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# The Ring-tum Phi

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## W&L trustees repeal coeducation

### Wilson resigns after trustees historic decision

By MICHAEL HUNT  
Staff Reporter

John D. Wilson is out! The former Rhodes Scholar, who has been president of Washington and Lee since 1983, announced his resignation Monday. He cited the board of trustees' decision to admit only women to the University's undergraduate program as his primary reason for quitting.

"The board's decision is really the best thing for the University. After all, there must be close to a million small, private coeducational schools in Virginia and North Carolina," Wilson said.

Wilson will always be remembered as the man who brought women to W&L in 1985.

"Now that the transition to an all-female W&L has been made, I feel my mission is completed," said a tearful Wilson.

Wilson has been asked to head the notions department of Best Products Inc., headquartered in Richmond. But he is reluctant to accept the offer.

"I just don't think accepting the position is the 'best' thing for me or the company."

Instead, Wilson said he is considering chairing a commission looking into the legality of merging W&L with Best Products. The possible merger was discussed by Frances Lewis, member of the University's board of

trustees and wife of Best Products founder Sydney Lewis.

"The two organizations have been associated for years," Lewis said. "A merger would simply make it official."

"Washington and Lee will be known as 'The Best University in Virginia.'"

A statement released by the board said an extensive search to fill the vacancy created by Wilson's resignation is underway. As we go to press, Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder, former university secretary Carole Chappell and graduating senior Andrew Caruthers are the strongest candidates to succeed Wilson.

Sources close to the board said that one of these three candidates will be the next president.

After preliminary interviews are conducted, both candidates will be judged in swimsuit and evening wear competitions, as well as on poise and personality. In the case of a tie, each candidate will be asked how they would bring about world peace.

Rick Robbins, advisor of the newly-formed Men's Forum; Markham Pyle, owner of the Lexington Diet Center and former Executive Committee President John Lewis are on the panel of judges.

The competition will be held in the Party Barn Thursday at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Tickets are \$50 per couple with all proceeds going to the Men's Forum.



### I'm leaving

John D. Wilson prepares to leave Lee House after resigning as president of Washington and Lee University. The Wilsons plan on living in their house in the county until their plans become more definite.

### All female classes to begin next year

By LUCE NUTZ  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees decided in a secret meeting Monday that a gender-neutral student body is not compatible with the philosophy of the university.

However, when the wheel of fate was spun, the coeds of the female gender were chosen to be the ones to walk the hallowed halls of Washington and Lee.

"Now we'll really be able to offer something to prospective students: an all-women's college in the Valley where one can get an education," said Jefferson Davis Futch III, professor of history.

"It's the next best thing to an all-male W&L," said J. Thomas Touchton '60, a member of the board of trustees. "We (the board) thought the girls would do a better job of keeping the university clean. If they do a good job we can lay-off some of the maintenance crew and save some money. It was all a question of finance."

Dan Rather and the crew at CBS Evening News broke the news to the world. There were mixed reactions on campus.

"I think this is the greatest thing since the beginning of point cards in the Co-op," gushed one sophomore woman. "When we get rid of the textbook section, W&L will have one of

the best cookbook selections in the known world. After all, that is what we are here for."

Another commented that Fancy Dress would be a "lot better now" because women would be in charge of decorating.

Andrew Caruthers, a senior from Shreveport, La. who is one of the most outspoken opponents of coeducation, said the move was a good one.

"I liked W&L much more when it was all-male," Caruthers said. "But since the admissions office hasn't let in any real men in the last two years, I guess it was good that they made it official."

A statement released by the trustees said males currently enrolled in the University could graduate but no more would be allowed to matriculate.

A second statement said no money would be accepted from "the grubby hands of pre-coed alumni."

Farris P. Hotchkiss, head of the Development Office, is not sure how the problem of fund raising would be handled. He added that he did not care because he had been fired.

Anne S. Farrar, the assistant head of development office, was named to replace Hotchkiss.

"For years I have felt like Della Street following behind Perry Mason and doing all his dirty work," Farrar said. "Now I'm calling the shots."

Farrar has quite a job ahead of her. She must be able to raise as

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## GENERAL NOTES

### Peace lovers

Representatives from Greenpeace, the Peace Corps and the United Nations will be on campus next week to interview C-School seniors. Be sure to sign up with Mrs. Henneman in the Career Placement Office in the University Center early Monday morning to arrange an interview time.

### Money lovers

The International Club, in conjunction with the C-School, will hold a two-day forum next week to discuss "How to Get Rich Quick by Selling Secrets, Success and Submachine Guns to Foreign Countries." Expected guest speakers include the Walker brothers, Michael Deaver, Jonathan Pollard and Lt. Col. Oliver North. See Carol Calkins in the University Center for registration forms.

### Just lovers

The Women's Forum will meet in a dorm room TBA at midnight this Saturday to screen "Deep Throat." After the movie, there will be a discussion titled "Why This Movie Offends Us and What We Can Learn from It." Munchies will be provided.

### Get drunk

There will be an organizational meeting of the W&L Drinking Club next Wednesday night at 9 in Howe Hall. A guest speaker, Homer McCoy, will discuss homemade beer. Anyone interested can attend and any questions about the club can be directed to Dr. Bruha in the chemistry building, BYOB.

### Get the goods

The women's auxiliary of Team Horridge will hold a bake sale this Saturday morning at the College Square Shopping Center. Proceeds from the sale will go to buy new uniforms and equipment.

## Schroer's tarts win big

By MUFFIN BURGER  
Staff Reporter

Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer is leaving Washington and Lee University.

Schroer said in a news conference Monday that after spending two years at W&L she realizes a woman's proper place is in the kitchen. "But I wanted to combine my desire for a career with my womanly instincts," she said. "So I am going to work for Betty Crocker."

When Schroer joins Betty Crocker in July she will be senior vice president for baked goods. She gained her position with Betty Crocker by winning an international bake-off, defeating Margaret Thatcher, Jerry Darrell and a relatively unknown French chef, Keeble Mercier. Her prize-winning entry was a batch of raspberry tarts.

"It also helps when you are the spitting image of Betty Crocker," she said in her most self-deprecating manner.

Schroer's likeness to the world-famous cook was also noticed by officials at Betty Crocker. Negotiations



SCHROER



CROCKER

are now underway for Schroer's picture to be on every package of Betty Crocker goods, but nothing is definite.

As vice president, Schroer said she hopes to introduce a line of instant blueberry muffins as well as her prize-winning tarts to the American public.

It was rumored that Schroer, long known in the W&L community for her culinary talents, would become dean of the new School of Commerce,



Four of the convicted E.C. members are (clockwise from top left) Brandt Surgner, Shayam Menon, Roby Mize and Andrew Caruthers.

## EC members nailed on honor violation

By ALFRED E. NEUMAN  
Staff Reporter

All 13 members of the Executive Committee, from President Shayam Menon to freshman representative Scott Jules, were found guilty yesterday of embezzling student body funds in an open honor trial at Lee Chapel.

What made this trial especially interesting for the packed house was that Jimmy Humphreys, the EC representative from the third-year law class, prosecuted himself and the 12 other committee members.

The jury for the case was made up of Lexington citizens, since no students could be found who were not friends or close acquaintances of the EC members. Menon said this was because EC candidates campaign so extensively, EC members are widely known and "a lot of people hold grudges against the candidates for leaving a ton of paper under their doors."

Menon added that several people said they would not be biased for or against the people on trial but that he could tell they were lying and so dismissed them from jury duty.

Humphreys accused the EC members of running Virginia's

largest false identification operation, using embezzled student funds to operate the business.

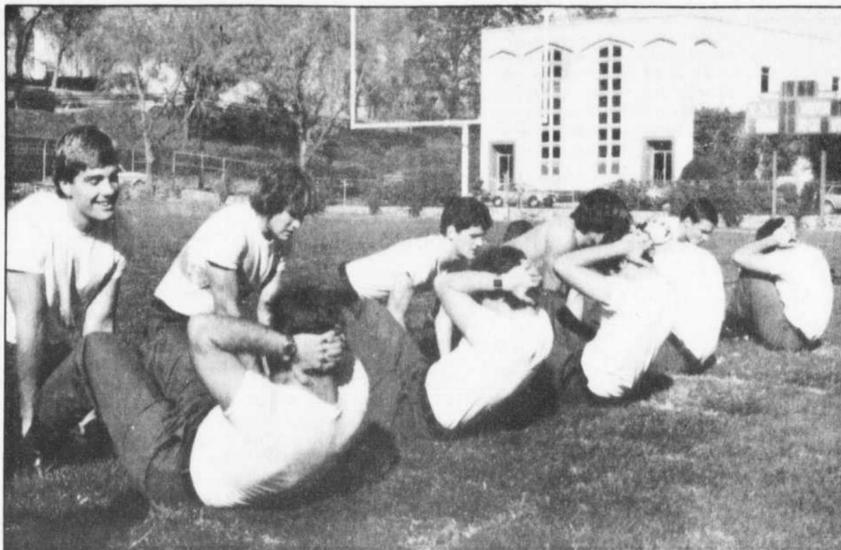
The operation was discovered several weeks ago, Humphreys said, when a freshman entering the GHQ presented an I.D. that showed him to be of legal age. When questioned how he could be of legal age as a freshman, the young man broke down and said he got the card from sophomore representative Christopher deMovellan.

In exchange for immunity, Humphreys said, the freshman brought several of his friends to an EC meeting one night and each identified a different EC member who had supplied him a false I.D.

Menon then assigned deMovellan, Vice President Brandt Surgner and first-year law representative Dave Nave to investigate the charges. What they uncovered will surely be recorded in the annals of criminal history.

The three investigators discovered that the EC bought more than \$13,000 worth of equipment to operate a false I.D. business. Among the items recovered by University Proctor Murph Murray were a professional Polaroid camera, a laminating

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## Got a condom Biff?

