students at large. Nevertheless, one of the candidates persisted in maintaining that "most of the important decisions are not being made by the Executive Committee; they're made by the student body." So why elect a student leader? A computer could much more accurately gauge numerical student opinion. Not everyone can have a gelatinous spine. How fortunate for the student body.

What these candidates think about honor is our business. To suggest that the specifics of the system can be discussed only behind closed doors is insulting and outrageous. Imagine the outcry if a candidate for president of the United States were asked under what general circumstances he would authorize the use of nuclear weapons and his response was: "I'm not going to tell. I would want to gauge my constituent opinion first."

Not all the "Big Three" candidates suffered paralysis of the principles, however.

The two vice presidential candidates said they didn't feel this student generation considers such a theft to be an honor offense. That seems like a reasonable assessment, given how widespread the sign-snatching practice is.

The secretarial candidates leaned the other way. That's fine, too — at least they had a point of view they were willing to express. And one of them even offered a constructive, intelligent way to illuminate this Honor System gray area.

The candidates for president, however, are content with being followers instead of leaders.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 189, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi, March 6, 1986

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SETH  
SCHLESINGER  
HONOR SYSTEM



## Hernandez's behavior irks baseball fan

### MY VIEW

By Tom Maguire

According to the calendar, spring doesn't begin for another two weeks. We all know, however, that spring really, officially, begins when the newspapers say "pitchers and catchers report to spring training today." After a long winter, these are the most beautiful words in the English language.

Of course, this year's spring training has been marred by news from the baseball commissioner's office that several major leaguers have been suspended for one year because of cocaine abuse, admitted by them during the "baseball drug trials" held in Pittsburgh this summer. These players, however, can avoid the suspension. They only need to donate up to 10 percent of their salaries to drug rehabilitation programs in their teams' cities, perform

100 hours of anti-drug community service, and agree to submit to random drug tests to make sure they stay off drugs for the rest of their careers.

I think that's a small price to pay in return for the privilege of receiving hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to play ball, and most fans (judging from press reports) seem to agree.

Most of the guilty players have seen the wisdom of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's decision and have agreed to follow his ruling without arbitration or court fights. At least one player, though, acting out of selfishness and a disdain for the fans who pay a salary that borders on the fantastic, has chosen to fight Ueberroth's decision. I speak of Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets.

Hernandez is probably the most despicable of all the players affected by the ruling. After a trade sent him from the Cardinals to the Mets (a trade that outraged many Cardinal fans who appreciated Hernandez), the St. Louis management let the word out that Hernandez had been

traded because of a serious cocaine problem. Hernandez vehemently denied the allegation, and threatened to sue the Cardinals unless they apologized. The Cardinals, embarrassed, were forced to take back what they had said.

Up until the very day of his testimony in last summer's trials, Hernandez denied ever using cocaine. Once he entered the courtroom, though, he sang a different tune. Testifying with immunity from prosecution, Hernandez admitted that he had used cocaine for several years, that his addiction was serious enough to contribute to the break-up of his marriage, and that he had stopped using it only just before the 1985 season began.

One would think that Hernandez would have been mortified by this admission. After all, he admitted that he was a drug addict and a liar. Apparently, though, Hernandez has no shame at all. He insists that Ueberroth's sentence is unduly harsh. I think Hernandez is lucky he wasn't thrown out of baseball forever.

According to The Washington Post, Hernandez will make \$1.8 million this year. After his 10 percent fine is taken out of that salary, I am sure fans across the country will be holding "Let's pay the rent for Keith" parties to help the poor guy make ends meet.

Of course, the important thing about this incident, as far as the fans are concerned, is that it be put quickly behind us. I want to read about who is going to be in the Cubs' starting lineup, not about what is going up Keith Hernandez's nose.

When I think baseball, I see grass, ivy on the walls, and shirt-sleeved crowds "ohing" over a great catch. I hear the roar of 40,000 people shouting in common joy as a ball soars free of the player's control and traces a huge parabola across the sky and drops into eager hands in the upper deck.

Hernandez has heard the roar of the crowd, but recently that sound has been muffled by a snort of cocaine and a laugh of derision. Hernandez is laughing at us.

## Bumpersticker slogan called offensive, petty

By MARIE KOTHMAN  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Writing this column gives me the opportunity to express my opinion regularly. Far be it from me to inhibit someone's right to express themselves. But there are at least two sides to every dispute.

Ever since the first coeducational class matriculated last fall, there has been a flurry of bumperstickers and T-shirts that voice point-counterpoint in varying degrees of offensiveness. One of the first slogans was "Screw tradition: Date W&L girl." (Let it be said that many of the "W&L girls" and their parents did not appreciate this backhanded support.) After this came the inevitable "Screw W&L girls: Date a tradition." Then came "Women at W&L: the beginning of an error. '85-'86, the road trip continues."

Okay, fine. I can take a joke. And that is the attitude many of the W&L women have taken, to keep a sense of humor about the whole debate. I wasn't offended by these remarks. After all, the creators of these slogans were just expressing their opinion. It is their choice whether to date a woman who attends one of the surrounding women's colleges rather than a woman who attends W&L, just as it is the choice of many W&L women to date men who attend colleges other than W&L. It's their right to choose.

Perhaps the biggest problem created by these early anti-coeducation messages is that they tended to make adversaries of women who attend the women's colleges and those who attend W&L. I wonder if such animosity exists between the different women's colleges themselves. I bet there is nothing at Cotillion than Muffy from Sweet Briar or Mary Baldwin modeling the latest de LaRenta.

Perhaps the rivalry between W&L women and those who attend women's colleges was only inevitable, but surely insults in the form of bumper stickers and T-shirts

didn't help. Resorting to name calling and finger-pointing doesn't bring about the resolution to this petty and trivial rivalry. I think it's really very ridiculous that the 3,000 women who attend the women's colleges could feel threatened by the 100 women who are undergrads at W&L.

