

Rock solid

Houston memorial  
unveiled on Sunday

Page 3



Water tight

Water polo  
takes second

Page 6



Your weekend weather:

Mostly cloudy;  
Chance of rain

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 86, NUMBER 2

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 18, 1986

## Parties result in rule changes

### 'Extravagant' number of freshmen taken to hospital

By SEAN BUGG  
Editor

A number of Washington and Lee freshmen were taken to the Stone-wall Jackson Hospital this past weekend for alcohol poisoning and other alcohol related incidents.

According to Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, at least 3 freshmen were taken to the hospital emergency room Friday night, along with 3 upperclassmen. One freshman was taken there Saturday night.

Head dormitory counselor Jeff Mandak said that he knew of three freshmen who were treated at the hospital Friday night, although only two were there for alcohol poisoning. The third, which was probably alcohol related, had punched through a window and cut his hand.

According to Mandak one of the freshmen experienced stomach bleeding and other symptoms that required an overnight stay at the hospital. The others were treated and released to the Washington and Lee infirmary.

Saturday night a student was injured at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, and was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Henry Hawthorne, a freshman from Wilmington, NC, arrived at the SAE house after making the rounds at a number of other fraternity parties. Hawthorne said that he and his friends drank some punch at one par-

ty and "didn't realize how potent it was."

Hawthorne said, "From what I'm told I fell over the end of the rail" of the SAE staircase.

Hawthorne said that he only scratched up his face some, "pretty much like a skinned knee."

According to SAE president Cooper Crawford, Hawthorne was walking up the stairs at the front of the house when he turned to vomit and fell over the railing to the ground.

"I didn't actually see him fall off," said Crawford, who cited reports from members who were at the front door of the house, keeping the porch clear and checking people entering the party.

"I got there as soon as I could," Crawford added.

According to Crawford, there was a small crowd of people around Hawthorne, including two Virginia Military Institute students, who already had the situation under control.

Crawford said that shortly thereafter, one of the SAE brothers called an ambulance for Hawthorne.

One student witness, who wished not to be identified, related a slightly different version of the story. "They thought it was, like, killing their party," he said, and they wanted him gone.

The student said that the SAE "brothers were just standing around doing nothing." However, the VMI cadets that checked Hawthorne for injuries "did a good job."

□ See Frosh, Page 4

### Four houses are fined for Rush violations

By SEAN BUGG  
Editor

A number of fines and new Rush regulations were given out at Tuesday's meeting of the Interfraternity Council, according to IFC president Chris Saxmon.

Four of Washington and Lee's seventeen fraternities received fines of \$300 for Rush violations. Two of these four fraternities had a previous violation.

One of these two fraternities was given a week of social probation also, while the other faces possible probation. This probation period would begin Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and end Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Saxmon declined to release the names of the fraternities involved in order "to protect their names during Rush."

To combat the breaking of Rush rules, a new set of regulations was set up governing the no contact time that begins at 7:30 p.m. on weeknights.

If a freshman is found at a fraternity house during no contact he can be deprived of his Rush privileges for a year, depending on the situation. This means that the freshman could not go through Rush and join a house until next year.

A house that is caught violating Rush rules can be fined, and possibly put on social probation.

Saxmon said that any action taken by the IFC would depend on the situation. For example, if a freshman

walks into a house uninvited and is found there just after his arrival, the house may be found innocent of breaking any rules.

Another new rule bans any alcohol other than beer from being served at parties during the Rush period.

Saxmon said that this new rule made the Rush period more fair for all the fraternities and safer for the freshmen going through Rush.

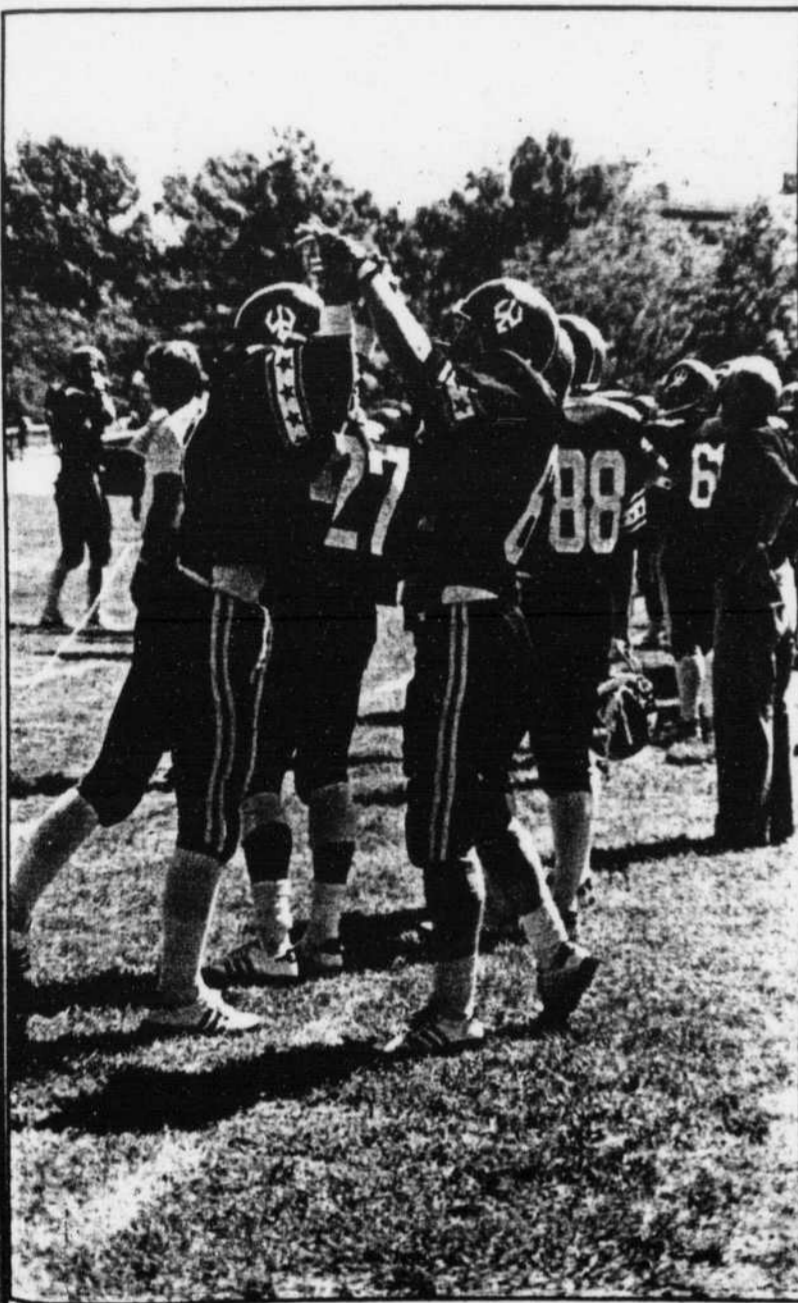
"These actions had to be taken for the safety of the freshmen," Saxmon said. He added that many of the freshmen, none of whom are legal to drink any alcoholic beverage, did not drink hard liquor before college and are not aware of the effects it may have.

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said in an earlier interview that the IFC should be conducting an investigation of the past weekend's events. Even if no Rush violations are found, he said, something should be done.

Commenting on what would happen if a fraternity is labeled responsible for the weekend incidents, Atkins said, "It's highly likely a punitive action could be taken."

Atkins also added that during the past weekend, the chances of finding a fraternity doing nothing wrong were "not very likely."

Atkins went on to say that the freshmen should find out as much as possible about the responsible use of alcohol, but that the fraternities are providing the exact opposite, which he calls "unfortunate."



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Yeah!

Two Generals celebrate an interception at the season opener against Emory and Henry. See page 6 for details.

## Read disbarred over Fiji case

By STEVEN POCKRASS  
Special to the Phi

The Virginia State Bar last week disbarred former Rockbridge County Commonwealth's Attorney Beverly C. "John" Read for misconduct in the controversial 1984 Phi Gamma Delta murder-arson trial.

Ironically, if Read had not appealed a private reprimand he received for his handling of the case, he almost definitely would not have been disbarred. The News and County Press reported Wednesday that Read would appeal the disbarment.

Also last week, a three-judge panel suspended Read's license indefinitely on sexual misconduct charges while he undergoes psychiatric treatment. Read agreed to be hospitalized after a Richmond psychiatrist testified that he suffered from psychological disabilities.

The two disciplinary actions were unrelated, although both were the result of investigations conducted by the state bar.

A special committee of the local bar began investigating the administration of justice in the Rockbridge area in March 1984, shortly after Read began a special grand jury probe of area drug use and trafficking.

In November 1984, the committee filed a report with the state bar accusing Read of making uninvited sexual advances on female clients and alleging a number of other improper actions.

The state bar also investigated reports that Read had withheld information from defense attorneys at the trial of alleged murder-arsonist Scot Tanner Mesner, then 19, of Roanoke County, 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.

The son of a Hollins College

reference librarian and history instructor, Mesner allegedly started the blaze because he wanted revenge after a former girlfriend from Hollins began dating a Fiji at W&L.

County Circuit Judge George E. Honts III threw out the case against Mesner on the third day of the December 1984 trial. Honts said that investigators had violated Mesner's Mesner's due process rights by withholding information from the defense.

Under the law, a prosecutor is required to tell defense lawyers about evidence that might show a defendant is innocent. But two witnesses who originally had identified Mesner as one of the people watching the blaze later changed their minds, and Read did not tell this to Mesner's attorneys.

A state bar district committee gave Read a private reprimand — its mildest disciplinary action for his handling of the Mesner case, said Michael L. Rigsby, counsel for the state bar.