VMI cadets practice safe sex techniques learned about in health class. The move came after a rise in the

number of sexually transmitted diseases resulting from risky business.

## Winners

With the 59th Annual Academy Awards fresh in our minds, we at the Ring-tum Phi decided to give out our own awards. Actually, we wanted to pick on some people, and this seemed like as good a reason as any. Here are the lucky winners:

- Best Picture: "The New W&L: Tomless, Harryless, and Dickless"
- Best Original Song in a Chemistry Lab: Dr. Keith Shillington for "Little Joe"
- Best Original Score: Andrew Caruthers and Valerie Pier-son, "Tonight, I'm Yours"
- Best Actor: Chris Saxman, "IFC v. Phi"
- Best Actress: Caroline Boone, "Mars needs Sororities"
- Best Costume Design: Lisabeth Fowler, "True Blue"
- Best Performance by an Irate Father: Buddy Atkins, "Blow Dart Blues"
- Best Performance by a Communicable Disease: Crabs, "Graham-Lees Beach Party"
- Best Performance by a Supporting Actor: Perry Hayes of Buena Vista, "Yes, I Am A Freshman"
- Best New Comedian: Dorm Flasher Timothy Weeks, "Hey Baby, Ever Seen Anything Like This Before?"
- Best Special Effects: 79th Annual Fancy Dress Ball, Banana Trees in "The Dark Continent"
- Best Sound Effects: The Gaines Hall Construction Crew, "Explosives: Opus 68"
- Best Technological Advancement: Professor Ham Smith "Journalism Computer System"
- Best Debating Team: John Roach and Abbie Hoffman, "Talk about Ortega"
- Best Make-up: Cast of Caberet
- Best Performance by a Luncheon Meat: Abb Jones, Sean Reynolds, and Courtney Harpold in "Souise"
- Biggest Inconvenience of the Year by a Rule: Thou shalt lock the women's sections of the dorms at 11 p.m.
- Best Chaos by a Government: Congress, "Changes in tax and financial aid laws."
- Best Catalyst to an Uprising: Jerry Darrell, "Coke to Pepsi Change"
- Best New Singing Group or Duo: Mixed minks
- Best Epic News Story: Paul Smith, "Aids"
- Best Photograph-fixer: David Emrich, "Let's just move this soccer ball."
- Best Products: Sydney Lewis
- Best SAT Scores: Class of '90
- Best Grades: Class of '90
- Best Study-Goobs: Class of '90
- Best Non-Participants in University Activities: Class of '90
- Best Beer: Evans D-Hall, "Near Beer"
- Best Fire-Alarm System: Graham-Lees Dorm
- Best-Kept Secret: The New Theatre
- Best Grain-cup design: Banana Republic
- Best T-shirt, poster design: (no award)
- Best Snack Food: Marachino Cherries (see Dr. Shillington)
- Best Acting, Lifetime Achievement Award: Bruce Beard, formerly acting police chief
- Best Repeat Performance: The Spinners
- Best Smile: Professor Cook
- Best Beard: Professor Smitka
- Best Parody: The Ring-tum Phi
- Best Parody of a Parody: The Ring-tum Phi
- Best Financial Management Decision: Tidge Roller for letting students charge CD's in the bookstore
- Best, Longest, and Stupidest Answering Machine: Steve Pockrass
- Best Haircut: Tommy McBride
- Best Group Performance: The seven B&G members needed to set up four tables in the journalism school library
- Best Secret of the Year: The availability of condoms in the infirmary
- Best Athletic Decision: Completion of the drainage system on the new athletic fields
- Best Persuasive Argument: Bob Berlin at the W&L Roanoke basketball game
- Best Walk-at-Dawn: President Wilson, "Great Dane Constitutional"
- Best Headline of the Year: Sean Bugg, "Prof tells of trip"
- Best Lip-Syncing: Rick Pierce
- Best Lips: Rick Pierce
- Most Fitting Birthday: Sam Foley, "April 1st"
- Best Last-minute Cartoon: Marie Dunne "No Parking Problem"

## DISCLAIMER

Needless to say, we've had a hell of a lot of fun putting together this week's so-called Ring-tum Phi, and we hope everyone gets a kick out of it. All quotes used in the articles are fictitious or semi-fictitious ones cooked up by the writers and editors, as are the situations described. Accompanying photographs are from our files, and in some cases have been doctored (just a little bit).

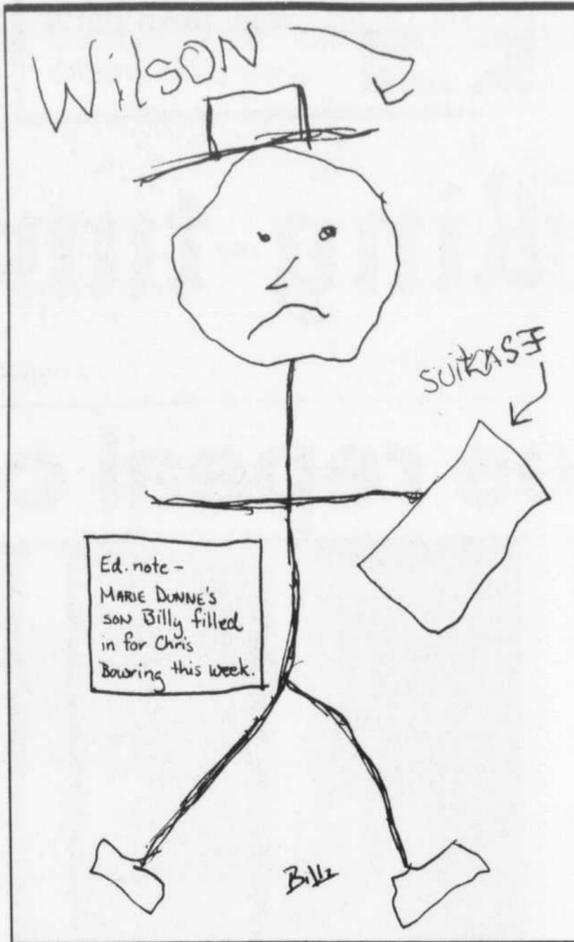
To those who are reading this issue, and those who are written about, remember it's all in fun.  
IT'S ONLY A JOKE!!!!!!!!!!!!

## The Ring-tum Phi

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## Fat chick hogs apples

### MY SPURT

By CLEMENT EDWARD KLANK, III

Robert Benchley once remarked "A man seldom thinks of taking Turkish baths until it is too late." I would like to share with the readers a blatant act of crudity that I experienced recently in the Co-op.

Just the other day I was in the Food Cooperative/Bookstore and the recently established tape and compact disc shop. I was innocently waiting in line to purchase a diet beverage. The somewhat overweight patron immediately in front of me was examining the fruit and salad bar. I immediately noticed the close similarity between the person in front of me and the vile Jabba the Hut, a disgusting character from the "Star Wars" trilogy.

With a little spittle dripping from her double chin, she eyeballed the delicious red apples. Finally she publicly proclaimed that she would eat an apple — "I think I'll have an apple today." She aggressively lifted an apple.

From a short distance it looked like a respectable piece of fruit. Instead of putting the apple on her tray, she

fondled it like a grease monkey fondles his sandwich before consuming it. She even had the audacity to stick it up to her snout. Unsatisfied, she put the apple back and picked up another. She went through the same ritual with the second apple, massaging the fruit with her scuzzy hands and then putting it back. Finally, the third apple met her satisfaction. The line moved forward.

Well, obviously this person also had the civility of the vile Jabba the Hut. I don't know anyone that wants to eat an apple that has been extensively fondled by some thing. This type of "dining foreplay" is simply a lack of common courtesy and manners; massaging food and then putting it back for another person to consume is barbarism. Where had her hands been? She had probably been petting a canine, picking her face, or using the restroom. This person acts as if she were raised in a barn; she would probably fit in with a bunch of swine. If you touch it, eat it. I honestly felt like sticking the apple in her fat jowls, but I was afraid she would swallow it whole with my arm right behind the apple. If you see a person massaging food and then putting it back for another person to eat, beat the thing like a stepchild. In conclusion, "Friends come and go, but enemies accumulate."

## Carter applauds Robbins thinking

### MY SPEW

By Chris Carter

Thank the Good Lord! I have been waiting to these many months and finally it appeared. Richard Robbins's letter in last week's Phi demonstrated that the W&L Man does still exist, though high on the endangered species list, and should have set us all straight on the overriding issue of concern for this millenium in his clear, cogent, and objective account of coeducation at Washington and Lee. For those of you who missed Mr. Robbins's epistolary masterpiece, I shall review his well-taken points.

There can be no question that, as Mr. Robbins says, W&L took the "easy way out" when it determined to spend millions of dollars and enormous amounts of administrative hours to facilitate the transition to coeducation, knowing that in so doing it would disenchant large numbers of alumni and students. It is just this sort of laziness and lack of interest in the University which infuriates me most about the administration. And certainly the Catharsis evoked by the "tragedy" of coeducation has been felt by all and hardly needed Mr. Robbins's articulation.

Again, Mr. Robbins is dead on when

he says that the W&L man of the past could be spotted MILES away by the code of gentlemanly conduct which he always wore (wool before Easter, cotton — no polyester on a W&L man lest he take the hives Thence until Halloween). An EC member was just telling me the other day that since coeducation, the sales in honor cloaks had absolutely PLUMMETED, and that at large cocktail parties he no longer could distinguish his friends from the Wahos from over Afton Mountain. Indeed, as Mr. Robbins so cogently points out, the very high number of W&L grads who are business leaders, still easily distinguished from business leaders who had the misfortune to graduate from other, less success-instilling schools, results solely from the insular effects of single-sex education.

