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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NO. 24

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

APRIL 28, 1988



The Zeta Beta Tau house on Nelson Street.

By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## ZBT closes W&L chapter, will reorganize next fall

By Michael Tuggle  
Staff Reporter

The Zeta Beta Tau national headquarters confirmed plans this week to close the fraternity's W&L chapter at the end of the 1987-88 academic year. While rumors concerning the solvency of W&L's Alpha Epsilon chapter of ZBT have circulated throughout the year, all were unfounded until last Tuesday when ZBT national expansion consultant Scott Sherman informed the W&L brotherhood that the chapter would be closing this June. According to Sherman, the Alpha Epsilon chapter will close due to concern from ZBT national over the diminishing number of brothers in the house. What the closing means to the current brothers is that as of June 1 they

will conclude their active brotherhood and will become ZBT alumni. While they will no longer hold office or Rush with the house, they will share all privileges of ZBT alumni. Concern for increasing the size of the brotherhood has existed for the last five years according to ZBT President Ross Crichton, but ultimately it was this year that turned out to be the most critical. According to ZBT Treasurer Jeffrey Norris, representatives from national visited the chapter in the fall and "encouraged" them to get 20 pledges from fall Rush. Of the 17 men who attended ZBT open houses during Rush this past fall, only two pledged the house. "National would have settled for 15," said Crichton in retrospect, "but anything less and they were going to shut us down." Chapter Vice-President Sean Reyn-

olds agreed that what originally came across as an encouragement to get pledges was in reality an ultimatum. "At the beginning of the year they [national] gave us an ultimatum. We didn't get a certain number of pledges they would close and recolonize," he said. Though plans concerning Rush have not yet been finalized, representatives from ZBT national will be at W&L in September looking for a group of students to colonize and reestablish a ZBT chapter at W&L. If successful, ZBT will be the first fraternity to colonize at W&L since Sigma Nu regrouped in 1982. While the brothers of ZBT understand the position of the national office, they still question why the house has to close. According to Norris, □ See ZBT, page 4

## Survey finds varying degrees of support for coeducation

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

Only 58 percent of nearly 1,000 W&L students who participated in a recent survey said they personally support coeducation at their school, but more than 82 percent said the 1984 decision to admit women was in the school's best interest academically. The study was conducted by sociology Professor David Novack's research methods class during the last week of February, and the results were summarized in a 65-page report released last week. According to the report, nearly 65 percent of the freshmen surveyed said W&L should have become coed, compared to only 40 percent of the seniors. About 60 percent of the sophomores and the same percentage of juniors also said they personally support coeducation. More than half the seniors surveyed—55.1 percent—said they believe W&L should not have admitted women, and about 26 percent of the freshmen, 28 percent of the sopho-

mores and 32 percent of the juniors also said they oppose coeducation. The report said many seniors opposed coeducation because theirs was the last all-male class to be admitted and because "the Administration succeeded in alienating the senior class by making reference to it as inferior...to the Class of 1989." There was little difference between classes on whether coeducation was in the best interest of the school with regard to academic standards. About 88 percent of the juniors, 86 percent of the sophomores, 81 percent of the freshmen and 74 percent of the seniors said coeducation was in W&L's best interest academically. Among the women surveyed, 10 percent said W&L should not have gone coed, 86 percent supported coeducation, and 4 percent expressed no opinion. Support was above 80 percent in all three classes of women surveyed, but 14 percent of the sophomore women who responded said W&L should not have admitted females, compared to 8 percent of the freshman women and 5 percent of the juniors.

The men were split almost evenly on the personal opinion question, with 47 percent supporting coeducation, 10 percent undecided and 43 percent opposed. About 55 percent of the senior men surveyed said they believe W&L should have remained all-male, compared to only 38 percent of the freshman men, 35 percent of the sophomores and 43 percent of the juniors. The report said these numbers show "there is still latent animosity regarding coeducation among the males." On the question of whether coeducation is academically in W&L's best interest, women were all but unanimous in their support. Of the 274 female respondents, only one—a freshman—said the admission of women was not good for the school academically. Less than 2 percent of the women said they had no opinion. Although the men were not as supportive of coeducation as the women, about 76 percent of the male respondents said coeducation was in W&L's academic best interest. Approximately 14 percent said coeducation was not good for the school academically, while 10 percent had no opinion.

Of those men who said coeducation was not academically good for W&L, more than a third were seniors, nearly 30 percent were freshmen, about one-fifth were juniors and the rest were sophomores. The report compared this year's study to the results of surveys conducted two, four and eight years ago and concluded that, "while the numbers may not indicate a change in opinion from 1986 to 1988, there is unmistakably [a] trend toward approval of coeducation." According to a report on the 1980 study, more than 50 percent of the

students surveyed said W&L should become coed, and 43 percent said no. Four years later, another study found that only 42 percent of the respondents said women should be admitted, and 52 percent said no. But □ See Survey, page 5

## Sororities not supported, says survey

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

The student survey found little support for the creation of sororities and concluded that W&L students, men and women, are satisfied with the present Greek system. Only about 20 percent of those students participating in the study said W&L should have sororities, while more than 43 percent of those surveyed said it should not. About 36 percent said maybe. Half the women surveyed—136

out of 271—said W&L should not have sororities, while only 15 percent of the females supported the idea. Among the men, 22 percent said yes, 37 percent said maybe and 41 percent said no. The level of support for sororities is much smaller than what was found two years ago. According to a 1986 survey, 48 percent of the students surveyed said they favored sororities, 34 percent were undecided and 18 percent were opposed. The 1986 study found only slight differences of opinion between

men and women on the sorority question, with females more likely to say maybe but somewhat less likely to say yes. The report concludes that W&L students are satisfied with the present Greek system. "The women definitely do not feel the need for sororities, and the men also reflect this sentiment, though to a lesser degree," said the report. "It is thus not a question of fairness but rather a measurement in the level of student satisfaction, and the students do not want what they do not need."

## French author, '58, to give book signing

By Marie Dunne  
Co-editor

Philippe Labro, French journalist, filmmaker and author of *L'Etudiant étranger*, or *The Foreign Student*, will be on campus Thursday, May 5 to help kick off Alumni Weekend with a lecture and book signing session. *L'Etudiant étranger* is based on Labro's experiences as a Fulbright scholar at W&L during the 1950s. Labro, who will be celebrating his 30-year reunion with the rest of the Class of '58, will give an address at the opening assembly of alumni weekend in Lee Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Earlier Thursday, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., he will be signing copies of the soon-to-be-released English translation of *L'Etudiant étranger* in the bookstore. The University Bookstore has made arrangements to receive 500 copies of *The Foreign Student* from Ballantine Books, which is publishing the English translation in America, according to Sue LaRue, general books buyer. *The Foreign Student* will not go into general release until June 1. Although the shipment of books has not yet arrived, "We are waiting for the book to be delivered and are anxiously optimistic," said Tidge Roller, manager of the bookstore. The book sells for \$5.95. *L'Etudiant étranger* spent 30 weeks in the top ten of the French Best Seller list, 16 weeks in the number one position. □ See Labro, page 5

Labro said that while the book is based on his experiences at W&L and that his feelings for W&L are genuine, the work is still fiction, according to Dick Sessoms, director of alumni programs, who has spoken with Labro frequently in the past month. *L'Etudiant étranger* never names W&L as its setting, but it is quite specific in its references to the lives of W&L students. *Whiffs of green grass and Pabst Blue Ribbon beer bubbles; with the metallic taste of the ice-cold can and the effluvia of Caribbean spices that the boys sprinkled all over themselves on Saturday evenings when an entire male community got dolled up and powdered itself for the great rush toward the nearby girls' schools with a 50 to a 100-mile radius... the red clay on the cement footbridge connecting the football field to the gym... the hustle and bustle along the Colonnade on a dazzling fall morning, with the sun peaking over Lee Chapel and glinting off the blades of grass... The dean, Old Zack, and his professors in liberal arts and in journalism had chided us through a program full of challenges and experimentation. Tolerance was the key word: we did what we wanted to do. We created our own radio shows and broadcast them during off-peak hours at the local station. We adapted short stories into scenarios. The "Ring-tum Phi," a little four-page news sheet that we*



Philippe Labro

## U.K. Embassy official will kick off Brit Fest

By Marie Dunne  
Co-Editor

The British are coming! And so are British films, foods, and music. This modern-day "British invasion" is part of Brit Fest at W&L, organized by Oxford exchange student, Kate Peppiatt. Brit Fest will take place Sunday, May 1 through Monday, May 9. The first event of the week will be a lecture by R. F. Cornish, the Counselor for Information from the British Embassy in Washington D.C. Cornish's lecture, "Britain and NATO," will be in Northern Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Sunday, May 1. A reception will follow in the Gaines Hall Gatehouse. On Tuesday, May 3, members of the faculty and student body will put their dramatic talents to use in an evening of British entertainment. Professors Ed Craun, George Ray and Elizabeth Morgan will give "mock-serious" comic readings and several groups of students will put on skits, including some from, of course, Monty Python. The new women's singing group will sing British selections. Registrar Scott Dittman will do an encore performance of his "modern Major General." The enter-

tainment begins at 8 p.m. in the Gaines Hall Gatehouse. On Wednesday, May 4, the G.H.Q. will offer fish and chips for dinner and will offer British beer at a reduced price. There will also be British music playing during dinner. "Go UK: Visit the United Kingdom" is the theme of the presentation on Thursday, May 5 in the Gaines Hall lounges. The evening will feature pictures, brochures, a travelogue and a slide show. Veteran tourists will be on hand to give tips on travel in Britain, including what to see and what to avoid. Following the presentation, British films (comedies) will be shown. Toasted English muffins and flapjacks will jam will be served during the movies. On Friday and Saturday nights, May 6 and 7, the British film "A Private Function" will be shown in Classroom A of Lewis Hall. The film is sponsored in conjunction with the W&L Film Society. Both showings will begin at 8 p.m. Brit Fest will culminate with a British Dinner in Evans Dining Hall. The traditional English dinner will include Welsh Leek Soup, Roasted Stuffed Chicken with Bread Sauce, Fish and Chips, Shepherd's Pie, broccoli □ See Brit, page 5

## 39 members of Class of '87 will return as 5-year seniors

By Alice Harrell  
Staff Reporter

Thirty-nine seniors will not be graduating with their class. According to University Registrar Scott Dittman, the students will be returning for many reasons—not just because they failed classes. Of the 341 seniors registered for fall term at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, said Dittman, there are only 302 today who are still active seniors. That means some 39 seniors during the course of the year "have either disappeared and won't graduate, or decided to graduate next year." The most likely reason for most of these students to postpone graduating is that they have failed a number of courses that would have to be made up next year, said Dittman. Some seniors

didn't get in all the academic requirements to graduate, which they will take either here next year or in summer school, said Dittman. Occasionally a student will decide to change his major at a time when it is way too late to fit in all the requirements for that major, said Dittman. To finish these requirements, or to fulfill general education or to retake courses as mentioned before, the student may not necessarily need to stay for another entire year. If all his requirements are fulfilled by the end of the fall term of his fifth year, he may graduate that December, said Dittman. Usually, however, change of majors occurs early enough that the student can get all his major requirements in by graduation. With fifth-year seniors, said Dittman, "...it's usually a matter of 'I tried and didn't make it' rather than 'I changed my mind'."

## Lee-Jackson Classic is more than just a game

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

The W&L and VMI varsity lacrosse teams will meet for only the third time ever Saturday at 3 p.m., but this contest between the two schools will be much more than just another lacrosse game. Events leading up to the first annual Lee-Jackson Classic began Monday and will continue until Saturday night, according to W&L Athletic Director William McHenry. "We think this event will be a great way to promote sportsmanship and friendship between the two schools," said McHenry.

The festivities began with a dinner Monday night in Evans Dining Hall for players, coaches and officials from both schools. Instead of the teams sitting at separate tables, the players ate together with the seating alternating between W&L and VMI players. The school's coaches and athletic officials sat together as well. The dinner was sponsored by the city of Lexington, and City Manager Joseph King said the Lee-Jackson Classic is designed to benefit the city as well as W&L and VMI. "It's an opportunity for the city and the two schools to join together in an event that's enjoyable to the community," said King, "we're trying to de-

velop the role that the two schools play in the quality of life in this area." The event is also an opportunity to promote the sport of lacrosse, and players from the two schools are conducting clinics at the schools throughout the week, said King. The pre-game festivities continued today with a luncheon on the W&L front campus. Head coaches Dennis Daly of W&L and Doug Bartley of VMI were the main speakers at the event, sponsored by the Rockbridge Area Sports Club. Today's luncheon was designed to promote "town-gown relations" as well as sportsmanship and was open to the public, said McHenry. Civic leaders, area sports fans and school

officials were expected to attend. W&L President John Wilson will host a cocktail party tonight in Lee House for coaches, athletic officials and Lexington city officials, again hoping to promote good relations between the two schools and the community. Lexington Mayor Charles Phillips, Jr., unveiled the Lee-Jackson Trophy at the banquet Monday night and will present it to the winning team after Saturday's game. The week ends with a reception after the game in the Warner Center for players from both teams and their parents and coaches, hosted by Daly and the W&L Athletic Department.

## Honor changes

The White Book Revisions Committee suggested several changes in the W&L Honor System handbook when it submitted its report to the Executive Committee Monday night.

The EC will vote on the revisions in two weeks.

One particular change which we support is included in the revisions to the philosophy section of the pamphlet. This change is the one most affecting the basic premise of the W&L honor system.

The committee suggested that the clause, "persons attending Washington and Lee will not lie, cheat, or steal" have a section added—"or commit untrustworthy acts". The paragraph would then continue, "We do not think it is too much to ask that students do their own work, represent themselves truthfully, act responsibly, and claim only that which is their own."

This change would expand W&L's honor system to include acts which are not necessarily lying, cheating, or stealing, but which violate the trust of the university community.

This change is necessary to continue the tradition of honor promulgated under the presidency of Robert E. Lee, that all W&L students act with behavior suited to the gentleman.

What is this ideal to which we should aspire? What qualifies as gentlemanly behavior on the W&L campus today? According to our honor system, gentlemanly and trustworthy behavior is to be defined by the current student generation.

Many acts which are not lying, cheating or stealing may be considered dishonorable. Is it honorable to break a commitment, to reveal a secret which one had promised to maintain, or to write a check for which one does not have the funds? Probably not.

Another consideration in this change is whether students will misconstrue the revision to be a moral edict, allowing the EC to inflict its ideas of all aspects of proper conduct upon the students which the EC members have been elected to represent.

This is an empty fear, for the White Book states, "The Honor System is not intended to govern minor infractions of the University's or society's regulations, but only acts that indicate a student is not worthy of trust by his or her peers."

The White Book Revisions Committee also made several suggestions for improving the procedure for honor proceedings. Of particular interest are changes which would help an accused student and the advocates for the accused develop a case. First, the process of discovery will not depend upon the goodwill and good nature of the EC president. As the White Book currently states, the accused and advocates may not contact any EC witnesses before a closed hearing, but the president has discretion over whether the accused may receive "information which will allow the accused and his or her advisor to better understand the reason a witness has been called by the Executive Committee." (1987-88 White Book, page 5). The revision would require the president to turn over such information at the request of the accused.

Another change would be beneficial to the accused in the event of an EC executive session during a trial. Generally, such sessions are called when the committee wants to vote on the case or discuss its merits. The revision would allow the accused or the advocates to request a conference with the student body president "outside the presence of the remainder of the Executive Committee." In addition, the accused and advocates would be allowed to remain in the hearing room during an executive session.

These adjustments to the discovery and executive session rules will result in honor proceedings which are even more fair and judicial than those held under current guidelines.

Another improvement affects the advocate system. Many law advocates are concerned that the number of experienced advocates diminishes if one or two years pass with few honor proceedings, whether open or closed. The presence of a third advocate, solely for the purposes of observation and training, will be allowed at the discretion of the EC president. This practice would increase the number of advocates who know about the workings of hearings and trials, and can only result in a more effective system.

The Ring-tum Phi supports these revisions to the White Book, and encourages students to read both the report of the revisions committee and the White Book as it stands, in order to better understand our Honor System, one of the proudest traditions of Washington and Lee University.

