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Lacrosse tames Sydney 14-10 — see page 4

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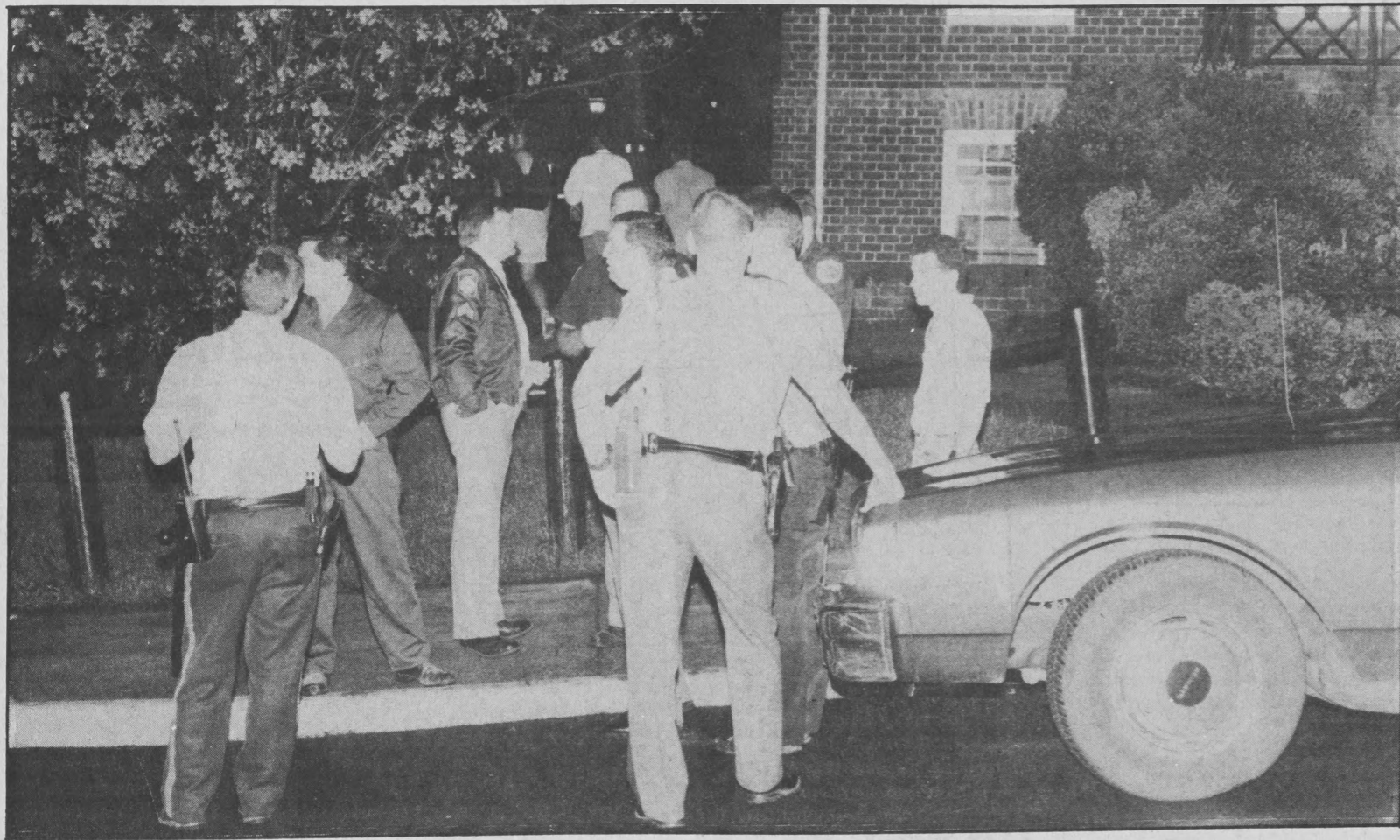
VOLUME 89, NO. 24 25

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 3, 1990

# The Ring-tum Phi



Lexington and Rockbridge County police confer after breaking up a brawl in front of the General Headquarters Saturday night, in which one Lexington police officer was injured. The police remained on

the scene until early the next morning to prevent any further violence. Police said no W&L students were involved in the fight. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

## Officer injured in brawl

By Jason Kelley  
Senior Copy Editor

One police officer was injured and two men were arrested during a brawl that broke out in front of the General Headquarters tavern early Sunday morning.

Police estimate that more than 150 people were involved in the incident, which began at 12:40 a.m., apparently after a VMI cadet and a Lexington youth began fighting in front of the tavern.

It took eight Lexington police officers, two sheriff's deputies, and a state trooper 40 minutes to stop the fighting and disperse the crowd.

Lexington Police Officer Keith Coffey was taken to Stonewall Jackson Hospital for injuries to his right eye. After x-rays were taken, doctors decided that the wounds were only superficial, and Coffey was released.

Calvin Walker, of Senseny Lefe, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer. Horace A. Carter, a sophomore VMI cadet from Richmond, was also arrested for disorderly conduct. Both were taken to the Rockbridge County Jail and have been released on bail, according to police.

According to Gerald Darrell, head of W&L Food Service, the Promaji Club, VMI's minority student group, had rented the GHQ Saturday night to hold a dance. He said that there was no damage to the GHQ.

Police said that no Washington and Lee students were involved in the fighting. They also said most of the people involved had either been in the GHQ or had been standing in front when the fighting broke out.

According to Charles F. "Murph" Murray of Washington and Lee Security, the Promajis had invited females from Lexington to the dance, but were refusing to admit males not in the club.

"Naturally they invited young black girls from the town because they had no one else to dance with," said Murray.

He said that there was a group of black men milling around the front door of the GHQ.

Witnesses said the crowd was rowdy and a few minor fights had broken out during the evening but had been broken up.

Murray said two females inside the tavern apparently began to fight over a pair of earrings. The crowd followed the women outside to watch the spat.

The two were calmed down, but as the crowd was filtering back inside, a black youth ran into a white cadet and the two began fighting.

Larry Stewart, also with W&L security, was making his rounds with Murray in the Fairfax Lounge. The two saw the fight break out and Stewart called the police.

□ Please see FIGHT page 3

## New EC closes deliberations

### Action to protect applicants

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee-elect voted informally Wednesday night against opening deliberations on committee appointments to the public.

EC Vice President-elect Raymond Welder, presiding while EC President-elect Thompson Hatcher is abroad, voted in favor of the motion to open deliberations.

Hatcher and Welder ran for office last term on platforms of more openness in EC affairs.

Welder explained Wednesday night that EC members should be held accountable for their decisions, since they are elected representatives.

The other EC members-elect voted as follows on the motion to open deliberations: Dumas, Fialcowitz, Perkins, and Spurgeon all voted in favor. Cobb, Kelsey, Kennington, MacFarland, Wight, and Sophomore Class President-elect Richard Burke, sitting in for Ogden, all voted against the motion.

Welder decided Tuesday night to close the interviews for appointments, despite a statement Monday night that he would open them.

"I think [a *Ring-tum Phi* reporter] should be here," he said Monday, noting that it might be helpful for future applicants to refer to the *Phi* in preparation for their interviews.

However, after Tuesday's interviews, Welder said that some candidates would not have been able to be as open as they were with the EC in their interviews had a reporter or observers been present.