Mr. Robbins continues by bemoaning — and rightly so I think — the fact that W&L persons are no longer well-rounded. Post-Coed students tend to have higher SAT scores, which we all know BY DEFINITION means that they do nothing but study. I, like him, regret that we no longer have students interested in sports or the arts. Certainly the way things are going now, the Warner Center and duPont Hall will soon have to be converted into storage buildings for lack of use. This is also likely to be the last year of a Fancy Dress, since, as this year's ball proved without a doubt,

student interest in such social events has become almost non-existent. But perhaps we could convert duPont and the Warner into clinics where the many students who are studying and thinking too hard to have time to eat could attach themselves to an I.V. in order to keep reading. Fraternity houses too could serve this function.

Finally, in his most penetrating, even breathtaking, point of logic, Mr. Robbins proves through the seductive reasoning of his hero Epicureastotle that Robert E. Lee would be disgusted with future graduates of his University. Certainly, it is unlikely that the man who ensured that his own daughters were well-educated and who said that the one regret he had about his military career was his lack of a liberal education, who guaranteed that the nearly defunct Washington College should become an educational leader by recruiting students from outside the failed Confederacy, would want the successor to that institution to press on into the educational future and to admit students who enjoy and are capable of high intellectual stimulation.

Moreover, there is no question that the man who detested drunkenness and was a devout Episcopalian would be a strong supporter of the current fraternity system and social life here at W&L. The spirit of Robert E. Lee pervades this place, and, as Mr. Robbins so correctly points out, we ought always to consider our own opi-

nions of what he would have thought about any issue, regardless of our amount of knowledge of the issue or of Lee himself.

The members of the student body owe Mr. Robbins a round of applause — or at least a pitcher at the Palms — for setting out so clearly what I have merely summarized with admittedly less grace and formal argumentation. I certainly applaud the amount of careful thinking he put into his letter and am myself in complete support of his position. It is clearer than crystal that the presence of women on this campus is indeed the cause of all problems which we have experienced not only since 1985 but probably even before. You can be certain that my name will be on Mr. Robbins's petition, right below his own.

Mr. Robbins, those few of us W&L men left, who truly believe in this University and in the legacy of Robert E. Lee, who endorse the benefits of honor and gentlemanly conduct, and who appreciate well-reasoned and thoughtfully presented thinking, look forward to a female-free 1991, and anxiously await the instant narcotic euphoria the lifting of our current pestilence will bring. I am only sorry that I shall by then be out in the real world, forced to co-exist with all the women who live out there, rather than here in Lexington and the Eden that shall be reestablished.

## LETTERS

### Hurray for single-sex W&L and sensible letters

To the Editors:

The best thing about a non-coed W&L will be the end of the senseless letters about coeducation that have so cluttered the Phi in recent months.

I'm sure you all know the letters I am talking about. They are usually three or four paragraphs (or more) long, have lots of parentheses, and usually have no point. Furthermore, these letters usually ramble on senselessly and the writers try to implement as many vocabulary words as can conceivably fit into sentences in order to leave some sort of favorable impression on their fellow students that, because the writer uses big words, he/she must be of superior intelligence. Of course, some clown (or worse, a group of people) always responds to one of those letters with a witty one-liner and those really irritate me.

All in all, then, I think it's really great that W&L is going to be a woman's college.

Suzy R. Brite '89

Yeah!

To the Editors:

Us too.

Jill Smith '89  
 Karen Campbell '89  
 Lynn White '89  
 Muffy Gray '90  
 Nancy Nonstop '89  
 Sara Smile (Hall & Oates '74)  
 G-L-O-R-I-A Gloria '89

Etymology, please

To the Editors:

I was hoping you would be able to help me with

a translation: Is "proctor" the Latin word for "baby sitter"?

Charles "Murph" Murray  
 University Proctor

I am woman...

To the Editors:

I don't understand why there is such a fuss being raised about W&L going all-female. I've attended a woman's college for three years now and like it a lot.

E. Tracy Humpendink III  
 Hampden-Sydney '89

I need help

Dear Marie:

I have a problem. Like you, I am a female. My problem deals with myself in bed. Not just myself, you understand, but myself with my boyfriend. The problem with me and my boyfriend is that I keep faking orgasms. But really, it's not my problem.

I think it's his problem. You see, he was circumcised when he was eight days old, and I read in Newsweek last week that this operation actually is not necessary and may not even be healthy. I feel like I'm missing something, you know?

Should I see a peer counselor? I'm afraid I'd be the first one. Did you know that a "t" in the middle of "peer" spells "peter"? You're a dorm counselor. What should I do?

Should I ask him to get a foreskin graft? I've heard such operations are available. Do they perform these in the infirmary? What about

Stonewall Jackson Hospital? What does it feel like to do it with a guy who's had one? Have you ever done it with a guy who has? Have you ever done it with a guy who hasn't? Should I even tell my boyfriend about the problem? Should I start dating a VMI guy or Hampden-Sydney boy? I know a very nice boy named E. Tracy Humpendink III. He's very gentle.

As you can tell, I'm confused. But I am a freshman, and I have great SAT scores but no life, so that's to be expected, I guess. Please answer my letter. Please. And just sign me,

Depressed in the Dorms

No comment

Dear Depressed:  
 The Phi does not answer letters from readers. But we do enjoy reading them. Keep your chin up.

Marie "Run it for Fun" Dunne

Pig writes letter

Dear Marie:

I just walked into the Phi office and read the letter from "Depressed in the Dorms." What a f---up chick! This wouldn't have been a problem in the old days, when MEN were MEN, and women were fertile.

A Sexist Senior

You hurt!

Dear Marie:

I just walked in and read that sexist letter. I would suggest counseling both for "Depressed" and for "Sexist", perhaps for this whole school.

Ann Landers

ECONOLEX

By Joseph McCythmyass and Del Van Attaboy

The decision to make Washington and Lee all-female is one more manifestation how an underground Communist network headquartered in the Midwestern United States is attempting to undermine old-fashioned American democracy.

Unlike Virginia, where one must be born and bred to be considered a "native," the Midwest is very non-discriminatory. Anyone who has ever lived in or even flown near the Midwest is considered a cornhusker.

That is why John Elrod, a native Georgian, is a Midwesterner. So is University Librarian Barbara Brown, who has worked at Cornell, Princeton, Stanford and W&L since leaving her Iowa home.

The fact that the Midwest is Communist also is undeniable. After all, why do you think the invincible Indiana Hoosiers are known as the Big Red Machine? And do you know why they beat the Orangemen of Syracuse? I've been a Hoosier since 1979, and I have irrefutable evidence that it's because the Commies bet big money on them.

The Communist infiltration first became noticeable here about four years ago. According to information obtained by my associate, Del Van Attaboy, W&L President John D. Wilson not only went to England during his Rhodes Scholar years but also to the Soviet Union, where he learned that all institutions — including colleges — ought to be state-run.

He and the Red Trustees quickly brought more state-loving comrades into the University's bureaucracy and then de-balled us by bringing in bitches. Recently, they bought the "Red House." Now, they've taken the even more heinous and hegemonic step of making W&L all-female. Next thing you know, they'll close the milk bar.

Perhaps you're one of those whining weenie wusses who's wondering what's so bad about a coed or even an all-female W&L. Well, let me tell you.

There once was a time, not too long ago, when we didn't worry a whole helluva lot about how smart W&L students were. They just had to be MEN, i.e., anatomically correct and emotionally stable.

At that time, we MEN could study without being distracted by female breasts, butts, scents and giggling. Rather than worry about how we dressed, looked and smelled, we MEN concentrated on being GENTLEMEN.

We knew that women were made to be looked at and not spoken to, unless we needed them to do our laundry or fulfill our manly needs. We knew the advantages of a one-night roll in the hay, but we were wise enough not to do it every day. We were smart enough to look at these chicks only one or two mornings a week, not on a daily basis.

And we had a sense of camaraderie because we all dated three or four different roadchicks at a time without being caught. Those were the days when men really were MEN.

Those days need not be gone, but we cannot be as wishy-washy as Rick Robins and merely post a petition. We've gotta fight for our rights. Now is the time for all good MEN to come out of their fraternity houses and roast the Reds. They raped this university. Let's rape their wench.

Meet in the ODK circle tonight at midnight, baring and bearing arms, and we will show these Midwestern Commies what God hath wrought.

Sex scandal

W&L cheerleader linked with Jim Bakker

By JERRY FALWELL  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee Head Cheerleader Bambi Stark has been implicated in yet another scandal involving televangelist Jim Bakker and his dog Stain.

According to confidential reports, just two days after winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Cheerleading Championship last month, which gave them a berth to the NCAA Cheerleading Contest to be held in Honolulu in May, Stark and the remaining W&L cheerleading squad visited the Bakkers' multi-million dollar theme park Heritage, USA.

While at the theme park, Stark alleges that the members of the squad were personally contacted by Bakker, who asked them if they would like to visit his multi-million dollar estate. Stark said she had no idea that Bakker and his wife Tammy Faye would be having "a wild party involving things that you would never imagine possible."

Police say that as the other squad members prepared to leave the party, Bakker's dog, named Stain, "physically assaulted Stark and prevented her from exiting the household."

Apparently the dog, a chihuahua, soiled Stark's black leather dress beyond repair. When asked why she was wearing a black leather dress, Stark replied that she thought the event was "a costume party."

Although no charges have been filed as of today, Stark said she is still considering filing a civil suit against the Bakkers and their amorous canine.

Stain Bakker, 77 in human years, was contacted at the Bakkers' multi-million dollar home in Palm Springs yesterday, but he and his owners refused to comment on the alleged in-



Bambi Stark in happier days. Cheering for W&L (left) and with Jimmy (right).

cident. Stain, who had been signed by the Alpo dog food corporation to do a series of 30-second television commercials for the dog food chain, has been dropped by the company due to what they refer to as Stain's "total disregard for public opinion, lack of judgment, and moral turpitude."