## How was Sbar's break?

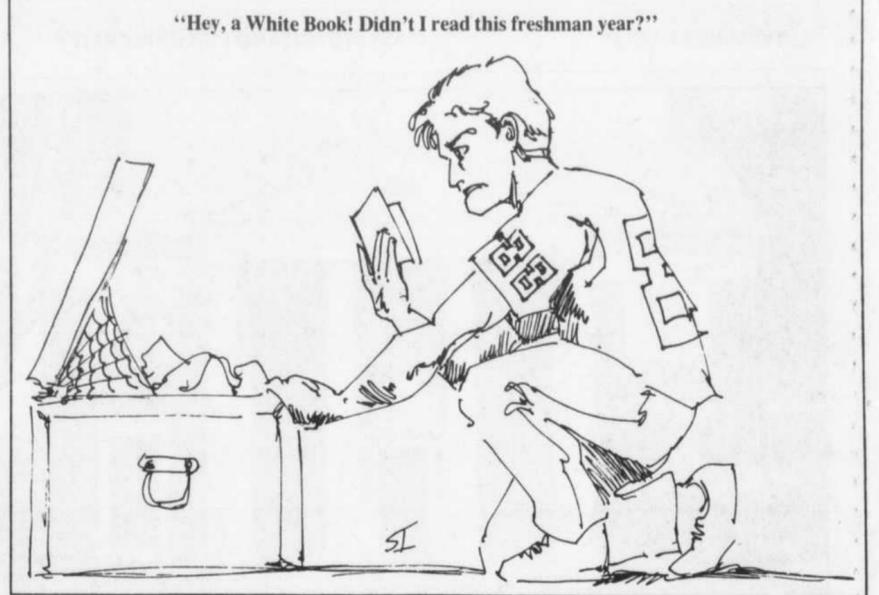
### MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

As I left Lexington for spring break I anticipated entertaining week with family, friends and glibble freshman girls from my old high school. Like most of my expectations these were also 100 percent wrong. My week of rest and recreation turned into what can only be described as a hellish nightmare. In fact, historians writing biographies on my tragic life will probably say, "Yes, Sbar getting out from the boy scouts in the third grade did irreparable damage to his psyche but the spring break of his freshman year in college (1988) is what drove the lonely journalist to suicide. Before we discuss that terrible week in April let us describe the man. Was he nothing more than an unskilled writer or was he a deranged drug-crazed psychopath..."

Before the historians analyze my recent spring break, I would like to tell the story in my own words. At first, everything went fine. My family was even giving me unprecedented respect owing to their fear of turning up in *The Ring-tum Phi* articles. Consider this example to illustrate what I mean.

Mom: Jon, would you mind doing the dishes?



Me: No, I don't mind a bit. Besides, I'll use this in an article sometime.

Mom: (remembering her tendency as a gross, power-hungry family dictator who forces me to cook and clean the house all spring break because she wants to get back at me for the time she spent cleaning my room at parent's weekend). On second thought, I'll do the dishes. What time do you want breakfast in bed tomorrow?

Problems started when I received an invitation to attend a W&L Alumni party to welcome high school seniors who had recently been admitted. I found out the hard way that the party was bogus—a calculated scheme to trap me. In retrospect, the invitation should have tipped me off because at the bottom someone had scrawled in blood—"Be there."

As I approach the party, I wondered why the house looked dark and quiet, but I kept walking anyway. I opened the door expecting to be greeted by enthusiastic alumni congratulating me on a year well done. The enthusiastic alumni turned out to be a screaming mob of khaki-clad right wing W&L graduates armed with lead pipes, baseball bats, broken bottles, ax handles and other violence perpetrating devices. (I also suspected that they had been drinking). I knew from experience that an armed and dangerous group of graduates hostile towards me could only mean one thing—they had read some of my articles. Before I lost consciousness, I remember hearing comments like, "We have to kill him, we're the laughing stock of the university. At the last reunion I went to I

was introduced as one of the people who helped Jon Sbar get into W&L."

The W&L Alumni Chapter of Tampa, Florida interrupts this article to respond to Mr. Sbar's allegations. Mr. Sbar has some sort of Walter Mitty psychological fantasy that he's important. The Tampa Chapter has been using Mr. Sbar's articles exclusively for the purposes of house training pets and starting fires. Furthermore, we did not invite Mr. Sbar to the alumni party over spring break because we forgot he was a W&L student.

Even though I was already in a body cast from the alumni "party", my week was destined to get worse. My mother made the mistake of schedul-

See Sbar, page 3

## Senate should not ratify 'terrible' INF

### MY VIEW

By John Roach

The United States Senate will soon vote on whether to ratify the INF treaty, which was agreed to last December by President Reagan and General-Secretary Gorbachev. As provided by the Constitution, it will take 2/3 of the Senators to ratify this "historic" treaty. The INF treaty is a bad treaty and should not be ratified by the Senate.

A brief background on the treaty may be necessary for one to understand exactly why this treaty is terrible. The treaty provides for the elimination of all intermediate nuclear forces in Europe. This essentially covers our Pershings in Western Europe and the Soviets SS-20s located in Eastern Europe. The treaty does not provide for the destruction of a single nuclear warhead, just for the elimination of the missiles. This point is one of the main fallacies surrounding the treaty. Not one nuclear warhead will be destroyed and many people such as Senator Jesse Helms believe that the war-

heads on the SS-20s could be compatible with other Soviet weapons systems. One may say this is a minor point and that the provisions in the treaty for verification will correct all these lesser problems. But these verification procedures have just as many flaws.

The verification procedures, which President Reagan called "historic," are historic only in the sense that we have been duped. The sites that can be inspected are not randomly chosen sites in the Soviet Union but only certain ones that the Soviets have chosen. I am sure that we can trust the Soviets to eschew illegal activities at sites that are not included in the verification visits. This question of trust is the bottom line when analyzing the treaty. We can really forget SS-5s, Pershings, SS-20s, and the other details of this treaty because in the end it will not matter, for the Soviets will most certainly violate the treaty's provisions.

How can we be sure? It seems that one could just look back at the Soviets' record on past treaties and make some easy conclusions. The Soviet Union believes that treaties are a means to reach an end, and this end is world-wide domination. We must

learn from the past and see exactly why a Soviet delegate to the Geneva Summit stated, "Nations don't necessarily follow treaties when it's not in their national interest to do so." Let us take a closer look at the history of treaty making and treaty breaking of the most deceitful country in modern times.

This country which we are trusting to abide by the provisions in the INF treaty is the same nation that violated the 1945 Yalta Agreement by denying free elections in Poland. It is the very same country which broke the Potsdam Agreement by occupying Eastern Europe. And let us never forget their flagrant disregard of international law when they shot down KAL-007, which was carrying many innocent civilians, including one of our most patriotic Congressmen, Larry McDonald. These are just a few of the over 150 Soviet breaches of international security agreements, and this number doesn't even include Soviet violations dealing with arms control agreements.

The following will shed light on their compliance record with arms control agreements. The record for the Soviets in this field is no better.

They have disregarded many provisions of the 1972 ABM treaty, and it is generally accepted they have nine significant violations of the ABM treaty, perhaps best illustrated by the blatant violation of the radar station at Krasnoyarsk. The list goes on and on. While stating their intentions of complying with SALT II, they have come close to violating this treaty twenty times and their compliance record with the SALT I interim agreement is just as shabby. I could fill this entire newspaper with Soviet arms control and international security breaches, which began when the tyrannical reign began in 1917 and continues until this day.

Hopefully the above examples of the Soviet Union's blatant violations of international agreements has shown to what degree we can actually trust them. The Soviet Union can't be trusted to any degree. We shouldn't make arms control agreements when we know that the treaty will be broken when the Soviets decide it is convenient to do so. We should never ignore history, we should learn from it. When one looks at the history of the Soviet Union and their record on following treaties one can easily see why the INF treaty should not be ratified.

## LETTERS

### Foxfield organizer warns of regulations

To the Editors:  
The Foxfield Racing Association's Board of Directors again announce that due to recent changes in the laws passed by the General Assembly regarding the new drinking age of 21, it will continue its cooperation this Spring Race with local groups and authorities to enforce the laws prohibiting underage consumption of authorized beverages. Foxfield announces it will, in conjunction with authorities, prosecute any person who is seen serving minors in violation of Virginia laws at this Spring Foxfield Race and also persons who are underage consuming alcohol on the premises. This Race, the police and Foxfield will be assisted by agents from the Alcohol Beverage Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Chairman of the Board of Directors, J. Benjamin Dick, states that abuses during the past Fall Race were nearly all cited in the college and university sectors of the visitors on the premises. However, the drinking laws and policy enforcement will continue to apply across the board for all patrons visiting the Spring Races. Police, ABC agents, and Foxfield security shall be directed to card any juvenile or other person of suspicious behavior or causing disturbances by reason of any substance abuse of seen to be under the influence under the age of 21. Violators may be prosecuted.

Depending on the situation, warnings or summons may be issued to violators of the laws by the police or ABC agents. Any person seen or observed serving minors will be immediately arrested without a warning. Any person harboring beer kegs found on the premises, the same will be confiscated.

This notice will be sent to authorities of the colleges and universities from which students come to visit the Races and to student leaders and organizations of those institutions.

The Foxfield Races are to promote the sport of steeplechasing with emphasis on equine races. It is a wonderful day for many patrons, sponsors, horse owners and jockeys interested in continuing and promoting the sport of steeplechasing in Vir-

ginia. Offenders of the laws, rules and regulations on Race Day will be prosecuted.  
Foxfield Racing Association  
J. Benjamin Dick, Esq.  
Chairman of the Board  
President

### Women's lax wants coverage

To the Editors:  
Alright, we are not a varsity team this year; we are only developmental varsity. The women's lacrosse team won our first three games and we now have a record of 4-6. As this letter is being written, we are preparing/hope to beat Virginia Tech. Is it too much to ask to be mentioned in our illustrious campus newspaper? We realize that the paper may be short staffed, but the other athletic events do manage to get covered. It is very surprising that at a school where men's lacrosse is a celebrated sport, the successful creation of a women's team doesn't merit an article, at least, in the paper. By writing this letter before our last game, we do risk being reported on before our season is completely over, what a terrifying thought. We do not mean to be critical of the paper as a whole, but even *The Rockbridge Weekly* published a game photo. Our team has worked very hard since official practices began on February 1 under the expert coaching of Jan Hathorn, and we believe that we deserve some token of recognition for our efforts. We hope that the sports editor will take this as constructive criticism, so that future newly created teams will not be entirely neglected. We would like to thank those fans who have attended our games thanks to our word-of-mouth publicity.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Ann Byington '89  
Shannon K. Armstrong '89  
Melissa Jones '90  
Ann Gregory '91  
Sarah T. Allen '90

Brooke Tunley '91  
Nelly Greene '90  
Melinda M. Conkling '91  
Catherine B. Baillio '90  
Jennie Brent '90  
Katy Richard '91  
Coach Janine Hathorn  
Eleanore Robinson '91  
Donna Doughty '91  
Sue Watson '91  
Alexa Salzman '89  
Stephanie Shank '91  
Ashley Parsons '89  
Alston Parker '89  
Alisann McGloin '91  
Katy Roggenburk '91

### A commitment to honor

To the Editor:  
The Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference has just finished. We were invited, but for the second time in eight years we did not attend. We told them there would be a W&L contingent but somehow the beaches of Florida and Bermuda got in the way and, after all, what is a commitment if you can't break it. Never mind the fact that they had provided room and board for the W&L representation and had assigned them to specific discussion tables. They will ask us again, probably. But we will not accept over my signature again.

The honor code at W&L should include keeping one's word. A commitment is a commitment and only a broken leg frees you from it. I hope this message finds a home.

Milton Colvin  
Professor of Politics  
April 26, 1988

P.S. If we ever send another contingent, we should rope them together and float them in from the Chesapeake Bay.

## 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 206 of the Student Center, by 3 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

## Sbar

Continued from page 2

ing three medical appointments for me on the same day despite the accepted scientific fact that a person who has three medical appointments in the same week is legally insane. First on my appointment list was the eye doctor. Normally eye doctors don't dilate the eyes of patients who drove to the office alone because it

impairs vision. Eye dilation is an unnecessary procedure anyway, performed only because it is painful, and eye doctors, as a rule, are very sadistic. When my eye doctor found out I had driven alone, he specifically dilated my eyes. He also pretended not to notice that the eye dilation acid had not yet been diluted with water. As I staggered out of his office half-blind and screaming in pain, the eye doctor added insult to my injury by offering to sell me a comb and a certificate for

one hair cut from a barber who specialized in helping people with hair which causes them to be labelled as social deviants. After driving into a telephone pole, I made it to my dermatologist. Only after entering the office did I realize that my dermatologist was in the process of giving a seminar on "Severe Acne Cases" and I was his major case study. I became exhibit A (for acne) in the discussion. Here's an example of one of the more polite questions:

Doctor Mortibund (to my doctor): Your subject's (me) case of acne is the most severe case I've ever seen. His face looks worse than Hiroshima after the atomic bomb!

My Doctor: (excited at the publicity). Yes, Dr. Mortibund, isn't it remarkable. Of course, the subject's poor personal hygiene is definitely a factor in his acne. We have calculated that he has washed his face only seven times between 1980 and 1986.

Subject (me): Doctor, could you lethally inject me with something in

the next 2-3 minutes. The lethal injection wasn't quite lethal so I headed for the dentist. Incidentally, look up acne in the recently published World Book Encyclopedia and you can see my face. At the dentist, I reminisced on the good old days when dental hygienists wore simple white nurse outfits. My hygienist now wears a lead radiation suit that left no exposed skin and gold plated gloves strong enough to resist knife blades. Of course, the uniform's highlight was a platinum-based, fully spit-proof face shield. My hygienist said the face shield was top of the line. "It was even tested with terrorist blow torches," she bragged. One thing that hasn't changed with dental hygienists is their attitude. As my hygienist dug into my gums with her silver tipped battery powered cement drill (also top of the line equipment) she initiated a friendly conversation. Hygienist: You know it might help if you start brushing. Me: (accidentally spitting on her shield). Honestly, I do brush my

teeth. Hygienist: Then maybe you should start putting toothpaste on the brush. By the way, has anyone ever told you that you salivate heavily? Me: Yes, my sexual therapist. Hygienist: You mean there's someone in the world who is your sexual therapist?! And I thought I had a hard job. Me: Could I have some laughing gas?

The last night of my spring break was spent in a motel (not hotel) in South Carolina. This motel was an appropriate end to my vacation. The place is beyond description but I'll give the reader an idea of the place's quality. I will describe the billboard out front. Instead of advertising "Cable TV" or some other amenity, the sign said "Beds Sink". At least now I know never to stop at a place that costs less for a night than a meal at Burger King. As I look back on my spring break I regret that I didn't donate my body to science for the week.

## Bergstrom searches for early birds

By David Emrich  
Co-Editor

Getting up early on Saturday morning is for the birds.

Just ask W&L Professor of Biology Peter Bergstrom. In the law school parking lot every Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. Bergstrom begins a weekly ornithological tour of the area.

Bergstrom said he got the idea for the bird walks during a class he taught in a W&L summer program.

Bergstrom said as part of a course he taught on birds he started taking the students on bird walks.

"I got a very positive response to the bird walks [during the summer program] and thought why not try it during spring term?"

He said spring is the best time for bird walks because during this time of year "you see a lot of migrating birds that you wouldn't otherwise see."

"You also see the males in their breeding plumage which makes them a lot easier to identify," Bergstrom said.

Bergstrom said he offered the bird walks last year but the response wasn't as good as he had hoped. This year's response, he said, is much better.

"I think part of the problem last year was that I started the bird walks at 7:00 a.m.," said Bergstrom.

"There were people coming from a long way away and to be here at 7:00 they probably had to get up a little too early."

"This year I moved the time back to 7:30 and the response has been better."

Twenty people went on last Saturday's walk, he said.

Bergstrom said there will be bird walks through May 21 but that he wouldn't be conducting the walk on May 7. He explained he would be at "a bird meeting" and that a friend of his would take his place.

As a final note Bergstrom added, "The bird walk will be cancelled in event of rain."

"There aren't many birds out when it rains, and anyway, your binoculars have a way of fogging up."

## SAB tells EC of FD profits

By Jon Ryan  
Staff Reporter

Fancy Dress paid for itself this year.

The Student Activities Board appeared before the EC Monday night for a budget hearing.

The SAB representatives reported that FD came in \$7000 under budget, and they raised an extra \$4000.

This extra money, they said, will allow the SAB to go beyond just the one band they now have scheduled for the G.H.Q.

G.H.Q. lacrosse and *The Ring-tum Phi* also came up for budget hearings. G.H.Q. lacrosse is in financial trouble, but their last game is in sight.

*The Ring-tum Phi* is in excellent financial shape, thanks partly to alumni subscriptions.

## Health Festival will help hearts

By Brooke Jarabek  
Staff Reporter

Members of all 17 fraternities, the football team, the faculty, the women students, the wrestling team, and ROTC plan to jump to raise money for the American Heart Association tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The jump rope contest is a part of the Health/Wellness Festival and Greek Week.

