

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Convention picks Super Tuesday

From Staff Reports

W&L's Mock Democratic Convention will not make its final prediction of the 1988 Democratic presidential nominee until March 26.

But after correctly predicting Richard Gephardt and Michael Dukakis as the winners of Iowa and New Hampshire respectively, the Mock Convention now turns its attention to Super Tuesday and the 20 states and 1,307 Democratic delegates at stake in the March 8 event.

Basing their predictions on the information being gathered by its research staff of state and regional coordinators, the Mock Convention has forecast that Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis will win the primaries in Florida, Maryland, Texas, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Oklahoma, as well as the caucuses in Hawaii and Washington.

Jesse Jackson, who kicked off the Mock Convention with a speech last May on the W&L campus, will win Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Virginia, according to Mock Convention

research.

Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, who is hoping for a strong Super Tuesday showing to boost his candidacy will win in Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Nevada. Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt will win his home state.

Samuel K. Conner, chairman of the credentials committee, comments that, "Jackson will prove he's a force to be reckoned with by carrying several Southern states. But the big winner will be Dukakis because he will again make a strong showing in states outside his natural region. By doing so, he will emerge as the frontrunner from Super Tuesday."

"Simon's campaign will effectively be crushed," Conner added. "By not running in the South, he denied himself the opportunity to continue as a national candidate."

Chip Gist, political research chairman, commented that, "Jackson will undoubtedly pick up a great deal of delegates, as will Dukakis. The real battle, however, will narrow down to Gephardt versus Gore. Both have a great deal to prove."

Washington and Lee's Mock Con-

Predictions				
First	Second	Third	Margin	
Alabama	Jackson	Gore	Gephardt	Small
Arkansas	Gore	Jackson	Gephardt	Moderate
Florida	Dukakis	Gephardt	Jackson	Moderate
Georgia	Jackson	Gore-Dukakis	Gephardt	★★★
Hawaii	Dukakis	Gephardt	Gore	Landslide
Idaho	Gore	Gephardt	Dukakis	Small
Kentucky	Gore	Dukakis	Gephardt	Moderate
Louisiana	Jackson	Dukakis	Gore	Moderate
Maryland	Dukakis	Jackson	Gore	Small
Massachusetts	Dukakis	Simon	Jackson	Landslide
Mississippi	Jackson	Gore	Gephardt	Moderate
Missouri	Gephardt	Dukakis	Jackson	Landslide
Nevada	Gore	Dukakis	Jackson	Moderate
North Carolina	Jackson	Gore	Dukakis	Moderate
Oklahoma	Dukakis	Gephardt	Gore	Moderate
Rhode Island	Dukakis	Gephardt	Gore	Landslide
Tennessee	Gore	Jackson	Gephardt	Landslide
Texas	Dukakis	Jackson	Gore	Moderate
Virginia	Jackson	Gore	Gephardt	Moderate
Washington	Dukakis	Gephardt	Simon	Landslide

Key to Margin of Winner:

Small—0 to 5%

Moderate—6 to 15%

Landslide—15% plus

★ ★ ★ Note: As of Tuesday a.m., the Mock Convention researchers found the second and third places in Georgia too close to call.

vention has correctly forecast the nominee of the party out of the White House 13 times in 18 attempts since its inception in 1908, and 8 of the last 9 since 1948.

The Mock Convention will take place Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. The Convention will get underway at 10 a.m. Friday with a parade through Lexington. The first

session will begin Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Mock Convention's 1300 student delegates will attempt to predict the 1988 presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

The Super Tuesday forecasts by the W&L Mock Democratic Convention as of Tuesday, A.M. March 1.

## EC names candidates, plans SAC meeting

By Jon Ryan  
Staff Reporter

Candidates for elections were announced Monday night at the Executive Committee meeting.

Also, the EC decided to invite members of the Student Affairs Committee to meet with them and the student body next Monday night.

With elections looming Monday, and the run-off Thursday, candidates for the office of EC president are Matthew Bryant and Christopher de Movellan.

Running for Vice-President are Hugh Finkenstein and Christopher Giblin.

Running for Secretary are David Grove, Alston Parker, and Edward Yu.

EC members proposed to meet with SAC after receiving complaints from the student body about recent SAC ac-

tions, particularly those regarding fraternity Rush.

The meeting with SAC would be to "clear the air" about the recent SAC actions.

EC President Brad Root said he would try to get SAC to postpone their final decision on Rush until next week, so they could hear some of the student concerns. EC Representative Christopher de Movellan expressed a desire for more openness in SAC actions.

SAC is composed completely of members elected from the faculty and administrators.

EC Representative Michael Suttle said that he was concerned that some of the members of SAC had no experience with fraternities and "wouldn't know what they were all about."

In other EC news, the EC discussed two ongoing concerns: parking on Washington Street and a coin machine for the university laundry room under

Graham-Lees dorm.

The EC also held budget hearings for the Political Review, the Film Society, and the Fencing and Squash clubs appeared to have their accounts unfrozen.

Parking problems on Washington Street were raised in the EC before break, mostly due to complaints of freshmen leaving their cars there for days on end. Sporadic police enforcement made this easy.

The university can do nothing about the problem since it doesn't own the street, reported EC representative John McDonough after his meeting with Frank Parsons, President Wilson's assistant. McDonough and fellow representative Judson Parker will meet with the Parking Committee to discuss the problem.

If feasible, McDonough reported,

the school may petition the city to buy the street.

Freshman EC Representative Willard Dumas reported that a request has been made of the company which owns the laundry machines in Graham-Lees to put in a change machine.

If they are unable to, the University will consider purchasing one and installing it.

Dumas has been working on this problem since he was sworn in as an EC member. He said he has developed a "new respect for the university bureaucracy."

All the articles are in for the Political Review, Greg Dale said when he appeared for the group at its budget hearing. To save money, he will type

□See EC, page 3

## MSA asks faculty support of boycott; SAB adjusts FD's decorations

By Marie Dunne  
Co-Editor

W&L's Minority Student Association has decided "by a majority vote" to boycott this year's Fancy Dress because the theme, "The Reconciliation Ball of 1865," celebrates a time in which blacks had no rights, said Rosalyn Thompson, President of MSA.

MSA has sent a letter to the faculty asking them to show their support by joining the boycott. The MSA also plans to ask that in the future the SAB get approval of the theme from the deans.

For the SAB, "it's full steam ahead," said Tom O'Brien, chairman of Fancy Dress.

"Fancy Dress is a social event not a political event. We respect their opinion and right to boycott the ball. We're sorry they won't be attending," said O'Brien.

Thompson said, "We feel that the SAB, even if we hadn't boycotted, had disinvited us by choosing a theme and setting it in a period that we have nothing to celebrate about."

"It's like having a Trail of Tears party and

inviting the Indians, or having a Third Reich party and inviting the Jews. What would they celebrate?"

"In 1865 in American History, it is the exact year that they passed the black codes. Ninety percent of the blacks lived in the South. In the South they passed laws that said blacks could not inter-marry, and blacks had to live on a certain percentage of land. They were reviving the old slave codes. So blacks were not slaves, but they were treated as slaves," said Thompson. "Between 1865 and 1866 the original KKK was formed in Tennessee."

According to J. Holt Merchant, Professor of History, reconstruction was a time in which blacks were given some rights, "but not too many rights that the elite whites had trouble raising a labor force."

"If there was a reconciliation, it didn't occur until quite late in the nineteenth century. The symbolic event is the Spanish-American War, where the southerners and northerners joined together to beat up on the poor Spaniards," said Merchant.

"Essentially, northern whites said 'we

value national unity more highly than we value the protection of black rights,'" said Merchant.

"It seems to me that in a progressive university that you would opt for a theme that wouldn't offend anyone," Thompson said.

"The theme shows a lack of sensitivity, and that's something that education should give you. I think that they [the SAB] need to ask W&L for a better education if they still can't understand why we are offended by the theme."

Thompson said she has received support from the student body and said that many students think "if we had just picked another theme, then none of this would have happened." Several non-MSA students have also told her that they intend to boycott, although MSA has not asked the student body to join the boycott.

"We're not asking for a school-wide boycott," said Thompson. "We don't want Fancy Dress to fail. We think it's something important that this institution does."

MSA did send a letter to all faculty members explaining their position and asking the

faculty to show their support by boycotting the ball.