Alpo has now signed Rev. Jimmy Swaggart's dog Blaspheme to replace Stain as the official Alpo spokesdog. It was Swaggart who exposed the entire "Staingate" scandal to the Phi.

Rumors have been circulating in the cheerleading world that Stark might be forced to give up her title as head cheerleader because of the Bakker incident. These rumors are being vehemently denied by Stark.

"I just can't understand why anyone would want to discredit me or the squad just because of one mistake," she said. "I only did what I thought best for the squad."

Assistant Head Cheerleader Velma Goldstein said that although she was in favor of Stark keeping the title, she

could understand why officials might want to have a replacement.

"Unfortunately, it might be necessary to change the tarnished image of our squad. If it came to a change in leadership, I would understand and be prepared to take charge for the sake of the University."

Stark and other members of the W&L cheerleading squad said that they "were just glad it's all over with" and are gearing up for the May NCAA cheerleading competition in Hawaii.

Phi's IFC stories win Pulitzer

By JASON LISI  
Staff Reporter

The Pulitzer Prize for local news coverage was awarded yesterday to The Ring-tum Phi. The staff, elated by the news, threw a large party in the Phi office to celebrate the award.

"I'm really psyched about this," said Sean Bugg, editor of the student newspaper. "It's great to have your work recognized with such a prominent award."

The award was presented to the Phi for their coverage of the Interfraternity Council and fraternity affairs. "The amazingly detailed coverage of IFC meetings and the good placement of those stories was very instrumental in our decision," said a Pulitzer board official. "The stories left no doubt in the reader's mind about what was really going on with fraternities at Washington and Lee."

"We just wanted to do what we could to benefit fraternities and the student body," said Bugg.

The Pulitzer official specifically mentioned the Phi's investigative reporting work and editorial coverage of the incident during Rush in which a freshman was injured at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

"It was a marvel of accuracy, fairness and creativity," he said.

Pulitzer prize winning professor of journalism, and my personal hero, Clark R. Mollenhoff said, "It's obvious that the Phi followed my Seven Basic Rules of sound investigative reporting, especially rule four, 'Don't exaggerate or distort the facts or the law.'"

IFC president Christopher B. Saxman, who nominated the Phi for the award, said, "I think it's great that those guys are finally getting what they deserve, and I'm very happy for them. I've supported them from the very beginning, you know."

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Bu-u-uddy" Atkins said, "I didn't think the staff of the Phi was able to govern themselves. I guess I was wrong."



Drugstore

"Do-it-yourself" beginner's drug plants are now being offered at the W&L Bookstore. "Just like the CD's, the plants can be charged home to Mom and Dad," said Tidge Roller, manager.

Dart hits Atkins; saved by a head

By NEAD L. SHARP  
Staff Reporter

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins was injured this past weekend while hunting in the George Washington National Forest. He was struck by a five-inch blow dart.

"I don't know where it came from," said Atkins from Stonewall Jackson Hospital, where he is being held for observation. "The last I remember I was saying to Brian, 'Be vewy, vewy quiet. We're hunting wabbit,' and the next thing I know I'm lying on my back."

Brian Shaw, minister of propaganda for Washington and Lee, was with Atkins at the time the incident occurred. "I heard someone say, 'Of course you know, this means war,' just before Buddy was hit."

Atkins was saved from serious injury because the dart hit him in the head. He was wearing a thick, red hunting cap, which allowed the dart

to penetrate only about an inch. Dr. Bug S. Bunnie, who is treating Atkins, said, "I think Elmer... I mean Buddy... will be fine. The dart didn't hit anything important."

Bunnie also added, "He's a very fortunate man. We've got him hooked up to the machine that goes 'Bing!'!" Bunnie said that Atkins was now on a steady diet of creamed carrots and carrot juice.

Shaw described the unidentified assailant as about 4 feet 5 inches, with long ears, buck teeth, gray fur and a bushy cotton tail. "I didn't really see enough to tell exactly what it was," Shaw said.

However, Shaw did hear the attacker say, "I got that Elmer Fudd this time!"

Atkins' major worry at this time, he says, is that "I won't be able to go out and tie one on this weekend. I guess I'll be forced to study or something. That really makes me %?\*&? mad!"

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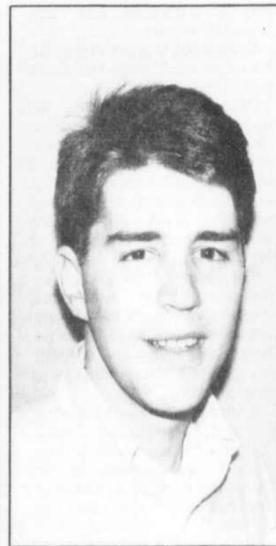
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## Thanks

John Wilson signs his letter of resignation in his office in Washington Hall. The gift on his desk is a present from grateful students marking the completion of his mission at W&L.

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## Cadets may get some new mixers next year

By MUFFY ST. JOHN  
POINDEXTER  
Staff Reporter

With the decision by Washington Hall to phase out coeducation by 1991 and turn Washington and Lee into a women's college, the prospect of social events between the Keydets of Virginia Military Institute and the Amazon Generals of W&L has been raised by the Women's Quilters Club.

"We're looking forward to sponsoring mixers and inviting all of those uniformed Adonises over to our side of town," said Pebbles Bambam, the president of the Quilters Club.

Bambam said that seeing the cadets jogging by, "in those gorgeous sweatsuits of theirs (I just love the red and yellow color combination)," is unfair to the W&L women.

"We see them running by showing their attributes, but never get to speak to them," she said.

"So few of the girls have the chance to meet the cadets, with all those silly rules and regulations about leaving the barracks, especially at night," Pebbles said yesterday while sitting in the co-op re-doing her manicure.

"The running of the stick at midnight on Saturdays just really ruins our evening," said Steffi Piermont, a member of the Quilters Club who, by her estimate, has been out with "oh, I guess four or five dozen cadets since September."

When the stick is run, all cadets are supposed to be in their rooms.

Piermont said the necessity of returning a date by midnight divides the evening in half.

"I usually drop off my date at the barracks, then go back to one of the fraternity parties and find another guy. But once the administration phases out coeducation, I'll have to just go home by myself," she said with tears of anticipated loneliness spilling out of her eyes, which were flawlessly made up, just like Tammy Faye Bakker's.

Of course, some of the women students at Washington and Lee have already begun dealing with any possible problems that may occur when no more W&L gentlemen roam the hallways of the dormitories, preying upon vulnerable women.

The residents of one non-freshman dormitory hall have organized small-scale mixers and socials for particular groups of cadets, mostly of the third-class, or sophomore, level.

"Sometimes they aren't allowed out of the barracks unless they have dates, so we go over and escort them out," said Sharritt Berry, a W&L sophomore.

(See related story for details on escort ring.)

Berry's hallmates agree on the need for relaxed barracks regulations to facilitate inter-campus socialization.

"We've had to break up or leave dozens of parties just to let the guys get back in time," said Berry's roommate, Ilsa Frusen-gladbag.

"It really chafes our social life," Frusen-gladbag concluded.

## Escort ring for VMIs uses gentle touch

By MUFFY ST. JOHN  
POINDEXTER  
Staff Reporter

The Ring-tum Phi has uncovered an escort ring operating out of one room on the third floor of Baker Dormitory, dealing exclusively with Virginia Military Institute cadets.

Under the direction of Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Clark R. Mollenhoff, the Phi's investigative reporting staff staked out Room 333 and questioned the cadets who were spotted leaving the area.

"We were just visiting some old friends," said one cadet, who refused to give his name. A Phi reporter recognized the student's uniform decorations as those normally found on the third-class cadets, who are the equivalent of sophomores.

The intrepid female Phi reporter followed the third of Mollenhoff's Seven Rules of Investigative Reporting, "Know your subject." She followed a cadet up to the third floor and waited for him to exit the room, arm-in-arm with a W&L woman student.

The reporter then entered the unlocked but vacant room and waited until another cadet, who introduced himself as "Bull Moose," came into the room and asked, "So, do you want to eat at Spanky's or Estelle's tonight?"

As the reporter accompanied the cadet outside the dorm, she asked him how many times he had been to "The Room" within the past six months.

Bull Moose said, "I usually

come over every weekend, at least one of the two nights. I've been visiting the girls since October, I guess around Halloween."

As the two approached the entrance to Spanky's, the reporter decided to follow another of Mollenhoff's Seven Rules: Rule Five, "Deal straight across the board with your sources and investigation subjects alike." She told Bull Moose that she was not an official escort, but asked for his help in learning the true story behind the service.

Bull agreed to speak to the Phi, but on the condition his real name not be used.

"The two girls who are the leaders of the ring are Sharritt Berry and Ilsa Frusen-gladbag, who live in Room 333. They have been making contacts over at VMI since the beginning of the school year. They didn't really start the service officially until the end of September.

"See, some of the disciplinary punishments that the cadets receive forbid them to leave the post unless their date comes to get them. Sharritt and Ilsa arrange for girls to be available as escorts."

When asked who the girls were, Bull said, "I guess they're W&L students, but sometimes I think Sharritt imports some of her friends from outside of Lexington. You know, to add a new face now and then."

When the Phi reporter called the number listed for Berry in the Lexington Centel telephone directory, she reached an answering machine. The message on that machine consisted only of the song, "Call Me," by Blondie.

## Raped men to gather

By HONEY MONEY  
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council and the Women's Forum will co-sponsor a mandatory wallet-rape seminar for all freshmen on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Warnim Center.

Participants will be divided according to gender. IFC representatives will discuss with the men how to prevent wallet rape, while WF members will teach the women how to empty a wallet efficiently and effectively. The men and women then will come together to learn about what the other sex discovered.

Wallet rapes occur at an orgasmic rate on college campuses nationwide, according to University Psychologist Jim Worth. And since the advent of coeducation at W&L, this campus has been no exception.