Dean Anne Schroer Lamont, Chair of the Health Education Committee, and her committee members organized this event in conjunction with the American Heart Association.

Says Schroer Lamont, "Jump rope for Heart is a nationwide event designed to promote healthy hearts while raising funds to support the American Heart Association."

She has received special help from Professor of Physical Education Norm Lord and Carol Calkins from the University Center in helping to prepare a three day program, which began yesterday, designed to promote health and heart fitness. The events included in the festival are: heart healthy menus sponsored by the Co-op, Evans Dining Hall, and the General Headquarters Tavern; a luncheon special in the GHQ for reduced money and points; and from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock on Friday morning, handout information on good health as well as free blood pressure check-ups and blood cholesterol level tests will be provided for students and faculty.

Faculty members who are within walking distance are asked to walk to work since the jump rope contest will take place (weather permitting) in the parking lot in front of the gym. In case of rain the event will be moved to the inside of the gym.

Co-sponsored by the IFC as a part of Greek Week, the fraternities are expected to bring their flags and wear fraternity colors and t-shirts. The fraternity songs will be played starting with Phi Kappa Psi, established first at W&L, and ending with Chi Psi, established most recently at W&L.

"We want to establish team spirit and a festival atmosphere," says Calkins. She said balloons, concessions on sale for the spectators, and student radio announcers keeping people abreast of the events taking place, will all help to promote a festive atmosphere.

Three awards will be given out at the awards ceremony following the contest. The Team Champion Award will be presented to the team whose six team members accumulate the greatest amount of "jump time." The Individual Champion Award will be given to the individual jumper who jumps the greatest amount of time. The team which raises the largest sum of money for the American Heart Association will receive a special award.

The Heart Association is sponsoring prizes according to how much money an individual raises. When an individual has raised five dollars in donations, he will receive a stadium cup—\$15 = a jump rope, \$35 = a T-shirt, \$55 = an aero disc, \$85 = a watch, \$125 = an athletic bag, \$175 = a hooded sweat shirt, \$225 = sweat pants, \$300 = an ear phone AM/FM radio.

Those who help plan the event stress that the awards and prizes are not the main focus of this contest, and that all money is to be donated to the American Heart Association in order to provide funds for research and other projects.

Calkins says the importance of the Health/Wellness Festival is to "make people aware of how important fitness is for your health."

The American Heart Association provides many programs which educate the public on how to prevent heart disease and stroke, because according to the Association, "Nothing kills more than heart disease and strokes. And nothing is more important than preventing them."

"Rope skipping," said Lord, "is a good aerobic activity which promotes cardio-respiratory endurance. It can serve as a good warm up for any acti-

See Jump, page 5

## Lexington city elections will include five from W&L

By Pat Lopes  
Staff Reporter

Four W&L faculty members and a student are candidates in the May 10 Lexington city elections.

Edward Henneman, associate professor of law, is challenging incumbent Charles Phillips, professor of economics, in the race for mayor.

Markham Pyle, a law student, Brian Shaw, W&L's news office director, and Tom Imeson, chemistry professor and director of the computer center are all running for city council.

"We have to find some way of increasing our revenues if we are to stay an independent city," said Henneman.

Sources of income for the city budget is the major concern for all the candidates.

Faced with a lack of funds, the city may lose its independent status. If so, local concerns, such as city schools, housing, the police force, and the maintenance of roads instead will be administered by Rockbridge County.

Real estate taxes constitute a large part of the city budget. W&L, one of the city's largest landowners, has a tax-exempt status. However, W&L requires a substantial amount of city services. Yet, student purchasing power and rent payments are the main pillar of life for many local merchants, who in turn pay city taxes.

Nevertheless, members of the W&L community should realize that they too have responsibilities toward the future of the city, said Henneman.

"The university and its students are

members of a larger community," says Henneman. "Students should be interested in the community here." Henneman said he wants to head a new administration at city hall which will help create the needed economic growth.

Charles Phillips, current mayor of Lexington, has been in office for 17 years.

He pointed out that W&L student activities traditionally create traffic, noise, and security problems, especially near fraternity houses.

He said he hopes students will follow in the successful footsteps of this year's Interfraternity Council and Mock Convention Committee.

Those organizations, said Phillips, worked closely with police, and kept community security problems to a minimum.

Pyle says he has a unique view of the Lexington community. He is a student, a resident, and a business owner.

He came here from Texas in 1980 as an W&L undergraduate. Since then he has obtained his undergraduate degree here and gone on to W&L's law school from which he will graduate in June. He is also part-owner of The Flipside.

"As someone connected to and devoted to W&L, but not tied to it for my bread and butter, I might have a clearer picture on how to deal with problems," said Pyle.

He said he thinks W&L has a responsibility toward the future of the city. Pyle pointed out the service fee W&L pays to the city, the only legal

See Election, page 4



Charles Phillips



Edward Henneman

## Olympic equestrian trials are to be held at horse center

From Staff Reports

Four hours of the most spectacular dressage to be found in our nation will be featured each day of the VADA/Southwest Spring Dressage and Olympic Qualifying Competition, April 30 and May 1, at the Virginia Horse Center.

Twenty horses and riders will perform Grand Prix dressage tests from approximately 11 a.m. until approxi-

mately 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Riders who seek a position on the U.S. dressage team that will compete in the Olympics at Seoul this summer must prove themselves in competition at two of the 10 designated qualifying competitions held across the nation through the end of May.

At the end of May, the United States Equestrian Team (USET) Dressage Selection Committee will meet and review the performance records of candidates. (In the case of candidates

who have spent the year competing in Europe, their records at similar European shows will be reviewed.)

The committee will then draw up a list of about ten candidates who will be invited to compete at USET headquarters in Gladstone, N.J., June 18-19 and June 25-26, for four spots on the dressage team.

Thirteen of the 37 candidates will compete to qualify at the show in Lexington. Five of the 13 candidates who

will compete at Lexington were among the 12 candidates the USET named in November to its "long list" of strongest contenders.

Candidates competing at Lexington who will be of particular interest to Virginians are Linda Konigsberg of Great Falls, Kerry Robertson of Vienna, Heidi Ericksen formerly of Radford, and Lendon Gray, a former USET member who graduated from Sweet Briar College, later taught rid-

ing at Sweet Briar College and whose mother is from Virginia.

Many other top dressage riders who are not seeking positions on the U.S. Olympic team will also compete at the show in classes at the Grand Prix and eight lower levels.

Together, the show's four dressage arenas will be the scene of 480 performances, including four Grand Prix freestyle rides (about 4 p.m., Sunday) set to music.

Interviews by  
Marie Dunne

## TALKBACK

Photos by  
Hank Mayer

Which will you attend, the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic or the Foxfield races, and why?



Howard Persinger, freshman "I haven't decided yet really. I'm going to Foxfield. I guess, just because I'd rather go to Foxfield."



Rochelle Nock, freshman "Actually, this weekend I'm going home."



David Gilmore, freshman "I'm going to Foxfield just because that's where most of my friends are going."



Tina Vandersteel, sophomore "I'm going to Pi Phi's Rose Ball, so I guess I'll be going to the lacrosse game."



John Green Robinson, freshman "I'm going to Foxfield because there are better looking babes."



Matt Bevin, junior "Actually, I probably won't go to either, because I'll probably be in Annapolis waterskiing. If I were here, I would probably go to the lacrosse game."

# OPINION

The Ring-tum Phi, April 28, 1988

## Honor changes

The White Book Revisions Committee suggested several changes in the W&L Honor System handbook when it submitted its report to the Executive Committee Monday night.

The EC will vote on the revisions in two weeks.

One particular change which we support is included in the revisions to the philosophy section of the pamphlet. This change is the one most affecting the basic premise of the W&L honor system.

The committee suggested that the clause, "persons attending Washington and Lee will not lie, cheat, or steal" have a section added—"or commit untrustworthy acts". The paragraph would then continue, "We do not think it is too much to ask that students do their own work, represent themselves truthfully, act responsibly, and claim only that which is their own."

This change would expand W&L's honor system to include acts which are not necessarily lying, cheating, or stealing, but which violate the trust of the university community.

This change is necessary to continue the tradition of honor promulgated under the presidency of Robert E. Lee, that all W&L students act with behavior suited to the gentleman.

What is this ideal to which we should aspire? What qualifies as gentlemanly behavior on the W&L campus today? According to our honor system, gentlemanly and trustworthy behavior is to be defined by the current student generation.

Many acts which are not lying, cheating or stealing may be considered dishonorable. Is it honorable to break a commitment, to reveal a secret which one had promised to maintain, or to write a check for which one does not have the funds? Probably not.

Another consideration in this change is whether students will misconstrue the revision to be a moral edict, allowing the EC to inflict its ideas of all aspects of proper conduct upon the students which the EC members have been elected to represent.

This is an empty fear, for the White Book states, "The Honor System is not intended to govern minor infractions of the University's or society's regulations, but only acts that indicate a student is not worthy of trust by his or her peers."

The White Book Revisions Committee also made several suggestions for improving the procedure for honor proceedings. Of particular interest are changes which would help an accused student and the advocates for the accused develop a case. First, the process of discovery will not depend upon the goodwill and good nature of the EC president. As the White Book currently states, the accused and advocates may not contact any EC witnesses before a closed hearing, but the president has discretion over whether the accused may receive "information which will allow the accused and his or her advisor to better understand the reason a witness has been called by the Executive Committee." (1987-88 White Book, page 5). The revision would require the president to turn over such information at the request of the accused.

Another change would be beneficial to the accused in the event of an EC executive session during a trial. Generally, such sessions are called when the committee wants to vote on the case or discuss its merits. The revision would allow the accused or the advocates to request a conference with the student body president "outside the presence of the remainder of the Executive Committee." In addition, the accused and advocates would be allowed to remain in the hearing room during an executive session.

These adjustments to the discovery and executive session rules will result in honor proceedings which are even more fair and judicial than those held under current guidelines.

Another improvement affects the advocate system. Many law advocates are concerned that the number of experienced advocates diminishes if one or two years pass with few honor proceedings, whether open or closed. The presence of a third advocate, solely for the purposes of observation and training, will be allowed at the discretion of the EC president. This practice would increase the number of advocates who know about the workings of hearings and trials, and can only result in a more effective system.

The Ring-tum Phi supports these revisions to the White Book, and encourages students to read both the report of the revisions committee and the White Book as it stands, in order to better understand our Honor System, one of the proudest traditions of Washington and Lee University.

## How was Sbar's break?

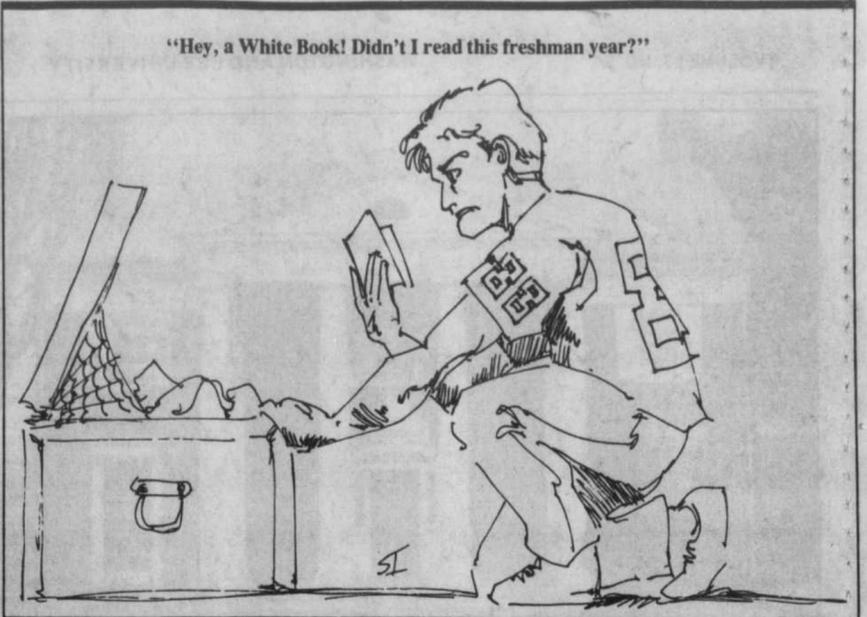
### MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

As I left Lexington for spring break I anticipated entertaining week with family, friends and gullible freshman girls from my old high school. Like most of my expectations these were also 100 percent wrong. My week of rest and recreation turned into what can only be described as a hellish nightmare. In fact, historians writing biographies on my tragic life will probably say, "Yes, Sbar getting cut from the boy scouts in the third grade did irreparable damage to his psyche but the spring break of his freshman year in college (1988) is what drove the lonely journalist to suicide. Before we discuss that terrible week in April let us describe the man. Was he nothing more than an unskilled writer or was he a deranged drug-crazed psychopath..."

Before the historians analyze my recent spring break, I would like to tell the story in my own words. At first, everything went fine. My family was even giving me unprecedented respect owing to their fear of turning up in *The Ring-tum Phi* articles. Consider this example to illustrate what I mean.

Mom: Jon, would you mind doing the dishes?



Me: No, I don't mind a bit. Besides, I'll use this in an article sometime.

Mom: (remembering her tendency as a gross, power-hungry family dictator who forces me to cook and clean the house all spring break because she wants to get back at me for the time she spent cleaning my room at parent's weekend). On second thought, I'll do the dishes. What time do you want breakfast in bed tomorrow?

Problems started when I received an invitation to attend a W&L Alumni party to welcome high school seniors who had recently been admitted. I found out the hard way that the party was bogus—a calculated scheme to trap me. In retrospect, the invitation should have tipped me off because at the bottom someone had scrawled in blood—"Be there."

As I approach the party, I wondered why the house looked dark and quiet, but I kept walking anyway. I opened the door expecting to be greeted by enthusiastic alumni congratulating me on a year well done. The enthusiastic alumni turned out to be a screaming mob of khaki-clad right wing W&L graduates armed with lead pipes, baseball bats, broken bottles, ax handles and other violence perpetrating devices. (I also suspected that they had been drinking). I knew from experience that an armed and dangerous group of graduates hostile towards me could only mean one thing—they had read some of my articles. Before I lost consciousness, I remember hearing comments like, "We have to kill him, we're the laughing stock of the university. At the last reunion I went to I

was introduced as one of the people who helped Jon Sbar get into W&L."

The W&L Alumni Chapter of Tampa, Florida interrupts this article to respond to Mr. Sbar's allegations. Mr. Sbar has some sort of Walter Mitty psychological fantasy that he's important. The Tampa Chapter has been using Mr. Sbar's articles exclusively for the purposes of house training pets and starting fires. Furthermore, we did not invite Mr. Sbar to the alumni party over spring break because we forgot he was a W&L student.

Even though I was already in a body cast from the alumni "party", my week was destined to get worse. My mother made the mistake of schedul-

See Sbar, page 3

## Senate should not ratify 'terrible' INF

### MY VIEW

By John Roach

The United States Senate will soon vote on whether to ratify the INF treaty, which was agreed to last December by President Reagan and General-Secretary Gorbachev. As provided by the Constitution, it will take 2/3 of the Senators to ratify this "historic" treaty. The INF treaty is a bad treaty and should not be ratified by the Senate.

A brief background on the treaty may be necessary for one to understand exactly why this treaty is terrible. The treaty provides for the elimination of all intermediate nuclear forces in Europe. This essentially covers our Pershings in Western Europe and the Soviets SS-20s located in Eastern Europe. The treaty does not provide for the destruction of a single nuclear warhead, just for the elimination of the missiles. This point is one of the main fallacies surrounding the treaty. Not one nuclear warhead will be destroyed and many people such as Senator Jesse Helms believe that the war-

heads on the SS-20s could be compatible with other Soviet weapons systems. One may say this is a minor point and that the provisions in the treaty for verification will correct all these lesser problems. But these verification procedures have just as many flaws.

The verification procedures, which President Reagan called "historic," are historic only in the sense that we have been duped. The sites that can be inspected are not randomly chosen sites in the Soviet Union but only certain ones that the Soviets have chosen. I am sure that we can trust the Soviets to eschew illegal activities at sites that are not included in the verification visits. This question of trust is the bottom line when analyzing the treaty. We can really forget SS-5s, Pershings, SS-20s, and the other details of this treaty because in the end it will not matter, for the Soviets will most certainly violate the treaty's provisions.

How can we be sure? It seems that one could just look back at the Soviets' record on past treaties and make some easy conclusions. The Soviet Union believes that treaties are a means to reach an end, and this end is world-wide domination. We must

learn from the past and see exactly why a Soviet delegate to the Geneva Summit stated, "Nations don't necessarily follow treaties when it's not in their national interest to do so." Let us take a closer look at the history of treaty making and treaty breaking of the most deceitful country in modern times.

