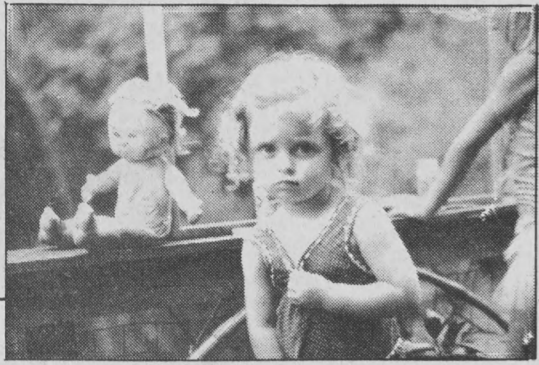


## AN ARTIST'S FAMILY ALBUM

Local photographer captures the raw innocence of childhood

6-7



# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 16

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 28, 1993

# EC to close White Book debate

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS  
Phi Staff Writer

The Executive Committee Monday scheduled a private March meeting to discuss White Book revisions, contradicting Student Body Constitution rules for closed EC meetings.

In article V, section P, the constitution states "the Executive Committee will not go into executive session except in the case of possible honor violations."

But EC President Josh MacFarland said the planned March 13 meeting at Skylark, a university-owned conference center, will be about the Honor

System and White Book revisions, not about honor violations.

"I don't mean [the meeting] to be a confidential, executive-session type thing," MacFarland said. "It is just a retreat. Whatever we come up with will be presented in an open meeting."

MacFarland said only EC members may attend the meeting.

One reason for going to Skylark to discuss EC business is so members can feel free to discuss anything they wish without feeling restrained by the presence of non-committee members, MacFarland said.

Professor of Journalism Hampden H. Smith, who teaches state and local government, said an executive sessions

are easy to identify.

"If they prohibit you from going, it's an executive session," Smith said. "If they let you go, they can meet anywhere they like."

Third-year law EC Rep. Jay Sterne said he believes the Skylark meeting is important so the EC can discuss the honor issues in-depth.

Sterne said that the EC might have to refer to specific cases in order to make points during the discussion.

Sterne said he does not believe the EC is acting unconstitutionally.

"It could be construed [as a violation of the constitution] if you view the constitution very narrowly," Sterne said. "If this were the only discussion

this year [about the Honor System revisions], I would feel uncomfortable with it, but it's not. This is just the first step."

EC Secretary Bob Tompkins said he also wants to discuss specific closed hearings while at Skylark.

"I would like to discuss things that come up in closed trials," Tompkins said. "I think they serve as good examples of what might be a potential problem with the system. You would lose the full effect of what is trying to be communicated [if you could not discuss closed hearings in detail]."

But senior EC Rep. Susan Moseley said she believes anyone could hear the Skylark discussions.

"Anything we would say at Sky-

lark, we could say in public," Moseley said. "I could find that I'm wrong once we're there."

Moseley said the honor issues deserve a full day of discussion and that a retreat would give EC members a chance to get to know each other better.

MacFarland originally planned to have the EC discuss a list of Honor System issues, which was given to him by Washington and Lee Rector A. Stevens Miles, at the end of the EC's weekly meetings.

But several EC members were unhappy with the time-consuming process and wondered why the EC was discussing issues if they had no plans of putting their discussions on paper.

"We're just spinning our wheels if we don't do something," sophomore EC Rep. Robert Stewart said.

MacFarland said the EC would take notes on the Skylark discussion, compile the most common opinions and save them for next year's White Book review committee.

He said an open meeting after the Skylark retreat will give the student body a chance to comment on Honor System issues.

Stewart said it would not matter if the meeting at Skylark were open.

"I suppose Josh could put up flyers saying 'everyone come to Skylark,' but I don't think anyone would come," Stewart said.

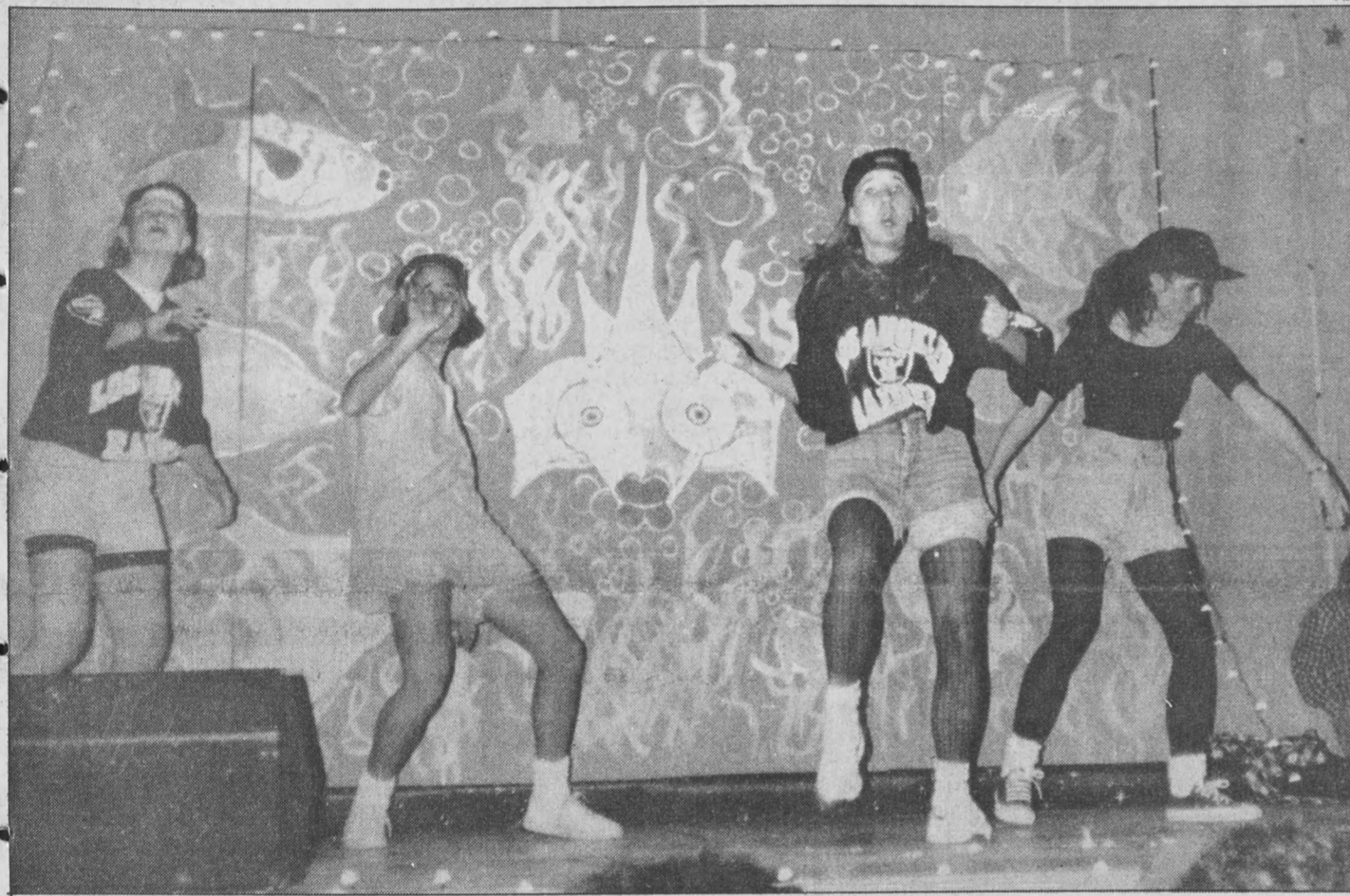


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

Peyton Turner, Jennifer Galardi, Courtney Tucker and Ashley Bell grimace to House of Pain's "Jump Around" at Lip Synch Saturday. All four women are Kappa Alpha Theta pledges.

## Students crash Lip Synch

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS  
Phi Staff Writer

Despite at least 40 students sneaking into Friday's Lip Synch at the Pavilion without paying, the event raised \$4,300 for Multiple Sclerosis and RARO, \$300 more than organizers hoped for.

"We're really happy about the [way Lip Synch went]," said Ashley Myler, one of Lip Synch's organizers. "We were just bummed [that people snuck in]. It was a charity."

Myler and Elise Hagensen told the Executive Committee Monday there was an absence of "honorable behavior" from some students at the Lip Synch.

Lip Synch advisor Gerald Darrell said the difference this year was ineffective student security at the back and side doors. Darrell guessed 40 to 60 people did not pay for the event.

"People always try to get in without paying," Darrell said. "I think it's a real problem with student conduct."

EC President Josh MacFarland said he is surprised at the behavior of some students.

"The Honor System applies beyond the Hill and everyone should know that," MacFarland said. "The [behavior at Lip Synch] was inexcusable anywhere, not just at W&L."

Myler said that if everyone at Lip Synch had paid, the event could have made about

\$5000. Myler said the price of admission was \$4 until 11:30 p.m., when the price dropped to \$2.

Hagensen said several students refused to pay even the reduced price.

The Minority Student Association, performing Sir Mix-a-lot's "Baby Got Back," topped the field of 25 acts Friday to win.

A group of Sigma Phi Epsilon members, "The SPE Gees," took second with disco standard "Stayin' Alive."

Kappa Alpha Theta placed third with "Elvira," by the Oak Ridge Boys.

Darrell said last year's Lip Synch raised \$3,650. He said Lip Synch began eight years ago in the Generals Headquarters with five acts. It raised about \$400.

## IFC proposes new Rush plan

By FAITH TRUMAN  
Phi Staff Writer

The IFC has come up with a tentative, new structure for next year's Rush, but the faculty will have the final decision.

The Interfraternity Council Friday presented its preliminary proposal to the Student Affairs Committee. The proposal includes an open contact period prior to Rush, fewer Rush dates and more severe penalties for Rush violations than in the past, IFC Vice President Tom Washmon said.

But Dean of Students David Howison said Wednesday that the IFC proposal is only a recommendation to SAC.

Howison said SAC will consider the IFC proposal, then create a formal proposal, which must be approved by the faculty.

"I absolutely believe there is an overall agreement that changes are necessary," Howison said.

But, he said, "the discussions

are much broader than just when Rush will be held."

In the past, freshmen were under closed contact rules as soon as they got to campus. The IFC proposal released Tuesday would allow open contact during freshman orientation throughout the first week of classes.

Rush sign-ups would be on a Sunday, 10 days after classes begin. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, freshmen would attend nine 45-minute open house periods, Washmon announced at Tuesday's IFC meeting.

The following weekend would be an enforced closed contact period under the proposal. Fraternities would be allowed to hold parties, but rushing fresh-

men would not be allowed to attend, Washmon said.

He said freshmen found violating this rule would lose their rushing privileges.

Punishments for Rush violations by fraternities have not yet been proposed, but are expected to be severe, Washmon said. An earlier proposal set a fine of \$2,000 for fraternities who take freshmen out of Rockbridge County prior to or during Rush.

The Monday and Tuesday of the second week of Rush would include four Rush dates, two less than in previous years.

Wednesday would be closed contact and bids would be extended on Thursday, Washmon said.

Freshmen would accept their bids Friday.

"This is just a discussion within the Rush Committee," Washmon said of the plan. "By no means is it set in stone."

Tonight, the committee will further discuss the penalties, rules and open contact guidelines.



Washmon

## SAB makes profit fall term

By GREGORY PATTERSON  
Phi News Editor

The Student Activities Board made a profit of \$3,000 fall term, which organizers chalk up to good publicity.

"We had really successful ticket sales for Homecoming and the Spin Doctors," SAB Chairman Robyn McCord said.

"We did a lot of publicity out in the public and at neighboring schools," McCord said. "We had

a lot of people from [the University of Virginia] at the Spin Doctors."

McCord said beer helped, too. "We made the beer garden a permanent fixture at all the concerts," McCord said. "That way people knew it would be there."

McCord said the profit resulted from a strategy of concentrating on concerts, and keeping movies in the Troubadour Theatre and Wednesday activities in the Generals Headquarters on a shoestring budget.

"We never make money on [movies and Pit events]," McCord said. "They're designed to provide entertainment for the student body, not to make a profit."

McCord said that, because of the budget surplus, the SAB is looking into sponsoring more events during the rest of the year.

"We're still looking for a big event for the Thursday of [Fancy Dress]," McCord said. "Then we'll probably have a jazz concert later in winter term, with Lyle Lovett or someone like that."

## Reaching out

\$5,000 raised for local mother

By ANDREA COBRIN  
Phi Contributing Writer

Washington and Lee swimmers swam their toughest meet of the year Saturday.

Their opponent was a stack of bills.

Beginning with the last relay race of their meet, the men's and women's swim teams swam for 24 hours to raise money for Susan Elkins, a Lexington woman who is taking care of her dying two-year-old daughter.

Kristen Elkins is deaf, blind, has a sixth finger on each hand and is microcephalic, which means she has an abnormally small head.

"This child, who has only lived two years, has really made a difference," Washington and

Lee swim coach Page Remillard said. "Somebody who lives a lifetime might not touch as many people as Kristen has."

Remillard said Wednesday that the swim-a-thon reached its \$5,000 goal, but more is needed.

"It went very well," Remillard said. "There were checks from all over Rockbridge County. But there is definitely a continued need."

The money the teams raised will help pay the bills that Elkins has incurred over the past several months, as well as bills still to come.

"I didn't want to see Susan opening up bills," Remillard said. "I knew there would be sympathy cards. That's all I want her to open."

Elkins' husband left her

soon after Kristen was born.

For the past two years, Elkins came home after teaching all day to replace the full-time babysitter who took care of Kristen during the day.

