

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 87, NUMBER 20

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 17, 1988



A Reagan supporter from 1980.

By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

1988 Mock Convention set to begin; Young to deliver Keynote Address

From Staff Reports

The 19th W&L Mock Democratic Convention will take place Friday and Saturday, March 25 & 26 in the Warner Center.

The convention event will feature a keynote address by Atlanta Mayor and former U.S. Representative to the United Nations Andrew Young. Other highlights will include speeches by Virginia Governor Gerald Baliles and former Governor Chuck Robb, as well as Arkansas Governor William Clinton, and a parade through downtown Lexington, in addition to the nomination of presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Nearly 200 students have been working for more than two years planning the event, which will get under way Friday, March 25 at 10 a.m. with the traditional Mock Convention parade through downtown Lexington.

Each of the 54 state delegations has built a float for the parade. The parade will assemble at Brewbaker Field at

Lexington High School and wind its way to Main Street, where it will head north. The parade will then turn left onto Washington Street before finishing at the Warner Center.

In addition to the imaginative and diverse floats—each based on a theme relating to that particular state—the parade will feature bands from several area schools, an appearance by Miss Virginia 1986, and other special attractions. The parade is expected to last about one-and-a-half hours.

The first session of the Mock Convention will begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the Warner Center. Following welcoming remarks by President John D. Wilson and Lexington Mayor Charles Phillips, Rep. Jim Olin will deliver a brief address on behalf of the Sixth Virginia District.

Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder and Gov. Baliles will welcome the delegates on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Their remarks will precede the greetings from the Democratic party to the Mock Convention.

Speeches by Gov. Robb and Gov.

Clinton will open the second session, beginning at 7 p.m.

Robb is currently Chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council and was extremely instrumental in the formation of the "Super Tuesday" primary elections. Clinton was first elected governor of Arkansas in 1979, and has served in that office continuously since 1983. He is a member of the Democratic National Committee, and in 1987 was Chairman of the National Governor's Association.

Clinton's address will precede the platform debate Friday evening. A Mock Convention committee, chaired by Paul Miles, a sophomore from Montgomery, Ala., has prepared a platform report similar to the one which the Democrats will debate at their July convention in Atlanta.

Mock Convention delegates will debate and vote on various planks of the platform, which will be a combination of Democratic stances and W&L student opinion.

The final session, at which the nominees will be chosen, will get

under way at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will deliver the keynote address that morning. Young, who served as U.N. ambassador under Jimmy Carter, has been mayor of Atlanta since 1982. He is credited with much of Atlanta's unprecedented economic growth and development during that time. The selection of Atlanta as the site of the 1988 Democratic National Convention is a recognition of Atlanta's significant progress under Young's administration.

Following Young's speech, the actual nominating process will begin. The student delegates will attempt, by roll-call voting, to accurately predict the presidential and vice-presidential nominees that will be chosen by the Democrats in Atlanta this summer.

The final session is expected to end in the early afternoon.

The 1,679 delegates include students from W&L's undergraduate and law schools, as well as from some of

See MC, page 3

Yu edges Parker for EC Secretary

By Wendy Wolford
Staff Reporter

The run-off election for Secretary of the Executive Committee continued to be a close race between Alston Parker and Edward Yu, but Yu captured the position with 52 percent of the vote. Turnout for Thursday's election, however, decreased to 56 percent of the student body from the 67 percent turnout in the first election on March 7.

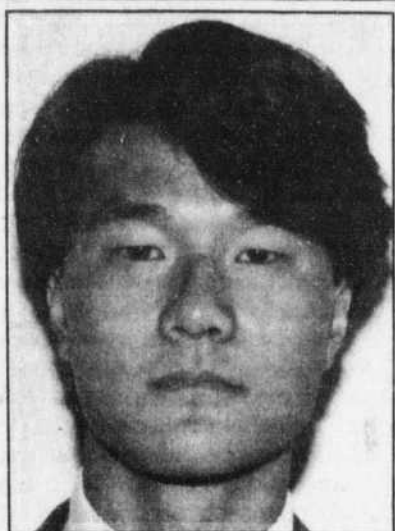
Anticipating the upcoming year,

Yu says he plans to attend several EC meetings this spring to become more familiar with his responsibilities. He said he will also work with Mark Chiappara, present EC secretary, rather closely to facilitate a smoother transition.

In addition to the usual secretarial duties, Yu said one of his main goals will be to assist the President and Vice-President in fulfilling their responsibilities. Moreover, he said he foresees that possible proposals from the White Book Revision Committee will create additional work.

Although Parker did not win the election, she said she thinks she was successful. Said Parker, "because I got so close to winning with only 48 votes difference says something about the fact that attitudes toward women are changing at W&L."

In successfully reaching students who formerly had anti-coed sentiments, Parker has been encouraged to run as a Senior Representative. Although she was not elected Secretary, she said she would still like to serve the university as a representative.



Edward Yu

Two students organize Contra Aid discussion held in Lee Chapel

By Andy Nixon
Staff Reporter

As the debate over Contra Aid continues on Capitol Hill, a forum held last Thursday in Lee Chapel also discussed the issue of funding the Contras.

The discussion was organized by two W&L students, junior Bob Tompkins and first year law student John Falk.

Tompkins said he was "pleased with the outcome of the panel discussion."

The panel consisted of four professors from different departments.

The four panelists were Associate Professor of Law William Geimer, Professor of History at VMI Blair Turner, Assistant Professor of History J. David Parker, and Professor of Economics Bruce Herrick. Loren Craner, a legislative assistant to Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) was scheduled to participate, but was unable to attend. Steve Hammond, a law student at W&L and an active in the U.S. Marine Corps moderated the panel.

Although the panel unanimously opposed aid to the Contras, the variety of perspectives offered by the panelists provided several sides to the Contra Aid issue.

Said Tompkins, "We could have gone with a balanced panel and sacrificed the knowledge the four panelists had, but we decided to go with the people who knew the most."

Geimer began the discussion with observations from the time he spent in Nicaragua. Based on his experience in the country Geimer said "the Contras kill civilians." He went on to oppose several popular arguments in favor of Contra Aid such as: "Nicaraguans will be better in the long run," and that "Nicaragua is a threat to Brownsville, Texas."

Geimer then quoted Webster's definition of arrogance and said, "Webster could not have better defined United States foreign policy for the last 150 years."

AIDS symposium to be held; 3 national experts to speak

From Staff Reports

Three of the nation's foremost AIDS spokesmen will discuss the disease and its spread during a two-day symposium at W&L, tomorrow and Saturday.

"The AIDS Crisis: Three Perspectives," a symposium sponsored by W&L's Telford Lecture Series, is free and open to the public.

The symposium will begin with an address by Dr. Richard D. Keeling, director of student health at the University of Virginia. Keeling will speak on "AIDS and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases" at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 18 in Lee Chapel.

Turner spoke next and introduced the historical relationship between Nicaragua and the U.S. into the discussion. Turner discussed the military presence the U.S. has had in the country, and its support and installation of the Somoza regime.

He reviewed how August Sandino, from which comes the name Sandinista, and his followers came to power.

Turner's main thrust against Contra aid stemmed from the cultural ties which developed between Nicaragua and the U.S., and a belief that nations have a certain right to "self-determination."

Parker continued the "self-determination theme" and said that when dealing with the Sandinista government the "United States should do business with them."

Parker said, "The United States wants responsible, stable, self-respecting governments which are not communist." He added, "the odds of the United States opposing a Marxist government in Central America are 100 percent," and that "this forces these nations to militarize immediately."

According to Parker, U.S. opposition to communism has had nominal success in Central America and another policy ought to be considered.

Herrick spoke next on serious problems in the Nicaraguan economy. Herrick said the U.S. should "send massive jolts of foreign aid to the current government."

All four panelists opposed U.S. intervention against the Sandinistas and said the U.S. ought to operate with the current government.

The panel did not decide whether the Arias Peace Plan, or other measures, could help the violent region, but agreed any plan which halted aid to the Contras would improve the situation greatly.

Tompkins said he thought "the knowledge [the panelists] shared will help people in a further evaluation of the situation in Nicaragua."