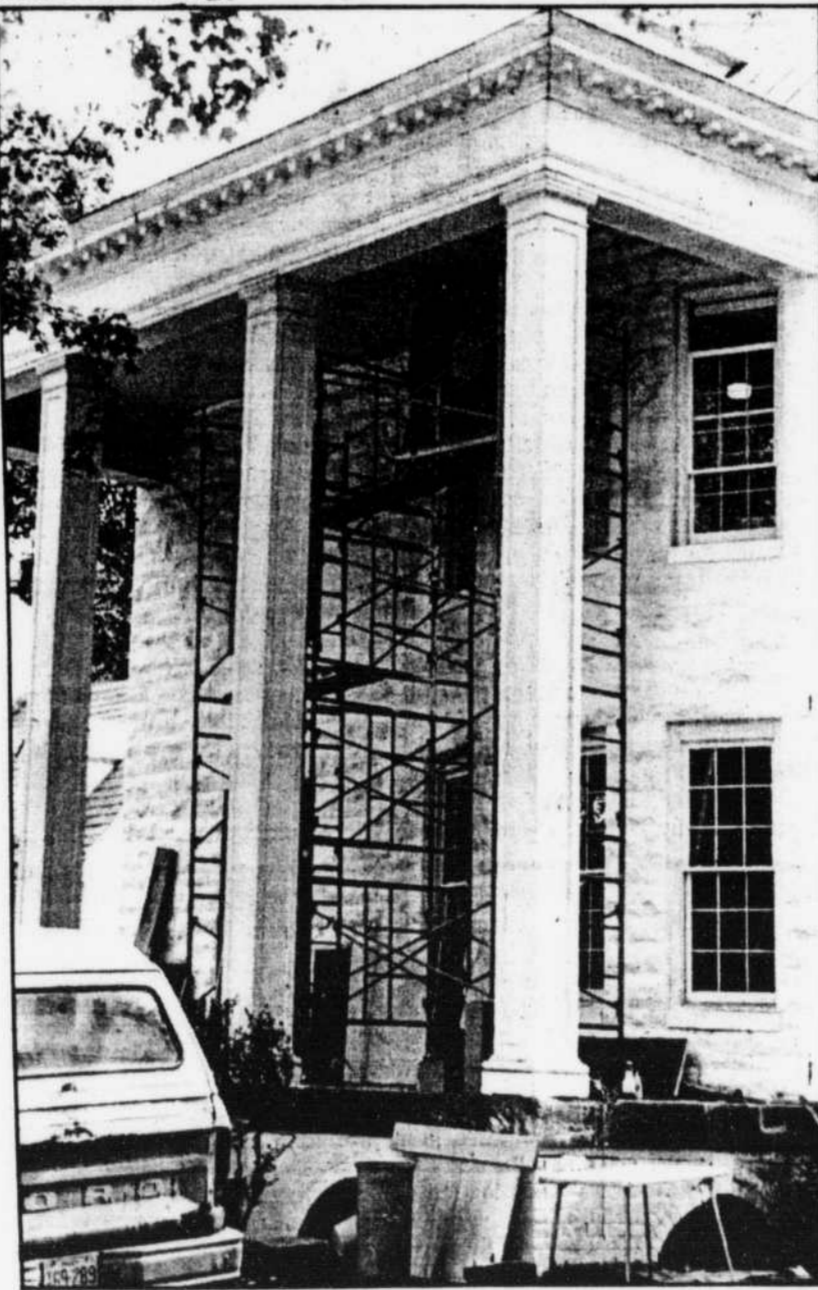
Read was given 10 days to appeal the reprimand. If he hadn't done so, the case would not have gone any further, said Rigsby, who added that he had never before seen an appeal of a reprimand lead to disbarment.

The serious consequences of a reprimand are that it becomes more difficult to get malpractice insurance and that it could be used against an attorney in a future disciplinary case, Rigsby said.

Read appealed that reprimand to the state bar's disciplinary board, a 12-lawyer panel appointed by the chief justice of the state Supreme Court, Rigsby said. The board held a hearing on July 24 and signed Read's disbarment order last Thursday, the same day Read's sexual misconduct hearing resumed in the Rockbridge County Courthouse. Rigsby said he showed the order to Read's attorney, Joseph M. Spivey III of Richmond, on Friday.

Read appealed that reprimand to the state bar's disciplinary board, a 12-lawyer panel appointed by the judge of the state Supreme Court, Rigsby said. The board held a hearing on July 24 and signed Read's

□ See Read, Page 4



Workmen restore Fiji house.

By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

## Rebuilt Fiji house nears completion

By DEBORAH HATTES  
Staff Reporter

After almost two years of rebuilding, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house is nearly finished.

According to Phi Gamma Delta President Jim Cockey, a local contractor will completely finish rebuilding the 12,000 square foot house by Oct. 31. Located on 112 West Preston Street, the house for Phi Gamma Delta (known as Fiji) was destroyed by fire in April, 1984. Rebuilding began that summer, Cockey said.

The second and third floors are totally finished, but the lower floors are not yet completed, Cockey said. The basement will be finished by Sept. 20, and the first floor, including the kitchen, by Oct. 31.

For the first time in three years the Fiji house will handle Rush like other fraternities, Cockey said. While the house was being rebuilt, Fiji Rush activities and parties were held at 108 Henry Street, where six brothers lived.

The 22 brothers living in the house are leading nearly normal lives, Cockey said. "The only thing we can't do is eat here," he said. A telephone will be installed this week.

Cockey termed the new Fiji house "state of the art" since it was built specifically as a fraternity house, rather than being a converted family

home. The house has a staircase rising from the basement to the second floor, a large dining room, and pay laundry facilities and a guest bathroom.

Another special feature of the house is its basement party room, with two-foot thick walls, a bar, and special drains to help in cleaning the floor. Fiji House Adviser Richard B. Sessoms said the thick walls "really did help minimize the noise" at a party last Friday night.

The Phi Gamma Delta House Corporation, a 10-person limited partnership attempted to rebuild the house with a new interior while leaving the exterior as similar to the original as possible. He described the original house built in 1891 as "an important neighborhood landmark which really anchors one of Lexington's 19th century neighborhoods."

Cockey said the reconstruction was financed by \$400,000 of insurance money and \$275,000 from the Phi Gamma Delta House Corporation.

To protect its investment in the new Fiji house, Sessoms said, the house corporation has hired Carolee Vogat as a house mother. Now living in Roanoke, she will move into a cottage in a wing of the house after construction is finished.

Vogat will be the first fraternity house mother at W&L since the late 1970's, according to Dean of Students Lewis G. John. They were required until the University Council voted to make them optional in March, 1972.

## Students glad to see Calyx on time

By PETER BOATNER  
Staff Reporter

While reactions to the content of this year's Calyx, the Washington and Lee yearbook, are mixed, at least one thought was unanimous among the student body: at least it's on time.

This year's volume, edited by seniors Charles Nusbaum and Dennis Francis, arrived from the printers Sept. 8, in time for distribution to upperclassmen during matriculation.

The 1985 Calyx was delayed more

than four months, and was not passed out until this February.

This year's copy has sections on all the activities of the school year, from orientation week to graduation.

Nusbaum, who along with Francis, stayed in Lexington until after graduation and corrected proofs of the book throughout the summer, says it is possible to produce a complete yearbook in a short time.

"It can work as a year-round book, if a sophomore or junior does it, and is willing to put a little time over the summer into it," he said.

Currently, no editor for this year's

book has been selected, but Nusbaum says that's not a problem. "The first deadline isn't until April, so as long as someone keeps on top of it, it's not crucial yet."

"We've gotten a lot of compliments on the book. People have liked the color photos and the picture on the front cover," he said. "Mostly, people liked the fact that it was out on time."

Although reactions to the book were generally good, students found things wrong with it. John Metz, a junior, said he thought the yearbook

was too plain. "Last year's had a lot of interesting sections," he said. "This year's was too straightforward. I was also bugged that there wasn't an index."

Jodi Ringland, a senior, also said the book needed something more. "It looks good on the outside, but it lacks something inside. It needed more social events, more candid shots."

Cathy McCubbin, a sophomore, thought, however, that the book had turned out well. "I liked this year's book better than last year's," she said.

## Covering

This weekend, at least four freshmen were sent to the hospital to have their stomachs pumped. They were diagnosed as having "alcohol poisoning."

On Saturday night there was a case of a student, a freshman, who had had too much to drink. The freshman fell down the steps in front of a fraternity house, and was lying there unconscious with blood oozing from his ear. None of the party goers interrupted their reveries to get medical aid for the student. Many said he was just drunk and complained how the whole incident was "bumming out" their party. Finally, two VMI cadets, who were putting themselves at risk to even be on fraternity property, gave the student medical aid. (The cadets were later thrown off the property without so much as a thank you.)

The incidents Saturday night and the new freshman dormitory regulations on drugs and alcohol raise a question. At what point do the fraternities or the University become responsible for or have the right to tell students when, where, or how much they can drink?

To answer this question, one must look at several factors. The most obvious reason for the University's new dormitory regulations on alcohol and drugs is that most of the students who live in the freshmen dormitories are too young by Virginia State Law to drink alcohol, and for them to do so is illegal. It would seem that an institution of higher learning would want to teach its students to be law abiding, productive citizens. Therefore the University should set a good example and support the laws of the state. However, we don't think the University's reasons are that pious.

What would have happened at that party if the cadets had not been there? If the student had had a concussion and died because no one got him medical help? You can be sure that everyone including the Board of Trustees, the IFC, the fraternity, and everyone at the party would have been sued. (If an accident at a party bums you out, we wonder what effect being sued for everything you own would have on you.)