But taking care of Kristen was a full-time job in itself. Because of her condition, Kristen often vomited six to eight times a day.

"Susan woke up at 2 a.m. to clean her baby, [and then] at 5 a.m., to clean her baby," Remillard said. "She [was] paranoid to take a shower. Can you imagine being scared to take a shower?"

Remillard said he first became aware of Elkins' situation in December at a Sunday School class at Manly Memorial Baptist Church.

See SWIM, page 8

## Students revel in Clinton festivities

By NIKKI MAGAZINER  
Phi Senior Copy Editor

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, Washington and Lee junior and Arkansas native Trevor Norris crowded among thousands of onlookers and stared as Bill Clinton became the 42nd President of the United States.

But watching his former governor be sworn in on the Capitol steps was something Norris had to see to believe.

"I was really proud of him," Norris said. "I was just glad he kept [his speech] short, so people wouldn't start making fun of him before [his term] even got started."

Norris got tickets to the inaugural ceremony from his father, who has worked with Clinton for the past 12 years. But he was not the only W&L student who found a way to witness the event.

Sophomore Cameron Huddleston said that even though she never saw Clinton face-to-face, listening to his speech

among the energized crowd was something she will always remember.

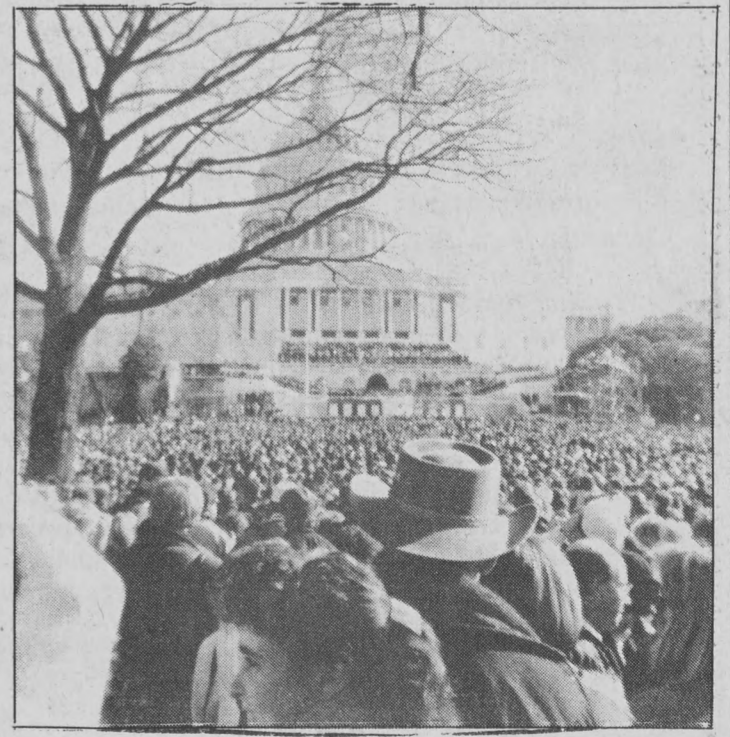
"When he was giving his speech, everyone around was so excited," Huddleston said. "There were a lot of young people around, and in his speech he really reflected on how much he had needed the help of the young [to get elected]."

Junior Binky Parkins said the excitement of the day transformed a normally scary city into a fun one.

"With as many people as there were in town, you'd expect people to be pushing and shoving," Parkins said. "But people were even giving up their seats on the Metro."

Though not all the W&L students went to the inauguration as Clinton supporters, most came away with a good impression of the new President.

"Just being [at the inauguration] was enough to make anyone who was iffy [about Clinton] a convert," senior Allison Ausley said.



Sophomore Todd Cloaninger took this picture from his vantage point of Wednesday's inauguration. He said his spot was "pretty good, compared to a lot of people."

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

## Nothing happens for the first time

The striking resemblance of this week's lead headline to the Phi lead of May 10, 1990 — "Report: EC breaks constitution" — is an evidence of the journalistic principle, "Nothing ever happens for the first time."

In a knockdown-dragout debate destined for a place in EC history, law student and Constitutional Revisions Committee member Walter Scott told EC Rep. Mark Cobb in 1990 that Cobb had "voted against the constitution" when the EC closed its doors for a Fancy Dress budget hearing.

It was with considerably less tension in the air that EC members Monday finalized their plans for a closed meeting at Skylark where they will talk about the Honor System.

It's too bad there wasn't a Walter Scott at Monday's meeting. He probably would have bitten EC President Josh MacFarland's leg and refused to let go until the EC canceled its plans.

EC President Josh MacFarland says he wants the EC to gather at Skylark to talk about the Honor System in private so that members will feel free to scream and yell at each other. Maybe they'll even use those rods with foam pads on the ends to beat each other.

All in all, it might not be such a bad idea, in terms of stress relief. The only problem with the plan is that it's *unconstitutional*.

The writers of the Student Body Constitution very wisely mandated that the EC would enter executive session only in the case of a possible honor violation. Unfortunately, they did not define executive session, and the EC, at least since 1990, has pretty much disregarded the constitution and made up its own rules for when they may meet privately. In 1990, they called these "closed-door meetings." They're calling this one a "re-treat."

Executive session by any other name.... The term indisputably refers to any closed-door meeting of the committee. They may meet at Skylark, but any student who wants to go must be allowed to do so. MacFarland need not recognize any students in attendance to speak, but students must be allowed to observe.

It might be a good idea for EC members to yell and spit at each other some to get out their frustrations. That sort of technique is psychologically helpful for any group of people who have to work together. It's cathartic. Fraternities have retreats. Families have retreats. Religious groups have retreats. But the EC is fundamentally different than all of these groups. The EC is a body of elected officials. *The EC is accountable to the student body.*

The lack of EC accountability in a private meeting is even more alarming considering the subject matter. The EC will be privately discussing the Honor System. On Nov. 12, 1992, we said in this very column, "The future of the Honor System should never be discussed behind doors closed to all students." Then we were worried that the Board of Trustees might discuss the Honor System in private. MacFarland assured us that the EC would not condone such an act. Now the EC is planning to do just that.

Sophomore EC Rep. Robert Stewart said he would not expect many students to show up to the meeting if it were open. That is our worst fear. At the end of the day, a government may only escape accountability if its constituency allows it to escape. In the interests of preserving representative student government and encouraging free and open discussion of the Honor System, we urge students to contact the EC and express their support for opening the Skylark meeting to community scrutiny.

— CL, RP, GP, NM

## The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editors ..... Cathryn Lopiccolo, Richard Peltz  
 News Editor ..... Gregory Patterson  
 Editorial Page Editor ..... Francesca Kefalas  
 Senior Copy Editor ..... Nikki Magaziner  
 Sports Editor ..... Sean O'Rourke  
 Features Editor ..... Joyce Bautista  
 Photography Editor ..... Mallory Meyers  
 Editorial Cartoonist ..... Jeb Tilly  
 Editorial Page Assistant ..... Sarah Wyatt  
 Computer Graphics Artist ..... Phil Carrott  
 Reader Relations Coordinator ..... Richard Weaver

Business Manager ..... Whitney Swift  
 Assistant Business Managers ..... Miriam Neel, Kevin Roddrey  
 Advertising Managing ..... Benjamin Plummer  
 Circulation Manager ..... Hal Waller

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 and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive 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. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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

## OPINION



MONSIEUR CLINTON, WE THINK A NICE CHARTREUSE WOULD BE PERFECT FOR THE NEW MILITARY UNIFORMS.

## Injuries sting less when dealt at once

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton's presidential debut has been far shrewder than his critics would admit. If you have to do something unpopular, his behavior teaches, better to do it quick.

The side-walk superintendent argues otherwise, of course. He says that the freshly-minted Chief Executive should cool it on his commitment to end the ban on letting openly homosexual people serve in the military. Instead, the argument goes, Clinton should dump his reform proposal onto a "commission," some blue-ribbon burial ground from which it would never be exhumed.

Purveyors of conventional wisdom would have the new President conduct a similar interment of any deficit-cutting plans. Instead of letting Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen trial-balloon new consumer or energy taxes, Clinton should put off any such talk 'til long after the recovery is underway; next year at the earliest.

In moving full steam ahead on both fronts — allowing gays in the service and moving early toward genuine deficit reduction — Clinton is showing

why he is President and his millions of conventionally-wise critics are not.

**CHRISTOPHER MATTHEWS**  
 Tribune Media Services

The reasons for acting now are, in fact, easily discernible:

1. Clinton said he would.

2. Loyalty. Come next election, Clinton will need the support of those on the activist wing of his coalition who worked the hardest for his election. Far better that he meet his commitments now than on the eve of the next presidential election, a time when he will be actively seeking support from political centrists, many of whom hold strongly traditional views on matters of sexual orientation.

Even if Clinton fails in the fight to end the ban on gays in the military, far better that he tried his first presidential term and promises to try again in a second.

Bottom line: If Clinton needs to do

it, he needs to do it now.

The same is true on Clinton's promise regarding gays in military service. Having made the promise, he has no choice but to keep it. Waiting 'til later will make that challenge all the harder. Those who counsel delay or reconsideration are, in effect, counseling inaction. They know it. So does Clinton.

3. History.

Experience teaches that it's better for presidents to take tough stands early, perform the crowd-pleasers later.

Jimmy Carter, the last Democrat to sit at the big desk in the Oval Office, delayed biting the bullet on double-digit inflation until his last year in office.

Only when he faced the touchy electorate in 1980 did he call for politically necessary cuts in the federal deficit. Big mistake. As Machiavelli wrote five centuries ago, "Injuries should be inflicted all at once, for the less they are tasted, the less they offend, while benefits should be granted little by little so that they might be better enjoyed."

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

1993 American translation: Mr. Clinton is right to take the tough step now.

## Republican tide sweeps rising South

COLUMBIA, S.C. — This state, the first to secede, seems vehement about its long memories of evergreen grievances. The capitol — yes, the building — is decorated for its war wounds: Brass stars mark spots where Sherman's artillery pitted the walls. A plaque on a statue of George Washington holding a cane offers this austere explanation: "During the occupation of Columbia by Sherman's Army, soldiers brickbatted this statue and broke off the lower part of the walking cane."

But for all this backward looking, no state has changed more than South Carolina in 20 years. And inside the capitol sits a governor who is both an effect and a cause of some of the change.

Carroll Campbell, 52, was a Republican congressman for eight years, including 1981, the golden Year One in Republican remembrance. He helped forge alliances with conservative "boll weevil" Democrats, passing Reagan's tax cuts and getting a tantalizing taste of power. But utility is the norm for House Republicans, so he ran for governor. By virtue of educational and other reforms he has become, according to Michael Barone of *The Almanac of American Politics*, "an exemplar of governing conservatism for the nation."

In 1973 South Carolina's anemic economy depended disproportionately on military bases produced by congressional seniority, and on low-wage textile plants. Today BMW's \$600 million plant here joins international investments by Fuji (film), Mita (office equipment), Hitachi (television tubes), Nan Ya (industrial chemicals), Hoffman-LaRoche (pharmaceuticals) and others.

In a state once notoriously cross about the restriction of states' rights, Campbell practices creative federalism, competing with other states to produce an alluring business climate. Such competition is one reason why the South is growing. And, Campbell says contentedly, the South is growing steadily more Republican.

Campbell insists that Republicans nationally "lost the presidency but won the election." The Democrats were held even in the Senate and lost 10 congress-

sional seats. Republicans made a net gain of 14 congressional seats in the South, which voted against the Democrats' all-Southern ticket. South Carolina gave Bush 48 percent, his second-best total (second to Mississippi's 49.7).

Arkansas gave Clinton his only Southern majority. Clinton carried Georgia, but only by 16,000 votes, and three weeks later in a runoff Democrats lost a Senate seat there. Republicans gained state legislative seats and local offices across the South. Campbell said two-thirds of

Perot's Southern supporters voted Republican down the ballot. Of Clinton, Campbell says, "If he becomes a Democrat, he's in trouble." By "becoming a Democrat" Campbell means, primarily, making tax increases the administration's main topic of discussion. Already there is ample evidence that Democrats rampant in Clinton's Washington will fulfill Campbell's expectation: "They will seek first to tax, and to fund their constituencies."

The middle-class tax cut is a receding chimera. The rising tide of talk about "a broad-based energy tax" and consumption taxes makes this the pertinent question: How large will be the increased tax burden — however indirect and disguised — on the middle class?

What makes Republicans melancholy is not that they lost the presidency, but rather that their 1992 campaign was so sterile. Not all defeats are sterile. William Jennings Bryan took the Democratic Party down to defeat three times, but in the process he advanced its transformation from the party of Grover Cleveland's passive government to Woodrow Wilson's activism.

What makes Republicans melancholy is not that they lost the presidency, but rather that their 1992 campaign was so sterile. Not all defeats are sterile. William Jennings Bryan took the Democratic Party down to defeat three times, but in the process he advanced its transformation from the party of Grover Cleveland's passive government to Woodrow Wilson's activism.

Jackson — the most truculent president — now that it has been determined that Jackson's birthplace was, at the time, on the South Carolina side of the border (subsequently adjusted southward) with North Carolina.

Calhoun, Jackson. Working beneath the baleful stare of two such pairs of piercing eyes, it would be odd if Campbell did not occasionally raise his eyes toward national prizes.

© 1993, Washington Post Writers Group

**GEORGE WILL**  
 Washington Post Writers Group

What makes Republicans melancholy is not that they lost the presidency, but rather that their 1992 campaign was so sterile. Not all defeats are sterile. William Jennings Bryan took the Democratic Party down to defeat three times, but in the process he advanced its transformation from the party of Grover Cleveland's passive government to Woodrow Wilson's activism.