Legally, a wallet rape occurs any time a man is forced against his better judgment to spend money on a woman or when he is incapable of making a decision about how much money to spend. Although wallet rape is illegal, it is difficult to prove in court, and most men are too embarrassed to file charges.

"Statistics show that about 80 percent of all college women could be indicted on wallet-rape charges," said

Associate Dean of Students Anne C.P. Schroer. "Women clearly are making great strides in gaining equality against these over-aggressive, sex-driven males."

"Most men think, 'No, it couldn't happen to me. I'm too much of a stud,'" said IFC President Chris Saxman, who has admitted to having been wallet-raped on more than one occasion. "Perhaps this program will help them understand that it even happens to guys like me."

Wallet rapes may occur when either men or women are trying to get some action. Both types have occurred on this campus.

"It was terrible," said Hugh Getnun, a junior engineering major from Wheeling, W.Va., as he recounted the time he was wallet-raped.

"I'd spent loads on this chick. I bought her flowers, took her out to dinner, took her to a movie, bought some booze. We're talkin' an easy 60 bucks. I deserved to get some, y'know?"

"So we went back to my room, put on some music and fooled around. Pretty soon we were in bed, naked. Slowly, she began kissing my neck and working her way down, inch by inch. She ran her fingers slowly across my chest and then down my sides."

"'Oh boy,' I thought. 'Here it comes.' I was hard as an organic test.

And then right after she got past my belly button, she picked up her head, looked me right in the eye, shouted 'Psyche,' put on her clothes and left."

"It was like putting a stopper on a faucet, turning on the water full-blast, and then right when the pressure's about to make it explode, turning the water off again. Wow, what a bitch."

Andrew D. Asholl, a senior from St. Louis, also has been wallet-raped.

"It supposedly was just a friendly dinner date," Asholl said. "We'd planned to go out for some throwin' food, then hit some frat parties. But when I went to her room to get her, there she was in a damned evening gown. She said some friends had invited us out to a nice restaurant."

"Nice and expensive. But being a W&L gentleman, what was I supposed to do? She even made me buy her drinks without ever offering to pay, and then she got really horny. Now this babe was all right for a friendly date, but she wasn't exactly the type you want to wake up with the next morning. It was like just because I paid out all this money, I somehow owed her something. What a bitch."

Women will be admitted to the seminar free. The cost for men is only two dollars. Those who miss the forum will be required to do service work in the dining hall, Schroer said.



## Someday the Superbowl?

GeneralsDome has begun. When completed, the stadium will be able to seat over 7,000 fans, most of them expected to be W&L students. Among the sports

to be featured in the GeneralsDome is midget female nude mud wrestling. The sport will be sponsored by the Women's Forum.

## BV to become religious center

By ABBIE HOFFMANN  
Staff Reporter

Bhagwan Rajneeshpuram, the Indian guru/cult leader who led a group of followers numbering in the hundreds to a small Oregon community two years ago, has announced plans to move his religious cult to Buena Vista, Va.

If all goes according to schedule, the Bhagwan and his followers could arrive in the small mountain community as soon as next week.

The followers, who consist of vagrants and hermits as well as Bhagwan worshippers, are believed to number around 300. Currently, Buena Vista's population hovers near 7,000.

Many residents of Buena Vista are "scared and afraid" of the coming onslaught of what they call "hippies, dope addicts, and devil worshippers."

Willard Templeton, 73, fears that the Bhagwan followers will infiltrate the local government and change Buena Vista's name to Bhagwan Vista, a common rumor circulating throughout the town.

"Them people are just different and frankly, they scare the livin' hell out of me," he said. Templeton said that he had heard about the name change from city officials in Buena Vista.

Rajneeshpuram, who was contacted while checking his baggage at the New Delhi International Airport in India, said he had no intentions of changing Buena Vista's name to Bhagwan Vista.



THE BHAGWAN

"I only want to spread peace, love and harmony throughout the Shenandoah Valley. Besides, we don't have enough people to change the name... yet," he chuckled.

Not all Buena Vista residents are in fear of the soon-to-arrive cult, however. Daisy Petals, 38, says she "can't wait" to meet the Bhagwan, adding that she hopes to join his commune if possible.

"I've been a big fan of his for quite some time," she said. "I can't believe everyone here is so upset. The Bhagwan only wants peace and harmony. We should be honored that he chose us."

The Bhagwan, who left the U.S. last year after a large sex scandal hit his Oregon commune, said he chose Buena Vista in part because of its proximity to his "favorite decadent

college, Washington and Lee University."

"I chose Bhagwan, er, I mean Buena Vista because of Washington and Lee. Spirits told me in a dream that I must go there and reach out to them," he said.

Rajneeshpuram, who plans to set up his headquarters at Southern Seminary, said he looks forward to throwing a "big party" to celebrate his arrival.

The Bhagwan, who owns almost 100 Rolls Royce automobiles, says he will hold a raffle and give one of the cars away at the scheduled "big party" next month.

"I feel it is time to educate the residents of Buena Vista and Washington and Lee as to the ways of my people," the Bhagwan said.

## Anti-rape protection expanded

By LOTTA WATTS  
Staff Reporter

The administration is taking steps to ensure a bright future for the new single-sex Washington and Lee.

The board of trustees announced Monday that the University's lighting system will be expanded to make the campus safer for the all-female student body.

In addition, the board has created a new administrative position, termed the dean of enlightenment. No one seems to know exactly what the new dean will be responsible for, but administrators say they are unsure what any of the deans do, for that matter.

Plans are currently being discussed as to the placement of the new lights. "We believe a balance can be achieved between safety and tradition," said a spokesman for the board. "The beauty of this school is that it can accommodate these changes while still retaining the essence of the tradition that has sustained it for so long."

The lights installed two years ago at the advent of coeducation will be replaced by ultramodern neon lights of the type often used to illuminate highways near downtown Miami. The actual number of lights is uncertain, but estimates range from 75 to 100 for the front and back of the Colonnade.

Tuition increases will be necessary to finance the enlightenment of W&L. This year's increase is expected to outpace inflation by two percent.

"The board considered every reasonable option before adopting next year's tuition figure," outgoing president John D. Wilson said shortly after the decision was made. "But then we decided, 'What the hell. They're rich, they can afford it.'"

## GIRLS

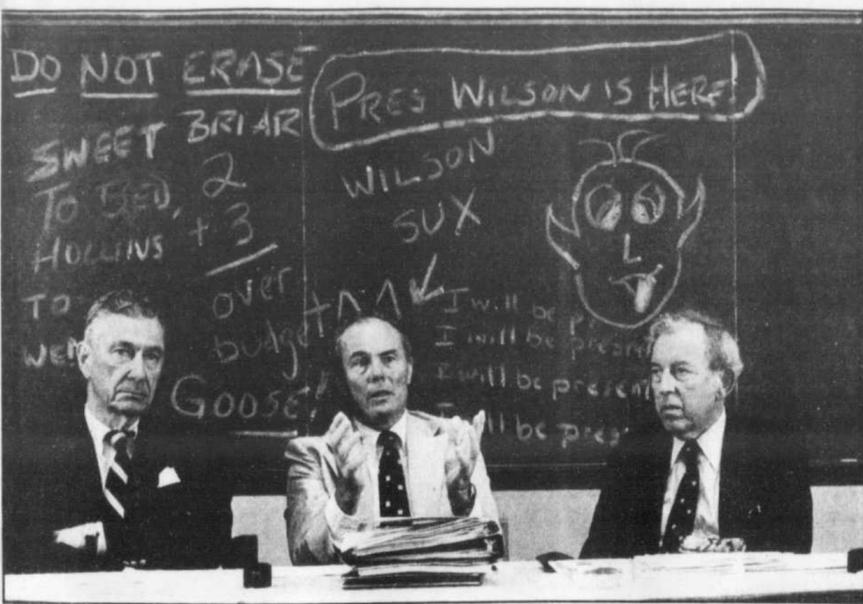
much money as has been raised in almost 200 years with approximately 700 people, most of whom are still attending W&L.

Frank Parsons, executive assistant to the president, indicated that the board has called for the removal of several statues in its efforts to emasculate W&L.

The first thing that must go, Parsons said, is the statue of George Washington on top of Washington Hall. Parsons said the trustees know an artist who is willing to do a statue of Martha relatively cheap.

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**Graffiti**

Soon-to-be ex-president Wilson discusses the planned switch to single-sex education for females at a press conference yesterday. Obvious in the background are

the opinions of some students on both the president and the policy.

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machine, licenses from more than 30 states and an eye-test machine.

Though the operation's transactions records were partially destroyed in a mysterious fire the night before the trial, it is estimated that more than 40,000 false driver's licenses were made for high school and college students along the East Coast.

At \$12 a piece, the group made more than \$500,000 in the six months it was in business.

After delivering the closing arguments and giving the jury its instructions, Humphreys joined his partners-in-crime at the Wilson-Walker House to await the jury's decision.

The jury returned 3 1/2 hours later with a 7-5 guilty vote. One jury member who did not want to be identified said the five people who cast not guilty votes thought the EC members were "probably alcoholics and therefore not responsible for their actions."

"I wonder if I can still put 'Secretary of the Student Body Executive Committee' on my resume," mused senior Roby Mize.

**Urinal yields North's shredded documents**

By SAM DONALDSON  
Staff Reporter

Professor Clark Mollenhoff has always been noted for big things. His journalism students can attest to that.

Now Mollenhoff has uncovered what may be W&L's biggest find since the Midwest. Some in the upper echelon of American politics view the Mollenhoff discovery of more than 10,000 pages of shredded documents relating to "Iranscam" left by Lt. Col. Oliver North as the next Watergate. Initially, one thing is certain: like the man, "Boomergate" is sure to be big.

The discovery of the documents came soon after the February 25 visit of North and his daughter to the Washington and Lee campus. North

and his daughter, an applicant to W&L, were given a tour of the campus. Enter Mollenhoff.