"I personally am going to boycott. I've talked to some faculty members who are also not going," said Merchant.

"I find myself in a peculiar position because I teach Southern History. I am Southern, and I value my past. On the other hand, I don't value all aspects of my past equally," said Merchant. "This appears to be a celebration of aspects of Southern history that I find indefensible."

"I normally go to Fancy Dress. I'm disappointed I'm not going to hear Glenn Miller," he said, "but I'm not."

President John D. Wilson will attend.

"I hope my attendance will not be construed as some vote for or against this issue that divides us," said Wilson. He said he will attend the ball simply because it is a major function of the university.

MSA students say they want the theme to gain approval from the deans.

"We want the university to set a policy where the SAB will have to turn in the theme early in order to get the deans approval so that

it will never go this far again," said Thompson.

"That doesn't mean it won't be a secret. It just means they will have approval and all this will be avoided."

"Currently, the SAB receives suggestions from the Executive Committee and the deans, but the final decision remains in the SAB's hands."

"From my perspective, the SAB was acting in good faith and without malicious intent or racial motivation," said Dean of Students Lewis John.

"I think after the fact, the fact being the determination of the theme, the SAB has tried to meet some of the objections that MSA has, such as certain parts of the decorations," said John.

According to John, SAB officials approached John and Dean Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins during the fall with several suggestions for the theme. John said that he and Atkins raised several concerns with the theme of "Reconciliation Ball of 1865," including the

□See FD, page 3

## Seven candidates run for Big Three

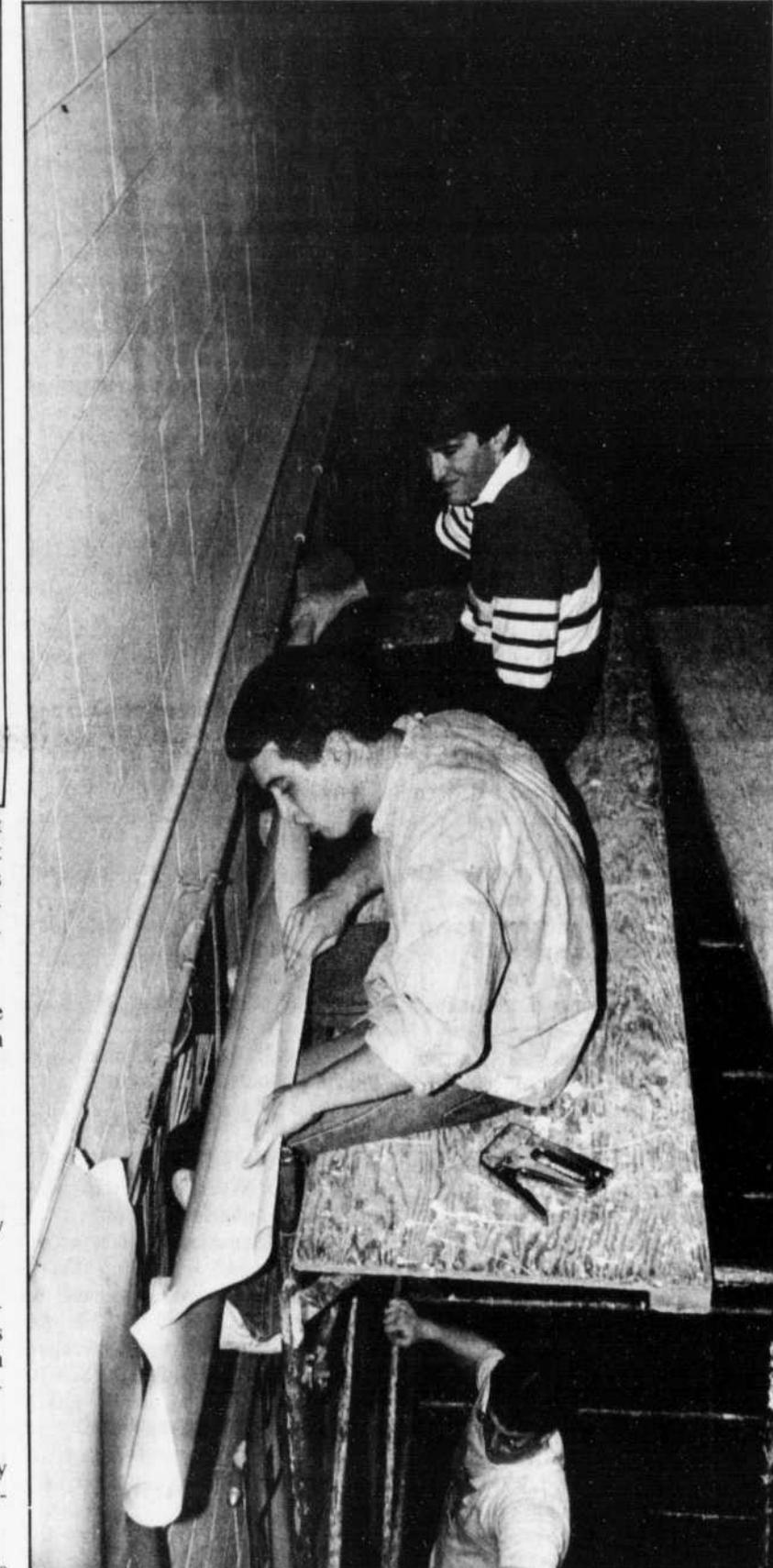
By Wendy Wolford  
Staff Reporter

Although Lee Chapel was not full on Tuesday, March 1, the seven candidates for the Big Three elections launched their campaigns in an open forum. Under the direction of EC President Brad Root, the candidates presented their platforms and answered questions concerning current issues and their possible positions.

Presidential candidate Matt Bryant, a junior, opened the proceedings with his speech. He said served on the EC his freshman and sophomore years, and thinks he has the ability to execute the office well. Due to his involvement in the 1988 Mock Democratic Convention, he says he did not run for re-election this year but thinks he has gained valuable administrative knowledge from his involvement with the Mock Convention.

Junior Christopher de Movellan

□See Election, page 3



## Construction crew

SAB members hang paper in the Warner Center. The SAB has been working on decorations for the 81st annual Fancy Dress Ball for more than a week. The ball begins Friday at 8:30 p.m. A fireworks display, which will begin at 12:40 a.m., will conclude the evening.

# OPINION

## Help out

In the coming week, Washington and Lee students will have an opportunity to help chart the course of the Honor System in the future. The White Book Revisions Committee is beginning to gather student opinion for their study of possible changes in the White Book, which outlines the functioning of the Honor System. The importance of the book is great; it guides our honorable conduct from day to day. Therefore, the possibility of change in the system is an extremely significant event.

The committee will be placing suggestion boxes at different places on campus. They have guaranteed that all suggestions will be kept confidential in order to collect true student opinion of the Honor System. We encourage everyone to read their copy of the White Book and submit any suggestions they may have. If one does not think that the White Book should be changed, then one should let the committee know. For those who do not have a copy of the White Book, contact an Executive Committee member to find where a copy can be obtained.

The committee is also holding an open honor forum on March 8 at 8 p.m. in Northen Auditorium. At this forum, the committee will present the ideas they have received at that point, as well as take suggestions from the audience. Again, we encourage everyone to participate in this event. Without student interest the forum, and the committee itself, can not be a success.

For those people who have expressed complaints about the Honor System privately, now is the time to bring them into the open. The current student generation is supposed to decide how the system will work. If students just sit back and expect the revisions committee to do the work for them, nothing can be accomplished. Students have to become involved now to insure the future.

## Cobb questions the Fancy Dress theme

### MY VIEW

**By Jimm Cobb**

After reading the "Twenty Questions and Answers" column in the F.D. supplement, I decided to ask the student body for their opinions of this article. The following responses refer to specific questions and were given by members of S.A.B., E.C., and the general student population; and are a mixture of direct quotes, ideas, and overheard conversations.

Question 1: How do you think Tom got to be Chairman of Fancy Dress? Answers: "Well he probably begged, grovelled, and pleaded for it."

"I have no idea."

Question 2: What are Tom's actual F.D. responsibilities?

Answers: "Coming up with his own ideas for F.D. and doing what he wants; no matter what anyone says."

"P--- people off."

Question 3: How well do you think he used the money?

Answers: "I don't know yet."