## LETTERS

### Hill attitude toward fraternities sparks frustration

To the Editor:

A lot of things have changed since I enrolled at Washington and Lee in 1989. While I can accept the loss of Lloyd's and the transformation of Lee-Hi into Berk's (with a bitter smile), I cannot believe the change that has taken place in the attitude toward fraternities. It troubles me so much that I feel compelled to write my first letter to the editor, in defense of a system ranked first in the nation by the Princeton Review, a system which is integral to the life of the campus. Your article "Record 22 Depledged" (Jan. 21, 1993) has forced me to respond to some misconceptions about our system.

The most glaring problem with the

Hill's attitude becomes apparent midway through the article. You report: "Dean of Students David Howison said fraternities should consider lowering their fees to allow more students to join." Now I don't know exactly what Dean Howison said, but I expect that this is a fairly common attitude on the Hill. While Dean Howison is correct that fraternity fees have increased dramatically over the past couple of years, it is wrong to blame this on the fraternities. The university has drastically increased the cost of our membership. First, the university requires us to pay our house mothers, even though they are not our employees and we have no control over them. They are university

employees, hidden behind the guise of our house corporations. Our house corporations hire and pay them (using our money), but they are directed by the Hill. If the Hill would just admit that they are indeed university employees and pay them like other staff, it would reduce our costs by more than \$10,000. Second, the Hill has raised our room rent to match university housing. When we set our own rent, it was around half of what it is today. And the Hill raises that cost each year. Third, and most important, the Hill has imposed the "Greek Tax," arguably the most blatant taxation without representation since the Stamp Acts (unless you count the Lexington Car Tax). This adds four

hundred dollars to each member's bills every year. When the fraternities signed over our leases in order to pass through Fraternity Renaissance, we assumed that ownership of the houses would adequately compensate the university for raising money to pick up renovation costs. Then we were blindsided by this tax on our associations. Not even the Communist Party has to pay a tax in order to enjoy their right to freedom of associations. In sum, the fraternities have not increased our "fees"; the Hill has increased them for us.

I am also disturbed by the allegation that the increase in depledging is "the

See FRATERNITIES, page 3

OPINION

# Spos plots havoc with help of E-mail

**SPOS' SPACE**  
By Tom Hespos

"At every level of business, therefore — at the level of global standards for television and telecommunications... at the level of the retailer's checkout counter... at the level of the automatic teller machine and the credit card... at the level of extra-intelligent electronic networks... at the level of competitive intelligence and counter-intelligence — we are surrounded by info-war and info-warriors fighting to control the most crucial resource of the Powershift Era."

-Alvin Toffler, Powershift  
The resource Toffler refers to is knowledge, of course. The very nature of power as we know it in our society is changing right before our eyes. Knowledge is the new commodity upon which our society is based. Although Toffler is 100 percent correct, I can still remember that weekend when I had to write a paper on his stupid book for Professor Lowry instead of doing more productive things, like drinking beer.

Although Spos still regrets spending an entire weekend sans beer, he would like to thank Professor Lowry for molding his view of new technology. Data breeds information and information breeds knowledge. What better tool is there in today's world that can better help one distill data into knowledge than a computer?

That's why Spos kept an open mind when this newfangled electronic mail system (commonly referred to as

"E-Mail") hit campus. Computer Science majors spouted its merits to the student body. They said it represented the future of communication. They said it was a great new way to talk to friends. They said it would cure the AIDS virus. Actually, no. They didn't say it would cure AIDS. However, they said that it did the next best thing: It allowed you to talk to people at other schools for FREE.

Having spent over 48 bucks on a single phone call to Sweet Briar during freshman year, Spos quickly saw the advantage of becoming knowledgeable in the ways of E-Mail.

Spos' first step toward losing his E-Mail virginity was to open that envelope that they gave out at matriculation. You know, the one that most faithful Spos' Space readers probably made a paper airplane out of and that eventually ended up in the trash. Inside this envelope were several vital pieces of information that allowed Spos to log onto the university's computer system and start wreaking international havoc, namely his Internet address and password.

After logging onto the system, Spos began exploring the system, hopping

from place to place within the communications network. Such playful exploration is strongly discouraged, as it could potentially cause overseas banks to fail. (At this point, Spos would like to accept full responsibility for recent fluctuations in value of certain stocks of the NYSE. I really didn't mean it — I swear.)

In mere minutes, Spos was able to learn the procedure for sending amorous letters to his girlfriend at Sweet Briar. This quickly evolved into sending electronic threat messages to certain members of the W&L faculty warning against giving Spos anything less than an "A."

This, in turn, quickly evolved into sending pornographic messages to people all over the world at random. As a matter of fact, someone in Osaka should be reading Spos' version of "No Ifs, No Ands, Just Butts" right now.

"How exciting," I thought to myself. "This could be a dangerous weapon in the hands of a madman like, say, Saddam Hussein."

Couldn't you just picture newly-inaugurated President Bill

Clinton participating in an E-Mail conversation with Saddam Hussein? It boggles the mind:

*Hussein: "Bill, I will enjoy having Hillary as my personal concubine after this Gulf War mess is all over. Next time, try inhaling. Marijuana is nothing like mustard gas. Trust me. Love, Saddam."*

*Clinton: "Saddam, As I sit with my finger poised above 'the button,' I am at a loss for reasons to preserve your sorry life. By the way, if I see any more aircraft in the no-fly zone, I'll nuke you clear into next week. Love, Bill."*

As a matter of public notice only, and not as an invitation to harass our new president, Spos would like to mention that Bill Clinton's E-Mail address is: **stoner @ whitehouse.saxophone.gennifer.**

If you decide to drop him a line, tell him that Spos says "Hi" and that he would really appreciate a cabinet appointment soon so that he might get out of the W&L Hell-hole and get into a position where he might do some real damage.

In any case, I urge you, as W&L's source of vital information, to familiarize yourselves with this wonderful new technology. Keep pace with the ever-changing realm of computers.

It might even net you a substantial sum of cash in the future. Speaking of cash, let's access Spos' account at Crestar bank and move some decimal points around. You get my drift?

## Spos' first step toward losing his E-Mail virginity was to open that envelope that they gave out at matriculation. You know, the one that most faithful Spos' Space readers probably made a paper airplane out of and that eventually ended up in the trash.

## LETTERS

### FRATERNITIES, from page 2

result of freshmen who are committing more time to academics and questioning the value of fraternities. You quote one freshman as saying: "W&L has risen to an academic level that brings in people who are not prepared for the fraternity system." The underlying argument appears to be that fraternities discourage academics, or impair the ability of students to achieve. This is simply untrue. Extracurricular activities do not take away from academics, they add to a student's true education. And fraternities are full of good students. While I haven't checked the lists to get an exact count, I know for a fact that many University Scholars are in fraternities, and there are a number of Phi Beta Kappas who come from the ranks of the various houses. When our pledges or brothers turn in poor grades, we have brothers help them study for classes. We do this out of a sense of responsibility for our members. The ability of a freshman to discuss classes with older fraternity members is invaluable in helping them adjust to the rigors of W&L academics. On an anecdotal level, my grades actually increased by half a grade point during winter term my freshman year, as pledging forced me to budget my time and focus on academics.

As far as the university bringing in students "who are not prepared for the fraternity system," I would like to make two observations. First, a student who is not able to handle a social life and the responsibilities of pledgship is probably not a very well-rounded student. A good student should be able to get involved in the life of the campus, including the fraternity system, and still maintain strong academic standing. If the University is bringing in students who are unprepared to handle fraternity life and their academics, as many students currently do, then we have not risen to a higher academic level. Instead, we seem to be sinking. Second, I think that in the last couple of years the university has made a serious error by focusing on "raising the academic level" of the school. What in the world does that mean? Does it mean raising our mean SAT score? Getting a larger number of high school valedictorians? More National Merit Scholars? These are the standards of

"excellence" applied by other schools. While it is important to attract high caliber students, it is foolish to measure a student by the numbers. The university should be looking for men and women of honor and achievement, people with the character that distinguishes W&L from a Cal-Berkeley or a Harvard. The type of students who can achieve high academic standards while realizing that there is more to college and to life than reading a text book. These are the type of students that join fraternities and sororities, and who participate in other extracurricular activities around the campus. A student who is not prepared for more than studying is not the type of student with something to contribute to the unique character of this institution. Fraternity men and sorority women hold positions of academic and extracurricular leadership in all aspects of W&L life. This happens because fraternities are not collections of drunken dunces. They are collections of individuals who seek to excel at life, not just at school work. Students who are not prepared to play as hard as they study are not the type of students who have traditionally flourished at W&L. Certainly you do not have to be in a fraternity to add to the university community, but you do have to participate in extracurricular activities to truly contribute to the life of this university.

I agree with the argument that hazing is a problem in some fraternities, and I believe that the IFC should do more to reduce the existence of physical and mental abuse that takes place in some houses. However, "pledge responsibilities" are not all frivolous or painful. Requiring pledges to gain an intimate knowledge of a fraternity's history is important to forming brothers with an appreciation of the nature of their fraternity and the importance of its history, just as it is important for W&L students to study the history of this institution in order to fully appreciate it. Requiring pledges to do clean-ups and to work on improving the beauty of the houses is not hazing. It forces pledges to prove their dedication to the organization, and to develop a sense of responsibility toward the house and the brotherhood. Pledges who cannot contribute to the upkeep of the house will probably be unreliable brothers. Fraternities are about tradition and responsibility, and pledges must work to prove

that they are ready to carry on the banner of their chapter. It is unfair to call all pledge activities hazing, or to regard them as foolish and unnecessary. There is no justification for true hazing, but there is a need for pledge education and responsibilities. Life is about learning how to balance responsibilities.

The fraternity system at Washington and Lee is not perfect by any means, and where it can be improved, we should work to make it even better. The source of change, though, should not be the Hill, it should be the students. This school prides itself on student autonomy, but the Hill seems to take more power away from the fraternities every year. As a result, the fraternities resent the interference of the university, and resist it at every turn. If the Hill steps back and allows the IFC and individual chapters to sort through their problems, I believe that the system will improve on its own. That is the whole rationale behind student government. If we are supposed to act like adults, then we must be allowed to.

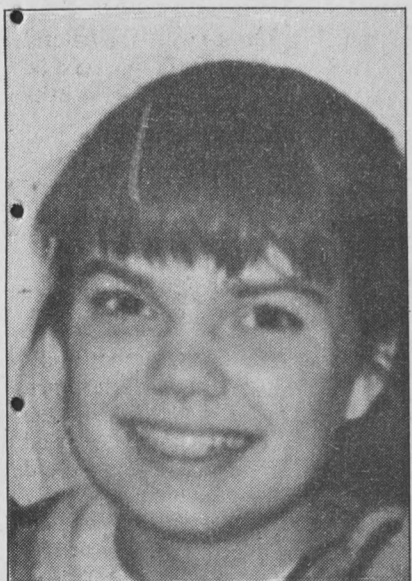
In the end, fraternities play an important role in the life of this campus. Fraternities produce leaders, and allow students to grow in directions far beyond academics. College is a time for growth, not just for studying. Unfortunately, the Hill seems to have lost sight of this. This university above all others should recruit students who excel in academics, but who also come to college to cultivate their social and leadership skills. And maybe even some students who enjoy going to a party. I think that the attitude of the Hill toward fraternities has changed these last few years, and not for the better. The Hill has lost sight of the fact that fraternities help produce well-rounded individuals. The most telling point in all of this comes from Dean Atkins, who is responsible for Greek Life on this campus. The man who should most understand the importance of the fraternity system spells out the disturbing attitude of the Hill quite nicely. He notes that "the university has an interest in keeping fraternities' numbers high...". Because of all they contribute to the character of this university, right? Wrong. Quite simply, the Hill "relies on the Greek Tax to pay for Fraternity Renaissance."

Heath Dixon, '92

## TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos  
By Darran Winslow

# What is your biggest pet peeve?



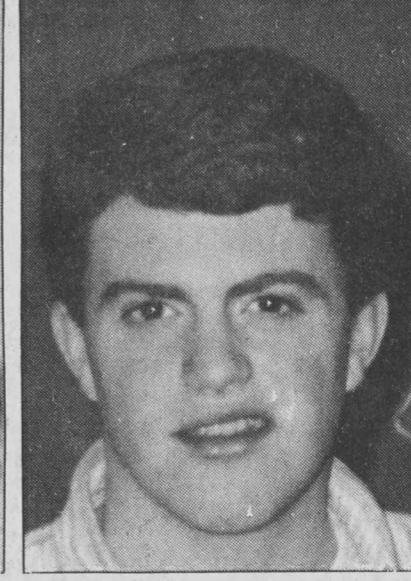
Lisa Smith, '96, Atlanta, Ga. — "A good looking man in a cheap pair of tighty whities."



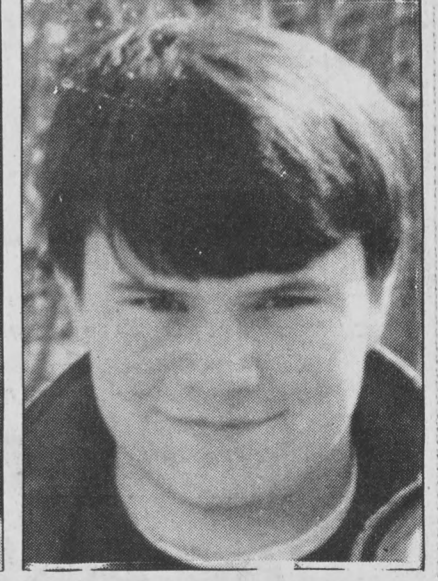
Ashby Hackney, '94, Richmond, Va. — "When Jim runs out of 40's at East Lex."