It's commonly referred to as "covering yourself." The new dormitory regulations on alcohol and drugs seem to be a way for the University to lessen the likelihood that it could be successfully sued. If a student is breaking the rules by drinking in the dorms, and later is injured as a result of his drunkenness, it is improbable he could sue the University.

The four people who were sent to the hospital were freshmen. The incidents that occurred during the weekend seem to be a freshman phenomena. There are generally a few cases of people testing their limits and inadvertently exceeding those limits each year. Yet there have been lawsuits recently in which an owner of a bar and the bartender were sued by a customer who was served while he was obviously intoxicated and was later injured as a result of his intoxication. It seems that fraternities and members of fraternities could be named in similar suit as a result of this weekend's incidents. It would be in the fraternities' best interests to find a way to lessen their chances of being sued.

Perhaps the members of a fraternity could refuse to give obviously drunk people another drink. To allow someone who is on the verge of passing out even though it is still relatively early in the evening to continue to drink is ridiculous. It may be a drag to have to refuse someone another drink, but covering yourself now is better than being named in a lawsuit later.

We are not advocating dry fraternity parties, nor are we trying to be "holier than thou" with those who drink frequently to excess. It may be cliché, but the whole point is to drink responsibly. No one should have to end a party night in a hospital room.

## Covering it all

The Ring-tum Phi is the student newspaper of Washington and Lee. It is run completely by students. We have no faculty advisor. The Ring-tum Phi (the name, by the way, is from a nonsense football cheer that became extinct long ago) brings you the latest campus and local news, sports, music and movie reviews, and tries to discuss issues that are of interest to W&L's students.

We are not the opinion of the whole student body. When an editorial appears in the Phi unsigned, it is the opinion of the editorial board, namely, Jason Lisi, Sean Bugg, and Marie Dunne. If the editorial is signed (-MED appears at the bottom of the column), it is the opinion of editorial page editor, Marie Dunne.

Part of the purpose of an editorial page is to get people thinking about and responding to the issues. The best way to make your response known is to write a letter to the editors. Letters let us know what our readers are thinking and are concerned about and what we can do to improve the Phi. So the next time you start to mutter about how off base (or on target) the editorial is, write in and tell us what you think and why.

### The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 290 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.



## Can the Hill and frats get along?

### MY VIEW By Mark Farley

A rather dismal situation confronts the new Dean of Fraternities, Mr. Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, and the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) as they assume their duties this fall. The fraternities at Washington and Lee are experiencing hard times: some, with the declining number of men enrolled, are failing to recruit enough new members; many are burdened with financial problems; the newly passed Alcohol Beverage Control laws bring with them a plethora of regulations and heartaches; and last Spring when the IFC was asked to adopt a strict anti-drug policy, it was implied that the fraternities were at the center of W&L's drug woes.

Unfortunately, Dean Atkins is not a magician; he cannot make these problems just disappear. The difficult

times will continue. More likely than not some fraternities may be forced to close in the coming years.

There is one task to which the new dean and the IFC should devote themselves: alleviate the heightening sense of antagonism developing between the fraternities and the Hill. Increasingly, fraternity members perceive an anti-fraternity sentiment echoing down the Colonnade. This bitterness, stemming primarily from the weekday and other social restrictions imposed in the past four years, does nothing to help the fraternity system.

Both the Hill and the fraternities are stuck with each other. Dean Atkins should help them realize this. The students have to accept that their houses are affiliated with the University and, as a result, must agree to a certain degree of control. Furthermore, no matter how disruptive the faculty may view the fraternities' social reveries and other hijinks, it must accept the view stated

by the Board of Trustees in its Policy Statement on Fraternities: "Social fraternities at Washington and Lee are a valuable and integral part of both the University and Lexington communities." One reason for this is that without the national fraternities on campus the social lives of many students would be abysmal, most certainly diminishing the University's attractiveness to prospective students.

Also, the administration should concede, as most parents do, that young men and women are capable of making decisions on their own - indeed should be encouraged to do so. The IFC must be allowed to function and act without undo pressure from the Hill. Dean Atkins should help both sides to understand and eventually compromise on the important issues presently facing them, such as the concepts of deferred Rush and an eventual IFC drug policy. In addition, he should function as the fraternities' advocate on the Hill, stressing

the importance of maintaining the fraternity system's autonomy.

The IFC must then be prepared to deal quickly and effectively with the issues at hand. Slowness on the part of the IFC will only serve to aggravate already sensitive issues. This would also risk having key decisions made by the Hill instead of by the council. Ignoring a glaring problem is not an effective resolution.

Lastly, the IFC and the fraternity members themselves must be willing to accept and sometimes carry out recommendations and advice offered by Dean Atkins and his colleagues. Not to do so would be most foolish considering their collective experience as well as their knowledge of the current situation.

Given the critical role of the Greek system at W&L, as well as the importance this institution places on student government and independence, it should be the hope of the entire Washington and Lee community that Dean Atkins and the IFC succeed.

## Student recounts unusual friendship

### MY VIEW By Paul J. Smith

I dedicate this article to Igor, Arkadi and George. These three men were studying Chinese language in China at the same time I was. What made our relationship special was that it defied political restrictions and cultural boundaries. It was officially forbidden.

My three friends were from Russia, Igor was from a city in central Siberia, Arkadi from Moscow and George from Leningrad.

I met them at Fu Dan University in Shanghai where they were studying. Igor and Arkadi were in their mid-thirties, had wives and children and were dedicated to the system from which they were begotten. George was in his mid-twenties, and clearly headed for a career in the Soviet diplomatic service.

Scene: Shanghai train station, early February. I take bus No. 61 to Fu Dan University. Igor is surprised to see that I have taken up his offer to stay with them at Fu Dan. That night he buys a bottle of Chinese rum (which is horrible). I take out my bottle of Johnny Walker which I bought

in Hong Kong. They are curious about Hong Kong as they are restricted by their government from visiting there. I try to describe it as best I can with my Chinese (only George could speak English).

Scene: The foreign student cafeteria at Fu Dan. They take me to the cafeteria and introduce me to their friends. I shake everyone's hand and greet them in Chinese. A few of them can speak some English. We all eat together. In the other part of the cafeteria, I spot students from all parts of the world - Europe, Africa, the Middle East - all chatting among themselves. But the Russians eat together as a separate group, as though a large family impenetrable from the outside.

Scene: A dormitory sitting room. The Russians bring vodka, the Chinese rum and peanuts. I bring my JW and my Chinese dictionary. After all, it is five Russians and only one American. I'll have to hold my own.

They first hit me with Reagan. Do people in America really like that man? I tell them they do. He makes them feel proud. I ask them what they think about the concept of democracy. They say they like it, and quickly produce a book which they claim is compiled of criticisms of the communist party, and at the same

time is produced by the communist party! If I could only read Russian! They tell me about life in the Soviet Union. Tranquil. Peaceful. If you don't want to go anywhere, you will feel comfortable there, they tell me. For the ambitious, it can be another story. We then drink more vodka.

Then I hit them with the Korean Air Line mishap (I thought I would cut them off with this question, but somehow they seemed to be prepared for this one). How can your country shoot down a passenger plane over international waters? It was "a spy plane!" they reply emphatically. "The CIA was involved!" they say. Then they talk to themselves in Russian. I pour some of the Johnny Walker. They drink it. Then one looks at me and says in Chinese, "We might have screwed up on that one."

And then I laugh at the absurdity of their answer, then they laugh. I know we should not laugh. But then I realize that we are laughing only at the absurdity of who we are, and where we are from. We are supposed to be enemies, so how can it be that we can sit here and talk like old friends who have not seen each other in ages? How can it be that our governments have ICBMs pointed at each other's home cities? They tell me the Soviets are peace-loving peo-

ple. I tell them the Americans are as well. So why do we live in the precarious world that we do?

And then I realize the truth might lie in the fact that exchanges such as this one, the one I was experiencing with Igor, Arkadi, and George, are so rare. How often can Americans (who are not diplomats, reporters, etc...) meet with their Soviet counterparts? Why is it that the only exchange between the two countries seems to occur only with the big media coverage, such as the Geneva Summit and the Turner Olympics, which tries to commercialize relations between the two most powerful nations on this planet? I have always thought that the best diplomats are not the professional diplomats, but the plain, everyday ones like you and me. Hopefully, for the sake of world peace, this sort of exchange will become more and more possible in the future. But it seems that under the present political climate, one marked with increasing hostility and mistrust, this is becoming more and more improbable...which only makes me cherish the memories of my Russian friends. The friendship between us may not bring about world peace, but at least it could be a start...a flicker of hope in the growing darkness of global tension.

## LETTERS

### Alcohol Awareness Comm. seeks counselors

To the editors:

The Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee, which is beginning its second year, is responsible for the overall coordination of alcohol, drugs and other health-related awareness programs at W&L. Its purpose is to establish goals and objectives geared toward the promotion of health and total wellness.

An off-shoot of this committee is a volunteer peer counseling program, which will be initiated this fall. The goal of a peer counselor is to have trained students, knowledgeable in the areas of alcohol and drug abuse, who can advise W&L students in this regard. With improved communication skills and the ability to recognize a developing drug or alcohol problem, the peer counselor can either work directly with students or if desirable make an appropriate referral to other counseling resources. Peer counselors may also talk with students having other kinds of personal issues as well, such as difficulties in a personal relationship or academic problems.

The training program will begin in early October. There will be a half-day retreat followed by weekly one hour sessions throughout the semester. One or two brief evening training sessions may also be required in the beginning of the training.

The selection committee is seeking volunteers who are interested in helping others. Students are asked to complete a questionnaire to include

a letter of interest. The counselors will be chosen on the basis of a review of the questionnaire and successful completion of the training process. Questionnaires are available in room 104 of the University Center. Any questions may be directed to Mrs. Calkins or Dr. Worth at EXT. 8590.

