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# The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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## New head chosen for English department

By JASON LISI  
 Editor

Professor of English Edwin D. Craun will become the head of the department of English next July, pending approval of the Board of Trustees, Dean John W. Elrod said Monday.

The previous department head, Professor Sydney M. B. Coulling resigned the post in late July for health reasons following a heart attack earlier that month, Elrod said.

President John D. Wilson and Elrod will recommend Craun's appointment to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in late October. Elrod said almost all recommendations of this type are followed by the board.

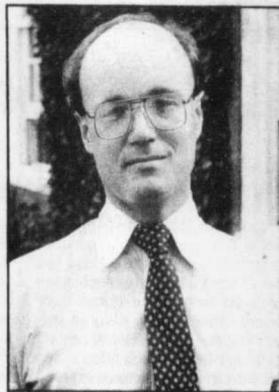
Craun, who is on academic leave this year, will begin his term on July 1, 1987. Professor W. Dabney Stuart has been the acting department head since Coulling's resignation and will continue until Craun takes over.

Craun said he will consider some changes in the curriculum of the English department, such as greater emphasis on post-World War II literature and courses on the history of the English language. He added, however, that he thought Coulling

has administered the department well during his term and "there are no significant areas that the department needs specific attention."

Craun was Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1977 to 1979 and an Associate Dean from 1979 to 1981.

Elrod said Craun was chosen because of his administrative experience, research work and publications and that his appointment had



EDWIN D. CRAUN

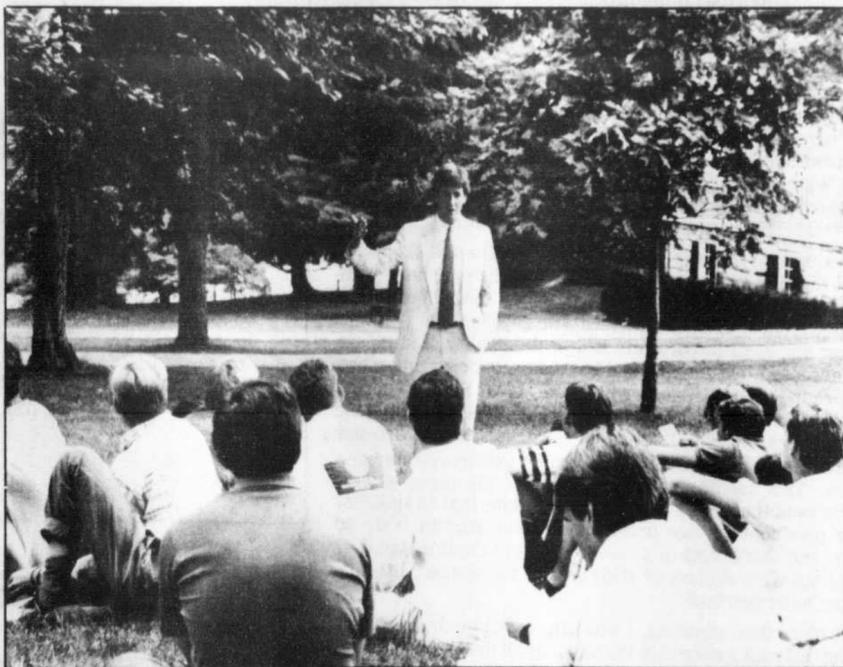
"strong support" from the other members of the department.

Elrod said he had sent a letter to the members of the department on July 28, telling them of Coulling's resignation. On August 14, a letter was sent out naming Craun as the new department head, he said.

Between July 28 and August 14, Elrod met with the members of the department to discuss a replacement for Coulling and other issues concerning the English department, he said. Out of these meetings came Craun's recommendation, which was passed on to President Wilson.

Coulling will be teaching one of the two courses he was scheduled for when he had a heart attack July 5. Coulling's winter term teaching schedule will depend on his health in the fall, Elrod said. Coulling has been teaching at Washington and Lee for 30 years and has been department head since 1978.

Craun received his bachelor's degree in English from Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. He has a doctorate with a concentration in medieval and renaissance English from Princeton University in Princeton, N.J.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## Honor talks; freshmen listen

Senior EC representative Andrew Caruthers conducts a question and answer session on the Honor System with freshmen on the Front Lawn. See story on page 3.

# Read may face disbarment over sex charges

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
 Special to the Phi

A sexual misconduct hearing against former Rockbridge County Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read was scheduled to resume this morning before a three-judge panel in the Rockbridge County Courthouse.

The hearing is disciplinary, rather than criminal, and was brought about by the Virginia State Bar. It was recessed July 10, the day after eight women graphically testified about allegedly obscene sexual behavior or remarks made by Read. Two Richmond psychiatrists were subpoenaed earlier this week to testify at today's hearing.

Read, 42, temporarily stepped down as the area's chief prosecutor July 11. He quit July 18, after the Lexington City Council and

Rockbridge County-Buena Vista Bar Association both voted for his resignation. He had been commonwealth's attorney for the conservative college city of Lexington and surrounding rural Rockbridge County for more than 10 years.

At the first day of the hearing on July 9, seven women who had sought Read's advice as a private attorney said that he had fondled them, stroked himself, rubbed his stocking feet on their legs or made lewd comments to them. One said Read had exposed himself in his office and had tried to force her to have oral sex with him.

An eighth woman, who had worked with Read in the local court system, testified that during phone conversations about court cases, Read would describe in crude terms the sexual acts he wanted to perform on her.

All of the alleged acts were said to have occurred between 1977 and 1984. Several of the women said they kept Read as their lawyer

because they couldn't afford another attorney or didn't want to interrupt their legal cases. Most of them sought his help in child-custody or divorce cases.

The defense did not present its case on the second day of the July hearing. Instead, Read's attorney, Joseph M. Spivey III of Richmond, asked for a continuance of up to six months to prepare "mitigating evidence." Spivey's request came after almost two hours of conferences with Read, his family, the judges and the other attorneys. It was met with considerable outcry from local attorneys and the women who testified.

Circuit Judge Thomas N. Nance of Richmond, chief judge of the panel, postponed the hearing until Jan. 8, 1987. But after a number of public complaints, the date was moved up to Sept. 11.

If Read is found guilty of the sexual misconduct charges, he could be disbarred,

have his law license suspended for up to five years, or be given a reprimand, all of which could be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Last month, one of the women who testified against Read filed a \$250,000 lawsuit accusing the former commonwealth's attorney of "gross legal malpractice" and behavior constituting assault and battery. Glenda Dameron charged that in office appointments from 1981 to 1984, Read made lewd comments to her and put his hands on her breasts and buttocks.

She said Read counseled her improperly on a marriage and pregnancy. And she said that Read and his investigators repeatedly harassed her once he discovered that she had filed charges with the state bar.

Read has asked that Dameron's case be dismissed. In papers recently filed in Circuit Court, he contended that the suit had no validity in the law and that her allegations

exceeded the two-year statute of limitations.

Read, a republican with strong family ties to Rockbridge County, is a 1965 graduate of Virginia Military Institute, a 1971 graduate of the Washington and Lee University School of Law, and a Vietnam War veteran. He was in his third four-year term as commonwealth's attorney.

Read has been especially controversial at W&L because of his handling of a 1984 alleged murder arson case involving the death of a W&L student and because of a recent special grand jury investigation of area drug use and trafficking.

Although Read still has his supporters, community criticism began to mount in late 1983, shortly after the grand jury probe began. The local bar association formed a special committee to investigate the administration of justice in the area in March 1984.

□ See Read, Page 4

## '86 Calyx arrives on schedule

By SEAN BUGG  
 Editor

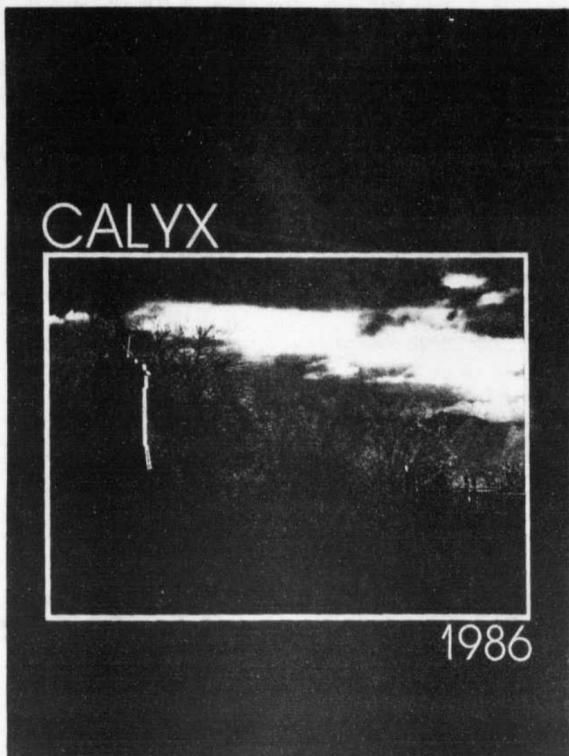
Although the copies of the 1985-86 Calyx, the Washington and Lee yearbook, have arrived to be handed out during matriculation, this year's book faces a dilemma — there are no editors.

"We're very happy with the book," said senior Dennis Francis, who edited the '86 book with senior Charles Nusbaum. The two feel that a senior would be an unrealistic choice for editor because the recent Calyxes have covered the entire school year, including graduation. This would require a senior editor to work on the book after he graduated.

A new graduate who is more concerned with something else, such as his first job, will not have the time to produce a quality yearbook over the summer.

Also, he might not be able to return to the W&L campus at the beginning of the next year to wrap up all the business.

The '86 Calyx editors attribute the "no-editor" situation partly to the fact that this year's sophomores, who comprised much of last year's staff, "don't want to make the move," and take such a large responsibility.



CALYX

1986

The 1986 Calyx will be passed out tomorrow.

Another problem is that people tend to think that there is no staff and the editor does all the work.

"The staff is there," Francis said, adding that there were already people who would like to edit sections of

the book, as well as student photographers and layout artists. Both Francis and Nusbaum expressed a willingness to continue work with the

□ See Calyx, Page 4

## GHQ changes ban pitchers

By MATHEW HORRIDGE  
 Assistant News Editor

Recent changes in menus and payment plans at Evans Dining Hall, General Headquarters and the Co-op offer students greater convenience and a variety of food, but tighter security may hamper possible underage beer drinkers in the GHQ, according to Director of Food Services Gerald J. Darrell.

