

# The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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## Rush 87: length, dirty rush identified as problems

By Andy Nixon  
Staff Reporter

With the introductions, handshakes, and open houses now completed, students are now expressing opinions about this year's Rush program.

Clearly, the freshman class received the greatest impact of the 1987 Rush.

Several freshmen expressed the opinion that Rush was too short. Charles Kranich, a pledge at Kappa Sigma, expressed this idea by stating, "It was difficult for both the fraternities and the rushees to get to know each other well enough in such a short period of time."

Harley Welsh echoed this idea when he said, "There were not enough parties to meet the guys."

Chris Giblin, another freshman suggested that, "Rush should have been a little longer."

Despite the negative reactions, the fraternity system is not hurting as a whole; Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa

Alpha received 25 pledges each, Kappa Alpha 23, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta 17, Phi Kappa Psi 16, Pi Kappa Phi 15, Beta Theta Pi 14, Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Chi 11, Chi Psi 7, Sigma Nu 7, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon 5, and Zeta Beta Tau 4.

"Dirty Rush" was regarded as a problem during the week. Ted Willard of Sigma Phi Epsilon commented that, "No contact obviously was a farce. If all the houses followed all the rules it would be a good system, but I don't think all the houses followed all the rules."

William Thornton of Zeta Beta Tau echoed the "Dirty Rush" theme by saying that, "Everything (about Rush) went okay, but houses breaking the rules was a big problem."

Mark Farley, president of the Interfraternity Council, when asked about houses breaking rules said, "Every fraternity in the system voted for the Rush regulations, and I find this frustrating because as gentlemen they are obliged to abide

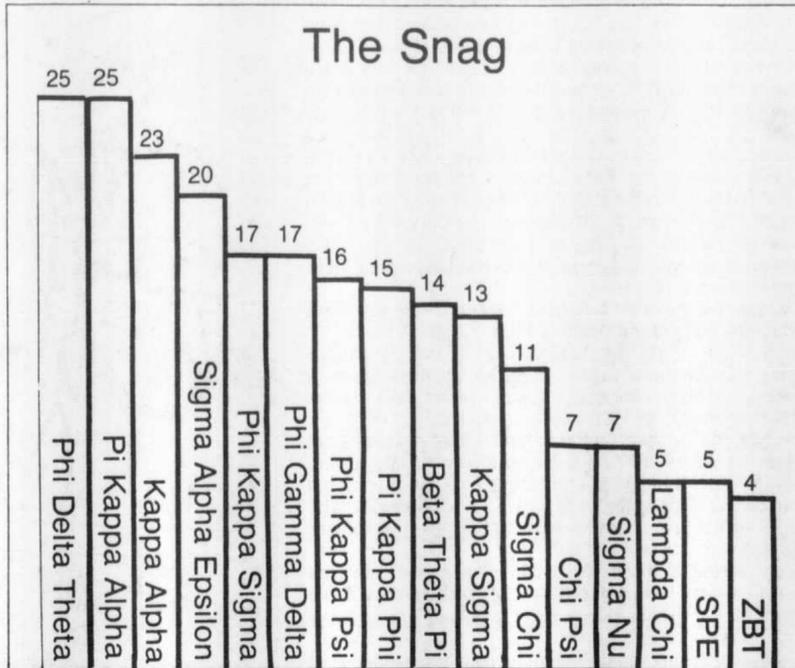
by them." Dean Buddy Atkins, associate dean of students and IFC advisor added that "the changes were predictable and crystal clear to anyone."

The second greatest problem mentioned by some fraternities was the circulation of rumors. Ted Willard again remarked, "It is easy to get caught up in hearsay during Rush." William Thornton, president of Zeta Beta Tau, stated, "Rumors about houses are detrimental to the system." The reason behind the rumors is the lack of time to scout fraternities, according to various fraternities. The consequences of this remain to be seen.

Despite all the criticism, the change from a three week to a one week Rush earned some positive reviews.

Rob Beveridge of Lambda Chi reflected the positive aspects of Rush by saying, "Rush was not drawn out, we like the time span. It worked out

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## Prowler in Lexington

By Cheryl Bowles  
Staff Reporter

Since June of this year, certain Lexington residents have encountered a prowler who stalks residential areas at night, according to police. The problem has stepped up since the return of Washington and Lee students for fall term.

The similarity of the incidents indicates that the same man is involved in each of them.

The prowler is said to trespass residential property and peer into houses through windows.

He is also alleged to have entered two homes. He flees when spotted by the residents, and he has never stolen anything or come in physical contact with anyone. His victims are usually young, unmarried females.

In the event that the prowler is caught in the act, he can be arrested for trespassing.

However, if he is caught having



Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

## Who needs the NFL?

W&L's Rob Rimmer (5) tries to stop center tailback Mike Green from turning the corner.

## Fraternity rumors are untrue; Delt and ZBT are alive and well

By Abb Jones  
Staff Reporter

Two of W&L's 17 fraternities claim they have recently been victims of vicious rumors — rumors they say are untrue.

Zeta Beta Tau President William Thornton said recent rumors that ZBT was closing began before Rush when the ZBT national representative visited the house to give fraternity members a pre-Rush pep talk. Thornton believes people misunderstood the national representative's visit as a sign for the worst.

"People made their presence a negative thing, when actually it was positive," said Thornton. "Before

Rush, word was getting back to me, "Hey, are you closing? Are you bankrupt?"

"People often mistake smallness for weakness," added Thornton. "[ZBT] is a small house, but a viable house. The national representative called us a model fraternity."

Thornton said the worst part about the rumors that ZBT was closing was that they are untrue.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. People at other fraternity houses were telling freshmen, 'Why are you at ZBT? They're folding.'"

Delta Tau Delta has also been victimized by rumors that they are closing, since the house did not participate in Rush this year.

Rush sanctions were imposed on

Delta Tau Delta after an incoming freshman was seriously injured in an automobile accident following a Delta Tau Delta Rush party in Maryland.

Delta Tau Delta President Kevin Webb declined to comment due to advice from his lawyer, but in a letter to last week's Ring-tum Phi Webb dispelled any rumors of the fraternity's demise.

"We would like to make it clear that the Delt house does currently exist as a fraternity and will continue to exist as such on the W&L campus. Although our Rush activities were cancelled due to the sanctions, we are still affiliated with our national fraternity and have received their full support in this difficult period."

Besides the temporary damage to ZBT and DTD's reputations, there have been other consequences.

Thornton and ZBT treasurer Greg Bonn acknowledged that the rumors hurt them in obtaining pledges. ZBT currently has 4.

"We know of one case where, because of the rumors, a freshman decided to wait before pledging ZBT," said Thornton.

"People were a lot more reluctant to come out to the house," added Bonn, acknowledging that freshmen were likely to rule out rushing a certain fraternity if there is any doubt about its future.

Thornton and Bonn said it was obvious that the rumors were in circulation by the time freshmen signed

## IFC punishes houses

By David Emrich  
Co-Editor

Yesterday, the Student Affairs Committee confirmed the punishments of four fraternities — Chi Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon — for violations of Inter-Fraternity Council regulations.

The punishments were originally handed out at the Sept. 23 meeting of the IFC's Judicial Board but had to be approved by the SAC.

According to Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins, the punishments were as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon received the harshest punishment. They were given four weeks of Social Probation for a Sept. 19 noise violation and because the IFC determined the house's party of the same date was out of control.

According to Atkins the IFC came to the decision that the party was out of control from the police reports and the admission of several house officers who said they weren't around to control the party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Maverick Noble said the incident occurred after the person in charge of the party had shut it down and gone home.

"It was unfortunate because a few individuals messed things up for the whole house."

Sig Ep appealed the original decision by the IFC so their social probation began yesterday.

"Obviously we thought the punishment was too harsh or we wouldn't have appealed the decision," said Noble.

"But they make the rules, we have to live by them."

Phi Kappa Sigma was also severely punished.

Phi Kap was found guilty of serving hard alcohol at a rush party and was fined \$1000 and given two weeks of social probation.

This was Phi Kap's second violation of rush regulations. Had there been a third violation, they would have had their rush privileges suspended for a year. There is, however, no danger of this occurring

See IFC, Page 7

## W&L's first Oxford exchange students note cultural differences

### Peppiatt

By Jennifer Brundowski  
Staff Reporter

W&L has a visiting student from Oxford University this year Kate Peppiatt.

Peppiatt has just received her degree in English from Oxford's University College. She chose to participate in the program because of the scholarship that W&L offers directly through Oxford.

She says that the year of study, "... suits me really well because I don't want to go into long-term academia."

Peppiatt finds courses at W&L to be very different from those in England. At Oxford, only one course is taken per term, and they are taught through a "...one-on-one tutorial system, which involves much more studying on your own. There are hardly any classes."

At W&L she says that there are many more lectures, "and I'm not sure if this is really fair, but the professors seem much more accessible ... there is much more care taken of you here."

This is Peppiatt's third trip to the United States, but her first to Virginia.

"I've found Virginia to be very different from California. This South-



Kate Peppiatt

Lauren Bate/The Ring-tum Phi

North thing, for instance, is really strong. I've heard several varying versions of the history [of the United States.]"

She also noted that, "People here tell you proudly that they're conservative. I used to feel that I was

moderately conservative, however now I feel quite radical."

Peppiatt notes that there are a lot of language differences between

See Kate, Page 7

### Longshore

By Jennifer Brundowski  
Staff Reporter

Michael Longshore, W&L's first Oxford University exchange student, has returned with a variety of stories and observations, from his experience.