"Nobody elected the people who wanted to be part of these committees to be in the hot seat," said Welder Tuesday. However, he said he believes EC members are accountable to students, and so deliberations should be open.

Walter Scott, secretary of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, said the committee is now considering whether or not the EC should be allowed to enter executive session for proceedings other than honor-related

matters.

The other proceeding they are considering closing include: interviews and deliberations for committee chairmen and members, budget hearings and deliberations, disciplinary actions against committee chairmen and officers, and disciplinary action involving students testifying on honor related matters.

The EC has entered executive session in some such instances before, said Scott, and the constitution is ambiguous as to how such proceedings should be handled.



RAY WELDER  
EC Vice-President-elect

The EC-elect received more than 80 applications for more than 20 positions.

No one applied for Financial Relations Committee Chairman, SAB Law School publicity director, or FD vice chairman.

"The EC has the prerogative," said Welder, to keep a position open until next fall if no one applies for it. Welder also said that Hatcher instructed that the EC-elect not appoint someone to a position for which they did not apply.

In Monday night's regular EC meeting, White Book Revisions Committee Chairman Claude Worrell told the EC that the committee has split into three groups to study the philosophy, closed hearing, and open hearing sections of the White Book.

Worrell said that the committee will work through the summer hopes to finish its work by December.

## Atkins condemns alcohol spending

By Jason Kelley  
Senior Copy Editor

Saying, "It's time to grow up, guys," Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins Tuesday night decried the reported use of fraternity house funds to purchase alcohol.

"If you don't suck it up and tell people that it's BYOB, you're going to end up with paid security at the door, and no one who is not of drinking age will be admitted into the house," Atkins said at an Interfraternity Council meeting.

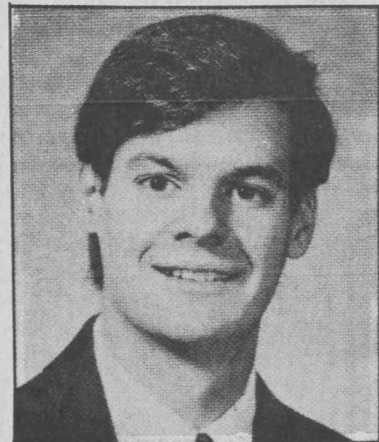
Atkins said fraternities that buy alcohol with house funds are putting

themselves at risk for possible lawsuits.

"The minute you do that, you're going naked — without any insurance whatsoever. If I see kegs at your houses, I'll call your national. And if the national fraternity yanks your charter, the university will end it's recognition of your house, and then it's bye-bye."

IFC President Goodloe Lewis said fraternities are in a bad position right now because they want to continue holding fall rush and need to behave well to do so.

"The administration is watching your every move, and if you screw up, it may even affect your Renaissance standing," said Lewis, referring



Goodloe Lewis

...new IFC President

to the \$10 million plan to renovate the school's fraternity houses.

Lewis also said that houses need to be especially careful during Alumni Weekend.

□ Please see IFC page 3

## CRC revisions tabled

By James Lake  
Staff Reporter

Proposed revisions to the policies of the Confidential Review Committee won't be adopted until next fall at the earliest, Washington and Lee President John Wilson said Tuesday.

The suggested changes, which would alter W&L's definitions of harassment and modify the process of appealing convictions, were approved by the CRC in December and have been in Wilson's hands since January.

But the president, who must approve the changes for them to take effect, has yet to act on them and says further study is needed, including discussion of how the CRC's guidelines affect free speech rights.

"I don't want to go by a CRC review without touching on [that] larger question," he said.

Wilson called the proposed changes "technical" and said the broader issues he wants considered have not been a part of the recent study of CRC policies.

Wilson said he wants undergraduate and law faculty to discuss how the CRC's guidelines can be written so that they forbid harassment without discouraging other kinds of speech. But he said he doesn't think any formal discussion of that question will take place until the fall.

The CRC, a committee of three students and four faculty members that investigates claims of sexual, racial, ethnic or religious harassment of students, met on Nov. 28 with

Dean of Students Lewis John. That meeting led to the proposals that are now before the president.

As *The Ring-tum Phi* reported on Nov. 30, the proposed changes would turn the focus of the CRC's guidelines away from claims of faculty and staff harassment of students and more toward keeping students from harassing each other.

For example, existing rules say racial and ethnic harassment "include, but are not restricted to, actions that use ethnic, racial and religious characteristics as a basis for discrimination against an individual in any course, program or activity."

But the proposed guidelines say "ethnic, religious, racial and sexual

□ Please see CRC page 3

### Clarification

An article in last week's issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* attempted to explain the purpose of the city of Lexington's massage parlor ordinance. In that explanation, the *Phi* did not intend to imply that the subject of the article, Lindy Felix, would be affected by this ordinance in any way.

The *Phi* deeply regrets the confusion.

### Correction

An article in last week's *Ring-tum Phi* incorrectly stated the status of plans for sorority houses at Washington and Lee.

According to Panhellenic Housing Chairman Laurel Ann Heiskell, site plans have been drawn up describing possible locations for sorority houses, but blue prints do not yet exist. W&L will not begin serious consideration of building the houses before 1992, and construction will not begin for at least five years.

"There are no definite plans, and there will not be any definite plans for many years," Heiskell said. The *Phi* regrets the errors.

## Classic combines city and schools

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

"The Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic is the brainchild of Lexington City Manager Joe King," said Rockbridge Area Recreation Association spokesman Doug Chase. "It involves a cooperative effort from the Lexington Community, Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute and the Lexington Downtown Development Association."

The idea behind the classic is to strengthen ties between the Lexington community and the two colleges. For the past two weeks, both W&L and VMI and the city of Lexington have strived to make an effort to become closer together.

One benefit of the classic, says Chase, is teaching area youth about lacrosse. Coaches and players from both W&L and VMI along with Chad

Joyce of RARO conducted lacrosse clinics at several area schools.

On Monday night, the two teams had dinner together. At the dinner, the players from both teams were seated together in an effort to strengthen the relationships between the teams. On Wednesday, both institutions and the city had a cocktail party held in the Morris House.

"The evening functions give the players an opportunity to know each other in a non-lacrosse setting," said Chase.

The game is about more than just lacrosse. "It is an honest effort by the City of Lexington to reach out," said Chase.

Said Bartlett, "I'm thankful to everyone involved in the game — the schools, RARO, the city, everyone who has put forth the effort they've all put forth to make this thing possible. It's a great way to end a season, for everyone."



### Where are the horses?

W&L students enjoy life in the infield at the Foxfield Races, held last Saturday afternoon outside of Charlottesville. Several thousand people, including students from many colleges, converge on the races, which are held every fall and spring. Staff photo by Eric Bertlesen.

## Lacrosse is back in the limelight

Saturday, the W&L men's lacrosse team will end one of its most surprising and enjoyable regular seasons in recent memory when it plays VMI in the annual Lee-Jackson Classic at Wilson Field. Everyone should go.

In the past, W&L lacrosse has been measured by its success in the postseason tournament. Although the team has only an outside chance to make the eight-team field this year, that should in no way dampen what has been a remarkable turnaround.

As most of us are depressingly aware, W&L lacrosse had fallen on hard times. The team's record for the previous two seasons was 6-20. Ouch.