The discussion was taped and will be broadcast on Cable Channel 9 in the near future.

See AIDS, page 4

Amnesty is 'doing well'

By Jon Ryan
Staff Reporter

The W&L chapter of Amnesty International is doing well, according to organizer Kevin McNamara.

The group held its fourth meeting and second letter writing session Tuesday night.

According to McNamara, turnout for the meetings is around 80 people, both students, faculty, and townspeople. Generally, he said, 40 to 50 write letters.

The group is open to everyone who wishes to join. McNamara said letters have been written to local churches to try to garner support from the town.

Local support, he said, is necessary to continue the letter writing campaign over the summer.

McNamara said letters are sent out in response to urgent action notices

See AMNESTY, page 3



Goooooal!!!

W&L's Chris Mastrogianni (left, in white) puts the ball past Ohio-Wesleyan's goalie as John Ware (2) and Pat Gochar (7) look on. The Generals lost the game 11-9 after their comeback fell short. See story, page 5.

White Book Revisions Committee asks for student input

By Brooke Jarabek
Staff Reporter

Is the White Book too regulated? Should the Honor Code include behaviors other than those concerned with lying, cheating, and stealing? Should the bad-standing clause be changed? And how do you impress upon the incoming freshman the tradition of the Honor Code?

These questions are just a few of the topics debated at the Wednesday, March 9 Honor Forum held by members of the Honor Book Revisions Committee, faculty members, including registrar Scott Dittman, members of the Executive Committee, especially President Brad Root, Law School Student Advocates, and members of the Orientation Committee.

The thirteen-member Revisions Committee appointed by the Executive Council to gather student, faculty, and administrative opinion on the Honor System and White Book felt it was their "duty to hold an open forum" according to co-chair John Falk.

The meeting, poorly attended with only approximately twenty people outside of the Honors Committee present, was an additional method implemented by the committee to determine student opinion. The other

methods of contact with the committee are through suggestion boxes in the co-op, undergraduate library, and ARA lounge at the Law School.

Although attendance was low, the debate was strong with many topics covered. The three main procedural topics discussed were the bad-standing clause, the time allotted to prepare a defense, and the handling of the jury decision.

There was much criticism for the clause which penalized those students who appealed their case to an open trial by placing the message "not in good standing" on the transcript of those found guilty, while those students who withdrew after being found guilty in the closed hearing conducted by EC were punished merely by having "good standing" whited off the transcript.

Law advocates, those law students who prepare the defense for the accused, wanted to change the wording of the procedure for determining the time the accused was granted for his defense. Law advocates at the meeting claimed that 48 hours was not always sufficient to locate witnesses and prepare for the defense.

Root said that the clause protected the witness from having to "sweat it out," and that he always extended the preparation time when there was a need.

Questions concerning whether jury members should be allowed to take

notes during the open trials, should they receive written instructions, and should the 3/4 vote be changed to a 3/4 vote were also debated. Arguments against the jury members being allowed to take notes included the opinion that note taking distracted the juror from absorbing all the information presented.

Greg Dale, a member of the Honor Committee and former juror, commented that "it would have been nice to have the charge written down because we forgot what the charge was exactly." Furthermore, he felt that a 3/4 vote was "insufficient to determine guilt."

The forum discussed the philosophical question of whether or not to turn the White Book into a rule book of specific don'ts or to keep the Honor System as it is—a personal honor code that is simply defined by the command "do not lie, cheat or steal."

"People when they come here are not all going to have the same philosophical views," cautioned Tom Reems.

Also in response, Hugh Finkelstein, next year's EC vice-president, argued that "honor is not purely academic. You can't turn it on and off."

Falk agreed, "If date rape occurs at home, it's still dishonorable."

The question of whether or not dishonorable conduct such as date rape should be handled by the EC or contained within the conduct committee

was also considered.

Dittman expressed concern that students felt that "the honor system says do not lie, cheat, or steal, and as long as we avoid contact with these things, we're safe from the honor system. As long as we avoid anything that 'smacks' of that, then we're being honorable."

Root pointed out that the honor book itself states that "The Honor System is not intended to govern minor infractions of the University's or society's regulations, but only acts that indicate a student is not worthy of trust by his or her peers."

He said that statement is "what makes our honor system unique, cherished, and the best tradition." He continued further to say "I feel confident that we [the EC] are able to determine what is dishonorable and not worth trust."

Many more views and rules were questioned, and the Revisions Committee welcomes all opinions. They encourage students to contact them and express their ideas about our Honor System.

The committee members are: John Falk and Richard Tomkins, co-chairs; Greg Dale; Thomas Sheehan; Jeff Burton; John Touchton; John Williamson; Shawn Copeland; Tom Reems; Margaret Pimblett; Chuck Murray; Mike Hassinger; and Scott McArrow. They meet every Monday at 8 p.m.

How to become an evangelist, according to Sbar

MY VIEW

By John Sbar

My recent five day absence from the campus caused a state of euphoria among students, administrators, professors and Lexington politicians who want to beautify the city. But, like all euphorias it had to end some time.

I didn't transfer, I wasn't expelled, and I stayed out of jail. Actually, I was attending a very important seminar for aspiring evangelists, and for the sake of the W&L community, I will cover the important themes.

To become a God-certified evangelist one only has to follow three simple rules.

Rule 1: Participate in a sordid sexual encounter.

Rule 2: Deny involvement in the sordid sexual encounter on the 6 o'clock news.

Rule 3: After the police videotape of

the sordid sexual encounter is shown on the 6 o'clock news, confess and ask God's forgiveness.

Jimmy Swaggart did a fine job with rules two and three but he had a little trouble with rule one. He paid a prostitute to perform some sort of spectator-stimulating activity which is bad because rule one specifically says, "Participate in a sordid sexual encounter." It does not say, "Watch someone perform a sordid sexual action." Obviously Swaggart needs to do an internship with Jimmy Baker who participated in enough sordid sexual encounters to start his own soap opera. Baker even invented rule 1/2: Be driven to sordid sexual encounter by a wife who buys mascara in fertilizer bags.

Although Swaggart violated rule one, his activities did benefit the scientific community. The winner of next years Nobel Prize in Science will answer this biophysical question: "What were the spectator stimulating activities Swaggart paid to see?"

Important news flash: unidentified sources (George Bush) have identified

two major components used by the prostitute Swaggart hired to perform. The mysterious Spectator Stimulating Activity—a pogo stick and a nerf football.

Another evangelist is doing something even more disgusting than Baker in order to satisfy rule one—he's running for president. The readers who don't think running for president is sordid and sexual enough to satisfy rule one had never heard of Gary Hart either. The most tragic aspect of the evangelist who is running for president, besides the fact that we have to hear his speeches, is that he is a W&L alumnus.

I apologize to the readers who were never told that Republican candidate and famous evangelist Pat Robertson was educated at W&L. (Important fact: this is the first true statement I have ever written). It's an outrage but it's true. The administration has engineered a full scale Pat Robertson cover-up. Here's how the cover up

works. Student: Dean Ogolthrope, does W&L have any famous alumni?

Dean Ogolthrope: Boy, where have you been?! We have more famous alumnus than the Honor Code has violations. Haven't you heard about the four best-selling writers or the six supreme court justices or the eighteen senators or the twenty magazine editors or...

Student: Is it true that a famous evangelist and presidential candidate went here?

Dean O: Let me get back to you on that, my teeth need immediate flossing.

Before you chastise the administration for covering up Robertson's alumni status, consider the consequences of the nation knowing the truth.

Melvin Doital: (high school senior from Wisconsin—genius and star athlete). Well Mom and Dad, I've reached a decision, I'm turning down

that full scholarship from Harvard to go to W&L. Academically W&L is as strong as any Ivy League school and it's a heck of a lot more fun. Harvard doesn't have Fancy Dress, Mock Convention and six fraternities for every 100 students; not to mention...

Mr. Doital: Excuse me for raining on your parade Melvin, but did you know that Pat Robertson went to W&L?

Melvin: You mean the evangelist running for president?

Dr. Doital: That's the one.