I'd rather there be a better feeling of co-existence between the schools. Yes, at first I was a little angered by the women visiting on the weekends who tied up the restrooms and helped themselves to my stuff without ask-

ing. But I hope I would never be so petty as to deny someone the use of a restroom or shower.

Recently a bumper sticker that reflects the "sour-grapes" attitude of some of the women from other colleges has been seen around that I do find offending. "There's is nothing I'd rather see less than W&L girls at Fancy Dress" is the message that was created by some Washington and Lee students with the aid of a few Hollins College girlfriends.

### LETTERS

## 'Unknown Fans' clarify purpose

To the editors:

Our first reaction upon reading Michael Parrish's letter of Jan. 26 was complete disbelief. We have been the unofficial leaders of the Unknown Fans for three years and "bagheads" for four years. Mr. Parrish's letter seemed so outlandish to us, and so far from the truth, that we believed all who read it would also realize this. A member of the athletic department even advised us not to reply to it. Unfortunately, some people obviously believed what Mr. Parrish mistakenly observed.

The sole purpose of the Unknown Fans is to generate student support for Washington and Lee basketball. We have never made any racial references about the Roanoke basketball team. While we do heckle the players and officials, it is all in good fun, and is part of college basketball.

The incident Mr. Parrish described, in which a member of the bagheads had "The Grand Dragon" written across his cape was totally inaccurate. What was written was the "Grand Wizard," the nickname for a manager of a professional wrestler. It is unfortunate Mr. Parrish misread this.

While we can not state the intentions of the Unknown Fans from its inception, Robert Staugaitis' letter of last week has enlightened us on this subject. For the four years prior to our arrival in Lexington, the intentions of the "bagheads" were the same as they are now: to stir up

support for the Generals and help them defeat the Maroons!

Chris Komosa  
Jamie Berger  
Class of 1986

## Vandalism disturbs Pressler

To the editors:

This year there have been an unusually high number of incidents of vandalism reported to the Student Control Committee. Much of the vandalism is taking place at surrounding women's colleges and has ranged from broken windows to hundreds of dollars of damage to dormitories.

Washington and Lee prides itself on the "gentlemen" that it produces. When one vandal is recognized as a W&L student it mars the image of the entire Washington and Lee student body. If you don't feel that you can visit a woman's college without breaking things, or feel that it will be impossible for you to act as a gentleman, please don't go.

We all enjoy the privilege of being able to use the facilities at our sister schools. Use them, don't abuse them.

Townes Pressler  
Student Control Committee Chairman

The Ring-tum Phi, March 6, 1986

## Making statements

These are two of the Fancy Dress '86 souvenirs seen around campus this week. Freshman Dudley Lee and junior Johnny Hudson are selling the boxer shorts for \$9 each. The two entrepreneurs have had 200 pairs produced and have sold 130, 40 of them to Washington and Lee female students. "The girls are the major target area," Lee said.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

## There's Nothing I'd rather see less Than W & L girls at FANCY DRESS!

## 1985 Calyx: Yes, Virginia, there really is a W&L yearbook

By JOHN KALITKA  
Staff Reporter

Following an almost six-month delay, distribution of the 1984-85 Calyx began last week. The Class of 1985 should be receiving their copies by mail directly from the publisher "within two to four weeks," according to the book's editor-in-chief, David Sprunt.

Calyx distribution continued on campus this week and student opinion on the annual publication was mixed.

"I wasn't really thrilled with the road trip party," said senior Greg Stites of Jackson-

ville, Fla., referring to a Polaroid photo essay of a road trip. He added that he was upset that his name was misspelled but thought the annual, taken as a whole, was "quite interesting and well put together."

Robert J. Tomaso '85, who works as an admissions counselor, is happy to have his copy. "I think David did a very good job, despite the fact that it took so long to get out. I think David didn't get as much help as many other people who've worked on the Calyx," Tomaso said.

"I really like the way he incorporated the news of the time in the early sections. I think

when you're looking at the yearbook 30 years from now, you might look back and say, 'Now I really have a feel for what 1984-85 was all about,'" Tomaso said.

Sophomore Todd Barton of Dunwoody, Ga. disagreed. "It seemed kind of empty," he said.

"For the time we had to wait for it, I think it was way below standards. Compared to my high school yearbook, I don't think it was worth the wait," Barton said.

The total publishing cost of the Calyx had been estimated at approximately \$41,000. The Calyx, put out by the W&L Publications Board, cost each W&L student roughly \$8.50

from his student activities fee, according to staff estimates. That's \$20.80 less than the annual's \$29.30 estimated cost.

"Many students don't realize they're entitled [to an annual]," said Sprunt. Even if an upperclassman hasn't paid the \$10 portrait fee, he can still pick up his 1984-85 Calyx as provided for by the Student Body Constitution.

Portrait fees paid to the Calyx during matriculation are not intended as a payment for the annual, said Sprunt. The fees are necessary to cover the expense of hiring photographers, although a small portion "taken off the top" goes toward funding the

publication of the annual, said Sprunt. He declined to say just how much of the fee went to the Calyx.

Most of the funding for the yearbook comes from student activities fees, advertisements, donations and fraternity support, Sprunt explained.

Each fraternity pays an annual fee of \$200 to appear in the Calyx — a fee Sprunt termed a "mandatory contribution."

"If it weren't for fraternities, we couldn't have the book," said Sprunt.

For their fee, each fraternity received two pages in the annual, including a group picture as well as space for text.

## Summer job workshops scheduled for March 18

By DEBORAH HATTES  
Staff Reporter

The Office of Career Development and Placement will offer the second in a series of summer jobs workshops for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen on March 18 in the University Center.

The first panel, of the workshop is scheduled for 2 p.m. and will discuss the "nitty-gritty" details of "developing a resume, cover letters, using contacts, and alumni contacts," Placement Consultant Stephen Bredin said.

