



# The Ring-tum Phi

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Sophomore Doug Kuhn prepares for his assault in Saturday's pie eating contest. Kuhn won the contest, which was held at halftime of Saturday's lacrosse game.

## Senior Banquet

### Staugaitis And Turner: The Men Of The Hour

Robert M. Staugaitis, a senior from Farmingdale, N.Y., and Dr. Charles W. Turner, a professor of history at Washington and Lee, were the main honorees at Tuesday night's Senior Banquet.

Staugaitis, a lacrosse team captain and head dormitory counselor, was given the Frank Gilliam Award. The Gilliam Award is presented each year to the student who has made the most valuable contribution to student affairs in one or more fields.

Dr. Turner, who is retiring from W&L after 36 years of teaching, was given the William W. Pusey Award. The Pusey Award is presented to a faculty member who has made outstanding contributions to the university.

Six people — three students and three faculty members — were given Ring-tum Phi awards. Staugaitis, Michael P. Bernot, and Nelson Ould were the student recipients. Dr. Turner, Isabel McIlvain, and President Robert E.R. Huntley were the faculty recipients.

In accepting the Gilliam Award, Staugaitis said he was deeply touched and "for once, speechless." Staugaitis said he had nothing but fond memories of the university and his only regret was "perhaps not meeting as many people as I could." In returning to the podium for his Phi Award, Staugaitis said he again was speechless.

Upon receiving the Pusey Award, Dr. Turner said that he

(continued on page 8)

## Plimpton Speaks May 4

Author George Plimpton, one of the most famous practitioners of "participatory journalism" will speak at Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Plimpton's appearance is sponsored by Contact, the speaker symposium presented jointly by the interfraternity council and the student body at Washington and Lee.

The author of several books and numerous articles describing his participation in a variety of sports events, Plimpton's lecture is entitled "An Amateur Among Pros."

Plimpton is most widely known for his best-selling book "Paper Lion" (1966), which records his brief tenure as a rookie quarterback with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. "Paper Lion" was turned into a motion picture in 1968.

Described as "a weekend (continued on page 8)



## Candidate Field Is Almost Complete

by John Cleghorn

In the three months following President Huntley's resignation announcement, a search advisory committee and a selection committee have been reviewing nominations and applications for the position of President of the University and have almost completed the candidate pool.

The Presidential Search and Advisory Committee is made up of members of the faculty advisory committee which is elected yearly by the faculty. Both present and past members

of the committee will serve on the search committee. Its members are Dr. William Watt, Dr. Edward Atwood, Dr. Westbrook C. Barritt, Dr. William Buchanan, Dr. Sydney Coulling, Dr. John DeVogt, Dr. Edward Hamer, Dr. Leonard Jarrard, Dr. William Jenks, Dr. Samuel Kozak, Andrew McThenia, Dr. Edward Spencer, Roy Steinheimer, and Dr. John Wise.

The Search committee's chief function is to rate the applicants for the Selection Committee.

The Presidential Selection

Committee is made up of the members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. It is headed up by the rector of the Board James Ballengee, law school class of 1948, and Chairman of the Board of the Enterra Corporation in Radner, Pennsylvania. Other members include Thomas Anderson, S.L. Kopland, Sydney Lewis, Edgar F. Shannon, Isaac N. Smith, and Jerry G. South. This selection committee will make the final nominations to the Board (continued on page 8)

## ROTC Giving Most A's

by Rick Swagler

According to last year's Registrar's report, the departments giving the most A's and B's were, in descending order, Military Science, Drama, and Art. Departments giving the least number of A's and B's were, in ascending order, Greek, Mathematics, and Sociology.

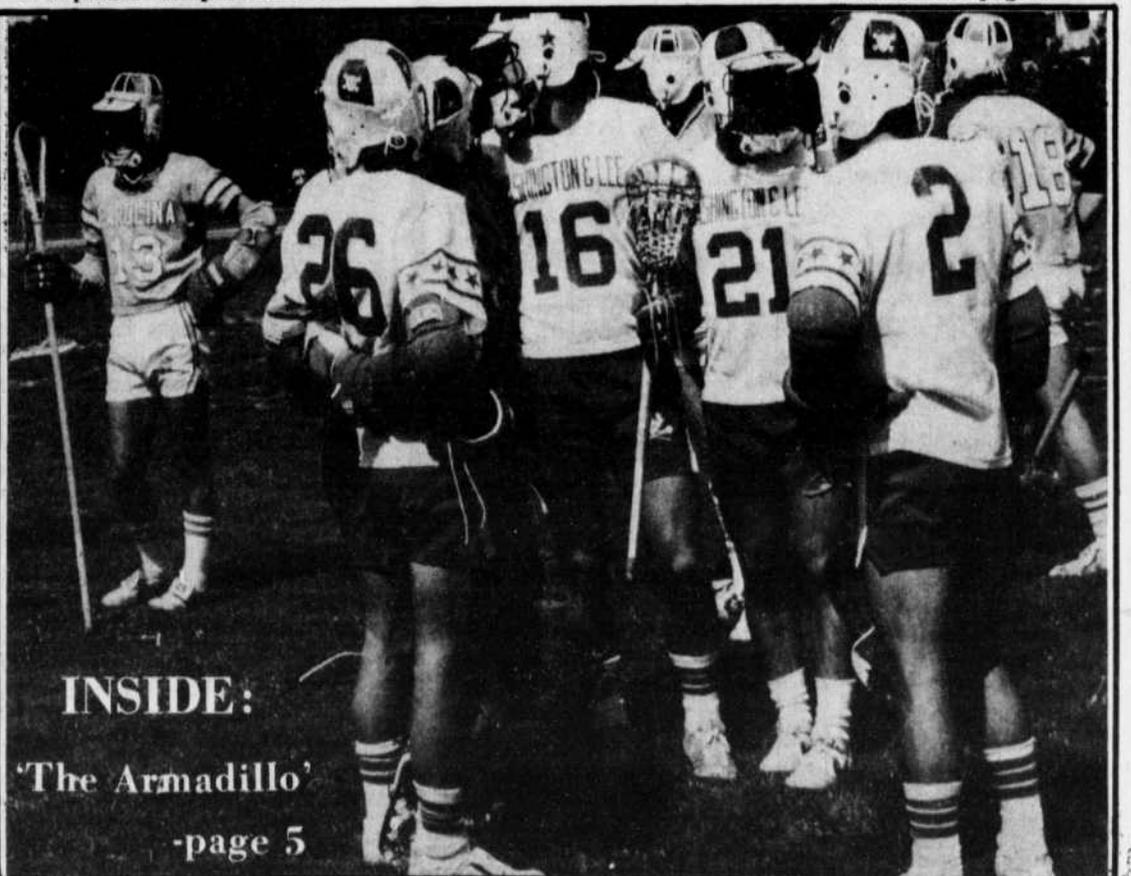
In the Military Science Department, 66 percent of the grades given were A's. In the Spring, an astonishing 94 percent of all Military Science grades were A's. Throughout the year, 95 percent of all the department's grades were A's or B's.

The Drama Department gave 50 percent of its students A's in

the fall, compared to 79 percent for the winter term and 51 percent in the Spring. The average of both A's and B's for the year was 91 percent.