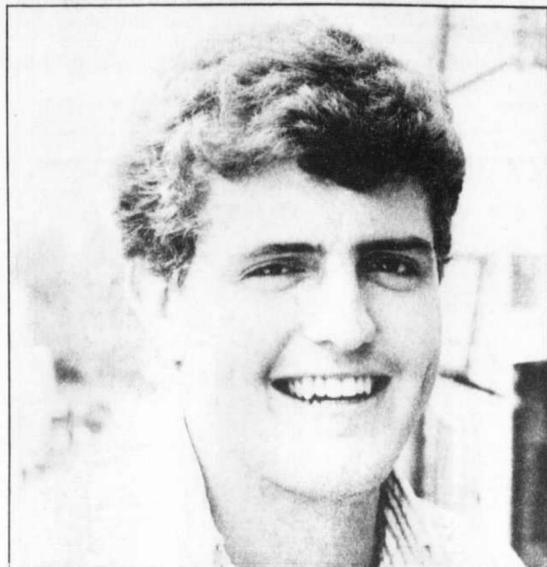
Longshore was chosen to participate in the program after being nominated by the English department, writing essays, and being interviewed by various W&L administrators.

An English/French major, Longshore studied Victorian, Modern, and Romantic literature at Oxford.

He explained that students at Oxford do not necessarily take "structured" courses as at American universities. Instead, most of the day is spent doing independent study.

Longshore would meet on a weekly basis with a tutor to read and discuss his papers. These meetings required, "...a great deal of confidence and humility. You would read your own paper to the tutor one on one."

He recalls one particularly stressful situation when after reading the first paragraph of an essay, his tutor questioned the main point of his paper. Longshore noted, however, that, "when he (the tutor)



Michael Longshore

Lauren Bate/The Ring-tum Phi

was speaking, the time spent was more valuable."

Longshore emphasizes the vast degree of knowledge of the tutors, or "dons."

"They are some of the most erudite people that I've ever come across.

They are not necessarily the best teachers, but the kind of knowledge that they have and can reproduce is just incredible ... they would quote

See Mike, Page 7

# OPINION

## Beauty?

Parking at Washington and Lee, as noted in last week's edition of The Ring-tum Phi, is quite a formidable undertaking for students. Everyone seems to be saying that there is not enough available space, but it does not seem that very much has been done about it, except throwing around wonderful "ideas", such as a parking garage, that will take a long time to build.

There are some easier options that should not be as expensive or time-consuming. For example, it has been suggested that the "corral", the parking lot at the bottom of the hill, be enlarged so more cars can fit. However, as University Professor Charles "Murph" Murphy said last week, the university architects do not want the corral to look like the parking lot at a shopping center.

However, the corrals "beautiful" design frequently looks like the aftermath of the World of Wheels Bigfoot Truck Car Smashing show. All the landscaping is for naught as students, who have paid to park in the lot, are forced to park over the curbs and on the grass. Mix in a little rain for spice, and there is enough mud to make any pig happy.

Also, the brilliantly placed wooden parking obstacles not only restrict access, they are a danger to any car larger than a go-cart. With all the double and triple parking, it is all too easy to catch a door on the wood, or worse, another car. Why should students have to pay a parking fee just to endanger their cars?

Surely there is an architect who can figure a way to enlarge the corral without having it look like the Washington and Lee Discount Mall. Perhaps take out the trees and surround the lot with hedges.

Increased parking would not only help the students, it would take a lot of the parking load off the city of Lexington. The University must remember they have an obligation not to unduly infringe upon the community at large.

## Not here

Every year the same old subject reappears at Washington and Lee: student apathy. Either people are upset because no one came to a prominent speaker, a seminar was cancelled due to lack of interest or everyone left after halftime at the Homecoming football game.

W&L students seem to have a knack for not attending athletic events. A quick look at the stands shows a glaring lack of members of the student body. Of course, at past Homecomings the stands are always filled during the second quarter, but as soon as the queen is crowned (and kissed as only Professor Shillington can) there is a mass exodus to the nearest cocktail party.

Perhaps the only things students can muster the ambition to attend are fraternity parties (and perhaps classes, if the weekend wasn't too rough). There is nothing wrong with parties, and they definitely have a place in university life.

But what about athletic events? All the teams at W&L work exceedingly hard at their respective sports, which is amazing since none of the players receive scholarships for their participation. It would be great if the students would give support to those athlete-scholars by bringing some spirit (as well as themselves) to games.

Not only does apathy indirectly insult the players, it puts the university in a bad light. It is embarrassing to see a picture of the W&L football team playing with near-empty stands in the background. Those photos do not paint a very enthusiastic picture of the university.

All the students should try this at the next football game: instead of asking around to find out the final score, stay for the entire game. Although the stands are not lined with kegs, it is a social atmosphere. Move around, talk to friends. And most of all cheer for the team; they deserve it.

## CORRECTION

In last week's Ring-tum Phi there was an error in the letter from Delta Tau Delta President Kevin Webb. The last lines should have read, "Although our rush activities were cancelled due to the sanction, we are still affiliated with our national fraternity and have received their full support in the difficult period. And with their assistance we plan to appeal the decision next term. In conclusion, we would like to thank all of the fraternities at W&L for their wupport for it is greatly appreciated."

## The Ring-tum Phi

### NEW STAFF

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Letters to the Editor and submissions must be in The Ring-tum Phi office, Room 208 of the Student Center, by 3 p.m. Tuesday of the week they are to be run. Or send them to The Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, VA 21150. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

"Look, those idiots came to the football game dressed the same."



By Stephen Ingram

## Organizations are not autonomous

### MY VIEW

By Frank Watson

When deciding to attend W&L, I was heavily influenced by the tradition that the school offered: I admired the all male campus with its conservative yet open-minded attitude, and attitude that preferred to follow the established campus channels when advocating change and discussing public policy. Back then governing campus bodies were not viewed with contempt, as they so often are today, because the students had a decisive control over the outcome of events; that is, the success or failure of organizations such as the Executive Committee and the Honor Code, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Student Activities Board, the Ring-tum Phi, the Student Conduct Committee, and the Student Affairs Committee, as well as numerous other influential bodies, depended solely upon the student body. The members of these organizations let it be known that they were selected to convey and enact the opinions and attitudes of the student body at large.

Yet as a senior I feel that the autonomy of past student bodies has fallen by the wayside as the University administration has unrightfully forced its will upon us. The administration has moved into student

organizations and dictated the way things were to be run while simultaneously convincing newly elected student leaders that they could best do their jobs by "not rocking the boat." Soon the student body is electing leaders into the system that accept things as they are, as if the overlord administration in student affairs is not an unwelcome interference but somehow a guiding tradition. As a result, I think that we, the student body, have unknowingly supported leaders who are out for personal goals rather than student service. Maybe it's a bit cynical, but I think you can see it everywhere from the EC and the IFC to the SAB and the Mock Convention: students who look for resume fillers and upon obtaining positions become mouthpieces for the administration as they coast into grad school.

It's said all over the campus that W&L is ushering in a new age of intellectualism with the addition of women, and students with higher SAT scores and better GPA's, but from a social view, I say that W&L is slipping quite complacently into a new age of passivity. More and more students feel that nothing can be done about administration policy, and at best they express a hopeless attitude that everything is going to hell. Let's take a look at some of W&L's problems as a sign of the times of this passivity.

One problem that many students have with the administration is the increasing IFC laws that limit fraternity activities. Now, I agree that with

the new drinking laws, fraternities must accept the ensuing responsibility and liability facing them, but I find the IFC rush rules to be idiotic and seemingly destructive to the fraternity system as a whole. Ok, the IFC is in some deep bullshit, but why do students jump all over Buddy Adkins? I think we should take an existential approach to our problems: let's hold ourselves and our student leaders responsible. I don't want to sound like some sixties radical, but if the fraternities are unsatisfied with the IFC why don't we practice a little civil disobedience by nobody showing up to the next meeting ... if only this campus had a few balls.

Another concept which I feel has slipped away from the student's grasp is Honor. Last spring term the student body sat and watched while a W&L professor singlehandedly dictated to them what "honor" in his class was. Essentially the student body was being told that someone other than themselves should be appealed to when defining honor, and when the verdict came, it was apparent that we, the jury, had taken this hogwash hook, line, and sinker. Again, those who disagree with the decision were more than willing to blame someone other than themselves. In the failure to believe that we have the right to police ourselves, the student's control fell another notch.

My last example of the growing student conformity and passivity ironically has to do with the Ring-tum Phi itself. One would hope that

this paper would have the guts to print the truth about campus affairs as well as serve as a public forum no matter how sensitive the issue. But alas the Phi, like other organizations, has succumbed to pressure from above. In the Honor Code white book under "Section O," it is stated that the EC has the right to revoke the Phi's allocated funds if it should print anything about an open or close trial. The reasoning behind this is that the paper is read by those other than the W&L community, and because of this fact, honor trial news should not be printed. How crass and self-severing this is for the EC to mandate! If we are to assume that non-W&L people should be ignorant of our Honor Code, the logically follows that we, the students, should be accountable for honesty only when we are within the idyllic bounds of W&L. Furthermore, the EC has, in the past, let comments on trial proceedings go when they agreed with the paper's viewpoint.

All of this is to say that "Section O", which seems to be an idea trickled down from the administration, has, like other organizational rules, hindered the student body's freedom of speech and added to the feeling that W&L is controlled by someone other than ourselves. My suggestion is that the students take on the attitude that we are in the driver's seat, that we are the ones who make and change University policy. If this can be done, the above problems will take care of themselves. If not, this really will be the W&L country club.