This country which we are trusting to abide by the provisions in the INF treaty is the same nation that violated the 1945 Yalta Agreement by denying free elections in Poland. It is the very same country which broke the Potsdam Agreement by occupying Eastern Europe. And let us never forget their flagrant disregard of international law when they shot down KAL-007, which was carrying many innocent civilians, including one of our most patriotic Congressmen, Larry McDonald. These are just a few of the over 150 Soviet breaches of international security agreements, and this number doesn't even include Soviet violations dealing with arms control agreements.

The following will shed light on their compliance record with arms control agreements. The record for the Soviets in this field is no better.

They have disregarded many provisions of the 1972 ABM treaty, and it is generally accepted they have nine significant violations of the ABM treaty, perhaps best illustrated by the blatant violation of the radar station at Krasnoyarsk. The list goes on and on. While stating their intentions of complying with SALT II, they have come close to violating this treaty twenty times and their compliance record with the SALT I interim agreement is just as shabby. I could fill this entire newspaper with Soviet arms control and international security breaches, which began when the tyrannical reign began in 1917 and continues until this day.

Hopefully the above examples of the Soviet Union's blatant violations of international agreements has shown to what degree we can actually trust them. The Soviet Union can't be trusted to any degree. We shouldn't make arms control agreements when we know that the treaty will be broken when the Soviets decide it is convenient to do so. We should never ignore history, we should learn from it. When one looks at the history of the Soviet Union and their record on following treaties one can easily see why the INF treaty should not be ratified.

## LETTERS

### Foxfield organizer warns of regulations

To the Editors:  
The Foxfield Racing Association's Board of Directors again announce that due to recent changes in the laws passed by the General Assembly regarding the new drinking age of 21, it will continue its cooperation this Spring Race with local groups and authorities to enforce the laws prohibiting underage consumption of authorized beverages. Foxfield announces it will, in conjunction with authorities, prosecute any person who is seen serving minors in violation of Virginia laws at this Spring Foxfield Race and also persons who are underage consuming alcohol on the premises. This Race, the police and Foxfield will be assisted by agents from the Alcohol Beverage Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Chairman of the Board of Directors, J. Benjamin Dick, states that abuses during the past Fall Race were nearly all cited in the college and university sectors of the visitors on the premises. However, the drinking laws and policy enforcement will continue to apply across the board for all patrons visiting the Spring Races. Police, ABC agents, and Foxfield security shall be directed to card any juvenile or other person of suspicious behavior or causing disturbances by reason of any substance abuse of seen to be under the influence under the age of 21. Violators may be prosecuted.

Depending on the situation, warnings or summons may be issued to violators of the laws by the police or ABC agents. Any person seen or observed serving minors will be immediately arrested without a warning. Any person harboring beer kegs found on the premises, the same will be confiscated.

This notice will be sent to authorities of the colleges and universities from which students come to visit the Races and to student leaders and organizations of those institutions.

The Foxfield Races are to promote the sport of steeplechasing with emphasis on equine races. It is a wonderful day for many patrons, sponsors, horse owners and jockeys interested in continuing and promoting the sport of steeplechasing in Vir-

ginia. Offenders of the laws, rules and regulations on Race Day will be prosecuted.  
Foxfield Racing Association  
J. Benjamin Dick, Esq.  
Chairman of the Board  
President

### Women's lax wants coverage

To the Editors:  
Alright, we are not a varsity team this year; we are only developmental varsity. The women's lacrosse team won our first three games and we now have a record of 4-6. As this letter is being written, we are preparing/hope to beat Virginia Tech. Is it too much to ask to be mentioned in our illustrious campus newspaper? We realize that the paper may be short staffed, but the other athletic events do manage to get covered. It is very surprising that at a school where men's lacrosse is a celebrated sport, the successful creation of a women's team doesn't merit an article, at least, in the paper. By writing this letter before our last game, we do risk being reported on before our season is completely over, what a terrifying thought. We do not mean to be critical of the paper as a whole, but even *The Rockbridge Weekly* published a game photo. Our team has worked very hard since official practices began on February 1 under the expert coaching of Jan Hathorn, and we believe that we deserve some token of recognition for our efforts. We hope that the sports editor will take this as constructive criticism, so that future newly created teams will not be entirely neglected. We would like to thank those fans who have attended our games thanks to our word-of-mouth publicity.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Ann Byington '89  
Shannon K. Armstrong '89  
Melissa Jones '90  
Ann Gregory '91  
Sarah T. Allen '90

Brooke Tunley '91  
Nelly Greene '90  
Melinda M. Conkling '91  
Catherine B. Baillio '90  
Jennie Brent '90  
Katy Richard '91  
Coach Janine Hathorn  
Eleanore Robinson '91  
Donna Doughty '91  
Sue Watson '91  
Alexa Salzman '89  
Stephanie Shank '91  
Ashley Parsons '89  
Alston Parker '89  
Alisann McGloin '91  
Katy Roggenburk '91

### A commitment to honor

To the Editor:  
The Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference has just finished. We were invited, but for the second time in eight years we did not attend. We told them there would be a W&L contingent but somehow the beaches of Florida and Bermuda got in the way and, after all, what is a commitment if you can't break it. Never mind the fact that they had provided room and board for the W&L representation and had assigned them to specific discussion tables. They will ask us again, probably. But we will not accept over my signature again.

The honor code at W&L should include keeping one's word. A commitment is a commitment and only a broken leg frees you from it. I hope this message finds a home.

Milton Colvin  
Professor of Politics  
April 26, 1988

P.S. If we ever send another contingent, we should rope them together and float them in from the Chesapeake Bay.

## 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 206 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 899, Lexington, VA 24458. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

## Sbar

Continued from page 2

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Doctor Mortibund (to my doctor): Your subject's (me) case of acne is the most severe case I've ever seen. His face looks worse than Hiroshima after the atomic bomb!  
My Doctor: (excited at the publicity). Yes, Dr. Mortibund, isn't it remarkable. Of course, the subject's poor personal hygiene is definitely a factor in his acne. We have calculated that he has washed his face only seven times between 1980 and 1986.  
Subject (me): Doctor, could you lethally inject me with something in

the next 2-3 minutes.  
The lethal injection wasn't quite lethal so I headed for the dentist. Incidentally, look up acne in the recently published World Book Encyclopedia and you can see my face. At the dentist, I reminisced on the good old days when dental hygienists wore simple white nurse outfits. My hygienist now wears a lead radiation suit that left no exposed skin and gold plated gloves strong enough to resist knife blades. Of course, the uniform's highlight was a platinum-based, fully spit-proof face shield. My hygienist said the face shield was top of the line. "It was even tested with terrorist blow torches," she bragged.  
One thing that hasn't changed with dental hygienists is their attitude. As my hygienist dug into my gums with her silver tipped battery powered cement drill (also top of the line equipment) she initiated a friendly conversation.  
Hygienist: You know it might help if you start brushing.  
Me: (accidentally spitting on her shield). Honestly, I do brush my

teeth.  
Hygienist: Then maybe you should start putting toothpaste on the brush. By the way, has anyone ever told you that you salivate heavily?  
Me: Yes, my sexual therapist.  
Hygienist: You mean there's someone in the world who is your sexual therapist?! And I thought I had a hard job.  
Me: Could I have some laughing gas?  
The last night of my spring break was spent in a motel (not hotel) in South Carolina. This motel was an appropriate end to my vacation. The place is beyond description but I'll give the reader an idea of the place's quality. I will describe the billboard out front. Instead of advertising "Cable TV" or some other amenity, the sign said "Beds Sink". At least now I know never to stop at a place that costs less for a night than a meal at Burger King.  
As I look back on my spring break I regret that I didn't donate my body to science for the week.

## Bergstrom searches for early birds

By David Emrich  
Co-Editor

Getting up early on Saturday morning is for the birds. Just ask W&L Professor of Biology Peter Bergstrom. In the law school parking lot every Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m. Bergstrom begins a weekly ornithological tour of the area. Bergstrom said he got the idea for the bird walks during a class he taught in a W&L summer program. Bergstrom said as part of a course he taught on birds he started taking the students on bird walks.

"I got a very positive response to the bird walks [during the summer program] and thought why not try it during spring term?" He said spring is the best time for bird walks because during this time of year "you see a lot of migrating birds that you wouldn't otherwise see." "You also see the males in their breeding plumage which makes them a lot easier to identify," Bergstrom said. Bergstrom said he offered the bird walks last year but the response wasn't as good as he had hoped. This year's response, he said, is much better.

"I think part of the problem last year was that I started the bird walks at 7:00 a.m.," said Bergstrom. "There were people coming from a long way away and to be here at 7:00 they probably had to get up a little too early." "This year I moved the time back to 7:30 and the response has been better." Twenty people went on last Saturday's walk, he said. Bergstrom said there will be bird walks through May 21 but that he wouldn't be conducting the walk on May 7. He explained he would be at "a bird meeting" and that a friend of his would take his place. As a final note Bergstrom added, "The bird walk will be cancelled in event of rain." "There aren't many birds out when it rains, and anyway, your binoculars have a way of fogging up."

## SAB tells EC of FD profits

By Jon Ryan  
Staff Reporter

Fancy Dress paid for itself this year. The Student Activities Board appeared before the EC Monday night for a budget hearing. The SAB representatives reported that FD came in \$7000 under budget, and they raised an extra \$4000. This extra money, they said, will allow the SAB to go beyond just the one band they now have scheduled for the G.H.Q. G.H.Q. lacrosse and *The Ring-tum Phi* also came up for budget hearings. G.H.Q. lacrosse is in financial trouble, but their last game is in sight. *The Ring-tum Phi* is in excellent financial shape, thanks partly to alumni subscriptions.

## Health Festival will help hearts

By Brooke Jarabek  
Staff Reporter

Members of all 17 fraternities, the football team, the faculty, the women students, the wrestling team, and ROTC plan to jump to raise money for the American Heart Association tomorrow from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The jump rope contest is a part of the Health/Wellness Festival and Greek Week.

Dean Anne Schroer Lamont, Chair of the Health Education Committee, and her committee members organized this event in conjunction with the American Heart Association. Says Schroer Lamont, "Jump rope for Heart is a nationwide event designed to promote healthy hearts while raising funds to support the American Heart Association."

She has received special help from Professor of Physical Education Norm Lord and Carol Calkins from the University Center in helping to prepare a three day program, which began yesterday, designed to promote health and heart fitness. The events included in the festival are: heart healthy menus sponsored by the Co-op, Evans Dining Hall, and the General Headquarters Tavern; a luncheon special in the GHQ for reduced money and points; and from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock on Friday morning, handout information on good health as well as free blood pressure check-ups and blood cholesterol level tests will be provided for students and faculty.

Faculty members who are within walking distance are asked to walk to work since the jump rope contest will take place (weather permitting) in the parking lot in front of the gym. In case of rain the event will be moved to the inside of the gym. Co-sponsored by the IFC as a part of Greek Week, the fraternities are expected to bring their flags and wear fraternity colors and t-shirts. The fraternity songs will be played starting with Phi Kappa Psi, established first at W&L, and ending with Chi Psi, established most recently at W&L.

"We want to establish team spirit and a festival atmosphere," says Calkins. She said balloons, concessions on sale for the spectators, and student radio announcers keeping people abreast of the events taking place, will all help to promote a festive atmosphere.

Three awards will be given out at the awards ceremony following the contest. The Team Champion Award will be presented to the team whose six team members accumulate the greatest amount of "jump time." The Individual Champion Award will be given to the individual jumper who jumps the greatest amount of time. The team which raises the largest sum of money for the American Heart Association will receive a special award.

The Heart Association is sponsoring prizes according to how much money an individual raises. When an individual has raised five dollars in donations, he will receive a stadium cup—\$15 = a jump rope, \$35 = a T-shirt, \$55 = an aero disc, \$85 = a watch, \$125 = an athletic bag, \$175 = a hooded sweat shirt, \$225 = sweat pants, \$300 = an ear phone AM/FM radio.

Those who help plan the event stress that the awards and prizes are not the main focus of this contest, and that all money is to be donated to the American Heart Association in order to provide funds for research and other projects.

Calkins says the importance of the Health/Wellness Festival is to "make people aware of how important fitness is for your health."

The American Heart Association provides many programs which educate the public on how to prevent heart disease and stroke, because according to the Association, "Nothing kills more than heart disease and strokes. And nothing is more important than preventing them."

"Rope skipping," said Lord, "is a good aerobic activity which promotes cardio-respiratory endurance. It can serve as a good warm up for any activity."

See Jump, page 5

## Lexington city elections will include five from W&L

By Pat Lopes  
Staff Reporter

Four W&L faculty members and a student are candidates in the May 10 Lexington city elections.

Edward Henneman, associate professor of law, is challenging incumbent Charles Phillips, professor of economics, in the race for mayor.

Markham Pyle, a law student, Brian Shaw, W&L's news office director, and Tom Imeson, chemistry professor and director of the computer center are all running for city council.

"We have to find some way of increasing our revenues if we are to stay an independent city," said Henneman.

Sources of income for the city budget is the major concern for all the candidates.

Faced with a lack of funds, the city may lose its independent status. If so, local concerns, such as city schools, housing, the police force, and the maintenance of roads instead will be administered by Rockbridge County.

Real estate taxes constitute a large part of the city budget. W&L, one of the city's largest landowners, has a tax-exempt status. However, W&L requires a substantial amount of city services. Yet, student purchasing power and rent payments are the main pillar of life for many local merchants, who in turn pay city taxes.

Nevertheless, members of the W&L community should realize that they too have responsibilities toward the future of the city, said Henneman.

"The university and its students are

members of a larger community," says Henneman. "Students should be interested in the community here." Henneman said he wants to head a new administration at city hall which will help create the needed economic growth.

Charles Phillips, current mayor of Lexington, has been in office for 17 years. He pointed out that W&L student activities traditionally create traffic, noise, and security problems, especially near fraternity houses.

He said he hopes students will follow in the successful footsteps of this year's Interfraternity Council and Mock Convention Committee.

Those organizations, said Phillips, worked closely with police, and kept community security problems to a minimum.



Charles Phillips



Edward Henneman

## Olympic equestrian trials are to be held at horse center

From Staff Reports

Four hours of the most spectacular dressage to be found in our nation will be featured each day of the VADA/Southwest Spring Dressage and Olympic Qualifying Competition, April 30 and May 1, at the Virginia Horse Center.

Twenty horses and riders will perform Grand Prix dressage tests from approximately 11 a.m. until approxi-

mately 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Riders who seek a position on the U.S. dressage team that will compete in the Olympics at Seoul this summer must prove themselves in competition at two of the 10 designated qualifying competitions held across the nation through the end of May.

At the end of May, the United States Equestrian Team (USET) Dressage Selection Committee will meet and review the performance records of candidates. (In the case of candidates

who have spent the year competing in Europe, their records at similar European shows will be reviewed.)

The committee will then draw up a list of about ten candidates who will be invited to compete at USET headquarters in Gladstone, N.J., June 18-19 and June 25-26, for four spots on the dressage team.

Thirteen of the 37 candidates will compete to qualify at the show in Lexington. Five of the 13 candidates who

will compete at Lexington were among the 12 candidates the USET named in November to its "long list" of strongest contenders.

Candidates competing at Lexington who will be of particular interest to Virginians are Linda Konigsberg of Great Falls, Kerry Robertson of Vienna, Heidi Ericksen formerly of Radford, and Lendon Gray, a former USET member who graduated from Sweet Briar College, later taught rid-

ing at Sweet Briar College and whose mother is from Virginia.

Many other top dressage riders who are not seeking positions on the U.S. Olympic team will also compete at the show in classes at the Grand Prix and eight lower levels.

Together, the show's four dressage arenas will be the scene of 480 performances, including four Grand Prix freestyle rides (about 4 p.m., Sunday) set to music.

## TALKBACK

Interviews by  
Marie Dunne

Photos by  
Hank Mayer

Which will you attend, the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic or the Foxfield races, and why?



Howard Persinger, freshman "I haven't decided yet really. I'm going to Foxfield, I guess, just because I'd rather go to Foxfield."



Rochelle Nock, freshman "Actually, this weekend I'm going home."



David Gilmore, freshman "I'm going to Foxfield just because that's where most of my friends are going."



Tina Vandersteel, sophomore "I'm going to Pi Phi's Rose Ball, so I guess I'll be going to the lacrosse game."



John Green Robinson, freshman "I'm going to Foxfield because there are better looking babes."



Matt Bevin, junior "Actually, I probably won't go to either, because I'll probably be in Annapolis waterskiing. If I were here, I would probably go to the lacrosse game."