"Well, he used it as a leverage to get his theme approved. He was supposed to bring the theme to the E.C. for approval before he spent any money, but after not having a theme for a month or so, he brought the theme before the E.C. with money already spent on the theme."

Question 4: How difficult do you think it was to get the bands?

Answers: "There shouldn't have been any problem—have you heard of these bands; they should pay us."

"The bands are the only thing going for it."

"How many times will 'Love Tractor' play here?"

Question 5: What will be different about this year?

Answers: "Well, as compared to last

## Evangelist saves souls through dirty ditty

### MY VIEW

**By Jon Sbar**

Recently, I noticed thousands of posters around the campus advertising a speech on "Maximum Sex" to be given by a person named "Josh." I immediately reasoned that Josh must be a famous pornographic movie director who planned to show a sneak preview of "Debbie Does Dallas, Part III." And, since I enjoyed Debbie Does Dallas, Parts I & II so much, I decided to attend.

It turns out Josh is a fire and brimstone evangelist and his speech had as much to do with maximum sex as non-alcoholic drinks do with fraternity parties. For those of you who aren't lucky enough to have spent a Friday night listening to an evangelist, your education is not complete. But don't worry, this article will fulfill your educational needs. (Note: the author of this article cannot fulfill his own educational needs, much less yours.)

**Important Evangelical Facts**

1) Evangelists do exist. (Many people believe they were created by net-

work T.V. producers in the interest of Sunday morning humor.)

- 2) Evangelists are always right.
- 3) Evangelists scream a lot.
- 4) Evangelists talk to God whenever they feel like it.

The Reverend Josh's main idea was that God condemns adultery not because he doesn't want you to have fun, but because he wants to provide for you and protect you from the drawbacks of adultery and pornography. To help those of you who are having trouble with this abstract concept I will give you a concrete example.

Scene 1: Josh is relaxing on the couch reading *The Daily Damnation* (his favorite newspaper) and writing his four-hundred-twenty-first book when he notices his son, Lazarus, has a copy of the Sports Illustrated Swim Suit Issue hidden in the Bible he is supposed to be reading.

Josh: (screaming at the top of his lungs) Lazarus! What magazine is that?

Lazarus: Gee Dad, it's the *Christian Chronicle*

Josh: No it's not! It's the Sports Illustrated Swim Suit Issue and you're looking at the topless blonde on page 24! I was forced to study every detail of those pictures for the Church Censorship Committee. I hated every sec-

ond of it. (He picks up a 2 by 4 and strikes Lazarus, knocking out his front teeth.)

Lazarus: Dad, why are you hitting me in the face with a 2 by 4?

Josh: I'm obligated to provide and protect you from pornography.

After hearing Josh speak I believe President Reagan should appoint him as Supreme Court Justice. The Supreme Court needs open-minded judges like Josh.

Josh: (to the other judges) We will outlaw adultery, pornography, homosexuality, Dr. Ruth, condoms, Bugs Bunny, rated "R" movies and ...

Other judges: But Josh, that would violate seven amendments, court precedent, and every civil right I can think of.

Josh: I DON'T CARE! Do it NOW or burn in hell.

If the Supreme Court doesn't work out Josh could always become Editor of *The Weekly World News* or *The National Enquirer*. (Important female aesthetic tip: I recently read in one of these magazines that sneezing increases Bust Size)

One thing that impressed me about Josh was his versatility. He lectures to communist farmers, pre-school children, the State Department, professors, college students, and anyone else

who will listen to him (not many people fall into the last category, but who am I to talk, not many people read these articles either.)

To give the reader a sense of Josh's versatility I will recreate a speech he recently gave before "The Young Poets of America Association":

"Brothers and Sisters, good evening. When I told the Lord I was gonna be lecturin' to poets he helped write me a poem. Yes folks, the good Lord likes poetry.

Don't think you can make safe love

Just cuz you're wearing a rubber glove

You'll get diseases that make you sick.

Your hormones are playing a dirty trick.

Chastity is good and great.

Pre-marital sex—a hellish fate.

When married couples start a margin' Each one better be a virgin

If you allow to roam your animal desires

In after-life you'll burn in fires.

Listen to me, I talk to God

Brothers! Control your rod

Dr. Ruth is a fraud.

**□ See Sbar, Page 3**

### LETTERS

## Student reactions to FD theme and MSA boycott

**To the Editor:**

I read with considerable disgust, though no surprise, Rosalyn D. Thompson and the Minority Student Association's litany of whining in last week's Phi. Apparently this year's Fancy Dress theme does not meet with their approval. Although I think this year's theme is generally awkward, silly, and unimaginative, it is hardly the vicious insult to black students that the MSA claims.

Miss Thompson chides the SAB by asking how they expect black students to enjoy an FD with a theme set in a period "when blacks were oppressed." The question makes the ridiculous assumption that the SAB should make the enjoyment of a small group of cranky radicals like MSA paramount to is FD theme criteria. In addition, the MSA apparently feels that a theme set in such a period is so evil that they must organize a boycott. Are we to assume then that MSA would also find unacceptable any theme pertaining to an era or event which took place before, say, the 1964 Civil Rights Act, since during such a period some blacks, somewhere must have still been "oppressed."

Miss Thompson goes even further, by denouncing Washington and Lee as the most racist school in the nation. The claim is almost too absurd to address, given the numerous benefits W&L extends to blacks, including a Dean whose sole purpose is to promote their interest. Surely Miss Thompson owes the University an apology.

The recent hysterics surrounding off-the-cuff remarks by Al Campanis and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, not to mention the mindless rantings of the Phi's own sports editor on the subject, illustrate how easily asinine the definition of what is "racist" and "insulting to blacks" has become. As the MSA's actions prove, almost anything at all relating to race, even in the most roundabout way, will be denounced as racist.

Not everyone will be satisfied with any FD theme. But immature reaction by self-important interest groups does nothing to improve the Fancy Dress tradition, nor does it seriously address the question of race relations. The sad irony is that many people at W&L are thrilled with MSA's decision to boycott.

J. Tucker Alford '89

1. The imprisonment of Japanese-Americans during WWII

2. The Challenger Disaster

3. 8-track tapes

4. The Holocaust

5. The Bubonic Plague

6. A night with the Osmond Family

7. Tornado attacks on trailer parks

8. "Saturday Night Fever"—The Disco Era

9. Gerrymandering

10. The McCarthy Trials

Sincerely,

Matthew C. Pross '90

Scott Mayer '89

John Ryle Lawson III '89

Charlie T. Gay '89

Sincerely,

E.G. Allen

President: Pi Kappa Phi

## Gaines misunderstanding

**To the Editor:**

It's a shame when an important segment of the student body chooses to boycott an event as important to Washington and Lee University as the Fancy Dress Ball, but to do so is certainly your prerogative.

Why though? If I'm not mistaken, the end of the Civil War signified a great step for black Americans, a step towards freedom. You say that the basis for your boycott is that the theme is "set in a period in which blacks were oppressed," but by that basis couldn't you conceivably be offended by any American theme set in the nineteenth or even much of the twentieth century? Furthermore, to state that Washington and Lee is the most racist in the country simply by virtue of an innocuous party theme is incredibly off-base, not to mention ridiculous and sad.

You're quite right, though, that blacks contribute a lot to W&L. You are very important to the school. So is Fancy Dress. Your presence will be missed there.

Have a nice weekend.

Lee Fleming

Class of '90

**To the Editors:**

As a member of "the fraternity" of which you made reference to in last week's edition of the Ring-tum Phi, I would cordially like to extend to you an invitation to accompany me to this year's Old South Ball.

Fancy Dress and, in particular, this year's theme represent the pinnacle of unity at Washington and Lee. It is the only event in which Law School and Undergrad, Faculty and Students, Greek and Independent, North and South come together as one in a night of revelry. Robert E. Lee, our noble and revered father (or is he anymore?), not only led forces under the flag of Southern pride and tradition but also spent the last five years of his life at this school working to reconcile the North and the South. I am sure if the great General were alive today that he would heartily approve of this year's theme.

I find the banning of the Confederate flag at an event which stresses reconciliation abominable especially at W&L which has so much Southern tradition. The Confederate flag is abused by a few as is the United States flag misused by some individuals.