Like all scholar athletes, Melvin has a vivid imagination and starts envisioning himself at W&L. Instead of wild parties he sees Bible study from 6:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; classes from noon until 6:00 p.m.; more Bible study from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and lights out at midnight.

Melvin: I hear Boston is a great city.

The cover up was working fine until Robertson's campaign got to South Carolina. *The Washington Post* recently quoted Robertson during a speech explaining his Southern lineage, "I'm the only [candidate] who went to college where Robert E. Lee was president."

Robert had many interesting things to say in this speech. For example, he accused Republican rival George Bush of engineering the Swaggart incident to hurt Robertson's campaign. When reporters asked him for evidence he replied that he had no evidence but feels that it is true. He sounds like the Attorney General Edwin Meese, who has no evidence but feels that pornography causes all sexually-related crimes. You should use this logic with your professors, "I have no evidence as to why I deserve an 'A' in your class but I feel like I should get one." Just as I have no evidence but feel like this article has brought up some very important topics.

LETTERS

Alumnus writes about W&L and date rape

The Student Body, Faculty, and Alumni:
For the past two years I have chaired a statewide, United Methodist task force on child sexual abuse. In the course of our investigation, the issue of date rape came up. While peripheral to the task force's concerns, the subject caused me, as an alumnus of W&L, some belated feelings of guilt. Hence this letter.

I graduated from W&L in 1973 after four years of work, fun, and learning. Having attended all male schools since I was thirteen, I decided to reverse that personal trend and enrolled in the graduate program at Hollins College.

Hollins proved an enlightening experience. For the first time in my life women were more than just occupants of a distant and alluring world, they became my every day companions and, in many cases, close friends. As friends will, some of my fellow students at Hollins began to confide in me. What they had to say sometimes surprised and saddened me.

When I attended W&L, dates were drawn from the women's colleges surrounding the area. It seemed some benevolent god had ordained that all such colleges would be placed just close enough to allow us to pick up our companions on a Friday afternoon, but far enough away to preclude our returning them after a long night of carousing. And so we took them home to our apartments for the night.

The student body of W&L in those years presented the world with a unique image for a college community: there was the atmosphere of relaxed social mores and experimentation common to most university campuses in the late sixties and early seventies, but at W&L this atmosphere was tempered by the ethical standards of General Lee's honor code. Honesty was everything. Honesty in our incessant political discussions, honesty in our friendships, honesty in Southeast Asia, honesty in our faculty, and honesty in our love lives. If one wished to make love with a woman, one was honest about it (we probably would have said "up front" about it) and she, in turn, was expected to be honest about her desires. If none were present (and believe me, I sadly but quickly discovered this to be my usual lot), well, that was "cool," we'd just sack out on opposite sides of the bed and in the morning, gentlemen that we were, we would drive them back to Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, or wherever.

It was understood that just because circumstances made it easier for your date to sleep over did not necessarily mean you would engage in sexual intercourse with said date. We were young and idealistic and more than willing to put out ideals into practice in this way. It was the corrupt society of our parents' generation that said a man couldn't occupy the same bed with a woman without forcing himself upon her. We were different. We were actively creating a better world.

Or at least I had thought we were until I began attending classes at Hollins. The women at Hollins taught me many wonderful things, but they also taught me some rather sad facts about reality. They taught me there were W&L students whose concept of honor was terribly flawed, students who might adhere religiously to the code as regards academics or personal property, but refused to sustain their commitment to honorable behavior when they had a female in their bedroom. I met women at Hollins who had been raped by W&L students.

The fact that these rapes had, for the most part, all occurred in beds, beds which the women had willingly entered, meant of course their victims wouldn't have stood a chance in a court of law. But that doesn't make them any less rapes, thefts of these women's dignity and, in many cases, the psychological well-being.

We were taught that as W&L students were expected to live up to a higher ideal than the merely legal expectations society places upon its members. We were to neither lie, cheat, nor steal...regardless of whether or not we could be held accountable for such actions in a court of law. We were to behave at all times as gentlemen. And a gentleman didn't do such things. Ever.

This high standard for behavior was and is a gift W&L gives its students. Those of us who are now alumni continue to try to live up to this ideal in a society that frequently labels such concepts old-fashioned and out-of-step. Though we may sometimes be considered naive, the honor code has given us a sense of who we are and what we stand for that is sorely lacking in today's materialistic world. Such a code should not be sullied by a few dolts who would use their greater size and the absence of any legal restraints to steal from a woman one of her most basic possessions: her sense of physical security.

When I learned of these rapes I was young and inexperienced. As a graduate of W&L I apologized on behalf of my alma mater for such beha-

ior. It never occurred to me I might do more. Then, years later, came my service on the task force. When date rape was discussed I remembered those long ago conversations and I resolved to write this letter. Probably it is years late. Probably the school has long since developed a program to teach incoming male freshmen all the ramifications of being a gentleman. But just in case it hasn't, I hereby recommend such instruction.

At my freshman orientation in the fall of 1969 a significant portion of the schedule was devoted to the honor code. Hours were spent discussing the intricacies of what did and did not constitute a violation. And yet I don't remember a single mention being made of a W&L gentleman's responsibilities toward that favorite preoccupation of all W&L men since the days of Liberty Hall: women.

But you had better believe we talked about them back in our rooms at night. I remember one fellow explaining to a group of us credulous freshmen that all women "wanted it" and, when they said "no," they really meant "yes." I would love to claim I saw through such claptrap, but I'm afraid I didn't. I was confused. At seventeen years of age women were still quite a mystery to me and, as a result, I just didn't know. Thankfully I never acted upon such advice, but clearly some of my peers did.

Fourteen years ago I received my master's degree from Hollins and moved on. I have long since forgotten the names of the women who shared with me that they had been raped. Nor could I now say how many women told me of such an experience. I can with certainty however say it was more than one. Let's be conservative and say it was only two women. Assuming I became close to twenty women at Hollins during my year there and then making the additional assumption that fully half of these would have chosen to share such an intimate detail with me had they ever been raped, this means that out of a sample of ten women who could have shared such an experience with me had it occurred, one-fifth of them did. While I'm sure this is far from being a valid statistical sample, it scares the daylight out of me nevertheless.

We can't do anything for those women, but we can for today's, including those wonderful new W&L women. If we don't have a required program for incoming freshmen on sexual ethics, let's start one. If a statement hasn't been made to the effect that it is an honor code violation to rape a woman, let's make that statement and let's make it now. It is W&L's heritage, its ability to produce whole, caring, and intelligent human beings, that we will protect thereby.

William P. Peak, Jr.
Class of 1973 A

Women support frats

To the Editor:
In response to the recent rush revision proposals, we, a segment of the female student body, would like to encourage the administration to re-address their motives and goals for the revision. A supposed complaint and reason for the change in the rush process has been that the women claim to be neglected in the fraternity system and unsatisfied with its abilities to provide them with a suitable social outlet.

Contrary to the administration's beliefs, there exists a large number of women not only satisfied with the fraternity system, but quite happy with it and would even appreciate the administration restoring it with its previous privileges and independence of past years.

The destruction of one of W&L's strongest traditions would not provide many women with a more enjoyable way of life. A better solution would be for the administration to quit focusing its spring cleaning on the fraternity system, and instead address the creation of possible new social groups that would meet the needs of students expressing discontent. The fraternity system offers a necessary social outlet. Perhaps the administration is not taking into account the fact that Lexington, Virginia offers no social outlets for any student under the age of twenty-one.

One of W&L's greatest attractions over colleges comparable in educational reputation is its healthy mix of social activity with academic concern. When the faculty of W&L attempts to inflate academia by deflating the social scene, it is, in fact, altering the delicate balance and age-old image of W&L that has been drawing students from all over for years. In order to continue W&L's unique superiority, it must conform to and retain some of the vital traditions familiar to both the alumni and the present student body. A

reconstruction of the school's social system can not possibly generate anything but resentment from recent alumni and disappointment from current students. Let's be honest, academically speaking this school is nothing less than rigorous, and a place to blow off steam is essential.

We hope our outlook will be seriously reviewed and sincerely considered by the administration. Admittedly, we do not represent the entire female population on campus but neither do those who oppose the fraternity system.