The Art Department gave 50 percent of its fall students A's, compared to ratios of 28 percent for the winter term and 80 percent in the Spring. The relatively low number of A's in the winter was offset by a high number of B's (42 percent). The average of A's and B's in the Art Department was 82 percent, which was one point higher than the Music Department.

At the other end of the scale, the Greek Department topped the list for least amounts of A's and B's. The Greek Department (continued on page 8)



INSIDE:

'The Armadillo'

-page 5

# REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

## A New Rush?

By the time this editorial has been read, the University Council will likely have decided on a rush format for next year. As of this writing, the most likely format would be to turn rush into a shorter process (it would run only four weeks instead of the usual six). But another feature would be changed. The earliest date for tearing (accepting a house's bid) would be moved up to only three weeks. What the IFC seems to be advocating is a more climactic rush. Rather than dragging the thing over six weeks, the IFC will shorten it to four, with the drama unfolding in the third.

Obviously, the system has strengths and weaknesses. Freshmen will be exposed to less of a runaround, but they will also have to go through a more intense period of rush. Sadly, rush, under this format, will probably be the three-ring circus that it is every year.

One of the negative factors of rush is the pressure that freshmen encounter not only in tearing, but finding the right house. Many freshmen believe they have failed if they do not find the right house the first time around. This new format would only extend this misconception. If a freshman feels pressured in a six-week schedule, Lord knows what he'll feel in a four-week period.

The UC is making the right move in trying to adopt a new format for rush. We only hope that the new format will not contain the same flaws that caused displeasure in the old system.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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## Currently Being Discussed

# New Rush, Same Problems

by Scott Mason

It is a grave mistake to underestimate the importance of fraternities. Despite their critics, fraternities, sentimental as they may seem, serve to unite men in a common bond of friendship that is forever enduring.

At Washington and Lee, whose campus boasts 16 fraternities whose members exceed 80 percent of the student body, the importance of houses becomes intensely magnified. Generally, those who are least content with W&L are non-fraternity members.

With this tremendous emphasis upon fraternities, it is vital that a carefully-calculated rush system which gives freshmen ample opportunity to examine each house individually be instituted. Washington and Lee's present rush system falls far short of allowing this opportunity.

Upon their arrival to W&L, freshmen become instantly embroiled in the rush melee. Among their initial perils is registering for fraternity open house. Immediately, they must eliminate seven of the existing 16 fraternities they wish to visit. Equipped with minimal information concerning the rush system and no information whatsoever as to the "personalities" of each house, these seven fraternities are eliminated virtually at random. One of these unlucky seven may, in the end, be the perfect house a particular freshman candidate is seeking. Unfortunately, he may never realize this much less ever step foot inside its door.

As the free-for-all begins with open houses and rush dates, fraternities are quick to cloak themselves in a blanket of illusion. Freshmen are immediately shelled by a barrage of smiling faces and friendly handshakes followed by the usual routine repertoire of questions.

The monotony of rush rapidly takes its toll and freshmen are "encouraged" to make their decision as early as possible. During this period when "pledging" is first permitted, most freshmen are

marked targets, converged upon by fraternity members usually representing various houses. The pressure becomes tantamount, however, when a freshman, torn between two or more houses, is unable to resolve his dilemma while most others have already been successfully induced to "tear." As rush begins to fade and November approaches, that unresolved freshman often may make a decision of which he remains uncertain.

Recently, the rush system has, at last, been scrutinized and proposals to alter the present system have surfaced. With only weeks now remaining before the termination of the academic year, a decision concerning changes in the rush system seems near at hand. Generally, the combined opinions of the Inter-fraternity Council, the Student Affairs Committee, and the University Council are being gathered in order to resolve the issue.

It appears, however, that they are teetering on the brink of a disastrous decision which would severely intensify the very same misfortunes that freshmen are forced to endure under the present system. Indeed, instead of resolving the problems that now afflict the present system, the proposed decision would magnify these problems.

This resolution, expected to be passed by the University Council tonight (Thursday), involves shortening rush from six to four weeks. Whereas freshmen are now permitted to pledge during the pledge at the start of approximately the third week. Preceding this "intensified shortened rush" would be an extensive orientation period designed to acquaint freshmen with the mechanics of rush and inform them of the rules and process of the rush system.

The idea of shortening rush is merely a means of placing quickly an end to the rush process as is possible, admits the Student Affairs Committee. In recommending this policy, the committee has

(continued on page 8)

## Tuesday Night's Banquet

# Nostalgia With A Sentiment

As is the case with any affair that involves either soon-to-be graduates or alumni, the Senior Banquet was a combination of nostalgia, a few touching moments, and a smattering of fund raising. The seniors who chose to attend Tuesday night's supper in Evans Dining Hall were treated to a little recognition for surviving four years of W&L, and then were given their first dose of donation requests from the alumni office.

The evening began innocently enough in the Alumni House, where cocktails at 6, combined with pre-banquet anxiety and an empty stomach, left more than a fair share of banquetters light-headed. The scene at the alumni house was enough to bring smiles to the faces of Alvin Carter and Joseph Bank. Seniors and third-year law students were clad in blue blazers, solid-color shirts, and patterned ties. Nothing seems to bring out a crowd as does an open bar, and the four bartenders in the Alumni House worked straight from 6-7 p.m.

After being herded across campus to the dining hall, the banquetters had to creep through a security check, where one gargantuan basketball player peered ominously down on would-be smugglers. The dinner itself was your basic banquet fare — chicken and rice, with a choice of veggies. Most students learned of seconds only after most of the chicken was gone. After approximately 45 minutes of dining and conversation, the festivities began.

Bill Washburn, alumni secretary, was the emcee for the evening. Washburn provided the guests with a few snappy introductions and some vintage-1940 humor. Washburn introduced the first speaker, Politics Professor John Handelman, whose reflections on W&L were perhaps the highlight of the evening. Handelman's speech, a combination of digs at his fellow professors and an emphasis on the value of maintaining contact with

the university, was warmly received by the audience.

Speaking next was Dean of Students Lewis John, who presented the Gilliam Award. The recipient, senior Rob Staugaitis, gave a humble "speechless" speech in which he praised the school. It was the first of two trips to the podium for Staugaitis who later received a Ring-tum Phi Award.

John Vlahoplus, a junior and member of the Executive Committee, next presented the William W. Pusey Award. The recipient, Dr. Charles W. Turner, was also a two-time winner as he later was given a Ring-tum Phi Award. Dr. Turner, in a rather misty voice, accepted the award with a brief yet polite response.

The Ring-tum Phi Awards were last on the agenda. The Phi's Editor read, er, announced the awards, which were given not only to Staugaitis and Dr. Turner, but also to Mike Bernot, Nelson Ould, Isabel McIlvain and W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley. President Huntley received a two-minute standing ovation as he accepted the award and asked the banquetters to sit down, saying they were about to "make a grown man cry." Huntley did not give a long speech, saying he would save his comments for June's graduation ceremonies.