While point cards can be used in the Co-op, there will be no pitchers of beer sold on Wednesday nights in the GHQ, he said.

Wednesday-night live entertainment in the GHQ frequently attracts students both above and below the legal drinking age in Virginia. "We had problems with people passing

pitchers around" to minors, Darrell said. Beer will be sold only in 14-ounce cups, he said.

Underage people drinking in the GHQ will be asked to leave and not allowed to return to the tavern for two weeks, Darrell said. Those who resist leaving will be reported to the Student Control Committee, he said.

Unlike last year, 20-meal plan contract patrons will not be able to have their contract meals in the GHQ, according to Manager William R. Torrence. He says the tavern's kitchen facilities were not designed for the volume of contract patrons who want to eat dinner in the GHQ.

New sandwiches have been added to the lunch and dinner menus and some popular lunch sandwiches are now available for dinner, Torrence said.

A new system in Evans Dining Hall

will allow diners to pay only for a salad if they wish. The line attendants are now positioned at the doorways of the dining hall, instead of just outside the kitchen, to make meal selection and entrance to the dining hall easier.

This system is subject to the Honor Code, however, Darrell said. Diners choosing something they did not pay for will be in violation of the code, he said.

The GHQ closes at 7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and all day Saturday this year due to lack of business. Darrell and Torrence said they are considering other changes to the GHQ, such as Monday Night Football specials, live entertainment on Friday nights and keeping the basement game room open after the tavern's closing time.

## Freshmen SATs rise slightly

By SEAN BUGG  
 Editor

Average freshman SAT scores rose slightly this year, according to Washington and Lee's Admissions Office.

The Class of 1990 scored an average of 579 verbal and 620 math, a 3 point increase in both categories. The English Achievement test score was 575, a ten point rise over last year's freshman class.

In a breakdown of the class by home state, Virginia is first with 62 students. The next five are Maryland, 39; Texas, 31; Florida, 26; and Pennsylvania and New York with 23 each.

Twenty-five of the incoming freshman were valedictorian or salutatorian of their class. Thirty-nine were National Merit Finalists.

Fifty-nine freshman were president or vice-president of their class, and 73 were president of a major or

organization. One hundred four were varsity athletic team captains.

Forty-seven were editors of their school newspaper, literary magazine, or yearbook.

One hundred thirty-nine were National Honor Society members, and 27 attended either Boy's or Girl's State.

Sixty-four children of alumni and six minority students are in the freshman class.

# Memories

Watching the freshmen move in this past weekend reminded me of last year at this time when I was an arriving freshman, and how confused and unsure I was. It brought back so many familiar memories to see mothers and fathers huffing up and down the many flights of stairs with yet another load of their son's or daughter's stuff! It surprised me how quickly the Class of '90 adapted to college life. Not more than three hours after getting settled, stereos were blasting, and frisbee, lacrosse, and football games were in full swing in both quads. Clusters of freshmen introducing themselves to one another dotted the campus. It was the typical scene that happens every September on every campus in the country.

But more than the familiar memories, I was struck by how much difference a year can make. Last year it was hard to find a freshman woman who had not been interviewed or photographed. This year, there were only a few reporters were sent to do follow up stories on coeducation. But reality is that coeducation is no longer a big story. In fact many of this year's freshmen are unconcerned with W&L's recent move to coeducation. One freshman was overheard innocently asking, "What year did Washington and Lee go coed?" The Class of '90 seems to be more concerned with Washington and Lee's academic reputation than the state of coeducation.

I realize that there are a few people who are still skeptical about the success of coeducation. I would like to share with these people some of the positive things that I feel have resulted from or at least coincided with coeducation.

First and most importantly is that the quality of students has increased. Washington and Lee seems to be getting more well rounded individuals who have high S.A.T. scores. Perhaps the one word that best describes the type of student that chooses W&L is "motivated". These students are not just interested in academics, but also in extracurricular activities. This seems particularly true of the class of '90. Statistics of this year's freshmen class show that 59 students were president or vice president of their student body or class, and there were 104 varsity athletic captains, and 47 freshmen were editors of their school newspaper, literary magazine or yearbook.

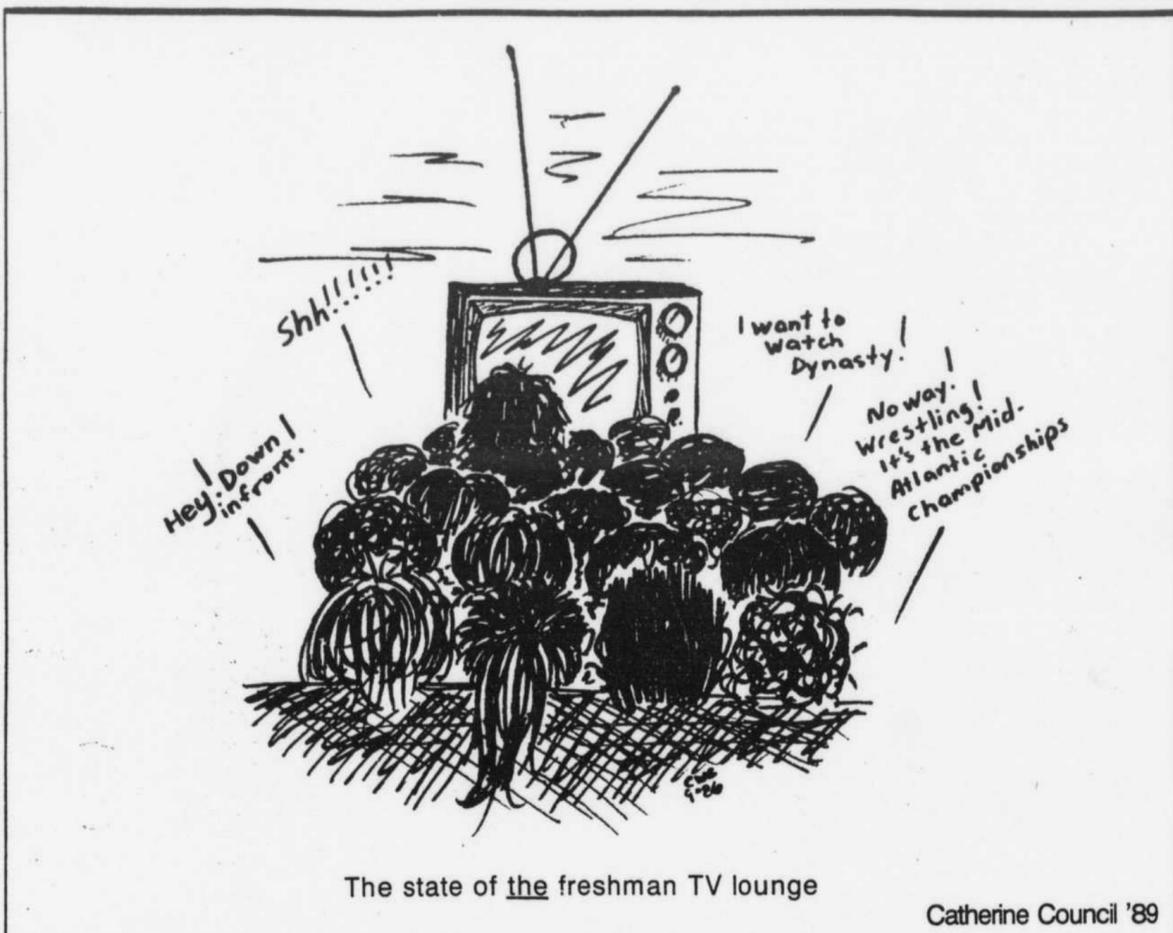
But more than anything, I was impressed by the fact that during this past weekend in the midst of all the emotional turmoil that comes from leaving familiar surroundings and moving out on one's own, so many freshmen exuded self confidence. Many students were more glad than sad to see their parents leave so that the freshmen could get on with making new friends and enjoying college life. Many freshmen I spoke to had definite ideas about their major and career goals. The Class of '90 seem to know exactly where they were going and what they wanted.

Second, I approve wholeheartedly of the decision to recruit more minority students. I believe that college life is necessarily separate from real life, in that many day to day pressures have been removed so that students can concentrate better on their studies. However, there is a difference in living in a world slightly buffered from reality and one that is pure fantasy. W&L's campus contains so few minority students that is an unreal representation of life. Students must learn that the world contains more than white anglo-saxon protestants. College years form not just students minds, but also their morals, and W&L, I would hope, would encourage students to treat each other with equality and an absence of prejudice. Equality demands a campus full of varied people, and therefore coeducation and strong recruitment of minority students is a necessity for the good of the school and the students.

The attitude that coeducation will cause the demise of the fraternity system is unfounded in my opinion. In fact, fraternities seem as strong as ever. I am pleased that coeducation and the fraternity system seem to have reached a peaceful coexistence. W&L women are happy to be as much a part of the fraternities as possible (I know several women who spend more time at a particular fraternity house than do several of its members), but the fraternity scene is not the only choice for a social life. For W&L men, it remains a strong part of campus life.

What I also find encouraging about the Class of '90 is that they are from various states and that more than half are from public schools. What I said about the recruitment of minority students applies here. Not everyone says "y'all" in place of every pronoun, nor is everyone in the highest tax bracket. I believe that it is imperative that the University have a diverse group of students, not only so that we learn to tolerate differences in one another, but also so that we can understand and appreciate those differences.

It appears that W&L is moving away from its reputation for being an institution for rich "gold ole boys". It's more becoming a group of well rounded, diverse people who are linked by a commitment to academics and for that reason I am thankful for the changes that have occurred since last September.



The state of the freshman TV lounge

Catherine Council '89

## Student says you can't go home again

### MY VIEW

By Susan Lewis

Consider it fair warning, freshmen: home is not the same when you go back for your first summer at the old homestead.

Of course, at the beginning it's great to be back. You get to sleep in your own comfortable bed again, see your favorite cat or dog that's part of the family, and last but not least see Mom and Dad and talk everything over with them. But after a couple weeks of relaxing, or most likely working fairly hard in order to save some money for the fall, it begins to dawn on you that things are different — somehow strange.