Robyn McCord, '93, Houston, Texas and Darcy VanKirk, '93, Sewickley, Pa. — "Guys who don't appreciate us for our intellect."



Andrew Campbell, '94, Delhi, N.Y. — "Annoying Talkback questions."



Pete Jalbert, '96, Tampa, Fla. — "When I go to the Palms, and I meet a girl, only when I take her home I find out it was actually a man."

## GENERAL NOTES

### WLUR

WLUR will broadcast Verdi's opera "Un Ballo in Maschera" (A Masked Ball) on Saturday, Jan. 30 at 12:30 p.m. At 5 p.m., George Will's speech from the Founders' Day/ODK ceremony will be broadcast on 91.5 FM.

### Ski Club

There will be an important ski club/team meeting tonight at 7 in Newcomb. Ski trips will be announced, as will the team schedule. Questions? Call John at 463-9495.

### Admissions Job

The W&L Admissions Office is now accepting applications for an anticipated admissions counselor position. All interested graduating seniors should submit a cover letter and resume no later than Monday, March 1 to Associate Director of Admissions Julia Kozak in the Admissions Office.

### Calyx

You can still sign up for Calyx senior pictures. Schedule sheets are located outside Carol Calkins' office in the university center. Sign up early to avoid a late fee.

### Superdance

Registration packets for Superdance are available in front of Carol Calkins' office. Sign-up to be a dancer and support MDA!

### Big 4 Elections

Petitions for Executive Committee president, vice president, and secretary, and Student Conduct Committee chairman can be picked up at Carol Calkins' office and are due by Feb. 1.

### Ariel

Photographs, artwork, poetry and prose for Ariel must be turned in to Carol Calkins' office by 5 p.m., Feb. 1. Questions? Call Brian Carpenter at 463-1001.

### Pub Board

The Pub Board will meet Monday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in The Ring-tum Phi office. Dates for editor selection interviews will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

General Notes are compiled by Matt Haar

### Student Notice

The Student Conduct Committee found a senior woman in violation of university standards for breaking a window in a fraternity house. The SCC imposed the following sanctions: 1. Restitution 2. Three hours of community service 3. conduct probation

### Summer Jobs

Face it, summer is just around the corner. You don't want to be stuck at home again this year. Look for summer employment the easy way. Meet employers at the Summer Opportunities Day on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the CD&P Office.

### Live Drive

If you're drinking, please don't drive. Call Live Drive at 463-8947 for a safe, sober ride. Live Drive operates Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. If you're interested in helping drive call Melissa or Jess at 464-4017.

### Dresses

Rockbridge County High School is having a consignment shop for prom dresses. Dresses will be on display until the end of March and 10 percent of the sale price will be donated to the Future Homemakers of America. Questions? Call Joan Whitesell at 348-5084.

### Film Society

The W&L Film Society will present "Ran" on Friday, Jan. 29 and Saturday, Jan. 30 at 8:05 p.m. in the Troubadour Cinema. There is no charge for admission and everyone is encouraged to attend.

### Women's Forum

There will be a Women's Forum meeting on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Arlington Women's center. The topic will be "Women in Business: Is there a Glass Ceiling?" Everyone is welcome.

### Republicans

College Republicans will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mock Convention Office. Affirmative action will be discussed.

### Lost

Goldcuff-link with round face. If found, please call Carlin at 464-3758.

## OPINION

## Students reject 'love-it-or-leave-it' Honor System

## To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the "My View" essay that was printed on page 3 of your Jan. 14 issue, which itself was a response to an earlier essay by Suzanne McCord. In responding to Mrs. McCord, the author makes many loosely connected points, one of which seems to be that at least part of the unfairness in the W&L Honor System is "unavoidable," since the Honor System is an "institution created by the fallible hands of humanity." He goes on to state that "I easily excuse the few errors a human institution such as the Honor System is liable to make — accepting even the potential victim of myself — in lieu of the overwhelming good the system otherwise produces." (Surely he meant "in light of," not "in lieu of," for who would excuse and accept those errors in place of or instead of that overwhelming good? Not even he, I assume.) The author seems determined to blame the bulk of the Honor System's unfairness on the inevitability of the fallibility of human reason, as if he doesn't want to admit that much of the unfairness can be corrected. I do not know whether we can do better. But we ought to try.

When the author finally does consider the idea of reform, he writes, "The Honor System is indeed harsh and structurally imperfect, but these are points only the students affected by it have a right to address, not lookers-on such as yourself [Mrs. McCord]." Here the author's alarming complacency about the near-perfection of the Honor System is compounded by a petty refusal to take suggestions from certain proscribed sources of input. If Mrs. McCord really has "no true understanding of our community" (as he claims), then her recommendations will be lame and will die the natural death that would befall any other uninformed opinion. So if we discard an opinion as unhelpful in our quest to improve

our university, we should do so because the ideas themselves lack merit, not because we are so defensive that we spurn any external criticism.

The author calls Mrs. McCord's insight "myopic." But has the author, while complaining about the speck in her eye, overlooked the log in his own? He denies that our system can be improved much, rejects suggestions from her because they are from her, then calls her bitter. Finally, he exhibits an unfortunate self-righteousness that is painfully glaring in his assertion that "certain ideological living conditions... arm us with something most of the world outside W&L grievously lacks — honor." While I share the author's conviction that being educated at W&L is an extraordinarily enriching experience, I am also convinced that the author has overestimated the "honor differential," if you will, that distinguishes W&L. Sanctimonious moralizing can only hurt us if we are sincere in our commitment to strive for fairness.

In order to be fair myself, I cannot deny that the essay did contribute to the debate in a meaningful way. Nor do I begrudge much the author's attempt to enliven his essay with some especially strident attacks on Mrs. McCord (for we all say some things we shouldn't), but I do wish that he had paid as much attention to the quality of his ideas as to the flourish of his rhetoric.

In the end, his essay has the shrill ring of someone who fears criticism with such anxiety that he desperately stoops to venomous indignation in order to ward off advice such as Mrs. McCord's. I hope that the W&L community will adopt a more honorable approach to the question of reforming the Honor System.

Ben Eggleston, '94

## To the Editor:

Mr. Coffin's contemptuous attack on Mrs. McCord's commentary in the recent Ring-tum Phi cannot go unanswered. We would like to apologize to Mrs. McCord for the disrespectful tone that was evidenced in his letter and assure her that not all Washington and Lee students reacted to her thoughtful letter with such unthinking hostility. In fact, those whom we spoke to thought that the letter was an objective and probing analysis of the procedural failings of the Honor System. The only conclusion we can draw from Coffin's hostility is that truth is often a painful pill to swallow.

Mr. Coffin's letter displays unprecedented self-righteousness. How easily Mr. Coffin states, never having been subject to the Executive Committee's vagaries, that he would willingly accept the "vestigial risk of judicial error" and the "few errors" that the Honor System may produce. Each of these errors impacts on individuals whose worlds have come crashing down upon them due to procedural inadequacies inherent in the current system. Moreover, Mr. Coffin's implication that the Honor System is some sort of mythical sacred cow that cannot be challenged is asinine. No system is perfect; we, as members of the community bound by this system, welcome helpful observations of any individual, even if they originate from someone who has not been subject to the Honor System.

We strongly advocate a reconsideration of the procedures that surround the Honor System. We believe that many of Mrs. McCord's suggestions should be carefully considered by the EC and the Washington and Lee community at large. Mrs. McCord's observations are not iconoclastic. To the contrary, they are thoughtful, and apparently well documented criticisms of a venerable yet fallible institution. First, the fact that students face a harsher punishment if they appeal Executive Committee decisions is indefensible. Such

a disincentive punishes students who firmly maintain their innocence and discourages meritorious appeals in a draconian manner. Second, the concept of the same individuals conducting both the investigation phase and the judgment phase seems to eliminate any chance of a fair hearing before unprejudiced fact-finders. Third, why isn't a unanimous vote required before an individual is found guilty of an honor offense as occurs in a criminal trial? The ramifications of a finding of guilt are certainly serious enough to justify a unanimity requirement. Besides, if all of these violations are as clear cut as Mr. Coffin implies, then unanimity will be easy to attain.

Finally, why must the whole system be shrouded in secrecy? We can understand the need for secrecy during the investigation and if the charges are dismissed or the student is found innocent, but why must the circumstances surrounding a finding of guilt be kept secret? Any system that requires such secrecy is bound to raise suspicions. Does the post-hearing secrecy really serve any purpose besides covering up arbitrary decisions and preventing the student body from knowing the reality of the system to which they have knowingly subjected themselves? We doubt it.

In conclusion, we were glad to see it announced that the EC has agreed to establish a formal process for reviewing the Honor System and revising the White Book. We hope that the debate over revision of the Honor System continues. Unlike Mr. Coffin, we can support the concept of an honor system while still acknowledging that the system itself is far from perfect and that procedural inadequacies exist which must be addressed. We strongly condemn the juvenile and close-minded "love-it-or-leave-it" attitude that Mr. Coffin espouses.

Greg Garbacz, '93L  
Jon Soderberg, '93L

## Student regrets lack of diversity at university

## To the Editor:

As a freshman student here at Washington and Lee, I have been both delighted and frustrated with various aspects of the University. As my W&L experience commenced, I discovered many positive characteristics of the school. My classes were small, my professors were able to be reached when I needed them, the faculty and student body seemed kind, and it really was a beautiful, quaint campus. As the first term progressed, however, I was to unfortunately come to the realization that W&L lacks possibly the single most important quality that makes the college experience so enlightening.

As I continued to struggle through the first term academically, I began to meet many new friends and I even started going to parties of all kinds. This entire process was all so new and exciting to me, and combined with the academic pressure of the first term of my freshman year, I was completely oblivious to the fact that

nearly everyone I had met (and when I say nearly everyone, I mean around 95%) hailed from the same, privileged, conservative, upperclass upbringing. Which brings me to the point I would like to discuss in this article. The vital quality I alluded to earlier is diversity. One word. D-I-V-E-R-S-I-T-Y.

Now, I don't have any results from studies done or any fancy numbers to prove that diversity is a crucial element in the college experience. I can, however, say with certainty that going away to college is much more than gaining independence from your

parents and increasing your intellectual capacity. An essential part of the college experience is meeting people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds who bring with them a different perspective on society and life in general.

**An essential part of the college experience is meeting people from different ethnic and cultural backgrounds who bring with them a different perspective on society and life in general.**

Unfortunately, for the majority of W&L students who hail from privileged backgrounds and who attended expensive private schools, they will never

have the opportunity to become familiar with these different cultures and outlooks on the world. It is for these students that I feel the most

sorry. In spite of the fact that they will probably graduate with a degree from one of the finest liberal arts schools in the country and land a job earning large sums of money, they will be altogether absent of any perspective other than their own.

What I'm trying to say is that this is exactly what is wrong with our society today. Racism flourishes in American society for precisely the reason I described earlier. There is no understanding between people of different races and cultures, or any effort to understand for that matter.

We suffer as a nation because people are so caught up with themselves and how much money they hope to earn someday or have already earned, that they allow themselves to remain totally ignorant of other perspectives and cultures.

I believe that the true strength of our nation lies in the diversity of our people, and the only way to harness that strength is to promote

understanding and awareness among all of us. I would like to sum up by saying that in order for our nation to move forward as a whole, we must recognize that everyone plays an intricate role in making us great. We must promote nationwide understanding and awareness among all of our people, and stray away from racism and ignorance.

If there's one thing I'd like you to remember about this article, it's that in order to care about something, you must first understand it. We all owe it to each other to make an effort to become less self-oriented and understand one another more.

Unfortunately, W&L just doesn't offer us this opportunity. Anyway, to those (few) of you who can relate to what I have expressed in this article, I wish you luck in your quest for different ideas and perspectives here at W&L. Just don't stop trying.

Evatt A. Knisely, '96

# MEET the PRESS

The Ring-tum Phi invites you to an Open House at the Phi Office, University Center 208, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Talk about the Phi with us and see how your newspaper is made!

## The Student Activities Board presents

Movie Night  
in the  
Troubadour

Featuring

# SNEAKERS

Thursday, January 28th 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 30th 3:00 p.m.

NEWS

# Aussiker to head counselors

By RICHARD WEAVER  
Phi Staff Reporter

Junior Heather Aussiker was appointed head dorm counselor and junior Jamie Hardman was named head resident assistant for 1993-94.

Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life Dennis Manning said the selection committee looked for students who "represent most clearly the kinds of qualities that freshmen would aspire to themselves."

Aussiker said she will concentrate on training the dorm counselors and getting them more involved with each other.

"A well-trained staff will benefit the incoming freshmen," Aussiker said.

Aussiker said that though she will focus on the dorm counselors, she will always be ready to help anyone with a problem.

"Of course, my door will always be open if someone needs help and can't get a hold of a dorm counselor."

The head dorm counselor is responsible for all 30 dorm counselors.