The banquet had come and gone by 8:45, after Buddy Atkins paid notice to the alumni pamphlet all diners were given. Somewhere in this speech was a veiled message of fund-raising, but Atkins, like other speakers, developed the theme of keeping in touch with the alumni office.

As are most alumni affairs, Tuesday night's banquet was slick, orderly and generally enjoyable. For most seniors, it was a chance to get together with old friends and remember the good ole days.

— by Bill Whalen

## Rankings

	NUMBER	G.P.A.	12/81	4/81	12/80	4/80	12/79
1. CHI PSI	44	3.057	1	2	2	2	4
2. SIGMA PHI EPSILON	54	2.886	5	1	1	1	1
3. KAPPA ALPHA	61	2.872	3	8	5	8	14
4. PI KAPPA ALPHA	56	2.824	7	5	6	10	10
5. SIGMA CHI	64	2.715	2	7	9	7	2
6. PI KAPPA PHI	64	2.704	6	4	3	6	3
7. PHI GAMMA DELTA	40	2.702	11	11	8	14	8
8. PHI DELTA THETA	65	2.690	10	9	14	11	7
ALL FRATERNITY	800	2.689					
ALL MEN	1281	2.681					
NON FRATERNITY	481	2.668					
9. BETA THETA PI	47	2.668	4	16	15	15	15
10. PHI KAPP PSI	51	2.664	12	15	13	4	6
11. KAPPA SIGMA	28	2.652	8	3	4	3	
12. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	54	2.569	9	13	11	5	4
13. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	38	2.536	13	1	10	9	12
14. ZETA BETA TAU	36	2.480	15	12	7	17	16
15. DELTA TAU DELTA	40	2.429	14	6	12	13	9
16. PHI KAPPA SIGMA	58	2.409	16	17	16	12	11

## Taylor Speaks

Peter Taylor, award-winning writer and Commonwealth Professor of English at the University of Virginia, will present a reading of his works at Washington and Lee University on Wednesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Taylor's appearance at Washington and Lee is under the auspices of the Glasgow Endowment Committee.

Taylor has been called the American Chekhov. His short stories appear regularly in *The New Yorker*, and his story, "In the Miro District," was cited in that magazine's 1978 National Magazine Award for fiction.

A member of the University of Virginia faculty since 1967, Taylor received his B.A. degree from Kenyon College in 1940 and served for four years in the U.S. Army. Prior to joining the Virginia faculty, Taylor taught at Indiana University, Kenyon College, Ohio State University, the University of Chicago, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He is a member of the American Academy/Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has been the recipient of Guggenheim, Fulbright, and Ford fellowships and grants.

His fiction has appeared regularly in such periodicals as *The Southern Review*, *New Republic*, *Harper's Bazaar*, *Partisan Review*, *Kenyon Review*, *Encounter*, and *Shenandoah*, as well as *The New Yorker*.

## Papers

Washington and Lee University sociology professors O. Kendall White Jr. and Emory Kimbrough Jr. presented papers at the annual meetings of the Southern Sociological Society this month.

White, associate professor of sociology, chaired one of the paper sections during the six-day conference and delivered a paper entitled "Perpetuating Patriarchy: The Mormon Church's Anti-ERA Campaign." The paper was based, in part, on research White conducted in Salt Lake City, Utah, last summer.

Kimbrough, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at Washington and Lee, presented a paper entitled "Business Elites and Local Government: The United States and Great Britain Compared."

## 'Pirates' Auditions

Henry Street Playhouse auditions are on May 1 at 1 p.m. May 2 at 1 p.m. in the Henry Street Playhouse (located at Main and Henry Streets), Lexington, Virginia.

For singers and actors, especially young men for the production of "Pirates of Penzance."

All auditioners must be prepared to sing a selection which demonstrates their vocal range. Bring music. An accompanist will be provided.

The show runs from June 18 until July 3 for 12 performances.

## Photos

Photographs taken at the Phi Alpha Delta's Easter egg hunt are now available and may be claimed at the University Center. The office in the University Center is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Monday Night's Meeting

# EC Receives Monthly Reports

by John Cleghorn

The Executive Committee heard monthly reports from the nine student organizations including year-end financial statements from the Student Bar Association and the W&L Fencing Club at its weekly meeting Monday night.

Outside of organization reports, E.C. President Eric Meyers announced that applications for positions on the University Council for the coming year are due next Monday, May 1. The petitions must be accompanied by 50 signatures from the student body.

"The year and the money came out about even," commented Student Bar Association Treasurer Christine Chapman referring to the allocation the E.C. gave the S.B.A. at the beginning of the year. That report was the last scheduled one for the S.B.A. as the law school begins final exams on May 10. In her final letter accompanying her report Chapman commented that, "the bridge seemed a little shorter this year, at least from the perspective of Lewis Hall."

The President of the W&L

# White Hopes For Minority Increase

by B. Scott Tilley

Despite federal cuts in student aid programs and keener competition in minority recruiting on the national level, Director of Minority Affairs John White is pleased with the quantity and quality of this fall's minority class.

In September White had a potential prospect pool of 144 students, a number he described as "deceptive." From that pool 24 applications were received and 12 accepted. White unofficially expects about nine of these students to confirm acceptance, up one from last year, but down six from the fifteen black students who enrolled in the fall of 1980.

White noted that academically, "this is one of the stronger minority classes we've had." The average SAT scores for those accepted is 480 verbal and 500 math, and the average class rank is in the 72nd percentile.

The majority of recruitment of black students takes place through the Educational

Testing Service Minority Student Search, through athlete recruitment, the Black Alumni Committee, and high school visitation are also important, according to White.

White added, "Nationally, there has been a decline in the number of blacks at predominately white schools and a return to predominately black campuses. With the cut in student aid funds, black schools' aid programs will also suffer."

He sees the possibility of an increase in interest in W&L though, citing two reasons: a more concentrated effort by the University to recruit blacks, and an increase in financial awards for minority students here. Two new grants have been added this year.

In support of these hopes, he noted that the preliminary interest search for the class of '87 exceeds 200 students already, an all-time high. He hopes to exceed 40 applications for the first time, but added that it is "Unpredictable, at best."

Fencing Club David Hepler also gave his last report to the E.C. as its season closed with a no-show by the University of Virginia with its final record standing at two wins, four losses, and three cancellations. Hepler presented the Club's modest budget, closing with approximately \$25 left in the account and also announced that one team member, sophomore Rick Swagler, is still training for the national competition to take place June 2.

Junior secretary and president-elect of the E.C. Bennett Ross raised the issue for the Cold Check Committee that payment would soon stop on student's bad checks in a move to save outstanding debts from being carried over the summer. After a motion by rep. Morgan Griffith, the Committee unanimously voted to stop payment of such checks on Friday, May 14.

Eric Kolts, Chairman of the Student Emergency Loan Committee, appeared to present its monthly report. With fifteen loans partially or wholly outstanding, Kolts stated that

the debts are slowly being paid and that also the granting of loans would slowly begin to curtailed as the end of the year approaches. Upon inquiry by Morgan Griffith, Kolts noted that a ten day "grace period" was given to pay back the loans and after that time the cases are turned over to the Student Control Committee.