Though some people may think so,

this strangeness is far more than the idea that after nine months of being independent, you're suddenly thrown back into a dependent situation. Granted, this does cause some problems. It's a Saturday night in the middle of June, and after a long week of work, you head out the front door for a night out with some high school buddies. Breezily, you add: "Bye Mom and Dad; I'm going out!" From the living room comes a quick reply. "Wait a minute! Where are you going and when will you be back?" Stunned, you turn around and stammer: "What do you mean, 'what time will I be back?'" Finally, perhaps, a compromise is worked out, in which if you're going to be out extraordinarily late, you'll call home. But still the whole idea rankles you, since for the last nine months you've come and gone as you pleased.

The night out with your friends is a lot of fun, but after about a month, even that becomes kind of old hat, and you realize that something strange is even going on between your friends and you. It's not that you all don't think as much of each other as you did before, but things have changed. After a year away at college, everyone has developed new interests and ideas which often times clash with friends who were exposed to differing situations and people. Even more significant is the amazing way college leads people to make friends whom, within a relatively short amount of time, you feel like you've known all your life. At home again, it becomes hard not to start a sentence with, "My friend from college and I..." often leading unintentionally to excluding high school friends.

All of these things add up to one fact in the end. By about halfway through the summer you start wanting to go back to school. In the end like almost all upperclassmen at W&L, you end up back in Lexington one to two weeks before classes actually start. This won't seem all that strange to you either, even though last February you were complaining "Lexington is so boring, we've got to take a roadtrip!"

It all boils down to a final bit of advice I'd like to give freshmen. Remember this article on your way home in June. Be willing to compromise with both your family and friends. You've all changed, but your relationships can only grow if you allow these changes to help you. And finally, go easy on your parents, especially. They really can't believe their little baby has grown up.

## 'Huh-what' syndrome: what's in a name?

### MY VIEW

By Abb Jones

"Now where do you go to school? William and Mary? Washington University?"

"Where is Washington and Lee? Washington state?"

"Oh, I'll bet you just love living in Washington D.C."

"Lexington? Oh, Kentucky!"

Sound familiar? Well, rest assured that everyone who has ever attended this institution of higher education has at some point been subject to what I refer to as the "Huh-what" Syndrome. This inevitable occurrence usually begins during the summer preceding the freshman year. At first you're taken completely by surprise by the fact that these hopeless individuals don't know anything about W&L. I mean, where did they grow

up, in a cave? Surely they are joking. No one could not know about W&L, could they? (Then again, maybe you should check between their toes for stalagmite formations.)

So it happens. They ask you the standard question. "Where do you go to school?" As you answer them, you can tell immediately if they are afflicted by the Syndrome. They'll tilt their puzzled heads to one side, raise an eyebrow, and mutter something like, "Oh? And where is that?" And of course, since you're a W&L gentleman (I know I know, but "gentlewoman" or "gentleperson" sounds silly. So sue me.) you politely reply "Virginia" and wish that you possessed a very large stick for the sole purpose of clubbing these clueless wonders.

But wait. It doesn't end there. Many times these unfortunates will offer unsolicited guesses as to the name or location of your college. (Or worse yet, they'll ask you to repeat its name again.) Once you speak to

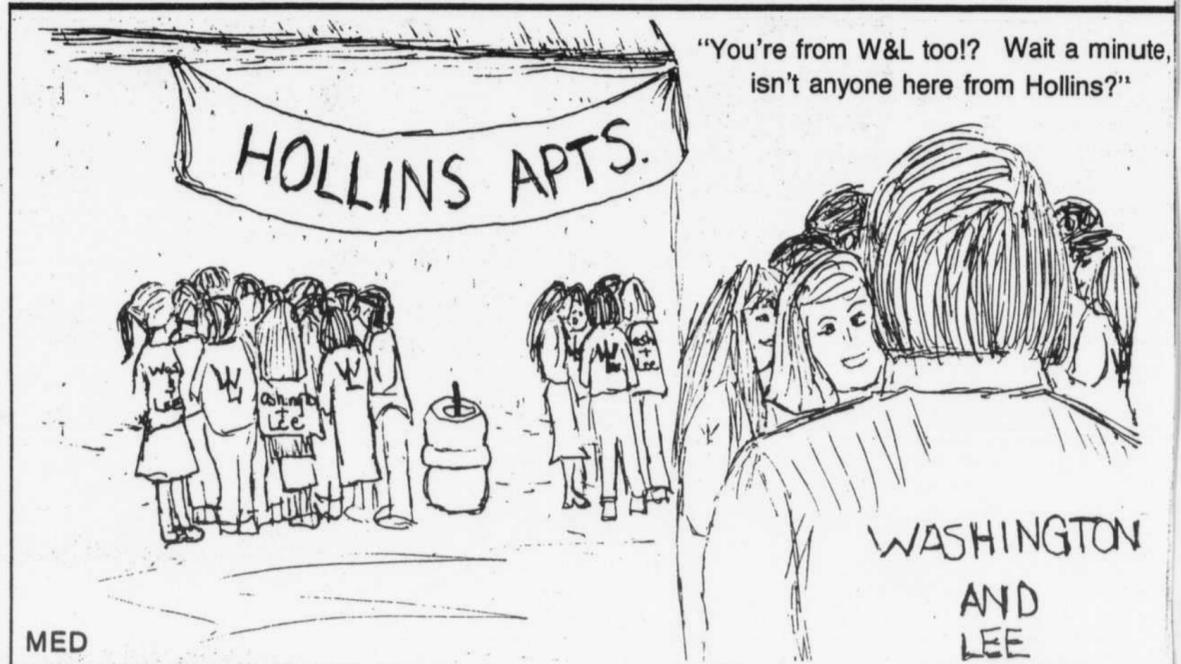
three consecutive people who attempt to rename and/or relocate W&L, you can rest assured that the "Huh-what" Syndrome has reached epidemic proportions in that area. (I strongly encourage immediate evacuation procedures so as not to become contaminated and end up in Georgetown's registration line come next September.)

I am pleased to announce, however, that there is one occupation quite familiar with W&L. Yes, the law profession. (I'm still convinced that W&L has turned out more lawyers per capita than any other school in the nation.) You can go to almost any attorney in the country and he'll not only tell you where W&L is but he will probably include some brief history of it as well. (After all, chances are strong that he attended W&L at some point in his life, or at least wishes he did.)

But what do we do with all these other misguided souls who believe we attend some podunk college in Wash-

ington, D.C.? Well, we could persuade all of the alumni to pass out W&L questionnaires to potential clients. They could then refuse to represent anyone who thinks W&L is William and Mary or Washington University and believe it's located anywhere but Virginia. I can see it now, the entire legal system of the U.S. crumbling and falling to its knees, ceasing to function until W&L became as well-known as that dinky little college in Cambridge, Massachusetts. (What's its name again?) Think about it though, it just might work.

Well, while we patiently wait for the American legal system to crumble, here's a solution to consider. The next time someone who suffers from The Syndrome asks where W&L is, sniff the air, look around, and casually mention something about misguided cave dwellers. (Meanwhile, I'll be getting back to work on my law school applications.) Oh, the thrill of it all.



MED

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

# Wilson addresses freshmen parents

By JASON LISI  
Editor

As the members of the class of 1990 were putting the finishing touches on their dormitory rooms, more than 300 parents of freshmen filed into Lee Chapel to hear President John D. Wilson and a five-person panel explain the traditions and rules of Washington and Lee during parent's orientation Sunday afternoon.

In a 25-minute speech, Wilson told the crowd of the significance of the Honor System at W&L, the effect of Robert E. Lee's presidency and explained what the freshmen will encounter in their first year.

"They will accept responsibility and they will accept it quickly," Wilson said.

He said gathering for parents orientation in Lee Chapel was appropriate, calling the building built during Lee's presidency "the spiritual heart of Washington and Lee." He stressed, however, that the chapel was not the only, or even most important, contribution Lee made during his 1865-1870 term. "The honor, the magnanimity, the sense of noblesse oblige, the reaching out in compassion to others, the insistence upon understanding another point of view—all of these things are part of his great gift," he said.

Wilson said freshmen will have to realize their decisions will affect their own lives; there is no one to

wake them up and serve them breakfast in time for classes, he said.

Wilson said parents should let their children "find their own way" to areas of study and career goals.

Wilson was introduced by President of the Student Body Shayam Menon.

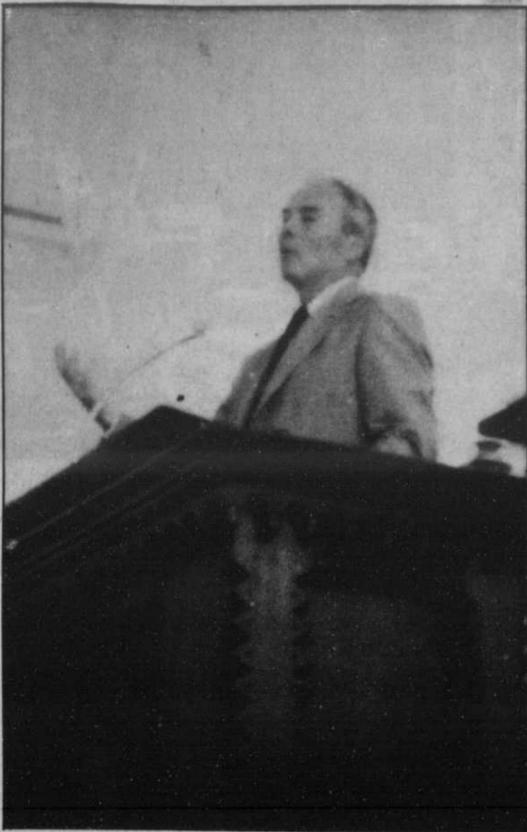
Following Wilson's speech was a panel discussion regarding the problems freshmen may face during the first few terms.

The panel was composed of Dean of Students Lewis G. John, Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley, Associate Dean of Students Anne C. P. Schroer, and Professor of Physics H. Thomas Williams, Jr.

Huntley told the parents of the role of dormitory counselors in the lives of freshmen. He said freshmen should go to their dormitory counselors first with problems and advised parents to call the counselors if problems arise at home which may affect the freshmen at school.

Dean John explained fraternity Rush and recommended that all freshman males participate in this fall's Rush.