I find the attitude of those few students of the MSA childish but the encouragement by some administrators deplorable. I am also exceedingly disappointed in those administrators that have allowed roughly a dozen people to hamper and manipulate the setting for 2500+ people. It is an insult and a shame to the Student Activities Board and especially the Fancy Dress Committee to endure this treatment after so much hard work and planning. I suppose winter has finally arrived in hell now that General Lee's college is too embarrassed, ashamed or spineless to hang the confederate flag.

D. Harding Martin

## Thanks for PUSH help

**To the University Community:**

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the SAB, the Ring-tum Phi and all those who participated in the three-on-three tournament this past Sunday. The event was a tremendous success, raising \$450 for PUSH (our national fraternity's charity). In addition, the day produced some exciting basketball as the Championship Game went into triple overtime with the team of Range/Anderson/Hawkins (West Regional Champs) pulling out a 25-23 heartstopper over the Southeast Champs Hart/Gallivan/Pollock.

In other action, the East Regional Champs Abernathy/Barton/Milling took third place over the Midwest Regional Champs Duran/Gilbert/Martin, rounding out the Final Four. Next year we hope to expand the tournament

to a field of sixty-four teams! Also, we hope to have a three-point shootout and a women's bracket as well. Thanks again for your support. We'll see you next year on the "Road to Lexington."

Sincerely,

William I. Crabil '89

P.S.—Do you think that you can find a hoop skirt large enough to clothe your prejudices?

However, the perception of law student's lack of interest originated in the failure of the administration to communicate with the law school about the housing policy. No one was ever asked what law students' needs were. Even Frederic Kirgis, Dean of the Law School, was not told about the housing policy until questioned by the Law News. A second breakdown of communication extended to the failure to send notices or housing applications directly to law students as had been the custom in the past. Instead, applications were left in an obscure location and went almost unnoticed from November until after the deadline in January. That is the fault of the sender.

Dave Nave deserves some credit for clearing up this situation. After Nave brought the policy to the attention of the E.C. and the E.C. notified President Wilson and Dean John, the situation was remedied in one afternoon. I must compliment the administration for the speed and effort that was exerted to clear up their mistake. The administration also plans to conduct a housing survey of law students similar to the extensive survey of undergraduates a few years ago. However, since many law students were turned away by Dean Ruscio's office, few law students will live in Gaines next year and law students living on campus will be housed in their own dorm.

Unlike other law schools at larger universities in larger cities, W&L's law school must depend upon the university for extracurricular and social activities—this includes housing. More important is the realization that law students at W&L are a more significant part of the university than they are at other law schools. Law students make up an integral part in the Honor System and are involved in almost every other activity on campus. I hope that the housing policy will not lead to a division of the university.

Tony Jones

86, 89L

Associate Editor

The Law News

## The Ring-tum Phi

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## LETTERS

### White Book revisions

To the Editor:

On February 22, 1988 the Executive Committee formally selected and charged the White Book Revisions Committee. The charge to this committee is to examine the philosophy and procedure of the present "Honor System" as set forth in the White Book, in relation to the present university community.

This committee will be actively seeking from the Washington and Lee Community (students, faculty, and administration) your opinion as to whether the "Honor System" as presently implemented by the White Book should be revised, and if so, in what manner.

The White Book states clearly that our honor system "is based upon the principle of mutual trust" which enables this the value of the philosophical and moral principles upon which our honor system has developed. However, systems that govern human interaction need to be flexible to rapidly changing environments, while still retaining the principles upon which they are founded. With these thoughts in mind, this committee urges all members of the Washington and Lee community to become involved in this examination of the "Honor System."

The Executive Committee appointed thirteen members of the student body to this committee to

gather the opinion of the community, and to then present to the Executive Committee its recommendations. To facilitate the gathering community opinion, the White Book Revisions Committee will place suggestion boxes in the Co-op, the undergraduate library, and the ARA lounge of the law school. All written suggestions offered to the committee will be kept fully confidential, so as to encourage an open and candid exchange of ideas.

In addition, the committee is planning an Open Forum to facilitate discussion about the Honor System and gain further insight into the community's perspective of the system's philosophy and procedure. Through this forum the committee will present a summary of proposed revisions and then open discussion to all interested members of the Washington and Lee community. The forum will be held March 9, 1988 at 7-9 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Recognizing that many Alumni will be returning to Lexington this weekend for the 81st Fancy Dress, we also invite your comments and suggestions regarding this very important issue.

The White Book Revisions Committee formally extends an invitation to the Washington and Lee community to become actively involved in the discussion and contemplation of what our Honor System is presently, and what it should be in the future.

Respectfully,  
John M. Falk and  
Richard Tompkins, Chairmen

### Senior's time

### for pictures

### running short

By Alice Harrell  
Staff Reporter

For the past few months now, the sign-up sheet in the Co-op for senior class pictures has remained blank. Only within the last week have three or four groups signed up to have their senior group pictures taken. For the rest, time is running out.

Apparently, the general impression is that the pictures will not be taken until sometime Spring Term, so people think they have plenty of time. In fact the pictures may have to be taken by the end of Winter Term, leaving the seniors barely five weeks to have their picture taken.

There is no guarantee that photographer Patrick Hinely will be able to take pictures as late as Spring Term, according to Courtney Harpold. Hinely is signed up to take pictures no later than March 25; his schedule after that is indefinite.

"If these people just blow it off until Spring Term, they may not have a chance," said Harpold.

The longer the seniors wait, Harpold added, the less time there will be available to reschedule another time in case the weather turns bad on the set date. This goes for fraternity group pictures as well.

There is an alternative. Seniors may get together and take their own group pictures themselves, if they feel that signing up with the professional photographer is too much of a burden. While Hinely's camera will be able to take in a broader picture with perhaps finer quality, there is nothing wrong, says Harpold, with taking your senior picture yourself.

Just be sure to have it labeled, with each person's name and class, in the order according to their positions in the picture. Then take it to the Calyx office upstairs in the University Center.

For those seniors who would prefer to have their picture taken professionally, they are advised to sign up as soon as possible on the sheet posted behind the candy/snack shelves in the Co-op. If they wait much longer they may not have any senior group pictures in next year's Calyx at all.

### Election

□ Continued from page 1

the allocation of funds to different campus organizations. He also thinks his experience as a law student is important as the vice-president is the EC's technical advisor in both open and closed hearings.

Sophomore Chris Giblin said he takes pride in his belief in the Honor System and his experience as an EC representative this year. Like Finkelstein, Giblin said he is concerned with the budget, especially during Mock Convention years. He also said he "would serve as a liaison between the students and the administration."

Juniors David Grove, Alston Parker, and Edward Yu are vying for EC Secretary. Grove began his speech

stating the importance of involvement in campus activities. He thinks activities provide a "network of communication" necessary for representing the student body.

Parker said she thinks involvement in extracurricular activities is important to the position of secretary. She said she will rely on a "good working knowledge of the campus" as qualification for the job.

Yu said one of his main goals is to work as a team with the president and vice-president for a successful EC. He thinks he not only has an obligation to serve the W&L student body but also the Honor System itself.

The elections will be held on Monday, March 7. Finkelstein said it is important for all of the student body to vote in order to make the Honor System work. The elections on Monday will be followed by the run-off elections on Thursday, March 10.

### Parade to highlight convention; entire community will be included

From Staff Reports

One of the highlights of the 1988 W&L Mock Democratic Convention will be a parade through Lexington on March 25.

Plans are already well under way to ensure that the entire area is represented in the event.

Rick Clawson, a W&L senior and Co-chairman of the Parade Committee, said that the parade is one of the best ways to bring Rockbridge County, the City of Lexington, and W&L together.

While many of the details have already been completed, the Parade Committee wishes to emphasize that it is continuing to take applications from all groups and organizations interested in participating in the event, said Frank Kannapell, also a senior and the parade's other chairman.

"We've had an excellent response so far," said Kannapell. "But we want to make sure that everyone has

"The parade features many of the area's outstanding bands and marching units," said Clawson. "We've met with a large number of community business and educational leaders to obtain their suggestions. Their ideas have been very helpful towards our planning."

While many of the details have already been completed, the Parade Committee wishes to emphasize that it is continuing to take applications from all groups and organizations interested in participating in the event, said Frank Kannapell, also a senior and the parade's other chairman.

"We've had an excellent response so far," said Kannapell. "But we want to make sure that everyone has

### FD

□ Continued from page 1

concern that the theme has racial overtones.