Carol Calkins

#### Mandak thanks APO

To the editors:

On behalf of the dormitory counselor staff, I would like to thank Steve Pockrass and the other members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for their help during freshmen orientation week. In addition to helping the freshmen move in, they were also called upon to direct the "R&R" events on Wednesday and they took over operation of the refrigerator rental system. APO truly performed up to expectations this past week. We appreciate their assistance and look forward to working with them again in the future.

Jeff Mandak '87  
Head Dormitory Counselor

#### GHQ rules irks reader

To the editors:

Mr. Gerald Darrell hurled another thunderbolt from the Cockpit/GHQ. This one really hurts, but

misses the target completely. Citing "problems with people passing pitchers around" to minors, Mr. Darrell will strike a blow for lawfulness every Wednesday by banning pitchers of beer. Only 14-oz. cups will be sold.

Now there's logic for you, boys and girls. Next, Mr. D. will explain just how good bathtub gin really is.

Yes, there are underage drinkers in the Pit/GHQ on any night of the week. Pitchers facilitate - but do not cause - the problem. Go for the bull's eye, Mr. D.! Enforce Virginia's drinking laws by clearly marking the underage with a bracelet, not by changing our beer's size. The same people who would survey for illicit sipping from little cups could easier spot marked offenders sidling up to a "big boy" for a quick gulp. Then, Mr. D., kick the youngsters out who can't party by the rules. Your older patrons won't take offense.

Wednesday nights at the Pit/GHQ (yes, it's a silly name for a pub, but I'm stubborn) are already hot, costly, and crowded. Making us stand in line every time we want a drink won't help. There's only so much a mortal can take.

Jonathan Scott Miles  
Class of '87  
Beer Drinker



# Read

Continued from Page 1

disbarment order last Thursday, the same day Read's sexual misconduct hearing resumed in the Rockbridge County Courthouse. Rigsby said he showed the order to Read's attorney, Joseph M. Spivey III of Richmond, on Friday.

On the sexual misconduct charges, Read had his choice between a private board hearing and a public hearing before a three-judge panel. He chose the public hearing, which began on July 9 and 10.

A Republican with strong family ties to Rockbridge County, Read temporarily stepped down as the area's chief prosecutor July 11. He quit July 18, after serving as commonwealth's attorney 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. All of the alleged acts were said to have occurred between 1977 and 1984.

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.

The defense did not present its case on the second day of the July hearing. Instead, Spivey asked for a continuance of up to six months to prepare "mitigating evidence."

Thursday's resumption of the hearing was brief yet emotional. Once a dominant figure in that courtroom, Read did not walk with his usual quick and confident gait. His feet dragged. His voice was almost inaudible. He sobbed.

On July 16, Read had undergone a psychiatric examination arranged by

Spivey. On Thursday, Dr. Martin N. Buxton, a Richmond psychiatrist, presented some of his findings.

Buxton said that when Jane G. Read was dying, John Read, then 14, tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate her. Buxton also noted that while Read was recuperating from his war wounds, "his company apparently was wiped out," leaving Read with "survivor's guilt."

A narcissistic personality disorder is one "in which there is a grandiose sense of self-importance or uniqueness," according to the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders" by the American Psychiatric Association. People suffering from the disorder have a need for constant admiration and attention, and their "exaggerated sense of self-importance may be manifested as extreme self-centeredness and self-absorption. Abilities and achievements tend to be unrealistically overestimated. Frequently the sense of self-importance alternates with feelings of special unworthiness."

Read's mother died of an overdose of barbiturates in 1958, according to an Indiana death certificate. A later state record recorded her death as an accidental drug overdose.

Buxton said that when Jane G. Read was dying, her 14-year-old son tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate her. Buxton also noted that while Read was recuperating from his war wounds, "his company apparently was wiped out," leaving Read with "survivor's guilt."

Read's wounds in Vietnam included the loss of a kidney, his spleen, part of his pancreas, and parts of his intestines, hip bones and stomach.

Read would not comment to the press following the hearing. Spivey did release a prepared statement from Read: "This obviously has been a difficult time for me and my family. However, I am determined to get the help I need and, with the help of my wife and friends, return as a better person to serve a useful role in this community."

# Underage drinkers in dorms could face fines if caught

By JASON LISI  
Editor

The arrival of the class of 1990, a group of students almost entirely under the alcohol drinking age in Virginia, are subject to a new formalized set of penalties for drinking and drug use in the dormitories.

The new dorm rules set a standardized system of punishment for freshmen who possess alcohol or drugs on first, second and third offenses. After the third offense, the policy says, a freshman may be expelled from the dormitory indefinitely.

The rule says, simply, that there will be no alcohol or drugs allowed in the dorms at any time by freshmen. The only alcohol in the dorms can be in the possession of the dorm counselors who are above the legal drinking age.

The reason formalized rules had to be applied, Head Dormitory Counselor Jeff Mandak said, was because of problems that arose due to differences in the way last year's dorm counselors punished freshmen who possessed or used alcohol or drugs in their dorm rooms.

The punishments in the new policy are a combination of fines and referrals to Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley, and get more serious with each additional offense.

A freshman caught possessing alcohol or drugs once will be fined five dollars and sent to Huntley. A freshman breaking the rules twice will be fined \$15 and sent to Huntley, who will notify the student's parents of the violation. At the third offense, a student will be fined \$25, sent to Huntley and the student's expulsion from the dormitory will be considered.

The new policy was written by a subcommittee of the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee, a

Washington and Lee group dedicated to teaching responsible and legal drinking in the W&L community. The subcommittee, the Policy and Administrative Committee, drew the rules up last spring, which were put into effect when the members of the freshman class attended hall meetings Sept. 7.

Mandak said that this policy makes the dorm counselor's job an easier one because there is a set way the counselors must treat alcohol and drug possession, rather than last year when the severity of punishment was due largely to the discretion of the individual counselor. "It was difficult for us to work with each other because we were being inconsistent," Mandak said.

Third-year Law student and dorm counselor Dandrea Miller said, with time, inconsistency of the punishment has ill effects on both the dorm rules and the counselors. "After a while, the regulation is no longer taken seriously," she said.

## GENERAL NOTES

Mu Beta Psi Honorary Music Fraternity invites you to a get acquainted cookout for all singers, and instrumentalists Sept. 18 at duPont Hall at 6:00 p.m. Any persons interested in playing in the, W&L Jazz Lab Band or Brass Ensemble should call Professor Stewart at 463-8851.

Applications now being accepted for the position of Calyx Editor. All applications must be in Carol Calkins office by Monday, Sept. 22.

Alpha Phi Omega, a co-educational service fraternity, will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. This is an introductory meeting, and all students are invited to attend.

There will be auditions for "Roscius," an original play by Rose Gordon, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:00 in the University Theatre.

Help promote responsible drinking in moderation by joining the Alcohol and Health Awareness Committee. New members needed. Sign-up sheet available in Room 104 of the University Center or call ext. 8590. The first meeting is to be announced shortly!

Certified lifeguards are needed. Please contact Coach Page Remillard at 463-8693.

# Frosh

Continued from Page 1

Hawthorne, as well as Crawford, believes he did not have anything to drink at the SAE party, and in fact never made it to the door.

"The fault but mine," said Hawthorne, adding that he did not want to single out that he did not want to single out one or more fraternities as responsible.

Once Hawthorne was at the hospital, he was treated and released to the W&L infirmary, where he stayed the night. After a doctor examined

him in the morning, he was allowed to leave.

Dean of Freshmen H. Robert Huntley had no definite figures on exactly how many freshmen were taken to the hospital over the weekend, but said "The number...said to be involved seems to be extravagant."

Huntley plans to talk to the freshmen involved sometime this week. When asked what the freshmen would be questioned about Huntley said that he has "no prearranged game plan."

Huntley said that there is no evidence so far that any particular fraternity is responsible.

Any findings of Huntley's concern-

ing fraternities will be sent on to Dean Atkins.

"Alcohol's a dangerous substance and people need to learn to use it without abusing it," Atkins said. He believes some of the weekend's problems are a result of freshmen drinking things they do not know about, and are not prepared for.

Mandak said, "The problem is the frat push getting drunk too much." He added, "The purpose of Rush is to meet people and they just get everybody drunk."

Mandak thinks it is unfortunate that many freshmen make their Rush choices on the basis of alcohol, instead of the actual quality of the house.

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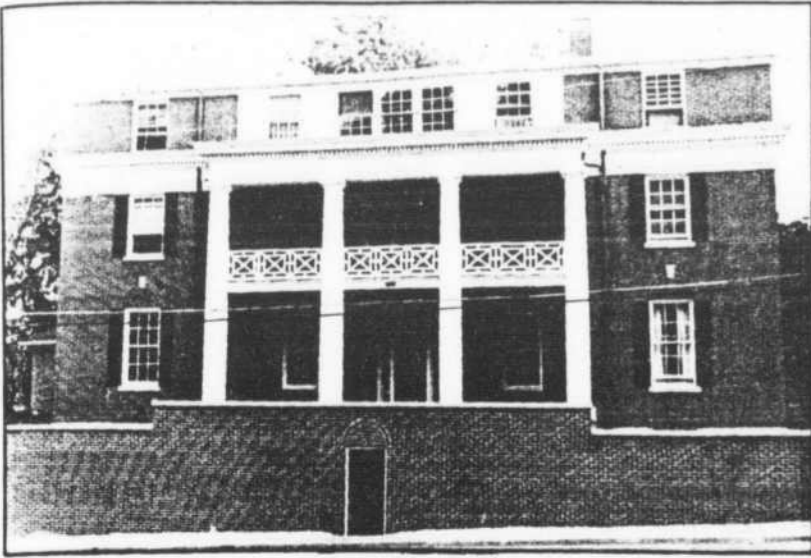
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

# A guide to Rush 1986

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Entertainment Editor

When I was a freshman, I can recall going through Rush without any idea, whatsoever, of what I was actually doing. I was continually asking myself, "What comes next?" It was rather like agreeing to play a couple of hands of poker without ever having played the game before. Because, when you get right down to it, how many freshmen can honestly

say they've been through Rush before?