## W&L theatre to present 'L'Histoire du Soldat'

### From Staff Reports

Igor Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* will be presented May 6, 7, and 8 by the University Theatre. A combination dance/theatre, the play will feature guest choreographer Kathy Kroll and a small student orchestra conducted by Robert Stewart, professor of music.

Performances on Friday and Saturday (May 6 and 7) will be at 8 p.m., and Sunday's performance will be a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for children, and \$2 for senior citizens. Members of the W&L

community are admitted free. For reservations, call the theatre office at (703) 463-8637.

Members of the cast include Albert C. Gordon, chairman of the W&L fine arts department, as narrator; Frank King as the Devil; Mike Dixon as the Soldier, and Nancy Hickam as the Princess. Members of the chorus are Courtney Payne, Mary Hipp, Richard Bayton, Bill O'Brien, and Bayard Lyons.

Members of the orchestra are W&L students Barry Kolman, Mathew Morris, Christopher Locke, Robert Wolf, Gerrick Slate, and Kathryn Kreutziger.



W&L Photo

Kathy Kroll rehearses for *L'Histoire du Soldat*.

## Women's singing group is still deliberating a name

### By Alice Harrell Staff Reporter

A new singing group has recently emerged on campus. The group's 11 female members include ten singers and a piano accompanist who give choreographed, light-entertainment performances using a variety of popular tunes, old and new.

Since around the middle of winter term, these women have been collecting music and choreographing for performances at various social events. Their first performance was for a faculty open house at Gaines Hall. They then went on to perform in the Pre-Tour Concert in Lee Chapel and again during the University Chorus's tour of England over spring break.

They will also be singing during several of the school's social events during the next few weeks, including Brit Fest, Alumni weekend and Con-fetti's.

Lucy Anderson, one of the group's

two alternates, said that the group consisted "mainly of junior [women] in the University Chorus and Women's Chorus." Anderson said auditions would be held next year for old and potentially new members. The group may increase its membership, said Anderson.

According to member Christine Davis, the idea for an all-female ensemble of this kind had been discussed by the women since their freshman year. It was only about a couple of months ago that music department members were asked to serve as judges, auditions were held, and the idea became a reality.

A name for the group is still being deliberated by the group's members: Liz Smith, Cathleen Tierman, Courtney Harpold, Margaret Pimblett, Kristen Barnes, Christine Davis (junior members); Amy Hatcher, Chamie Schildt (freshman members); Lucy Anderson, Michele Brockman (junior alternate members); and Julie Shephard (piano accompanist).

## duPont art exhibition will include seven W&L alumni

### By Jennifer Bandrowski Staff Reporter

An alumni art exhibition will take place in duPont Hall May 2-June 3. The exhibit will feature the works of seven W&L alumni—Mark Favermann ('69), Claude Fixler ('76), Michael Kopold ('73), Turner McGehee ('75), Steven K. Roberts ('76), Drayton Smith ('74), and Bill Wysor ('74).

The works featured will include "print making, painting, sculpture, and graphic and interior design," according to Kathleen Olson, Director of the duPont Gallery.

The exhibit will open with a panel discussion at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6 in duPont Gallery. All of the

featured artists will participate. It will cover "how it was graduating from W&L and going on in art," Olson said.

Kopold, Roberts, Smith, and Wysor received their Bachelor of Arts degrees in Art from W&L. Kopold is a Chinese brush painter residing in Lexington. Roberts is a practicing artist in Washington, D.C. and Wysor is painting in Troutdale. Smith received a Masters degree in education from the University of South Carolina.

Fixler and McGehee, both Psychology majors while at W&L, went on to receive their Master of Fine Arts degrees in 1981. Favermann received a Masters degree in Urban Design and Planning from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1978.

## Fifth annual W&L triathlon features a team competition

### From Staff Reports

The Fifth Annual W&L Triathlon will be held Saturday, May 21. Athletes from Lexington and all surrounding communities are encouraged to enter the individual competition, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the Warner Center on the W&L campus. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The triathlon will feature ¼ mile swim in Twombly Pool, a 13-mile bike ride, and a 3.1 mile run.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students is due on or before May 11. Registration forms may be picked up in the Warner Center. Although there is no limit on the number of individual contestants, pre-registration is en-

couraged. Late registrants will be admitted if space is available on the morning of the competition.

All triathlon participants will receive a Triathlon T-shirt and a certificate. Division awards will be presented to top finishers in each age group for men and women.

In addition to the individual competition, 18 teams from W&L will qualify to compete in a team competition, which will follow the individual competition. Awards for team competition will be given to the W&L team with the best time and to the fraternity with the highest total points, based on individual and team results.

The W&L Triathlon will be held, rain or shine. For more information, call the W&L athletic department (703/463-8694) or Tim Phelan (703/463-5429).

with finding housing for next year. In addition, the chapter paid off a past debt of \$2000 earlier in the year under the premise that they could take a loan out again in the spring to cover the costs of the chapter food program. As of Wednesday, they had been denied the loan and, unless funds can be collected, the chapter food services will be suspended tomorrow.

Norris said the house has sustained the tight brotherhood it has always had. He said once the house closes they will stick together.

"Just because the letters ZBT aren't hanging over the door, we will still consider ourselves a brotherhood," he said.

## Election

### Continued from page 3

obligation, should be reviewed.

Just as Pyle has seen several perspectives of Lexington life, Shaw knows of a number of city councils throughout the Shenandoah Valley which have dealt with issues similar to those faced in Lexington.

Shaw came here in 1981 as the Shenandoah Valley reporter for the *Roanoke Times & World News*. He became news director at W&L in 1985.

Shaw said his work in journalism motivated him to run. He says it helped him come to the "realization that

city councils and school boards are the bodies most responsive to constituents."

He emphasized that city council deals with issues that directly involve the lives of his friends and neighbors, in addition to his own family and his work place.

Imeson has been a member of the city council for 17 years.

In his years here he says he's seen the city, as well as W&L, grow slowly. He also says he's watched the streets, lined with the cars of W&L students. There, he sees yet another way to raise some revenue for the city.

Imeson says requiring local car stickers for student cars may become an issue for the next city council.



Tom Imeson



Brian Shaw

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## X-ray view of laser fusion is moved back one week

### From Staff Reports

Paul D. Rockett, a physicist with KMS Fusion, Inc., will be on campus Tuesday, May 10, to present a public lecture and a colloquium on laser fusion.

Rockett's public lecture, "Laser Fusion: Power for the 21st Century?" will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School. At 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, "Through the Looking Glass—An X-Ray View of Laser Fusion" will be the topic of a physics colloquium, led by Rockett, in Room 201 of Parnly Hall.

KMS Fusion, Inc., is the premier private laboratory in the country involved in fusion research. Rockett joined the company in 1981 as a senior technical manager of the fusion and plasmas department. He is responsible

for developing X-ray diagnostic instrumentation and characterizing X-ray sources used for inferring laser-driven plasma conditions. His responsibilities also include the production of a product line of soft X-ray detectors and sources for sale to the commercial and scientific community.

Rockett was recently awarded a National Science Foundation grant for the construction of a soft X-ray transmission grating interferometer and is the author of numerous publications.

Rockett holds a B.S. in physics, M.S. in nuclear engineering, and Ph.D. in nuclear science from the University of Michigan. His visit to W&L is sponsored by the physics department and the American Institute of Physics.

Editors' note: This lecture was originally scheduled for May 3.

## Rooms for Rent

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## ZBT

### Continued from page 1

ouse was meeting all house needs, as not "snowballing any debts" and as not in any financial difficulties.

"As long as we can pay our bills and keep the house in a liveable condition why shouldn't we be able to stay open?" he asked.

The brothers also question the timing of the national office's announcement. With less than a week until lay, many of the brothers are faced

# Labro

Continued from page 1

printed ourselves in the basement of Reid Hall, had been entirely entrusted to us, and I had assumed a position there with the sonorous title of assistant editor...

I could call by name everyone I passed and greeted along the Colonnade. The number of students was small enough that, after six months, I knew all of their faces. I was one of them. (Translated by John Lambeth for Washington and Lee University for the Alumni Magazine, Jan./Feb. 1987.)

He was very eager to experience everything American that he could," said John Jennings, head of the department of journalism, who attended W&L at the same time as Labro.

"Most of his fellow students realized that he had extraordinary talent as a filmmaker, as a writer, and as a journalist."

While at W&L, Labro was greatly influenced by O. W. "Tom" Riegel, then head of the journalism department, said Jennings.

While Labro came to W&L with the idea of becoming a journalist, "Riegel encouraged him to develop his talents in film and other areas," said Jennings.

L'Étudiant étranger won the prestigious Le Prix Interallie and several other French awards for fiction. Labro has written six books, three of which are novels. The other two novels are about the 1970s and Labro's experiences in the Algerian War.

In terms of his journalism career, Labro has been compared to Walter Cronkite or Dan Rather. He created Radio Tel Luxembourg, France's largest radio network that has an average daily audience of 9.5 million listeners.

He anchored the midday news broadcast for A2, France's largest television channel, from 1981 to 1982. He has also hosted and produced a monthly magazine television show during the late 1950s and 1960s.

Labro has also written and directed seven full-length feature films, beginning in 1969 with *Tout peut arriver*. His most recent film, *Rive droite, Rive gauche*, was finished in 1984. Two of his films, *Without Apparent Motive* and *The Inheritor*, were distributed in America.

Labro was a reporter for *France Soir*, France's largest evening paper, from 1959 to 1973, covering events such as the Algerian War and the Kennedy assassinations. He has written periodically for *Match* magazine 1976.

He has received the Chevalier of the Order Merit in France and the Paris Ritz Hemingway Literary Award. He is a founding member of the American Film Festival in Deauville and is one of the 10 most popular personalities in France.

# Survey

Continued from page 1

that same survey found 62 percent said coeducation would be in the school's best interest "with regard to attracting academically qualified students."

In 1986, support of coeducation was measured at nearly 58 percent overall and 54 percent among W&L men, compared to 58 percent overall and 47 percent among the men in 1988. But less than 69 percent of those surveyed in 1986 said coeducation is in the best interest of the school, compared to 82.5 percent in 1988.

The study also tried to measure the

importance of marriage and careers by asking students, "After you graduate from college, if you have to select marriage OR a career, which one would you choose?"

More than 61 percent of the respondents said they would put their careers first, while less than a quarter—23.6 percent—said marriage would come first. Although there were only two possible answers, nearly 15 percent of those surveyed wrote in some other response, many trying to combine marriage and career, according to Novack.

Among the men who participated in the study, nearly two-thirds said their careers were more important, and 49.1 percent of the women agreed. But 37 percent of the women said they would choose marriage over a career,

while only 18 percent of the men would do the same.

Nearly 85 percent of the men surveyed said they intend to have children, as did 72 percent of the women. Only 3.4 percent of the men and 7 percent of the women said they do not want children. The rest of the respondents—12 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women—said maybe.

More than 78 percent of those surveyed said mothers should stay home from work for a few months to care for newborn children, according to the report. About 69 percent of the men surveyed said they feel strongly that the mother should stay home, compared to 52 percent of the women. Only about 21 percent of the respondents said the mother should be free to decide.

When asked if they would move to a distant city if the move would greatly advance their spouses' careers and only somewhat hurt their own, more than 9 out of 10 women said they would, but only 7 out of 10 men said they would do the same. Nearly half the women—46.6 percent—said they would be very likely to move, compared to only 22 percent of the men, the report said.

The survey also measured student support for Trident, formerly known as the Women's Forum, and found that nearly half the students surveyed—49 percent—had an unfavorable opinion of that organization. About 41 percent of the respondents said their opinion of Trident was favorable, and 10 percent said they didn't know.



The cover of Philippe Labro's book.

# Jump

Continued from page 3

city or athletic event; and it's a good alternate to use when the weather doesn't permit outdoor activities."

Furthermore, Lord states that jumping rope "requires coordination, but even a spastic can enjoy it."

The captains of the participating teams are: Beta Theta Pi—Jeff Schwartz, Chi Psi—Tim Clark, Kappa Alpha—Shane Grundy, Kappa Sig-

ma—John Hamilton, Lambda Chi Alpha—Steven Davis, Phi Delta Theta—Rob Thompson, Phi Gamma Delta—Larkin Fowler, Phi Kappa Psi—Paul Burke, Phi Kappa Sigma—Ted Cover, Pi Kappa Alpha—Chris Roberts, Pi Kappa Phi—Chris Kennedy, Sigma Chi—Bob Tompkins, Sigma Phi Epsilon—Mike Wade, and Women Athletes—Benny Savage. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, Football, Wrestling, ROTC, and Faculty have yet to announce their team captains.

middle of Fall Term. The informal committee has been working in earnest since the beginning of last month.

The original idea of the Brit Fest began when Dean of Freshmen and Residential Life, Ken Ruscio, suggested Peppiatt put together some sort of program about Britain.

"I think he wanted to encourage the international students to get involved, to use the fact that we're coming in with a different outlook and to extend cultural awareness," said Peppiatt.

"I know there are a lot of W&L people interested in travel, and this is a fine way to let them know a little bit more about what's going on," said Peppiatt.

Peppiatt says that she expects many students who have traveled to England to be interested in activities. "I hope various students will be trying out their British accents," she said.

Because many of the week's activities are based in the Gaines Hall Gate-

house and lounges, she also thinks many of those who attend will be Gaines residents, but emphasizes that all students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend.

If Brit Fest is successful, perhaps other international students can do similar programs in the future, such as Finnish week or Hong Kong week, said Peppiatt.

"Some students have asked me if this is an attempt at a colonial takeover," said Peppiatt jokingly. "They could be right."

# General Notes

## Adopt-a-frosh

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in adopting an incoming freshman for next year can pick up an application from Bonnie Walker in the Dean of Students office. Both Big Brothers and Sisters are needed to answer freshman questions about their new school.

## Orientation

Members of the Freshman Orientation Committee are reminded that there will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 6:30 in Room 109 of the University Center. Before this meeting please contact the Steering Committee with update and progress report. Group picture will be taken.

## Crew meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Crew Club Thursday, April 28 in Fairfax Lounge at 7 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

## Alumni events

The following Alumni events are scheduled for Friday, May 6:  
Gray Castle '53; '55L, Executive Vice President MONY Financial Services, will discuss "Financial Services and New York Business" at 9:00 a.m. in Room 108 of University Center.

David Hagih '83 of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Threat Analysis Center talks about careers in Foreign Service at 10:00 a.m. in the Career Resources Room, University Center.

All classes are invited to attend both discussions but sign up in the Career Development and Placement Office is requested.

Charles M. Strain '73, Attorney/Partner of Farrell, Fritz, and Caemmerer, et al. and Denise Strain, Vice President and Associate General Tax Counsel, Citibank, N.A. will present a program, "A Dual Career Family Talks With Students." This presentation will take place, also on Friday May 6, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 114 of University Center.

## Registration

Fall Registration, Monday, May 2-Friday, May 6 from 8:30-4:30. Adviser meetings: Rising seniors; Monday, May 2. Rising juniors; Tuesday, May 3. Rising sophomores; Wednesday, May 4. Please make appointment with your adviser.

## Volunteers

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# Brit

Continued from page 1

with Hollandaise sauce, broiled potatoes, steamed parsnips, red cabbage with apples and raisins, Scotch salmon, tomato and watercress salad, cele slaw, apple crumble and ice cream, sherry trifle, Earl Grey tea and mints. The dining hall will also be decorated in a British theme.

Throughout the week, a display of posters, maps, and photographs of Britain will be featured in the Gaines Hall Gatehouse.

Additionally, WLUR-FM will feature music by British artists, composers and conductors throughout the week.

Peppiatt said that she and a group of seven other students have been tentatively planning the event since the

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So, please ya'll, read and heed—you've worked so hard get to this point in your life!  
Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Helena W. Roller, Mgr.  
and the Bookstore Staff

# NEWS

The Ring-tum Phi, April 28, 1988

## W&L theatre to present 'L'Histoire du Soldat'

### From Staff Reports

Igor Stravinsky's *L'Histoire du Soldat* will be presented May 6, 7, and 8 by the University Theatre. A combination dance/theatre, the play will feature guest choreographer Kathy Kroll and a small student orchestra conducted by Robert Stewart, professor of music.

Performances on Friday and Saturday (May 6 and 7) will be at 8 p.m., and Sunday's performance will be a 3 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for children, and \$2 for senior citizens. Members of the W&L

community are admitted free. For reservations, call the theatre office at (703) 463-8637.

Members of the cast include Albert C. Gordon, chairman of the W&L fine arts department, as narrator; Frank King as the Devil; Mike Dixon as the Soldier, and Nancy Hickam as the Princess. Members of the chorus are Courtney Payne, Mary Hipp, Richard Bayton, Bill O'Brien, and Bayard Lyons.