Ariel editor Andrew Trotter reported that seven W&L students read their works at a presentation at Sweet Briar sponsored by its literary magazine, *The Brambler*. Trotter also announced that the spring issue of the *Ariel* is currently at the printer and is expected to be released sometime between May 1 and May 10. "We were pleased that we got as many items for this issue," remarked Trotter, referring to the large 48 page copy of the *Spring Ariel*.

Trotter, also chairman of the Publications Board, announced that elections for the editor and business manager positions for the *Ring-tum Phi* and the *Ariel* will take place at the May 3 meeting.

The Military Science Department is now interviewing for a contract photographer for school year 1982-1983. A lucrative opportunity exists for qualified applicants. Call or visit Captain Hill at 463-4730 or Campus 242.

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# Tennis, Track To Host ODAC Finals

## Netmen Are 'Dark Horse' Behind H-SC, Lynchburg

by David Stuart

The climax of the 1981 tennis season begins tomorrow as Washington and Lee hosts seven other Old Dominion Athletic Conference teams in the two-day ODAC tournament.

"We are the dark horse here," admitted head coach Gary Franke, speaking of his squad's chances of capturing the conference title. Franke figured if two of his six players won their flights, four were finalists, and at least two won third place, they could win the event.

The tournament is structured so that the eight number one players representing each of the teams will compete against each other, making up a flight. There will be six singles flights and three doubles flights in the tourney.

The flight winners earn eight team points, and each quarterfinalist picks up one point. Three consolation rounds are played to decide three and four, five and six, and seven and eight ranks in the championship. Of course, the team with the most cumulative points wins the ODAC title.

Tournament seedings will be decided at a coaches' meeting to be held tonight. Washington and Lee lost to Hampden-Sydney 8-1 and Lynchburg 7-2 last week but the final seeding of the top three contenders could not be determined until Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney played a match yesterday.

Freshman Andy Haring (number five) was the

only General to win a singles match against Lynchburg, thus securing himself at least a number two seed in the tournament. Coach Franke remarked that "Haring is the most capable of any to win" at the ODAC's.

In doubles, the number one pair of Craig Cannon and Charlie Kalocsay were the only W&L winners against Hampden-Sydney on Thursday. They lost at Lynchburg, however, so the Hampden-Sydney-Lynchburg match will decide their seeding.

Conversely, the number two doubles duo of Wes Yonge and Jim Irwin won against Lynchburg but lost at H-SC. Franke marks them as a second seed.

What about the other five ODAC teams, Roanoke, Bridgewater Emory and Henry, Maryville and Randolph-Macon? Maryville is strong in football and Roanoke in basketball, but in tennis the "strength of the ODAC" lies predominantly with Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg.

Though the Generals have only played three ODAC teams this season, they have consistently been top contenders for the conference title. This year, aside from those losses to H-SC and Lynchburg, W&L beat Emory and Henry 8-1.

The championship singles finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday. The time, however, is subject to change depending on the length of matches and the weather.



Sophomore Kevin Kadesky crosses the finish line in a relay-team victory in a meet with Newport News earlier this season.

## Meet Is Saturday

The Washington and Lee track and field team will be host this Saturday, May 1 for the sixth annual Old Dominion Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship meet. The seven-team competition will begin at 10:00 a.m. at Wilson Field.

The Generals will join defending champion Bridgewater, 1982 indoor track champion Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite, Emory & Henry, Maryville, and Roanoke colleges in the competition which features 17 events.

W&L head coach Norris Aldridge, in his twelfth season at the University, sees Lynchburg as the favorite "but not one which will dominate. The talent in the conference this year is spread around well. The seedings indicate that the leading competitors will come from several teams."

Two Generals are the top seeds in their respective events. Senior John McKee stands atop

the shot put rankings with a heave of 45 feet, four inches. Sophomore Angus McBryde enters as the top man in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:02.67.

According to Aldridge, other key W&L competitors will be: junior Gene Fellin the defending champion in the pole vault; sophomore Charlie Alcorn in the discus; freshman Mark Pembroke in the 800-meter run; and sophomore Kevin Kadesky in the 200-meter run.

The Championship meet schedule calls for the long jump and discus events at 10:00 a.m. followed by the time trials in the running events at 10:45. The pole vault and javelin competitions will begin at 1:30 p.m. followed by the triple jump, shot put, and high jump at 2:00. Finals in the running events will start at 2:50.

In action last Friday, April 23 at Lynchburg College, W&L finished second in a three-way meet to improve to 5-1 on the season. The Generals compiled a team score of 55.5 points, behind Lynchburg's 86 and ahead of Eastern Mennonite's 36.5.

## Losses Kill Baseball's Tourney Hopes

by Andrew P. Hoppes

W&L's baseball team defeated conference rival Bridgewater, but lost doubleheaders to Emory & Henry and William & Mary this past week.

As of Tuesday, the Generals' record stood at 8-15 overall and 5-8 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

In order to have qualified for the ODAC tournament (May 1), the Generals had to beat Lynchburg today and hope for a Bridgewater loss in their final game. However, that game was cancelled and will not be rescheduled, thus knocking W&L out of the playoff picture.

Last Wednesday, the Generals greatly improved their playoff chances with a 12-9 extra-inning win at Bridgewater. Senior Rich Hachenberg pitched the last five innings to earn the win.

W&L turned in a superb performance offensively with three three-run innings. Senior Jeff Haggerty led the attack with four hits and four runs-batted-in, including a home-run.

One of W&L's three-run innings came in the top of the ninth as the Generals seized the lead, 9-8. Haggerty rapped a key two-RBI double in the inning.

After Bridgewater tied the

score in the bottom of the ninth, the Generals won the game with three runs in the 11th. The Generals took advantage of several Bridgewater errors in the inning.

Last Friday, the Generals traveled to Emory & Henry where they lost two league contests to the Wasps (4-1 and 13-2). "We only got seven hits in the doubleheader," noted W&L coach Jim Murdock.

In the first game, senior Dave Randall yielded only one earned run. But the weak General hitting hurt Randall. Senior Thad

(continued on page 8)



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# UNC Downs 'Armadillo'; Generals Meet Syracuse

by John Harrison

Bizarre. Bush league. Innovative. Garbage. What had to be done to win.

These were some of the descriptions used by both sides following last Saturday's lacrosse match on Wilson Field, in which North Carolina scored four of the last five goals to escape with an 11-8 decision.

Earlier in the week head coach Jack Emmer had said, "We're not going to go out there and just play the game. We're going to try to control the tempo and use some strategies."

This stratagem that kept fans, players, and coaches from both schools talking about the game was the "Armadillo" formation the Generals used to

frustrate the highscoring Tar Heels.

Senior Rob Staugaitis helped put W&L ahead 2-0 in the first five minutes by beating Tom Sears, a U.S. World Games participant, with a high hard shot and then fed freshman Jeff Mason with an alert centering pass which Mason quickly put behind the Carolina goalie.

Defenseman Dave Nickels made it 3-0 seven minutes later when he started a solo rush from the right sideline and let go a shot that somehow managed to go in between Sears' leg and the left post.

UNC came back to score three goals of its own less than two minutes after Nickels had tallied.