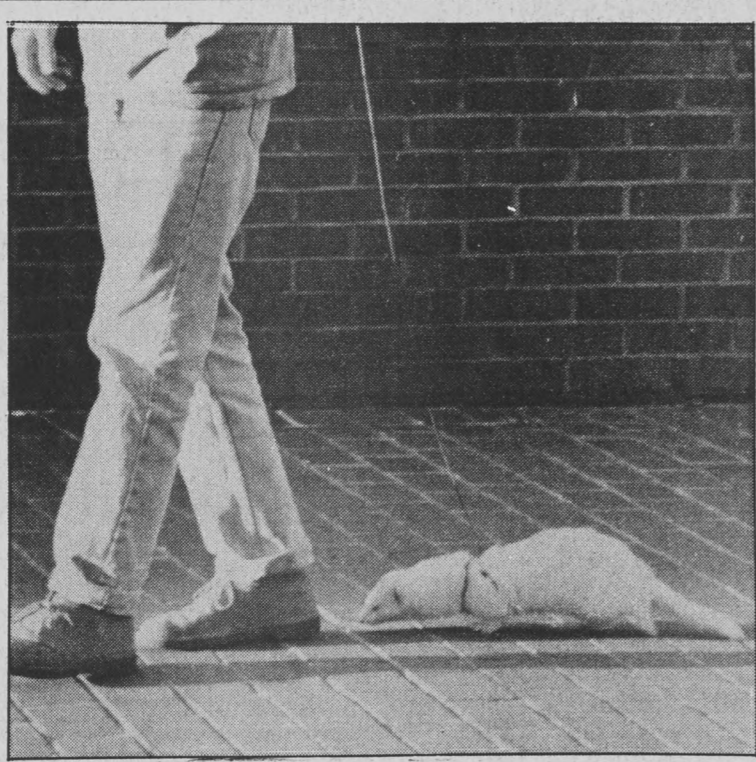


Photo by Mallory Meyers, The Ring-tum Phi

## What's that smell?

Merlin, an albino ferret, checks out his owner's shoes during a walk on campus. Merlin is currently looking for a new home. His owner, sophomore Andrew Sutherland, said Merlin is litter trained and costs \$160, including litter, bedding and the leash.

# W&L fraternity members face criminal, IFC investigations

By CATHRYN LOPICCOLO  
and RICHARD PELTZ  
Phi Executive Editors

Several W&L fraternity members could face criminal charges and disciplinary action from the IFC for cutting down a \$150 bamboo tree in a VMI professor's yard.

Virginia Military Institute Professor of Electrical Engineering John Gordon reported to police about two weeks ago that a bamboo tree in his yard, at 724 Thorn Hill Rd., had been cut down by trespassers at night. According to a report filed with Lexington police, the vandals left a trail of bamboo down Main Street.

Sally Gordon, James Gordon's wife, said she reported the incident to Washington and Lee Associate Dean of Student Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins on Jan. 18. Atkins said he found the perpetrators.

"I checked around to see who might be responsible, and [several students] admitted to having done it," Atkins said.

Atkins refused to identify the men involved in the incident. He said the

students were not aware that the tree was on private property and that they apologized to the Gordons. Sally Gordon said eight men apologized.

Police Chief Bruce M. Beard said a criminal charge of destroying private property is pending, and the incident is under investigation. The case's investigating officer, Sgt. Torben Pedersen, was out of town and could not be reached this week.

Sally Gordon said that although the men apologized, her husband intends to press charges. She said the destruction of the tree was not an isolated incident.

"We've had trouble with this the whole nine years we've lived here," she said.

In the past, the Gordons did not press charges because the damaged trees were at the edge of their property line, Sally Gordon said. But she said the tree in this case is clearly on the Gordons' property.

She said W&L students have asked permission to cut down the Gordons' bamboo in past years, and the Gordons have said no.

The W&L Interfraternity Council is still considering disciplinary action

against the men, Atkins said. He also said incidents similar to the bamboo-cutting happen frequently.

"This is one of those things that happens every year," Atkins said. "[The IFC] just doesn't seem to be able to get the message across."

Fraternity and administration officials are also investigating a weekend incident in Red Square.

Pi Kappa Alpha house mother Ann Davis called security when she thought an intoxicated student might have damaged the house, Atkins said. The day after the incident, Davis found a dead fish in her apartment.

"This is in the process of sorting out," Atkins said.

The identity of the intoxicated student has not been confirmed, and it is not known if he put the fish in the PiKA house.

Davis would not comment other than to say the incident was not what it seems and is not newsworthy. Security Director Mike Young said he does not know the details of the incident.

Atkins said, "I feel confident that the individual will be dealt with by [his] fraternity or the Student Conduct Committee."

# Berky's Restaurant

Breakfast Buffet Friday & Saturday Night 11 p.m. to 4 a.m.

All-U-Can Eat \$4.99

Sunday Breakfast Buffet 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. All-U-Can Eat \$4.99

Wednesday Night BBQ Night - choice of potato & vegetable

1/2 Rack - \$5.99 Whole rack - \$10.95

Saturday Night Prime Rib

Queen cut \$11.95 King cut \$13.95

Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner served 24 hrs. a day.

4 miles North on Route 11

We accept Visa, Mastercard, Choice, & Shell



Truck Stop

## W&L Art

1870 Washington College Diploma signed "R.E. Lee"

Signatures:

Mary Lee R.E. Lee, Jr.  
Fitzhugh Lee John Letcher  
M.Miley Edward Valentine

W&L Copperplate re-strike, hand-colored  
W&L and R.E. Lee limited edition art  
Sculptures by Ron Tunison  
George and Mary Washington pieces

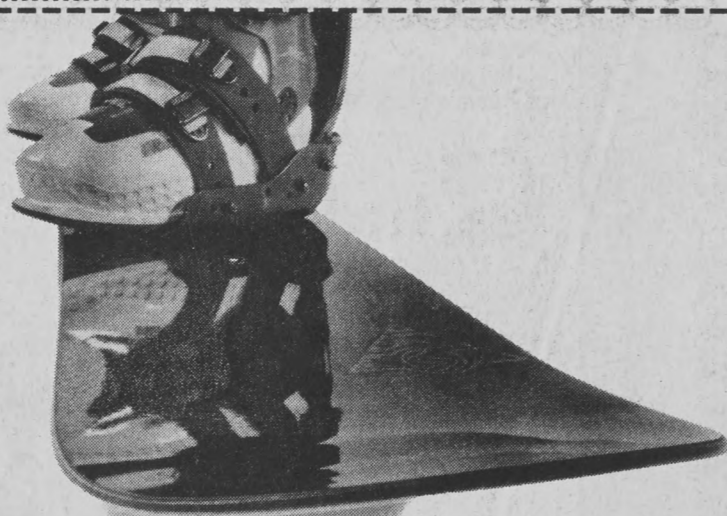


4 East Washington Street  
Lexington, VA 24450  
(703) 464-6464

Open Monday - Saturday  
10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

P  
l  
a  
c  
e  
A  
n  
d

Call  
463-8581



## Go from student to chairman of the board.

Grab your snowboard and show everybody at Massanutten you mean business. All our slopes are open to snowboard skiing, along with our challenging half pipe. Ski Massanutten any Monday or Friday after 12:00pm for our College Days rates, just \$14 for a lift ticket with your valid college ID. Bring this ad and you'll receive an additional \$2 off the College Days lift ticket rate. Lessons and limited snowboard rentals are available. So come on, join the fun. And prove who's the boss.

**MASSANUTTEN**  
Virginia's Four Season Mountain Resort  
10 Miles East of Harrisonburg, Virginia on Route 33

Copyright 1993, Great Eastern Resorts, WI.

# TGIF OUTLETS

Nationally Famous Men's and Women's Activewear, Sportswear, and Shoes. **50% to 80% Discount Everyday - GUARANTEED!** We receive merchandise from America's most famous mail order houses. New shipments Every Week!

In-Store Warehouse Sale on Nationally Famous Catalogue Men's and Women's Wear.

There are reductions from 25 - 75% on Men's and Women's clothing.

Famous knit tops for women - regularly \$18 - Now \$3.00. Selected Henley Shirts reduced to \$3.00. Selected Men's and Women's Sweaters - regularly \$40 - reduced to \$7.99

Lexington  
Downtown (Robert E. Lee Bldg.)  
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30  
703-463-9730



Letters to the Editor are due Tuesdays at noon to The Ring-tum Phi office, 208 University Center.

Just do it!

Casual. **SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES DAY** No appointments needed.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993**  
**11:00 A.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M.**  
**UNIVERSITY CENTER**

Explore careers. **INTERNSHIPS** Quick and easy. It's cool.

Earn money and have fun. **JOBS** Make your parents happy. Gain valuable experience.

Live in an exotic location.

- Brant Lake Camp
- Camp Airy & Camp Louise
- Camp Bethel
- Camp Broadstone, Appalachian State Univ.
- Camp Carolina
- Camp Carysbrook
- Camp Easter Seal
- Caroline Furnace Luthern Camp
- Camp Hill Soltane
- Camp Merrie-Woode
- Camp Rim Rock Inc.
- Camp Rockmont for Boys
- Camp Sea Gull & Camp Seafarer
- Camp Towanda
- Camp Walden
- Camp Wayne
- Elk's Camp Barrett
- Friendship Conference Center
- Hecht's - A Division of the May Dept. Stores Co
- International Foundation/Employee Benefits
- Ken-Mont and Ken-Wood Camps
- National Park Service, Capital Region
- Public Defender's Office
- Refugee Resettlement & Immigration Services
- Southwestern Co.
- University Painters, Inc.
- U.S. English Foundation
- Virginia State Water Control Board
- W&L Summer Programs
- W&L Dining Hall & Lexington Country Club
- YMCA Camp Thunderbird
- YMCA Camp Woodstock

## FEATURES



This self-portrait of Mann and her children also features her large-format camera. The work of turn of the century photographers, such as Lewis Carroll, resemble Mann's photos. "Sally managed to take new kinds of photographs with an old piece of equipment," said Ted Orland, former assistant to Ansel Adams.



The Mann girls look just "gorjus" playing dress-up. "I suppose I could do a normal domestic picture of the kids doing their homework," she said. "But that's not what I do."



# 'IMMEDIATE'

Local photographer Sally Mann chronicles the bumps, bruises and beauty of growing up.

Local resident Sally Mann and two of her three children rubbed elbows last week with celebrities such as actress Kim Basinger and rapper L.L. Cool J at MTV's Rock the Vote Party.

In recent years, Mann's photography has catapulted her and her family into the national limelight, far from Lexington, where she was born and raised.

At her home, not far from historic downtown, visitors are greeted in the driveway by two red, metal dragons. A cherub sits on a mannequin's legs that stick straight out of a patch of dirt in her front yard. As visitors approach the front door they might not notice another dragon peering at them from the roof.

The walls of the home abound with Mann's photographs of her family, especially those of her three children.

Thirteen-year-old Emmett, 11-year-old Jessie and seven-year-old Virginia are the subjects of Mann's latest collection of black-and-white photography.

Her latest book, titled "Immediate Family," spans eight years of intimate photography and is turning heads in book stores.

"It is an expressionist, sometimes metaphorical chronicle, of growing up in a particular place," she said.

But the artistry of Mann's black-

and-white prints is not the only concern of viewers. Some of the hauntingly powerful portraits show her children in the nude, and the photographs have prompted debate on their value as art.

Her latest collection includes photographs of her young children not only nude, but stained by dirt and blood.

"The book is so hard-hitting," she said. "It got me into trouble that I didn't intend to get into. Looking back on it, I would have liked to put in softer, less aggressive pictures."

Some critics accuse Mann of exploiting her children, while others find the sensual innocence of the work captivating. Richard Woodward of The New York Times Magazine, in a Sept. 27 cover story, described her work as disturbing and provocative.

Mann said the controversy was "media-generated and media-fueled." "There wasn't a controversy until The New York Times said so," she said.

Mann's work is part of permanent collections at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Modern Art in New York, the National Museum of American Art and the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C.

At her June exhibition in the Houk Friedman Gallery in New York City, collectors ordered about 400 prints, she said. The New York Times estimated the orders to be worth about \$1 million.

"Those figures are remarkable for a photographer, in a recession," Mann said. "The emphasis of the shows seems to be on sales."

She said the only thing that troubles her about the attention is the way the art

gets merchandised.

"I don't respond to the carrot of money," she said. "They can't have their prints just because they can pay for them. It will take at least two to three years to finish the order and they [the buyers] are just going to have to wait."

Some critics draw parallels between Mann's work and that of Robert Mapplethorpe.

But Mann said the formality of Mapplethorpe's work has always bothered her.

"His work seems stylized and impersonal," she said. "They're too staged."

Mann said she prefers taking photos that seem more candid, but she said she values Mapplethorpe's effort.

"What he tried to do was make something many people think of as 'dirty' beautiful," she said.

Like Mapplethorpe, Mann has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. She said NEA funding has become more accessible in recent years.