So, to lessen the amount of risk involved in the process, here is a simplified, by-the-week, account of "How Rush Works." It is quite simple, as you'll soon see; the key is knowing, beforehand, what you are getting yourself into.

For starters, keep one thing in mind: the cards are in your hand. The fraternities want you to join them, and they'll certainly let you know about it. So relax; you have

plenty of decisions to make and there is no need for anxiety and worry.

Secondly, be yourself. Let the real you show through. The only impression you need to worry about making is an honest one. Now, here is how this whole thing works. This Sunday will be the official start of Rush. At 11:00 a.m., every fraternity on campus will set up a table in the Gilliam-Baker-Davis quad. There you will be able to sign up for Open Houses. These are usually coat-and-tie affairs which let the brothers in a house get to know you better. If you remember a few faces from a house, recall a particularly fun evening last weekend, whatever — then put your name down on that house's sign-up sheet. The brothers will come to your dorm and get you. They will escort you to their house and there you can begin meeting the brothers in a relaxed social atmosphere. There will be soft drinks served, more than likely, but no alcohol is allowed.

At the Open Houses, brothers might ask you to come back. In Washington and Lee lingo, this is usually, "We got ya' comin' back?" You'll probably end up hearing this phrase in your sleep. What this

means is simply that the brothers have taken an interest in you. What you will be "comin' back" to is, in W&L's Rush-talk, a "Rush Date." These are longer than open houses and even more relaxed, since everyone there is a return visitor.

By now, you should be getting a good idea where you might or might not fit in. The key to joining the right house is finding the right people. That is what the Rush Dates and Open Houses are for. It's as simple as that.

Now, if there is still some doubt in your mind, there are weekend parties and get-togethers to see each house better. Remember this: every house on this campus is, for better or for worse, a social organization. It can be hard sometimes, but try to remember at which house you had a fun time and at which you did not.

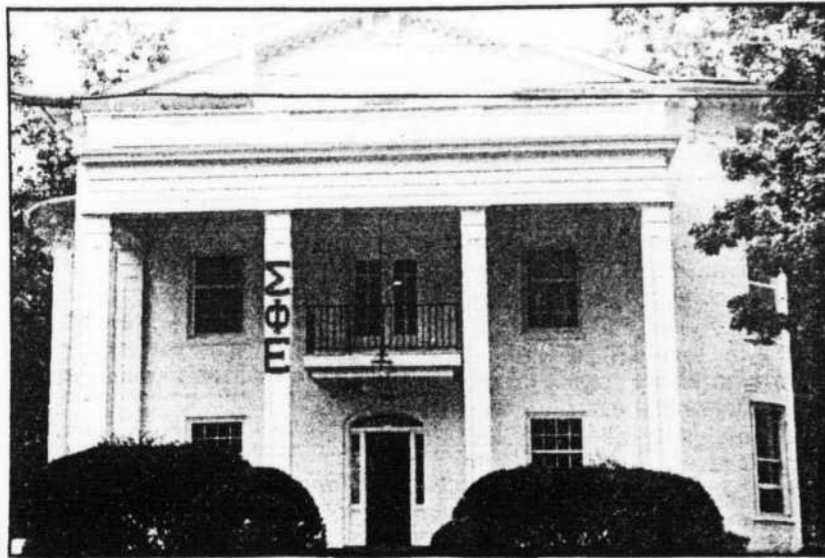
Now, beginning Oct. 1, bids can be given out. A bid is exactly what you might think it is: it is a house telling you that they want you as one of their brothers. Most of the houses on campus are one-ball houses. This means that it only takes one person in the entire fraternity to disagree with a

perspective and that perspective does not get a bid. So if you get a bid, it means, generally, that the entire house likes you and wants you to be a brother.

Beginning Oct. 3, bids will be accepted. When you accept a bid — that is, agree to join a certain fraternity — you are doing what is called "tearing." If you go to a house where you've been given a bid, and you want to join, you tell a brother, usually the Rush chairman, if the house has one, that you "want to tear."

This is a big decision and remember, you are holding all the cards. A bid is good for a year. Don't let anyone pressure you; join when and where you want to join.

So that is how all of this nonsense works. It is not so complicated as it is mysterious. One last thing: Rush is a lot of fun. Otherwise, there really isn't any reason to go through the trouble. So, enjoy yourself, think about what you're doing, and, good luck.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

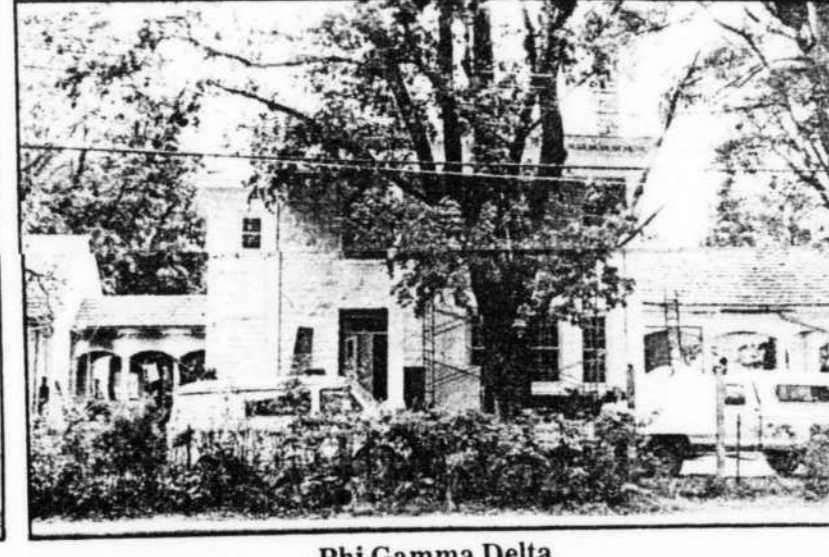
Photos by Perry S. Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi



Phi Kappa Psi



Chi Psi



Phi Gamma Delta



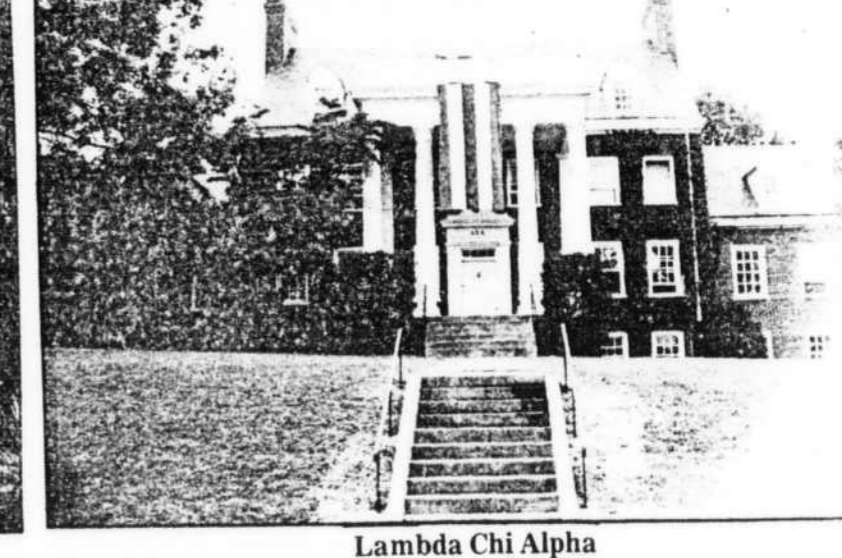
Phi Kappa Sigma



Sigma Nu



Pi Kappa Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha



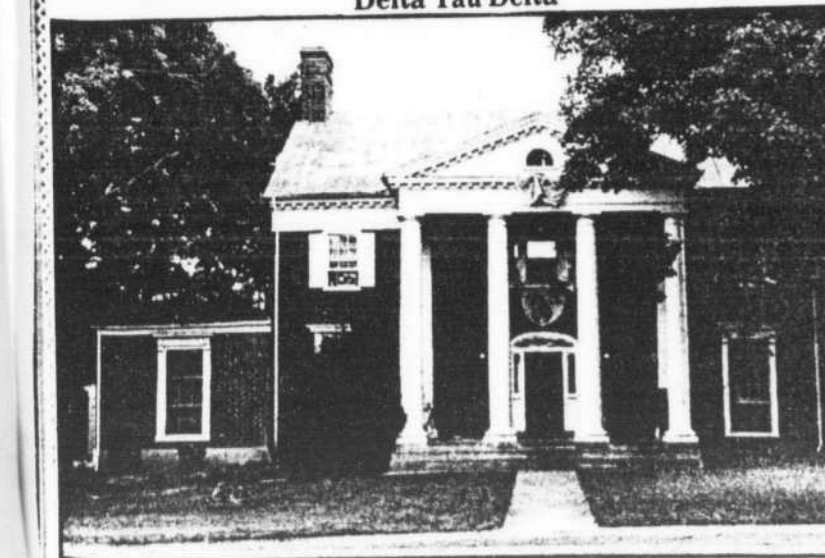
Delta Tau Delta



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Kappa Sigma



Pi Kappa Phi

# SPORTS

## Polo team places second Sophomore Reavy scores 20 on weekend

By ERICK KIECKHEFER  
Staff Reporter

Varsity Water Polo scored an impressive second place in last week's "1986 Fall Classic" meet. The Generals dominated the six team tournament with four commanding victories in which they outscored their opponents by an average of ten goals each. The team was led by sophomore Dave Reavy who scored 20 goals in five games. He was closely followed by teammates Simon Perez and David Dietz who tossed in 19 and 15 goals respectively.