A former investigative reporter for the Des Moines Register and a winner of the 1958 Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, Mollenhoff was once again true to his investigative nature. Unbeknownst to most students — even to North himself — Mollenhoff trailed the former policy-maker and his daughter from the moment they arrived on campus in an effort to expose the truth about North's visit.

His lucky break came when North entered the men's bathroom on the second floor of Reid Hall. Sensing there was something suspicious about the unexpected stop, Mollenhoff discreetly followed North into the facility and observed him shredding what has been estimated to be

11,000 pages of documents into the urinal.

Hiding himself under the sink until North washed his hands and left, Mollenhoff then fished out the shredded documents before they were flushed in what now seems to have been an effort to avoid "yellow" journalism.

With journalism secretary Florence Cook providing scotch tape and fingernail polish, Mollenhoff literally pieced together a part of the puzzle that Justice Department officials say may provide the missing link to the Buena Vista bank account that was used for funnelling money to Sri Lanka via Boise, Idaho, that was to be used in the contras' battle against gum disease in Nicaragua.

Mollenhoff refused to speculate on the nature of the documents, citing the ongoing closed Justice Depart-

ment investigations and a general distrust of the press as a source of his disillusionment with the First Amendment.

He did, however, mention that the recent events will be the subject of this week's "Retrospect, with Clark R. Mollenhoff." Two books relating Mollenhoff's experience, *Investigative Plumbing* and *Ollie-n-Me*, are expected to be released later this week.

North declined to comment on the situation, citing the Fifth Amendment as "as good a reason as any." An official statement from the White House has not been made available, though an anonymous source who asked to be identified only as "D" said that the president, when asked about the affair, cited the Fifth Amendment and then proceeded to hurl epithets such as "fink" and "goob" at an effigy of Mollenhoff.

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# Dome-Mania!

By JACK STRAP  
Staff Reporter

First it was the Astrodome, and then the Superdome, the Kingdome, the Silverdome, the Carrier Dome and the Dean Dome. Now comes the arrival of a dome to end all domes.

Washington and Lee Athletic Director Bill McHenry announced Monday that the Board of Trustees had accepted the Athletic Department's proposal for the building of a domed stadium on the W&L campus. The construction of the new stadium, to be called the GeneralsDome, was started Monday and will continue at break-neck speed for the next six months. The site for the dome will cover the area in which Liberty Hall, Smith Field and the Student Activities Pavilion are now located.

"This [the GeneralsDome] will be awesome," exclaimed McHenry, getting a tad bit excited about the limitless athletic possibilities the dome offers. "It's going to have every technological advancement that you could possibly imagine."

Some features of the new dome, which will cost \$900 million, include a 150,000 person seating capacity, a retractable roof which will allow for the installation of a natural grass playing surface, an indoor shopping mall, a 24-lane bowling alley, a roller skating rink, an olympic-size swimming pool, 17 hot tubs, a massage parlor, and offices and equipment for the entire W&L athletic department staff.

"We are going to have some absolutely incredible athletic and even social events at our dome," said McHenry. "I have already sent in our applications to host the 1991 NCAA Final Four basketball tournament,

the 1993 Super Bowl, and the 1992 World Cup soccer finals.

"Hell, we may even have the Olympics here if we can pull a few strings."

NCAA officials refused to confirm whether or not the GeneralsDome would be chosen as a Final Four site but did say that Lexington was "high on our list considering the facilities it will be able to provide."

The flexibility of the dome will be exploited to its fullest, said McHenry, as many athletic and non-athletic events are on the slate for the upcoming year. The schedule for the 1987-88 school year contains such activities as: World Wrestling Federation's "Wrestlemania IV"; women's mud wrestling; super moto-cross; monster truck competition; SABaid — a rock concert featuring Genesis, The Who, The Rolling Stones, Bruce Springsteen and many other performers with all proceeds going to the financially strapped Student Activities Board; Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus; box lacrosse; and a special edition of the popular game show "Wheel of Fortune."

"I'm sick and tired of hearing complaints about how there is nothing to do around here," said President John D. Wilson. "I think this will definitely liven things up and provide some diverse entertainment for the W&L community."

With 150,000 seats to fill and a current student enrollment of only 1,700, fans will have to come from somewhere other than the Lexington and Rockbridge area.

"No problem," said McHenry. "With all W&L sports to be held in the dome [except cross-country and tennis], the other athletic fields and buildings can be converted for other purposes."

## The Campus

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Map of the proposed GeneralsDome

The plan? An underground parking garage will be built beneath the dome, the Warner Center will be turned into the headquarters of a southwest extension of the Amtrak train station. As for those Amtrak train station. As for those who travel by car, Route 60 will be widened to six lanes from the

GeneralsDome to Route 64 to help ease the massive influx of traffic.

"The changes will take time," said McHenry, "but if everything goes as planned, we're looking at a great number of people marking Lexington, Virginia on their vacation agendas."

Student reactions to the complete

overhaul of W&L athletics were somewhat mixed.

"I think it's pretty cool," said sophomore Harry M. Eye III. "I've never seen women's mud wrestling before but I hear it's degrading to women. I want to check that stuff out."

"What's the point in having a

dome?" asked freshman Art Phagg. "I wish they would use the money for something more worthwhile, like a new theatre."

"Let's hope they can serve beer there without some garden or what-not," said sophomore Jimmy Slush. "I'm tired of not being able to down a few cold ones while I'm watching my sports."

# Washington and Lee ends the Division III 'charade'

By STEELE TRAVERS  
Staff Reporter

In an emergency meeting held last weekend the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees decided that, effective in the next academic year, all W&L athletic teams will compete in Division I.

Concurrent with this decision, the trustees also announced that W&L will reinstitute athletic scholarships beginning in the fall of 1987.

"We held the emergency meeting at the request of [W&L] president [John D.] Wilson," explained a trustee who asked not to be identified. "It seems that he saw the president of SMU talking on T.V. about how much money Division I

athletics had brought into his school. "He [Wilson] felt that it would be best for W&L to be in a position to make as much money as SMU and the trustees agreed with him."

Wilson declined to specify how the University would spend the additional money but he hinted that there would be immediate benefit to the general student population. "I think we could expand the menu in the Co-op," said Wilson.

The decision took most of the W&L community by surprise, including most of the coaches. Still, reaction in the athletic department was, for the most part, positive.

"It's about time," said W&L Athletic Director Bill McHenry. "I was getting tired of pussyfooting around in Division III."

Head basketball coach Verne Can-

field felt that the move was long overdue. "I just can't wait to put W&L back on the Division I basketball map. I've been just aching for a chance to take that [North Carolina head coach] Dean Smith down a notch or two."

Some coaches, however, did express concern.

Said head football coach Gary Fallon, "Considering the decision to go all female [see story, page one], I thought that it would be hard enough to field a winning football team in Division III.

"But in Division I, with no men, it's going to be near to impossible. All I can hope is that we'll get a bunch of transfers from Mary Baldwin."

Even Dean Buddy Atkins had something to say about the change. "This !?#!?#! Division III charade

has gone on long enough. It's about !?#!?#! time that someone did something."

For those who haven't heard the story, W&L competed in Division I until the mid-1950s when a scandal within the athletic department made the school decide to discontinue athletic scholarships. Then, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association created a division for schools that didn't award scholarships — Division III — W&L joined almost immediately.

"I was very excited when I heard that the decision had been made," said McHenry, "but now it's down to the business of recruiting."

"I'm heading west with a bagful of scholarships on Monday. There's this one swimmer from Duluth who says

she'll come here if we give her a condo at Borden Commons. I'm going to try to talk her down to a suite in Gaines Hall."

When asked if there could be a repeat of the type of scandal that originally caused the school to drop scholarships, McHenry replied, "No way. We've learned our lesson."

Student reaction to the move was immediate and positive. Cotton Smithers, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., said, "This will be great. Maybe now we can get some real tailgate parties."

Jones Baker, a freshman from Louisville, Ky., said, "Now that we're Division I and all, I think it's about time that we got some cheerleaders. I think that it would boost attendance if we saw some

cheese in skimpy costumes."

Georgia Harper, a sophomore from Jessup, Tenn., said, "It was only a matter of time until something like this happened. I just hope Daddy sends me enough money for season tickets."

Some students, however, did express reservations.

Said Leonard TuBright, a junior from Plainfield, Kan., "Does this mean that the debating team will go Division I also? It would be really neat if we got to go to the national finals in Morgantown, W.Va."

In conjunction with the Division I decision, the trustees also voted to begin construction on a new multi-million dollar stadium to be called the GeneralsDome [see story on this page].

# Huskers 'shucked' as darters wing way to win

By HANS HACKER-PSCHORR  
Staff Reporter

With most of its Old Dominion Athletic Conference games still left to play, the Washington and Lee lawn darts team is looking for one of its best finishes ever. The Generals (4-0, 2-0 in ODAC games) seem to have things well under control, already securing wins against ODAC powers Roanoke and Emory & Henry, as well as a shocking 6-3 victory over the nationally ranked, and previously unbeaten, Nebraska Cornhuskers yesterday at Wilson Field.

Generals head coach Norm Lord was elated after yesterday's surprise victory over Nebraska. The Cornhuskers were ranked fifth in the NCAA Division I poll which was released on Tuesday afternoon.

"They [the Cornhuskers] only played us because they had a slot to fill on their schedule," said Lord. "They brought their air-conditioned us and their number-five ranking to Lexington, only to see our boys turn the match into a highlight film!"

The Generals set the tone for the match early in the first game. Both on Thornton and Skip Bertram contributed crucial ringers that allowed W&L to take the first game 21-6 and establish an initial lead.

"I knew then that we had a chance," said Bertram. "They were obviously frustrated and we got them out of their game plan."

The General wingers won the next two games and then the teams split the next two to make the score of the match 4-1.