Since the arrival of new head coach Jim Stagnitta, however, that has changed. This year, the team is 8-4 with one game remaining, and has a chance to return to the NCAA tournament. In one season, W&L can return W&L to its rightful status, as one of the premier Division III lacrosse programs in the country.

There are lots of reasons to go to the game this weekend. First, W&L has to win this game to have any shot at the tournament. Second, watching VMI get humiliated is always a good way to start a weekend. Third, Coach Stagnitta and his players have earned our respect and support this season, regardless of what happens this weekend or in the tournament. The best way we can show that is to be there Saturday.

## Some 'new ideas' on college life

"Alcohol, drug abuse, crime and bigotry are breaking down the social and intellectual fabric at many college campuses." So says The Associated Press in summarizing a recent study by the Carnegie Foundation and the American Council on Education. The report claims incidences of crime, sexual harassment and alcohol abuse have increased steadily in the past five years, and that college life has suffered accordingly.

According to the AP, two-thirds of the 382 college presidents surveyed for the report said alcohol abuse is at least a "moderate" problem on their campuses. Some 43 percent said crime had increased on their campuses in recent years. And slightly more than half said the quality of campus life is of greater concern than it was a few years ago.

What is the answer to all of this? Apparently, not more rules and more deans. The college presidents said they don't want to reinstate strict rules of behavior in response to these apparent problems. "The goal is not to have a list of unenforceable commandments. Rather it is to assure that all parts of college life are governed by high standards," the study says. "An educated person, while always searching, is always guided by civility and integrity."

To us, that sounds an awful like what Gen. Robert E. Lee said a long time ago. Wasn't it something about expecting students to behave like gentlemen?

Maybe these guys are onto something.

## Quote of the week

Well, Teddy, I see you've changed your position on offshore drilling.

— Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Alabama, to Sen. Edward Kennedy after seeing a photograph of Kennedy in a compromising position with a woman while floating in a boat.

## The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

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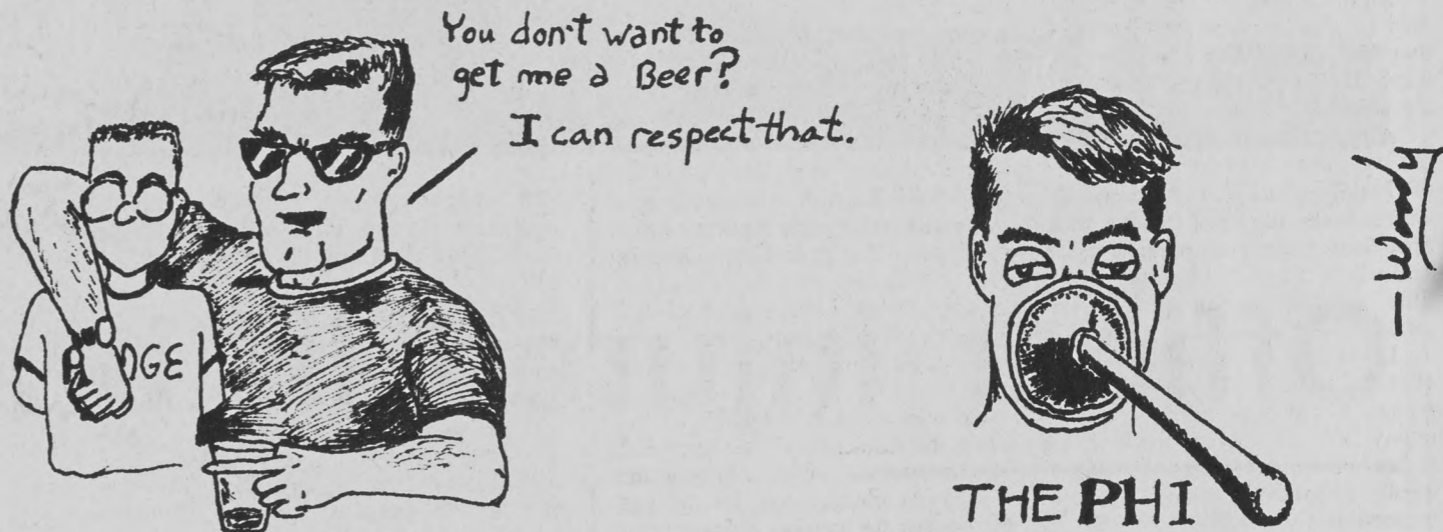
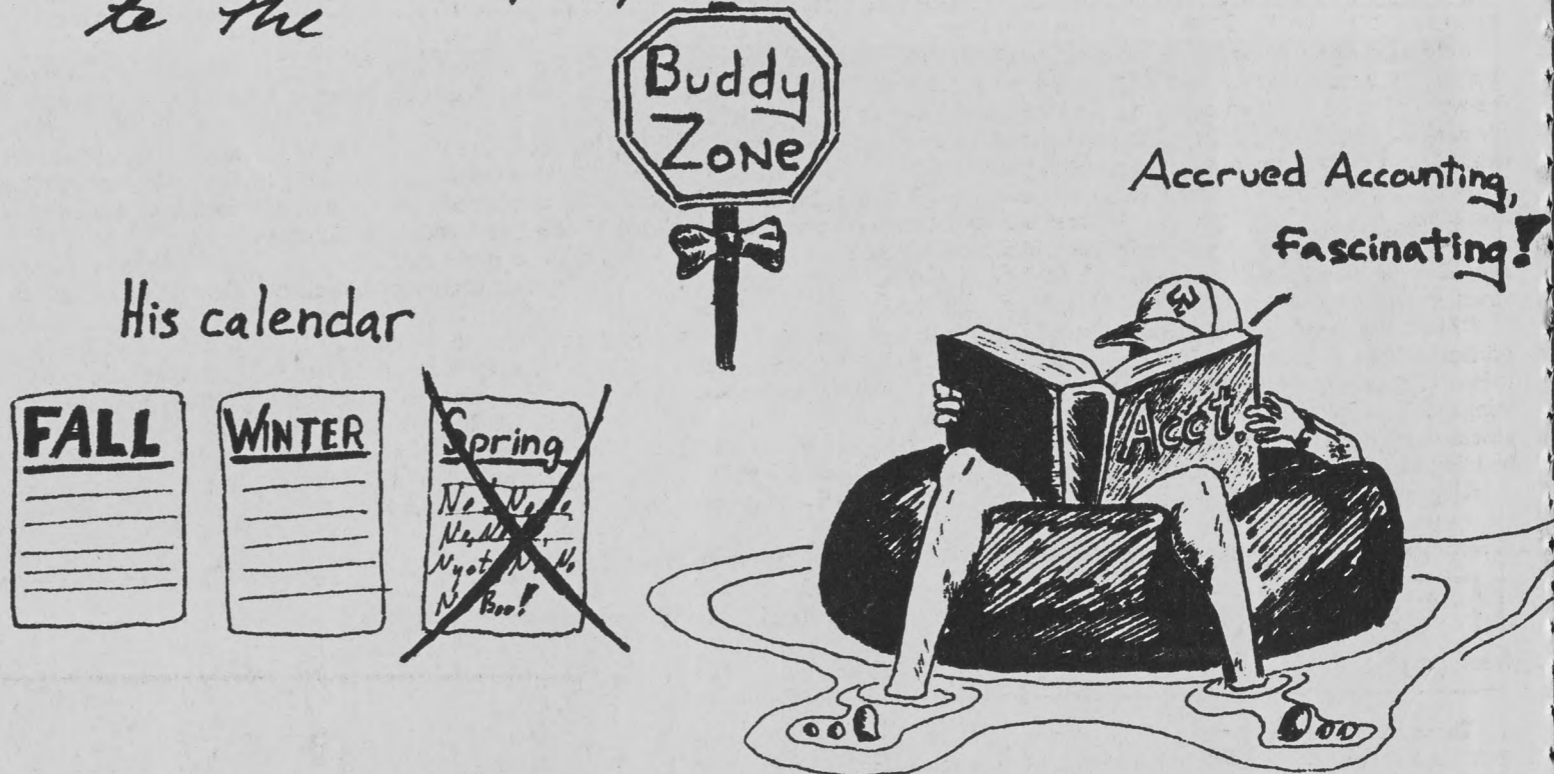
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The Ring-tum Phi is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee.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

Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi  
 Post Office Box 899  
 Lexington, Virginia  
 24450

Imagine, if you will, a dimension of neither sight nor sound, but of mind...  
 Of one man's mental fancies for a world that could never exist...  
 There is a sign post ahead, welcome to the



## North speech recalls Gordon Liddy

### MY VIEW

By Michael Leapman

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Last week, we received a copy of the following column from Prof. Robert Johnson. In a note accompanying the column, Johnson wrote, "The recent visit to the campus by Oliver North brought to mind an earlier appearance — nearly ten years ago — by another convicted felon, namely G. Gordon Liddy, of Watergate infamy. I thought you might be interested in how The Times of London described his stay on our campus."

The most sought-after lecturer on American campuses talks fluently of death and violence, yet dresses with studied sobriety. His grey pin-striped suit tones in with his grey tie with white polka dots, over a white shirt with button-down collar.

It all blends nicely with his immaculate, bushy, grey-flecked hair and moustache. In manner and appearance he is disconcertingly like Mr. Enoch Powell, though better groomed.

On his left lapel he wears a small pin, the miniature of a medal ribbon, in green, white and black. G. Gordon Liddy explains that this is an honorary decoration from the New York police department, normally given to policemen who have performed acts of exceptional courage but awarded to him because the police like him.

This is the first of many ironies about Liddy; for his fame rests on his criminal record. He was convicted of complicity in the 1972 Watergate break-ins and served four and a half years in prison.

Four nights a week, on average, he visits a university and talks for two hours about the Watergate affair and his broad philosophy. He charges \$3,600 for each appearance and draws capacity audiences.

With no trace of remorse, he tells students that Watergate was a simple act of political intelligence-gathering of which there had been plenty before; that there were irregularities in his trial and the judge altered the record; and that his victimization is a symbol of America's present decadence. The students cheer him to the echo.

Last week Liddy took himself and his message to Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. To be fair to American students in general, I must point out that this is far from a typical campus. It is one of the most conservative in America, and proud of it.

At a reception for Liddy before his speech, I asked some students how that conservatism manifested

itself. "There's an underlying racism here," said Doug Shipman, who is studying politics. Of a student body of 1,400, perhaps 40 are black.

It is also one of the only three all-male universities remaining in the United States — the exclusion of women being a symptom of conservatism rather than a cause of it.

At the reception, Liddy sipped sweet sherry from a brandy glass and told of the treats he had in store for us at the lecture. No holds, he assured us, would be barred.

The students, most in blue flazers and grey flannels, eagerly fed him ammunition. Would he like to sum

"It's a shame that people who have done such despicable things should be lauded. It's a case in point that evil does pay off."

Meanwhile, the talk in Liddy's group was turning to one of his favorite subjects, assassination. Asked about the murder in London of a Bulgarian emigre with the poisoned tip of an umbrella, he said sagely: "We have our ways and they have theirs" before launching into a detailed explanation of how the poison worked.

"You don't assassinate people as an act of revenge," he mused. "It's a preventive thing... if Jane Fonda

rassing book about the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Would you do it yourself?" he was asked. "Like swatting a fly," he answered.

The hall was overflowing by the time Liddy came to speak. In this term's two previous lectures, by respectable but dull senators from the two major parties, there was an embarrassing expanse of empty space.

Not tonight. Students in T-shirts and sweaters spread into the aisles and packed the gallery. Their applause was as loud and insistent as machine-gun fire as Liddy strode on to the stage.

"Everything seems to be going wrong for us at home and abroad," he began. "Americans tend to live at life of illusion. Either they are unable to comprehend reality or they tend to turn away from it, hoping it will go away."

This retreat from reality, he said, was reflected in the growing use of euphemisms. "If you fossilize language you fossilize thought. You can't buy a used car any more — only a previously owned one. I was in eight prisons and not one was called a prison: they were penitentiaries, even though I never met anyone in them who was penitent."

Such obfuscation, Liddy said, derives from a confusion between the world as it is and the world as we want it to be. This led him into a criticism of Mr. Carter's presidency.

"There is nothing wrong in talking to God," he said, in a reference to Mr. Carter's faith. "It is when God starts talking back and tells you how to run the country that you have a problem, especially if he tells you one thing one day and something else the next."

The students loved it, for the most part, though one, in the question period, did say: "I regret that four and a half years of prison for you was all that was needed to satisfy the nation's interest."

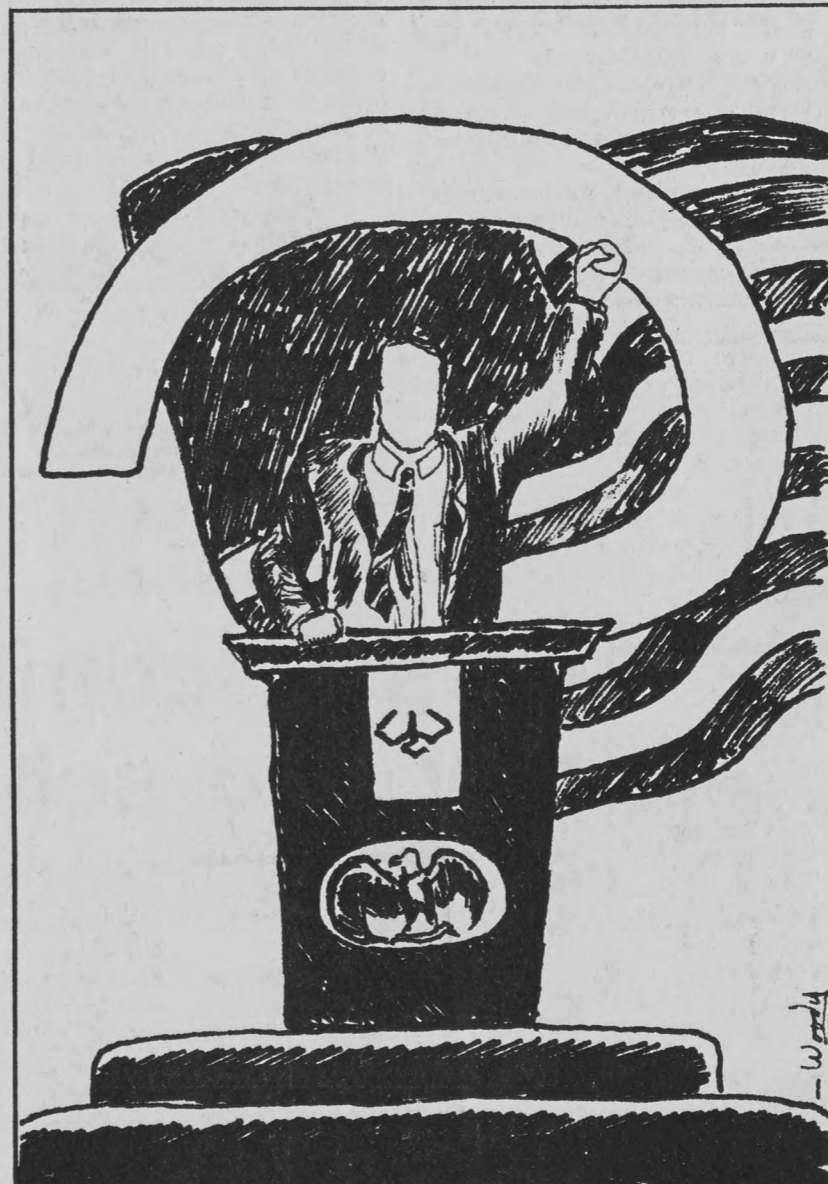
Liddy shrugged: "I played by the rules I found in effect at the time."