Following the general information session six panel presentations will be held. Each panel will include three or four seniors who have had summer jobs in a certain area, and a faculty member in that field will act as moderator. Bredin said the students will explain what they did last summer and how they got those jobs.

The panel discussions on jobs with the federal, state and local government, journalism and the media, medicine biology and chemistry, overseas or foreign language jobs, sales and marketing positions, and various counseling or "supportive" jobs are scheduled for 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

The information included in the first hour is a recap of the first summer jobs workshop held in February.

"We had a fair turnout," Bredin said,

said, but added that they had "picked a bad night."

Bredin explained that the workshop will emphasize two major points: There is a "tremendous variety of jobs out there for the variety of jobs out there for the person who starts early" and "some of those summer jobs are really a prerequisite to employment with that company."

He cited the Coca-Cola Co. and most New York City investment houses as examples of companies that hire only college graduates who worked there the previous summer.

Also, Bredin said he hopes the workshop will give students an "enlarged understanding of the world outside and an increased awareness of Washington and Lee as a source of very capable people."

Finally, Bredin said, "I would be hopeful that it will be an annual affair and that it will grow."

In another project related to summer jobs, the Placement office has "asked seniors to tell us what they did last year," Bredin said. These will be put together in a file to enable other students to get ideas for summer jobs and apply to the same companies.

He added that they hope to expand this file with report forms from all students next fall.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

## Don't over-emphasize athletics, Deford urges

By BERT PARKS  
Staff Reporter

Corruption in college athletic programs is the most critical issue facing the sports world, writer and novelist Frank Deford told a Lee Chapel audience last night.

Deford, a senior writer for Sports Illustrated, kicked off the Contact '86 lecture series titled "Changing Values in America."

Opening his talk, Deford related his first encounter with Washington and Lee by recalling an article he wrote about the University of Virginia, after which he received several letters containing "Washington and Lee is THE University of Virginia" bumper stickers.

Continuing in a humorous and anecdotal manner — a style that also characterizes his writing — Deford traced the path of football through its changes in American society.

"Football was never a sport, but a rite," Deford said. "Maybe it was a game for two or three years, but it quickly became serious entertainment."

The sport's importance to the teams became immediately evident. In 1870, the Princeton faculty canceled its third-ever scheduled football game because they felt the game was being over-emphasized.

Harvard coaches at the time were

already telling their players before Harvard-Princeton games that "this is the most important thing you'll do in your life." A few years later, Deford added, The New York Times listed the two greatest evils of the time as lynchings and football. Despite a rising death toll in amateur football that reached 44 in 1903, the violent head-bashing continued.

But, Deford said, the problem with football in America is not the over-

emphasizing of the game itself, but that it has become subject to discrimination both for and against itself.

"We can never de-emphasize sports — they're too glamorous, exciting, sexy," Deford said.

The biggest problem in football today, Deford feels, is the corruption in collegiate athletic programs, such as drug use, excessive benefits given to star athletes and illegal recruiting

practices.

The pressures causing such corruption begin with college presidents who are responsible for raising funds and for improving the reputation of their schools, Deford explained. That pressure is often transferred to the coaches who must win games to keep their jobs, and who sometimes get ambiguous signals from college administrations about recruiting practices.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## SAB is subject of \$369 suit for payment of bill from 1983

### Staff Reports

The Student Activities Board has been ordered to appear in court to reconcile a bill dispute that dates back to the 1983 Fancy Dress Ball.

The SAB was served with a notice last month to appear in Roanoke General District Court tomorrow to resolve a \$369.92 dispute with Stage Sound Inc. The appearance has been changed to March 25 at the request of the SAB.

The SAB no longer is using the services of Stage Sound, according to SAB treasurer George Boras. The board is trying to move the case to Lexington, he said.

The company originally had chosen to ignore the bill, which the SAB had refused to pay. The bill was a charge for sound work in Warner Center.

SAB Chairman Mike Guerriero and Boras reported the notice to the Executive Committee Monday night.

In other EC action:

- Representatives of the Pavilion Improvement Committee decided against alterations to the Student Activities Pavilion after meeting with Associate Dean of Students Michael A. Cappello.

Due to the likelihood that W&L will not be granted a liquor license next year — thereby making parties with alcohol in the pavilion illegal — fraternities probably will not want to hold parties there, sophomore representative Pat Schaefer said.

"Personally, I don't think that the fraternities will ever want to use this place if they are not going to be able to serve any beer out there," Schaefer said. So, he

added, it doesn't make any sense to spend money making the building more attractive to the fraternities if they are not going to use it.

—Jason Lisi

### W&L fashions featured

In recent months, Washington and Lee and Lexington have been the subjects of magazine and newspaper articles across the United States. Now interest in the University and the city has extended across the ocean.

Men's Club, a Japanese men's fashion magazine, features W&L and Lexington in a 30-page spread in its March edition. The articles include many full-color photographs and illustrations of students, Lexingtonians and scenes from the campus and the city.

Masaku Hirasawa, editor of Men's Club, spent three days in Lexington in October with photographer Aki Ohno and illustrator Hiroshi Watatani. The Japanese visitors toured the campus and the city, meeting Lexingtonians and getting a feel for the area.

The section of the article on W&L pertains mainly to student fashions, although Hirasawa mentions the history of the University, its beautiful buildings, and some of W&L's famous graduates. The story says student dress at W&L is "preppier than the Ivy League," and many of the students "look a lot like Troy Donahue."

### Editor is Visiting Fellow

Guenther Gillessen, senior editor, Frankfurter Allegemeine Zeitung, will be a Woodrow Wilson Visiting

Fellow at Washington and Lee this week.