The Cornhuskers then staged a rally which almost robbed the young generals of the victory. Scraping by with a combined score of 42-37, the Nebraska team took the next two games, making the score of the match 4-3. The Generals seemed to be slipping.

Then a loud outburst from Lord

electrified the crowd of approximately 7,100 and caused an emotional turning point.

"What I said was that we were still in the thing," said Lord. "They were going to get hot dogs and they were going to the toilets. Some were even leaving. It was pride time. We needed them behind us!"

With the yells of the crowd, and the occasional "wave" to cheer them on, the Generals crushed Nebraska in the final two games and took the match 6-3.

It was a victory reminiscent of the "glory years" for W&L lawn darts in the 1950s. Those were the days when the Generals ruled the sport as the nation's premier Division I program.

"God bless the Lord and this fine group of men," said a teary-eyed Vince Dunhill. Dunhill was the captain of the 1953 Generals team that captured the national championship.

"They played with their hearts on their sleeves. It [watching the General victory] made me proud to be an American," he said as several thousand jubilant fans swarmed the field to congratulate the General wingers.

Although pre-season conference polls ranked the Generals at No. 4 they will be the favorites entering the remainder of their scheduled ODAC contests, because of their exceptionally strong start against quality teams.

Lord attributes the team's success to superior conditioning, a lack of serious injuries, and understanding of "simple trajectory" that is so important in lawn darts.

The Generals will face their toughest ODAC challenge next week when they travel to Farmville for the traditional showdown with Hampden-Sydney.

"Our main goal, of course, is to win," said Lord, "but it sure would be nice to pay those suckers back by spoiling their homecoming."



Skip Bertram lets one fly and...

The returning starters can still remember the tough loss to Hampden-Sydney last year that dashed the Generals' hopes for a possible NCAA play-off berth.

"That loss still keeps me awake some nights," said co-captain John Packett, a junior from Salem, Va.

But, he added, "the coaches have done a super job in prepping us for those matches. They show us weaknesses when we look at the game films, and we have been able to key

on these weaknesses. There have been very few surprises."

The match will be held next Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

## \*\*WINGER RINGERS\*\*

With 42 points in yesterday's game, Bertram has reached No. 3 on the W&L all-time leading scorers list with 15,389. He needs only 736 more points to pass Reginald "Whizzer" Gillispie, who holds the mark with 16,124.



...celebrates clinching ringer against Nebraska



"Stringbean" deMaria and his entourage

## Stringbean sizzles in W&L invitational, Boomer and Bubba take 2nd and 3rd

By SUZIE CHAPSTICK  
Staff Reporter

The big guns were out last night at Cy Twombly pool for the 23rd Washington and Lee Invitational Bellyflop Contest.

More than 850 people crowded into the pool gallery to watch some of the sport's biggest names compete for the \$25,000 first-place prize.

Robert D. "Stringbean" deMaria walked away with the big purse, for the fourth time in as many years, by winning both the compulsory and free-style competitions with two perfect scores of 10.

"Obviously I'm very happy about winning the money," deMaria said, "but this was some of the toughest competition I've seen in years."

Competition figured to be tight this year with the re-emergence of John "Bubba" Packett. Packett, a junior, tore a stomach muscle in the contest his freshman year and could not participate in last year's competition.

Also competing in last night's contest were perennial favorites Clark "The Boomer" Mollenhoff and Keith "The Ham" Shillington, Bob "Clubber" Drake, newcomer Matt "Cornbread" Horridge and a long-shot, Jef-

erson "J-Bone" Harralson.

deMaria, who has won the contest eight of the last 11 years, was the obvious crowd favorite. Emerging from the lockerroom in pink flowered Jams, deMaria was met with the chant "Stringbean, Stringbean" from the capacity crowd.

Working from the three-meter board, the competition opened with the compulsory round. In the compulsories, each bellyflop is expected to execute to perfection three dives: the swan-dive bellyflop, the cannonball and a flip with a horizontal landing.

Shillington was the first diver and executed a perfect swan-dive bellyflop. As he has done since the first meet in 1964, Shillington dove in his trademark outfit of cut-off jeans and what he calls his "good luck Hawaiian shirt."

The remainder of the compulsories was mundane, with the exception of deMaria's three perfect dives. Harralson was disqualified after the compulsory round for not meeting the mandatory eight-inch water displacement requirement.

"I figured I'd do really well in the compulsories," said Mollenhoff, "but Stringbean really tore up those dives."

"Geez, I've never seen anyone dive like that," said Packett. "I think Stringbean must be possessed."

After the compulsories, deMaria was in first place with a score of 10, followed by Shillington (9.6), Packett (9.2), Horridge (8.7), Drake (8.5) and Mollenhoff (6.4).

"I guess I'll have to bring out my best stuff early in the freestyle if I stand a chance of catching up with Stringbean," Mollenhoff said.

Three freestyle competition is what brings the crowds back year after year. Each diver is allowed three dives in which to prove his artistic flair, originality and water displacement ability.

"The compulsories are all right," said observer Greg Louganis, "but what I really come to see is these fellas get off in the freestyles."

Mollenhoff opened the freestyle round with an amazing "double back flip flop" that earned him a near-perfect score of 9.9. Drake matched that score with an inverted flip with 2 1/2 twists and an amazing 12-inch water displacement.

Packett was the day's leader in water displacement and Horridge's originality won him the admiration of many of the fans.

"After watching Stringbean dive, I knew I didn't have a prayer," Horridge said. "I look at the competition today as a learning experience. I'll be back next year with more polished compulsories and a few new dives for the freestyles."

deMaria, it seems, never looked back after establishing his lead in the compulsories. His first dive, a double flip with a half-twist, earned him his fourth of six perfect 10's and restarted the "Stringbean" chant.

His second dive, called by bellyflop experts the best in history, was a triple inward flip with three twists and a water displacement of 14 inches.

"I knew I had it sewn up with that dive," deMaria said later.

A double back flip by deMaria ended the day's competition and earned him the \$25,000 purse. Mollenhoff made an amazing comeback in the freestyles and finished second with a score of 9.9.

Following Mollenhoff were Packett (9.75), Horridge (9.43), Shillington (9.167) and Drake (9.03).

Shillington said this might be his last year but added, "Hell, I've been saying that for the last 12 years."

Next year's circuit opens up with the Southern California Tournament in Pasadena on Nov. 17.

## Athletic/rice fields will reap profit

By UNCLE BEN  
Staff Reporter

For those people venturing to California over break, cancel those flight reservations. California may be coming to Lexington.

Top officials from Rice-a-Roni, San Francisco's favorite treat, talked on Tuesday with Washington and Lee Assistant Athletic Director Dick Miller about the possibility of buying the newly developed athletic fields next to Liberty Hall for research purposes.

"We've always wanted to extend ourselves into the East," said Wang Chung, head of the public relations and development offices for the Western-based company. "Most people in this area only know about us

because of our exposure on TV game shows."

Miller, who had earlier estimated the playing fields would be ready for action by the fall season, said he saw no reason why the University wouldn't sell the fields.

"[The University] would be crazy not to," said Miller. "There's no conceivable way those fields will be ready in time for the fall sports season."

"Besides that, the University would turn a nice profit on the whole deal. Rice-a-Roni is offering \$600,000 and the fields only cost us about 170 grand."

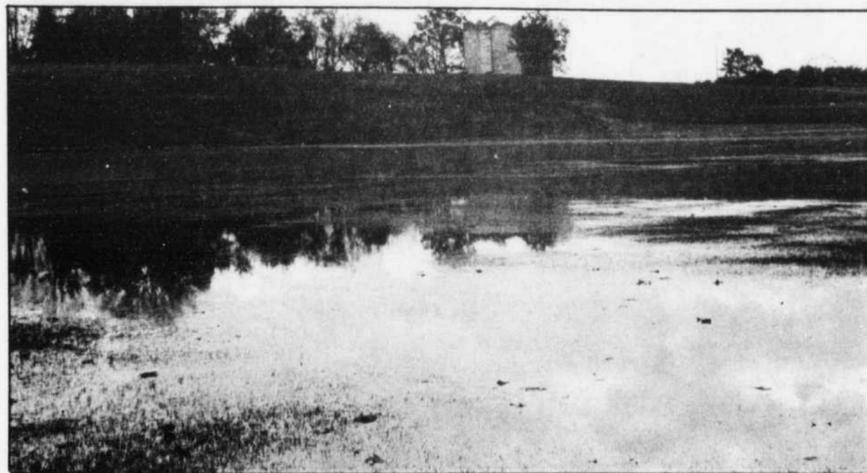
Chung said the company wants the fields because of their "incredible ability to hold water for a long period of time." Rice grows extremely well in wet environments.

"The drainage systems on these fields are remarkable," said Chung. "One most fields of this type, the water would run right off. But in this case, the water reamins for months at a time."

"One rainfall could conceivably carry us through an entire growing season."

The fields were supposed to provide scheduling and practice flexibility for the numerous W&L athletic teams and clubs. Miller stated earlier the fields would be "technologically advanced" and contain superior water-drainage systems.

"I don't know what exactly went wrong, but the University comes out over \$400,000 richer for the mishap," he said. "I think I'll spend my share on a trip to the Bahamas."



The new athletic fields are here — somewhere

## Women's tennis team goes touring

By CHRISSIE FREEBIE  
Staff Reporter

For the second consecutive year, the Washington and Lee women's tennis team will be traveling to warmer climates and sunnier skies during spring break.

And for the second consecutive year, the team members will not have to fork over a cent.

Last season, the women cruised over to Hilton Head, S.C., courtesy of the University's "extra" athletic funds, for eight days of sun, fun and possibly a few hours of tennis. The 1987 schedule, however, brings an even more exciting adventure for the Generals.

On April 10, W&L embarks on a trip around the world. The team will stop to play international club teams in Paris; Florence, Italy; Rome; Perth, Australia; and Hong Kong, before returning to Lexington on April 20. Total cost for the trip for all 11 women and their dates will be

\$100,000.