The questioning reverted to killing. Could homicide ever be justified in whatever cause? "The Decalogue does not say thou shalt not kill," Liddy replied. "It says thou shalt not do murder... these things are tough but you must face them."

What happens after death? "Worms," Liddy replied monosyllabically, gaining his loudest applause of all.

Afterwards, when I returned to my motel room, the first reports were coming in of the murder of John Lennon, a victim of a society in which death is just another sanction.

© The Times, London, December 1980.



up the Carter administration in one word? "Hopeless."

Had the Watergate experience changed him spiritually? "No, it confirmed my world view. The big fish always eat up the little fish."

Most students loved it, but there were dissenters. Though no women are formally enrolled, six are on an exchange program from a nearby women's college. One of them, Laura O'Hear, said:

had done in the Second World War what she did in the Vietnam War, she would have been shot or electrocuted.

It has been documented how Liddy, at one stage in his career, recommended the assassination of Jack Anderson, an investigative journalist, but was over-ruled by higher authority. Another candidate for elimination whom he mentioned was Philip Agee, who wrote an embar-

## Council to consider housing plans

By Cathy Lopiccolo  
Assignment Editor

The Lexington Planning Commission is scheduled to review the architectural plans for the renovation of fraternity houses on Red Square at their meeting next Thursday, according to City Manager Joe King.

Before Washington and Lee can apply for a building permit and start the renovation of the fraternities, the Planning Commission and the Architectural Board must approve the site plans which were submitted by W&L this Monday.

King said the plans must meet two sets of standards before construction will be allowed.

"First, the Planning Commission primarily looks at aspects of the site to see if they meet requirements for things like adequate drainage, street access and the relationship of the building to utility lines," King said.

King said the Planning Commission should approve the site plans easily, since the houses are not being built, only renovated.

The plans will also be presented to the Architectural Review Board, which must review all building plans involving the Lexington Historic District.

"In any historic area, you must get permission to do anything to an existing structure. That includes the color of the paint, fixtures that are added on the outside of a building, like shutters, or repairs to the roof," King said.

Once the Planning Commission and the Architectural Review Board consider the plans, they must be submitted to council for approval.

King said he thought the plans would go before Council at their meeting May 17. The university can then apply for a building permit and start construction on Red Square.

According to King, Washington and Lee has already received a building permit for the SAE house on

Washington Street and is authorized to begin construction at any time.

King said the Planning Commission has voted to table its proposal for new zoning regulations, which were supposed to be submitted for approval by Council this week and would go into effect July 1.

The proposed rules would allow only three noise or litter violations annually for single family dwellings housing more than four unrelated people.

If the occupants were convicted of more than three violations, they could lose their conditional use permit. In such a case, any additional tenants would have to move out.

The Planning Commission decided to delay the implementation of the regulation when it discovered that buildings requiring a permit to house more than four unrelated people had not been adequately inspected.

"The inspection of the houses was inadequate and the requirements were not fully met," said King. "The

Planning Commission tabled all applications for the conditional use permits and will bring a recommendation to Council when the inspections are properly conducted."

King said the conditional use permit is granted if a structure meets certain criteria, including health and safety requirements.

City council has set a July 1 deadline for landlords to apply for a conditional use permit.

King said structures like fraternity houses and dormitories are zoned like apartment buildings, and the new zoning regulations would not apply.

Two new members of Council were elected Tuesday and will take office in July. According to *The News Gazette*, they are Patrick Mayerchak, political science professor at Virginia Military Institute, and Timothy Golden, VMI's director of financial aid. Leaving Council will be J.E. "Jim" Mays and Laurence A. Mann, who both did not seek re-election.

## GENERAL NOTES

### Spring hours

The Outing club equipment room, located in Baker 109, will be open for equipment check-out and return on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2-5 p.m.

### Senior pics

Senior picture proofs are now available. Contact Ashley Harper at 463-7870 or Suzanne Sneed at 464-4248.

### Recyclin'

The environmental section of the Outing Club will meet on Monday, May 7 at 5 p.m. in the University Center, room 109. The club needs help getting the recycling program off the ground at Washington and Lee and help in maintaining trails on House Mountain.

### Carnival!

The Kerrs Creek Volunteer Fire Department cordially invites you and your family to come to the Annual Carnival from Tuesday, May 8 to Saturday, May 12. There will be plenty of rides, games, food, and excitement. The Carnival is located on Route 60 at the firehouse (5 miles West of Lexington).

### Canoein'

The Outing Club will continue to offer canoeing instructions on the Maury during Spring Term. Attendance to one of these sessions is required to be able to use an Outing Club canoe. Time and sign-up sheets will be posted outside Baker 109. For more information contact Mark Lubkowitz (463-7590), David Bennett (463-3241), or Ernest Joyner (464-4630).

### Hillel

The Hillel Counselorship of Jewish Students will hold its nomination of officers for next year on Monday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the Library. Look for the club selling snowcones for fund-raising efforts outside the Co-op next week.

### Nutrition group

The Eating/Nutrition Group has started meeting again, and any students interested are encouraged to attend the meetings. The group will meet every Thursday in the Health Center at 3 p.m. The group will meet each week until the end of Spring Term. If you have any questions, call Brenda in the Health Center between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at 463-8401.

### Cold hotline

The Peer Counseling Hotline will not be in operation during the Spring Term. Peer Counselors will be available on an individual basis by telephone or in person. Consult the posters on campus for counselors' names and phone numbers.

### Be a Rho Chi

Rush Counselor (Rho Chi) applications are available on the Panhellenic bulletin board and are due in by Friday, May 4. Call Nancy Mitchell for details.

### Assault/Rape

If you haven't returned the women's questionnaire on assault and rape, then please send it in. The deadline for returning these is May 4. If anyone has lost or never received a questionnaire, they are available in the Health Center or at Carol Caulkins' office.

### Cyclin'

Come out and join the Outing Club for weekly bicycle road rides, Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Meet in front of Baker Dorm. Also look for other planned ride announcements on the Outing Club bulletin board. For those needing bicycle repair or service, tools and equipment will be available in the Outing Club equipment room (Baker 109) on Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 2-3 p.m. For additional Outing Club bicycling information, call Jason at 464-4665 or Paul at 464-4416.