Thank you for your consideration,

- Linsly M. Hunt
- Clare E. Chapoton
- Anne A. Armentrout
- Mary W. Stanton
- Kimberly Booth
- Janice Fernan
- Kathy Leake
- Amy Coates
- Jean Stroman
- Lesea Whitaker
- Alicia Hay

Diskette clarification

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the disgruntled student in last week's issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* who lost his diskette. In his letter, the student commented on the Computer Center's so-called policy of lost diskettes. According to this student, when the Computer Center assistants find a diskette in a computer lab around campus, they either confiscate the diskette after a week and recycle it or they throw it away. The actual policy of the Computer Center with diskettes found in the labs is to leave them there on one of the tables for the people to claim. Many of the labs, such as Newcomb, Payne and the library, have had diskettes lying around for an entire term without the Computer Center taking them.

Besides making incorrect generalizations about the policies of the Computer Center, this student expects the computer lab assistants to pick up after him. The Computer Center has much more important things to do then following people around, like this student, and reminding them they have misplaced their diskettes. This student should be grateful to attend a University where an abundance of micro-computers are available to use. The least he can do is keep track of his valuable diskette or even better make a back-up of his precious documents.

In conclusion, this student's problem should not be addressed to the Computer Center, but rather to the students who use the micro-computer labs so often. I know many people don't own the new, expensive and smaller diskettes and if they see a diskette lying around the lab, many would use it to print out their documents. What happens after that, lies in the hands of the Executive Committee and not in those of the Computer Center.

Mark Milligan
Micro-Computer Assistant

A political FD

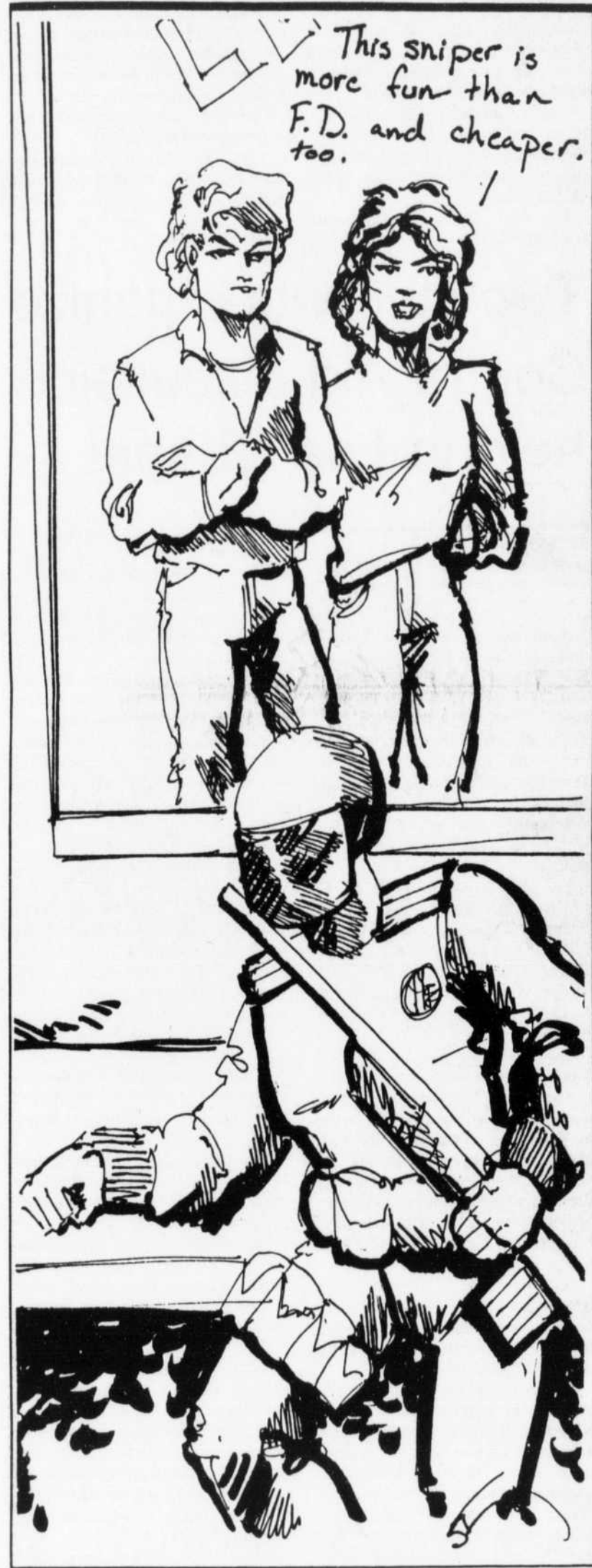
To the Editors:

I came back to W&L for Fancy Dress full of grand expectations. When I arrived, however, I found that Fancy Dress has become nothing more than a political battleground. Our grand tradition stretching back eighty-one years has been tarnished by controversy. What really is the controversy? I think there is none. A Civil War theme stressing the rebuilding and healing of America, should not be offensive. This is an important part of our heritage, showing that Americans can work in harmony for the common good.

I think there is something, however, that fueled this political fracas. It seems that at W&L, it is fashionable for the Civil War to be ongoing. WAKE UP, YOU POOR DELUDED PEOPLE, THE WAR IS OVER!!!!!! If people at W&L would stop trying to live in the past, I think W&L would be a better place. To consciously reenact the Civil War is stupid. Reenactment occurs in theatre, not normal society. We should learn from the past, now wallow in it.

On a parting note, why did the MSA students protest this theme? To be consistent, they should boycott every possible theme that can be based on American history. I doubt the MSA students would do it. They just chose this event, this theme, to make a political statement on campus. Let's keep Fancy Dress out of the political struggles that divide students. Let it be simple...our party...a good time for all.

Douglas E. Harvey
Class of 1987



The Ring-tum Phi

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

Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 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.

MC

Continued from page 1

the region's colleges. In addition, students from several of the area's elementary and secondary schools are participating in various capacities ranging from mock delegates to runners.

W&L's 80-year-old Mock Convention has correctly forecast the presidential nominee of the party out of the White House 13 times in 18 attempts, and 8 out of the last 9 since 1948.

The Mock Convention's admirable record is the result of many hours of hard work on the part of W&L students.

Lester Coe, III, of Metairie, La., John Gammage, Jr., of Garden City, N.Y., and George Gist, III, of Houston, Texas, were selected tri-chairmen in the spring of 1986. Valerie Pierson, of Greensboro, N.C., serves as secretary, and Bradford Watkins, of Gainesville, Ga. as treasurer.

The steering committee, composed of the chairmen of 10 committees ranging from facilities to security, were selected in the fall of 1986, and most of the 54 state chairmen were chosen last winter.



By Perry Hayes/The Ring-tum Phi

Police blocked several streets on Saturday morning.

Sniper shoots at police officers

By Cheryl Bowles
Staff Reporter

Two Lexington police officers were driving south on Jefferson Street when their car was believed to have been shot at early Saturday morning, according to Bruce M. Beard, Lexington's chief of police.

Neither man was harmed, but as Officers Warren Kutz and James

Ruley approached the traffic light at West Washington Street, the front window on the passenger side of the car was shattered, said Beard.

The police found a spent cartridge from a .300-caliber magnum in the street in the area where the car was hit, Beard said, but the slug itself has not yet been found.

Virginia state police and tactical

forces were called in, and several streets were blocked off from the public for approximately two hours.

Approximately two dozen officers gathered around the bullet shell as it was collected as evidence.

Kutz refused to talk about the incident until the investigation is over.

The police department requests that anyone who believes he has information about the Saturday morning incident call the police at 463-2112.

Blacks to join faculty

By Alice Harrell
Staff Reporter

There will be three black professors among the new faculty members coming to W&L next year.

Anne Wortham will be an assistant professor of Sociology. After graduating from Tuskegee College she went on to earn her Ph.D. at Boston College. A former journalist, she wrote for numerous publications, including *Esquire* magazine, and also worked on the Huntley-Brinkley report in 1967-1969.

Wortham was an assistant professor at Wellesley College in 1982, then she spent the following four years at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, where she was an assistant professor of Public Policy. She is currently a visiting scholar at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, where she is developing a book on intellectuals on policy making.