## FROM THE HILL

## What makes a person individual?

By Scott Dittman  
 University Registrar

I thought about expounding on matters registrarial but they reveal little about me as an individual and are rarely controversial or even mildly interesting. Rather, I prefer to expose something of myself in order to open a channel of communication between "Us" and "Them".

Identity is a concept we have been seeking to define since Adam and Eve rebelled against God. (Don't expect the ultimate definition here.) In mathematics, it is the number which when multiplied by another takes on the other's value (i.e. the number 1). In human affairs, personality is often defined by listing the individual's characteristics or associations. To some I am already "Scott"; still "Mr. Dittman" to many ("Dad" to a select few). I've been labelled "a unique individual" and the registrar who "wants us to be like everyone else." In the commencement line last June a soon-to-be-graduate attempted to box me in as either a liberal or conservative though neither of his definitions nailed

me. Whenever someone attempts to define or categorize you or me as individuals, they will fail to capture our essence or vitality.

Point of view seems to have a lot to do with it. "You" are a homogeneous, spoiled, narrow group of children. "I" am somewhere between an insensitive, midwestern bureaucrat and the image of God. I don't believe W&L intentionally admits, produces or hires homogenized individuals though many seek to take their identity from others or from their work and thus appear to have the same consistency. Some seek to manipulate others in order to achieve a sense of identity. (Though recognizable in any gathering, especially on campus, the most glaring example of this is my recent experience is the "Christian" Identity Movement which seeks to establish for its adherents and society as a whole the "proper" identity and relationship of all races to the "superior" Aryans.) We judge each other by the most superficial traits rather than allowing our accomplishments and failures to reveal each others' true natures.

Ten years ago W&L's own Tom Wolfe was given credit for labelling

the "Me" generation of which you and I are supposedly a part. Late night cable is full of self-improvement seminars and magazines provide myriad self-awareness tests, all in the name of personal development and satisfaction. Yet I watch the freshman struggling to discover her identity apart from family and hometown. I see the senior struggling to discover who he is "supposed" to be as a college graduate or budding corporate executive. Students in between seek to "find myself" and new faculty and staff are forced to elbow their way into established Lexington or W&L niches.

When you tell the folks "I don't know who I am" you mean you are not satisfied with what you already know yourself to be. (Margaret Halsey) "I'm having an identity crisis" means I'm too wrapped up in myself to think about you. Rather than succumbing to the lies of narcissism and hedonism (Buber's I-I or I-It), we must recognize that we do not exist, in fact cannot survive, alone. We exist in relationships on physical, social, intellectual and spiritual planes. Losing ourselves in relationship with God and with

other people (I-You) short-circuits the ever-narrowing spiral of "me-ism" and expands our opportunities for growth and development. Kind of "If you would find your identity, you must lose your identity." Community activism, classroom confrontation, and idle discussion over a beer at the Palms are equally valuable in discovering identity when motivated by the thirst to know the Other. The never-ending, always-changing process of "identity" frying is filtered through and confirmed by our experience on all levels. For me this has been especially true of the spiritual.

Whether identity comes Providentially, through hard work and many errors, or a combination of both, it is not something to be found. Identity—character, personality, vitality, essence—is developed by making choices and accepting responsibility.

Well, now you can add "opinion-writer-and-not-a-very-good-one" to your view of my identity. I have an identity. I need not search any longer. Rather, my time will best be spent in getting to know more deeply both my Creator and you. What about you?

## Students find disparity in job pay

By Stephanie Guittard  
Staff Reporter

Would you rather work ten hours a week, on campus, at \$100 a month, or work as much as 20 hours a week, off campus, and make \$100 a week including tips?

This is a question that those students who are eligible for the work-study program ask themselves.

There are 150 W&L students who participate in the program, which pays \$3.35 an hour. Freshmen can earn \$600 a term, and upperclassmen can earn \$1,100.

Some argue that this is not enough, and Financial Aid Director John H. DeCourcy recognizes the problem.

"[It] sounds fairly simple, but it's extremely complicated to execute ... For one thing, we don't have an open-ended award on work-study ... Earning the money fits into a financial aid package. If [students] exceed the [allowed] earnings, it starts chewing up other aid that they could get.

"Another thing I'm concerned about is treading on the heels of the regular part-time employees of the university ... You have to be careful of creating a situation where you have a work-study making more than a part-time secretary. I'm not saying



Amanda Hughes/The Ring-tum Phi

Student employees Betsy Vegso and Rich Hurley dish up dinner in the Dining Hall.

the work-study student might not deserve it, I'm just saying that it's something you've got to analyse."

Some students do choose to work in Lexington rather than on the W&L campus.

"They work off campus to make more money, but that's their option. I think more power to you if you can do it. There are no unlimited employment opportunities in Lexington. I have guys come in and say, 'I'm go-

ing to work at Spanky's, I can make a lot more working there.' Like I said, I haven't seen it work out very well.

□ See Work, Page 7

## VRB sets elections

By John Starks  
Staff Reporter

The Voting Regulations Board is readying itself for freshman elections for EC representatives and class officers.

Elections are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 19.

But VRB chairman, Bill Londry, wants to do more than just announce and run the election.

He wants freshmen to meet their candidates before the election.

Such a meeting would help alleviate the problem that, "so many freshmen don't know other people," said Londry.

Candidates will give short speeches to introduce themselves and what they hope to accomplish in their desired offices.

EC members raised a few questions about this assembly. Vice President Pat Schaffer emphasized the necessity of time limits on speeches but said he hoped this kind

of meeting would help detract from the personality contests past freshman elections have [become]."

Junior representative, Chris deMovellan, mentioned the likelihood of sparse freshman attendance. Londry, however, said he does not think it should be "too much trouble for freshmen to meet for about forty-five minutes."

deMovellan then suggested that the assembly be advertised as an official class meeting for freshmen.

Third year law representative, Powell Starks, said candidates and voters alike must be informed of the responsibilities that each officer holds.

President Brad Root added that the VRB must publicize the election to get freshmen interested in running for office.

Petitions requiring fifty signatures for each candidate will be available Monday, October 5 in the University Center. Petitions are due by Oct. 12.

Candidates will meet with the VRB and EC before the regular EC meeting Monday, Oct. 12.

## Cognitive Studies Program creates new courses

By Brooke Jarabek  
Staff Reporter

What do Computer Science, Psychology, and Philosophy have in common?

The Cognitive Studies Program.

At first glance, it seems strange that these three majors would interrelate. However, according to Professor of Psychology David Elmes, the Cognitive Studies Program is simply "a confederation of [these] disciplines that all happen to be interested in cognition or intelligence."

Elmes and Ramsey Martin, professor of Philosophy, are co-directors for the new program.

The program first developed a few years ago when a group of faculty members realized that they were all interested in one thing—how the human mind works. Dean John Elrod then encouraged the faculty to acquire a grant so that the program could be started.

The staff members received a five year grant that was funded by The Mellon Foundation.

This grant enabled four professors to attend a four-week seminar on

cognition at Stanford University this summer.

Martin spent the 1987 winter term at the Institute for Cognitive Science at the University of Colorado.

Besides helping prepare the staff, the money also helped to provide the library with related books and material as well as providing for visiting speakers.

The term "cognitive studies" is not new. It has existed for about fifteen years, but Martin describes the study as "looking at old problems in new ways."

"No one can make sense out of a

person who is a body and has a mind," he said.

How does the human mind work? How can we make a machine that will think as a human does? These are some of the questions that a cognitive scientist asks.

A practical demonstration of cognitive studies at work is robotics. Other topics that fall under the cognitive studies category are the development of speech and any neuroscience. Some courses taught

□ See Studies, Page 7

## Sisters audition held

By Shaun Crawford  
Staff Reporter

On the night of Thursday, September 24, about two dozen students, faculty, and Lexington residents gathered at the Henry Street Playhouse for the first of two nights of tryouts for Anton Chekov's play *The Three Sisters*.

"We had a nice turnout," said Dr. Al Gordon, chairman of the Fine Arts Department and director of the play. "Forty showed for a cast of twelve."

The tryouts drew those not only interested in drama, but also those wishing to meet new people in a comfortable atmosphere.

Schuyler Rideout, a freshman from Charlotte N.C., worked on stage direction at Salem Academy and she

said, "I love it. It's a good way to meet people, though I'm just a little bit nervous."

Bill Holt, also a freshman said, "I haven't acted in four years but I've been in three major productions. I'm taking fourteen credit hours and a P.E. this term, but I have a lot of free time."

Bayard Lyons, a junior, said acting at school provides a "diversion from the regular class schedule and is a good way to meet people."

Rehearsal begins September 27 and runs until opening night on October 31, the Saturday of Prents Weekend. The play will open on Saturday so as not to coincide with the Glee Club's presentation to the student's parents on Friday night.

"We try to provide a theatre experience for the parents, to see what the students are doing," said Gordon.

## LETTERS

### Wilson appeals for United Way

An appeal to all members of the Washington and Lee University community — Faculty, Students and Staff:

Once more I have the pleasure of writing to you on behalf of the United Way and its annual solicitation of support for the many and varied agencies that comprise this community effort.

As citizens of Lexington and Rockbridge County, we enjoy the rare privilege of living in a truly pleasant place. Through the efforts of our City Council and Board of Supervisors, our tax dollars are stretched as far as possible to bring us the range of services that most citizens expect of their local governments. Even so, we must depend upon our own initiatives and our own resources to make certain that all of our fellow citizens have the opportunity to enjoy a quality of life that many of us take for granted.