Mike Burnett created the first tie of the day at 1:57 when he brought the ball inbounds from behind the W&L goal, moved to Ware Palmer's left and circled in mid-air while releasing his shot into the net.

After John Sancilio and Ward Steidle exchanged goals in the opening minute of the second quarter, midfielder Jeff Homire gave Carolina its first lead, 5-4, when he beat Phil Aiken with a high 15-yarder. Aiken replaced Palmer after UNC's third goal.

The sophomore made 14 saves on 22 shots and was most impressive near the end of the first half when he made three consecutive saves, none of which was routine. One save was a deflection and the second was a leg block on a low bouncer.

"He (Aiken) had a fine game," noted head coach Jack Emmer. The coach added that Aiken would have to work on "creating a period of consistency" in the future, however.

Immediately after Homire made it 5-4, the "Armadillo" formation, which the Generals used several times briefly in the first quarter, went into full effect. For a solid nine minutes (and eight-and-a-half more in the third quarter), W&L held the ball by giving it to a midfielder and surrounding him

completely with five teammates.

"We don't regret doing it," said Emmer. "We had to give our guys a reason to believe we could win."

And the Generals did almost pull off the upset. Going into the fourth quarter behind 7-6, they rallied to tie the score on a goal by John Doub at the 14:12 mark.

However, the Tar Heels scored three straight goals, as W&L failed to convert on several man-up situations, to take a 10-7 lead with just 4:38 left. The teams then traded goals to make the final margin.

According to the coach, a discussion among members of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Rules Committee (of which he is a member) produced no official decision either way on whether a team can hold the ball in the manner W&L did. So, at this point, the "Armadillo" might reappear next season.

The Generals don't return to Wilson Field until Spring Weekend (Saturday, May 8) against Hofstra University of Long Island.

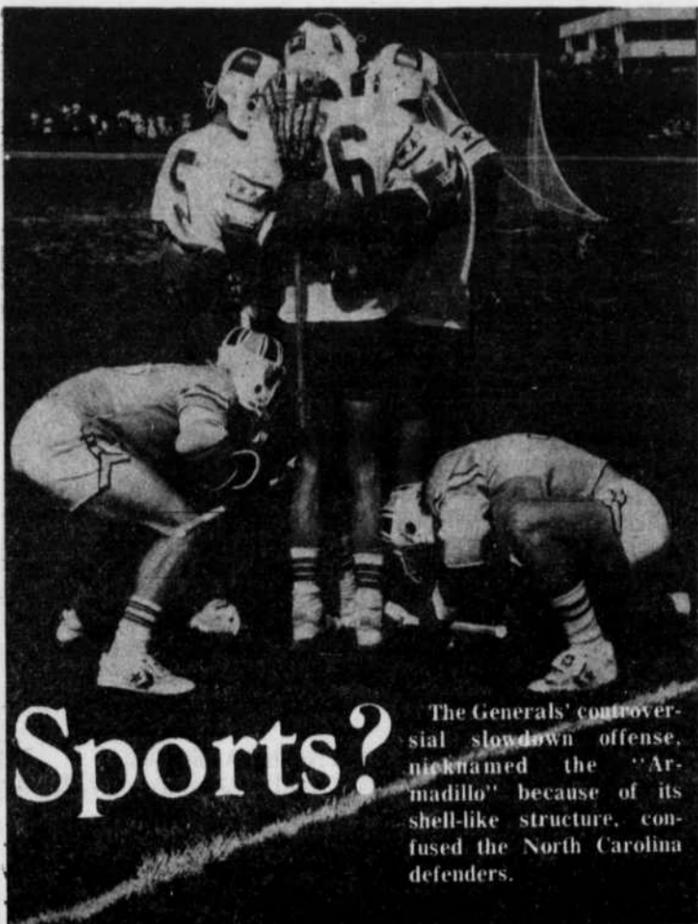
This Saturday, W&L will be in the Carriordome to take on the Syracuse Orangemen. In Syracuse, the Generals could be playing a team that is either overconfident or reaching its peak at the end of the season.

"They beat Army (number two in the polls at the time) 13-11 last week," Emmer pointed out. "They're very talented, but they've been inconsistent this season." A loss to Division III Cortland State is an example of Syracuse's inconsistency.

W&L then goes to Salem Wednesday, May 12, to play Roanoke College.

"They're a quick, feisty team. They had us down 9-2 last year before we rallied. But their schedule hasn't brought out the best in them," remarked Emmer.

Game time is 3 p.m.



The Generals' controversial slowdown offense, nicknamed the "Armadillo" because of its shell-like structure, confused the North Carolina defenders.

## W&L Golfers Take Third

by B. Scott Tilley

The problem of bad first-day performances once again reared its ugly head and spelled defeat for the Washington and Lee golf team this week in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships at Wedgewood Country Club in Farmville, Va.

Led by senior co-captains Jim Kaplan and Bill Alfano, who each earned all-Conference honors, the Generals turned in the best second-day performance of the tournament, a 296, to give them a total of 613 and third-place in the event, only two strokes behind champion Lynchburg.

The Generals turned in a 317 Monday, miring themselves in fourth place in the six-team tournament, 14 strokes off the pace. Roanoke, bidding for its third straight ODAC title, led by two strokes after Monday's action but finished with a 309 for a total of 612, one stroke behind Lynchburg and one ahead of W&L.

(continued on page 8)

## Law 3 Holds IM Lead

Law 1 and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the big winners in the recently completed basketball and volleyball intramural competitions, but Law 3 moved ahead of Phi Kappa Psi in the overall standings.

The first-year law students downed Sigma Phi Epsilon in both the basketball and the volleyball finals Sunday evening. In the overall standings, very few teams made any sig-

nificant movement either up or down as a result of the basketball and volleyball competitions. Law 3, however, did come from seven points behind Phi Kappa Psi to take a thirteen-point lead.

Competition in softball is underway, and the intramural rack meet is slated for May 5 and 6. Here are the complete standings:

Team	Cumulative Points	Previous Ranking
1. Law 3	919	2
2. Phi Kappa Psi	906	1
3. Phi Kappa Sigma	867	3
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	846	4
5. Phi Gamma Delta	792	5
6. Pi Kappa Phi	760	6
7. Delta Tau Delta	759	8
8. Pi Kappa Alpha	757	7
9. Chi Psi	738	9
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	707	10
11. Phi Delta Theta	701	11
12. Sigma Chi	641	12
13. Kappa Alpha	534	13
14. Law 1	509	15T
15. Law 2	467	15T
16. Zeta Beta Tau	455	14
17. Beta Theta Pi	319	17
18. Lambda Chi Alpha	279	19
19. Kappa Sigma	258	18

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# Entertainment

## 'Cria' Headlines For Film Society

by Richard Grefe  
and Carren Kaston

The Washington and Lee Film Society is happy to announce that Richard Grefe, Reference and Public Service Librarian at the University Library, will succeed Carren Kaston as Faculty Adviser of the organization, beginning with next year's season. The Film Society will, in addition, be strengthened by a generous grant from the Glasgow Endowment Fund towards next year's operating expenses. The purpose of the Fund is "to promote the art of expression by pen and tongue."