Members of the orchestra are W&L students Barry Kolman, Mathew Morris, Christopher Locke, Robert Wolf, Gerrick Slate, and Kathryn Kreutziger.



Kathy Kroll rehearses for *L'Histoire du Soldat*.

W&L Photo

## Women's singing group is still deliberating a name

### By Alice Harrell Staff Reporter

A new singing group has recently emerged on campus. The group's 11 female members include ten singers and a piano accompanist who give choreographed, light-entertainment performances using a variety of popular tunes, old and new.

Since around the middle of winter term, these women have been collecting music and choreographing for performances at various social events. Their first performance was for a faculty open house at Gaines Hall. They then went on to perform in the Pre-Tour Concert in Lee Chapel and again during the University Chorus's tour of England over spring break.

They will also be singing during several of the school's social events during the next few weeks, including Brit Fest, Alumni weekend and Con-fetti's.

Lucy Anderson, one of the group's

two alternates, said that the group consisted "mainly of junior [women] in the University Chorus and Women's Chorus." Anderson said auditions would be held next year for old and potentially new members. The group may increase its membership, said Anderson.

According to member Christine Davis, the idea for an all-female ensemble of this kind had been discussed by the women since their freshman year. It was only about a couple of months ago that music department members were asked to serve as judges, auditions were held, and the idea became a reality.

A name for the group is still being deliberated by the group's members: Liz Smith, Cathleen Tiernan, Courtney Harpold, Margaret Pimblett, Kristen Barnes, Christine Davis (junior members); Amy Hatcher, Chamie Schildt (freshman members); Lucy Anderson, Michele Brockman (junior alternate members); and Julie Shephard (piano accompanist).

## duPont art exhibition will include seven W&L alumni

### By Jennifer Bandrowski Staff Reporter

An alumni art exhibition will take place in duPont Hall May 2-June 3. The exhibit will feature the works of seven W&L alumni—Mark Favermann ('69), Claude Fixler ('76), Michael Kopold ('73), Turner McGehee ('75), Steven K. Roberts ('76), Drayton Smith ('74), and Bill Wysor ('74).

The works featured will include "print making, painting, sculpture, and graphic and interior design," according to Kathleen Olson, Director of the duPont Gallery.

The exhibit will open with a panel discussion at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6 in duPont Gallery. All of the

featured artists will participate. It will cover "how it was graduating from W&L and going on in art," Olson said.

Kopold, Roberts, Smith, and Wysor received their Bachelor of Arts degrees in Art from W&L. Kopold is a Chinese brush painter residing in Lexington. Roberts is a practicing artist in Washington, D.C. and Wysor is painting in Troutdale. Smith received a Masters degree in education from the University of South Carolina.

Fixler and McGehee, both Psychology majors while at W&L, went on to receive their Master of Fine Arts degrees in 1981. Favermann received a Masters degree in Urban Design and Planning from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1978.

## Fifth annual W&L triathlon features a team competition

### From Staff Reports

The Fifth Annual W&L Triathlon will be held Saturday, May 21. Athletes from Lexington and all surrounding communities are encouraged to enter the individual competition, which will begin at 9 a.m. in the Warner Center on the W&L campus. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The triathlon will feature ¼ mile swim in Twombly Pool, a 13-mile bike ride, and a 3.1 mile run.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students is due on or before May 11. Registration forms may be picked up in the Warner Center. Although there is no limit on the number of individual contestants, pre-registration is en-

couraged. Late registrants will be admitted if space is available on the morning of the competition.

All triathlon participants will receive a Triathlon T-shirt and a certificate. Division awards will be presented to top finishers in each age group for men and women.

In addition to the individual competition, 18 teams from W&L will qualify to compete in a team competition, which will follow the individual competition. Awards for team competition will be given to the W&L team with the best time and to the fraternity with the highest total points, based on individual and team results.

The W&L Triathlon will be held, rain or shine. For more information, call the W&L athletic department (703/463-8694) or Tim Phelan (703/463-5429).

## ZBT

### Continued from page 1

house was meeting all house needs, as not "snowballing any debts" and as not in any financial difficulties.

"As long as we can pay our bills and keep the house in a liveable condition why shouldn't we be able to stay open?" he asked.

The brothers also question the timing of the national office's announcement. With less than a week until lay, many of the brothers are faced

with finding housing for next year. In addition, the chapter paid off a past debt of \$2000 earlier in the year under the premise that they could take a loan out again in the spring to cover the costs of the chapter food program. As of Wednesday, they had been denied the loan and, unless funds can be collected, the chapter food services will be suspended tomorrow.

Norris said the house has sustained the tight brotherhood it has always had. He said once the house closes they will stick together.

"Just because the letters ZBT aren't hanging over the door, we will still consider ourselves a brotherhood," he said.

## Election

### Continued from page 3

obligation, should be reviewed.

Just as Pyle has seen several perspectives of Lexington life, Shaw knows of a number of city councils throughout the Shenandoah Valley which have dealt with issues similar to those faced in Lexington.

Shaw came here in 1981 as the Shenandoah Valley reporter for the *Roanoke Times & World News*. He became news director at W&L in 1985.

Shaw said his work in journalism motivated him to run. He says it helped him come to the "realization that

city councils and school boards are the bodies most responsive to constituents."

He emphasized that city council deals with issues that directly involve the lives of his friends and neighbors, in addition to his own family and his work place.

Imeson has been a member of the city council for 17 years.

In his years here he says he's seen the city, as well as W&L, grow slowly. He also says he's watched the streets, lined with the cars of W&L students. There, he sees yet another way to raise some revenue for the city.

Imeson says requiring local car stickers for student cars may become an issue for the next city council.



Tom Imeson



Brian Shaw

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## X-ray view of laser fusion is moved back one week

### From Staff Reports

Paul D. Rockett, a physicist with KMS Fusion, Inc., will be on campus Tuesday, May 10, to present a public lecture and a colloquium on laser fusion.

Rockett's public lecture, "Laser Fusion: Power for the 21st Century?" will be given at 8 p.m. in Room 327 of the Commerce School. At 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, "Through the Looking Glass—An X-Ray View of Laser Fusion" will be the topic of a physics colloquium, led by Rockett, in Room 201 of Parmly Hall.

KMS Fusion, Inc., is the premier private laboratory in the country involved in fusion research. Rockett joined the company in 1981 as a senior technical manager of the fusion and plasmas department. He is responsible

for developing X-ray diagnostic instrumentation and characterizing X-ray sources used for inferring laser-driven plasma conditions. His responsibilities also include the production of a product line of soft X-ray detectors and sources for sale to the commercial and scientific community.

Rockett was recently awarded a National Science Foundation grant for the construction of a soft X-ray transmission grating interferometer and is the author of numerous publications.

Rockett holds a B.S. in physics, M.S. in nuclear engineering, and Ph.D. in nuclear science from the University of Michigan. His visit to W&L is sponsored by the physics department and the American Institute of Physics.

Editors' note: This lecture was originally scheduled for May 3.

## Rooms for Rent

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# Labro

Continued from page 1

printed ourselves in the basement of Reid Hall, had been entirely entrusted to us, and I had assumed a position there with the sonorous title of assistant editor...

I could call by name everyone I passed and greeted along the Colonnade. The number of students was small enough that, after six months, I knew all of their faces. I was one of them. (Translated by John Lambeth for Washington and Lee University for the Alumni Magazine, Jan./Feb. 1987.)

"He was very eager to experience everything American that he could," said John Jennings, head of the department of journalism, who attended W&L at the same time as Labro.

"Most of his fellow students realized that he had extraordinary talent as a filmmaker, as a writer, and as a journalist."

While at W&L, Labro was greatly influenced by O. W. "Tom" Riegel, then head of the journalism department, said Jennings.

While Labro came to W&L with the idea of becoming a journalist, "Riegel encouraged him to develop his talents in film and other areas," said Jennings.

L'Étudiant étranger won the prestigious Le Prix Interallie and several other French awards for fiction. Labro has written six books, three of which are novels. The other two novels are about the 1970s and Labro's experiences in the Algerian War.

In terms of his journalism career, Labro has been compared to Walter Cronkite or Dan Rather. He created Radio Tel Luxembourg, France's largest radio network that has an average daily audience of 9.5 million listeners.

"He anchored the midday news broadcast for A2, France's largest television channel, from 1981 to 1982. He has also hosted and produced a monthly magazine television show during the late 1950s and 1960s.

Labro has also written and directed seven full-length feature films, beginning in 1969 with *Tout peut arriver*. His most recent film, *Rive droit, Rive gauche*, was finished in 1984. Two of his films, *Without Apparent Motive* and *The Inheritor*, were distributed in America.

Labro was a reporter for *France Soir*, France's largest evening paper, from 1959 to 1973, covering events such as the Algerian War and the Kennedy assassinations. He has written periodically for *Match* magazine 1976.

He has received the Chevalier of the Order Merit in France and the Paris Ritz Hemingway Literary Award. He is a founding member of the American Film Festival in Deauville and is one of the 10 most popular personalities in France.

# Survey

Continued from page 1

that same survey found 62 percent said coeducation would be in the school's best interest "with regard to attracting academically qualified students."

In 1986, support of coeducation was measured at nearly 58 percent overall and 54 percent among W&L men, compared to 58 percent overall and 47 percent among the men in 1988. But less than 69 percent of those surveyed in 1986 said coeducation is in the best interest of the school, compared to 82.5 percent in 1988.

The study also tried to measure the

importance of marriage and careers by asking students, "After you graduate from college, if you have to select marriage OR a career, which one would you choose?"

More than 61 percent of the respondents said they would put their careers first, while less than a quarter—23.6 percent—said marriage would come first. Although there were only two possible answers, nearly 15 percent of those surveyed wrote in some other response, many trying to combine marriage and career, according to Novack.

Among the men who participated in the study, nearly two-thirds said their careers were more important, and 49.1 percent of the women agreed. But 37 percent of the women said they would choose marriage over a career,

while only 18 percent of the men would do the same.

Nearly 85 percent of the men surveyed said they intend to have children, as did 72 percent of the women. Only 3.4 percent of the men and 7 percent of the women said they do not want children. The rest of the respondents—12 percent of the men and 21 percent of the women—said maybe.

More than 78 percent of those surveyed said mothers should stay home from work for a few months to care for newborn children, according to the report. About 69 percent of the men surveyed said they feel strongly that the mother should stay home, compared to 52 percent of the women. Only about 21 percent of the respondents said the mother should be free to decide.

When asked if they would move to a distant city if the move would greatly advance their spouses' careers and only somewhat hurt their own, more than 9 out of 10 women said they would, but only 7 out of 10 men said they would do the same. Nearly half the women—46.6 percent—said they would be very likely to move, compared to only 22 percent of the men, the report said.

The survey also measured student support for Trident, formerly known as the Women's Forum, and found that nearly half the students surveyed—49 percent—had an unfavorable opinion of that organization. About 41 percent of the respondents said their opinion of Trident was favorable, and 10 percent said they didn't know.



The cover of Philippe Labro's book.

# Jump

Continued from page 3

vity or athletic event; and it's a good alternate to use when the weather doesn't permit outdoor activities."

Furthermore, Lord states that jumping rope "requires coordination, but even a spastic can enjoy it."

The captains of the participating teams are: Beta Theta Pi—Jeff Schwartz, Chi Psi—Tim Clark, Kappa Alpha—Shane Grundy, Kappa Sig-

ma—John Hamilton, Lambda Chi Alpha—Steven Davis, Phi Delta Theta—Rob Thompson, Phi Gamma Delta—Larkin Fowler, Phi Kappa Psi—Paul Burke, Phi Kappa Sigma—Ted Cover, Pi Kappa Alpha—Chris Roberts, Pi Kappa Phi—Chris Kennedy, Sigma Chi—Bob Tompkins, Sigma Phi Epsilon—Mike Wade, and Women Athletes—Benny Savage. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, Football, Wrestling, ROTC, and Faculty have yet to announce their team captains.

# Brit

Continued from page 1

with Hollandaise sauce, broiled potatoes, steamed parsnips, red cabbage with apples and raisins, Scotch salmon, tomato and watercress salad, cole slaw, apple crumble and ice cream, sherry trifle, Earl Grey tea and mints. The dining hall will also be decorated in a British theme.

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"Peppiatt said that she and a group of seven other students have been tentatively planning the event since the

middle of Fall Term. The informal committee has been working in earnest since the beginning of last month.

The original idea of the Brit Fest began when Dean of Freshmen and Residential Life, Ken Ruscio, suggested Peppiatt put together some sort of program about Britain.

"I think he wanted to encourage the international students to get involved, to use the fact that we're coming in with a different outlook and to extend cultural awareness," said Peppiatt.

"I know there are a lot of W&L people interested in travel, and this is a fine way to let them know a little bit more about what's going on," said Peppiatt.

Peppiatt says that she expects many students who have traveled to England to be interested in activities. "I hope various students will be trying out their British accents," she said.

Because many of the week's activities are based in the Gaines Hall Gate-

house and lounges, she also thinks many of those who attend will be Gaines residents, but emphasizes that all students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend.

If Brit Fest is successful, perhaps other international students can do similar programs in the future, such as Finnish week or Hong Kong week, said Peppiatt.

"Some students have asked me if this is an attempt at a colonial takeover," said Peppiatt jokingly. "They could be right."

# General Notes

## Adopt-a-frosh

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in adopting an incoming freshman for next year can pick up an application from Bonnie Walker in the Dean of Students office. Both Big Brothers and Sisters are needed to answer freshman questions about their new school.

## Orientation

Members of the Freshman Orientation Committee are reminded that there will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 6:30 in Room 109 of the University Center. Before this meeting please contact the Steering Committee with update and progress report. Group picture will be taken.

## Crew meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Crew Club Thursday, April 28 in Fairfax Lounge at 7 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

## Alumni events

The following Alumni events are scheduled for Friday, May 6:  
Gray Castle '53; '55L, Executive Vice President MONY Financial Services, will discuss "Financial Services and New York Business" at 9:00 a.m. in Room 108 of University Center.

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Graduation, it seems, is only a few minutes away and we'd like to let you know about a few items connected with that event.  
First, your cap and gown. Fortunately for you, the University pays for the rental of your academic regalia (last year the amount was \$5441.65). In order to pick up your cap and gown, come to the Bookstore sometime between May 25 and Graduation Day...bring \$35. in CASH for a deposit which will be refunded if you return the cap and gown to us by 4PM on GRADUATION DAY. The \$35 is refundable ONLY on June 2, but you are still responsible for returning the cap and gown. The truth is: we don't actually want the money, we really want the outfit back. You keep the tassel.  
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June 2—By 4PM last moment to get \$35.00 back for prompt return.  
So, please ya'll, read and heed--you've worked so hard get to this point in your life!  
Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Helena W. Roller, Mgr.  
and the Bookstore Staff

# Three W&L teams capture ODAC titles

## Seniors lead the way as golfers card crown

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

Some great performances by a trio of seniors helped the W&L golf team put together two rounds of excellent scoring and win the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship Monday and Tuesday at the Kinderton Country Club in Clarksville, Va.

Led by seniors James Sowersby—whose two-round total of 155 (76-79) earned him medalist honors—Gary Campbell (157, 78-79) and John Gammage (158, 83-75), the Generals posted a two-day score of 629 on the par-71 course, beating second place Lynchburg (637) by eight strokes. The rest of the team results were Hampden-Sydney with 646, Randolph-Macon with 649, Roanoke with 657 and Bridgewater with 671.

"I was happy for our seniors to go out with [a conference title]," said head coach Buck Leslie, who was named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year. All three seniors were named to the ODAC all-conference team.

"It was a team effort. Everybody had a hand in the scoring," said Leslie. "They went about it with some confidence. Their attitudes coming into the championship were very

good."

The General's fourth score was a combination of the rounds of senior Kevin Hunt and junior Pete Coleman. Hunt carded a 78 on the first day, and Coleman added a 81 on the second day.

W&L was tied with Lynchburg at 315 at the end of the first round, before closing out the competition with a 314 on Tuesday.

"It was a nice surprise," said Leslie of the W&L win. "It didn't look good at the beginning of the year, but we've been playing much better than we did at that point in the season. I told the guys that I thought we could win the thing."

Leslie said one key to the win was Gammage's second round. After a tough 83 on the first day of action, Gammage bounced back with a spectacular 75, his best round of the year.

With the championship now secured, the Generals will now submit their team statistics and two individual's statistics to the NCAA Division III National Championship's selection committee. Leslie said he is not sure of his team's chances of being selected to compete and that he would not be notified until after May 1.

"We just have to wait it out and cross our fingers," he said.

## Men's tennis sweeps competition in finals

By Stuart Sheldon  
Staff Reporter

In their only action this week, the W&L men's tennis team played host to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tennis Championships, played on Friday and Saturday.