Thompson said several friends on the SAB told her of the theme when she returned to school after February break. After confirming the theme, she said she tried to contact O'Brien several times. However, the SAB was unable to meet with MSA until Wednesday, Feb. 24, said Thompson.

Liz Smith, a member of the SAB, met with MSA officials Wednesday afternoon and the MSA held an emergency meeting Wednesday night to vote on the issue, said Thompson.

Anece McCloud, Associate Dean of Students, said, "Liz Smith contacted me after she heard of the possibility that the minority students may want to boycott. She came in and was very sincere in her efforts to determine if there was anything at all that could be done that could turn the decision around."

McCloud said the SAB was willing to make several specific concessions including cancelling the SAB orders for costumes, not displaying the con-

federate flag, and not using a plantation scene as a decoration.

According to O'Brien, the SAB has made these changes to the decorations despite the MSA boycott.

McCloud, John and Wilson all agree that the suggestion that the deans have approval of the theme is not the best solution to the problem.

"The structure at Washington and Lee is one that gives the student maximum autonomy, especially in terms of student activities," said McCloud.

"I do not really think that the administration will elect to dictate to the Student Activities Board what themes it can or can not use."

McCloud suggested that a member of the MSA, in addition to any minority students who are already members of the SAB, be appointed to the SAB each year to preclude a similar situation from occurring.

O'Brien said that no minority members applied to become a member of the SAB last year.

Despite the boycott, several members of MSA plan to attend Fancy Dress.

Richard Bayton, a member of MSA, said "it must be a personal choice." Bayton says he supports the MSA's

right to boycott, but plans to go "because the overall theme itself is not offensive to me."

"The idea of theme itself was stupid and ill thought-out," said Bayton, and thinks that the SAB didn't consider all of the possible ramifications of the theme that other MSA members find more offensive.

Bayton said that the MSA's vote to boycott the ball was "a majority vote, but not a unanimous vote."

"Many of us feel like we are betraying the MSA, but, at the same time, we can't betray our personal feelings."

"W&L is not the most racist college in the South. Like all colleges, W&L has some sectors of racism. But it's wrong to slander the many just to get a few," said Bayton.

"It should be up to each individual as to whether or not it bothers him and whether or not he wants to go," he said.

Wilson stressed that he hopes something positive will come out of the boycott and theme controversy. He hopes that W&L students will become more sensitive to issues that may have racial overtones.

"I hope we can learn from it. I think we have already learned from it."

### Soviets to study at W&L

By Andy Nixon  
Staff Reporter

the articles into the computer himself before giving them to the News-Gazette, which prints the magazine.

The Political Review is expected to come in well under budget.

The Film Society is also expecting to be under budget for this year. They reported good attendance, 150-200 people per weekend, at their past showings. They have three movies scheduled for the rest of the year, and plan to add another, as yet unnamed movie to the list.

Fencing Team Captain Eduardo Gonzalez reported that the club's season is over, although practice will continue for the rest of the year. The club fielded a women's team this year, which he said did "better than expected."

The elections will be held on Monday, March 7. Finkelstein said it is important for all of the student body to vote in order to make the Honor System work. The elections on Monday will be followed by the run-off elections on Thursday, March 10.

Through participation in a new international collegiate exchange program, three students from the Soviet Union will enroll at W&L next year.

This new exchange comes through the efforts of a consortium of small liberal arts colleges, mostly located in the Northern United States.

In its first year, the consortium initiated the idea of Soviet students travelling to the United States to study. Upon hearing of the program, W&L contacted the group, expressed interest in participating, and now will receive three Soviet students.

W&L is the only southern college participating and is also receiving the most students from the Soviet Union out of all the other colleges.

The goal of the program, according to Professor Bidlack, who heads the program, "is to integrate the students as fully as possible." As of now the University has no idea who the students are. This is left to the agency coordinating the trip within the Soviet Union, but certain elements of their stay are currently known.

### SBAR

□ Continued from page 2

Throw away your porno stash  
Them magazines are devil's trash

Inspired as I was by the Reverend's lecture I have formed my own ministry. Please send me all your worldly possessions.

My last article was about date rape. Two weeks after it was published the

whole freshmen class was required to attend a Date Rape Seminar. I'm sure this was a coincidence, but just in case I apologize if anyone is required to attend an Evangelist Appreciation Seminar.

Please tune in the week after next. The Ring-tum Phi staff now lets me write an article every two weeks. Newspaper sales are down 25 percent since I started writing for the Phi (and it's free!).

For my next article: What happens when a W&L evangelist graduate is running for president.

### EC forms committee

### to study honor revisions

From Staff Reports

The 1988 White Book Revisions Committee is sponsoring an open forum for the university community—students, faculty, and administration—to discuss the state of the Honor System and any suggested changes in the White Book.

The forum will be held March 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The 13 members of the committee were appointed by the Executive Committee of the student body to gauge the current student body opinion of the Honor System and to recommend suggested changes in the White Book.

"The committee members realized that one method of determining student opinion was to have an open meeting, at which any student could come forward with ideas for improving the White Book," said John Falk, co-chairman of the committee.

"We've already received suggestions from students and committee members about possible changes in the White Book," Falk said. "But we want to be sure we allow the entire W&L community the opportunity to be heard."

The first part of the forum will allow the White Book Revisions Com-

mittee to state their purpose and to summarize some of the changes which have been proposed.

Following that, discussion will be opened to those in attendance.

The White Book pamphlet sets out the procedures and guidelines of the Washington and Lee University Honor System. The current Honor System has its roots in the policies set by Gen. Robert E. Lee when he became president of Washington College in 1865. He did away with the rulebook which was then in existence and asked only that students behave as gentlemen, and that they not lie, cheat or steal.

The earliest dated White Book in the University Library Special Collections was prepared by the 1968-69 Executive Committee. This four-and-a-half inch, 19-page booklet set out many procedural rules which form the basic structure of the system as it exists now.

Revisions committees have been formed every four or five years during the past two decades, according to EC president Brad Root.

The current revisions committee was appointed in February and will present its suggestions to the Executive Committee for approval at the beginning of Spring Term.



## Lee's brigade

There will be a general meeting for all those interested in joining the Liberty Hall Volunteers, W&L's Civil War Reenactment Group, in Fairfax Lounge at 7 p.m. Wednesday March 9. This will be a short meeting to introduce prospective members to the group. For information call John Hamilton or David Burns at 463-1149.

## Nicaragua

On Thursday, March 10th at 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel there will be a discussion of the situation in Nicaragua and the recent attempts in the U.S. House and the Senate to pass a Contra Aid bill. The panelists will include Professor Bruce Herrick, chairman of the W&L economics department, Asst. Professor of History David Parker, Professor William Geimer of the W&L Law School, Loren Craner, a Legislative Assistant for Senator John McCain (Rep.-Ariz.), and Dr. Turner, chairman of South American studies at VMI.

The varying perspectives each of the panelists possesses will provide unique insight to students in terms of the economic, historic, political and military aspects of U.S. in-

volution in the war between the Contras and the Sandinista government. The format for this and future forums will be to allow each of the invited speakers to briefly present their perspectives of the presented issue, and then open discussion between the panelists and the audience. The format is intended to be free and open so as to encourage audience participation in these exchanges.

All students, faculty and those interested in the community are welcome to attend. Questions and responses to remarks are encouraged.

## Third opera

The Metropolitan Opera's new production of Richard Wagner's *Siegfried* will be broadcast live on Saturday, March 5, at 12:30 p.m. over WLUR-FM (91.5). The broadcast time is one and one-half hours earlier than usual.

*Siegfried* is the third installment in the Met's new production of the complete cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen."

Hildegard Bhrens will sing Brunnhilde, Horst Hiestermann, in his Met broadcast debut, as Mime, Hans Sotin as the Wanderer, Gwendolyn Bradley as the Forest Bird, Anne Gjevings Erda, Ekkehard Wlaschia, in his broadcast

debut as Alberich, and John Macurdy as Fafner. The singer for the role of Siegfried will be announced at a later date. James Levine will conduct.

## People listen

Shearson Lehman Hutton will hold a group presentation on Sunday, March 6, 7:00 p.m. at Alumni House. Interested seniors and juniors are invited.