"She was our number one candidate," stated Professor David Novack, when asked about the selection of the right person to fill this position. "Fortunately she felt positive about us," he added.

Wortham was selected out of approximately 120-130 original applicants for the position, according to Novack. The committee has been reviewing applications since December.

Joyce MacDonald will be on the W&L English staff for the 1988-89 school year. MacDonald is currently finishing work at Vanderbilt on her Ph.D. in English Literature, with a specialty in Shakespeare.

According to Dean John Elrod, MacDonald will be working here as an "ABD Fellow," ABD standing for "All But Dissertation." People under this program spend a major portion of their time, aside from teaching, writing their dissertation.

A third professor, Benjamin Dais, will be at W&L during Winter Term. Dais will be a temporary faculty member under the Visiting Black Professor program.

With the exception of a black Accounting professor who taught in the Commerce School a few years back, these will be the only black professors to teach in the undergraduate division of W&L. Of these three, Wortham is the only professor to be signed on for a tenure position; MacDonald and Dais will have temporary positions.

EC, IFC, Administration participate in open forum on 1988 Rush

By Andy Nixon
Staff Reporter

In order to gauge student opinion about Rush, the Executive Committee sponsored an open forum on Monday with the Student Affairs Committee, and the Interfraternity Council.

The room was packed as the discussion centered around two tentative rush calendar proposals.

Dean of Students Lewis John spoke first at the meeting. He explained why

the new Rush proposals were being considered.

"The faculty sees rush and pledging as affecting academic life on campus," and because "the trustees have delegated authority to the faculty for student life on campus" there arises a need to review rush, said John.

The faculty delegated the power to review Rush to the Student Affairs Committee. The faculty can remove that power, but, for now, the power remains with the ten members of SAC.

John also mentioned a petition with

116 faculty signatures. He said it reads, in part, there is an "academic advantage to deferring rush until the winter term."

The proposals themselves differ as to when formal Rush will occur.

The first option has rush running from September 9 through September 18, with ten rush dates, ten open houses, and several invitation parties.

The second option, on the other hand, has an informal rush starting on September 17 and running through the 26th. This will be followed on October 7 by an informal deferred rush.

The actual formal rush will begin in the first week in January. Pledging will occur at that time, and would last eight weeks for all fraternities.

The chief debate, however, centered around the minimum GPA necessary to initiate into a fraternity.

In both proposals a 1.9 GPA would be required for initiation.

The discussion centered on the difference between the minimum fraternity GPA and the 1.5 GPA established by the university for academic probation.

Associate Dean Leroy C. Atkins de-

fended the higher GPA. He said he wanted to see the "fraternities lead the way" in improving grades.

He said the requirement could be used by fraternities to defend themselves against parents who feel their son's poor GPA is a result of too much fraternity and not enough studying.

Several members of the audience defended fraternities and said that through study halls and motivation by brothers fraternities do emphasize academic performance as one of their goals.

IFC President Mark Farley,

however, countered by saying, "fraternities do not always act responsibly." He cited the "record number of freshmen admitted to Stonewall Jackson Hospital in one evening" during Rush as an example of fraternity's "responsibility."

At the end of the meeting an informal poll was taken.

No one favored the first option and the rest of the votes were divided evenly between the second option and "none of the above."

The IFC, however, voted unanimously for the first option.

Amnesty

Continued from page 1

sent twice a month by the U.S. office of Amnesty International based in Denver.

Experts are sent to verify reports of disappearances, imprisonment, or torture, he said.

According to McNamara, they double and triple check the facts before reporting back to the Denver office.

Once the Denver office receives word, he said, it wires the notices almost immediately.

Generally, McNamara said, the letters are just of couple of paragraphs addressed to prison wardens or heads of state to let them know people real-

ize what is happening.

Amnesty International's letter writing campaign is only part of what the organization does. According to McNamara, it also tries to educate.

"Amnesty is here to educate you, not brainwash you," he said.

The biggest controversy facing the W&L chapter of Amnesty International is the U.S. death penalty, said McNamara. The organization's meeting two weeks ago examined the death penalty, and it was a heated discussion.

According to McNamara, he is trying to move the group away from the death penalty issue right now, to let it stabilize.

"People have a gut reaction [about the death penalty]; they think it's right."

Amnesty International opposes the death penalty, but individuals are free to pick and choose what topics they

will write on.

"You don't necessarily have to agree with Amnesty on the death penalty to support it on other issues," said McNamara.

The group is looking for help, both in manpower and in donations to pay for envelopes and stamps.

McNamara appeared before the Executive Committee several weeks ago to request funding. His request was denied because the EC was hesitant to fund so controversial a group with student tax money.

McNamara initially did most of the work to start the group and keep it rolling, but as he says, "It's a group effort, not an individual thing."

"One person can write maybe 10 letters, but 10 people can write 100."

He repeated a quote from a prisoner who was released after torture: "It's the accumulated weight of the feathers that sinks the boat."



By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

W&L's chapter of Amnesty International.

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By Hank Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

Damon Fensterman and Donald DeFabio.

W&L debate team takes Great Britain by storm

By Eleanor Nelson
Staff Reporter

Rather than spend their February break in Cancun, New Orleans, or Colorado, sophomores Donald DeFabio and Damon Fensterman travelled to England to represent W&L in several debates.

The two students sent several resolutions to schools in England to propose various debate topics. The University of London, Southampton University, Durham University, and Leeds University replied that their debate teams would accept the students.

At the University of London and Durham University, DeFabio and Fensterman prepared to challenge the resolution that America is a debauched society. At both schools they opposed the statement and won.

At Southampton University they supported the resolution that government should be for the people, not by the people. Though not victorious on this resolution, the two thought they had done well despite the loss.

The team prepared for the debates by researching their topics, thinking them over, and writing theoretical speeches. They rely on bouncing ideas around with each other as they prepare; an allowance for spontaneity to respond at the actual debate is also part of debating.

The British style of debating is quite

different from the American. Audience participation is allowed and encouraged; questions may be asked at any point during the speeches, even by the other team.

This style puts a greater emphasis on one's speaking abilities, rather than focusing on one's research abilities as in the U.S. Speaking to an audience who will decide the victor is quite different from speaking to a judge. The students prefer the British system because they think it prepares one as a better speaker, which is the ultimate goal of debating.

The debate team at W&L has an exchange program with British schools every year. The teams alternate with the W&L traveling one year, the British team visiting America the next.

DeFabio and Fensterman noted a greater interest in debating among British students compared to American students. After many of the debates in England, the students would get together over dinner or drinks and continue discussions. Fensterman thought they were less afraid to be intellectually aggressive in challenging each other on current issues than typical American students.

In retrospect both students thought the trip was a great success and an impressive experience. Not only debating at the several campuses but travelling throughout England made the trip an enjoyable way to spend February Break.

the country.

The Telford Lecture Series was established through the generosity of Robert Lee Telford of Naples, Fla., a member of W&L's class of 1922 and the former chair of the board of Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason Co. Inc.

The program is designed to bring to the W&L campus scholars of national reputation, particularly those from the fields of physical and life sciences, social sciences, business, and the humanities.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

pic will be "Research Progress on AIDS."

All three speakers have been involved in AIDS research, education, and policy issues since the earliest days of the disease's identification and have made presentations throughout

General Notes

Help wanted

Applications for the position of editor and business manager of *The Ring-tum Phi* and *Calyx* and editor of *Ariel*, *The Political Review* and *The Journal of Science* are due at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 24. Interviews for the positions will be held Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the University Center. Applicants must be interviewed to be considered for the positions.

Photos wanted

The Calyx is inviting individuals to submit photographs for publication for this year's Calyx. Photographs of Winter break (Mardi Gras, Cancun, etc.), parents' weekend, Superdance, Christmas weekend, and any other events are welcome.

Seniors wanted

Seniors—please sign up for a Calyx picture in the Co-op or submit a picture of your own to the Calyx office. Be sure to fill out a Senior Index Form with Patrick Hinley or in the Calyx office.