This means help in a variety of forms for those who need it. It also means support for many of our organizations that enrich the community experience for us all. In both instances, support of the United Way is a proven method for extending our generosity in both of these important directions.

Each year, members of our University family assume roles of leadership in the United Way campaign, giving unselfishly of their time and energy. Our campus support this year is under the direction of Jerry Darrell and Larry Peppers, and I know that we shall all want to encourage them with the same enthusiastic response we made to David Parker's splendid leadership in 1986.

The University's share of the United Way 1987 goal is \$25,000, a modest increase over last year but a critically important one within the overall

(\$116,000) campaign objective. We did more than was asked in 1986, and as we respond in characteristic manner this year, we shall again assure the success of the United Way. Your generous support is earnestly solicited.

Sincerely,  
John D. Wilson  
President

### Security explains fines

Dear Editor,  
In last week's Phi article on parking, no mention was made of a rather substantial change regarding enforcement of University Motor Vehicle Regulations and penalties, and we were unable to point out this change to the 1,150 students who registered cars during matriculation. Article C, section 6 now reads: "Parking fines are considered official financial obligations due the University. Unless paid directly by the student involved, they will be billed monthly, at twice the normal amount, to parents or others responsible for payment of the student's University tuition charges." Appeals for tickets must be made within ten days to us or the Dean of Students of office, and after that they will be turned over to the Business Office.

We appreciate all the cooperation in the matter of parking that you, the student body, faculty, and staff are able to muster.

Sincerely,  
Charles F. Murray (Murph)  
William Datz  
Department of University Security



Henry Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## Horses? What horses?

W&L students make a semi-annual trek to Charlottesville for the Foxfield races.

## TALKBACK

Interviews by  
Cathy Boardman

Photos by  
Perry Hayes

### What do you think of student apathy at athletic events?



Lucy Anderson, junior: "So many people are involved in sports that nobody really has time to attend other events."



Chris Cunningham, junior: "I go to the ones I have time for. I have a lot of studying to do — academics take up more time."



Chris Wiman, senior: "Commensurate with the quality."



Craig Hatfield, freshman: "People don't feel the need to be there. Half of them go as a social event and then leave in the middle. Maybe it's because we're Division III."



Jack Pringle, sophomore: "I'm concerned many people look at athletic events only as social events and ignore the fact that there's some good athletics taking place."



Carrie Jennings, sophomore: "Maybe it's because the teams aren't that strong — they're Division III. If people want to go to a college game, it's worth the drive to UVA or something."

## Students describe Lexington's summer character

By David McDowell  
Staff Reporter

There can be little doubt but that Lexington is a college town. A quick consideration of the number of barber shops or the fast food establishments per capita is proof positive.

Few, if any, of us need any such date—simply going through the motions here in Lexington provides proof enough that W&L and VMI are an integral part of it.

What becomes of Lexington in the summer then? Probably every W&L student has imagined what Lexington must be like after virtually all of the students have left.

Alternately you might picture the town weathering out its economic dry

season—the city's coffers awaiting relief in September with the next harvest of parking tickets and drunk and disorderly fines—or maybe the town rejoices, breathes a sigh of relief with its much needed vacation—no more students parking their cars from dawn till dusk in the two-hour zones, and at least considerably fewer drunk and disorderly persons staggering toward Lloyd's for the obligatory, much touted 2:00 a.m. six-alarm chili dog.

Each summer certain W&L students stay on in Lexington for various reasons. Some stay purely out of convenience; they're paying rent anyway, and there is usually work through the university (i.e., summer scholars, departmental research, etc.) as well as the town itself.

Certainly these students get to see Lexington a little more clearly than most of us. Lexington becomes a town in her own right to them, not just a by-product of W&L and VMI.

So radical a thought might at first seem too much for the average W&L student, but those summer hangers-on interviewed found the experience enjoyable, if wholly different.

"I guess the biggest difference is that there's always something fun going on during school," explains Kelly Shiflett, a sophomore who stayed on doing psychology research. "Summertime is what you make it. There's nothing already going on all the time."

"It's a very different town," agrees Margaret Pimblett, a junior, who in addition to assisting the summer scholars program, gave tours at

the Stonewall Jackson House. She cites the dearth of blaring stereos and honking horns and the surplus of parking places as some of the more obvious differences.

"It's a whole lot more laid back. It makes you realize how much your activities depend on students," says junior Sean Bugg.

For the most part though the students interviewed claim that Lexington does not shut down as much as most students would think. "Most of the [local] things keep going," asserts Pimblett. Although the Palms does take a one-week vacation during the summer season, both it and Spanky's continue as social focal points for Lexington. Their business is simply drawn from a generally tamer crowd of locals who descend on the bars after the student-zealots

leave.

Oddly enough, VMI takes on a somewhat social role during the summer months. VMI's two summer sessions are not run with the same gulag-like restrictions of her regular terms.

"I got to meet people at VMI, which normally doesn't happen because of the differences between the schools ... it was a good experience to see them [the VMI students] as 'normal' college students," remarked Shiflett.

Apart from whiling away their time at Goshen, students found entertainment in the form of live performances at the Lime Kiln Theatre and The Henry Street Playhouse or by trying to familiarize themselves as closely as possible with Lexington.

Pimblett took the latter diversion

to its most literal application. "I got a map of Lexington and decided to cover every street in the town before the summer was over," she explains.

Most of the summer minks agree that the first few days after the bulk of the students had left were a little disconcerting.

"I had about two days ... when I wondered what the hell I'd gotten myself into. I was alone in this big house—I would just leave the T.V. on for noise," Shiflett recalled.

"I thought I'd made a serious mistake," admitted Bugg. Said he, "For about three weeks I was bored out of my mind." He cited big phone bills as an unpleasant side effect of the difficult transition period.

Bugg, a native of Fredonia, Ken-

See Summer, Page 7

## Dance theatre opens series

From Staff Reports

The North Carolina Dance Theater will open the season for the Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series on Sunday, October 4 at 2:30 p.m. at Lexington High School. W&L students may attend all R.C.T.S. performances for no charge due to the substantial support given by the University.

"Regional ballet companies are rarely top-notch in all respects. But when they are good, they can be very good—and this is what the North Carolina Dance Theater proved splendidly..." praised the NEW YORK TIMES.

Acclaimed for its skill at performing classical, contemporary and modern works, the NCDT presents eclectic programs including some of the most exciting, challenging and entertaining choreography of our time. It encompasses a wide variety of styles and moods, ranging from such classics as Bournonville's *Napoli* (Act III), Balanchine's *Allegro Brillante* and *Scotch Symphony* to more contemporary works such as *Sentra Driver's Resettling*, Lar Lubovitch's *Les Noces* and Elisa Monte's *White Dragon*. A half-dozen new works are added each season, many created especially for NCDT by

choreographers from all over the world.

NCDT was founded in 1970 by Robert Lindgren and has consistently attracted a diverse and widely talented assemblage of professional dancers. Of the 18 artists currently dancing with the company, about half of them have received their professional training at the internationally acclaimed North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, when the company is based. Others come to Dance Theater from companies in New York, Texas, Pennsylvania and various other locations. The dancers combine a rich variety of talents and backgrounds, giving NCDT the versatility to perform a wide range of material.

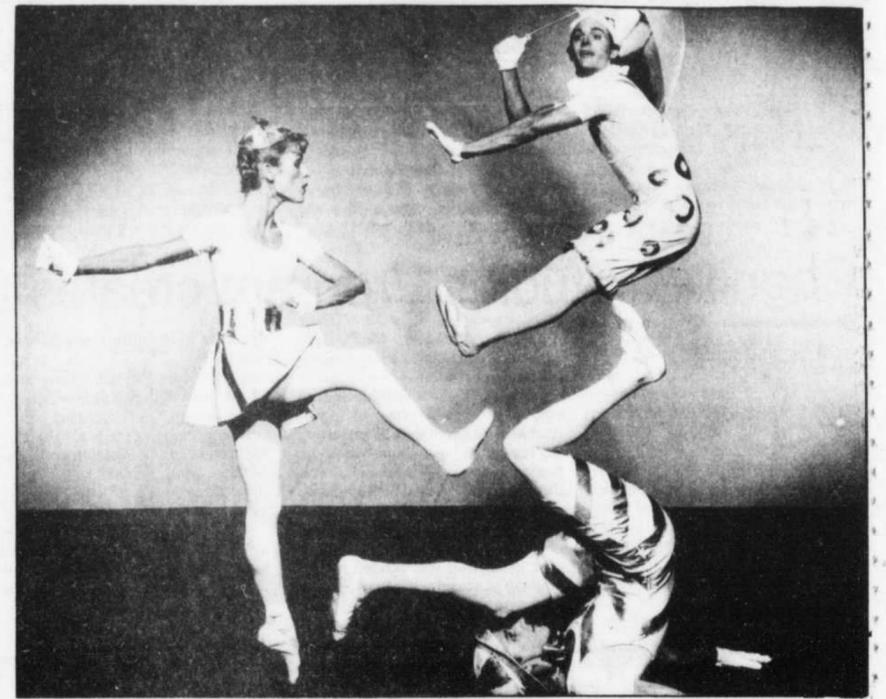
Performing 20-25 weeks each season, the NCDT appears throughout the United States and in Europe. In the past, it has had an extensive touring record in North America with outstanding reviews. NCDT has performed in small towns and large cities, and at such major festivals as the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C., the Festival de Musica in Estoril, Portugal, La Danse a Aix in Aix-en-Provence, France and the Festival of the Two

Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, where they received four standing ovations.

This performance in Lexington is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts, which received substantial funding from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Contributions from local businesses and individuals are also a major source of funding in order to keep tickets reasonably priced.