The next-to-last presentation in this season's Film Society series is the beautiful Spanish film *Cria* (Spain, 1977; 115 minutes), written and directed by Carlos Saura. The film will be shown in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, free of charge.

*Cria* is a movie from the "new Spain," Spain since Franco's death in 1975. The resulting greater freedom in the arts is evident in cinema particularly

in the work of Jose Luis Borau — *Furtivos* (Spain, 1975) — and Saura, who is typically drawn to the subject matter of childhood.

*Cria* "stars" Geraldine Chaplin, but the film is dominated by the haunting performance of Ana Torrent as Ana, a 9-year-old girl growing up in contemporary Madrid. In her short life, Ana has already witnessed her mother's agonizing death from cancer and her widowed father's death in the embrace of another woman. Thus orphaned, Ana and her two young sisters become charges of a somewhat indifferent aunt and lead lives of fantasy framed by the realities of their new situation.

This is no Walt Disney childhood. Saura has said, "I have never believed in the child's paradise. On the contrary, I think that childhood is a stage where nocturnal terror, fear of the unknown, loneliness are present with at least the same intensity as the joy of living and that curiosity of which pedagogues talk so much."

Despite his concern with the darker side of childhood, Saura

does not dwell upon the "sad" — both the sinister and the joyful are presented with the same wide-eyed innocence of the child. Our own memories remind us that childhood is a series of overlapping experiences of mystery and awareness; and *Cria* excels in conveying these sensations as we share with Ana her own past.

Like most children, Ana sees and understands — in a murky way — much more than she is given credit for. Surely, it is this adult-insensitivity to children's awareness that causes many of the problems associated with "raising" children. (The film's title comes from the Spanish proverb "*Cria cuervos y te sacaran los ojos*," meaning "Bring up crows and they will peck your eyes out.") The emotional pain behind Ana's pacific exterior is made evident by the periodic reappearance of her mother, in whose seemingly real presence Ana can find comfort. Saura's device of casting Geraldine Chaplin as both Ana's mother and a mature Ana (continued on page 8)

### Running May 17-23

## Troubadour To Host New Play

The Washington and Lee University Theatre's spring production of the musical comedy "Scapino" has been cast by Paula Langdon, director of the production and an instructor of drama at W&L.

The play opens May 17 and runs through May 23 at the Troubadour Theatre. The box office at the Troubadour Theatre will be open to begin taking reservations on May 5.

"Scapino" is an adaptation by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale of a 17th century Moliere play entitled "That Scoundrel Scapin." Set in and about an Italian restaurant in Naples, the play revolves around the actions of two young men, Ottavio and Leandro, who have married without their fathers' consent.

Ottavio is played by Chris Cartmill, a Washington and Lee sophomore from Lincoln,

Nebraska. Leandro is played by Brandon Davis, a W&L freshman from Steamboat Springs; Colorado. The fathers, Argante and Geronte, are played by Chris Lillja, a freshman from Ringoes, N.J., and Brian O'Riordan, a freshman from Killington, Vermont.

Scapino, a servant who is trying to help the two young husbands, is played by Stan Nolan, a senior from Charlottesville.

Other members of the cast are Priscilla Lewis of Lexington; Shirley Hughes of Lexington; Tom Murphy, a sophomore from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Greg Mausser, a freshman from Shelton, Conn.; Lance Houghton, a freshman from Occoquan, Va.; Chris Craig, a sophomore from Washington, Conn.; Larry Butler, a freshman from Hamp-

ton, Va.; and, Maggie Payne from Virginia.

The production will be the culmination of a Washington and Lee spring term course, Drama 139 (Total Theatre). Students in the course are constructing the play's set, under the supervision of Washington and Lee drama professor Tom Ziegler. The set will include an Italian restaurant that will serve dinner to the audience prior to the show.

Tickets for the play (including the meal) are \$2 for W&L students, faculty, staff and children 12 years and under; \$3 for high school students and other college students in the area; \$4 for non-student. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 463-9395 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Weekly Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

LAW SCHOOL CLASSES END

TENNIS: ODAC Championships (all day).  
8 p.m. — FILM: *Cria* (Spain, 1977), dir. Carlos Saura. 115 mins. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom "A." Public invited. Admission free.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

LAW SCHOOL READING DAYS BEGIN

TRACK: ODAC Championships.  
TENNIS: ODAC Championships (all day).  
8:30 a.m. — ATP (SAT & ACH) Newcomb Hall.  
8 p.m. — FILM: *Cria* (Spain, 1977), dir. Carlos Saura. 115 mins. Sponsored by the W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom "A." Public invited. Admission free.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: BASEBALL — ODAC Tournament, Salem, Va. LACROSSE — Syracuse (1 p.m.)

MONDAY, MAY 3

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

3:30 p.m. — JV LACROSSE: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney JV. Wilson Field.  
4:30 p.m. — FACULTY MEETING. Northen Auditorium.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: BASEBALL — Generals vs. V.M.I. (3 p.m.).

TUESDAY, MAY 4

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

3 p.m. — BASEBALL: Generals vs. Newport News Apprentice. Smith Field.  
7&9 p.m. — FILM: *Shoeshine* (Italy, 1946), dir. Vittorio de Sica. 90 mins. Reid 203. Public invited. Admission free. (Professor Kaston's film course).  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: TRACK — Generals vs. Bridgewater. TENNIS — Radford (3 p.m.).  
GOLF — Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Staunton, Va.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

8 p.m. — Reading by Peter Taylor, short story writer. Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee. DuPont Auditorium.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: LACROSSE — Generals vs. Roanoke (3 p.m.).

## A Silent 'Rage'

by Todd Jones

Chuck Norris is starring in his latest adventure-thriller, *Silent Rage*. *Silent Rage* is not your average Chuck Norris film. Director Mike Miller decided to turn the movie into a pseudo-psycho horror film. Unfortunately, he did not succeed.

Chuck Norris plays a cop in a small town. The town is not too small to have an extensive laboratory, and certainly not too small to have a homicidal maniac.

Our crazy friend, Ron Silver, is seen at the beginning of the movie standing at a phone telling the doctor, "I can't stand it," while children are dancing about him.

Our maniac then calmly goes outside, gets an ax, and chops the parents.

The police arrive, in time to put about forty bullets into our

friend, the killer. The next scene shows three doctors hovering around a table remarking, "He's alive." Then, to add a unique twist to the film, the doctor injects a "super-drug" into our killer, and he is now a superhuman mongoloid who immediately recovers from any bullet wound or stabbing.

Finally, Chuck sets out to "get" our pal, the homicidal maniac. Naturally, interspersed throughout the film, is Chuck's romance with a girl whose intelligence is only surpassed by our friend, the homicidal maniac. While he spends his whole time in the film grunting, she spends hers squealing and screaming.

Not only is this film not scary, but Norris does little Kung-Fu, his trademark in his earlier films. He is also supported by a uniformly untalented cast.

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Applications for the 1982-83 Student Recruitment Committee are now being accepted. All interested students should apply in the Admissions Office before Friday, April 30.