Washington and Lee blew past their first two opponents, destroying Lynchburg 20-4 and George Washington 17-5. Dietz and Reavy each had four against Lynchburg, and Reavy led all scorers with five. Saturday morning against George Washington. The Generals' victories over John Hopkins and Dayton were equally as impressive, defeating the two teams combined score of 39-8. W&L was led by a balanced attack as senior Kevin Lederer and Dave Reavy both

scored four goals apiece against Hopkins. Then Reavy and Perez exploded to combine for twelve goals in the 24-4 romp over Dayton.

The General's only loss came from tournament champion University of Arkansas at Little Rock. UA-LR surprised W&L with a much improved team from last year and defeated the Generals by a mere two goals. "They added a few new impact players who would be an asset on any team in the country," commented Remillard. But no excuses were made. Remillard was happy with second place but knows his squad has the ability to be first and beat any team they come up against this season. "I'm optimistic about our season. We have talent and the right attitude."

"Second place is nice, but only for so long. We have been second for a long time, now it's time to be number one and the guys are ready for it," stated Remillard. The players believe that as well. Captain Kevin Lederer noted that "there's a real

chemistry on the squad, a lot of spirit." The team has been working hard and often find themselves scrimmaging outside of practice time. "Everyone is really excited about the season and the team's potential."

Head Coach Page Remillard praised the brilliant play of Kevin Lederer and goalie Martin Radvancy who gave up only a handful of goals in the weekend's five games. "They were two of many key factors in our success," said Remillard.

This weekend the team will travel to Annapolis to play in the Southeast Varsity Invitational where they will face Navy, Brown, and Iona, three teams ranked in the top-20. Lederer says, "It'll be a good test for us, Iona is one of the top teams in the country and it's going to be a challenge." Although the team will be away this weekend, the players and Coach Remillard look forward to a home-stand the weekend of the 27th and hope to a good crowd at the game.



File Photo

The water polo team in action at Cy Trombly pool.

## Deja vu ... Football falls to E&H for second straight year



By Mathew Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Tailback Kevin Weaver (40) turns upfield as Jim Barker blocks. Weaver gained 99 yards against Emory and Henry on Saturday.

By JIM LAKE  
Staff Reporter

Last year, the Generals lost potential All-America running back Kevin Weaver to an injury one week before their season opener. In response, Head Coach Gary Fallon revamped the entire Generals' offense, instituting an all-out passing attack. The Generals were shut out in their first game, 30-0, at Emory and Henry. W&L took a week off, regrouped, won seven of their next eight games, and tied for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship.

In Saturday afternoon's rematch of two of the three defending ODAC co-champions, Wasp running back Sandy Rogers gained 216 yards and scored twice to lead Emory & Henry to a 31-9 victory over the Generals at Wilson Field.

Despite a spectacular day for Rogers, Fallon was pleased with parts of the Generals' defensive effort. "We played some solid defense, limiting them to just three pass completions and forcing six fumbles, but we made some mistakes that killed us."

W&L started the scoring with a Bill Crabill field goal in the first quarter. The Wasps quickly responded, scoring 13 points in the second quarter and claiming a lead they would never relinquish.

Fullback Jim Barker scored the Generals' only touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 20-yard run. Split end Bobby Wilson led all W&L receivers with five receptions for forty-eight yards, and Weaver gained 99 yards on 29 carries, narrowly

missing extending his streak of eight consecutive 100-yard games.

The Generals have an open date this Saturday, and Fallon is glad to have the extra time. "[The week off] worked to our advantage last year, and it should give us some valuable time to improve for our next game. We must do a better job passing the ball and protecting the passer and we must improve our performances on the special teams."

**HASHMARKS** — When asked about any injuries sustained last week, Fallon said the Generals survived their opener with only "the usual bumps and bruises," allowing everyone a full two weeks of practice before the next game.... At Centre, Weaver will be attempting to surpass three more milestones in his fabulous career. The senior running back is only seventy-seven yards short of second place on W&L's all-time career yardage list. He needs only eight points to become the Generals' all-time scoring leader and two touchdowns by the potential All-American will set a new school record for touchdowns scored in a career.

Emory & Henry	0	13	18	0	31
Wash. & Lee	3	0	0	6	9

W&L	FG Crabill 29
E&H	Casbell 1 run (Ginn kick)
E&H	FG Ginn 35
E&H	Rogers 5 run (Ginn kick)
E&H	Safety Thornton (intentional grounding in the end zone)
E&H	FG Ginn 27
E&H	Rogers 56 run (kick failed)
W&L	Barker 20 run (pass failed)

	E&H	W&L
First Downs	22	17
Pushes-yards	36-290	51-141
Passing yards	95	133
Return yards	111	114
Passing	3-14-0	11-31-2
Punts	4-154	6-154
Punt/ret-lost	6-4	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-65	4-61

## STANDINGS

### FOOTBALL

### ODAC Conf

### All Games

	W	L	T	Pts	Op.		W	L	T	Pts	Op.
Emory & Henry	1	0	0	31	9		2	0	0	38	15
Bridgewater	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	17	6
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	42	15
Maryville	0	0	0	0	0		0	1	0	3	24
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	0		1	0	0	41	13
Washington & Lee	0	1	0	9	31		0	1	9	9	31

### MEN'S SOCCER (through 9/16/86)

### ODAC Conf.

### All Games

	W	L	T	GF	GA		W	L	T	GF	GA
East. Menn.	0	0	0	0	0		1	3	0	3	7
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0		0	2	0	2	10
Lynchburg	0	0	0	0	0		4	0	0	20	4
Maryville	0	0	0	0	0		1	2	1	5	12
Roanoke	0	0	0	0	0		0	3	0	3	12
Wash. & Lee	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0

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## Soccer looks sharp, downs Shenandoah, 3-1

By MIKE SHADY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Most of today's sports teams are cast in the role of underachievers. This year's Washington and Lee men's soccer team will not fall in that category.

Yesterday, the Generals scored an impressive 3-1 victory in its season opener at Shenandoah. What made the win so surprising is how sharp W&L looked this early in the fall schedule.

The Generals drew first blood when sophomore Johnny Sarber found the net at 19:38 of the first half. Ten minutes later, it was Sarber again as he gave W&L a commanding 2-0 lead going into halftime.

Early in the second half, Shenandoah remained within striking distance and cut W&L's lead in half to 2-1. The Generals appeared somewhat sluggish and this threw a scare into Piranian.

"We didn't come out playing too well in the second half, and I became nervous," said Piranian. "It was a good test of character."

The Generals finally put the game out of reach when they closed out the scoring, giving W&L that all important first game win. Piranian, who is in his ninth year at W&L, was "pleased with the overall effort" as his team continues its preparation for the Old Dominion Athletic Conference with two games this weekend in the North Carolina Wesleyan tournament.

"I was really surprised as to how well we played in our first game," said head coach Rolf Piranian. "I didn't expect to do that well."

On the ODAC, Piranian feels that Lynchburg, in view of its early season record, is the "team to beat," but feels that W&L is under a handicap due to its late start.

"Yes, it's a disadvantage, but I feel that in a couple of weeks we will be able to catch up," said Piranian. "That's why we start our ODAC schedule so late. It's the school's schedule so there is really nothing we can do about it."



Piranian: "I was...surprised how well we played in our first game."

David Emrich

## Dedication & Sacrifice

Imagine yourself being jolted from that safe, warm bed of yours at 6 a.m. by the harsh buzz of an alarm clock. Next, see if you can feel the cold of the floor on your feet as you stumble toward the dresser, attempting to find some suitable clothing. Then, visualize walking up to the Warner Center for your morning workout.

Now, picture attending a whole day of classes. A pretty full schedule, uh? I'm sure you can now fantasize about heading back to your room to relax for a little while. Wait, not yet.

Conceive going back to your dresser at 3:15 p.m. and putting on your bathing suit, this time for the afternoon workout.

And, following the afternoon workout, which ends at six, imagine going to the library to do all your homework and preparation for the next day's classes.

Does it sound like something that you would do? It certainly isn't something that I would want to do. But it is something that about 18 Washington and Lee students do each day as a part of their training program for the water polo team, and, since all water polo players are also members of the swim team, these same students/athletes continue this type of schedule during the winter swim season as well. For those of you who were counting, that's about six months of that type of schedule.

Water polo has been at Washington and Lee for around 13 years and W&L Head Coach Page Remillard has been in charge of both the water polo and swimming programs for the last nine years. In that time he has produced All-Americans in both polo and swimming.

As one could probably guess, the water polo players are a very dedicated group of men. How dedicated? The 6 a.m. workout is optional, yet according to Remillard, the great majority of the team attends. "I don't even go," said Remillard, "just to re-inforce the idea that it's not required."

"These guys are willing to go the extra mile," said Remillard. "At a lot of schools players will get scholarships and the coach will use that to motivate his players but here it's different." Remillard continued, "We have a bunch of guys who are self-motivated."

Their self-motivation shone through two weeks ago when the team went out to Buena Vista in order to run The Mountain.

Beginning at the edge of Buena Vista, the team ran on Route 60 to the Skyline Drive, almost four miles, all of it uphill. This unusual adventure was an aquatics tradition until last year, when the team didn't make the run. This year some of the players came to Remillard and asked him if they could do it this year. Imagine, asking if you could do something like that. That's sort of like asking your history professor if you could write a 15-page term paper just because you want to prove something to yourself.