There is no charge for W&L students. Additional tickets for this performance are \$10 for adults and \$4 for students or a subscription to the entire series of events is \$30 for adults and \$8 for students. The entire series includes performances by the North Carolina Dance Theater, the Amherst Saxophone Quartet, the musical *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, the Boys Choir of Harlem, and the Ellis Marsalis Jazz Quartet. For tickets or more information call Yvonne Emerson at 463-4219 or Lee RiCharde at 463-9670.

While in our community, the North Carolina Dance Theater will teach a master class for intermediate students following the performance on Sunday, October 4 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista. The fee is \$10. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 463-9670.



Terry Lynn Wright, Ralph Hewitt and Robin Franklin of Clowns and other.

## W&L professors translate 15th-century Buddhist manuscript

By Christie Champlin  
Staff Reporter

Even from a short conversation with Ann and Minor Rogers, the immense interest they share in Japanese Buddhism is obvious. This interest and a lot of dedication led them to the task of translating a manuscript from the 15th century. The text, which is titled *Renyoshoninofumi*, was written by Renny. Renny was responsible for the establishment of Pure Land Buddhism, the largest and most powerful Buddhist movement in Japanese history. The basic concept of Pure Land Buddhism is that humans are passion-filled people and, therefore, cannot do anything to fulfill their salvation. It is necessary to trust in Amida Buddha, the Buddha of compassion and wisdom who has vowed to save sentient beings, according to Minor Rogers, the head of the religion department at Washington & Lee and the Jessie Ball duPont Professor of Religion. This sect of Buddhism differs from Zen Buddhism in that Zen places a large emphasis on seated meditation.

Pure Land Buddhism began in India, was elaborated in China, and was refined in Japan. Shinran was the founder of the movement in Japan. Renny, the author of the translated text, institutionalized Shinran's religious teachings. This caused the growth in the popularity of the sect. Renny is "best known for the letters he wrote to explain the teachings and express the process of salvation," explains Rogers. He wrote in the language of the people in order to make the teachings simple.

After Renny's death, approximately 250 letters were collected. This group of letters became known as the *Gojo Ofumi*. They have become part of the Buddhist scripture and are used by priests during services. The present scripture contains around 2,500 texts. Four or five years ago Minor Rogers was invited to translate a text by the foundation that chose 139 of the 2,500 texts to be published.

Minor Rogers began to study Japanese Buddhist tradition when he and his wife were Christian missionaries in Japan. They spent two years in Kyoto for language training and two years in Kyushu, the southernmost island of Japan. "I felt that I needed to understand more about the traditions and scriptures," said Rogers. Rogers spent six years at Harvard graduate school studying comparative religion and wrote his dissertation about Renny. While her husband was studying religion, Ann Rogers, who is a professor of Japanese at W&L, was studying classic Japanese. For his dissertation Rogers needed to translate Renny's letters "in order to understand what he meant."

The translation of the texts of the Buddhist scripture is very important since the true meaning of the teaching is a "sensitive issue because Shin Buddhists today debate and argue about what the text said," commented Rogers. Ordinary people have heard the letters since their childhood. This "shapes the religious consciousness of Shin Buddhists," added Rogers.

The translations will be used as material for courses in Buddhism. They will be used in libraries all over the world. "The material is not the kind of material that people will buy in paperback at bookstores," said Rogers. He can, however, envision "a small copy of the letters with an introduction and an annotation which would be more easily accessible." Rogers describes what he has been doing "as a drop in the bucket" compared to the amount of information in the scriptures. "There is nothing to definitely say that the canon is closed," he is quick to add.

During a sabbatical from 1979-1980 Minor Rogers studied at the Shin Buddhist University in Kyoto. That is where the project of translating the texts got started. Ann Rogers had a chance to work with the collections of texts while attending the University of Virginia to obtain her Masters Degree. This gave her the training she needed to work with her husband on the translations.

Minor Rogers made the first rough translation. After that Ann used her knowledge of classic Japanese to make a thorough translation. He did more with "continually checking for historical accuracy" while she translated. She encountered a few problems with translation. One in particular occurred when she was describing a concept which is translated in Japanese as "mind-faith". There is no one English term which will encompass this broad concept effectively. The word "faith" was chosen as the best translation,

even though some Shin Buddhists argue that "faith" implies a separation between God and man. In the Buddhist religion there is no separation between the two.

"The heart of the text is something anyone can understand. It is the idea of trusting. The theological concepts are certainly fairly complex. They came out of centuries of Indian and Chinese thought," said Ann Rogers. However, she does admit that "the text is open to a certain amount of interpretation."

This is the first thing that they have worked on jointly for publication. "I worked with him all along, but not quite like this before," says Rogers, "it's possible that we will do something else together."

"It's been quite an adventure doing it. It's an amazing experience trying to understand what a person in the fifteenth century was thinking and going through," she adds.

Minor Rogers is also working on another book about Renny which will include some of the translation in

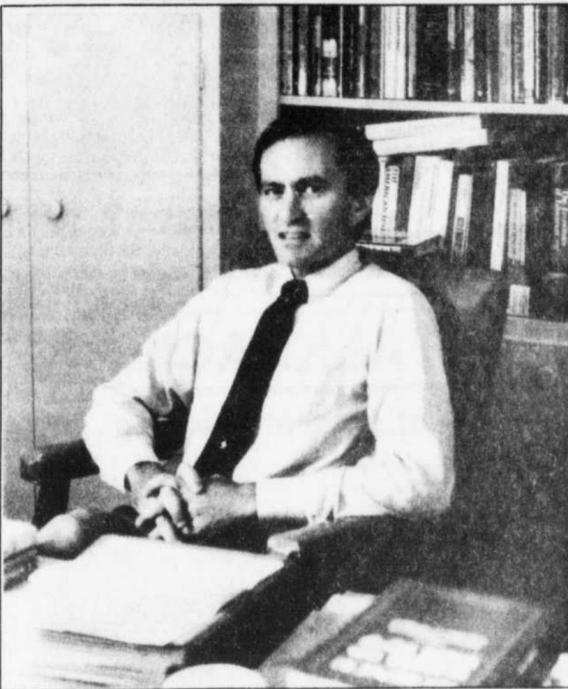
its introduction. In his book, however, he will be able to add notes to help explain the text. The translation

which they just finished will be "published sort of the way the Bible is published—just the text with a five page introduction," he said. "In a way I have been working on a book on Renny for a long time, but I thought

that I couldn't write until I thoroughly understood what he had said," said Rogers adding that his wife's translation has helped that a great deal.

## New Dean of Freshmen takes office

By Greg Golden  
Staff Reporter



Dean of Freshmen, Kenneth Ruscio.

Washington and Lee welcomes a new Dean of Freshmen this year as Ken Ruscio, a W&L alumnus, assumes his position in the Student Affairs office.

A member of the class of 1976 and a former admissions officer, the new dean is no stranger to the myriad of pressures and dilemmas that all freshmen inevitably face. Working closely with the dorm counselors, Ruscio hopes to convey to the freshmen not only the policies, but the traditions and attitudes of W&L.

While a student at W&L Ruscio was a dorm counselor and also a member of the prestigious national leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa. After graduating in 1976, Ruscio spent two years working in the University's Admissions office and has now returned to Washington and Lee to assume his position as Dean of Freshmen.

Dean Ruscio has several ambitious goals for the 1987-88 school year. The development of the Gaines residence hall as an upperclass dormitory and campus focal point is high on Ruscio's list of priorities. Moreover, the new Dean hopes to inspire a stronger feeling of class unity among the freshmen.

"Fragmentation of the freshman class occurs very early," stated

Ruscio. "Right from the beginning the class is divided not only by fraternities, but by other various social groups as well."

Ruscio hopes that through more class-oriented activities, such as the "Dorm Football League," this fragmentation of the class can be avoided and the freshmen will feel a stronger sense of class unity.

While a student at W&L, Ruscio was an advocate of coeducation.

"Any great institution, like Washington and Lee, is always trying to be better. The core things that are truly important aspects of Washington and Lee, the honor system, the close relationship between students and the faculty, the friendliness around campus, these things have not waned."

Ruscio went on to say, "This was a great place when I left, today it is even better."

Ruscio will continue to teach political science at W&L.

Ruscio wished to express one final point to the class of 1991.

"There are plenty of opportunities outside of the classroom, take advantage of them. However, on the individual level, one must be sure not to spread oneself too thin. Be selective, make decisions and focus your efforts." By doing this, said Ruscio, one will make the most of the multitude of activities and opportunities that await them at Washington and Lee.

"The way that my office did the amount and scope [of work] that it did," Hoffman said her office was more involved with foreign affairs. She said she enjoyed the "Total change in pace, out in the real world working." According to Hoffman, another advantage of this program is the opportunity to make contacts.

Said Hoffman "Everybody I met knew somebody, and so it would be a lot easier to get started." Then she gave one of Connelly's quotes, "Knowledge is power in that city."

Hoffman was also happy with the program. She said she "really enjoyed it, would do it all over again."

## Washington Semester offers students an inside look at politics of the government

By Francis Coryell  
Staff Reporter

Last year, William F. Connelly, Assistant Professor of Politics, took eight W&L students to Capitol Hill for the Washington Semester.

This internship, said Connelly, is worth six credits and tried to give students an inside look at the political activities of our government. It enables the students to combine the theory they learn in the classroom and practice it in the real world, Connelly said.

Any major could go with the only requirements being that the student had to be above the freshman year and must have completed one of the following Politics courses: 101, 102, 111, or 303.