Later that evening, more than 300 parents and relatives were dinner guests of the university in Evans Dining Hall. They were part of a crowd of 770 diners making last Sunday evening's meal "the biggest dinner we've ever had," according to Director of Food Services Gerald J. Darrell.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

President John D. Wilson speaks to parents.

# Menon warns new freshmen not to use IDs

By SEAN BUGG  
Editor

Freshmen were introduced to the Honor System Tuesday afternoon in Lee Chapel. Among other things, they were warned against using false identification.

"Do not use fake IDs," said Shayam Menon, Executive Committee president. "If it is reported, it will be investigated as a possible honor violation."

Menon said that this was not an endorsement of ABC policies, which the EC may not necessarily condone.

Even with the warnings that were being given, both Menon and senior EC representative Brandt Surgnor reminded the freshmen that "the Honor System is not here to scare any of you."

At one point in the orientation, Menon told the group that if any of them felt that they could not live with the Honor System, to leave the chapel and withdraw from school.

To emphasize the point, Menon gave the freshmen several silent moments to consider his statement before the next speaker was introduced.

The freshmen then broke into separate groups with different EC members for question and answer sessions on the Front Lawn.

One question that was asked more than once was, "What if you walk into a bar and are served without being carded?"

According to Menon, if a Washington and Lee student does not verbally or otherwise deceive someone, then it would not be an honor violation.

Menon said after the orientation program was over that "Each case is taken on its own merits." Any EC investigation is of a "possible" honor violation.

He said that part of the reason he brought up the subject of the fake ID cards was to clarify the matter so all students would understand how it would be handled.

# Horse Center building began in mid-August

By TIM McMAHON  
News Director  
WLUR-Lexington

On August 13, Virginia Governor Gerald L. Baliles presided over the groundbreaking for the Virginia Horse Center.

Though the Horse Center will not officially open until late in 1987 or early 1988, the ceremonies in August meant a great deal to the Lexington-Rockbridge area.

H. E. "Buddy" Derrick of Lexington, who was instrumental in gaining both local and state support for the project, served as master of ceremonies at the groundbreaking and said the combined governmental and private efforts to bring the Horse Center to the Rockbridge County was "in the true Jeffersonian partnership tradition."

The Horse Center is located on 378 acres of land about three miles north of Lexington on Virginia Route 288.

and cost \$710,000. Baliles, with Berkeley Gray, Jr. Chairman of the Virginia Horse Center, and G. Otis Mead III, who led private



By Peiry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

# Hunting, riding store opens in Lexington

By TIM McMAHON  
News Director  
WLUR-Lexington

Perhaps a sign of what the Horse Center could mean to the Rockbridge County area is the arrival of a new shop in Lexington: The Hunter and Huntress at 18 East Nelson St.

Owned and operated by Dr. and Mrs. Brent D. Brandon of Natural

Bridge, this shop sells English and Western riding and tack equipment, as well as hunting, hobby and gift items.

The Brandons own the Rockbridge Cleveland Bay Stud Farm in Natural Bridge, where Blake Brandon raises Cleveland Bay horses, a breed originally from the Vale of Cleveland, England, and known for its great size, strength, jumping ability and balance.

Her interest in horses and her

husband's in guns and hunting equipment eventually led to the idea for their store, according to Judy Turcott, an employee who has worked with the Brandons since before the Hunter and Huntress opened this summer.

Business has steadily increased since the store opened, and now that students are arriving back in the area, including students from surrounding colleges with riding programs, business is growing even more rapidly, Turcott said.

efforts promoting the Horse Center in Rockbridge County, took part in a ceremonial noteburning signifying completion of payments for the site.

The groundbreaking itself occurred as Baliles got behind a golden

plow pulled by a pair of Clydesdales owned by Dick Parker of Cana. Other festivities included an equestrian review of all the major horse industry breeds in Virginia.

The concept for the Horse Center

took shape in the 1970s, and, after legislation in 1985 actually created the Center, the General Assembly first appropriated funds for the Center in its 1986 Budget. The final cost is estimated at about \$4 million.

# Sorority committee is being organized

By SYDNEY MARTINSON  
Staff Reporter

An advising committee to organize a possible winter rush for sororities is being organized, according to Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek affairs and director of student activities.

If the incoming freshmen women show the same interest as many of the other Washington & Lee women had, Atkins says that it is "conceivable" that rush would begin in January.

The committee members will be Dean Anne Schroer, Dean Atkins, the chairwoman of the Greek Committee of the Women's Forum, Caroline Boone, female faculty members, and the women students most interested in starting sororities. Atkins said that the committee would establish a "timetable" to work toward.

Boone, who has been working closely with the sophomore Elizabeth Cummins for the past year, reiterated that. She has been researching over a dozen national sororities and would like to see the committee limit this number. Then, the sororities can be invited to make presentations to students and the actual sororities which will be colonized can be decided upon.

Boone was contacted by several nationals over the summer, whom

she describes as "very interested" in colonizing at Washington and Lee.

Atkins cited the incoming freshmen, several of the faculty, and some of the returning female students as possible obstacles in colonization. He thinks that most fraternity members will not be opposed because national fraternities have been unhappy in the past with little sister programs which have not been successful in integrating women.

"Whether you agree with it or not, one of the major things a fraternity does is greatly increase the chance to get involved with self-government...Women deserve the same opportunity," said Atkins.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

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Staff Reports

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Her gifts to W&L amount to more than \$500,000, including \$350,000 which she donated for the construction of the undergraduate library. The Northern Auditorium in the library is named in her honor. She also gave donations to develop the library's audio-visual center.

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A 1941 graduate of Webster City Junior College, Mollenhoff received his L.L.B. degree from Drake University in 1944. He received his J.D. degree from Drake in 1963 and was the recipient of the honorary Litt. from Drake in 1966.

A nationally-known writer and investigative reporter, Mollenhoff received the Pulitzer for Prize National Reporting in 1958. He is the recipient of numerous other awards including the William Allen White Award from

the University of Kansas, the John Peter Zenger Award from the University of Arizona and the National Headliner Award for magazine writing.

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The new associate director of the Alumni Association, James D. Farrar, Jr., said he is glad to be back in Lexington—for the third time.

Farrar, a Lexington native, went to Episcopal High School and came back to attend Washington and Lee where he played football and was an All-America player in lacrosse.

After graduating from W&L in 1974, Farrar returned to Episcopal where he was the director of admissions. This summer he was named to replace Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins II, who moved to the Dean of Students office.

Farrar described the Alumni Association of the last several years as "aggressive" and said that he is looking forward to continuing that style of operation.

He said the Alumni Association will continue to sponsor first-week cookouts for freshmen because he wants the students to feel like "alumni-in-residence" and be familiar with the Alumni Association.

Starting new alumni chapters and revitalizing dormant chapters are two of Farrar's goals for this year.

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"It is our goal to keep alumni abreast of what's going on with Washington and Lee today."

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As alumni associate, Deringer will work closely with Kathekon, the student alumni association, and travel to alumni chapter meetings and contribute to the W&L Alumni Magazine.

While a student at W&L, Deringer was a four-year letterman on the varsity lacrosse team, a member of the student recruitment committee, the Student Activities Board and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He majored in journalism.

Deringer graduated from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va.

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The committee, which is beginning its second year, coordinates alcohol, drug and other health-related awareness programs at Washington and Lee. Its purpose is to establish goals and objectives geared toward the promotion of self health and total wellness through

the education of the W&L community. The initial goal will focus on the responsible use of alcohol.

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### Hays co-authors new textbook

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The text's other authors are Charles Billings of Florida State University, Laurellen Porter of Indiana State University, and Robert Loevy of Colorado College. Titled "We Are One," the book is currently being previewed by school divisions in Texas and California and will be for sale beginning in January 1987.

Hays served for 17 years as head of the social studies department at Lexington High School before coming to W&L in 1983.

# Memories

Watching the freshmen move in this past weekend reminded me of last year at this time when I was an arriving freshman, and how confused and unsure I was. It brought back so many familiar memories to see mothers and fathers huffing up and down the many flights of stairs with yet another load of their son's or daughter's stuff! It surprised me how quickly the Class of '90 adapted to college life. Not more than three hours after getting settled, stereos were blasting, and frisbee, lacrosse, and football games were in full swing in both quads. Clusters of freshmen introducing themselves to one another dotted the campus. It was the typical scene that happens every September on every campus in the country.

But more than the familiar memories, I was struck by how much difference a year can make. Last year it was hard to find a freshman woman who had not been interviewed or photographed. This year, there were only a few reporters were sent to do follow up stories on coeducation. But reality is that coeducation is no longer a big story. In fact many of this year's freshmen are unconcerned with W&L's recent move to coeducation. One freshman was overheard innocently asking, "What year did Washington and Lee go coed?" The Class of '90 seems to be more concerned with Washington and Lee's academic reputation than the state of coeducation.

I realize that there are a few people who are still skeptical about the success of coeducation. I would like to share with these people some of the positive things that I feel have resulted from or at least coincided with coeducation.

First and most importantly is that the quality of students has increased. Washington and Lee seems to be getting more well rounded individuals who have high S.A.T. scores. Perhaps the one word that best describes the type of student that chooses W&L is "motivated". These students are not just interested in academics, but also in extracurricular activities. This seems particularly true of the class of '90. Statistics of this year's freshmen class show that 59 students were president or vice president of their student body or class, and there were 104 varsity athletic captains, and 47 freshmen were editors of their school newspaper, literary magazine or yearbook.

But more than anything, I was impressed by the fact that during this past weekend in the midst of all the emotional turmoil that comes from leaving familiar surroundings and moving out on one's own, so many freshmen exuded self confidence. Many students were more glad than sad to see their parents leave so that the freshmen could get on with making new friends and enjoying college life. Many freshmen I spoke to had definite ideas about their major and career goals. The Class of '90 seem to know exactly where they were going and what they wanted.