Flapjack fest

All you can eat Pancake Breakfast Benefit, March 26, 8-11 a.m. All you can eat pancakes, real maple syrup, fruit juice, fresh fruit, coffee, herb tea, vegetarian sausage, and assorted toppings. At R.E. Lee Episcopal Church. \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children. 5-year-olds or younger eats free.

Scholarship

Applications now are being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship

Fund. Applicants must be the natural or legally-adopted son or daughter of an Honorably Discharged veteran who served on active military duty in the Vietnam theater of war from August 4, 1964 to May 8, 1975, who was: Killed in action; died "in country;" listed as missing in action; a prisoner of war; disabled with 100% service-connected rating; or rated as 100% disabled for Veterans Administration pension purpose, as the result of a spinal cord injury or disease (such as multiple sclerosis).

Each scholarship grant will be \$1,500 and applicants must be enrolled in, or accepted by, an accredited four-year institution of higher learning. The student's academic performance, community and extracurricular activities, as well as financial need will be considered in the award criteria. Completed applications and required submissions must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1988.

For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th Street, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006; or, consult your telephone book for the PVA Service Office or Chapter nearest you.

Recruitment

The Student Recruitment Committee will be holding interviews for new members March 22, 23 & 24. Limited number of interviews available. Sign up now at Gilliam Admissions House before Monday, March 21.

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\$50 REWARD—LOST. A silver bangle bracelet at Zollman's Pavilion 3/5/88. Inscribed "With Love-Stuart" on inside. Great sentimental value. Call 463-1148 and ask for David.

Lee's men

The Liberty Hall volunteers will be drilling on Sunday, March 20 at Liberty Hall, in preparation for the Mock Convention Parade. Anyone

interested in joining or learning more about the group call 463-5107 and ask for David or show up on Sunday.

Party pics

Fancy Dress party picture proofs are in! Proofs can be seen in the lobby of the University Center. Orders for pictures are due by March 22.

Lung trek

Russell Culver, age 51, of Waynesboro, Va. will participate in the TransAmerica Bicycle-Trek sponsored by the American Lung Association of Virginia, Shenandoah Region. The trek begins on June 6 in Seattle, Wa., crosses the entire U.S. and ends in Atlantic City, N.J. on July 22, 1988. It is the largest coast-to-coast bicycling fund-raiser ever held in the U.S. as well as the largest fund-raising event ever undertaken by the American Lung Association. Each trekker must raise a minimum of \$5000 in order to participate although Russell has set his goal at \$8000. To date (March 9, 1988) Russell has received \$1,800 in contributions. The money raised will be used by the Shenandoah Region of the American Lung Association of Virginia, in the fight against lung diseases. Pledges can be made by calling the Lung Association at (703) 434-LUNG or Russell Culver at (703) 942-2645.

Opera music

Khovanshchina, Mussorgsky's rarely-heard masterpiece, will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. over WLUR.

Making their Metropolitan Opera broadcast debuts will be Judith Haddon as Emma and Stefania Toczyska as Marfa. Wieslaw Ochman will be heard as Golitsyn, Denes Gulyas as Andrei Khovansky, Donald McIntyre as Shaklo

vity, Aage Haugland as Ivan Khovansky, and Paul Plishka as Dosifei. James Conlon will conduct.

More music

Richard Wagner's *Die Walkure*, the second of the four operas of the "Ring" cycle, will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, March 19, at 12:30 p.m. over WLUR.

Hidegard Behrens will sing Brunnhilde, with Leonie Rysanek as Sieglinde, Waltraud Meier in her Met broadcast debut as Fricka; Peter Hofmann as Siegmund, Theo Adam as Wotan, and Aage Haugland as Hunding. James Levine will conduct.

Literary contest

McDonalds is soliciting entries for its 1988 Literary Achievement Awards for Writing on the Black Experience in America. Awards will be given in the categories of poetry, fiction, and playwriting. Winners in each category will receive an honorarium of \$2,000, a trip to New York to participate in a celebrity reading of their work and a literary reception. For more information write to: The Negro Ensemble Company, McDonald's Literary Achievement Awards, P.O. Box 778, Times Square Station, New York, NY 10108.

Tax lecture

John "Buck" Chapoton, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy will speak on "The Politics of Tax Reform" in Room 327 of the Commerce School Monday, March 21 at 3:00 p.m.

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Baseball splits first 4 games

By Gary McCullough
Staff Reporter

After the first week of the season, the W&L baseball team is at an even .500. The Generals captured two wins out of a three game series last weekend against the NAIA West Virginia Tech team on Smith Field. W&L then lost to Bridgewater on the road in its Old Dominion Athletic Conference opener on Tuesday afternoon.

On Friday against West Virginia Tech the team looked pretty sharp. Senior Carter Steuart was the General's starting pitcher, picking up the win as junior Mike Temple came on in relief and got the save. After the Generals posted a 6-1 lead, Tech made a valiant comeback that just fell short as W&L stayed on top for an 8-6 win.

Things were just as close between the two teams on Saturday afternoon. Senior Eric Acra started off the pitching this time with sophomore David Smith and Temple coming in for relief. The game wasn't decided until the final inning, but Tech pulled out a 9-8 victory. The Generals had two

men on and two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning, but first-year law student Hugh Finkelstein struck out to end the game.

W&L then bounced back with junior Chris Cunningham on the mound to get a 5-3 victory in the second game of the doubleheader. Junior Dave Holland got the save for the Generals.

The story was not as pleasant from the Tuesday trip to Bridgewater. The Generals lost a deceptively close 7-0 game to the Eagle with Steuart on the mound and Temple in for relief.

"It was a really close game," said head coach Jeff Stickley. "[Bridgewater] got the hits all at one time and we just didn't. That was the biggest difference." Bridgewater scored on two-run and three-run homers. Outside of that, it was a very solid game for the Generals defensively.

Offensively, W&L was a little off from its weekend production. "We need to score more when we get the chance," said Stickley. Although the lost opportunities did not help the Generals on the scoreboard, they did make the game a lot closer than the



First-year law student Hugh Finkelstein tries to steal home in W&L's game with West Virginia Tech.

final score indicated.

The Generals will play host to Eastern Mennonite today at 3:00 p.m.

on Smith Field. The rest of the week is filled up with a double-header at home against Randolph-Macon starting at 1:00 p.m., and single home games

against Maryville on Monday and Hampden-Sydney on Tuesday. The Generals will play their next nine games in Lexington.

Women 'breeze by' Lynchburg

By Amy Packard
Staff Reporter

Despite extreme cold and high winds, the W&L women's tennis team breezed by Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Lynchburg 7-2 at home in its opening match of the season.

Freshmen Jean Stroman and Kathy Leake, ranked numbers one and three in team singles respectively, finished off their opponents in two sets—6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-0. Numbers two and four, freshman Kelly Martone and junior Martha Christian won their matches in the third set. Martone's score was 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and Christian's ended in a tie-breaker 6-3, 7-6, 7-6.

W&L's No. 5 singles player, freshman Shawn Wert, lost 2-6, 6-2, 2-6. Junior Benny Savage, playing No. 6, shut out her opponent 6-0, 6-0. The Generals won two of the three matches played in the doubles competition.

The team was missing its usual No. 4 singles player, sophomore Theresa Southard, because of illness. This caused the Generals to shuffle their lineup a bit, moving Christian to four and having Savage play at number six.

Head coach William Washburn had no definite expectations, but he was pleased with the outcome since Lynchburg is an experienced and senior-dominated team.

Today, W&L plays Southern Seminary in an exhibition match at home on the lower courts. The Generals' next official matches are Friday against Longwood and Monday against Wellesley, both in Lexington. The team travels to Bridgewater for an ODAC match with the Eagles on Tuesday before returning to take on Roanoke on Wednesday.

Athletes compete at nationals

From Staff Reports

W&L had three individual athletes perform at NCAA championships last week.

The W&L women's swim team was represented by junior Elizabeth Miles and freshman Sharon Coleman at the NCAA championships held in Atlanta on March 10-12.

Miles broke the school and ODAC record by finishing 18th in the 1,650 yard freestyle in a time of 18:08.06 (She had a school and ODAC record during her 1,000-yard split-10:55.69). She also swam the 500-yard free (23rd, 5:17.09) and the 200-yard free (24th, 2:00.39).