Connelly started the Washington Semester program himself when he arrived at W&L.

He worked on Capitol Hill as a legislative assistant for Congressman Dick Cheney and Senator Richard Lugar. Connelly was working in a program sponsored by the American Political Science Association.

Connelly said he tried to "Place

students in an office where they get serious responsibilities." He said he selected offices carefully.

According to Connelly the students' responsibilities were many. They worked full time doing such tasks as legislative research, running errands, answering mail, legal research and administrative detail. In addition to their office responsibilities, the students met every Wednesday for class which often had outside speakers.

Grading for the semester, said Connelly was based on a term paper, class activity, and by their work in the office. Connelly said students

were also expected to keep a daily journal.

A typical week for the students was to work four days a week, said Connelly. Also, the student were expected to meet with Connelly, sometimes individually, sometimes in a group. It was not all work though, said Connelly. The program included paid admission to certain cultural events.

According to Connelly, the expenses for the Washington Semester are usually more than here in Lexington. Students, said Connelly, must arrange for their living arrangements. The average cost for rent being \$900 when sharing with

roommates. The university may be able to help students with financial aid.

Jenny Bray and Danatha Hoffman were two of the students who went last spring. The benefits at Connelly's past experience were evident here. Bray worked for Dick Cheney while Hoffman worked for Richard Lugar. Bray said her office was involved with the Iran-Contra hearings and she was kept busy. She said "I learned a lot. It was my most demanding term, with forty hour work weeks plus three hour classes." With all the work, she was still very enthusiastic about the program. Bray said she was most impressed with

## Trident plans activities

By Jessica Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

Community service is a top priority for Trident, an organization created to meet the many needs of women and the W&L community, said Alston Parker, president of the organization.

"We discussed doing something for underprivileged families in Lexington during Thanksgiving," said Parker.

The group is uncertain about the direction of the project, but has started to work on the details.

Trident has also planned a cocktail party for parents of all W&L students during Parent's Weekend, October

30-Nov. 1. The cocktail party will be held after the football game, but the location is still undecided.

The calendar is beginning to fill up. In the upcoming week, Trident hopes to sponsor a fund-raiser — guessing the number of beans in a jar.

"It's a start," said Catherine Baillo, secretary for Trident. She said the fund-raiser is not a big money-maker, but it will bring in some cash flow.

Tuesday, October 13, freshman representatives will be elected. Trident encourages all freshman women to participate.

The prize will be dinner for two at The Palm's.

A pizza party will be held in the GHQ after elections and "You've got

the best who needs the rest" T-shirts will be sold during the party also. The T-shirts have the "no road cheese allowed" sign on the back. There has been a high demand for the Road Cheese T-shirts as well as the "Women at W&L—quality doesn't have to travel" T-shirt, but the date for the quality shirts will be sold is still pending, said Parker.

The last call to order pictures from Confetti's is Monday during office hours—4-6 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending meetings Monday at 7 p.m., the agenda of topics to be discussed is as follows: Freshman Elections Social Activities - Parents Weekend Community Service Intramurals Fund-raisers

## Art exhibited at SBC

From Staff Reports

Two exhibits of art on loan from the Virginia Museum will open at Sweet Briar College on August 29. On view in Babcock Fine Arts Center through October 18, "Mexico by Charlot" is comprised of 30 colorful lithographs revealing the artist's interest in Mayan sculpture. A second exhibit displayed in Benedict Hall through November 8, "Photographs by Bob Jones," documents people and lifestyles along the James River.

The French artist Jean Charlot moved in the 1920s from France to Mexico, where he joined an archaeological expedition investigating art of the Yucatan Peninsula. His study of Mayan stone carvings is reflected

in the angularity of the figures depicted in the lithographs on view at Sweet Briar.

Past president of the Virginia News Photography Association, Bob Jones has received numerous awards in professional competitions. Three times named "Virginia News Photographer of the Year," Jones has been published in both *Time* and *Newsweek*. For the Sweet Briar exhibit, Jones compiled 26 works in a photographic essay about a local region and its culture.

Art exhibits at Sweet Briar College are open to the public free of charge Tuesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. For further information, contact Carma Fauntleroy, Director of Galleries, (804) 381-6248.

## Lexington Blue Laws repealed

By McLaurin Hill  
Staff Reporter

Though it might not matter much to the average W&L student, a major change shook the Lexington and Rockbridge business world this summer.

The Blue Laws were repealed.

That means stores of all kinds can stay open for business on Sunday now. In the past, only stores selling specific items such as drugs could sell on Sunday.

The laws were generally not en-

forced until the manager of the local Leggett's department store asked area police to begin enforcement last October. Leggett's has a national policy of not opening on Sunday.

Other local businesses, which had been operating unharassed on Sunday, were outraged, and formed an opposition group to get the laws repealed.

Several different interests opposed the blue laws, including Maxway, whose manager said Sunday was the day with the most customers per hour for his store, and downtown specialty shops like Pappagallo and

## Prowler

Continued from Page 1

entered a home, he can be arrested for statutory burglary according to police. Because this charge is a felony, the arrested party could serve time in the state penitentiary if convicted.

Since Friday, Sept. 18, the prowler has reportedly entered two homes and to have slashed some screens on the windows of a house. There is no evidence indicating that he was out last weekend.

The best way to avoid an encounter with this prowler is to keep doors and windows locked and shades drawn, especially at night, said police. The prowler has not been known to lurk around the dorms or apartments, but all Lexington residents should take precautions against being victimized.

The prowler has apparently never been violent, but he might enter unlocked homes.

Pink 'n Blue, which rely heavily on the weekend tourist trade.

A local committee for the Repeal of the Blue Laws was formed, petitions were circulated on both sides, and ads in local papers argued both sides of the issue.

Brian Shaw, the spokesman for the committee, said about \$15,000 was spent by both sides and the local governments in resolving the issue.

The issue was finally settled when a special election was held June 2. The Blue Laws were overturned by significant margins in both the city and the county.

## Football

Continued from Page 6

end of the Italian trip and took his wife to Interlaken, Switzerland and went glacier skiing.

He said that he was very impressed by the hospitality of the European people.

In one instance, he was taking a train out of Savona when the Italian train workers went on strike. One of

the Italian football coaches drove Coach McHenry and his wife to the next station a few hours away.

Overall, Coach McHenry said the trip was a great success for both the Americans and the Italians as the Italian National team won the European championships.

Although they were successful against their fellow Europeans, Coach McHenry said, "they were still disappointed at their loss to the Americans."

## Frats

Continued from Page 1

make it into a sorority," said Thornton.

Thornton and Bonn said that although ZBT played by the rules during Rush, other houses didn't.

Thornton, however, remains optimistic about the future.

"We're going to get our numbers

—five to six by the end of the year."

"This is a trying time for us," said Bonn, "but we'll get through it. We're still a strong brotherhood."



Jay Gorlowski gives blood during last year's blood drive.

File Photo

## Red Cross hosts blood drive

By Ian Thompson  
Staff Reporter

W&L is hosting its annual blood drive on October 7th in Doremus Gym.

Between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. students and members of the Lexington community are invited to give blood. "It should be easier for students to fit blood donating into their schedules in the afternoon," says Libby Atthowe of the Women's Auxiliary.

Free sandwiches and sodas will be provided by the Newcomer's Club and the Women's Auxiliary of the Red Cross, said Atthowe. A Red Cross nursing unit and Bloodmobile from Roanoke will provide the equipment and service for the blood taking, whereas the local Women's Red Cross Auxiliary will register and get brief medical backgrounds from the donors.

The drive, reached its goal of 150 pints of blood for the first time last year said event organizer Chris Martin.

Students will help the Red Cross volunteers set up equipment and the IFC will give \$100 to the fraternity that donates the most blood. Second and third prizes of \$50 and \$25 respectively will be rewarded. According to Martin, the drives goal for this year is set again at 150 pints.

"We are hoping for an even stronger drive this year," Martin said. "The blood type O is in high demand in our area so people of this blood type are strongly urged to participate."

## Professor polaroids pupils

By Chris Munsey  
Assignment Editor

Assistant Professor Richard Bidlack has brought modern technology to the old problem of learning the names of his 74 students.

A Polaroid camera.

Minutes into the start of Bidlack's Russian history course, he asked seven students to line up against the wall of the classroom in Newcomb Hall.

Bidlack then took a snapshot of the students with an instant camera, and had them write down their names on the print.

"If I didn't take pictures, I probably wouldn't learn everybody's names," said Bidlack, who joined the W&L History Department this fall.

Instead of the 45 students anticipated by the history department, Bidlack said his Growth of Imperial Russia course contains 62 students in

two sections.

In addition to those students, Bidlack teaches a 12-student European Civilization course.

"It's helpful for me in getting to know the students, since I'm new here and don't know any students to begin with," Bidlack said.

Student's reaction to his idea surprised Bidlack.

"They were good sports about it, but they did seem to be self-conscious," he said.

Bidlack joked about the idea of calling students forward from a roll, lining them up against a wall and shooting pictures of them.

"Maybe for a Russian historian it just comes naturally," he said.

John Packett, a senior from Salem, Va. said he understood why Bidlack decided to take the pictures.

"When you start getting 30 people in a class, I can see how it gets hard to remember everybody's name."

Packett said the class seemed sur-

prised when Bidlack called the first group forward.

"A lot of people laughed at first, and a lot of people didn't want to get up," Packett said.

Christie Davis, a junior from Tallahassee, Fla. was in the first group called.

"The first thing I thought was that he was going to make us give a critique of the reading," Davis said.