## Booklet

General meeting on Tuesday, March 8 at 7 p.m. in Room 113. Booklet Comm. meets at 6:30 p.m. Schedule is underway!

## Ben Hur

"Ben Hur" (US, 1959, dir. William Wyler, starring Charlton Heston, Stephen Boyd, Hugh Griffith, Jack Hawkins, 25,000 extras) will run at 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat., 3/11-12, 203 Reid. Sponsor: Politics Dept. Public invited. Only winner of 12 Oscars plus Best Film by British Film Academy. Over 1 million feet of film, 5 years of pro-

duction and exhaustive efforts at technical and historical accuracy yielded Wyler's magnum opus, a truly epic passion play. No entrance during the famous "Horse Race" scene will be permitted. Don't miss this classic saga of biblical proportions.

## Activities fair

Please submit Student Activities Fair information sheet to Mary Alice McMarrow's dorm counselor mailbox outside the Dean of Students' Office A.S.A.P.

## Write stuff

Rolling Stone and Smith Corona are proud to announce the 13th Annual College Journalism Competition, recognizing excellence among today's college writers. The category winners will receive \$1,000 each from Rolling Stone and electronic typewriter products from Smith Corona. At the judges' discretion, a Grand Prize of \$1,500 plus a Smith Corona product may be awarded.

Rolling Stone editors will judge the entries. Categories are: Entertainment Reporting (profiles and news features on music, film and

personalities); Essays and Criticism (analytical, evaluative or interpretive compositions on any subject); and General Reporting (any subject).

All entries must have been published in a university or college newspaper or magazine between April 1, 1987 and April 1, 1988. Each entrant must have been a full- or part-time student in an accredited university or college during the school year in which his or her entry was published.

Entries must be received by June 3, 1988. Mail entries to: College Journalism Competition, Rolling Stone, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10151.

Monday, March 7. Please leave poetry, short fiction, photography and artwork at Carol Calkins office in the University Center. Don't miss your chance to see your name in print!

## Thanks

The Soc/Pol class would like to thank those who filled out the co-education survey. If there are any students who still have the survey, please return it to Prof. Novack's mailbox or the box in the register's office. Also if anybody needs a survey please see Prof. Novack or a member of the Soc/Pol Research Methods Class.

## Explosive

The fireworks display at Fancy Dress will begin at the conclusion of the ball (approximately 12:40 a.m.). The SAB promises this to be the biggest fireworks display ever seen in Lexington and urges all those who are attending the dance to remain for the display.

## Back door

Attention to Faculty and Staff: The SAB has set up an faculty/staff/alumni will-call/entrance line at the left set of doors at the Warner Center's main entrance.

## Farley wins 7th annual Pinney Award

### From Staff Reports

Mark L. Farley, a senior from Pittsburgh, has been named the winner of the 1988 Edward L. Pinney Prize at the university.

The prize is awarded by the Student Affairs Committee, an organization composed of students, faculty, and administrators at W&L.

Awarded for the first time in 1982, the Pinney Prize was established by the W&L faculty in memory of the late Edward Lee Pinney, who was a professor of politics at W&L from 1963 until his death in 1980. The Pinney Prize recognizes extraordinary commitment both to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at W&L.

Farley, an English and biology major, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. He is also chairman of the student recruitment committee and editor of the W&L Journal of Science. Farley is president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Farley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Farley of 942 N. Highland Ave. in Pittsburgh.



Baxter Sharp and Klar Yaggi participate in a seminar.

## Frosh attend anti-rape seminars

By Eleanor Nelson  
Staff Reporter

There is a growing national concern for the occurrence of sexual abuse on college campuses. The state of California has passed legislation requiring universities which receive tax dollars to form programs that educate students on prevention and programs that deal with the occurrence of abuse, according to Anne C. Schroer Lamont, Associate Dean of Students.

On Washington and Lee's campus freshmen were required last week to

participate in programs concerning the issue of rape. The women attended a program entitled "Rape and Assault Prevention." Alan Prater, J.D., who is the president of Safer Self Concepts organized the program. Prater and Kathleen Brethon, Ph.D., presented a video tape and then encouraged students to offer comments and questions.

Prater and Brethon discussed victims they had helped and the situations they had encountered. They offered preventative measures for the avoidance of such situations for the students. Many women did raise questions and an informal discussion followed.

The men of the freshman class participated in sessions where they viewed a film entitled "Without Consent" and discussed it afterward. A student panel prompted a discussion of

the issues raised and comments the men had. Schroer Lamont organized the programs and was pleased with the response made by students.

Both programs discussed the involvement of alcohol in all the situations they had covered, as well as the confusion of communication. Such issues as the law's involvement in acquaintance rape and dealing with the emotional aftermath were also presented.

The freshmen unable to attend the organized sessions will attend a mandatory make-up session, as Dean Schroer Lamont says an educated awareness of rape is so important in its prevention.

"There can't be any harm in simply educating them on the issue, but there can be in neglecting to do so," she said.

## Paxton to speak in Chapel

### From Staff Reports

Robert O. Paxton, professor of history at Columbia University, will be the keynote speaker at W&L's Phi Beta Kappa Convocation Monday, March 7, in Lee Chapel. The convocation will be at noon and the public is invited to attend.

The title of Paxton's lecture is "Frogs and Yanks: French and American Stereotypes of Each Other."

Paxton, a Lexington native, graduated from W&L in 1954. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and received a second B.A. degree and a master's from Oxford University. He earned his Ph.D. from Harvard.

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Old El Paso Taco Sauce	89¢
Old El Paso Taco Shells	99¢
Rib-Eye Steaks	
T-Bone Steaks	\$3.49

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## Saliba to lecture on Islam

### From Staff Reports

Samir N. Saliba, professor of political science at Emory & Henry University, will deliver three lectures at W&L on the modern Islamic religious resurgence. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Saliba will discuss the BBC documentary, "The Sword of Islam," at 3 p.m., March 7, in Room 203 of Reid Hall. The film will be shown six times before Saliba's lecture. The times and dates for the showing are March 1, 2, and 6, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Room 9 of Newcomb Hall.

Saliba will deliver a lecture, "Radical Islam and the Secular City: Global Dimensions of Contemporary Religious Resurgence," at 8 p.m., March 9 of Newcomb Hall.

Saliba will deliver a lecture, "Radical Islam and the Secular City: Global Dimensions of Contemporary Religious Resurgence," at 8 p.m., March 9 of Newcomb Hall.

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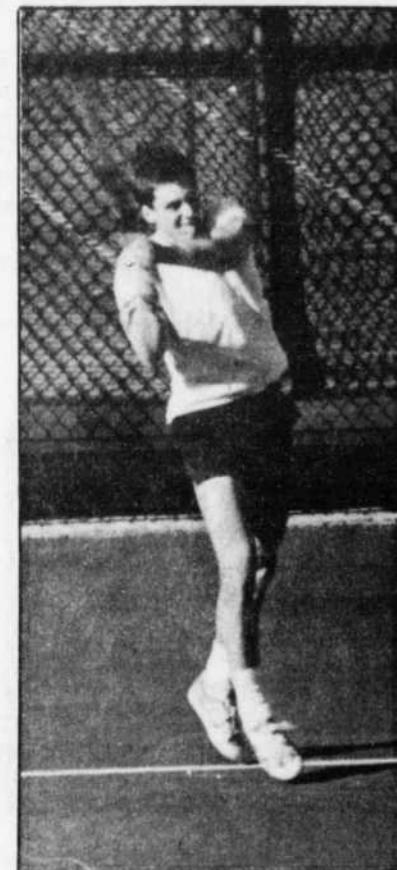
Sophomore Phil Sampson eases over the bar en route to winning the pole vault competition in the ODAC championships.

## Swimmers perform well at Regionals

From Staff Reports

Both of W&L's swimming teams had impressive showings in their final preparation before the NCAA Division III National Championships.

The W&L men's team placed fourth at the NCAA Division III Regional meet last Thursday through Sunday in Atlanta. It also had one individual and four relays qualify for the national meet on March 17-19 in Atlanta.



Bobby Matthews

...in action vs. PSU.

Sophomore David Olson, who had previously qualified for the NCAAs, was named Swimmer-of-the-Meet for his sterling performance, which included three W&L school records: 200-yard individual medley, 1:54.28; 100-yard back, 53.9; and 200-yard back, 1:54.12.