# Phi Beta Kappa To Sponsor Program

Dr. Jeremy Bernstein, professor of physics at Stevens Institute of Technology and a staff writer for The New Yorker, will present a series of lectures at Washington and Lee University on May 6 and 7 under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Bernstein will present three lectures and will also be available for an open discussion session during his visit to Washington and Lee.

His first lecture, entitled "Modern Physics and Its Philosophy," will be presented at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 6, in the University Library's Northern Auditorium.

At 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, Bernstein will lecture on "The Problems and Opportunities of Science Writing" in Room 401 of Howe Hall.

Bernstein's final lecture will be presented at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 7, in Lee Chapel and is entitled "One Culture or None."

All lectures as well as an open discussion session at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 6, are open to the public at no charge.

Bernstein has been a staff writer for The New Yorker since 1960. He has written eight books and numerous articles on popular science, mountain climbing, travel, and, most recently, computers. His most recent book is "Hans Bethe: Prophet of Energy."

In 1964, Bernstein was the recipient of the AAS-



Jeremy Bernstein

Westinghouse prize for science writing. He has twice been awarded the U.S. Steel Foundation-American Institute of Physics science writing award. In 1979, he won the Brandeis Creative Arts Medal for general nonfiction.

Bernstein received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Professor of physics at Stevens Institute since 1967, he has also held appointments at The Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.; Brookhaven National Laboratory; Rockefeller University; New York University; and the University of Islamabad.

He is a member of the American Physical Society and serves on the editorial board of The American Scholar.

# Hunger Walk Benefits CROP

by B. Scott Tilley

On Saturday, May 8, men of the church group of the Lexington Presbyterian Church along with Washington and Lee University will sponsor a world hunger walk to benefit CROP and the Rockbridge Area Relief Association (RARA). The walk will begin at 9 a.m. on the Chessie Trail between Lexington and Buena Vista.

Participants will solicit pledges for number of miles walked, up to 12 miles, with 75 percent of the money raised going to CROP and the remaining portion to RARA.

CROP is the name given to local community efforts to benefit hunger education and fundraising for the Church World Service, which is the relief development agency of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States.

The organization emphasizes development projects that create and sustain a better

quality of life in over 50 countries including Costa Rica, Nepal, Poland, and Afghanistan. This is accomplished through distribution of funds into education, technology, family life programs, and agricultural improvements.

The Rockbridge Area Relief Association is a volunteer organization which helps individuals in the Rockbridge and Buena Vista areas in emergency situations such as food, medicine, and basic living necessities like doctor bills.

Those interested in helping the CROP hunger walk, either by walking or pledging a walker, can receive more information by calling 291-2985 or 463-7870.

In conjunction with the CROP walk, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will be designating May 3-7 as World Hunger Week. Throughout the week, cans will be provided on campus and in fraternity

houses for those who wish to help eliminate world hunger.

In addition, Wednesday, May 5, has been designated as World Hunger Day. Gerry Darrell of Evans Dining Hall has volunteered to donate the raw food cost for everyone who will give up the evening meal on this day. Law students and fraternity houses are also being asked to participate. Fifty percent of this money will be donated to a local organization, the Community Pantry, and the other half will go to World Vision International.

Frank Williams, who is helping to coordinate the events along with Kelly Moles, Nelson Ould, and Brook Wright, said, "We would like to encourage everyone to participate on Wednesday and Saturday, but more even than this, to seriously consider developing a lifestyle that confronts rather than ignores the present world food crisis."

# MBC Poll Reveals Virginity Lost

From the April 2 issue of the Campus Comments, Mary Baldwin

The majority of Mary Baldwin students have lost their virginity and an even larger number of students accept the concept of premarital sex, a recent poll conducted by Campus Comments indicated.

The anonymously-administered poll, indicated that most of the sexual experiences of students grew out of love for their partner.

Eighty-eight percent of those who had lost their virginity had done so with their boyfriend, but 62 percent of those were no longer dating the same person. Most of the students have never had a one-night stand.

The majority of students lost their virginity between the ages of 16-19. Forty-three percent of the non-virgins had sex with only one partner. 35 percent have had 2-5 partners, with the remaining percentages left for those with multiple partners.

Of the sexually-active, 75 per-

cent used contraceptives, with the pill being the most common type of birth control. Only 10 percent of those who don't use contraceptives do so because of religion, but 4 percent used withdrawal as a contraceptive.

Eight percent of those answering the poll considered themselves lesbians. Of that group, 6 percent had made love to another woman and three percent considered themselves bisexual.

Please note: this poll was a random sample of the student body, taken anonymously. These figures may be compared to a similar poll conducted during the 1979-1980 year.

# Professors Discuss Math And Computer

Two members of Washington and Lee University's mathematics department, Wayne M. Dymacek and Robert L. Wilson Jr., participated in a special regional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America earlier this month.

The meeting was devoted to the relation of mathematics and mathematics education to computing.

Wilson, associate professor of mathematics at W&L, delivered an address entitled "Computer Use in Research in Algebra: A Case History and Some Suggestions."

The conference was held at James Madison University in Harrisonburg and drew 170 mathematicians and students from Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.



International lawyers representing 11 different countries convened a session of the Committee on International Terrorism of the International Law Association last week at Washington and Lee University's Francis Lewis Law Center. The lawyers spent three days at the center examining current laws that relate to international terrorism.

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## Banquet

(continued from page 1)  
could "more easily give a 50-minute lecture on the Falkland Islands" than make an acceptance speech. Dr. Turner again made a brief statement upon receiving his Phi Award.

Isabel McIlvain, a professor of art for the past five years, was also honored. She was cited for "trying to convey the importance of fine art." Ms. McIlvain is a sculptress whose works have appeared frequently on the W&L campus.

Bernot and Ould, both members of Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa, were given Phi Awards for their services to W&L. Bernot was cited for "epitomizing the virtues of the student athlete," while Ould was recognized for "outstanding service work in both the W&L and Lexington communities. Bernot, who will attend medical school next year, was an All-American swimmer at W&L. Ould, who has served as president of his social fraternity, has worked to develop service groups in Lexington.

The last recipient, President Huntley was cited for leading W&L through "some of its most perilous times." Huntley, who has been president of W&L since 1968, will leave his post at the end of 1982. The president declined to give a speech, saying he would save his comments for the graduation ceremonies.

## Plimpton

(continued from page 1)  
athlete of dubious brawn" who "fulfills Everyman's ambition of challenging the champions," Plimpton's experience with the football Lions was not his first exercise in "participatory journalism." Nor was it his last.

At various times during his career, Plimpton has boxed against light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, played tennis against Oswald Jacoby, pitched against a series of major league baseball players, played goalie for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, and toured as an amateur golfer on the professional golf tour.

"Out of My League," his 1961 book, describes Plimpton's baseball experience while "The Bogey Man" (1968) chronicles his exploits on the pro golf tour.

Plimpton, a graduate of Harvard University where he majored in English and was editor of the Harvard Lampoon, has not limited himself to sports endeavors. He signed on as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic in 1968. That experience served as the basis of a television special entitled "The Secret Musical Life of George Plimpton."

Among Plimpton's books are "Mad Ducks and Bears," writ-

## President

(continued from page 1)  
of Trustees which votes on the final candidates.