"It will be a good experience for us," said head coach Bill Washburn, whose team finished with a 1-9 record last year. "The girls will benefit greatly from playing against the different international style." The Europeans play mainly from the baseline while Washburn says the Generals go with the "serve and volley" power game.

"This is not going to be a vacation. We plan to play tennis and lots of it. I've already scheduled two half-hour practice sessions."

The University said last year's excursion was paid for by the athletic department because the team, in just its first year of existence, didn't have enough time in the fall to raise funds. This season, however, the women did partake in some money-making activities.

"We sold bumper stickers and candy bars but we came up just a little bit short of our goal," said sophomore Valerie Pierson. "We also had a car wash and cookie-and-

cake-bake sale during the second week of October."

The squad raised \$62.31 for its efforts, so the University decided to "step in" and provide a "little help."

"We Want only the best for our women's athletic teams," said Athletic Director Bill McHenry. "In order for us to become the best, we have to play against the best."

"The men's teams are already established so we have to show some favoritism towards the women. I see nothing wrong with this trip in terms of unfairness to the other teams. The baseball and lacrosse teams go to Florida every year, right?"

According to Sports Information Director Mark Mandel, the decision to pay the tennis team's way was a unanimous one.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "Besides, the women really looked good last year with their tans. Just think what they will look and act like after they experience all those cultural centers of the world."

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## FD plans announced

By EARNEST PUDDING  
Entertainment Editor

According to Glynn Alexander, head of the Student Activities Board, Fancy Dress preparations are already well under way.

With an estimated budget of \$4.6 million, the SAB plans to throw one bally-hoo of a Fancy Dress next year. Not only are top-flight acts going to be signed, but also new, more elaborate themes are being proposed.

"Basically, we plan to throw a Fancy Dress that will definitely prompt the board of trustees to withdraw absolutely all their support," Alexander said. "At least that's our intention. If Washington and Lee ever has another Fancy Dress, then we will have failed. I mean, hey, it's our last year as a coed institution."

Next year's exorbitant budget is the result of the hard work of newly elected SAB money-raisers Oral Roberts and Bedroom Athlete Jim Bakker. Roberts used a particularly novel fund raising technique where he said in a news release that he would kill himself violently with a chainsaw if he raises more than \$3 million.

"The response was incredible," Alexander said. "Calls and pledges just kept pouring in. Everyone kept saying something about 'the Lord's work.' I don't know. God must really love W&L."

Already, the SAB has managed to sign Zamphyr and his beautiful Pan Flute as the Thursday night act. Opening band will be Bon Jovi and his wooden arm.

In addition, the ball will be held in the newly erected GeneralsDome.

As for beer, Alexander regretted that no alcoholic beverages will be allowed at the ball.

"We're just trying to do our part to cut down on all the drunk driving," Alexander said.

However, crack, heroin and cocaine are welcome narcotic embellishments.

"We just want people to have a good time," Alexander added.

The SAB has already selected a number of proposed FD themes.

At the top of the list is "Swamp Thing." The GeneralsDome will be turned into a steaming quagmire complete with corpses obtained from the Roanoke morgue and real live alligators slithering through the knee-deep water.

Next is "My Favorite Shades of Blue." Alexander was somewhat obscure on the details of this proposal.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street," is currently an SAB favorite. A "run for your life and make sure you take it easy on your intake of hallucinogenics" affair, Alexander hopes to decrease drastically the number of anti-SAB sympathizers with this one.

For "A Night in El Salvador," Alexander plans to recreate the overwhelming impact of the recent hit movie, *Platoon*.

"Only, it will be more real, I guess you could say," Alexander added vaguely.

With the advent of an all-woman W&L, the SAB has picked out several themes appropriate for this new move. They include "A Night at Hugh Hefner's," "Slumber Party" and "Panty Raid!"

But that's not all. Still in the works are plans for a "Famous Siamese Twin Motorcycle Dare-Devil Team" Fancy Dress Ball, as well as "An Evening with the Spanish Inquisition."

"As you can see, this is no wimp-out, half-assed ball," Alexander said. "Come at your own risk."



The Beatles

## New group could make it

By TAMI JUNE LETTERBUTT  
Pop Music Critic

Bon Jovi is probably the best rock and roll band in the world. Hey, let's face it: they might be the best there ever was. I don't need to tell you that, but this might interest you. I heard a record by a new English band that, though they might not be better than Bon Jovi, could very well prove to be better than, say, Duran Duran. Or Boston.

They are called the Beatles and they hail from Liverpool. Now, they are obviously riding on the tailcoats of that other Liverpool band, Frankie Goes To Hollywood (although this new band's album covers aren't nearly as cool), but that isn't quite fair since the Beatles don't have a synthesizer player, as hard as that might be to believe. Neither does Frankie Goes To Hollywood, by the way, but who says a pop group should have to play their own instruments?

These Beatles evidently do play their instruments, though, according to the liner notes of their new album, *Meet The Beatles*. (It was just released on CD, though the sound quality is strange — like it's all coming from one speaker or something.) It's just guitars and drums, sort of like U2 or Stryper, but less... loud, I guess. Weirdest thing is the way the drums are recorded — as if the drummer were in another room. And the guitars, come to think of it, are pretty strange, too: so quiet. It makes me wonder how they expect to play these songs on video. I mean, the drummer's so mellow and all, it doesn't sound like he can hold his hand over his head and crash down on the snare drum with his hair flying, which he'll have to do if he's going to be on a rock video, as we all very well know. And how are these guitarists going to grimace with pain if there aren't any loud solos?

But these are minor problems on a really cool record. The first song, "I Want To Hold Your Hand," sounds like it could be a real hit. It sounds sort of like the Romantics, or maybe Men At Work, what with the hand-clapping and all. Another song, "Till There Was You," reminds me of my very favorite band, Spandau Ballet. It's the ballad and it is almost as good as "True." Of course, it isn't surprising that they remind me of Spandau Ballet, because their look — short hair, nice suits, clean shaves — is obviously lifted from the Spandaus.

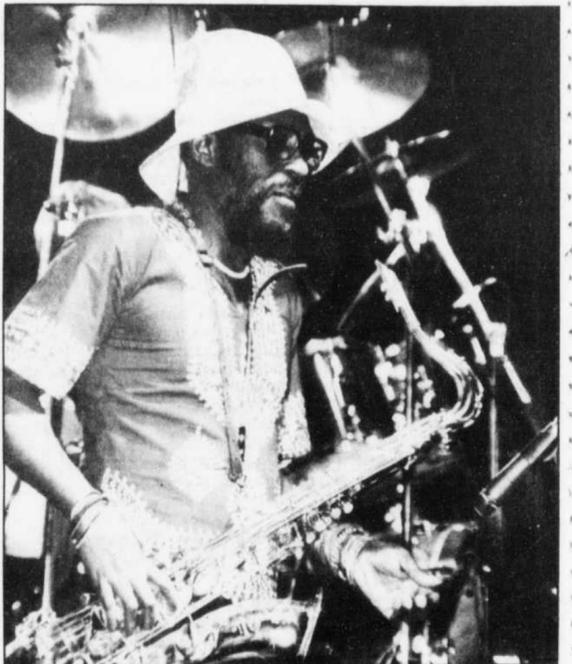
Several of these guys are really cute, by the way. One, named Paul McCartney, is particularly cute and could rival Duran Duran's John Taylor as the cutest bass player in rock.

The whole record is great. The songs keep going around and around in my head, and the lyrics seem halfway intelligent. Which is okay, because I like them anyway. In fact, I'm kind of at a loss about why I do like them so much. It sort of sounds like everything else these days, but somehow more... more thought out. I don't know. And another strange thing is that you can really dance to it even though it isn't Dance Music. I

guess you really gotta hear it to believe it.

Apparently, I'm not the only one who likes the Beatles. According to the liner notes, they are huge in England — almost as big as Wham! used to be, although I'm sure that's

stretching it a bit. One problem: someone told me that their lead singer, John Lennon, is dead. Then somebody else said, "But no, Paul is dead." Strange indeed. Next think you know, people will be saying that Jon Bon Jovi has a wooden arm.



## AIDs effects

Bruce Springsteen played the Student Activities Pavilion last Saturday night to a small, unenthusiastic crowd. Said one concertgoer, "This Springsteen guy is just too dull. When will the SAB get somebody good? Like Boy Jor?" Here, Springsteen's sax player Clarence Clemens is shown on stage, the effects of his AIDS disease readily apparent.



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Thursday, April 1

7 a.m. — PHOTO SEMINAR: "Discreet Photo-Taking: The Art of Clear Focus While in Bushes," Skip Bertram, Photo Editor of Ring-tum Phi. Behind Lockers in Women's Locker Room, Doremus Gymnasium. Invitation only.

8 a.m. — POLITICS FILM: "Wanda Does Washington." Room 327, Commerce School.

Friday, April 2

3 p.m. — BASEBRAWL: Phi Psi vs Virginia Military Institute. In the street out front of the police station.

8 p.m. — CONCERT: Bon Jovi, featuring songs from his new album *Me and My Wooden Arm*. The Cherry-pit. Tickets, \$25.

Saturday, April 3

3 p.m. — LAWN DARTS: Generals vs The Shady Hills Rest Home. Wilson Field.

4 p.m. — OPERA BROADCAST: "Death at Lloyd's." WLUR-FM (91.5).

Midnight — WOMEN'S FORUM: Screening of "Deep Throat," at dorm room to be announced. Pajamas required.

Monday, April 4

7 p.m. — JOURNALISM DOUBLE-FEATURE: "All the President's Ladies" and "The Naughty Newswomen." Room 203, Reid Hall.

8 p.m. — WALLET RAPE SEMINAR: IFC conducting. Warnhim Center.

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