Gillessen's visit is made possible by a grant from The German Marshall Fund of the United States, as part of a major new effort to increase understanding between prominent Europeans and young Americans. The German Marshall Fund was established in 1972 by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany to commemorate American postwar assistance under the Marshall Plan.

### New collections librarian named

Erin E. Foley, archives professor and visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois at Chicago, has been named special collections librarian and assistant professor at Washington and Lee.

Foley will assume her duties April 1. She succeeds Richard Oram, who resigned to accept a position at the University of Toledo.

Foley received her bachelor's degree in archaeology from Yale University and her master's degree from the School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she specialized in archives and computer applications in archives and libraries.

### Cancer Run set for April 27

The Rockbridge Cancer Run '86, "A Run with George Cunningham," will be Sunday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. at

### Wilson Field.

The third annual event will again be paying tribute to Lexington's George Cunningham, who — despite a battle with cancer — is one of the area's most dedicated runners.

The runs include a one-mile fun run/walk, and five- and 10-kilometer road races. The 5K course will be changed this year because of flood damage to the Chesapeake Trail, and should prove to be a challenging course for all levels of runners.

Runners who raise \$10 in pledges will receive a t-shirt. Arby's and the University Florist have each donated \$200 to help defray the cost of the shirts.

Awards will be given for the top male and female runners in the 5K and 10K races. Awards will also be given for the top three men and women in each of the 11 age groups. Certificates will be awarded to all participants.

In last year's race, over 100 runners raised \$1,700 for the American Cancer Society. As an added incentive to this year's run, awards will be given to the runners raising the most money in each of three divisions: W&L students, VMI cadets and individual runners. Door prizes donated by local businesses will also be a part of this year's event.

The entry fee for the 5K and 10K races is \$5; there is no charge for the fun run. Entries must be postmarked by April 22. Runners can also register on race day from noon to 1 p.m.; a late fee of \$6 will be charged on the day of the race. All entry fees are tax-deductible.

To obtain entry forms, maps of the course, or further information, contact Patti Ryan-Mandel at 463-9432 or Jim Dittrick at 463-3797.



By Steve Sadler/The Ring-tum Phi

## No party

Windows in the back of the Sigma Chi fraternity house are broken out after three people smashed five windows, five tables and 30 chairs in an incident last Thursday. Lexington Police Chief L.O. Sutton said this week that former student David M. Fagerness of Atlanta has ad-

mitted to causing the damage and "offered to make restitution." Sutton said the fraternity has decided not to press charges against Fagerness, a former member of the house and of the Class of 1988. Sutton said he didn't know the names of the other people involved.

## Travel abroad can 'liberate' students during spring term

By SIMON PEREZ  
Staff Reporter

"Travel is liberating." That's how history Professor Roger B. Jeans recommends the trips abroad offered by W&L.

Jean, who specializes in East Asian history, said the student can reap many benefits from traveling abroad.

W&L offers many opportunities for students to travel to other countries during the spring term, and most programs allow students to earn six credits in the six weeks abroad.

Usually, students live with a family in the country they are visiting and are free to do anything that will aid them in learning about the country's

culture.

Spanish Professor Adoracion Campis will take 18 students to Madrid to study at Estudio Nacional Samper, a private school there. She said students will take classes in the mornings and have afternoons free to explore Madrid.

"Progress depends on the student being aggressive and extroverted," Campis said.

She added that students have to "try to put themselves into situations where they have to speak Spanish."

Students traveling to Germany will study at the University of Bayreuth. German Professor Robert B. Youngblood said the purpose of the trip is for the students to "learn as much German in as little time as possible."

"Since Europe is 1500 years old as

compared to America's 200, students will learn to appreciate the much longer view of history that Europeans have compared to Americans," he added.

Youngblood also said that the trip to East Berlin would serve as a "window to allow students to see modern communism."

The trip to France, headed by French Professor Edward B. Hamer, will have 12 students.

Three teachers will be hired to teach students about topics including contemporary French drama, art and architecture.

Hamer said the students will be "very much on their own" so that they may "discover a new civilization and progress in the language."

## W&L grad to present Phi Beta Kappa lecture

"The Hitler Quandary" will be the subject of the keynote address by Yale University History Professor Henry Ashby Turner Jr. at the Phi Beta Kappa convocation next Thursday at noon in Lee Chapel.

Turner, a 1954 Washington and Lee graduate, is the leading spokesman for one side in a debate raging in the history profession over the use of historical sources in a book about Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

The controversy, which has erupted from the academic world into the pages of Time magazine and The Chronicle of Higher Education, has led the American Historical Association to consider adopting a code of ethics for the first time in its century of existence.

Turner charges David Abraham, a Princeton University associate professor of history, with "the systematically tendentious misconstrual of evidence" in a 1981 book

claiming that German big business played a significant role in the rise of Nazism.

In November of 1983, Abraham submitted a list of corrections to Princeton University Press, which published the book, "The Collapse of the Weimar Republic: Political Economy and Crisis."

Turner, though, told The Chronicle that "correction of errors in Abraham's book destroy his thesis."

"There is nothing left," he said. "This is not petty larceny; it is the Prink's robbery of German history."

Robbery or not, Abraham's thesis is the opposite of that of Turner's "German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler," which found that Hitler and his part, "received relatively little support" from major commercial interests, but instead were fortified by grassroot partisans.

The book, which is dedicated to William A. Jenks, who taught history at W&L for four decades, was de-

scribed by The New York Times as "the most comprehensive account to date of the personal contacts and financial relationships between big-business executives and the Hitler Movement."

The talk and reception which follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Mollenhoff's background on the British media comes not only from daily exposure to newspapers and broadcasts, but also from talking with British politicians, journalists and academics. His Journalism 324 class, Mass Media and Government, discussed issues in the British media earlier this term.

The lecture will concentrate on abuses of power by the British government, particularly in its disengagement of investigative reporting. Under the British Official Secrets Act, all information not specifically released by the government is con-

sidered classified. This includes not only things such as military secrets, but also can be extended to cover what was eaten at afternoon tea on a specific day.