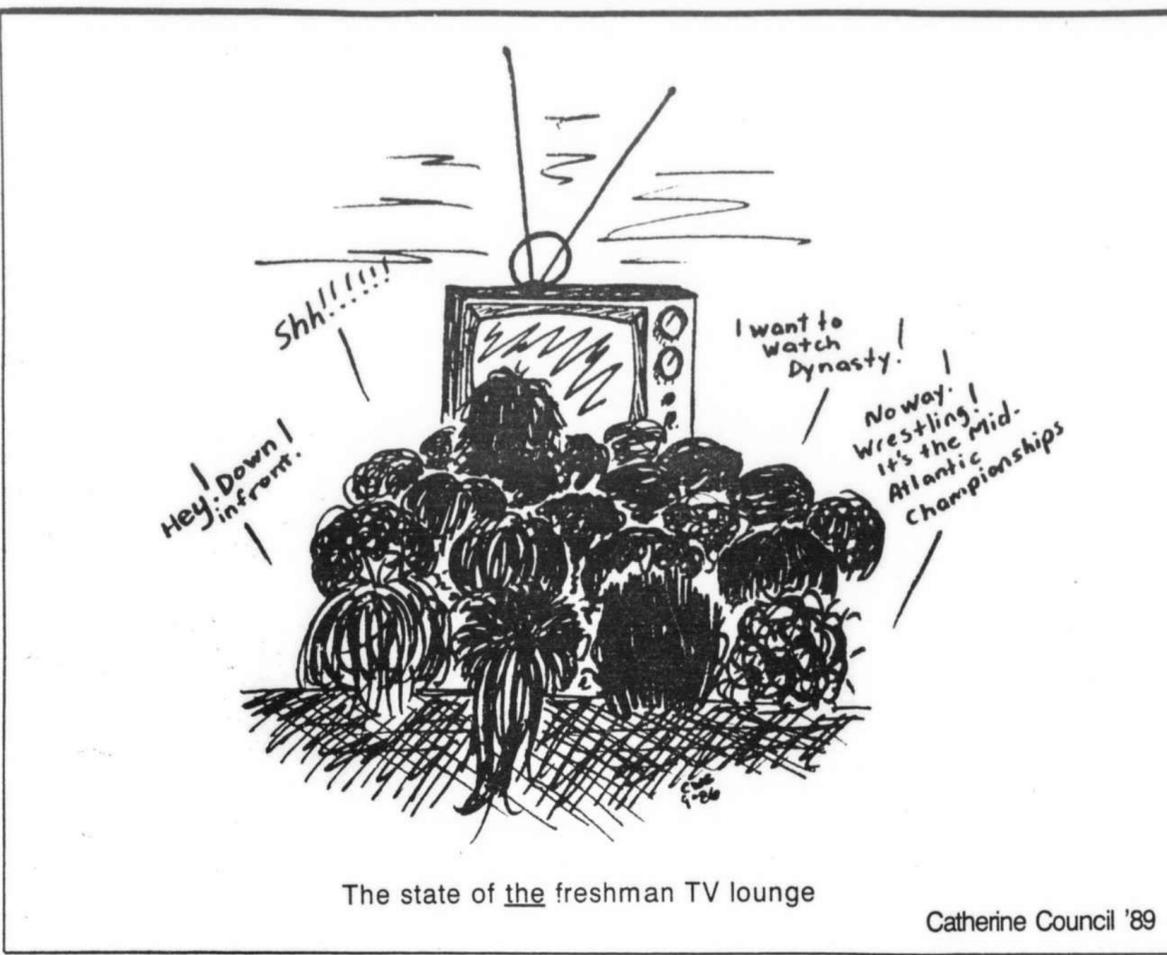
Second, I approve wholeheartedly of the decision to recruit more minority students. I believe that college life is necessarily separate from real life, in that many day to day pressures have been removed so that students can concentrate better on their studies. However, there is a difference in living in a world slightly buffered from reality and one that is pure fantasy. W&L's campus contains so few minority students that is an unreal representation of life. Students must learn that the world contains more than white anglo-saxon protestants. College years form not just students minds, but also their morals, and W&L, I would hope, would encourage students to treat each other with equality and an absence of prejudice. Equality demands a campus full of varied people, and therefore coeducation and strong recruitment of minority students is a necessity for the good of the school and the students.

The attitude that coeducation will cause the demise of the fraternity system is unfounded in my opinion. In fact, fraternities seem as strong as ever. I am pleased that coeducation and the fraternity system seem to have reached a peaceful coexistence. W&L women are happy to be as much a part of the fraternities as possible (I know several women who spend more time at a particular fraternity house than do several of its members), but the fraternity scene is not the only choice for a social life. For W&L men, it remains a strong part of campus life.

What I also find encouraging about the Class of '90 is that they are from various states and that more than half are from public schools. What I said about the recruitment of minority students applies here. Not everyone says "y'all" in place of every pronoun, nor is everyone in the highest tax bracket. I believe that it is imperative that the University have a diverse group of students, not only so that we learn to tolerate differences in one another, but also so that we can understand and appreciate those differences.

It appears that W&L is moving away from it's reputation for being an institution for rich "gold ole boys". It's more becoming a group of well rounded, diverse people who are linked by a commitment to academics and for that reason I am thankful for the changes that have occurred since last September.

-MED



The state of the freshman TV lounge

Catherine Council '89

# Student says you can't go home again

## MY VIEW

By Susan Lewis

Consider it fair warning, freshmen: home is not the same when you go back for your first summer at the old homestead.

Of course, at the beginning it's great to be back. You get to sleep in your own comfortable bed again, see your favorite cat or dog that's part of the family, and last but not least-see Mom and Dad and talk everything over with them. But after a couple weeks of relaxing, or most likely working fairly hard in order to save some money for the fall, it begins to dawn on you that things are different - somehow strange.

Though some people may think so,

this strangeness is far more than the idea that after nine months of being independent, you're suddenly thrown back into a dependent situation. Granted, this does cause some problems. It's a Saturday night in the middle of June, and after a long week of work, you head out the front door for a night out with some high school buddies. Breezily, you add: "Bye Mom and Dad; I'm going out!" From the living room comes a quick reply. "Wait a minute! Where are you going and when will you be back?" Stunned, you turn around and stammer: "What do you mean, 'what time will I be back?'" Finally, perhaps, a compromise is worked out, in which if you're going to be out extraordinarily late, you'll call home. But still the whole idea rankles you, since for the last nine months you've come and gone as you pleased.

The night out with your friends is a lot of fun, but after about a month, even that becomes kind of old hat, and you realize that something strange is even going on between your friends and you. It's not that you all don't think as much of each other as you did before, but things have changed. After a year away at college, everyone has developed new interests and ideas which often times clash with friends who were exposed to differing situations and people. Even more significant is the amazing way college leads people to make friends whom, within a relatively short amount of time, you feel like you've known all your life. At home again, it becomes hard not to start a sentence with, "My friend from college and I..." often leading unintentionally to excluding high school friends.

All of these things add up to one fact in the end. By about halfway through the summer you start wanting to go back to school. In the end like almost all upperclassmen at W&L, you end up back in Lexington one to two weeks before classes actually start. This won't seem at all strange to you either, even though last February you were complaining "Lexington is so boring, we've got to take a roadtrip!"

It all boils down to a final bit of advice I'd like to give freshmen. Remember this article on your way home in June. Be willing to compromise with both your family and friends. You've all changed, but your relationships can only grow if you allow these changes to help you. And finally, go easy on your parents especially. They really can't believe their little baby has grown up.

# 'Huh-what' syndrome: what's in a name?

## MY VIEW

By Abb Jones

"Now where do you go to school? William and Mary? Washington University?"

"Where is Washington and Lee? Washington state?"

"Oh, I'll bet you just love living in Washington D.C."

"Lexington? Oh, Kentucky!"

Sound familiar? Well, rest assured that everyone who has ever attended this institution of higher education has at some point been subject to what I refer to as the "Huh-what" Syndrome. This inevitable occurrence usually begins during the summer preceding the freshman year. At first you're taken completely by surprise by the fact that these hopeless individuals don't know anything about W&L. I mean, where did they grow

up, in a cave? Surely they are joking. No one could not know about W&L, could they? (Then again, maybe you should check between their toes for stalagmite formations.)

So it happens. They ask you the standard question. "Where do you go to school?" As you answer them, you can tell immediately if they are afflicted by the Syndrome. They'll tilt their puzzled heads to one side, raise an eyebrow, and mutter something like, "Oh? And where is that?" And of course, since you're a W&L gentleman (I know I know, but "gentlewoman" or "gentleperson" sounds silly. So sue me.) you politely reply "Virginia" and wish that you possessed a very large stick for the sole purpose of clubbing these clueless wonders.

But wait. It doesn't end there. Many times these unfortunates will offer unsolicited guesses as to the name or location of your college. (Or worse yet, they'll ask you to repeat its name again.) Once you speak to

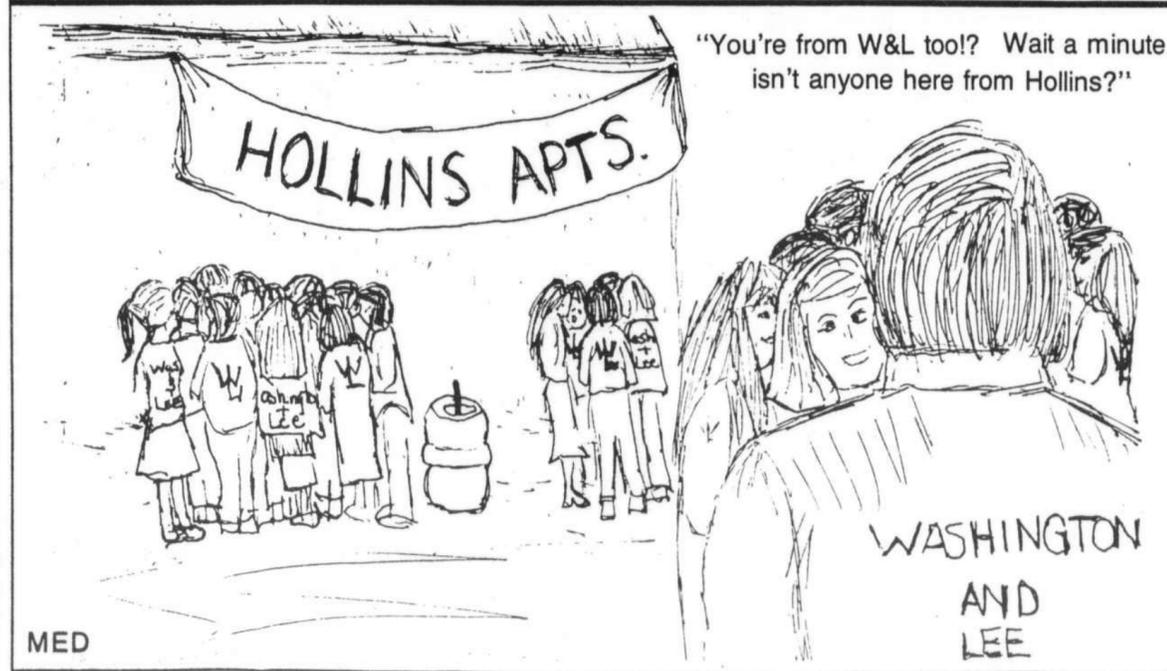
three consecutive people who attempt to rename and/or relocate W&L, you can rest assured that the "Huh-what" Syndrome has reached epidemic proportions in that area. (I strongly encourage immediate evacuation procedures so as not to become contaminated and end up in Georgetown's registration line come next September.)