Thus far in the search, the committee has received 186 nominations and applications for the position. The vacant position was advertised in the Chronical of Higher Education with a deadline of April 15 and Dean Watt said there had been only a few late applications. In addition, 600 schools listed in the American Association of Colleges and the American Association of Universities as well as all of the schools in the state of Virginia were notified of the opening.

Dean Watt stated that "the overwhelming majority" of the

applicants had formerly held positions in the academic profession.

"A strong leader effective in both academics and capital fund-raising," is how Dean Watt describes the man for whom they are looking. Watt also mentioned that capital building would not be at the level it had been at for the last ten years, in the wake of a successful \$67 million dollar fund raising drive executed by President Huntley.

Watt also noted that the transition of activity will now move from the search committee to the selection committee as the candidate pool is nearly complete and the tedious task of qualification remains.

## Grades

(continued from page 1)  
gave no grades in either the fall or winter terms and offered no courses in the Spring. As a result, the combined percentage for A's and B's was a low 38 percent.

The Mathematics Department was second lowest on the list, giving 28 percent of its students A's in the fall, 25 percent A's in the winter, and 28 percent A's in the Spring. The Math Department's average of A's and B's was 51 percent.

The Sociology Department gave only 8 percent of its fall term students A's, compared to 21 percent in the winter and 11 percent in the Spring. A high number of B's (45 percent, 37 percent, and 48 percent, respectively) brought the average of A's and B's to 57 percent.

Before you rush to your advisor to sign up for Military Science, Drama, Art, or Music, a word of explanation should be given.

First, courses such as Math and Sociology are often taken by students seeking to fulfill distribution requirements and, consequently, may have participants with little aptitude for the subject.

In regard to the Greek Department's ranking: when this report was made, W&L had only six Classics majors. Because of the structuring of the Classics major, it is not known how many (if any) classics majors actually took Greek.

## Cria

(continued from page 7)  
allows us to experience something of the child's existential confusion.

At least one reviewer has called Cria the best film ever made about childhood. Certainly Ana presents a welcome contrast to most other contemporary film children, whose appeal is measured by their precocious vocabularies and vices.

The Film Society's last movie of this 1981-82 season will be Satyajit Ray's Days and Nights in the Forest (India, 1970), scheduled for May 14 and 15.

ten with two professional football players; "Shadow-Box," a book about boxing; and, "One More July," written with former professional football player Bill Curry.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Harvard, Plimpton studied at King's College, Cambridge, England, where he earned the B.A. degree in 1952 and the M.A. in 1954.

In 1967 Plimpton became an associate fellow of Trumbull College of Yale University and a recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award of the University of Southern California.

## Baseball

(continued from page 4)  
Ellis had two of W&L's three hits and the lone RBI.

In the second game, Emory & Henry again held the W&L batters in check while scoring 13 runs themselves. Junior Chris Cavalline had two hits for the Generals.

In Sunday's doubleheader at William & Mary, the Generals again got only seven hits in the doubleheader and lost by scores of 6-3 and 15-0.

Jeff Haggerty and junior

Jody Harris provided the only highlights of the day for W&L. Haggerty ripped a triple in the 2-run sixth inning of the opener and Harris hurled three shutout innings in his initial pitching effort of the season.

With W&L now needing some assistance from other teams to make the playoffs, Murdock has established some new goals. "We want to win all our remaining games to be respectable. If we win all our remaining games we can finish one game under .500."

## New Rush

(continued from page 2)  
enormous weight which a freshman's decision often bears. Choosing the proper fraternity will, in theory, affect his happiness with W&L as a whole during his four-year stay. Shortening rush would not give him near-enough adequate time in which to make this crucial decision.

Yet, argue the Student Affairs Committee and Inter-fraternity Council, this extensive orientation period will sufficiently prepare freshmen for their indoctrination into the helter skelter rush system. While this so-called orientation period will undoubtedly be useful in explaining the basic format and regulations of rush, it is unable to provide the kind of "feeling" freshmen capture when they interact with members of a particular fraternity. The orientation period is a farce, simply a means of justifying a shortened rush. Although it will inform freshmen candidates of house academic and intra-mural standings, it cannot give to freshmen that which is most important in their decision-making process — namely this genuine gut sentiment.

Allowing freshmen to pledge earlier (at the start of the third week of rush) is yet another danger existent in the proposed system. Many freshmen will face no dilemma and will be immediately certain of the house they wish to join. When the third week of rush begins, they will be allowed to join the house they prefer. However, many freshmen will be unable to decide which house to join. As the fourth week of rush begins and more freshmen "tear," these undecided candidates will feel a growing pressure to follow suit and resolve the issue by pledging a fraternity. Often this pressure reaches unbelievable proportions, and, yet, it is all the more intensified to the first-year college newcomer who is still wholly unadapted to his new environment. This pressure cannot be exaggerated and is often traumatic as evidenced by those who, realizing their hasty decision, undergo taken into account little consideration as to the the agonizing process of depledging a fraternity. By relocating earlier in the month the date at which freshmen are permitted to tear, the already inadequate time they have for making a confident choice becomes greatly more inadequate.

The lack of a thorough study on behalf of the Student Affairs Committee, University Council, and Inter-fraternity Council in dealing with changes in the rush system is astonishing. They have acted with closed minds and have made only feeble attempts to study the various systems of other colleges. Moreover, many of the faculty involved in the decision-making process are uninformed of the way in which the system operates and the rules governing the system (such as the no contact rule). Consequently, they are not qualified to make this kind of important decision. Other options do indeed exist which would reform the system such that neither the financial burden of fraternities nor the pressure placed upon freshmen is increased. The committees engaged in resolving the rush issue, however, have failed to probe these options.

If, as proposed, an intensified shortened rush system, preceded by an extensive orientation period, is passed, a very grave mistake will have been committed. With the academic year nearing an end, the committees involved in finalizing the proposal are eager to put the issue at rest. The lack of time with which they have to make a decision seems likely to determine any resolution a hasty one. It will not only be a great set-back to the rush system if the proposal is passed, but also a tragic shame.

The author, a sophomore, will serve as a member of next year's Executive Committee.

## Golf

(continued from page 5)  
Finishing in fourth place behind the Generals was Hampden-Sydney with a 622. Randolph-Macon finished fifth at 626, and hapless Bridgewater turned in a 640 to finish 29 strokes off the pace.

All-Conference honors were awarded to the top seven individual finishers. Kaplan earned his laurels by finishing fifth with a 80-72 equals 152, and Alfano turned in a 78-76 equals 154 to finish in a tie for sixth. The team was also helped by senior Titus Harris' 156, senior Del Agnew's 157, sophomore Bruce Blythe's 157 and

sophomore Whit Kelly's 158. Kaplan's 72 and Kelly's 73 paced the second-day comeback.

Roanoke golfer Jayson Perdue won medalist honors by carding a 73-73 equals 146. In the process, he was named ODAC golfer-of-the-year.

The Generals will attempt to keep their dual-match record unblemished Tuesday when they venture to Staunton to face Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater. The team enters the tri-match with a 4-0 record this season and a 16-0 record over the past two years.