Coleman broke the school and ODAC record in the 100-yard butterfly when she finished 29th with a time of 1:01.46. She also swam the 200-yard fly (20th, 2:14.27).

Although neither swimmer earned all-American honors nor scored any team points, head coach Page Remillard was proud of the way both swimmers performed. "They are happy with their swims, but disappointed that they didn't score any team points. They are committed to scoring those points next year," he said.

Sophomore pole vaulter Phillip Sampson also competed in the NCAA championships. He finished 8th at the NCAA Indoor championships held at Smith College in Northampton, Ma. when he vaulted 14'6".

Men's tennis chalks up two more victories

By Stuart Sheldon
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team continued its winning ways this past week with victories over two Division II Pennsylvania schools, Slippery Rock State College and Bloomsburg University. With the two wins the Generals' record climbs to 4-2.

Last Thursday the Generals played host to Slippery Rock State College, coached by Jim McFarland. The Generals had no problem handling the Rockets, winning 8-1.

In singles action, W&L's No. 1 player, junior Robert Haley, beat Mike Karjianian 6-1, 6-3. The Generals' No. 2 man, junior Bobby Matthews, handled Johnathan Donado in even finer fashion, 6-1, 6-0, and No. 3, senior David McLeod, blanked Slippery Rock's Scott Jackson 6-0, 6-0.

At No. 4, senior Chris Wiman ran into trouble against the Rocket's Jere Woodyard, dropping the first set 3-6.

Wiman rallied in the second set, however, forcing Woodyard into a tie-breaker. After a fervent battle, Wiman lost out on the sixth tie-breaker, giving Woodyard the match, 3-6, 7-6 (6).

W&L's No. 5 man, freshman Bill Meadows, had little trouble with his opponent, Drew Dearborn, winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Moving up to the No. 6 position for the match against Slippery Rock was sophomore Matt Ormiston, who also blanked his opponent, Bob Starr, 6-0, 6-0.

After a short break, the teams met again in doubles competition. W&L swept the pairs with the team of Matthews/McLeod winning 6-1, 6-3 and Haley/Meadows combining for a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Although it appeared as if all three doubles matches were going smoothly, the No. 3 tandem of Ormiston and freshman Reid Manley ended up having to battle hard for the win. The pair won the first set convincingly, 6-0, but the Rockets managed to rally to win the second set 6-1. Ormiston and Manley settled down to

business in the third set and squelched the Rockets 6-3.

On Friday the Generals faced Bloomsburg University, coached by Burton Reese. Bloomsburg, ranked ninth nationally in the D-II polls, had travelled to Lexington from Charlottesville. Bloomsburg had dropped a close decision there to the University of Virginia, 5-4, on Thursday. W&L faced tough competition from Bloomsburg, and the action was fierce in the hot afternoon sun.

The two teams played doubles first, and the Generals won two of the three matches.

W&L's McLeod and Matthews beat Roly Lamy and Lance Milner in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. The combination of Wiman and sophomore John Morris needed an extra game to win the first set from Mark Billone and Marc Lupinacci 7-5, and closed out the match with a more convincing second set, 6-2.

Haley and Meadows could not piece together a win, however, against Matt Quigley and Dave Gilbert. The Bloomsburg pair took the match in

straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Going into the singles action, the Generals knew it would be close, and it was.

Haley dropped his match to Mark Billone at No. 1 by a score of 5-7, 3-6. "I played well, but I didn't win the big points," said Haley, who remains confident despite the loss. "I was happy with the way I was hitting the ball."

He went on to say that the tough games being played now will allow the Generals to be on top of their game in May, when W&L hosts the NCAA D-III Men's Tennis Championships for the second time in four years. "These early matches are great for us going into Division III Nationals."

Matthews, consistent to form, handled Bloomsburg's No. 2 player, Lamy, quickly, winning 6-1, 6-1. McLeod, playing again at No. 3 for W&L, beat Milner 6-4, 6-4.

Back again in his No. 4 position for the Generals, Morris had his work cut out for him against Bloomsburg's

Lax defeats Hornets, gives O-W tough test

By Jim Lake
Staff Reporter

The W&L lacrosse team is only .500 overall, just as it was last week at this time, but the Generals have come a long way in two games, proving to themselves and their fans that they can compete with the best in Division III.

W&L scored eight goals in 17 minutes to tie the defending national runners-up Saturday before losing to Ohio Wesleyan in the final minutes.

Then, in case there were any doubts, the Generals added an exclamation mark Wednesday by winning their second Old Dominion Athletic Conference game, defeating Lynchburg College 9-5 in a game W&L dominated throughout.

True, a loss is a loss, whether the score is 24-5 or 11-9, but W&L's two-point defeat Saturday wasn't anything like the beating the Generals suffered in their only other loss this season.

In fact, if there is such a thing as a positive loss, this was it.

For the second time in as many games, the Generals started slowly, this time allowing seven goals before they even got off a shot. But W&L stormed back with five straight goals and went on to tie the game twice before the Battling Bishops were able to nail down the win.

"That game proves we can compete with anyone in Division III," said head coach Dennis Daly. "We should go into the rest of the season with a certain amount of confidence, knowing we have what it takes to win."

Bishop attackman Rob Alvino started the scoring less than two minutes into the game, and the all-American scored three more times before W&L freshman midfielder Clark Wight put the Generals on the scoreboard 11 minutes into the second quarter.

Wight's first goal as a collegian made the score 7-1 and started a major swing in momentum. After an O-W timeout, the Generals won the faceoff and quickly set up a goal by senior Robbie Stanton that cut the margin to five.

Less than two minutes later, W&L sophomore attacker Chris Giblin recorded his first goal of the day to make the score 7-3 at halftime.

The W&L swing continued in the second half, as sophomore midfielder Chris Mastrogiovanni scored on a pass from Stanton two minutes into the third quarter.

The Generals capped their five-goal run with an extra-man goal by Stanton four minutes later, making the score 7-5. O-W's Charlie Blanchard broke the W&L scoring streak at the eight-minute mark to put the Bishops up by three, but senior attacker Peter Smith answered for the Generals less than thirty seconds later.

A Mastrogiovanni goal with 5:50 left in the third quarter pulled W&L to within one, and, three minutes later, senior midfielder Sandy Harrison's first goal of the day tied the game for the first time since it began.

In the final quarter, the Bishops regained the lead on a goal by attacker Dan Hannan, but the Generals re-tied the score at nine when sophomore attacker Patrick Gochar scored with five minutes left.

The Bishops shut out the Generals the rest of the way, however, scoring twice during the final four minutes to nail down their second victory of the season.

In the Lynchburg game it was the Generals who took the early lead, and W&L coasted to a four-goal victory.

On an ice-cold afternoon, Smith and junior John Ware combined for five goals in the first half as W&L shut out the Hornets in the first two periods.

The Generals were in command all day long, taking more than twice as many shots as the Hornets (47-20) and controlling the ground balls (62-36).

Although the Hornets won the second half 5-4, the W&L win was never really in doubt.

The game was plagued by 17 penalties. Surprisingly, W&L failed to score on nine extra-man opportunities, while the Hornets recorded three of their five goals on power plays.

"We won, but we won ugly," said Daly.

Ware led all scorers with four goals, and Smith scored three times. Harrison, Giblin and Gochar each recorded one goal.

Looking ahead, W&L begins a four-game home stand against Gettysburg at 2 p.m. Saturday and plays host to Bowdoin College a week later.



Senior Peter Smith hits the dirt after scoring a goal against Ohio Wesleyan. The Generals lost 11-9 in a close game on Wilson Field.

Linksters dig hole in finishing 20th

By Mike Shady
Sports Editor

Last weekend's James Madison Invitational tournament was not exactly the way the W&L golf team wanted to kick off its 1988 season.

The Generals dug themselves into a hole on the first day, but regrouped on the second day to finish in 20th place out of 23 teams.

"We're not pleased with the way we finished," said head coach Buck Leslie. "We did, however, play better on the second day and beat three

teams." The Generals were tied for last place after the first round of play.