I am pleased to announce, however, that there is one occupation quite familiar with W&L. Yes, the law profession. (I'm still convinced that W&L has turned out more lawyers per capita than any other school in the nation.) You can go to almost any attorney in the country and he'll not only tell you where W&L is but he will probably include some brief history of it as well. (After all, chances are strong that he attended W&L at some point in his life, or at least wishes he did.)

But what do we do with all these other misguided souls who believe we attend some podunk college in Wash-

ington, D.C.? Well, we could persuade all of the alumni to pass out W&L questionnaires to potential clients. They could then refuse to represent anyone who thinks W&L is William and Mary or Washington University and believe it's located anywhere but Virginia. I can see it now, the entire legal system of the U.S. crumbling and falling to its knees, ceasing to function until W&L became as well-known as that dinky little college in Cambridge, Massachusetts. (What's its name again?) Think about it though, it just might work.

Well, while we patiently wait for the American legal system to crumble, here's a solution to consider. The next time someone who suffers from The Syndrome asks where W&L is, sniff the air, look around, and casually mention something about misguided cave dwellers. (Meanwhile, I'll be getting back to work on my law school applications.) Oh, the thrill of it all.



MED

## The Ring-tum Phi

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 200 of the Student Center, by 5 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 24450. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

## Wilson addresses freshmen parents

By JASON LISI  
Editor

As the members of the class of 1990 were putting the finishing touches on their dormitory rooms, more than 300 parents of freshmen filed into Lee Chapel to hear President John D. Wilson and a five-person panel explain the traditions and rules of Washington and Lee during parent's orientation Sunday afternoon.

In a 25-minute speech, Wilson told the crowd of the significance of the Honor System at W&L, the effect of Robert E. Lee's presidency and explained what the freshmen will encounter in their first year.

"They will accept responsibility and they will accept it quickly," Wilson said.

He said gathering for parents orientation in Lee Chapel was appropriate, calling the building built during Lee's presidency "the spiritual heart of Washington and Lee." He stressed, however, that the chapel was not the only, or even most important, contribution Lee made during his 1865-1870 term. "The honor, the magnanimity, the sense of noblesse oblige, the reaching out in compassion to others, the insistence upon understanding another point of view—all of these things are part of his great gift," he said.

Wilson said freshmen will have to realize their decisions will affect their own lives; there is no one to

wake them up and serve them breakfast in time for classes, he said.

Wilson said parents should let their children "find their own way" to areas of study and career goals.

Wilson was introduced by President of the Student Body Shayam Menon.

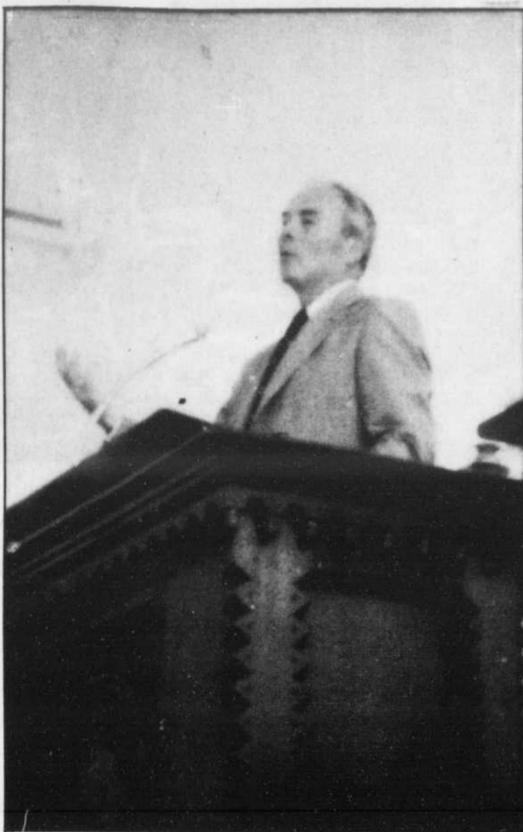
Following Wilson's speech was a panel discussion regarding the problems freshmen may face during the first few terms.

The panel was composed of Dean of Students Lewis G. John, Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley, Associate Dean of Students Anne C. P. Schroer, and Professor of Physics H. Thomas Williams, Jr.

Huntley told the parents of the role of dormitory counselors in the lives of freshmen. He said freshmen should go to their dormitory counselors first with problems and advised parents to call the counselors if problems arise at home which may affect the freshmen at school.

Dean John explained fraternity Rush and recommended that all freshman males participate in this fall's Rush.

Later that evening, more than 300 parents and relatives were dinner guests of the university in Evans Dining Hall. They were part of a crowd of 770 diners making last Sunday evening's meal "the biggest dinner we've ever had," according to Director of Food Services Gerald J. Darrell.



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

President John D. Wilson speaks to parents.

## Menon warns new freshmen not to use IDs

By SEAN BUGG  
Editor

Freshmen were introduced to the Honor System Tuesday afternoon in Lee Chapel. Among other things, they were warned against using false identification.

"Do not use fake IDs," said Shayam Menon, Executive Committee president. "If it is reported, it will be investigated as a possible honor violation."

Menon said that this was not an endorsement of ABC policies, which the EC may not necessarily condone.

Even with the warnings that were being given, both Menon and senior EC representative Brandt Surgner reminded the freshmen that "the Honor System is not here to scare any of you."

At one point in the orientation, Menon told the group that if any of them felt that they could not live with the Honor System, to leave the chapel and withdraw from school.

To emphasize the point, Menon gave the freshmen several silent moments to consider his statement before the next speaker was introduced.

The freshmen then broke into separate groups with different EC members for question and answer sessions on the Front Lawn.

One question that was asked more than once was, "What if you walk into a bar and are served without being carded?"

According to Menon, if a Washington and Lee student does not verbally or otherwise deceive someone, then it would not be an honor violation.

Menon said after the orientation program was over that "Each case is taken on its own merits." Any EC investigation is of a "possible" honor violation.

He said that part of the reason he brought up the subject of the fake ID cards was to clarify the matter so all students would understand how it would be handled.

## Horse Center building began in mid-August

By TIM McMAHON  
News Director  
WLUR-Lexington

On August 13, Virginia Governor Gerald L. Baliles presided over the groundbreaking for the Virginia Horse Center.

Though the Horse Center will not officially open until late in 1987 or early 1988, the ceremonies in August meant a great deal to the Lexington-Rockbridge area.

H. E. "Buddy" Derrick of Lexington, who was instrumental in gaining both local and state support for the project, served as master of ceremonies at the groundbreaking and said the combined governmental and private efforts to bring the Horse Center to the Rockbridge County was "in the true Jeffersonian partnership tradition."

The Horse Center is located on 378 acres of land about three miles north of Lexington on Virginia Route

and cost \$710,000. Baliles, along with Berkley Gray, Jr. Chairman of the Virginia Horse Center, and G. Otis Mead III, who led private



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Hunting, riding store opens in Lexington

By TIM McMAHON  
News Director  
WLUR-Lexington

Perhaps a sign of what the Horse Center could mean to the Rockbridge County area is the arrival of a new shop in Lexington: The Hunter and Huntress at 18 East Nelson St.

Owned and operated by Dr. and Mrs. Brent D. Brandon of Natural

Bridge, this shop sells English and Western riding and tack equipment, as well as hunting, hobby and gift items.

The Brandons own the Rockbridge Cleveland Bay Stud Farm in Natural Bridge, where Blake Brandon raises Cleveland Bay horses, a breed originally from the Vale of Cleveland, England, and known for its great size, strength, jumping ability and balance.

Her interest in horses and her

husband's in guns and hunting equipment eventually led to the idea for their store, according to Judy Turcott, an employee who has worked with the Brandons since before the Hunter and Huntress opened this summer.

Business has steadily increased since the store opened, and now that students are arriving back in the area, including students from surrounding colleges with riding programs, business is growing even more rapidly, Turcott said.

efforts promoting the Horse Center in Rockbridge County, took part in a ceremonial noteburning signifying completion of payments for the site.

The groundbreaking itself occurred as Baliles got behind a golden

plow pulled by a pair of Clydesdales owned by Dick Parker of Cana. Other festivities included an equestrian review of all the major horse industry breeds in Virginia.

The concept for the Horse Center

took shape in the 1970s, and, after legislation in 1985 actually created the Center, the General Assembly first appropriated funds for the Center in its 1986 Budget. The final cost is estimated at about \$4 million.

## Sorority committee is being organized

By SYDNEY MARTINSON  
Staff Reporter

An advising committee to organize a possible winter rush for sororities is being organized, according to Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, associate dean of students for Greek affairs and director of student activities.

If the incoming freshmen women show the same interest as many of the other Washington & Lee women had, Atkins says that it is "conceivable" that rush would begin in January.

The committee members will be Dean Anne Schroer, Dean Atkins, the chairwoman of the Greek Committee of the Women's Forum, Caroline Boone, female faculty members, and the women students most interested in starting sororities. Atkins said that the committee would establish a "timetable" to work toward.

Boone, who has been working closely with the sophomore Elizabeth Cummins for the past year, reiterated that she has been researching over a dozen national sororities and would like to see the committee limit this number. Then, the sororities can be invited to make presentations to students and the actual sororities which will be colonized can be decided upon.

Boone was contacted by several nationals over the summer, whom

she describes as "very interested" in colonizing at Washington and Lee.

Atkins cited the incoming freshmen, several of the faculty, and some of the returning female students as possible obstacles in colonization. He thinks that most fraternity members will not be opposed because national fraternities have been unhappy in the past with little sister programs which have not been successful in integrating women.