And while on the subject of the classroom, you might expect the player's grades to suffer as a result of all this intense training (not to mention the actual competitions). Guess again.

The polo team had the fourth highest GPA of any W&L athletics team in the most recently available figures with an average of 2.799. This is well above the all-student average of 2.686.

"Their academic production in season is superior to their off-season production," noted Remillard. "It might be they just don't procrastinate during the season."

Oh, and yes, not only do they train extremely hard, and not only do they perform in the classroom, they also win.

They opened the 1986 season in fine fashion by taking second place in the eight-team field at the Fall Classic, held right here at Cy Trombly pool last weekend.

What does all this mean? Well, not much to you and me, but I know it would mean a lot to the athletes on the polo team if we could get out and show some support. Just look around the school, there's always posters announcing all the matches. I hope to see some of you at the pool in the future.

## Harriers look strong as preparation continues Many more women are participating this year

By ELIZABETH PARKINS  
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's cross country season doesn't officially begin until September 27 when the two teams meet Mary Washington and Washington at home. However, they are not waiting around for the season to start. Both teams have been running daily around and through Lexington. This past week the women's team began running on the official 3.1 mile course. Although times were not kept, the run gave the

women a chance to develop a sense of what the course would be like.

"Some of the women really like the hilly course but others were not so agreeable," said Sophomore Tracy Williams.

This year's women's team has grown considerably in size since last year. Where there was once only four or five women running there are now between thirteen and sixteen. In addition to these thirteen to sixteen, two women from the law school have been participating in the team's workout. While most of the new members are freshmen several sophomores have joined the team for the first time. Copeland Kapp, Benny

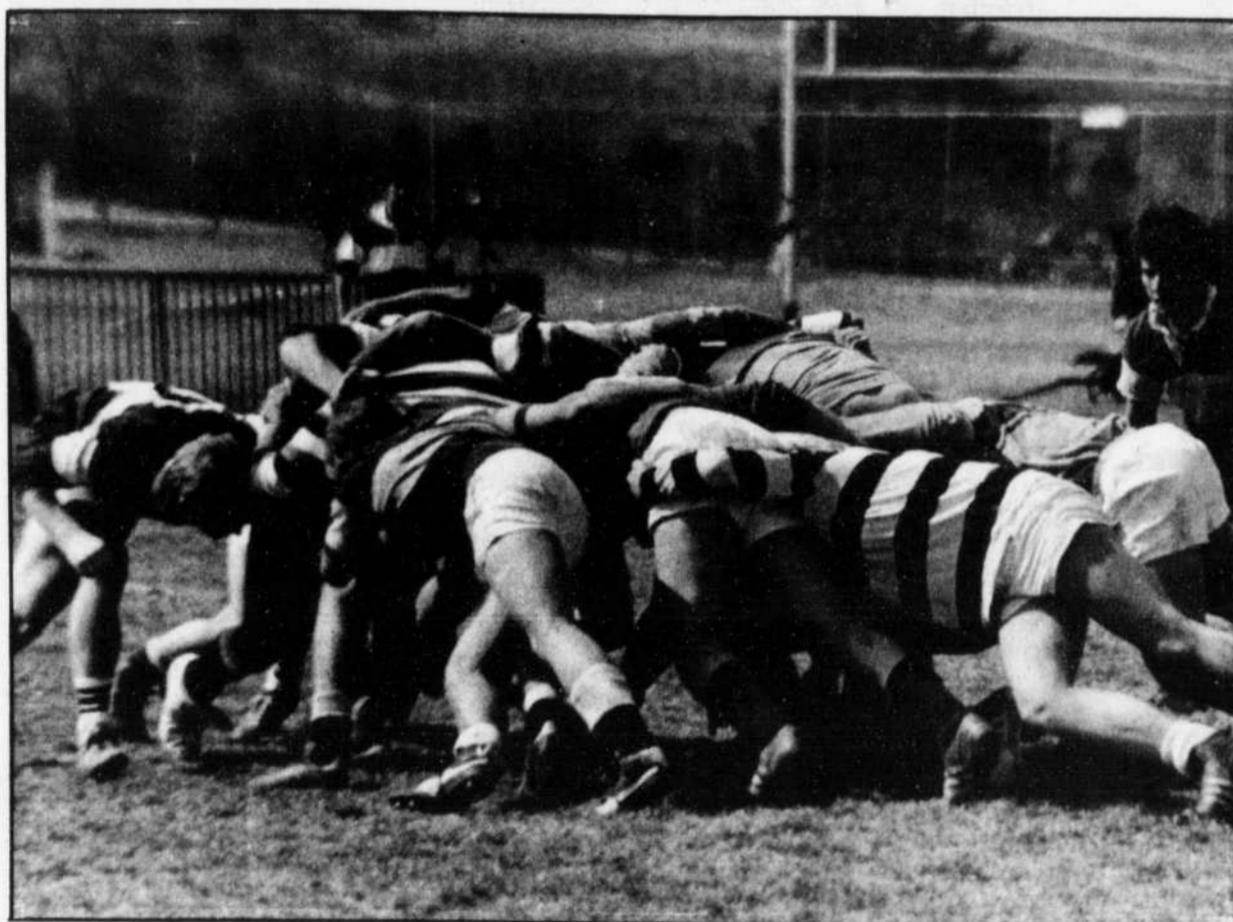
Savage, and Williams, along with Anne Geary, and Kim Eadie who were both injured last year, round out the team. Yet all the news is not good, top runner from last year, Carolyn Abrogast will not be running this year due to a knee injury.

One final change for this year is the chance for the team to compete for the ODAC title. Since last fall three other schools in the ODAC conference have added cross country programs enabling an official conference to be formed.

The men's cross country team seems to be coming together fairly well. Again, Coach Miller does not want to speculate on the upcoming

season except to say they will be looking at each meet as it comes along. The team will be built around a strong core of returning seniors, Captain Ted Meyers, Michael Freidman, and Ash Andrews. Also running will be Junior Scott Rippeon and Richard Moore and Sophomore Michael Watson. The top runner last year Scott Rippeon, will again be the leading runner this year. Rippeon last year ran a 27:50 in the 8,000 meters and finished 6th overall in the NCAA South Regionals.

This fall the men's team will host both the ODAC championships and the NCAA Division 3 South Regional Championships.



By Skip Bertram/The Ring-tum Phi

## Rugby anyone?

The Rugby Club is beginning to hold practices. Anyone interested in joining the Club is encouraged to contact Capt. John Atkins.

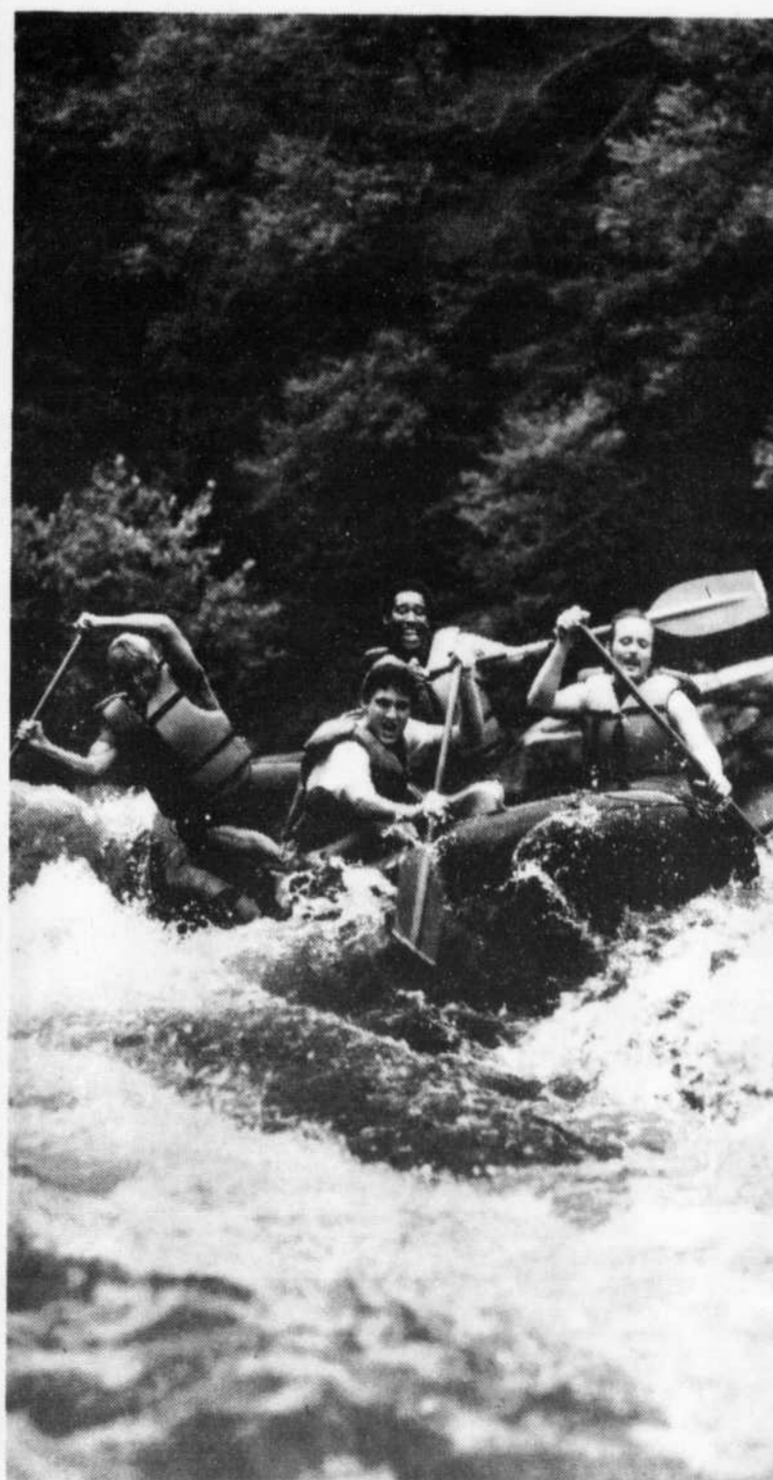
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## Theatre raises curtain on new season

By EVELYN M. FAHY  
Staff Reporter

The University Theatre, a quaint building next to Sigma Nu fraternity, is permeated with a sense of tradition. Despite its cracked walls and graffiti adorned shop walls, the theatre conveys a sense of intimacy invaluable to theatrical production.