W&L was led by senior Gary Campbell, with a two-day score of 163. Junior Tom Wingfield shot a respectable 170 in his first college tournament. As a team, the Generals shot 337 the first day and 334 the second for a total of 671. East Tennessee State won the tournament with a score of 590.

"We hit the ball pretty well," said Leslie. "It was one of those times when you hit the ball well, but you can't score. And scoring is the name of the game."

The team especially had difficulty on the two trouble holes on both the front and back nine of the golf course. One General suffered a 10 while a few others scored 8. "We got hurt there," said Leslie.

The Generals cancelled their trip to Ashland, Va., to compete with other Old Dominion Athletic Conference teams in a round-robin tournament. W&L will travel to North Carolina to compete in the two-day Elon tournament on Monday and Tuesday.

"There should be some good competition," said Leslie. "That's going to be a good test for us."

Read the
**Mock
Convention**
supplement

World Jazz great Marsalis plays Chapel

From Staff Reports

Renowned jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis will perform with his trio on Wednesday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m. at Lee Chapel. There is no charge for W&L undergraduate and law students, because of the substantial support from the University to the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series.

The name Marsalis is in the forefront of today's music. Wynton and Branford Marsalis are top recording artists and award winning musicians. Younger brothers are in the wings. But it all goes back to their father.

"Ellis Marsalis, Jr. has a list of credentials no less remarkable than those of his celebrated sons," according to an extensive article in the Los Angeles Times.

From his early days as pianist with the Al Hirt Band to his present position as Coordinator of Jazz Studies at Virginia Commonwealth University, Marsalis has studied, performed and taught the diverse aspects of jazz. "I was a jazz player from day one," he proudly claims.

Born in New Orleans, with extensive piano and clarinet training, he also studied the cello, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music Education from Dillard University and later a Masters degree of Music Education from Loyola University.

Marsalis has led a double life as performer and teacher. He has performed extensively in New Orleans, while teaching high school and college music courses and maintaining a stable

family life with his wife, Dolores, and their six sons. Over the years, he has performed nationally and internationally and recorded a number of albums.

From 1974 to 1986, Marsalis was an instrumental music instructor at the well-known New Orleans Center for the Creative Arts. It was there that the new generation of jazz musicians were developing. Wynton and Branford Marsalis, as well as Terence Blanchard, Donald Harrison and Kent Jordan, all regarded as "wunderkinder" or prodigies, were schooled by Ellis Marsalis.

At the present time, Marsalis is a Commonwealth Professor in the Music Department at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, where he states that, "I have found a supportive administration in an environment that encourages experimentation. With this opportunity I hope to fulfill a long awaited dream of helping to bring to the mainstream of American education America's only contribution to world culture—Jazz."

Among his many affiliations, he is also on the Academic Council of the Thelonious Monk Center for Jazz Studies in Washington, D.C., which was founded and sponsored by the Beethoven Society to help foster the serious study of jazz.

Marsalis will perform at Lee Chapel with reeds player Victor Goines, bassist Delbert Felix and percussionist Clarence Penn. The program will contain some of Marsalis' own compositions as well as those of other composers including Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and Charlie Parker.

Calendar

Friday, March 18

AIDS Symposium.
Journalism Ethics Institute
3 p.m.—AIDS LECTURE: "Experience With An Immunosuppressive Biologic, IMREG-1, In Patients With AIDS/ARC," Dr. Clifford H. Kern, W&L '70, IMREG, Inc. Room 305, Parmlly Hall. Refreshments at 2:30. Public invited.
3 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Longwood. Varsity Courts.
3 p.m.—TRACK: Generals vs. Bridgewater, Raonoke, Eastern Mennonite. Wilson Field.
7:30 p.m.—AIDS LECTURE: "AIDS and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases," Dr. Richard P. Keeling, Director, Dept. of Student Health, University of Virginia. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
8 p.m.—JOURNALISM ETHICS LECTURE: "This Side of Sleaze, the Line that Wavers," Edward P. Bassett, Dean of Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism. Room 203, Reid Hall. Public invited.

Saturday, March 19

AIDS Symposium.
Journalism Ethics Institute.
10 a.m.—AIDS LECTURE: "Public Health Policy on AIDS," Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president, American Foundation for AIDS Research. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
11:30 a.m.—AIDS LECTURE: "Research Progress on AIDS," Dr. Robert Schooley, AIDS Researcher, Harvard Medical School. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
12:30 p.m.—OPERA BROADCAST: Wagner's *Die Walkure*. WLUR-FM (91.5)
1 p.m.—BASEBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Smith Field.
2 p.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Virginia Tech. Varsity Court.
2 p.m.—LACROSSE: Generals vs. Gettysburg College. Wilson Field.
8 p.m.—FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Dance Ensemble. Lexington High School.

Sunday, March 20

3 p.m.—FAIR CONCERT: Rockbridge Dance Ensemble. Lexington High School.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S TENNIS: Davidson

Monday, March 21

Law School classes resume.
3 p.m.—LECTURE: "The Politics of Tax Reform," John Buck Chappotan, Asst. Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

3 p.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Lynchburg College. Varsity Courts.
3 p.m.—BASEBALL: Generals vs. Maryville. Smith Field.
3:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Wellesley. Varsity Courts.
4 p.m.—LECTURE: "Recent Political Reforms in Poland," Stanislaw Gebethner, Warsaw University. Room 9, Newcomb Hall. Public invited.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Personality Testing Clinic. Room 108, University Center.
4:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Wilson Field.
7:30 p.m.—A SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE: Neville Richardson, Howerton Visiting Professor at W&L from South Africa, will speak on "Resistance and Hope in South Africa: Reflections on the Sharpeville Massacre (March 21, 1960)." Music by W&L Women's Chorus. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

Tuesday, March 22

3 p.m.—TRACK: Generals vs. Newport News Apprenticem Eastern Mennonite. Wilson Field.
3 p.m.—MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. UNC-Greensboro. Varsity Courts.
3 p.m.—BASEBALL: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Smith Field.
4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interest Testing Clinic. Room 108, University Center.
5 p.m.—SOCIOLOGY ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: "Institutional Guarantees of Human and Civil Rights," Stanislaw Gebethner. Room 402, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Bridgewater

Wednesday, March 23


3:30-5 p.m.—GALLERY OPENING: "Sundae on Wednesday," annual ice cream sundae reception for Student Art Show. duPont Hall. Public invited.
3:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Roanoke. Varsity Courts.
4 p.m.—WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Roanoke. Wilson Field.
8 p.m.—ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: Ellis Marsalis Quartet. Lee Chapel.

Thursday, March 24

1 p.m.—GOLF: Generals vs. Shenandoah. Lexington Country Club.
3 p.m.—BASEBALL: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Smith Field.


FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN

1st round: March 17-18	2nd round: March 19-20	Regionals	Regionals	2nd round: March 19-20	1st round: March 17-18
MIDWEST			WEST		
1 Purdue	16 F. Dickinson	8 Baylor	9 Memphis State	5 DePaul	12 Wichita State
4 Kansas State	13 LaSalle	6 Kansas	11 Xavier	3 N.C. State	14 Murray State
7 Vanderbilt	10 Utah State	2 Pittsburgh	15 E. Michigan	15 E. Michigan	2 Pittsburgh
15 E. Michigan					
EAST			SOUTHEAST		
1 Temple	16 Lehigh	8 Georgetown	9 LSU	5 Georgia Tech	12 Iowa State
4 Indiana	13 Richmond	6 Missouri	11 Rhode Island	3 Syracuse	14 N.C. A&T
7 SMU	10 Notre Dame	2 Duke	15 Boston U.		
15 Boston U.					



FINAL FOUR
Kansas City, Mo.
April 2 & 4

CHAMPIONSHIP
SEMIFINAL WINNERS
Monday, April 4
9:12p.m. on CBS



Sponsors
"FINAL FOUR DINNER FOR FOUR" CONTEST

Winner receives dinner for four in GHQ Tavern
Deposit entry form in GHQ Tavern by 2:00 p.m. **Sharp** Friday, March 18
One Entry Per Person

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

_____ over _____ by _____
EXAMPLE: Richmond over Texas-San Antonio by 5 points
Your Name _____
Phone Number _____ **CLIP HERE**