### Applications

Applications for Peer Counselor are available. Interviews will be held May 14 to 16. Applications must be returned by Friday, May 11 at 4:30 p.m. Applicants need to sign up for an interview upon returning the completed applications. For information and applications, see Carol Caulkins in the University Center.

### Filmfest

The Washington and Lee film society will present the Italian comedy *Sotto, Sotto* (1985) at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5 in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall. The film is a sexually stormy comic tale of a comfortably married Italian couple uncomfortable with what passes for an enlightened latitude in non-Catholic, post-modern society. Admission is free.

## IFC

from page 1

Threatening possible social probation, Lewis said, "I don't want to, but I'm gonna dick you over if the alumni mess up your house."

Atkins agreed. "The alumni are only in your house as your guests. If they get out of hand, ask them to leave. If they won't, you should call the police."

Also, Atkins complained that he felt an editorial in last week's edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* presented the wrong image of W&L. Saying he is opposed to having a spring term, he said telling the world that students do little studying during spring term reflects badly on W&L.

Lewis and Atkins said that turnout at last Saturday's IFC leadership conference was disappointing. Representatives from six houses were on hand to hear presentations on risk management, financial responsibility and leadership.

"The turnout made the fraternity

system look bad. It made y'all look bad, and it made Buddy and I look bad," said Lewis.

Atkins said that the Alumni Fraternity Council, which sponsored the event, was trying to create a forum in which fraternity leaders could talk back and give input to the alumni.

"When no one shows up to an event like this because it conflicts with their social schedule, that looks bad," said Atkins.

Atkins relayed a message from university President John Wilson about vandalism on Lee Avenue. A resident had written the school last year complaining that party-goers were vandalizing cars parked on the street.

In a letter received by Wilson last week, the resident said that there had been no incidents of vandalism in the past seven months, and he thanked the houses for keeping things under control, according to Atkins.



### It won't hurt a bit

Freshman Elissa Taylor grins and bears it as she prepares to give blood at Tuesday's blood drive in Doremus Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Chi Psi fraternity, the blood drive collected 105 pints. Red Cross workers rejected 15 of the 120 potential donors who turned out for the event. Staff photo by Eric Bertlesen.

## FIGHT

from page 1

"A group of black cadets had come out to try to break things up, but the more they tried to break it up, the more things carried on," Murray said. "Some of the blacks were being very belligerent."

The crowd was outside when the police arrived. When Coffey tried to disperse them, the crowd attacked him, according to Murray.

"All of the sudden, two or three of them jumped him and dragged him all the way across the street and under the front end of a parked car, where they were beating him," said Murray, who had gone outside to assist the officers in dispersing the crowd.

Lexington police Chief Bruce Beard said at least three separate fights broke out in the crowd. He said he does not know how many people might have been injured.

"We were very lucky that more people weren't hurt," he said.

Craig Lang, a W&L sophomore who saw the incident, said, "It seemed like something out of Alabama in the 1960s. I saw this one cop just

get jacked — one punch just floored him."

According to witnesses, Officer A.M. Miller began chasing one of the attackers down Lee Avenue and a group of about 20 people began to chase him.

After the police began to gain control of the situation, the crowd moved down Washington Street to the front of Lloyd's.

Police requested Lloyd's to close for the evening, and it reopened at 6 a.m.

A Lexington resident who witnessed the event said that things grew totally out of proportion.

"The law couldn't seem to get nothing accomplished. It should have been only one fight. Some of the people I knew couldn't afford to be in any more trouble with the law, so I tried to tell them it was stupid," he said.

Lang said he heard the man denouncing the black-on-black violence to the crowd.

"It just wasn't worth going to jail for," the man said.

## CRC

from page 1

harassment includes, but is not limited to, threats or actions that are intended to use ethnic, racial, religious or sexual characteristics" in one of three ways: to "insult, harm, embarrass or demean"; to "create a hostile or intimidating environment"; or to "discriminate against an individual in any course, program or social activity."

The CRC proposed other changes in its definition of sexual harassment, which now refers to "verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when

submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or status in a course, program or activity."

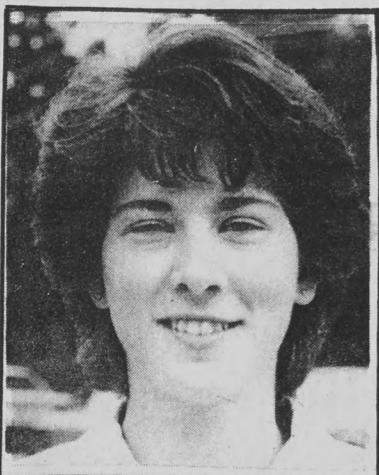
The new description of sexual harassment instead refers to "verbal or physical acts of a sexual nature" that are committed "by force, threat or intimidation" or "through the use of a victim's mental or physical condition or incapacity of which the perpetrator was, or should have been, aware."

By Karsten Amlie

## TALKBACK

Photos by Erik Bertlesen

# What question would you most like to see in Talkback?



Liz Miller, '93, Goodview, VA — "Why is it that when a guy hooks up with a girl, he's a stud, and when a girls hooks up, she's a slut?"



Bryant Spann, '91, Atlanta, GA, — "Points or cash?"



Kathy Ferrell, '93, Charleston, WV — "Why isn't there ever any toilet paper in the bathrooms at fraternity parties?"



Kirk Thompson, '90, Sarasota, FL — "What is the cause, Joey?"



Melissa Manko, '92, Newton Square, PA — "Why does the psychology department find it necessary to schedule most of their classes at God-awful hours in the morning?"



Jim Busener, '90, New Orleans, LA — "How come as a senior, this is the first time I've ever seen a Talkback reporter?"



## Morris, men defend crown

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team finished the regular season in familiar fashion, winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament held April 27-28 in Lynchburg.

The Generals, led by defending NCAA Division III singles and doubles champion John Morris, finished 10 points ahead of Lynchburg, who finished second.

Morris, a senior, defended his championship at No. 1 singles with three straight set wins, defeating J.P. Simanis of Hampden-Sydney 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals, winning his semifinal match 7-5, 6-0 and handing Laurent Cornec of Bridgewater his first loss of the year 7-5, 6-1 in the final.

Morris earned ODAC Player-of-the-Year honors for the second straight year. He teamed with junior Bill Meadows to win the No. 1 doubles flight, defeating Tom Sullivan and Todd Klyver of Lynchburg 6-3, 6-2 in the finals. Morris and Meadows are currently ranked tenth in the nation in doubles play.

With his two championships, Morris now becomes an eight-time ODAC champion, winning both of his flights in all four years he has played.

The Generals won five of the six singles flights and the No. 1 doubles flight. It was the first time since 1986 that the team did not win all nine flights. In 1986, W&L was defeated at the No. 1 singles flight.

"The challenge this year was to win all nine flights," said head coach Gary Franke. "We weren't able to do that, but we still were able to come away with the title. We had beaten the top two other teams 7-2 each so we felt very confident coming in."

Senior Billy Turner captured the No. 2 singles title, defeating Steve Horowitz of Lynchburg 6-4, 6-3 in the finals. Meadows captured the No. 3 flight with a tough 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) win over Klyver.