England has no legislation comparable to the Freedom of Information Act that we have in the United States. It is considered a crime both to release information and to receive it.

Under such a system, in-depth reporting by the news media is difficult to conduct. According to Mollenhoff, the system limits the effectiveness of investigative reporters.

## Prof to discuss British press

By JOHN PENSEC  
Staff Reporter

Journalism Professor Clark R. Mollenhoff will deliver a lecture on the British press Monday evening at 7:30 in North Auditorium.

The speech, entitled "The British Press: Laudable to Ludicrous, Lewd and Lascivious, But Not Free," deals with Mollenhoff's experiences while an exchange fellow at University College, Oxford. Mollenhoff spent five months in Great Britain in the fall of 1980 and recently returned from another extended stay.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### GENERAL NOTES

The W&L Snack Bar will be closed tonight, March 6. A Snack Bar official declined to specify a reason.

At noon next Thursday, Dr. Henry A. Turner Jr. will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address in Lee Chapel.

In order that faculty and

students may be free to hear this address, the following schedule of classes will be observed:

A-D No Change  
Assembly: 12:00  
E - 1:30 - 2:10  
F - 2:15 - 2:55  
G - 3:00 - 3:40  
H - 3:45 - 4:25  
I - 4:30 - 5:10  
J - 5:15 - 5:55

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship

development for college students, is now accepting applications for summer 1986 internships.

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### PERSONALS

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## Forum

### Continued from Page 1

orator for the student body" in meetings with administrators, and noted the importance of the president's presentations to the board of trustees, which can "move very quickly on things."

Each of the candidates addressed honor-related issues.

Menon said students should expand the concept of honor beyond its narrow "lying, cheating and stealing aspects" to the broader sense of honor associated with "the code of the gentleman, gentlewoman, gentleperson, whatever you call it."

Caruthers said the EC is "not the police force" or "holier than thou," but instead merely responds to honor cases brought to it.

"If the students decide tomorrow that cheating isn't an honor violation and it's widespread, we have to enforce what the students want us to," Caruthers said. "We can't put ourselves on a pedestal as far as what will be and what won't be."

Thompson noted the dual "freedom and responsibility" imposed by W&L's Honor System.

One student asked whether the EC is sufficiently responsive to requests from campus "interest groups." The EC last month rejected appeals for temporary, non-voting female and minority members of the Student Control Committee.

In an initial vote in which the EC approved the ad hoc woman position, Caruthers and Menon favored the appointment and Thompson opposed it. In a second vote on the female position, all three were against it. In a later vote to add a minority member, Thompson voted for the change and Caruthers and Menon against it. Both measures ultimately failed.

"I don't think there's a problem," Menon said in response to the forum question.

"We aren't unresponsive to issues, specifically ad hoc members or minority members," Caruthers said,

adding that "there is some tension between upperclassmen and freshmen women, but that can be expected since most of the student body was against coeducation."

Thompson said the requests for ad hoc members were an "artificial controversy" since there had been no specific complaints about unfairness on the part of the SCC. "Absent proof that it wasn't being carried out properly, I don't see any controversy," he said.

Increased unity between law and undergraduate students was a goal mentioned by all three candidates, with Menon contending that "better commitment is the key" to resolving differences between the two groups.

Thompson said that he's "been able to see how real that ravine is between the library and Woods Creek can be" and that "the two campuses seem to alienating themselves."

Caruthers said many of the differences between the two groups of students result from the fact that the law students are as much as a decade older than the undergraduates, often are married and "some of them have children."

"I have yet to experience that," he added as the candidates and audience laughed.

The presidential candidates' concern about tension between students and administrators was echoed by the two students running for vice president, the office responsible for supervising student body finances. Neither of the candidates has served on the EC.

Paul "Chief" Abbott, a junior from Richmond, said that "the problems between the student body and the administration can't be solved overnight," but pointed out that the EC is "the go-between between the student body and the administration."

Junior Brandt Surgner of Philadelphia said that "the students should govern themselves, and the administration should run the school," but that the EC should work to "mend any gaps that might be there."

Abbott said he's found it "kind of

scary" this year that "there's been a lot of talk: 'Does the Honor System exist anymore?'"

He noted a story in Tuesday's Richmond Times-Dispatch reporting that a Radford University survey found 79 percent of the school's students admit cheating in high school or college. "I believe that's not so at W&L," Abbott said.

Surgner said that "sometimes I find myself taking for granted aspects of the Honor System such as unproctored exams" and that preserving the system is one of the EC's most important duties.

"I want to make sure that in 30 years when I come back to visit, it'll be close to the same school it is now," he said.

The two said they oppose ad hoc female or minority representatives to the Student Control Committee.

Abbott said that groups requesting such an SCC member are "kind of shirking [their] responsibility" not to "go through the political process."

Surgner added that such special consideration "would hurt the student body, because it would only divide the student body."

Both candidates for secretary stated at the outset that they have no experience in student government.

Junior Roby Mize of Dallas noted that this year has been the school's "rookie season with coeducation" and that there are "some rough edges that have to be smoothed."

Sophomore Rick Robins of Newport News said that this year "the atmosphere of the school has changed — there's no doubt about that."

Mize said a priority for the EC should be revamping the Honor System orientation for freshmen since with an adequate introduction, they "can't understand its importance."

Robins said the Honor System "is great but could use some strengthening."

Both said they oppose ad hoc SCC representatives. Mize said "there are better channels to work through" and Robins added that "you need to work through the system, not against it."

## Catalog

### Continued from Page 1

plagiarism in a student's work, each said there are certain things in papers that tip him off.

"Sometimes you pick up on something unusual or a fact that would seem unlikely for a student to know," Colvin said.