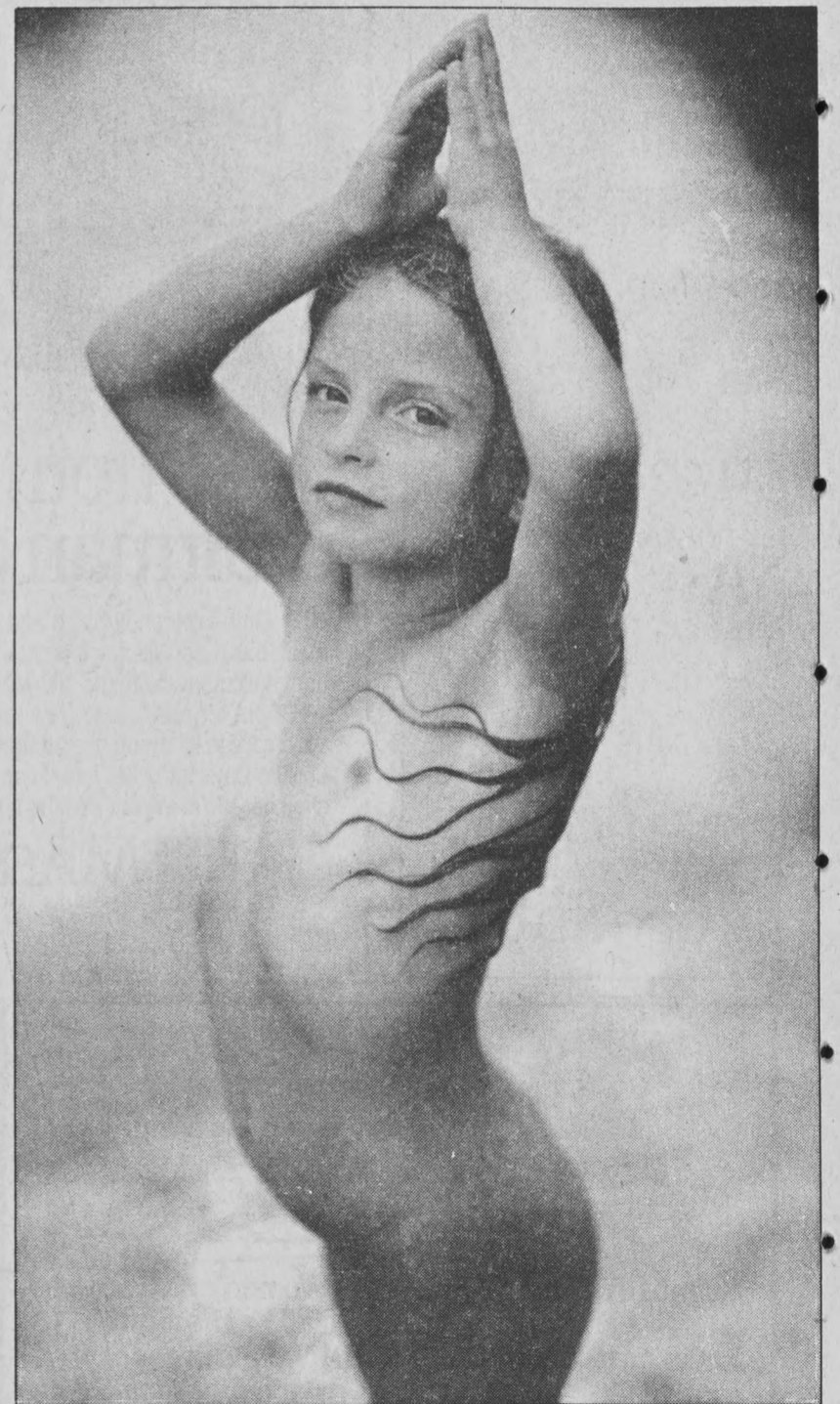
"In order to receive a grant from the NEA [before]," she said, "I could not submit pictures that could be judged 'obscene.'"

When The Wall Street Journal ran a photograph of then four-year-old Virginia, it censored her eyes, breasts and genitals with black bars, according to Woodward's article.

The cover art of "Immediate Family" features Mann's three children bare-breasted and ready to take on the storm of critics and admirers.

But Mann believes her children's comfort in front of the camera reflects their self-confidence.

"They have no doubt about what they can be," she said.

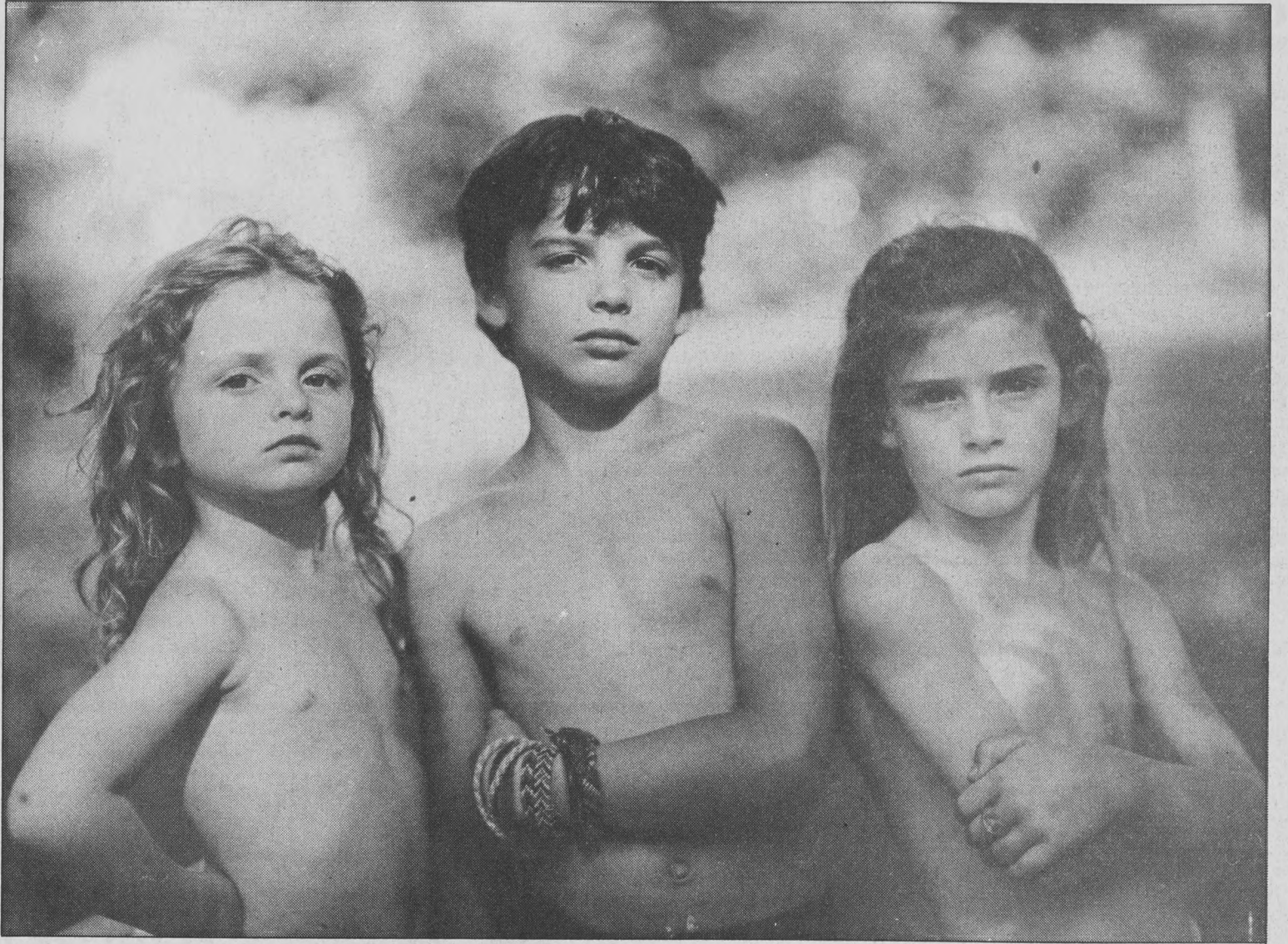
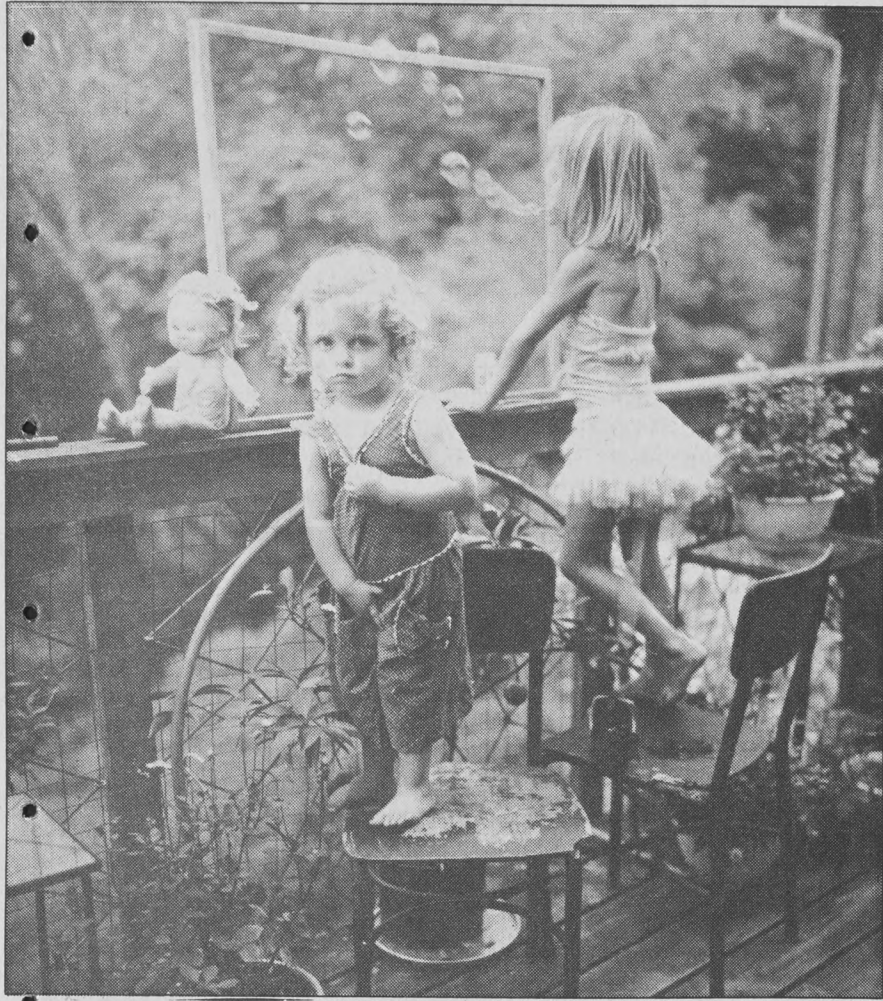


Mann said Virginia appears in more photographs than her other two children.

"Damaged Child" - 1984 - This photo of then four-year-old Jessie prompted Mann to take more pictures of her children. Here, Jessie returns from school after being bitten by gnats. The connotation of child abuse was intentional, she said. For Mann, titling is a gut reaction.

FEATURES

# FAMILY'



The cover of Mann's latest compilation of photography, "Immediate Family," features her three children looking defiantly on the world. "I chose this photograph because they look so self-possessed," Mann said. Her children, from left to right, are seven-year-old Virginia, 13-year-old Emmett and 11-year-old Jessie. The photo conveys each child's distinct personality: Virginia is "in your face," Emmett is "far too cool" and Jessie is "mature beyond her years."

Mann's children find the whole celebrity experience to be quite an adventure.

"It's pretty cool," Jessie said. "You meet a lot of people and go to lots of places."

• The children said R.E.M. lead vocalist Michael Stipe visits Mann in Lexington every several months.

"Stipe was the one who invited me to the MTV Rock the Vote party," Mann said. "It was the first time I had seen him perform. He was fabulous."

• The youngest child, Virginia, was absent from Wednesday's inaugural party. But she is usually an indispensable element in her mother's work.

"I like dressing up in ball gowns for her, but sometimes she takes too many [pictures]," Virginia said.

Emmett is more straightforward

about why he models for his mother.

"I'm a main part of her income," he said. "She needs me."

Mann admits it is difficult to be an artist and a mother.

"I want to be their friend, but I also have to be the one to ground them when they need it," she said.

To her neighbors, Mann says she is just another local.

"To lots of people, I'm simply Larry's wife."

Mann said she once exhibited a photograph of her husband swimming in the nude.

"A writer from the Roanoke Times saw it and wrote that I had photographed my husband with an erect penis," she said. "It was ridiculous. I mean, come on, the water had to be only 60 degrees."

Laurence Mann, a Lexington law-

yer and 1970 W&L graduate, met his wife during his senior year.

"It was love at first sight," she said.

Mann completed her college education at Hollins in 1977, while living in Lexington and working as a photographer for W&L.

Mann said that Lexington is an environment that fosters artistic work.

"There are very open people here, and on the whole, they are tolerant," she said.

Despite Mann's artistic achievements, she said her main goal is not a creative one.