Junior Reid Manley won his No. 4 singles flight easily with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Gardner Cobb of H-SC, and senior John Sutterlin came through with the No. 6 singles title, defeating Greg Holland of Lynchburg in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Sophomore Jack Timney, who had been playing No. 6, moved up to No. 5, where he finished second, losing in the finals to Scott Watson of Lynchburg 6-3, 6-4.

At No. 2 doubles, Turner and Manley lost in the semifinals in three sets to eventual champions Simanis and Rand DuPriest (H-SC) 6-3, 4-6,

## ATHLETE-OF-THE-MONTH

By John Laney  
Associate Sports Editor

To his teammates and friends Chris Mastrogianni is simply known as Mastro. Perhaps they should insert an 'e' to his nickname, preferring instead to call him Maestro.

For that is what Mastrogianni has become this season for W&L's lacrosse team, a master in the art of scoring, exhibiting eminence as the conductor of the offensive attack.

Although the Generals played only three games in April, Mastrogianni, a key to W&L's 1990 lacrosse resurgence, scored nine goals. He had a career-high six goals, the first two coming in a 13-second span, in a 25-1 victory over Virginia Wesleyan, one goal in a 12-4 loss to No. 2 Washington College and two goals in a 14-10 win over No. 16 Hampden-Sydney.

For his achievements, Mastrogianni has been named *The Ring-tum Phi's* Athlete-of-the-Month for April.

Mastrogianni's accomplishments are even more impressive when viewed against the backdrop of the entire season. After 12 games the senior attackman from

Geneva, N.Y., has 41 points with 36 goals and five assists.

What is more striking is his accuracy. His goal scoring has come from only 79 shots, giving him a shooting percentage of 45.6 per cent, which is oddly high for a lacrosse player. As a comparison, W&L's leading scoring in basketball this year, Chris Jacobs, shot 44.0 percent.

Mastrogianni has also registered eight hat tricks this season and he scored 19 goals during a four-game stretch. He scored five goals against No. 6 Gettysburg, including the game-winner with :44 remaining in overtime. He collected five goals and an assist in a 13-11 win over Middlebury, scoring twice in 28 seconds, and picked up three more goals in a 13-12 overtime win at No. 15 Guilford.

Playing on the crease of a low double stack offense, Mastrogianni is W&L's go-to guy, benefiting from passes from attackmen Mike Moseman and Jeff Roberts and midfielders Todd Garliss and Clark Wight. The offense is designed for Mastrogianni and it is his job to finish the break and get the goals.

"I expected to do this well (this season)," Mastrogianni

said. "I feel at home on the crease as an attackman. We have a new coach [Jim Stagnitta] and before the season he said that I move well off the ball. He thought that attack was where I would help the team the most."

Mastrogianni played his first three seasons at midfield, where he was the most-improved player in 1988. As a freshman he had two goals and two assists for the team that advanced to the Division III Final Four. As a sophomore and junior, when W&L was 2-11 and 4-9, he had a total of 24 goals.

Heading into Sunday's game against VMI the Generals, 8-4, have an outside chance of making the eight-team NCAA tournament.

"Everyone's pretty excited and happy that we're winning again, especially the seniors. We have people playing in positions where they'll give the best output," Mastrogianni said.

Set to graduate next month with a degree in psychology, Mastrogianni said he plans to continue his involvement in the game he has played since the fifth grade.

"I'll probably play in a summer league and maybe a club team. Hopefully I'm going to do some coaching."



John Morris

...wins eighth ODAC title

6-2. At No. 3 doubles, the team of Sutterlin and freshman Travis West, inserted during the team's Florida trip, also lost in the semifinals, falling to Cobb and Drew Grice (H-SC) 6-1, 7-6 (10-8).

The Generals are currently ranked 13th in the nation, and only 12 teams will receive bids to the NCAA tournament. Said Franke, "Right now, it's between Rochester, St. John's and W&L, and I honestly don't know who will make the tournament. There are no real difference between the teams."

Bids will be given out on May 14. The Generals have been to the tournament each of the last four years, winning the National Championship in 1988.

## Golf

from page 4

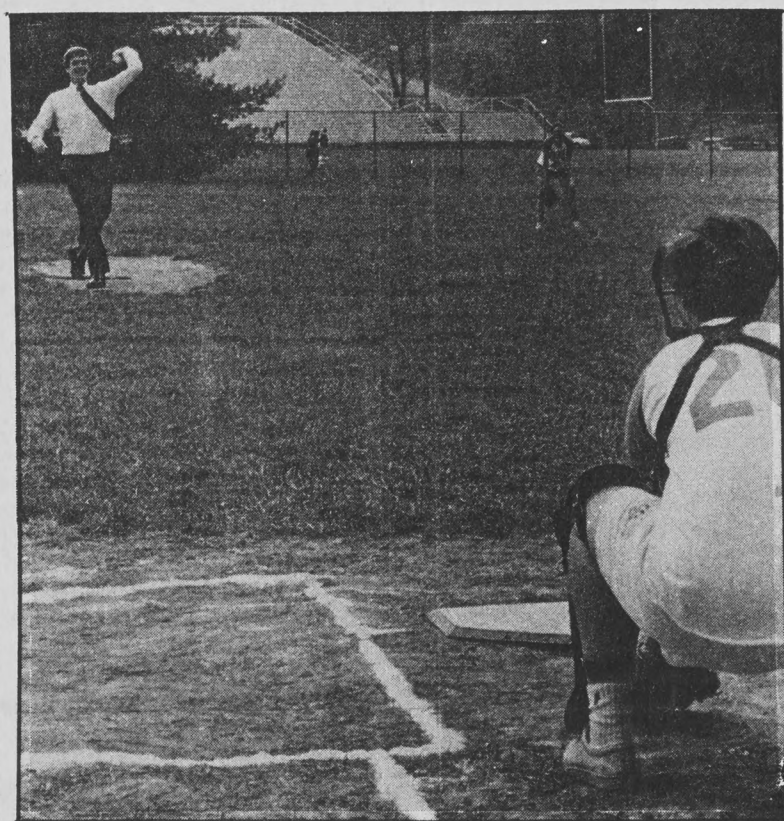
tie for fifth place in the individual standings.

Thomas was selected ODAC Golfer of the Year and Piatt was named Coach of the Year. But when Piatt and the team returned to Lexington, he presented Leslie with the plaque. Said Piatt, "This is Buck's team. I was just lucky enough to keep the boat in the right direction. The award is a credit to the strength of the golf program that Buck has put together here at W&L."

Next the Generals will have to wait until May 14 to see if the season will continue. "May 14 is when the conference call will take place to give out NCAA tournament bids," said Piatt. "It looks very good that we will get a team bid."

"If you win your conference," said Leslie, "then they [the NCAA] have to take a long look at you. We haven't played as many rounds as some other teams, but we have the advantage that we won the conference, and that will get us a long look."

Should the team get a bid or not, Thomas will also be submitted for an individual bid. The NCAA tournament will be held the weekend of May 19.



## Softball arrives at W&L

Athletic Director Mike Walsh throws out the first pitch at the first-ever women's softball game played at W&L. Southern Seminary, in its second year of NCAA play, swept a doubleheader before 150 fans on the Law School field. W&L photo by Joe Geitner.

## Track

from page 4

leg on the winning relay team.

The other dominating woman was sophomore LaShawn King, who won the 400-meter run while setting a school record of 63.08 seconds. She also took second place in the high jump, third in the long jump, fourth in the 200-meters and sixth in the 100-meters. She also participated in both relays.