At last Tuesday's annual open house, while guests mingled and enjoyed a wine and cheese reception, slides of past productions rotated on a projection screen to the tune of old world music. Director of the theatre, Al Gordon, called the guests' attention to summarize the events scheduled for the 1986-1987 school year.

The season will open Oct. 17 with a musical cabaret put on by a troupe of singers and dancers known as the "Mixed Minks." The group's aim is to celebrate coeducation through musical comedy and, according to sophomore Elizabeth Fowler, a member of Mixed Minks, the troupe is seeking new members. Auditions will be held Sept. 23 at 8:00 p.m. in duPont 102.

The highlight of the season will undoubtedly be the Oct. 31 world premiere of "Roscius," a play written by Rose Gordon, concerning the life of 18th century Shakespearean actor David Garrick. The play,

which, Rose Gordon terms "retrospective," will delve into the "meaning of his Garrick's life, coordinated with his stage life. It asks the audience to evaluate."

"Roscius" will star W&L alumnus Paul Norwood, '73, who has worked extensively with the much respected Folger Shakespearean Theatre in Washington, D.C. Many other roles need to be filled, though, and auditions will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, and Friday, Sept. 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the University Theatre on Henry Street.

On Dec. 2, a one-man touring show, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do you Write?," will come to the University Theatre to wrap-up the fall season. Other productions slated for the remainder of the year are the musical "Cabaret," a senior major's production, and a play based on Carson McCuller's "Ballad of the Sad Cafe."

Gordon introduced the newest additions to the theatre faculty and staff. Replacing Thomas Ziegler, who is on sabbatical, is Don Lillie, designer, and replacing Skip Everson is technician Gary Huminston. Also new to the University Theatre is secretary Katrina Alderson.

Gordon went on to encourage as many people as possible to participate in the University Theatre and he noted that "building up the audience" is a main goal for the upcoming season.



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## WLUR's 1986-87 weekly schedule

Mon-Th	Fri	Sat	Sun
MORNING MAGAZINE: 6:30 - 9 a.m.		MORNING MAG: 9 a.m. - Noon	HORIZONS: 10 a.m. - Noon
AM OVERTURE: 9 - 11:30 a.m.		PREGAME PARTY: Noon - 1:30 p.m.	SOUND ADVICE: Noon - 2 p.m.
NOVELS: 11:30 - Noon		GENERAL'S FOOTBALL: 1:30 - 4 p.m.	JUST PLAIN FOLK: 2 - 4 p.m.
NEWS: 12:30 p.m.		SHADES OF THE BLUES: 4 - 5:30 p.m.	TWO BY THE AISLE: 4 - 6 p.m.
"COMMON GROUND:" 12:30 - 1 p.m.		SCOREBOARD: 5:30 - 6 p.m.	CLASSICAL SHOWCASE: 6 - 9 p.m.
JAZZ IS A 5-LETTER WORD: 1 - 3 p.m.		PSYCHEDELIC SATURDAY: 6 - 8 p.m.	REELING IN THE YEARS: 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
BREAKTHRU RADIO: 3 - 5:30 p.m.		ANTI-HEADACHE MACHINE: 8 p.m. - 12 a.m.	THIRD EAR: 12 - 2 a.m.
NEWS: 5:30 - 6 p.m.			
CLASSICAL SHOWCASE: 6 - 10 p.m.	CLASSICAL SHOWCASE: 6 - 8 p.m.		
SKYLINE: 10 a.m. - Noon	REELING IN THE YEARS: 8 - 10 p.m.		
THIRD EAR: 12 - 2 a.m.	ROCK CLASSICS - 10 p.m. - 12 a.m.		

## CALENDAR

Thursday, September 18  
5 p.m. — NEWCOMER'S WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION: Alumni House. Until 7 p.m.  
7 p.m. — AWARD-WINNING AUTHOR: Katherine Paterson to speak at Rockbridge Regional Library. Public invited.  
7 p.m. — THEATRE AUDITIONS: For "Roscius," an original play by Rose Gordon, University Theatre.

Friday, September 19  
7 p.m. — THEATRE AUDITIONS: For "Roscius," University Theatre.  
7 p.m. — AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: Water Polo, S.E. Varsity Invitational.

Thursday, September 25  
8 p.m. — LECTURE: "Can the Constitution Survive the Third Century?" Norman Ornstein, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.

## 'Aliens' combines sci-fi with old war classics

By JIM BENNET  
Movie Critic

Contact is lost with a distant space outpost. Colonial Marines are dispatched to investigate. Would you go with them, knowing full well what you were going to face? Certainly not the audience this reporter was with, but none of us has the guts of junior flight officer Ripley, played by the attractive and intelligent Sigourney Weaver.

"Aliens," directed by James Cameron of "Terminator" fame, takes the original horror/science fiction "Alien" and turns it into a futuristic platoon combat romp reminiscent of old John Wayne films. The interesting, and relieving, twist, though, is that this film does not wallow in the current genre of big-bicep machismo, but rather shows that sensitive emotions can be more powerful than brute force. Cameron models his doomed marine platoon on the Vietnam example of superior technological firepower not stopping a determined enemy.

"Aliens" picks up with Sigourney Weaver being rescued from her space shuttle after hibernating in hyper-sleep for 57 years. No time is lost, however, in sending her back to the newly inhabited planet — a planet with an alien vessel filled with eggs

only an alien mother could love. Indeed, Freud would have a heyday with the maternal emotions portrayed in the film as Sigourney Weaver becomes attached to a cute girl-the planet's sole surviving colonist. Meanwhile, all the hulking marines meet their doom to aliens whose intelligence is fatally underestimated.

Supporting performances are given by Michael Biehn ("The Terminator") as Hicks — the cool and level-headed marine corporal — and Paul Reiser as Burke — the company representative and space yuppie who will literally sacrifice anything to make money for himself. Lance Henriksen portrays Bishop, the android, who shows much improvement over the murderous android of the earlier film.

Other performances are intentionally cliched and amusing, such as the "by the book" lieutenant, the tough veteran sergeant, and Buc Paxton ("Weird Science") as Hudson, the cowardly private who expresses the audience's "get the hell out of there" attitude.

So if you were one of the few Americans to miss "Aliens" this summer, definitely take advantage of it this coming week, but do try to remember the ideas of the original so as to fully appreciate this worthy sequel, so rare in modern film.

## The Smiths: Love 'em or leave 'em

By MARSHALL BOSWELL  
Entertainment Editor

Liking the Smiths is basically a question of whether or not one likes the group's lead singer, Morrissey. His monotonous whine, pompous British foppishness, and frequent forays into the Sylvia Plath school of self-absorption have put off many listeners. Add to that his alleged homosexuality (although he now swears he is celibate), his odd stage presence and his general eccentricity (he wears a hearing aid even though his hearing is perfect), and one can see why he might be a difficult person to swallow.

But Morrissey likes it that way. He is proud of the fact that people either love or hate the Smiths. He even sings on their new album: "She said, 'I know you and you cannot sing/I said, 'That's nothing, you should hear me play piano.'"

So, here is basically the word on this new Smith's LP: if you love the Smiths, you are going to adore "The Queen is Dead," and if you hate them, well, you just don't know what you're missing.

Oh, Morrissey is pure Morrissey, all right, but he also has one of the most acute senses of humor in current pop music — a distinction his detractors often overlook. Try these

lines, from "Big Mouth Strikes Again:" "And now I know how Joan of Arc felt/when the flames rose to her Roman nose/and her Walkman started to melt." Or this from the Kinks — like "Frankly, Mr. Shankley:" "I want to live and I want to love/I want to catch something that I might be ashamed of."

Moreover — and, certainly, more important — Morrissey is a prodigious lyricist. His subject matter on the new LP — loneliness, stardom, the monarchy, the creative muse, Oscar Wilde and Transvestisism—is as intriguing as it is varied. His lyrics are about as close to poetry as anything in pop music. (Sorry, Bruce Springsteen...) His best moments

come in brilliantly concise couplets, like, "As you crawl into an empty bed/Oh well, enough said," and "I'll meet you at the cemetery (sic) gates/Keats and Yeats are on your side/but Wilde is on mine." He has problems — too wordy, too self-indulgent—but this is only pop music.

And the music? Well, that is what the Smiths are overlooked for more than anything else. Mark my words: Johnny Marr is the most underrated guitarist in pop music today. His psychedelic cacophony on "The Queen is Dead" is riveting, his Townshend-influenced acoustic guitar strumming on "Big Mouth Strikes Again" is powerful and his lush chord arrangements on "Cemetery Gates" and "I Know Its Over" are warm and passionate.

So, if you hate the Smiths, then you don't know what you're missing. And if you love'em (like me), then "The Queen is Dead" is your platter du jour. Self-indulgence has never been this sassy to dance to.

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