"Somebody asked if we had to turn sideways if we were under 21," Davis said.

Davis said she didn't mind the five minutes it took to take the pictures.

"It's better than having some professor who never learns your name," she said.

Jim Barker, a junior from Jackson, Tenn. also didn't mind the idea of taking pictures of the class.

"I thought it was pretty humorous, and it took up ten minutes of class time, so it didn't bother me," Barker said.



## Athens, GA. Band to open

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# Coach takes football abroad

By Pat Heffernan  
Staff Reporter

Over this past summer, W&L athletic director William McHenry spent ten days in Italy teaching the Italian youth more about the game of football while coaching an American team to victory over the Italian national team.

As part of a program with Sports Exchange USA and American Football International, McHenry and four W&L football players traveled with a team of American coaches from all different levels of football and twenty-four Division III football players.

The trip included touring different Italian cities and playing two games against the Italians while they prepared for the European championships.

The trip began in New York City on July 16 with a meeting of all the coaches and players.

At three o'clock the next afternoon, the team was going through its first practice under head coach Rocky Carzo in Savona, Italy.

After four practices in Italy and no full contact until game time, the American team met the top 75 Italian players in a game in front of 2,500-3,000 Italian football fans.

The Americans won the game 18-7 with W&L player Randy Brown scoring two touchdowns. Bobby Wilson, also from W&L, missed the first game due to sickness but started with his W&L teammates Brown, John Packett, and Chris Jerussi in the second game in San Benedito.

The American team also won the second game by the score of 14-3.

McHenry said the American team's offense had to concentrate solely on passing as the Italian team was too big to try to run against. He criticized the Italian's speed but called their defensive linemen "gigantic."

Between games the team split its time between touring the cities of Florence, Pisa, Venice, and Monte Carlo, enjoying the beaches, and practicing.

A typical day was either practice first then tour, or tour then practice.

Coach McHenry said every day included "pasta at every meal". The coaches, including Sam Ratigliano, Lou Viricillo, and Howe Jeffler, also gave clinics to lower level Italian teams. Many of the clinics were spent teaching the fundamentals of stance and form.

Most of the communication was done through sign language and occasional use of an interpreter.

The Italian professional teams McHenry reported, are more club

teams that are considered professional.

The players are paid low salaries and each team may have only four American players. Of the 127 teams in leagues around the country, many have American coaches.

From these teams the top 125 Italian players are selected for the national team. This is then cut to 46 for the European championships.

McHenry said that all of the American players and coaches paid their own way for the trip. For the

players he estimated the cost to be about \$1,600 plus personal expenses.

For McHenry it was the first time in Europe. He continued at the

☐ See Football, Page 5

# Military Science gives awards

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee University Department of Military Science held an awards ceremony Tuesday, Sept. 22, on the Lee Chapel lawn on the front of the W&L campus.

Honored at the ceremony were the recipients of Army R.O.T.C. Scholarships and recipients of Advanced Camp Awards to seniors who were named outstanding cadets at Ft. Bragg advanced camp last summer.

Scholarship recipients were: Erik K. Jones, a freshman from Portland, Ore.; Scott Bahrke, a sophomore from Livingston, N.J.; Kevin Nash, a sophomore from Cordova, Tenn.; Robert Burch, a junior from Lutherville, Md.; Anthony DeMartino, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y.; James M. Johnson, a junior from Atlanta, Ga.; Frampton Harper, a junior from Beaufort, S.C.; and Robert Haley, a junior from Atlanta, Ga.

The Advanced Camp Awards were the Land Navigation Award, awarded to Robert Williamson of Davidson, N.C.; Honor Platoon Awards, which were awarded to Christopher Beckert of Madison, Conn.; Jeffrey Harwood of El Toro, Calif., and Robert Williamson; and the RECONDO Awards, which were awarded to John Veatch of Alexandria, Va., Christopher Beckert of Madison, Conn., Jeffrey Harwood, Craig Garneau of Glastonbury, Conn., and Robert Williamson.

A Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Brian D. Shaw, director of the Washington and Lee News Office, for being the university's institutional representative at the Advanced Camp at Ft. Bragg last summer.



By W. Patrick Hinley/W&L

## Honors

Sgt. Major Nelson L. Twyman pins a Recondo badge on Craig Garneau, a Washington and Lee University senior from Glastonbury, Conn., during the W&L ROTC awards ceremony last week.

# VMI planetarium offers 'The Radio Universe'

From Staff Reports

In the past quarter of a century, radio telescopes have dramatically increased knowledge and understanding of the universe, and at Virginia Military Institute this fall, seven planetarium programs will be presented on the exciting aspects of radio astronomy.

The fall program, entitled "The Radio Universe," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of Sept. 1, Oct. 6 and 19, Nov. 2 and 16, and Dec. 1 and 7. All of the programs are

free and open to the public, with presentation at a level appropriate for both adults and youngsters. The shows start promptly, and latecomers will not be admitted because the lights are turned off for the programs.

The new planetarium presentation will show and explain the operation of some of the world's largest radio telescopes and will also include a series of radio images of galaxies and nebulae. In addition, the programs will provide an orientation around the fall sky, including the famous Andromeda galaxy, which is well placed during the fall months for

observing with the telescope. Slides for the fall program have been made available by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.

If the sky is clear on nights of scheduled planetarium programs, the VMI observatory will also be open to the public following the planetarium presentation, with opportunities for all to observe the planets and other celestial objects. In addition to the nearby Andromeda galaxy, Jupiter will be well positioned for observing, along with the Ring Nebula in Lyra.

Visitors to the VMI planetarium,

which is located on the lower floor of Preston Library, are asked to use the outside entry between the library and Mallory Hall. Parking is available beside the parade ground. The observatory is located on the north side of the VMI post, up the hill from Patchin Field and the tennis courts.

The VMI planetarium and observatory are operated by the department of physics and astronomy, and special programs for scouts, school and church groups, and other organizations are available during the day or evening by appointment with Col. David L. DuPuy, professor of astronomy, at telephone 463-6225.

# British author speaks on Russian spy ring

By Stacy Morrison  
Staff Reporter

British author Andrew Boyle spoke Monday night in Northern auditorium about his book "The Fourth Man."

The topic of this book is a Russian spy ring, made up of four men, that vaded deep the upper ranks of the British Empire in the late 20s and 30s.

By far the most important aspect of this book is that it was instrumental in revealing Anthony Blount's identity as a spy, a fact which had remained undisclosed until this book was published.

Blount was "the fourth man" to which the title refers. Boyle used the name "Maurice" when he was referring to Blount. The other three members of this particular spy ring were Guy Burgess, Don MacLean and Kim Philby.

Under British law, Boyle could not identify Blount in the book without being sued for libel charges. British law is very strict as to what may be stated.

The situation concerning Blount became even more volatile because Blount was serving as the Queen's advisor, and had been knighted

for his services to the British Empire.

Boyle did most of his investigations and research for his book in the United States because of the lack of freedom of information in England. There is no Freedom of Information Act in England as there is here, so Boyle was not allowed to review any English government records. Boyle said that the CIA and FBI were the agencies with which he had worked on this particular story.

Blount was "exceptionally brilliant and cunning," Boyle said. Blount was brought up speaking fluent French, as well as English, and became "enthralled with French galleries and art" at an early age. This would prove important to Blount later as he would eventually become the Queen's art advisor and an accepted member of the British Empire.

Lord Victor Rothchild, whom Boyle termed "accident-prone," made the fatal error of bringing Blount "right into the heart of the secret establishment," the intelligence agency known as MI-5. Boyle here commented again on the intelligence and cleaverness of Blount, who was already a spy at this point.

This spy ring leaked much top secret information to the USSR in the

years that they operated. The Russians got plans for atomic weapons from Blount.

MacLean and Burgess revealed United States plans dealing with South Korea to the Soviets. At the time of that leak, Burgess was a first secretary to the British Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Boyle called Burgess and Blount "completely devoid of any sense of propriety," pointing out that they had caused the deaths of many people in France, Germany and Poland.

Boyle added that they were "working together to cause the ruination of the British Empire." Don MacLean became very important to the communist cause, and Philby was decorated by the Soviet government for his services to their cause.

Margaret Thatcher was forced to make a statement about Blount due to Boyle's book. After the book was published, "Private Eye" magazine

named Blount and put everything in to the open.

The BBE still holds confidential records on Burgess which cannot be opened for 100 years. Boyle cited this as another example of the lack of freedom of information in England, for he is interested to know what those records hold.

In closing, Boyle expressed "a great gratitude to the American system" for all the work that is allowed him to accomplish.

Boyle attended Blairs College in Scotland, and studied philosophy in Paris. After that he served in military intelligence in the Far East. He has been with the BBC since 1947 and currently resides in London.

In 1974, Boyle received the Whitbread prize for the most outstanding biography in Britain.

## GENERAL NOTES

### Truman \$\$

Washington and Lee sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

Washington and Lee can nominate three students for the 1988 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore in a field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service, have at least a B average, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen.

Interested students should see Dean Lewis G. John, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative (Payne Hall 6) or Dean H. Thomas Williams, Associate Dean of the College (Washington Hall 24), no later than October 9, 1987.

### Company \$\$

Institutional Shareholder Services is sponsoring "The Corporate Challenge," a \$10,000 essay competition. Contestants are to prepare an answer of up to 5,000 words in a case study describing a fictional company's responses to the challenges it faces throughout the 20th century.

Contestants must be undergraduate or graduate students at accredited U.S. schools. Eligible contestants may enter individually or in groups. Copies of the case study will be available after September 1, directly from Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc. 3060 K Street, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20007. Entries must be received by November 1, 1987.