Said Tucker, "We won the meet with fewer girls than EMC so most girls were in multiple events." Tucker called the day an "endurance test" and was pleased with his team and the steady progress they made throughout the year was very gratifying for a coach.

Both the men and women lose valuable performers off their teams. The women lose Stutzmann. However, even though Tucker is sorry to see her leave, he has three freshmen coming in who he feels will make up that difference along with his returning team members.

The men lose Boyd, pole-vaulter Phillip Sampson, sprinter Tie Sosnowski, and Williams. Aldridge also wishes that they could remain, but he knows he has a strong nucleus returning, including Gilbert, Martin, and Baucum.



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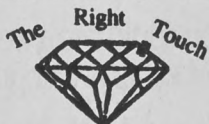
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## East Lex

Jim Bowen discusses his ownership of a W&L tradition

By Todd Peppers  
Entertainment Columnist

At the end of last week's review, I remarked that my next column would explore the wondrous delights of East Lex. I meant it to be a joke. Unfortunately, my editors didn't catch the subtle (asinine) humor and promptly allotted space for my article. When I learned of their confusion my first reaction was, well, unprintable. Then I began to think about it. A story on East Lex...why not? To many Washington and Lee students East Lex rivals House Mountain and Goshen as a permanent, and beloved, landmark of the area.

"There has been an East Lex since 1936," said owner James 'Jim' Bowen. "Back in the old days this used to be a country store. There were no Krogers at that time, and East Lex carried grain, feed, coal, and even salt blocks. The store also had a lunch counter and delivered groceries to its customers."

A store similar to East Lex can be found in every small town in the United States. Although the building has not completely escaped the ravages of time, it has an air of serenity and permanence. The store sits on the side of Rt. 11, bearing a faded sign that says "East Lexington Store Quick Stop." Metal signs proclaiming "Rainbo is Good Bread" and "Marlboro Man" dot the building's sides. Two gasoline pumps stand guard in front of the store. Trucks and cars are placed haphazardly across the parking lot. This Norman Rockwell painting only lacks an ancient hound dog sleeping in the shade.

Inside the air is motionless and cool. The shelves are stuffed with every conceivable item: fishing tackle, shotgun shells, bread, corncob pipes, beef jerky, shirts, newspapers, fireworks, Elvis bubble gum cards, lunch meats, cups, pickles, Red Man chewing tobacco, baseball hats, and tooth-ache drops. The store even sells the kind of magazines that mother wouldn't let into the house. And the silence is broken by the



East Lex, located on Rt. 11, carries everything from beef jerky to Elvis bubble gum cards and has become a W&L tradition. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

muted hum of two beer coolers.

"I used to say that East Lex carried everything from lite beer to light bulbs," said Jim. "I stock just about everything. The only things I don't have that people ask for are wine and fishing licenses."

Granted the store is crammed with endless supplies. Yet Washington and Lee students think of two things when the name East Lex pops up in conversation: Beer specials and Jim Bowen. If you are having that Saturday night poker party, or your Fraternity is throwing an intimate party for five hundred close friends, then most likely you arrive at East Lex to check out Jim's legendary specials.

"We carry all the domestic beers and four or five of the best selling imported beers," according to Jim, who added that he tries to have a special posted all the time. The weekly specials are tacked to the cooler door. On Saturday night students can be found huddled around the sign as they scrutinize prices.

And now, a little about Jim Bowen.

It is inconceivable to imagine East Lex without Jim, or vice versa. "I have owned East Lex for fourteen years," said Jim. "I lived down the road from the store when I was a child, and started working here when I was thirteen or fourteen. With the money I earned from my job, I was able to send myself to the University of Richmond."

Jim graduated from the University of Richmond in 1970 and returned to Lexington. He taught at the local high school and coached both the baseball team and the junior varsity basketball team. But in the late 1970s he returned to his boyhood haunt and assumed his place in the Washington and Lee psyche. And for many of his customers, whether they be Washington and Lee students, Virginia Military Institute cadets, or local folks, Jim is a good friend.

"During the fourteen years I have worked here, the problems I have had with the fraternities you could count on one hand. It has been a good relationship."

Jim added that "the students who come into the store I consider friends, and I hope they consider me a friend. They are another part of my job that makes it a pleasure."

Jim spends a lot of time behind the counter. "I probably spend between seventy-five to eighty hours a week at work." He also has two or three ladies who help him out. East Lex is opened from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. every day of the year except, of course, for Christmas. But don't panic--Christmas day Jim opens up the store around noon.

Peppers is not going to give East Lex a grade--I am neither old nor wise enough to pass judgement on a Washington and Lee tradition. If you are that lucky junior who has just turned 21, then don't make the mistake of buying your beer, cigars, and fishing tackle (okay--I'm stretching it a bit) from a cold and uncaring convenience store. Go somewhere where the owner knows your name, and who would just as soon chat as sell you beer.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

May 4 to May 12

### FRIDAY, MAY 4

8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Sotto, Sotto* (Italy, 1985). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

### SATURDAY, MAY 5

3 p.m. MEN'S LACROSSE: LEE-JACKSON CLASSIC: Generals vs. V.M.I. Wilson Field.

8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Sotto, Sotto* (Italy, 1985). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S TRACK: Hampton Invitational.

### MONDAY, MAY 7

Registration for Fall Term 1990 begins.

4 p.m. MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM: "Centrality in Trees," K. Brooks Reid, California State University. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3:30 in Room 2. Public invited.

7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *Seven Days in May*. Room 221, Commerce School.

7 p.m. SHAKESPEARE ON FILM: *Hamlet* (1948, directed by Laurence Olivier). Room 203, Reid Hall.

### TUESDAY, MAY 8

7:30 p.m. CONCERT: Piano Recital by Inna Vodovozova, W&L exchange student from the Soviet Union. Lee Chapel. Reception to follow in Fairfax Lounge. Public invited.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Canada: The Forgotten Nation," Timothy Gaylard, assistant professor of music, W&L, and a native of Canada. duPont Auditorium. Public invited.

### THURSDAY, MAY 10

Alumni Reunion Weekend (May 10 - 12). For full schedule of events, please contact W&L Alumni Office.

5 p.m. CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT EVALUATION: Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. Public invited.

7 p.m. SHAKESPEARE ON FILM: *Hamlet* (1970, directed by Tony Richardson). Room 203, Reid Hall.

8:30 p.m. OPENING REUNION ASSEMBLY: Keynote speaker: Ross V. Hersey '40, motivational humorist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### FRIDAY, MAY 11

Law School examinations end.

Registration for Fall Term 1990 ends.

1 p.m. HILLEL RECEPTION: Room 113, University Center.

8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Down by Law* (USA, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

9 p.m. ALUMNI REUNION DANCE: Featuring the Johnny McClendon Big Band. Student Activities Pavilion.

### SATURDAY, MAY 12

9 a.m. WATER POLO: Alumni-Varsity Game. Twombly Pool.

9:30 a.m. LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION: Annual Meeting. Lee Chapel.

10 a.m. ALUMNI REUNION ASSEMBLY: Remarks by W&L President John D. Wilson. Lee Chapel. Following the meeting, Alumni Glee Club will perform.

8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *Down by Law* (USA, 1986). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

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