Junior Jeff Bercaw became the fifth member of the men's team to qualify for the NCAAs. The others are: junior Moose Herring and sophomores Adam Morgan and Shawn Copeland.

The Generals also qualified their four relay teams.

"We had a lot of fun and made a lot of friends at that meet," said head coach Page Remillard. "I am proud of the way we swam, including some swimmers who didn't qualify for the nationals. [Senior] Simon Perez, and [juniors] David Reavy and David Dietz had personal bests and just missed qualifying."

W&L's women's team, the first W&L women's team to win an Old

Dominion Athletic Conference championship, finished sixth in the regionals.

Sophomore Kris Amoroso and freshman Rachelle Nock broke the ODAC-best times in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard backstroke, respectively.

The women's team will send junior Elizabeth Miles and freshman Sharon Coleman to the NCAA D-III Championships, which will be held today through Saturday in Atlanta.

## Tennis drops two in slow start

From Staff Reports

The W&L men's tennis team got off to a tough start, losing two matches and winning one in its first week of the season.

The Generals dropped a 5-3 decision to Penn State at home last Friday and then lost their second match 8-1 at William and Mary on Saturday. The team bounced back on Tuesday with a 5-4 win over James Madison in Lexington.

The main highlight of the first three matches was the play of sophomore John Morris. Playing out of the No. 4 singles slot, Morris did not lose any of his three singles matches. That leaves Morris' record for the 1987-88 season unblemished, as he went undefeated in the fall season.

The Generals entered the 1988 spring season with great expectations.

W&L, ranked No. 1 in the pre-season national Division III Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches' Association (ITCA) poll, return five of six players from last year's team, which finished second in the NCAA Championships for the second straight year. Four of those players have already earned all-

America honors. On top of that, if W&L is selected to play in the tournament again, the Generals will have the opportunity of playing for the national title in front of their hometown fans. The NCAA Championships will be held at W&L on May 15-22.

"For obvious reasons, we are excited about this season," said head coach Gary Franke, the 1987 Division III Coach-of-the-Year. "We think we can improve on last year and, if we are lucky enough to receive another NCAA tournament bid, we will play on our home courts."

Before they can be considered for the bid, W&L must play a fierce schedule that includes: 10 D-I foes; four D-II opponents, including two top-five teams (Rollins and Hampton University); two top-five NAIA schools (Flagler and North Florida); and three D-III teams ranked in the top 13 in the nation. Two of the "big" D-III matches pit W&L against No. 6 Swarthmore and No. 2 Washington College at Swarthmore on March 26 and 27.

Leading the way this year are two senior all-Americans, David McLeod and Chris Wiman, who have rep-

resented W&L at the NCAAs in all three of their years on the team. McLeod earned his all-America honors in singles in 1985 and in doubles last year. Wiman became an all-American in 1985 as a doubles player.

The rest of the General's lineup is just as impressive. Junior Robert Haley, W&L's No. 1 singles player, also won all-America recognition in singles last year and is ranked No. 3 in the pre-season ITCA poll. Junior Bobby Matthews, a 1987 all-American in singles and doubles, will play No. 2 singles and is ranked No. 4 in the nation.

McLeod and Wiman, who will serve as co-captains, are the No. 3 and No. 5 players, respectively.

Morris, an all-conference player with a 21-5 record last season, will play at No. 4. Freshman Bill Meadows won the No. 6 singles position.

In doubles, McLeod and Matthews, who reached the semifinals of last year's championships and had a 23-2 record, have been recognized by the ITCA pre-season poll as the No. 1 team in the nation. Morris and Wiman, who had a 23-4 record as the No. 3 doubles team in 1987, move up as the General's No. 2 tandem.

Ed Hart goes up for a shot in Sunday's 3-on-3 championship game of the PUSH (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped) basketball tournament.

The tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, raised \$450.

## Count it!

By Mike Shady / The Ring-tum Phi

# Lacrosse looks to improve on final 4 finish

**Ware leads offense; Campbell anchors 'D'**

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

Coming off an 11-4 season in which they reached the national semifinals, the Washington and Lee lacrosse Generals have come together well during the pre-season, according to head coach Dennis Daly.

After a demanding exhibition schedule that included scrimmages against North Carolina, Duke, Jacksonville and Mount Washington, Daly said he is pleased with how his team is progressing.

"We're not at a bad place," he said. "We're probably farther along than we were at this point last year."

Checking the W&L lineup, the 1988 roster features 23 returning lettermen, including junior attackman John Ware, a second-team all-American selection last season, and sophomore defender Reid Campbell, the nation's only freshman to earn all-American honors in 1987.

The Generals plan to stick with the fast-break offense and aggressive defense that earned them the top spot in the Division-III rankings for much of the '87 season.

On offense, the Generals will no



John Ware

ence games against Roanoke, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon, the Generals will face D-III powers Hobart, Washington College and Ohio Wesleyan and D-I teams Virginia and VMI.

Senior Paul Burke takes over the goalie position for W&L, and Daly said his backups will be senior Robert Buttarazzi and freshman Thomas Costello.

W&L's schedule for 1988 will

really put the pressure on Daly and his players. In addition to confer-

## PREVIEW:

**Wahoos will be tough for Generals to handle**

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

While most of the student body is still recovering from FD, the W&L lacrosse players will travel to Charlottesville Saturday to begin their 1988 regular season against the University of Virginia.

While a victory against the Division-I Cavaliers will require an outstanding effort from the D-III Generals, head coach Dennis Daly does not want his players to be too concerned about one game.

"We're not trying to change our system to such a degree that it will undermine our performance later on," said Daly.

As usual, the Wahoos have plenty of talent on both ends of the field.

The goalie position caused all kinds of problems for Virginia in 1987, but that probably will not be

the case this year. Back in the goal for the Cavs is senior Peter Sheehan. A medical red shirt in 1987, Sheehan won the C. Markland Kelly Award in 1986 given annually to the best goalie in Division I.

Currently a graduate student, Sheehan recorded 150 saves and allowed only 94 goals in 14 games in 1986.

Despite a relatively young defense, Daly expects the U-Va. defenders to play the aggressive, take-away style of lacrosse the Cavs' opponents have come to expect.

Virginia has always been known for its strong midfield, and Daly says this year's squad continues that tradition.

"They had a good recruiting class, and there are some sophomores and freshmen that should perform quite well," he said.

On attack, the Wahoos are probably stronger than they were last year, according to Daly, with

crease attackman Chase Monroe leading the way.

"He's outstanding," said Daly. "They do an awful lot trying to get him open."

Monroe recorded 39 points (33 goals, six assists) in 13 games for the Cavaliers in 1987.

Looking ahead to next week, W&L's first home game is also the team's Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener. The Generals will take on Randolph-Macon at 3 p.m. Tuesday on Wilson Field. Washington and Lee beat the Yellow Jackets last year, 15-11.

**LAX FACTS**—The Generals lost to Virginia last season, 16-9, and then rebounded with 10 wins in a row.... Virginia head coach Jim Adams has a 95-36 career record as he begins his eleventh season in Charlottesville.... Entering his fifth season at W&L, Daly is 24-29.... Saturday's game is the season opener for both teams....

# THE BACK PAGE

## CORRECTIONS

The article concerning Fraternity parties on page 15 of last week's Fancy Dress Supplement was mistakenly misleading as to who could attend the fraternity parties on Saturday night. Fraternity parties during the Fancy Dress weekend will be explicitly CLOSED to all persons other than brothers, dates, and invited friends. This weekend's parties at the Fraternities WILL NOT BE OPEN. The Ring-tum Phi regrets any complications or problems the article might have caused.

In addition, Jim Williams' article in the student perspective section was laid out improperly. The corrected article should read as follows:

**By Jim Williams**  
**W&L Senior**

FANCY DRESS—two of the most popular words that a Washington and

Lee student can utter. The thought alone brings to mind some of the most cherished memories I possess. This is, without a doubt, the most festive activity on the school calendar. In case you have not experienced Fancy Dress before, or if you are considering leaving for the weekend because you cannot find the right date, please allow me two minutes of your time.