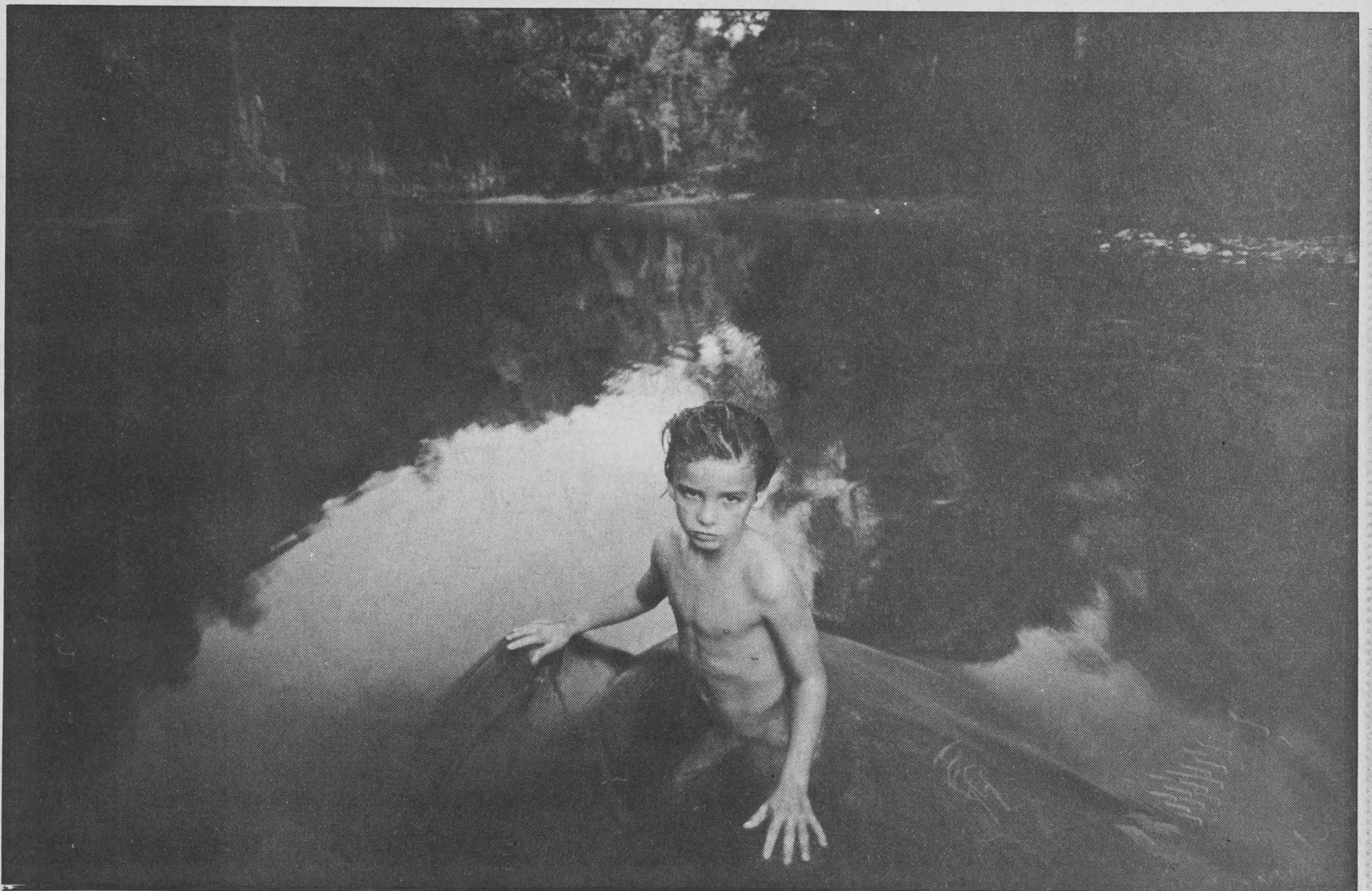
"All I want to do is send my kids to college."



This photo of Jessie is one of many photographed at the Mann cabin on the Maury River.



"The Wet Bed" - 1987 - This photograph of then two-year-old Virginia was staged by Mann. Virginia said this is her favorite picture of herself.



"The Last Time Emmett Modelled Nude" - 1987

## NEWS

## Students help locals

□ SWIM, from page 1

He said Elkins wanted to play the bells for Kristen, who can hear high-pitched noises, but she could not hold Kristen and play at the same time.

Remillard went to see how he could help, and Elkins asked him to hold Kristen.

"An interesting thing happens when you hold a baby," Remillard said. "I bonded with that baby."

Soon after Christmas, Kristen stopped vomiting and her eyes began to roll back in her head.

Elkins took Kristen to the University of Virginia hospital, where the child has gone once a week for the past two years for medical care.

The doctors told Susan that it was time to stop trying. They said Kristen was too weak to vomit anymore and that her eyes rolled back in her head because she was in severe pain.

Elkins took a leave of absence from her job so she could be with Kristen day and night.

Other teachers volunteered to give Elkins their own paid sick days, but were told that it was illegal.

So Remillard decided he wanted to do something for Kristen.

"I [couldn't] give her a bone marrow transplant," he said. "I [couldn't] give her blood."

Remillard thought he could do more if he joined with other people.

That's when Remillard thought of his swimmers.

Remillard said the swim-a-thon, in which swimmers swam for 30-minute shifts, went well.

"The dependability and the accountability of the athletes was impressive," he said. "Everybody wanted to be a part of the recovery process."

Contributions to the Kristen Elkins Memorial Fund are tax-deductible and may be sent to the Manly Memorial Baptist Church, 202 S. Main St.

"It's like when you and your friends pool together to buy a special gift for someone," Remillard said. "That's what we're doing."



Photo by Joe Austin, The Ring-tum Phi

### Sweatin' bullets

Representatives from Wachovia Bank chat with senior Brian Brading, right, at a reception for students who plan to interview with the bank. According to the latest Career Development and Placement Office report, 51 percent of last year's graduates are employed in business, government and industry. The Wachovia employees are, left to right, Jean Stroman, Rick Armstrong and Bo Brookby.

**Pappagallo**  
Ladies' Shoes, Clothing  
and Accessories

23 N. Main St.  
Lexington, VA 24450

(703) 463-5988

Cannondale - TREK - Diamond Back - Giant  
Jansport day packs and book bags

**Lexington Bike Shop**

130 S. Main St. Mon.-Fri. 9-5/Sat. 9-12 Noon 463-7969

➔ **Read the Phi.**

**EXCELLENT  
EXTRA INCOME NOW!**

ENVELOPE STUFFING -- \$600 - \$800 every week -  
Free Details: SASE to

International Inc.  
1356 Coney Island Ave.  
Brooklyn, New York 11230

**Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?**



Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—CAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

**GUARANTEED**  
VISA/MASTERCARD  
GUARANTEED ISSUE  
OR MONEY BACK

No credit  
No security deposit!

Approval absolutely guaranteed so  
**MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY**

STUDENT SERVICES, BOX 17924, PLANTATION, FL 33318

**YES!** I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards. Enclosed find \$ 5 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ S.S.# \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc.  
Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc. and VISA International Services Association.

**100% GUARANTEED!**

**audiotronics**

AUDIO • VIDEO • CAR STEREO

DENON	SONY
ADCOM	ALPINE
TOSHIBA	MARANTZ
KEF	CWD
BOSTON	DEFINITIVE
KLIPSCH	BAZOOKA

- SPEAKER TRADE UP PROGRAM
- BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
- CAR INSTALLATION DEPARTMENT
- IN-STORE SERVICE CENTER
- WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS
- MASTER CARD / VISA / DISCOVER

**(800) 468-6667**

Corner of Ogden & Starkey Roads  
Overlooking Tanglewood Mall  
2750 Ogden Road - Roanoke

## COUNSELORS WANTED

for **Camp Wayne**, a co-ed children's camp  
in northeastern Pennsylvania.

June 22 through August 20

Positions include: Tennis, Golf, Swim (W.S.I. preferred), Waterski, Sailing, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Soccer, Gymnastics, Dance/Cheerleading, Aerobics, Drama, Guitar, Nature/Camping, Batik, Sculpture, Ceramics, Painting, Silkscreen, Photography, Self-Defense, other positions available.

### On campus interviews

## Thursday, February 4, 1993

For more information, call 516-889-3217 or write  
12 Alleward St., Lido Beach, NY 11561. Include your  
school phone number.



**SPORTS**

# Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES

**REDUCED PRICE**  
21 - 25 COUNT  
**JUMBO SHRIMP**  
**6.99**  
LB.

**SAVE \$1.00 PER LB.**

**Split Chicken Breasts**  
WITH RIBS / 4 PIECES

ALL NATURAL

America's #1 Brand of Chicken

**TYSON-HOLLY FARMS**  
GRADE "A" SPLIT  
**FRYER BREAST** ..... LB. **.99**

LIMIT 3 PLEASE, WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

**WHITE POTATOES**  
**5 LB. BAG**  
**.99**



**DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI COLA**  
**2 LITER**  
**.89**

REDUCED PRICE

**PEPSI**

**HARRIS TEETER... LOW PRICES ALL DAY, EVERY DAY**

**REGISTER TO WIN IN HARRIS TEETERS FLY WITH THE HORNETS SWEEPSTAKES**

You Could Win One Of These Fabulous Prizes. See Details And Register At The Coke Display In Your Harris Teeter.

- One Of Ten Trips For Two To Orlando Florida For The Game With Orlando Magic, Includes Air Fare On U.S. Air Accommodations And Game Tickets.
- One Of Ten Trips For Two To Charlotte, N.C. For A Hornets Home Game. Includes Game Tickets & Hotel Accommodations.
- One Month Of Free MCI Long Distance Air Service. Call 1-800-274-7070 For More Details On How To Win.
- One Pair Of Hornets Tickets Will Be Given Away In Each Harris Teeter For March/April Games. Find Details And Register At The Coke Display In Your Nearby Harris Teeter.

GRAPE, CHERRY OR PUNCH  
**JUICY JUICE** ..... 46 OZ. **1.39**

TYSON REGULAR OR HOT  
**HOT N' SPICY WINGS** ..... 18 OZ. **2.39**

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
**PANTENE PRO-V** ..... 8 - 13 OZ. **2.99**

ASSORTED  
**FLAVOR PRINGLES** ..... 6 - 7 OZ. **1.09**

**GOLD COLLECTION CROWLEY ICE CREAM**  
**1.99**  
HALF GALLON

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**  
When You Purchase One 16 Oz. Pkg. Of Plain, Cinn/Raisin Or Onion  
**BROOKLYN BAGEL BOYS BAGELS**

15030  
This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase With A \$10.00 Minimum Purchase. Offer Good January 27, thru February 2, 1993.  
COUPON VALUE 69¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**  
When You Purchase One 11.25 - 15 Oz. Box Of Honey Nut, Multi Grain, Apple Cinnamon Or Reg.  
**CHEERIOS**

10901000  
This Coupon May Not Be Reproduced. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase With A \$10.00 Minimum Purchase. Offer Good January 27, thru February 2, 1993.  
COUPON VALUE \$2.70

**Prices Effective Through February 2, 1992**  
Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday January 27 Through Tuesday, February 2, 1992. In Lexington Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

## Two ODAC losses damage W&L's tournament chances

**FRUSTRATION, from page 10**  
fident heading into the final third of the season.  
"Well, it's tough. It's been a rough year. But we're more optimistic than you might think. We have eight or nine games with ODAC opponents, and we think we can make the tournament."  
After the Bridgewater game, the Generals held the eighth spot in the ten-team ODAC. The top eight teams make the post-season tournament.  
Canfield says the team has a clear choice.

"I hope we come back strong. You can fold up, or say let's keep going. There's no magic formula," he said.  
The Generals could have used a magic formula against Hampden-Sydney last night.  
W&L entered the game percentage points ahead of the Tigers. After the game, they were percentage points behind.  
The Generals fell to their ODAC rivals 89-67. The loss dropped W&L to 4-12, 2-9 in the ODAC.  
Miggins continued to shoot well, just not enough. He finished 3-for-4

from the floor and 4-for-6 from the line, for a total of 10 points. He also had 10 rebounds, all in 25 minutes of play.  
The defense still had problems giving up easy shots. The Tigers shot 56.5 percent for the game, shooting 34-of-60 from the field.  
The Generals shot 42 percent for the game, and had some success under the offensive boards, grabbing 13 rebounds.  
The Generals did go without two key players, Bryan Watkins and Cam Dyer, who were both back in Lexington with the flu.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

In a meet made-up largely of Division I teams, freshman Josephine Schaeffer continued to show that her success in cross country is easily transferred to the indoor track season.  
For the second time this year Schaeffer set a school record in her first race in an event.  
Schaeffer ran the 5,000-meter race

in a time of 18:07. The time was also good enough to give Schaeffer the win, her first for the indoor track team.  
The All-American cross country star also help the 3,200-meter relay team to a school-record time of 10:32.  
The other three runners to set the new record were sophomores Kim Herring and Sue Deutch, and freshman

Megan Gavin.  
On the men's side, Dax Mahoney, David Phillips, Scott Covey and Grant Cowell ran an ODAC-best time in the mile relay of 3:33.4.  
Also, senior Harrison Shull high-jumped 6-4 to tie the top height in the ODAC this year.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**  
FISHERIES - Students Needed! Earn \$600+ per week in canneries or \$4,000+ per month on fishing boats. Free Transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. MALE or FEMALE. For employment program call: 1-206-545-4155 Ext. A5342  
*Student Employment Services*  
Achievement Through Adventure  
Students wishing to work in Alaska must be eighteen or older and in good physical condition.

## SPECIAL SKI PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR W & L STUDENTS & FACULTY

We are pleased to announce the establishment of a special W&L Ski Program which is being made available by the Winterplace Ski Resort. W&L Students and Faculty wishing to take advantage of this special ski program must present their W&L identification card when purchasing lift tickets, renting ski equipment, or renting a condo.

**SPECIAL PRICES ARE:**

	Weekdays (Monday through Friday)	
	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$14.95	\$7.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	\$17.95	\$7.95
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$12.95	\$5.95

	Saturday, Sunday, Holidays	
	Lift Tickets	Rental Equipment (skis, boots, and poles)
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$27.95	\$12.95
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	\$34.95	\$12.95
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.	\$18.95	\$ 7.95

**W & L Special Ski Lessons**  
1 1/2 hour group lesson by Winterplace Professional Ski School for only \$6.95 per lesson - regularly \$12.00!

**Winterplace Condominiums**  
2 Bedrooms - Parlor, 2 baths, kitchen - sleeps 6 - available Sunday night through Thursday night - only \$125.00 per night.

Winterplace Ski Resort is under new ownership and has vastly improved its snowmaking capability, added new trails (now 24 trails) - new lifts (now 4 chair lifts + 2 surface lifts) and a new dining and food service.  
Winterplace Ski Resort is located 16 miles South of Beckley, West Virginia, 1 1/2 miles from the Ghent exit on Interstate 77.