Duvall said plagiarism could be found in almost any aspect of a paper. He listed a student's writing style, the subject matter addressed and a particular interpretation that doesn't seem quite right as ways to spot plagiarism.

Most often, Duvall said, a professor's familiarity with source material tips him off; he will be reading a paper and think: "I've read that before!"

Duvall used the analogy of a supermarket tabloid newspaper headline to describe the catalog. He said he was recently in a grocery store and saw a headline which read: Take this pill and flush away five pounds!"

"That's what this is," Duvall said, referring to the catalog. "The five pounds is the paper I have for 226 and using the catalog is flushing it away."

The miracle cure doesn't require that the person lift a finger to lose weight, Duvall said. And just as that involves no physical exercise, buying a paper from a catalog allows a student to avoid mental exercise.

Colvin also characterized students' ordering of papers from a research service as taking the easy way out. "There's nothing they can get here that they can't get with hard work out of the library," he said. "It's not like they have some secret knowledge that they're selling."

The catalog states on its first page that "Research Assistance has been serving the national academic community since October, 1969. This catalog lists 14,278 quality research papers. All papers were written by our staff of professional writers, all with advanced academic degrees, each a specialist in his field."

Stekel identified the staff as "free-lancers" — people who are working on film scripts, for instance. Because "we have to control the quality" of the papers, Stekel said the company doesn't solicit papers from professors or experts in particular fields.

Using the material strictly for research would not pose difficulties as far as honor matters are concerned, said

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### The Research Assistance catalog

senior EC representative Pat Hayden. He added that this assumes that normal procedures for attribution of sources are followed.

"If the professor is fully aware that you're doing it, there wouldn't be any problem," Hayden said.

Lewis agreed, saying "to use the catalog for anything but a source is plagiarizing."

The response to the mailing campaign has been disappointing, Stekel said. "It's not as much as you'd think. It's a marginal thing."

When asked how many orders the company has received since the catalog mailing, Stekel said there were none. "So far, it doesn't look too good," he said.

Colvin said he would expect business to pick up, but not necessarily at W&L.

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# SPORTS

The Ring-tum Phi, March 6, 1986

5

## Track claims ODAC title; Bleggi, Aldridge honored

By ROB MacPHERSON  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee track team did not have to leave town to go a long way last weekend, winning their third straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor championship at VMI's Cormack Field House.

The Generals came away with 141 points, 25 more than the second-place finisher, Lynchburg. Roanoke (80 points), Bridgewater (54 points) and

Emory and Henry (30 points) finished third, fourth and fifth.

Aside from the title, W&L also came away with the top two individual honors. Head coach Norris Aldridge was named ODAC Coach of the Year, and senior sprinter Chris Bleggi was picked as the Runner of the Year. This was the third consecutive year that Aldridge received the award.

"It's an honor that was bestowed on me mainly because of what the young men on the team did," the coach said.

The Generals collected seven first

place finishes out of a possible 14 on their way to the title, including the 400-meter and 3,200 meter relays.

Individually, junior Tom Murray won the shot put with a toss of 45-8. Another junior, John Burlingame, contributed to the cause by finishing first in the long jump with a leap of 21-7 1/4. Andy White emerged victorious in the 55-meter hurdles (8.01), as did Conrad Boyle in the 800-meter hurdles (2:00.93). Bill Rhinehart rounded out the first-place finishes with his 43'11" effort in the triple jump.



CHRIS BLEGGI

## Lax loses despite defensive effort, 7-6

By DAVID EMRICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

If the outcome of sporting events were determined solely by the amount of effort put forth by the participants, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team would be national champions by now. As it is, there are many more factors that enter into the decision. Last Saturday, Duke taught W&L that lesson, narrowly defeating the Generals by a score of 7-6.

"We went in thinking we could win," said head coach Dennis Daly. "The teams are very evenly matched and, over the course of a number of games, the teams would probably end up 5-5 against each other, with the largest margin of victory being two goals."

As close as the game was, that is an accurate assessment. The teams played tight defense throughout, and the score was tied following each of the first three periods.

But in the fourth quarter, Duke worked very quickly to change that situation. Scoring two goals within the first two minutes, Duke went up 6-4. The teams then traded goals, and the tally stood at 7-5 with less than a minute to play.

Much to their credit, the Generals did not surrender. W&L's Caudley Deringer scored with 30 seconds left in the game, pulling W&L to within one. The Generals' Sandy Harrison, who was honored by the team as offensive player of the game for winning 10 of his 16 face-offs, then won the

following face-off. Teammate Rob Stanton's last second shot sailed wide and the Generals ended up on the short end of the 7-6 score.

"Both defenses played better than both offenses," said Daly. "Our offense was disappointing — we only took 26 shots in a game where we felt we should have taken many more."

"Our EMO [Extra-Man Offense] was good. Unfortunately our regular offense was not as good," continued Daly. "We would have been disappointed [with the offense] whether we won 8-7 or lost 7-6."

"It's tough when a game is so close because you can always look back and say, 'What if?'" said Daly. "But we've got to stop worrying, and think about improving next time."

"Next time" will be Saturday at

Wilson Field against Virginia Tech. The Generals have beaten Tech in all five meetings of the teams, including a 23-0 rout in 1984.

"We'll be playing a team that we haven't seen yet, because this will be their first game [of the year]," said Daly. "But that gives us an advantage, just like Duke had an advantage over us. We had the opening-game jitters and made some mistakes."

"Our EMO and EMO defense are efficient and effective and we'd like to maintain them," said Daly.

"We're going to have to create and execute our fast break better," said Daly. "If we can't do that, then we're going to have to get more from our regular offense."

## Tennis winless against Div. I foes

By LEIF UELAND  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee tennis team got off to a rocky start against some very strong Division I teams this week and came up on the short end all three times they went for the upset.