Make any necessary arrangements to be in Lexington, Virginia between the second and the sixth of March, 1988, for these days will provide you with some of the best fun and festivities that you will experience anywhere, anytime. But before this time arrives, you have one task—that of finding one individual with whom to share in the grand splendor of this eagerly awaited event. If you are a guy and need a date, check out The Palms any night before March 1, or better yet, just be seen in public and you are bound to find some woman from one of the neighboring colleges

who would gladly give away her Daddy's BMW to have "THE BID" extended her way. If you are a girl, blow some guy's mind and ask him, "Whatever you do, just be there."

The festivities will begin around Wednesday and run non-stop through the weekend. People will congregate at the Pit, at the new Student Activities Pavilion (for a top-name band, we hope), at the Warner Center for the ball itself, and at every location of campus organization for parties of every sort. The Fancy Dress experience, I dare say, will not let you down. As a senior staring graduation in the face, I realize that there are innumerable things that I will sincerely miss about my undergraduate years. Fancy Dress is right around the top of the list. It is the most eagerly awaited weekend of the year, as people arrive from all over the nation simply to experience this colossal occasion.

Quite frankly, I cannot think of a better way to spend four or five days

and nights. One of the best and most unique qualities about W&L is the personable nature of our community. Fancy Dress is the perfect personification of this characteristic. It brings together everyone who has any tie with the University for quality celebrating. For just a while, the cliques and the barriers of our social lives are stripped away so that we can all enjoy time together, an otherwise nonexistent condition. I hope everyone can come away from Fancy Dress with the same satisfaction that I have been able to enjoy. Grab a date, call some friends from home, and be sure to find yourself in Lexington in early March; for a better time cannot be found. Fancy Dress—it is the ideal of perfection to any person seeking self-satisfaction as a second major.

Again the Ring-tum Phi apologizes to Mr. Williams and regrets any inconvenience the supplement article may have caused.

## Wes Craven misses again with Serpent

**By Joel Miller**  
**Staff Reporter**

Since he directed *Last House on the Left* (1972), Wes Craven has had something of a difficult time in choosing good movie material.

*Last House on the Left* was a movie about some goons who rape two women. It shows how the women's families take revenge on the rapists. Grand Guignol seemed to be making a comeback, but the movie didn't make a lot of money.

Sure, he made *Swamp Thing* (1982) and based it on the then-popular comic book. He even had Adrienne Barbeau in it, but it wasn't much of a box-office hit. People just didn't care about monsters made out of rotten vegetables.

But, of course, Wes caught on with his movie *A Nightmare on Elm Street*. Something about Freddy Krueger and his ice-pick fingernails must have psychologically entranced the movie-going public—maybe having Dokken on the soundtrack helped, too. A lot of

blood and a lot of screaming teenagers equalled a lot of money for Craven.

*The Serpent and the Rainbow*, I hoped, would change Craven into a full-fledged Hollywood director. But when I found out it was "based on a true story" I began to wonder: "Craven can't make a documentary, he can only make a flick with lots of blood."

As it turned out, *The Serpent and the Rainbow* wasn't much of a documentary—it was your typical Craven movie.

A Boston medical corporation sends an American anthropologist (Bill Pullman) to Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, to check out reports about zombies running around in broad daylight. The corporation CEOs think that they can use the "zombie-making" recipe to save lives and make a lot of money in the process.

So Pullman rides the plane down to Haiti and meets a doctor who swears she can show him some real-life zombies. Pullman doesn't believe her but they go and look for a zombie anyway. They meet some guys who can practice white (i.e., "good") magic,

Pullman gets to see some Haitians who are possessed. Just when he thinks he's catching on, Pullman finds out that an evil government official is watching him, so he decides to do a little "undercover work."

While he's doing all this detective work, Pullman begins to have some terrifying dreams. For instance, a decomposing bride keeps following him around Haiti and trying to kill him with the snare that's in her mouth. Pullman thinks he's going crazy, but his doctor friend says, "It's only a dream."

Pullman finally gets to meet a zombie in a cemetery, but he doesn't learn how it all works, so he goes to a Haitian who can make zombies with all sorts of herbs and chemicals. The Haitian wants to charge him \$1,000 but settles for \$500. In the meantime, the evil governmental official beats up Pullman all night and then dumps him out in the street. "You should go home," he says.

Always a glutton for punishment, Pullman still seeks to get the recipe to make zombies and finally buys it. But

the police pick him up and send him back to America. While he's in Boston, he starts dreaming that his girlfriend is in a lot of trouble, so he goes back to Haiti to save her from the evil police officer, who's really a voodoo king.

When he gets back to Haiti, the voodoo king turns him into a zombie and buries him. Pullman looks like he's in a lot of trouble. A zombie digs him up and Pullman goes to save his girlfriend. She's about to get her head cut off when he shows up and he has to rough up the voodoo king to save her. He sets the guy on fire and it looks like the voodoo king is dead, but you can't be too sure about these voodoo matters. But there is a happy ending.

There's an awful lot of plot in *The Serpent and the Rainbow*, but the special effects make it bearable. A lot of blood and a lot of nasty-looking creatures, so that means a lot of money for Craven.

Tug would tag this with one star, but I give it three. Take a date and scare her (or him) silly.

**CAMPUS PAPERBACK BESTSELLERS**

1. Windmills of the Gods, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.  
2. Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.  
3. The Far Side Observer, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Latest Far Side cartoons.  
4. Billy and the Boingers Bootleg, by Berk Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest Bloom County cartoons.  
5. Garden of Shadows, by C.V. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollanganger family.  
6. A Season on the Brink, by John Feinstein. (Fireside, \$4.50.) Indiana University's basketball team during the 1985-86 season.  
7. Catmopolitan, by Ilene Hochberg. (Pocket, \$9.95.) Humorous look at cats using Cosmopolitan magazine as model.  
8. Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.  
9. The Eyes of the Dragon, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$4.50.) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.  
10. The Prince of Tides, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.

**New & Recommended**

A special section of *Campus Paperback Bestseller*. List of rights.

**LOVE AND WORK**, by Reynolds Price. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Examines effect upon one man of his mother's death.  
**FORREST GUMP**, by Winston Groom. (Berkeley, \$3.95.) Outrageous, wacky and funny rutherford of a book.  
**THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION OF ISAAC ASIMOV**, by Isaac Asimov. (Signet/NAL, \$3.95.) Asimov's personal favorites, from humor to hard science fiction.

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The Ring-tum Phi, March 3, 1988

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## Calendar

**FRIDAY, MARCH 4**

8:30 p.m.—Fancy Dress Ball. Warner Center.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 5**

12:30 p.m.—OPERA BROADCAST: Wagner's *Siegfried*. WLUR-FM (91.5). AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: LACROSSE: University of Virginia.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 6**

7 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Shearson Lehman Hutton, group presentation for interested seniors and juniors. W&L Alumni House.

**MONDAY, MARCH 7**

10 a.m.—PHI BETA KAPPA CONVOCATION/LECTURE: "Frogs and Yanks: French and American Stereotypes of Each Other," Robert O. Paxton, Columbia University. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

3 p.m.—LECTURE: On the film, "The Sword of Islam," Samir Saliba, Emory and Henry. Room 203, Reid Hall. Public invited.

3:15 p.m.—LECTURE: "The Debate About Vichy France," Robert O. Paxton. Room 9, Newcomb Hall.

4 p.m.—LECTURE: "The Confluence of Federal and State Securities Law," Louis Loss, Harvard Law School. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

4:30 p.m.—FACULTY MEETING: Northern Auditorium.

8 p.m.—LECTURE: "Radical Islam and the Contemporary World," Samir Saliba, Emory and Henry. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 8**

10 a.m.—LECTURE: "Islamic Ideals of Education," Samir Saliba, Emory and Henry. Room 28A, Newcomb Hall. Public invited.

3 p.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Radford. Varsity Courts.

3 p.m.—LACROSSE: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Wilson Field.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9**

8 p.m.—COGNITIVE SCIENCE LECTURE: "How to Make a Mind," Georges Rey, University of Maryland. Room 9, Newcomb Hall. Public invited.

9:12 p.m.—WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE PIT: New Potato Caboose. \$3 cover charge.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASEBALL: Mary Washington.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 10**

3 p.m.—LECTURE: "Sensational Sentences," Georges Rey, University of Maryland. Room 318, Tucker Hall. Public invited.

3 p.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Slippery Rock University. Varsity Courts.

5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: J. Kirchner '88. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SWIMMING: NCAA Division III Championships, Atlanta (through March 12).

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