The usual field of eight ODAC teams was narrowed to seven for the tournament when Maryville announced that they would not be attending. No reason is known for this decision, but no changes were made in the tournament by ODAC officials.

Led by junior Bobby Matthews, playing again in the No. 1 position for W&L, the Generals swept the weekend, placing team members in the top position in each of six singles and three doubles flights.

Matthews won his three singles matches handily, taking each in straight sets. He lost a total of only seven games on his way to winning the No. 1 singles flight. Matthews defeated Randolph Macon's No. 1 man, Danny Dever, for the title 6-0, 6-1.

Junior Robert Haley, at No. 2 for the Generals, also won his flight. Haley needed three sets to knock off Lynchburg's Steve Horowitz in the second match of the afternoon 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, but returned to straight-set form to beat Bridgewater College's Jeff Moyer for the crown 6-2, 6-3.

W&L senior co-captain David

McLeod had an even better outing than Matthews, allowing only five games to his opponents as he rolled to becoming the King of the No. 3 Hill.

McLeod won the title game from Roanoke's John Gardner quickly, 6-0, 6-1.

The speed record would not be held by McLeod, as John Morris won the No. 4 mantle against Roanoke's Jeff Persell without allowing a single game to any of his foes.

After a first round bye due to Maryville's absence, Morris defeated Lynchburg's Rob Haughey in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Morris did not allow a single game to his final opponent, Persell, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Senior co-captain Chris Wiman locked up the No. 5 throne, defeating his opponents in straight sets across the board.

Wiman did need three tie-breaker points in the second set of the final match, against Lynchburg's Scott Watson, 6-2, 7-6 (3).

Not wanting to be left out, W&L's No. 6 man, freshman Bill Meadows, also raced to capture his blue ribbon.

Meadows began by whipping Bridgewater's Bryan O'Bannon 6-0, 6-0, then moved up to face Roanoke's Preston Shoemaker, whom Meadows dispatched 6-1, 6-2.

Meadows also made quick work of Hampden Sydney's Russ Parrish, 6-1, 6-2, to win the No. 6 flight.

See ODAC, page 7

## A. White leads track in conference blowout

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

The W&L track Generals won seven events, set four school records and three conference records, scored the most points in the history of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference and basically steamrolled the ODAC Saturday on their way to W&L track's fourth-straight conference title.

Senior Andrew White will have to make room for his fourth—that's right, fourth—ODAC Runner-of-the-Year Award. The W&L hurdler broke his own school record and set a new ODAC record with a time of 14.3 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles, placed second in the 400 hurdles, and ran on W&L's record-setting 400 and 1600 relay teams.

Junior Scott Williams, who had not competed collegiately in running events until this year, won the 400 meters in a school-record 49.3 seconds, ran on both relay teams, placed second in the 200 to W&L sophomore Wes Boyd, and took third in the discus.

"Andy and Scott were outstanding," said head coach Norris Aldridge. "I am really proud of what they have accomplished."

Boyd was the only General to win two individual events, taking the 200 in 22.4 seconds and the 100 in 10.8 seconds.

As usual, W&L racked up in the

distance events. Junior Jamie Urso broke the two-minute mark to win the 800 in 1:57.6, and senior James Buequet and freshman Jeffrey Baumun finished 5-6.

In the 1500, senior Richard Moore placed second, freshman David Martin was third, junior David Thompson finished fourth and senior Scott Rippeon was sixth. Thompson also placed second in the 5000, and Martin and Moore finished right behind him in third and fourth place.

In the 400-meter relay, the W&L team of White, Williams, Boyd and freshman Erik Adkins set fire to the Bridgewater College track with a time of 42.7, a new conference record. Williams and White teamed with Urso and senior John White in the 1600 relay to set yet another conference record (3:22.9).

While the running events provided 141 of W&L's 183 and 1/2 points, the Generals also picked up points in the field events. Junior Jim Ambrosini was third in the shot and fourth in the discus. Sophomore Phil Sampson took second in the pole vault, where senior Rob Williamson finished fourth, and seniors Sean Connolly and senior John Veatch finished 3-4 in the javelin.

MILEPOSTS—The team totals Saturday were not even close. W&L's 183 and 1/2 points easily outpaced number-two Bridgewater, with 126 and 1/2 points.

## Women miss first by 1/2 point

From Staff Reports

The W&L women's tennis team came within one half point of winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title Friday and Saturday at Randolph-Macon.

The Generals scored 50 points, but were beaten by Mary Baldwin with 50 1/2.

W&L freshman Jean Stroman, who won the No. 1 singles flight, was named ODAC Player-of-the-Year. She beat Karen Whitt of Mary Baldwin 6-4 6-1 in the championship.

Other flight winners for the Generals were freshman Kelly Martone and sophomore Teresa Southard. Martone won the No. 2 singles flight by defeating Lolly Marks of Lynchburg 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Southard was victorious at No. 4 singles when she handily defeated Tracy Gaedeky 6-1, 6-3.

W&L coach Bill Washburn, whose team finished with a 11-1 record this season, was selected ODAC Coach-



Bill Washburn  
ODAC Coach-of-the-Year

Looking at the team's final statistics, Martone had the best single's record, posting a 13-2 mark for the year. Southard had a 12-2 record, followed by freshman Shawn Wert (11-2), junior Benny Savage (12-3) and Stroman (11-4). In doubles, the tandem of Martone and Wert had the best record at 13-2, trailed by the pair of junior Martha Christian and sophomore Laura Eggers (10-4) and Stroman and freshman Kathy Leake (7-3).

## Baseball season over with loss in playoffs

### Hornets hand Generals 9-4 defeat

By Gary McCullough  
Staff Reporter

The W&L baseball team's season came to a close yesterday afternoon after a loss to Lynchburg College in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference playoffs. The Generals dropped two other games this week as well, leaving the season's final mark at 8-9.

W&L played well in their playoff game against Lynchburg tallying up four runs off of five hits. First-year law student Hugh Finkelstein hit a triple and then was driven home by senior Carter Steuart. Junior Eddie Klank had two hits on the day, and a dropped fly ball off the bat of junior Harry Halpert scored another run. Steuart was the starting pitcher followed up at relief by junior Chris Cunningham and junior Mike Temple. The team played well, but Lynchburg was just too tough and stayed on top for the 9-4 victory.

The make-up game at Hampden-Sydney College last Thursday was not the highlight of the season for W&L. While the Generals were able to knock

in a total of 10 runs, they were nonetheless outplayed by the Tigers who brought home 21.

The last regular season game was Friday at Lynchburg. W&L did slightly better than it did against Lynchburg in the playoff game, but it wasn't quite enough. The Generals scored six runs while Lynchburg scored nine. Cunningham started the day on the mound and was relieved by sophomore David Smith.

The season's 8-9 record was somewhat disappointing for the team, but Finkelstein commented on the improvements which the team has made in recent years: "The last time I played on the team was when I was junior, and things have improved a lot since then. I think that's mostly due to [head] coach [Jeff] Stickley. He's a lot more conducive to work with, and he's been really great with the athletes."

Stickley was also pleased with the difference in the team's work this year. "We're pretty happy with the year overall," he said. "We played a lot better baseball than we did the last year or so. We're pleased with the direction we're moving in."



Junior Eddie Klank had two hits in yesterday's playoff loss to Lynchburg.

## Lax loss streak hits seven

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

The 2-9 W&L lacrosse Generals, struggling under the weight of a seven-game losing streak, will try for their first win since March 16 when they play host to VMI and take on the nation's leading scorer Saturday in the first annual Lee-Jackson Classic.

Two top-ten Division III teams kept the W&L losing skid going for yet another week. Third-ranked Washington College handed the Generals a 20-9 beating Saturday on Wilson Field, and W&L didn't fare much better Wednesday in a 15-7 loss to fifth-ranked Franklin and Marshall.

Both D-III powers used big scoring runs to take out W&L. On Saturday, Washington outscored the Generals 10-1 in the game's last 23 minutes, and F&M scored 12 unanswered goals Wednesday, including an 8-0 second quarter, to keep the Generals 0-for-April.

"We've played well in spurts, but we haven't played the complete sixty-minute game," said head coach Dennis Daly. "Somewhere along the line, we've got to click for the sixty minutes."

Against Washington, Daly said he was most concerned about midfielders Chris Dollar and Mike McGuane. While W&L did restrict the Shoremen middies somewhat, WC attackman Paul Miller more than made up the difference with four goals and nine assists.

"They just moved the ball very well, and he was in the right position at the right time," Daly said of Miller. "I was really impressed. They're an outstanding team."

As they had in every game this season, the Generals fell behind early. In fact, WC was up 5-0 with just seconds left in the first period when junior attacker John Ware scored unassisted to end the shutout.

In the second quarter, two-straight Shoremen goals were followed by a W&L three-goal run, and the slowdown game the Generals were playing looked like it might pay off.

Freshman attackman Brain Overbeck scored his second career goal to make the score 7-2 with 2:55 left in the first half, and sophomore midfielder Chris Mastrogianni scored just seconds later to cut the margin to four.

Then, after a slashing penalty against Washington, W&L senior midfielder Sandy Harrison scored an extra-man goal on a pass from Overbeck with only a minute left to pull the Generals to within three at halftime.

The W&L swing continued in the second half, with Ware again scoring unassisted with less than 90 seconds gone in the third quarter, cutting the Washington lead to two.

The Shoremen responded with a 4-0 run, including one goal and two assists by Miller, but W&L cut the score from 10-5 to 10-8 on two goals by senior attackman Peter Smith and one by Ware, his third of the day.

Then all hell broke loose with a 10-1 Washington College scoring

blitz, keyed by great transition passing and WC domination in second-half faceoffs.

A lonely unassisted goal by junior middle Stuart Geisel was the only hint of protest the Generals could muster, as the offense became as silent as the defense was helpless.

"There's a point in the game when you start to say, 'The game's close, but we've got to do something to try to make it closer,'" said Daly. "But, by trying to do those things, we had to leave our game plan, which allowed it to be close in the first place."

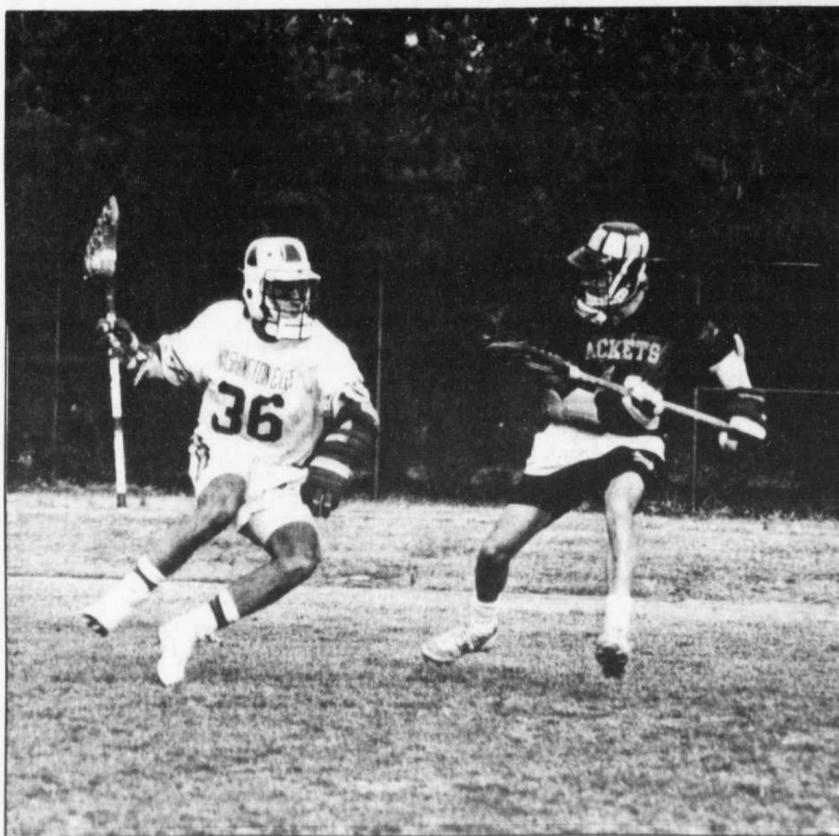
Despite giving up 19 goals to the Shoremen, freshman Tom Costello once again did good work in goal for the Generals, making 21 saves and forcing WC to do most of its scoring one-on-one, usually on transition or, when quicker attackmen evaded an outmanned W&L defense.

"I don't fault Tommy at all," Daly said of the Washington College pounder late in the game. "He made the saves that allowed us to be in position to win that game. We've got to do the other part of it."

And, against fifth-ranked Franklin & Marshall, the Generals appeared capable of doing that "other part of it," at least early on. For the first time this season, W&L started the scoring, as senior middle Robbie Stanton scored an extra-man goal just 52 seconds into the game to put the Generals up 1-0.

But it didn't last. The Diplomats

See Lax, page 7



The Generals' lacrosse team has dropped its last seven games.

# ODAC

Continued from page 6

In doubles action, the Generals continued their winning ways, sweeping all three flights.

After a first-round bye, the No. 1 W&L pair of Matthews and McLeod continued its consistent play by blanking Hampden Sydney's pair, Arnz and Simanis, 6-0, 6-0.

Lynchburg's couple of Haughey and Lawson fared little better, falling to the No. 1 Generals' pair 6-2, 6-0, in the flight's title match.

W&L's No. 2 pair of Wiman and Morris also enjoyed the added rest of a first-round bye, then unloaded on Emory and Henry's Bolton and Lakey 6-1, 6-1.

Wiman and Morris defeated Randolph Macon's Barry and Persell 6-1, 6-4 for the claim to No. 2 doubles fame.

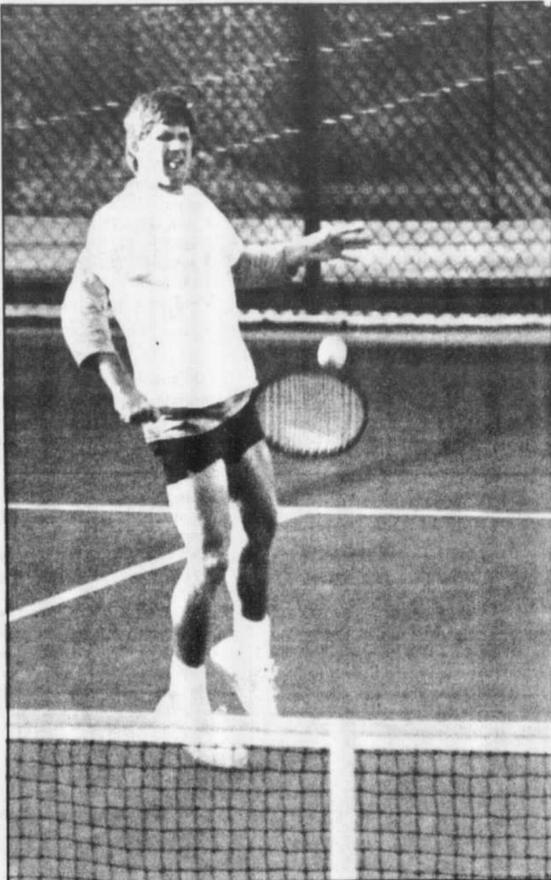
In action in the No. 3 doubles flight, W&L's duo of Meadows and Haley also won big. Roanoke's Shoemaker and Nick Burlaw fell first, 6-2, 6-1. Next was Hampden Sydney's Cobb and Parrish, who held on until the third set only to lose 6-1, 5-7, 6-0.

Haley and Meadows squared off against a better-rested Lynchburg team of Horowitz and Watson, who had been given a first-round bye and a 6-1, 6-2 victory over their second-round adversaries from Emory and Henry. The W&L pair won the No. 3 doubles title in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

When all the matches were over, the Generals were officially declared the ODAC Champions. The Generals scored 72 points to beat out Lynchburg, who finished second with 54.

Washington and Lee also did well at the post-tournament awards ceremony. Head coach Gary Franke was named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year, and Matthews was named the conference's Player-of-the-Year.

Franke thought that the team "just



Sports Photo

Senior Chris Wiman won the No. 5 singles flight in the ODACs on Saturday.

played outstanding tennis. They

played even better later on [during the tournament]. "He is optimistic as the season draws to a close for his team. If the Generals are invited to attend the NCAA Division III Tennis Championships, to be held here in Lexington May 16-22, they are sure to put on

a fine show.

In a team tournament on Monday, sophomore Matt Ormiston, considered to be the No. 7 player on the team, won what is referred to as the "Nut Squad Championships," rallying to beat out freshman teammate Ried Manley in three sets.