The Generals lost to Penn State (9-0) on Friday, James Madison (5-4) on Monday and yesterday were denied once more in their bid for win No. 1 of 1986 when the homecoming Hokies of Virginia Tech downed W&L, 6-3.

Going into the VPI match, W&L head coach Gary Franke gave the edge to the Hokies, due to Tech's real home "court" advantage. Franke indicated that the Tech courts are quite faster than W&L's and thus stand as a considerable advantage for them.

Wins for the Generals came from No. 1 seed David McLeod, winning in a tight singles match, 7-5, 7-5.

Freshman Bobby Matthews got his first regular-season match win as a General when he defeated his Tech opponent, 7-5, in the third set.

In doubles, the No. 1-seeded team of McLeod and Jack Messerly got its second straight win of the season. The sophomore tandem entered the season as one of the best doubles teams in NCAA Division III.

According to Franke, going into the Generals' season opener, the team knew it was facing an improved Penn State team, compared to the team of last year that the Generals nearly upset.

Though W&L was shut out in the team scoring there were some close matches. Sophomores Chris Wiman and Messerly both took their singles

matches to three sets, including missed match points for Wiman. Wiman lost by a score of 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, and Messerly 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 6-1.

The Generals' doubles teams all challenged their Penn State opponents, in their eight game pro sets. The No. 1 team of sophomore McLeod and Messerly lost 8-6. Junior Rob Mize and Matthews, at the No. 2 slot, took their match to the tie-breaker, losing 7-4. The No. 3 team of Wiman and senior Scott Adams lost 7-6 (7-5).

On Monday, against Division I James Madison, the Generals narrowly missed upsetting the team that shut them out last year.

The Generals split the singles competition. Wins came from Mize 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, Wiman, 6-7 (8-6), 6-2, 7-5; and Adams, 6-2, 6-0.

With the match all tied up, the Generals won the first doubles match

matches to three sets, including missed match points for Wiman. Wiman lost by a score of 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, and Messerly 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 6-1.

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"It was a disappointing loss because we were so close," Franke said. He commented that team members would need to work at "closing out" close matches.

The tennis team will at least be able to take a brief rest as it enjoys Fancy Dress. It is then back to a busy and important month of tennis, including a weekend trip to Philadelphia in two weeks, where the Generals will face two of the best Division III tennis programs in the nation, Swarthmore (on the 22nd) and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (on the 23rd).

## First-year lady netters are unknown quantity

By DAVID NAVILLE  
Staff Reporter

When the first Washington and Lee women's tennis team opens its season against Sweet Briar this Monday at 3:30 on the W&L courts, no one knows what to expect.

"For all we know we may be the best team in the conference," said head coach Bill Washburn.

Working with a new program has made Washburn's job more difficult than most coaches'. Because he has no returning players, he is building a program from scratch. After a short fall practice season, bad weather has limited spring practice to only two outdoor workouts. Washburn has also encountered a roster change: three players from last fall no longer participate, while two other players have recently joined the squad.

These circumstances prevented Washburn from naming a starting line-up less than a week before the first match. He summarized his position saying, "You don't know what you can count on."

Washburn plans to use fall practice results and a current players' ladder to determine the starting line-up. Fall results reveal that Bitsy Hopper, Valerie Pierson, Dana Anstine, and Martha Christian will be competing

for the top spots. But Washburn added that he does not know whether the spring line-up will resemble last fall's or not.

W&L will participate in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. The team's nine-match schedule, consequently, revolves around conference matches and concludes with the conference championships at Hollins College on April 25 and 26.

## Generals matted at nationals

By CHARLES T. GAY  
Staff Reporter

the NCAA Tournament, held at Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J.

Senior co-captain Larry Anker, selected as a wild-card participant, was upended in the first round by the eventual champion. In the wrestle-back round, Anker was again defeated, this time in overtime.

Fellow senior Win Phillips' fate was even more disappointing than Anker's, perhaps even a bit tragic. After mauling his first round opponent, Phillips was forced to default both round two and the wrestle-back round because of an injury. Franke called the turn of events "a big disappointment."

However, things did not exactly go the Generals' way once they got to

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By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## Shenandoah's prominence shown in authors' letters

By SAMUEL FOLEY  
Staff Reporter

Eudora Welty, Marguerite Yourcenar, William Faulkner, e.e. cummings, Langston Hughes, Flannery O'Connor, James Dickey and Katherine Anne Porter.

They all have written for Shenandoah, Washington and Lee's literary quarterly, but they have something else in common. They're all featured in display celebrating Shenandoah's 35th anniversary. The display is composed of letters from the authors to the editor of the magazine.

The correspondence from these authors is very revealing about the nature of Shenandoah and the key to its success.

Peggy Hays, reference librarian and acting special collections librarian, said, "A lot of these people wrote for Shenandoah before they really reached their fame. We have been very fortunate to have editors that could spot quality writers and make contacts on a friendship basis."

It is this "friendship basis" that one senses when visiting the display. The letters are not formal business letters, but friendly notes.

One letter from James Dickey to Shenandoah's editor, Washington and Lee English Professor James Boatwright, mentions "the good will I always feel when I read your letters."

Eudora Welty wrote to Boatwright, "I'm grateful, once more, for your doing such a generous thing as you're doing

ing and I wish there were a better way of thanking you." There is more than just an author/publisher relationship between Shenandoah and its writers, and the display in the Boatwright Room of the University Library makes this clear.

The display also gives one an idea of the variety that Shenandoah has had in its writers. Long before the civil rights and feminist movements, Shenandoah was breaking ground in the literary world by ignoring racial and sex-based issues.

This was a theme Hays had in mind when designing the display. Of the eight authors in the exhibit, four are women, one is black and there are representatives from the North and South.

"I think it is important that Shenandoah was colorless and sexless. Race and sex were not the issue. Good writing was the issue," she said.