If you need additional info, or need to confirm lodging reservations, call 304/ 787-3221. For latest snow conditions, call snow phone 1-800-258-3127.  
Anticipated conditions on Saturday, January 23rd are - 17 trails open with all chairlifts operating.

*Make Us Laugh*  
**The Phi needs a bi-weekly humor columnist.**

If you think you can fill the space, submit a sample of your writing to the Phi office in room 208 of the University Center. For more information call Fran, Cathy or Rick at 463-8581

## Summer Jobs at Washington and Lee

- Counselors for Summer Scholars July 4 - July 30, 1993
- Special Programs Resident Assistants, June 7 - August 3

Summer Scholars is a four-week program for 100 rising high school seniors. Each counselor serves as a resident advisor in Graham-Lees dormitory for 10 students.

The Office of Special Programs employs 4 W&L students to serve as hosts/hostesses for a wide variety of Special Programs including Alumni Colleges, Elderhostel, and adult conferences. Duties include facilities management and housekeeping, reception, and transportation.

Application deadline, February 27, 1993.

For further information, please contact Office of the Special Programs, Howard House, 463-8723.

**Last Week:**

Bball- H-SC 89, W&L 67 (4-12)  
 MSWim- 2nd of 4 at W&L Invit. (6-0)  
 WSwim- 4th of 4 at W&L Invit. (6-1)  
 Wrestle- 5th of 8 at W&L Invit. (2-3)

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

**This Week:**

Bball- at Guilford 1/30;  
 Va. Wesleyan 2/3 7:30  
 Swim- at F&M 1/30 (M&W);  
 at Hollins 2/4 (W)  
 Wrestle- At Gallaudet Invit. 1/30

## Competition intensifies as swimmers better times

By KEITH GRANT  
 Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee men's and women's swimming teams welcomed four teams to the Cy Twombly Pool last weekend for the W&L Invitational.

The men earned their second-place showing by finishing in the top three 14 times. The Generals ended the meet with 598 points, while Johns Hopkins swam away with 755; Emory was third with 517 and Swarthmore dropped anchor early on finishing with just 324 points.

The men posted five season-best times, three of them in relay races. The 400-medley relay team of Bryan Drum, David Stillman, Holicky and Pearson also posted a season-best, with a time 1:44.26, just a second-and-a-half behind the winners.

Freshman Craig Sears put up a career, and season, best time of 2:05.39 in the 200-backstroke, good

enough for one of the four second-place finishes by individual Generals.

Fellow freshman Frank Braden placed second in the 200-freestyle with a good time of 1:49.69. Holicky added a second in the 200-breaststroke at 1:04.37, followed by Pearson with a second in his strongest event, the 50-freestyle.

Sophomores Roland Chase and John Rowe each contributed a third-place finish, Rowe swimming a season-best in the 400-Individual medley. He touched at 4:26.27.

It was W&L's depth that proved to be the difference between second and third. The Generals did not have a winner in any of the 18 races, but it had just enough high finishes to edge out Emory by 81 points.

It was the opposite scenario when it came to the women.

The women have several strong individual performances, but a roster with only eight swimmers simply isn't big enough to outscore three larger squads.

The Generals could only muster 296 points for a fourth-place finish. That was well behind Emory's 657, Swarthmore's 604 and Johns

Hopkins' 506.

Freshman Rebekah Prince continued her sensational first season, and sent a clear message to all competitors that she will be one to watch for come tournament time.

Prince came from behind to take the 200-backstroke in 2:17.51, edging out the next two swimmers by less than one second. Prince set the school record in this event last week against Georgetown.

Prince added second-place finishes in the 400-IM and 100-backstroke.

Sophomore Brandi Henderson's top finish came in the 500-freestyle. She finished second.

Senior Claire Dudley had a strong meet, claiming third place in the 100- and 200-breaststroke.

The women also got in on the season-best times act with their 800-freestyle relay team. The quartet of sophomore Susan Fisher, Dudley, Henderson and Prince touched at 8:28.85 for a third-place finish.

W&L's aquatics are in action again Saturday as they hop a bus for Pennsylvania. Both teams will compete against only one team this time, the one from Franklin & Marshall.

## W&L can't buy win

By SEAN O'ROURKE  
 Phi Sports Editor

You're doing a 15-page term paper and it just doesn't feel right.

Try and try as you might, your central thesis just seems to get lost in the words. What do you do?

As painful as it is, you throw out your first rough copy and decide to start over. Well, you know exactly how head basketball coach Verne Canfield feels.

From the start of this year, his central thesis for the team just seemed to get lost in the action. So, he decided to start over.

Canfield instituted a new offense he hoped would help open the middle for Robert Miggins, giving him more of an opportunity to improve on his 69.7 percent shooting from the floor.

The new offense brings four players to the outside, bringing most man-to-man defenses, and parts of zones, out to cover the shooters. The inside then is theoretically inhabited by only two players, Miggins and his defender.

The new scheme was introduced to the home crowd last Saturday against Bridgewater. The Generals lost there, too. But it wasn't the offense that broke down, it was the defense.

Miggins seems to think the new game-plan is working.

"It's something we've been working on," Miggins said. "With the four

outside it clears up the post area. I don't really like to play with my back to the basket, this opens it up more. It looks like it's working."

The game against the Eagles was nightmarish for Canfield when the Generals were on defense. The breakdown was complete. Bridgewater shot 60.9 percent in the first, and 66.7 for the game.

Canfield said the Generals helped build the Eagles' confidence.

"We let them run their offense. They very confidently took shots from their spots," he said.

From what I've told you, what do you think the halftime score was? Time's up.

No, it was not a blowout. It was 32-31. The Generals offense kept them in it by shooting 50 percent from the field, 13-for-26, and 3-for-5 from outside the 3-point arc.

"The problem with Bridgewater," Miggins said, "we gave them wide-open shots. They were working their screens real well, and we didn't play good team defense."

"We need to talk more and call out screens. We're going to work a lot on it," he said.

So why was the final score only 62-60, with the Generals having a shot to

tie or win with 15 seconds left? The Generals made two more 3-pointers, and they grabbed 11 offensive rebounds, seven more than Bridgewater.

The second-chance points kept W&L in the game and really got them to those final 15 seconds.

Speaking of those final 15 seconds, Junior Matt

Newton took the ball outside the 3-point arc on the left side. He was looking underneath for Miggins, but the Eagles had it defended.

Newton tried to work it to the right and could find no one. Finally freshman Cam Dyer got the ball on the right baseline with his back to the basket.

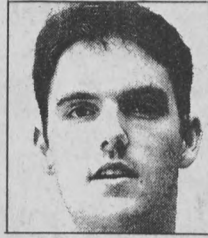
With three seconds to go Dyer put up a turnaround jumper. When it left his hand it looked good. But the ball hit the front lip of the rim and bounced off. The Eagles got the rebound and the game buzzer sounded.

"We were looking to go inside to Robert [Miggins]," Canfield said. "But we just didn't do it."

The loss, the Generals third by two points or less, dropped their season record to 4-11, 2-8 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Still, Miggins says the team is con-

See FRUSTRATION, page 9



Miggins

## Invitational meet demonstrates W&L wrestling team's capabilities

By MARK SAPPENFIELD  
 Phi Staff Writer

Last weekend's W&L Invitational showed wrestling coach Gary Franke what his team is capable of when they are at full strength. The Generals took fifth place in the tournament, and placed in four of the ten possible weight classes. The fourth-place finish was the team's best at the tournament since 1989-90.

Longwood took the team title for the second straight year, and La Salle's Chris Shalbert, the 126-pound champion, was the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler.

Sophomores Eric Shirley and Adam Williams, and freshman

Owen Smith all advanced to the finals in the 134, 142, and 158-pound weight classes. None of them were able to topple their opponents, and each had to settle for second. Freshman Rob Sands took third at 126-pounds.

The tournament format allowed Franke to give non-starting wrestlers a chance to see action. Freshman Rob DeClerk, sophomore Kevin Batteh, and Bo King all participated in a non-scoring capacity for W&L, wrestling at weight classes for which other teams had no competitor.

With Sands, Shirley, Williams, and Smith all placing in the middle weight classes, the Generals still lack the depth throughout their line-up which is

necessary to be able to compete with the stronger programs on their schedule.

Coach Franke addressed the Generals' need for a deeper line-up.

"We placed four kids out of ten spots, if you're going to win that tournament [W&L Invitational], you need seven or eight places."

Despite the apparent lack of balance, sophomore Lea Abercrombie finished fifth at 167-pounds, and freshman newcomer Colin Looney continued to show his worth to the team, as he finished fifth as well in the 190-pound weight class.

Franke looks to find the best combination to shore up the holes

at 177-pounds and heavyweight.

The Generals look to find some answers this weekend in at a tournament hosted by Gallaudet of Washington, D.C. Gallaudet recently defeated a Newport News Apprentice team who hounded the Generals on Dec. 9, 52-6.

Franke expects his team to be competitive with Gallaudet. The Generals were going through a rough stretch of their season when they took on Newport. The team was without Looney or Matt McCollum, and they were besieged by a rash of injuries.

York and Rutgers-Newark will also compete at the tournament. York enters as the favorite to win the whole tournament.

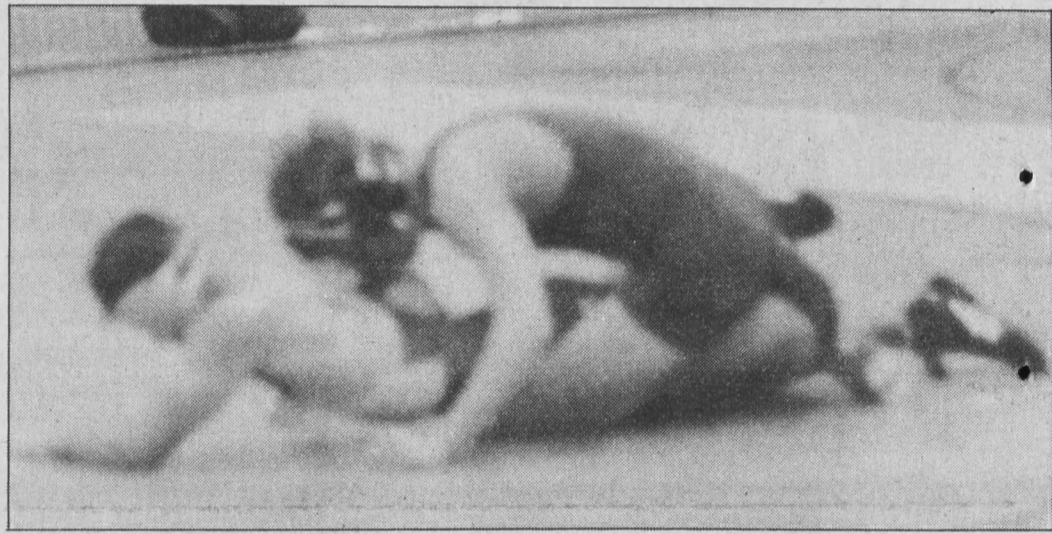


Photo by Jameson Leonardi, The Ring-tum Phi

Freshman Rob Sands (top) earns points after a takedown during a match against a VMI Keydet. Sands has turned in an outstanding rookie season by winning 12 of his 18 matches at 126-pounds. Sands earned a victory in a consolation final during the W&L Invitational. He is one of only three Generals to have an above .500 record this season. He has proven that his early season success was no fluke.

*mountain copy graphics*

We'll make you look good!

Come to us for all of your design needs.  
 Ads, flyers, logos, résumés, faxes, and quick copies.

PHONE: 463-1712 • FAX #: 463-6918  
 125 W. NELSON ST. • LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA • ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

**Alone Mill Apts.**

Five miles from Lexington on Maury River. Rt. 622 off Rt. 39.  
 Three one bedroom apts. Decks overlook river.  
 \$260 per month, \$260 security deposit.  
 Call 377-2355 day, 377-2977 night.

Call today for an appointment to discuss your Fancy Dress gown. Professional seamstress with years of experience.  
**Betty Wilson**  
 463-4431

Counselors for residential summer program at UVA for gifted students. June 20 to Aug. 7. State of Virginia application form req. Please refer to Job Cat. Code Q16AB when applying. Applications must be received by 5 p.m. on March 1. Apply to: Univ. of Virginia, Dept. of Human Resources, 914 Emmet St., PO Box 9007, Charlottesville, VA 22906. For more information call (804) 924-3182.EEO/AA

**Dance Class for FD**  
 7-8 p.m. & 8-9 p.m. in Fairfax Lounge on Feb. 3rd.  
 (Frank Rupus - Helping students get ready for FD For over 10 years!)  
 \$5.00 per person, Pay 1 hour, stay 2!

*Just The Right Touch*

**HAMRIC & SHERIDAN JEWELERS**  
 Jewelry & Watch repairs, Engraving  
**STANDARD STUDENT DISCOUNT**

11 W. Nelson Street  
 Lexington, Virginia 24450

Robby Jones  
 (703) 463-2022

**Valley True Value**

**Hardware, Paint and Related Items**

Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.  
 E. Nelson St., Lexington 463-2186

**VARNER & POLE** Furniture Dealers

For your extra pieces of furniture

115 S. Main St., Lexington 463-2742

**ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR**

The W&L Admissions Office is now accepting applications for an anticipated Admissions Counselor position. All interested graduating senior should submit a cover letter and resume no later than Monday, March 1, 1993 to:

Julia M. Kozak  
 Associate Director of Admissions  
 Office of Admissions

8

**Paintball**

1-800-966-4263  
 Call free for group rates & info