"Whether you agree with it or not, one of the major things a fraternity does is greatly increase the chance to get involved with self-government. Women deserve the same opportunity," said Atkins.

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Peggy W. Hays, reference and public services librarian at Washington and Lee is the co-author of a new high school American government textbook published in July by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

The text's other authors are Charles Billings of Florida State University, Laurellen Porter of Indiana State University, and Robert Loevy of Colorado College. Titled "We Are One," the book is currently being previewed by school divisions in Texas and California and will be for sale beginning in January 1987.

Hays served for 17 years as head of the social studies department at Lexington High School before coming to W&L in 1983.

# Frats get cleaned

By CHARLES T. GAY  
Staff Reporter

Most of the fraternities at Washington and Lee have spent this past week readying themselves and their houses for Rush, which officially begins after the first week of classes with Open House registration. However, unofficial Rush will begin with the end of no-contact tomorrow at noon.

Members of Sigma Chi described their work in terms of "painting, scraping, and partying," adding that the house is "psyched, definitely," for Rush.

John Lawson, of Sigma Nu, said that there was a "vast improvement in the condition of our house physically." Lawson said his fraternity "couldn't be in a better frame of mind for Rush."

Fraternities have been watching to see if any significant changes in the Rush program will be brought about by the new Associate Dean of Students, Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, whose job is to work with the fraternities.

Atkins said his job is to serve primarily as an administrative contact for fraternities. I'm here to help the houses improve themselves, and adapt to change, such as with the ABC laws," Atkins said.

"The houses should be regulating themselves," he said. "The IFC must do its job, and the fraternities must work together in order to keep the Greek movement strong."

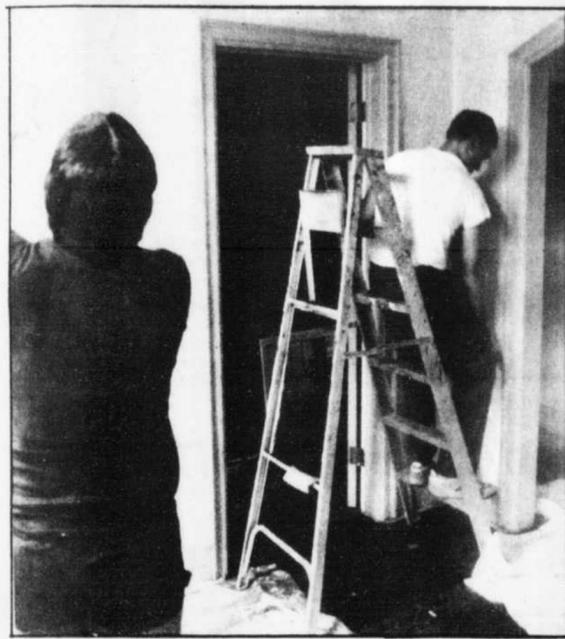
Dean Atkins, and 1968 W&L graduate, served as Associate Alumni Director before moving to his present position, which replaces Dan N. Murphy, now Associate Director of Admissions.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## Booming

Construction on the new dormitory behind Davis and Gilliam, notorious for its rock-hurling blasting, continued over the summer, and is progressing very well.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Members of Sigma Nu work on their house.

## Police are optimistic

By MATHEW HORRIDGE  
Staff Reporter

The Lexington police force is looking forward to a year of good relations with Washington and Lee students, according to acting police chief Lt. Bruce M. Beard.

Chief of Police L.O. Sutton has spent the summer at a police training program at the FBI complex in Quantico and will probably return to work Monday.

Beard said he hopes W&L students and police officers can work with, not against, each other and that students feel free to call the police if something suspicious is happening.

The Lexington City Council adopted an addition to its parking regulations July 10, which raises the overtime penalty in a two-hour street zone to \$5. The overtime penalty for a public parking lot is \$2.

In addition, the new regulation states that any marked parking

space, "unless otherwise specified by signs, shall be limited to two hours per space."

Charges lodged last spring against sophomore Steve Sadler, of Easton, Md., were dropped over the summer, according to Lexington Clerk of Court Juanita Rice. Sadler had been charged with assault and battery and trespassing after an incident at 511 S. Main Street in late May.

Two check forgeries, believed by police to be related arrested the person responsible for the forgeries but noted that no similar forgery cases were reported after W&L students went home for the summer. In other police news:

•A window valued at \$65 was broken at the Dutch Inn Sept. 5. Police have no suspects or witnesses in the case.

•Sophomore Robert F. Burch reported that someone stole his Gitane bicycle from his residence at 11 N. Jefferson St. sometime between 9 p.m. Sept. 1 and 1:45 a.m. Sept. 2. The bike was valued at \$150.

## Read

Continued from Page 1

Eight months later, the committee filed a report with the state bar accusing Read of making uninvited sexual advances on female clients. The committee also alleged that Read had betrayed client confidences, conducted himself improperly during the special grand jury investigation, asked a teen witness there about her sexual activities, leaked secret special grand jury information to police and told a lawyer that he could embarrass prominent citizens with the drug probe even if he couldn't win convictions.

The state bar also investigated reports that Read had withheld information from defense attorneys at the trial of an alleged arsonist in the 1984 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity fire. During W&L's spring vacation in 1984, W&L sophomore Thomas John Fellin, 19, of Weston, Pa., was killed when an early-morning fire swept through the Fiji house on Preston Street. An outstanding student and varsity baseball player, Fellin was president of the fraternity and had been asleep on the second floor when the fire broke out.

Scot Tanner Mesner, then 19, was arrested and charged with arson and murder. The son of a Hollins College reference librarian and history instructor, Mesner allegedly started the blaze because he wanted revenge after a former girlfriend of his from

## GENERAL NOTES

The Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee needs new members (see article this issue). Sign up sheet available in Room 104 of the University Center or call ext. 8590. The first meeting is to be announced shortly!

There will be an open house at the University Theatre on Tuesday Sept. 16th at 7:00 p.m.

As of this time there are no editors for this year's Calyx. Anyone interested in this rewarding and high-paying position should apply at Carol Caulkin's office (Room 104, the University Center) or call Hank Greenburg at 463-2858.

A Women's Tennis Team meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 516 of the Warner Center. All women interested in playing tennis please attend.

Hollins began dating a Fiji at W&L. The case was dismissed in December 1984 by County Circuit Judge George E. Honts III, who said that Read and investigators had violated Mesner's due process rights.

A state bar committee privately reprimanded Read for his handling of the Mesner case. Read has appealed that reprimand. Although most of the other accusations against Read apparently were dropped, the bar committee did certify the sexual misconduct charges to its statewide disciplinary board.

Read had his choice between a private board hearing and a public hearing before a three-judge panel. He chose the public hearing, which originally was scheduled for April. It was postponed until July because Spivey was out of the county on a three-month sabbatical.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Richard J. Cabaniss was named substitute commonwealth's attorney following Read's resignation. Cabaniss drew local attention in 1984 when he requested that questions from the editor of the Rockbridge Weekly newspaper be in writing, and then responded by quoting Scriptures.

In August, Eric Lee Sisler was appointed to fill out Read's term, which would have expired Dec. 31, 1987. Sisler, 42, received both his bachelor's degree and his law degree from W&L. He was commonwealth's attorney from 1971 to 1975, when he was defeated by Read.

The next election for commonwealth's attorney will be in November 1987.

## Calyx

Continued from Page 1

The '86 editors said they started from "scratch" with a large number of freshmen on the staff.

Although there may be problems in the near future for the '87 Calyx, no problems are foreseen in handing out the new Calyx to students.

Nusbaum called the '86 Calyx "an

upbeat, positive thing" showing that a Calyx covering the whole year can work.

"We wanted to do something a little different," Francis said, "maybe a little less traditional...still the same idea, updated."

One of the ways the editors said they tried to be different was in their treatment of coeducation.

"I don't think we tried to push coeducation," Francis said. He believes that that new Calyx makes Washington and Lee look like a "typical" coed school.

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By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Fallon directs his players at yesterday's practice.

## Returnees key to successful season

By MIKE SHADY  
Staff Reporter

With an air of great expectation, the Washington and Lee football team concluded its final week of preparation for this Saturday's opener against Emory and Henry on Wilson Field.

"Coming off a 7-2 record (its sixth consecutive winning season) and a share of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title, the Generals have 12 returning starters, the key one being senior tailback Kevin Weaver. Weaver is fresh off an all-world year in which he broke school records for touchdowns, points, yardage and points per game in addition to being named ODAC player-of-the-year.

Weaver is a crucial part of the general's offense, but head coach Gary Fallon indicated that the play calling would not be Weaver left, Weaver right."

"We feel that with the success of Weaver, teams will be loading up with eight-man fronts in order to stop our ground game," said Fallon, who is now in his ninth year at W&L. "We have to mix it up on offense and give success passing so as to create a nice blend. That's what helped us last year; our ability to pass the ball."

Manning the helm of the air attack is senior quarterback Jon Thorton, a second-year starter. Gone are the top receivers (Chris Bleggi and Hugh Finkelstein) due to graduation. Returning is an experienced passer, senior split end Randy Fown. The slotback position will be filled by senior Paul Youngman while the tight end job will go to junior John MacDonald. The offensive line returns four of last year's starters, with All-conference tackle junior John Packett the one to watch.

On the other side of the line, W&L has some big holes to fill in the second-

dary, losing all four of its starters to graduation. Juniors Chris Jerussi and Jeff Harwood have much needed game experience at the corners, but the safeties are somewhat lacking in that department.

"We think they [senior Joe Krastel and junior Mark Oluvic] will work out, but only time will tell on those kids," said Coach Fallon. "Their speed is as fast if not faster than last year's players."

The Generals were dealt a severe blow during the preseason when returning linebacker and placekicker, senior B.J. Sturgill suffered a broken bone in his left leg and ligament damage of the left ankle during a routine drill.

Filling his place at linebacker will be freshman Mike Pack who will team with sophomore Tom Skeen and senior Bob Berlin to produce, says Fallon, "a pretty good trio" at the linebacking corps.

Up front on the defensive line, W&L will go with proven veterans in senior Jim Murphy and juniors Jay Gorlowski and J.P. Johnston.

"I can't make a prediction about the outcome of the season," says coach Fallon. "Each game will be a dog fight. I know our opponents will be ready and hungry to beat us, so we must be physically, emotionally and mentally prepared."