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

$$a_0 = \frac{h^2(4\pi\epsilon_0)}{4\pi^2 m_e e^2} = \frac{h^2 \epsilon_0}{\pi m_e e^2}$$

$$= \frac{(6.626176 \times 10^{-34} \text{ J s})^2 (8.85418782 \times 10^{-12} \text{ C}^2 \text{ N}^{-1} \text{ m}^{-2})}{\pi (9.109534 \times 10^{-31} \text{ kg})(1.6021892 \times 10^{-19} \text{ C})^2}$$

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# Lax

Continued from page 6

Washington and Lee tied the score two minutes later and went up by one with six minutes left in the quarter. Stanton tied the game with 4:48 left on his second score of the day, a long clearing shot that

found an empty goal, but F&M went on a 12-0 run and never looked back.

In the second half, Harrison scored three times, Smith found the net once and Stanton scored again to complete his hat trick.

In Saturday's Lee-Jackson Classic, the Generals will face what is no doubt VMI's best lacrosse team ever in that club's season finale.

The 10-3 Keydets have lost to Division-I power Virginia and to Randolph-Macon—the only "blemish on their record," according to Daly—and are coming off an 11-10 overtime loss to Guilford. Their ten wins have all come against legitimate lacrosse programs, said Daly, including Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg.

The VMI offense features the top

scorer in D-I, senior Dave Hope, who has 50 goals—that's right, 50—and 19 assists in VMI's 13 games.

"He may be as good a power shooter as we've faced this year," said Daly.

VMI is not weak at the other end, either. Senior Tom Towers, the Keydets' starting goalie, has a season save percentage over .600.

Any doubt as to whether VMI can play with W&L in lacrosse was removed last season. The Keydets gave the Generals all W&L could handle in a game that played much closer than the 15-9 final score.

"Their goalie's good, they have good team speed, they believe in themselves, and they've accomplished a lot of firsts," said Daly.

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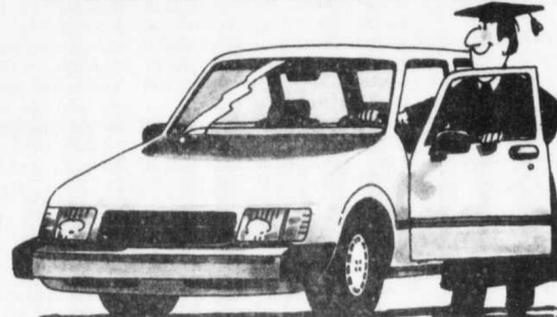
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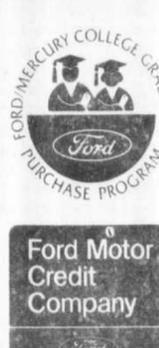


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# The worst albums in history

By Greg Ossi  
Music Critic

You can always spot those articles that have been written because the writer has nothing really substantial to write about. I am referring to the self-serving articles that come under suspicious titles like "The 100 Best Songs of 1987" or "The Ten Best Albums of 1987" or my favorite, "The Ten Best Albums of All-Time."

I call these articles self-serving because that's about all who cares about what has been written. Musical tastes are dependent on personal opinion and everyone has his own. Just because one has a title like music critic shouldn't justify the publication of such a waste of time. Each person actually thinks that his opinion is the correct one.

However, this argument does not quite work the other way around. Part

of a music critic's job is to point out various flaws in a record. Sometimes the whole record is a mistake. As in English where there is no agreement over who has written the best work most agree that when something is bad, it's real bad.

I've taken three paragraphs of your time to tell you that I basically have nothing to write about and am now going to enlighten you as to the "Ten Worst Albums of All-Time." Once again, I remind you, this is the ten worst albums to me.

I will start off with the best of the worst. Making its appearance at number ten is *Bad*. The title says it all. Michael pulled a fast one on his fans. He made a couple of terrible tracks, greased 'em up, slapped 'em on some vinyl and called it *Bad*. He wanted to see if his loyal worshippers of the one true white sequined glove would buy anything he put out, even if it was *Bad*.

They bought it.

Paving the way at number nine is *Trout Mask Replica* by Captain Beefheart and his other bovine organs.

Listening to any of the multitude of tracks on this album will cause the listener to destroy his stereo. I have never heard a better attempt at retailing cacophonous noises as soulful music.

In this age of progressive music many record/radio industry magazines have sprung up. Most of these I cannot stand because they only serve the purpose of trying to promote each and every released album in the world. This has somehow led to a group called the Zodiac Mindwarp Love Reaction or something. The lyrics sound like they have been written by an out of work porn screenwriter on LSD who has just experienced a cystoscopy. The music reminds me of the time I spilled water all over my five dollar K-Mart speakers.

When you hang a dog by his tail and hit him with a baseball bat, what sound does he make? Blarf, or so the members of that now extinct group would have you believe. Number seven is the album *Blarf* by Blarf and if you can't understand why, imagine yourself listening to the sound of an

Emergency Broadcast Test signal and liking it better.

I have never admired Don Johnson's taste in clothes or in music. His album deserves number six.

Paving the way for the mellowest garbage ever made is Air Supply and their *Greatest Hits* album. Need I say more?

Burning up the tracks at number four is speed—speed metal that is. I would put a particular album here but since they all sound the same why bother?

Who made a comeback in '88 and nobody cared? The Bee Gees that's who, and I am still thankful. Disco died with hair implants, leisure suits and *Saturday Night Fever* but some still live such as those nasal brothers the Gibbs. Any and all of their productions account for at least numbers three and two.

And as for the worst album of all-time, well I leave that up to your own judgement. After all, albums are still being made and who knows when Philip Glass will try and make a minimalist album with natural body noises.

# Instrumentalists blow through the Bahamas

By Jason Lisi  
Staff Reporter

When I think about the *GREAT* times I've had in college—those times that will stand apart from my overall memories of my time at Washington and Lee—I remember a few specific instances: tearing at my fraternity, eluding the Hollins security guards early one morning, drinking at Panther Falls, taking a Physical Education 'class' by skiing at the Homestead, etc.

During this spring break I added another to this list: taking a cruise to the Bahamas with the W & L Wind and Percussion Ensembles.

The 18-member group, led by Music Professor Robert Stewart, usually takes a trip or two every year to play the music prepared during class. Through massive amounts of planning by Stewart and the band's student leaders, the group took a 4-day cruise, playing on the ship and at the College of the Bahamas in Nassau. We all had a great time.

But how could we not have had a great time in the Bahamas? Oh sure, the W & L Chorus went to England, saw boring stuff like Westminster Abbey and claimed to have a "great time," but we sat on a warm, isolated beach as the crystal-clear turquoise water lapped at our feet. Which would you rather do? I think I know the answer.

The cruise began on Monday after a rather long chartered bus ride to Miami Beach. Once there, the members of the group put the ride behind them and focused on the activities of the cruise.

And there were enough activities to

please everyone. The casino and slot machines were open virtually every waking hour, and someone in our group was either getting ridiculously lucky or was losing like mad. There was always some kind of entertainment going on, from movies three times a day to glitzy, overenergetic Vegas-type "Variety Spectaculars," where part of the presentation included a four-member singing and dancing group wasting their talent right before our eyes by trying to get us to cheer as they called out the names of the states. Most of us didn't oblige.

On the second day of the cruise, the ship docked at Nassau, where we played our concert at the College of the Bahamas, where the group gave a concert last year. The program consisted of work from the Baroque period (Palestrina) to today (including "Devertissement: Omnibus" by Professor Stewart and a percussion piece by W & L sophomore Robert Beveridge). The ensembles were well received by the students who found in us a good reason to blow off studying for finals.

Later that evening the members of the group split up to see the sights of Nassau, stay on the boat, or go to Paradise Island.

Rough seas the next day prevented the passengers from going to the cruise line's private island, Little Stirrup Cay. This day was spent at sea and the ensembles played another concert in the afternoon. The audience filled the showroom to hear our concert and we received hearty applause, especially from one particularly vociferous spectator—"Jerry" to those who know and love him.

Thursday, when the seas died down and the passengers were able to go to the island, was perhaps the best day of



Members of the W&L instrumental ensemble on board the Bahamas cruise ship S.S. Emerald Seas.

the trip. Boats ferried passengers to the cruise line's private 10 square mile island, complete with a bar every 150 yards. Here members of our group swam, snorkeled, gorged at the cook-out, tanned, and/or explored. Some will remember a sand-flinging, hakeysack marathon and ensuing wilderness walk. While we sat on the clean, uncrowded beach, soaking in the rays and concentrating on nothing but having a good time, we came to the realization that the trip had transformed itself from a concert tour to a great vacation.

Back on the ship that evening the group watched another of those corny song-and-dance shows, called the "Farewell Variety Spectacular." This was good for a few laughs, especially watching the "international recording star" Fernando bomb his way through bad Top-40 covers and his philosophy of show business. Julio Iglesias should not worry.

After this, the members of the group split up and wandered the ship and its lounges and bars. Two of the group wandered to the "Mayfair" showroom for five heart-pounding games of bingo. We reconvened at midnight for something we had to see to believe—a disco contest. This is notable particularly for those passengers who took it seriously: a gold-chained John Travolta-wanna be and two dozen high school kids from Louisville, Ky. One member of the last

group was a tad who, in public, did things with his hands and hips which cannot be adequately related in a family newspaper.

Following the contest, several of the group collected their instruments and played improvised blues in an empty lounge until about 4:30 in the morning. We knew there was not much sleep and long bus ride ahead of us.

So we left Miami after having a great vacation. We had not only had fun, but we entertained a lot of people. Although our sunbats will fade and our photographs will be shut away, the members of the W & L Wind and Percussion Ensemble will carry this trip, as I will, in their memories long after we leave Lexington.

**MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON AND LEE WIND AND PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE:** BRASS: Marc Ackerman, trumpet Andrew Waters, trumpet T. Christopher Locke, trumpet J.P. Johnston, trumpet Jennifer Elmes, tuba Robert Wolf, trombone Jason Lisi, baritone horn WOODWINDS: Amy Aussiker, clarinet Bernadette Kempton, clarinet Sarah Bolte, flute Ingrid Schroeder, flute Kathleen Morrison, flute Tanya Pergola, flute Stephanie Smith, flute Sharon Witting, flute Ron Brown, saxophone PERCUSSION: Robert Beveridge Scott Hamilton DIRECTOR: Robert Stewart

# Blues completes Neil Simon trilogy

By Franklin Daniels  
Staff Reporter

*Biloxi Blues* is Neil Simon's latest entry in his autobiographical trilogy.

It's the story of a ragtag group of fresh northeastern army recruits wading their way through boot camp in what is to them the alien world of Biloxi, Mississippi. The star of this assemblage is Eugene, played by Matthew Broderick, a Jewish boy who manages to escape Brighton Beach and land himself in the most humid spot possible to enjoy what is probably his first dose of the real world. Naturally, this sudden over-exposure is filled with many hazards, and it is around these trials and their outcomes that Simon weaves his story.

The crew Simon assembles is a microcosm of society, with characters representing every walk of life, from the intellectual bookworm to the strong, overbearing bully.

Each one in this bunch assumes certain stances as they would normally and, more often than not, eagerly presents them to the group. Soon conflicts arise and instantly the medium for both Simon's humor and his social commentary is apparent, these often childish disputes not only supplying numerous one-liners but helping to draw growing up and its pains and the big ugly world around him together.

Simon has always excelled at dramatizing a real world situation for both comic and social reasons and he does this here, though neither his statements nor his comedy particularly overwhelm.

He manages to include, very appropriately, a whole range of questions from homosexuality to religion and in resolving each one he lets his feelings be known, though not decisively. At times one finds himself enjoying the irony of a situation, perhaps retrospectively, and is surprised by a gentle nudge given by the actions of the characters. They are valid dilemmas indeed, as are Simon's statements about them, but they lack a certain quality to make one take a long hard look.

While the goal of the film is not to

make a social statement, if one is going to make such an effort to present such views, one should make them stick. More than his other recent films of this type, here Simon takes a stab at genuine real world commentary that, while in a comic voice, seems weak. Nice food for thought between laughs, but that's it. Still, he manages, with the classic happy ending, to leave the viewer with the feeling that something good just happened and that everyone involved, including the viewer, benefited from it.

This is the bottom line for a film of this type and Simon seems content to accomplish this, leaving perhaps a hint of something more with the discerning interpreter.

All in all, a nice film, though not outstanding, unless your choice of

company is excellent. Its technical presentation was first rate and, while uproarious laughter was not often heard, knowing smiles were copious. Few will feel any great impact from this movie, but that was not its goal. Most will find themselves looking back, or in some cases perhaps forward, with the feeling that they, along with the now no longer innocent Eugene, came out alright in the end, with some good memories to show for it. So goes this film, a very pleasant experience.

### PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Short-term residential treatment center for emotionally-disturbed youth seeks live-in counselors for boys, ages 6-18. Training and clinical supervision included, no previous experience required. Employment: June 27-Aug. 26.

For info contact:  
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(617) 536-2747 Boston, MA

## Calendar

### Friday, April 29

12 Noon—JUMP ROPE FOR HEART: Parking lot in front of Doremus Gymnasium. Money-raiser for American Heart Association. For information, call Carol Calkins at 463-8590.  
1 p.m.—MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Sums of Squares," Gregory D. Russell, W&L '88, Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.  
2 p.m.—PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Motivational Systems: Their Study and Applications," Paul R. McHugh, M.D., Johns Hopkins University. Room 318, Tucker Hall.

### Saturday, April 30

7:30 a.m.—BIRDWALK: Led by Peter Bergstrom, W&L biology department. Meet at north end of Woods Creek parking lot (near W&L law school) and bring binoculars. Public invited.  
10 a.m.—Registration for W&L swimming lessons. Twombly Pool, Warner Center. Classes for all ages will run two sessions, May 2-6 and May 9-13. \$15 per session. For information, call Page Remillard, W&L aquatics director, 463-8694.  
3 p.m.—LACROSSE: LEE-JACKSON LACROSSE CLASSIC: Generals vs. VMI Wilson Field.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASEBALL: ODAC finals; MEN'S TENNIS: Emory; TRACK: James Madison Invitational.

### Sunday, May 1

Law School reading days end.  
8 p.m.—BRIT FEST: "U.S.-Britain Relations," Counsellor R.F. Cornish, British Embassy, Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow in Gaines Hall Gatehouse. Public invited.

### Monday, May 2

Law School examinations begin.  
Undergraduate Registration for Fall Term begins.  
4:30 p.m.—FACULTY MEETING: Northern Auditorium.  
7 p.m.—JAPANESE FILM FESTIVAL: *Chushingura*, directed by Hiroshi Inagaki. Room 327, Commerce School.

### Tuesday, May 3

8 p.m.—BRIT FEST: "Faculty-Student Entertainment," featuring music, comedy, readings, and skits with a British theme. Gaines Hall Gatehouse. Public invited.

### Wednesday, May 4

7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Manchurian Candidate*. Room 327, Commerce School.  
8 p.m.—LECTURE: "The Japanese Novel—An Oxymoron?" Edward B. Fowler, Duke University.  
Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

### Thursday, May 5

Washington and Lee Alumni Reunions begin.  
3:30 p.m.—MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Poisson-type Problems on Vector computers," David L. Harrar II, W&L '85, Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. in Room 21. Public invited.  
6 & 8 p.m.—BRIT FEST: "Go UK": Visit the United Kingdom through slides, brochures, and a rollover, featuring the University Chorus's recent trip to London. Followed by British videos at 8 p.m. Gaines Hall Lounges. Public invited.  
7:30 p.m.—POLITICS FILMFEST *The Manchurian Candidate*. Room 327, Commerce School.  
8:15 p.m.—OPENING REUNION ASSEMBLY: Speaker: Philippe Labro, W&L '58, author of *L'Etudiant étranger (The Foreign Student)*. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### Friday, May 6

Washington and Lee Alumni Reunions.  
Undergraduate Registration for Fall Term ends.  
CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Discussions with W&L Alumni. Advance sign up in CD&P office:  
9 a.m.—"Financial Services and New York Business," Room 108, University Center.  
10 a.m.—"Careers in Foreign Service," Career Resources Room, University Center.  
2 p.m.—"A Dual Career Family Talks With Students," Room 114, University Center.  
3 p.m.—PANEL DISCUSSION: "Is There Life for an Artist After a Liberal Arts Education?" featuring W&L alumni artists. duPont Auditorium. Reception to follow.  
8 p.m.—PLAY: *L'Histoire du Soldat* by Igor Stravinsky. Music conducted by Rob Stewart with guest choreographer Kathy Kroll, University Theatre. For reservations call theatre office, 463-8637.  
8 p.m.—FILM SOCIETY: *A Private Function* (England, 1985). Classroom "A", Lewis Hall.

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