The eight authors represented in the display are just a small sampling of what Shenandoah has to offer. Hays said the toughest part of putting it together was deciding which authors were to be left out.

"The display is truly interesting and significant and it is just the tip of the iceberg of what's in the Shenandoah file," she said.

Lynn Williams, the managing editor of Shenandoah, calls the display and the anthology published to celebrate the 35th anniversary "a gathering of the best and the brightest," but added "it saddens me that so many students don't know it even exists."

The Shenandoah letters will be on display through June in the Boatwright Room.

**The Student Activities Board of Washington and Lee University would like to thank our 1986 Fancy Dress Director**

**Rob Tolleson**

**for abandoning Fancy Dress six days ago by going to the Bahamas with his tail between his legs and an SAB member-at-large by his side.**

**Great Job Rob!**

## American landscapes on display

By MARK TRAINER  
Staff Reporter

Thirty landscapes by American artist Wolf Kahn are being displayed at the duPont Gallery through March 19. Titled "Pastel Light," the exhibit showcases the work of a painter praised for his ability to achieve "a fine balance between tradition and modernism, representation and expression."

Kahn was born in Germany in 1927,

but emigrated to the United States as a young child. After studying at the New York High School of Music and Art, he attended the Hans Hoffman School and then went on to receive his bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago. He now resides in New York.

Kahn was a recipient of the prestigious Fulbright grant as well as the Guggenheim endowment. Most recently, he was elected a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters. His works are included in the collections of the Metropolitan Mu-

seum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum, among others.

Kahn's most distinctive trademark is his creative use of color in the scenes he depicts. Inspired by the unique New England landscape, his work is undeniably American and conveys a strong sense of location. With their eclectic artistic influences and unique composition, the paintings of Kahn are unconventional presentations of a singular perspective on nature.

## ONCAMPUS

**Thursday, March 6**  
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Computer Applications in Molecular Biology." Martin G. Radvany, '87. Room 401.  
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Fail-Safe." Room 327, Commerce School.  
7:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "The Political Situation in Germany Today." Gunther Gillessen, German Marshall Fund Fellow. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

**Friday, March 7**  
8:30 p.m. — FANCY DRESS BALL. Warner Center.

**Saturday, March 8**  
2 p.m. — LACROSSE: Generals vs. Va. Tech. Wilson Field.

**Sunday, March 9**  
1:30 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. W.Va. Tech. Smith Field.

**Monday, March 10**  
3:30 p.m. — WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Sweet Briar.  
7:30 p.m. — LECTURE: "The British Press: Laudable to Ludicrous, Lewd, and Lascivious, But Not Free." Clark Mollenhoff, W&L professor of journalism. Northern Auditorium, University Library.

**Tuesday, March 11**  
4 p.m. — LECTURE: "Gesture and Gender in Ancient Art." Dr. Margaret Mayo, Ancient Art Curator, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. duPont Auditorium.  
7:30 p.m. — JOURNALISM FILM: "State of Siege." Room 203, Reid Hall.

**Wednesday, March 12**  
4 p.m. — ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM: "Reading and Commentary: Poems in Progress." Dabney Stuart, Professor of English. Payne 21.  
8 p.m. — CONCERT: W&L University Glee Club along with Wake Forest Concert Choir. Lee Chapel.  
9 p.m. — WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE G.H.Q.: featuring "Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals." Sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Cover charge \$2.50.

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## Lloyd Cole causes a Commotion

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Entertainment Editor

Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are an English major's dream come true.

On their debut album, "Rattlesnakes," which came out last year, lead singer-songwriter Lloyd Cole sang, "She looks like Eve Marie-Saint in 'On the Waterfront' / She reads Simone de Beauvoir in her American circumstance."

That was the chorus to the title cut. And it was *catchy*. I went around singing it for a month.

Another song opened with the verse, "I was looking for a rhyme / For the New York Times / When I sensed I was not alone." She said, "/Do you know how to spell 'audaciously'?" / and I knew I was in love." For Lloyd Cole, "pretentiousness" is not a dirty word: It's a compliment.

Their new album, "Easy Pieces," is not quite as good as last year's stunner, primarily because it isn't pretentious enough. The name-dropping and sardonic cynicism that fueled "Rattlesnakes" is replaced by irony and ennui. Also, the music is not as vibrant.

That aside, "Easy Pieces" is still one heckuva record. If cynicism has been replaced by irony, then similarly bitterness has been replaced by tenderness.

Last year, Cole prescribed cynicism to an idealist in "Are You Ready To Be Heartbroken?" ("Better read Norman Mailer / Or get a new tailor," he sneered.) On the new album's "Grace," Cole sings about Jesse, who looks "so pale and old and so very ill at ease these days."

However, Cole seems more sympathetic to his character when he sings, "out in the summer rain / we will begin again."

On "Why I Love Country Music" (which, ironically, has not a note of slide guitar), Cole sings about a relationship gone sour. "I am just tired / She's way past caring."

Neither one, however, has the gumption to get up and leave. We drink Spanish wine and she plays country records until the morning. Not quite a Prince song, is it?

"Easy Pieces" is full of fascinating moments like this. Cole paints entire relationships in three verses and a chorus, while the Commotions back him up with understated skill and elegance. The music is tasteful with enough hooks to fill a tackle-box and Cole's voice is at once effective and endearing.

"Brand New Friend" swings with just enough Motown to give it soul and picks up where "Why I Love Country Music" leaves off.

"Last Weekend" bounces along merrily like Lou Reed in a good mood, while Cole sings about a relationship consummated and destroyed in 48 hours.

"Perfect Blue" closes the record and recalls middle-period Roxy Music with its poignant lyric and evocative melody.

So Lloyd Cole and the Commotions are the Next Important Thing. Although more subdued and straightforward than their gutsy debut, "Easy Pieces" is still a terrific introduction to a terrific songwriter and a major new talent. Get 'em before they're hot.

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