**HASHMARKS**—Sturgill's injury was at first thought to be season-ending but he is progressing well and could possibly be kicking again by the end of the season... Saturday's game with E&H marks the 15th time these two have met with E&H holding a 9-6 advantage... E&H won last year's game by the score of 30-0... The Wasps will feature All-ODAC halfback Sandy Rogers on offense and he will draw an inevitable comparison to Weaver... Says Fallon of E&H, "They have a balanced attack with a real fine QB and a couple of dangerous fullbacks so we can't be too concerned with Rogers'..."

## Piranian says: Different team this year

By DAVID EMRICH  
Sports Editor

Eleventh year soccer coach Rolf Piranian is a constant. He has been named Old Dominion Athletic Conference coach-of-the-year three times and in the past six years he has guided his teams to a 41-25-4 mark. This year's version of the soccer team is much less stable.

Many players were lost from last season's 6-6 squad, putting this year's team in the always awkward position of having to play relatively inexperienced players in key positions.

Piranian said that "this team will be a different team from last year's," but declined to name which players would be playing and which

would not. Piranian explained that there was an intrasquad contest coming up this Saturday and that final roster decisions would be made following that game. "We want to keep the pressure on," said Piranian.

Although he wouldn't specify, Piranian also said that there would be freshmen playing important roles on this team. "There are some freshmen who are impact players," said Piranian. But he repeated that no final decisions will be made until after that intrasquad game.

Aside from personnel decisions, Piranian seems to have already set the tempo for the year. "We're going to play a wide open game," said Piranian, "end to end soccer. There will be defenders playing offense and vice versa."

Despite the relative inexperience

of the new team, Piranian seems optimistic. "We have a good squad with a lot of talent. You're going to see a high work rate game — attractive

soccer, skilled soccer — not just a kick and run type of game."

The first game for the team is going to be on Sept. 17th at Shenandoah.



By Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Piranian (center) instructs his soccer team



Elizabeth Miles/The Ring-tum Phi

Polo players (l. to r.) Moose Herring, Craig Garneau, Darin Denny and Adam Morgan rest after conquering The Mountain.

## Polo ready for tournament

By WILLIAM GEORGE  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee Water Polo team is in the middle of a demanding preseason training schedule. Beginning with the Aug. 25th upperclassmen-only practices, and

continuing with the arrival of the freshmen on the 31st, the Water Polo team has been working from dawn to dusk in order to be ready for their fall season.

The General's workouts are not only taxing physically but also mentally. Rigorous daily conditioning in the pool helped the team prepare for an

## Cross country emphasizes team's strength and depth

By JIM MORGAN  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's cross country team, coming off records of 14-0 in 1984 and 8-4 in 1985, look strong once again for '86. The team lost Eddie Gandry, one of its top runners from last year but still retains Scott Rippeon, Ash Andrew, Captain Ted Myers, and Richard Moore to lead the squad.

Even with this kind of potential, head coach Dick Miller still hesitates to make any types of predictions. When asked about his goals for this year's team he replied, "You always look to go to nationals but you've got to take it one weekend at a time."

Rippeon, the team's top runner from last year, looks once again to be the General's number one harrier. Rippeon was the only General to qualify for the national meet last year after placing eighth in the

unusual Aquatics tradition — The Mountain.

Beginning at the edge of Buena Vista, the team ran on Route 60 to the Skyline Drive, a total distance of 3.9 miles; all of it uphill.

Head coach Page Remillard explained this odd training method in three parts. First, since the athletes are such proficient swimmers, they are forced to work harder by doing something at which they are less adept—running. Second it toughens the team mentally; and third, it gives the players a break from the daily routine of swimming.

The General face their first test this weekend as they will be hosting the Fall Classic Tournament. The Classic features eight teams — Dayton, Lynchburg, Johns-Hopkins, James Madison, George Washington, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, and the W&L "B" team, nicknamed the "Killer B's." The

W&L "A" squad enters the tournament as the number one seed.

The Fall Classic features two days of preliminaries on Friday and Saturday, followed by the two final games on Sunday morning, with the championship at 12:15. Remillard says that he is optimistic that W&L will be in the final, possibly, he thought, against Johns-Hopkins.

This year the Generals hope to reverse seven years of "tradition" and, for the first time, bring home the coveted Fall Classic trophy. Remillard said that he would like W&L to win the tournament because the champions are traditionally one of the strongest teams in the East.

"We have a good team nucleus," said Remillard, "and an awful lot of team potential." He continued, "Last year was a building year, this year can't be."

regional meet. Coach Miller realizes, however, that the fate of the team can't rest on one person. "I don't set individual goals, we run as a team." Coach Miller also emphasized the importance of depth and with a total of 20 runners, he should have it.

The women's cross country team is looking to build and improve after a 1-5 record its first year. The team's enthusiasm and dedication should help the building process accelerate quickly. Returning athletes spent

this past week busily recruiting new members for this year's team. The women's team now totals 20 runners, same as the men's team. Coach Miller, also the head coach of the women's team, says that "it takes a little time to build a women's team, but we've got the numbers now."

However, the women's team has lost its captain and top runner from last year, Carolyn Arbogast, to a knee injury. She is not expected to run this season.

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Baffling cover art to new R.E.M. Lp.

## R.E.M.'s rich pageant

By MARK TRAINER  
Music Critic

The beginning of a Washington and Lee school year invariably brings with it those few records that will be played repeatedly through every fraternity tape deck, three-fourths of the car stereos on campus, and about half the speakers in the quad. For the past three years, the summer R.E.M. releases have been shoe-ins for the collegiate top-of-the-pops. Their most recent effort, "Lifes Rich Pageant," is definitely the most accessible and arguably the best music R.E.M. has produced to date.

Many people, like myself, have been watching nervously as R.E.M. makes the difficult transition from underground heroes to something a cut above the mainstream. What is remarkable is how well they have navigated this dangerous route. As they've progressed from "Chronic Town" to "Lifes Rich Pageant," they

have stayed true to the elements of their music that brought them critical acclaim; at the same time, they've shown a willingness to develop and experiment.

If, on their fourth full-length album, Michael Stipe had still been mumbling incoherently, the whole act would be a little redundant. Rather, we can now understand every word. As well, the laid-back, neo-folk image is left behind — drop the needle on the album's opener, the startlingly good and kinetic "Begin the Begin," for instance. Stipes' vocals and Peter Buck's guitar have never been better. And the lyrics, now crystal clear, do not disappoint (although I'm sure phrases like "Miles Standish proud" and "Martin Luther's sin" evoke much more for Michael Stipe than they might for the average listener).

However, there is still plenty of the old R.E.M. on "Lifes Rich Pageant." The cover art will leave even the most psychedelic mind saying, "What?" Stipe still stretches short

little phrases over two or three measures. (What were once "Ko-hou-tek" and "I'm s-o-o-o-r-r-y" are now "Cuy-a-hoo-ga" and "Hy-eee-na.") And Peter Buck thankfully prefers a ringing guitar chord to rumbling lead work.

Among the album's highlights are "Fall On Me" (the closest thing to a single on the record) with its pleasant acoustic feel; "Cuyahoga," a soaring pastoral plea for a mythical and ideal civilization; and "Swan Swan H," a mystical fable song in which Stipe impressively pulls off the line "What noisy cats are we" without cracking a smile. Also worthy of note are "Underneath the Bunker," an amusing piece of cheesy cinema music and a Who-like cover of the Champs' "Superman" with Bill Berry premiering on lead vocal.

Perhaps the most enjoyable thing about "Lifes Rich Pageant" is how it proves that a group that many thought would run out of ideas early in the game is still only discovering the power of its own voice.

## Duo makes record - sort of

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Entertainment Editor

When Heinsohn & Day, an acoustic duo made up of Washington & Lee alumni, decided to make a record, they soon found out that it was not going to be as easy as they had initially planned. Now, making a cassette tape was no problem: It was putting the thing on vinyl that was causing all the trouble.

"There are all sorts of legal problems with vinyl," Eric Heinsohn said. "You have to contend with government regulations and copy-write laws..."

"Basically, you have to join this union," Roger Day said. "You have to join this union, you pay them money and that allows you to make a record."

Well, Heinsohn & Day are not union men. So, although they do have a new record out, it can only be bought in cassette form. But it is still a "record." In fact, it is one step better than a record since one can play it on a Walkman. Nifty, huh?

The record is called "Heinsohn & Day" and it was produced and engineered by themselves and Robbie Cribbs right here in Lexington's own Sound Trap studios.

Its ten tracks display admiral warmth, competent musicianship and warm emotional impact. For Heinsohn & Day, this record has been more than a personal triumph: It has proven to a great many people that this is a serious musical endeavor.

"We've had great response," Day said. "This is from both musical and non-musical people. They are surprised by how professional it sounds..."

The production is crisp and straightforward, the performances are tight and powerful. It is, according to Heinsohn, the closest thing to a live record without actually being one.

"It's important that people understand that what they hear here is pretty much what they might hear if they come see us live," Heinsohn said.

Day wrote six tracks, Heinsohn wrote the remaining four. As for subject matter, they both admitted that the songs were, for the most part, drawn from experiences in their personal lives. Heinsohn maintained that this type of writing requires a delicate balance.

"There is a difference between bluntly saying something personal and trying to say something graceful-

ly," Heinsohn said.

For instance, Day admitted that his song "Everybody Sing" was inspired by a particularly exciting and rewarding performance at the Subway. The song, however, stands on its own without that personal information. Hum along and you'll see what I mean.

Heinsohn's "Telephone Song (Please Don't Go)" gains much of its emotional power from the conviction and understanding he brings to the subject of a long-distance relationship. Anyone who has ever suffered through one of those can certainly sympathize with the song's forlorn longing.

And who cannot sympathize with Heinsohn's grand social commentary, "Leave Your Mudpack On Tonight?" Personally, I guess I say this phrase every, oh, three or four days. At least.

The record can be purchased either through a mail order or directly from the band itself. For those bargain shoppers who insist on "trying before buying," Heinsohn & Day will be performing at the Subway tonight and at Randolph-Macon Women's College this Sunday. And remember Roger Day's advice: Everybody Sing!



Eric Heinsohn (left) and Roger Day (right) perform at Chi Psi house.

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