### Fiction \$\$

All fiction writers are invited to enter the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, sponsored by the Humboldt State University English Department. The winner will receive \$500 and publication in HSU's literary journal Toyon. The second prize winner will receive \$250.

Submissions must not exceed 25 pages, be typed and double-spaced, will all manuscript pages identified by title of work. Author's name should appear only on title page. Any submission must not be previously published or accepted for publication. Two copies of manuscript should be sent, with a \$5 entry fee. No entries will be returned. Submission deadline is November 2.

For guidelines or other information regarding the contest, write to: 1988 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest, Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521, (707) 826-3758.

### Minority \$\$

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships for Minorities Program which will offer approximately 40 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 10 one-year dissertation fellowships to American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans.

Each predoctoral fellowship will include an annual stipend of \$10,350 to the Fellow, and an annual institutional grant of \$6,000 to the fellowship institution in lieu of tuition and fees. Dissertation Fellows will receive a stipend of \$18,000 for the twelve-month tenure with no institutional grant.

All inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

### Federal \$\$

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions. The program provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GF1 Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

### Who R You?

Student ID cards taken during fall registration may be picked up in Room 104 of the University Center between the hours of 8:30-12 and 1-4, M-F.

### Is it yours?

A high school ring has been turned into the security office in Graham-Lee's Quad. Identify it between 4 p.m. and midnight Monday thru Friday and it's yours.

### Women's rules

Any women students interested in forming policy and bylaws for the Women's Center should sign up on a sheet placed on the Women's Center door. The group encourages freshman to join! Female faculty are also urged to join.

### W&L flicks

The Washington and Lee Film Society is pleased to announce the beginning of its tenth season.

The first presentation of the year will be *Lady Jane* (Great Britain, 1986), directed by Trevor Nunn. Showings will be at 8:00 PM on Friday 2 October and Saturday 3 October in Classroom "A" in Lewis Hall. There is no charge for admission. The film is in English.

Starting about 7:15 PM, before each night's showing of *Lady Jane*, the Film Society will present an informal reception in the Lewis Hall lobby, outside the Moot Courtroom. All friends of the Film Society are invited.

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## Studies

Continued from Page 3

by each of the teachers from the different departments that W&L has offered are on cognitive science, speech acts, the philosophy of language, and natural language processing.

An honors course for University scholars is currently being offered as an introduction to cognitive science.

The program is so new that there are not many students in the program and no definite major has been established, according to Elmes.

The two ways a student can approach the program are to either set

up an independent major, or to major in one of the departments and then focus on cognition.

Who should participate in the Cognitive Studies Program?

Professor Elmes advises that "any student who is particularly interested in how people think, learn, and solve problems ... will probably find the cognitive studies course of particular value."

As far as the job market is concerned, schools such as Vassar that have established Cognition programs have no trouble finding palces for their students in either graduate school or in careers.

Cognitive Studies majors are very popular within fields that utilize any of the three individual majors. Jobs range from running computers to hiring personnel.

## Rush

Continued from Page 1

better than we thought, (we have) no complaints."

The police department of Lexington also enjoyed the shorter Rush.

Although noise reports and alcohol violations increased slightly, Lexington Police Chief Bruce M. Beard said, "All in all, it was a very good Rush."

Rush also produced casualties. As an example, one W&L student accidentally slit his wrist during Rush activities and is not planning on

returning to W&L next week after a three week absence.

With the 1987 Rush to build on, ideas for the 1988 Rush are starting to surface.

The majority of the fraternities would prefer rush to come later in the term.

Farley said, "there is a strong movement within the IFC to delay Rush until the winter term."

Whether or not that is the result will depend upon the actions of the IFC. When asked about potential changes in Rush for next year, Atkins stated, "It is highly unlikely the current system will survive."

## Kate

Continued from Page 1

British and American English. "I keep on wanting to tell people that they look smart." She also notices the geographical effect on distances. "One hour is considered a long way in England."

Peppiatt says that, "...the drinking age thing is strange. I'm not even sure what the age is in England. At Oxford anyone can drink in public. Although, I wouldn't say that people here drink any less because of the age."

Another social difference, she says, is that, "we have quite a lot of informal dinner parties in England,

where a small group of people will get together and drink and talk."

Oxford does not have fraternities, but it is divided into thirty-five colleges, "each with a quite distinct identity." Students live in their own college, and each college has its own tutors. There are a lot of rivalries and competitions between the colleges.

Peppiatt commented that, "The people here are very friendly, more so than in England." She also notes that, "The Honor System is something which Oxford doesn't have. I couldn't feel safe about leaving my purse in the library there."

"I'm very much enjoying my classes," Peppiatt said. This term she is taking History of Philosophy, Kant, Existentialism, Christian Ethics, and University Chorus.

## Summer

Continued from Page 4

tucky, said that in the end he was able to adjust to the drastic slow down because of his small town background; "...someone from New York probably couldn't deal with it," he warned. He said that although at times throughout the summer it was a little slow, "after nine months of study it was nice to have a break."

The students all agreed that one of the most positive things about the Lexington summer experience was that it enabled one to get to know Lexington better, and that in turn enabled one to get to know Washington and Lee better. As Shif-

flett pointed out, "I went to places I had never been, and I did things I wouldn't get to do during the school year. During the year it's all frat parties and the hill."

Pimblett pointed out that she met many locals during her summer here that she would not otherwise have met. "It's a friendly town," she added, "if you say 'hi' to someone, they'll say 'hi' back."

She said that her summer here afforded her a fresh perspective on Lexington. "I recognize Lexington as a city independent of these two colleges. I know a lot more about Lexington, and I'm more interested in the history of Lexington." And being a native of Newport

News, she noted that "spending the summer in a small town was a benefit, because I got to know a different environment."

One thing is certain, summertime in Lexington is definitely not for someone who is looking for life on the edge. It's town—really small when the students leave. Students frequently describe the Lexington summer as "very quiet" and "very laid back."

That's not necessarily so bad, though, as Pimblett noted, "There were not many people around, but I enjoyed it and had been looking forward to it." And all of the students noted that even if it's not an action-packed lifestyle at least you're moved in before everyone else.

## IFC

Continued from Page 1

as rush is over. Phi Kap did not appeal the original conviction so their Social Probation began on Sept. 24.

Chi Psi was found guilty fo having a keg at their Wednesday, Sept. 16 party. They were given two weeks of Social Probation beginning on Sept. 24.

Finally, Pi Kappa Phi was given one week of social probation for a noise violation.

Their punishment began on Sept. 24 and ended yesterday evening.



Sigma Chi upperclassmen talk to freshmen during Rush open house.

## Work

Continued from Page 3

Usually grades suffer," DeCourcy continued.

The money for the program is part of the financial aid budget. 80 percent comes from the Federal Government, and 25 percent from W&L.

"We're usually in a position where we're more than matching, we're putting in more than 20 percent," explained DeCourcy.

The work-study program is significant at W&L in that the students really make a contribution to the running of the university.

"I don't think the students realize how important they are in the university offices, the library, places like that ... If you took away one hundred and fifty students, this place would slow down to a crawl pretty quickly," explained DeCourcy. "By and large, most of them have done a terrific job."

The majority of the comments

made by work-study students were in praise of the program.

Mike Tucci, a junior, worked his freshman and sophomore year on the program. He had no complaints about receiving minimum wage.

"I think that's great. I mean, it's a private institution. They don't really even need to pay minimum wage ... And also, there's so little taken out of you, you've almost got straight \$3.35 an hour."

Dave Street, a sophomore, works as an assistant in the Chemistry Lab. "I really like work-study. The only thing that is at all bothersome is the fact that ... for example, I've got nine hours without a break ... Since [my] work-study isn't at night, I don't get a break, just do it all in a big hunk of time. But it's good because I don't have to work at night. And the professors are really nice..."

Breton Chase, a junior, works in the library and thinks very highly of the program.

"I really like working there," she commented. "The people are really wonderful and they go out of their

way to make things easier for you if you have a problem with studying or a personal problem, ... I guess the only disadvantage is that the wages are kind of low but when you're only expected to put in 2 hours. He said that the work-study program pays much too little.

He is making the amount of money that he wants to, and he has found little trouble keeping his grades up.

"I only work nights now. I have to worry about it, not them. I just don't go out and party like I used to," he said.

Does he think the time commitment is worth it? "Oh, yes, I get lots of money!" he insisted.

Students that choose to participate in the work-study program may prefer to work shorter hours on campus, while those who opt to seek employment in Lexington have found a satisfactory trade-off between longer hours and higher salary.

There is a choice between working on or off campus, and so students find which works best for him or her both in terms of pay and of time.

## Mike

Continued from Page 1

whole paragraphs of various texts."

There were lectures as well, but he said that they, "...are not by and large that compelling...they are more cut and dry." He said that, "there was a lot of self-discipline involved ... it (the work) is all up to you."

He also noted that, "people are there just to learn, there is less careerism than at W&L...Students will read Sanskrit simply because they are interested."

This genuine interest in learning carried over into social life as well. "There was a lot more freedom to be intellectual," Longshore said. Students often get together at small cocktail parties and discuss authors whom they have studied.

"It was the first place where I was able to discuss poetry over a beer ... (it was) a change that I appreciated."

Longshore commented that, "Brits tend to look down on Americans in a joshing sort of way." He now speaks with an interesting blend of an English and a Southern accent. "My Southern accent has been con-

taminated a bit," he admitted.

While at Oxford, his British accent had become so strong that some fellow students did not realize that he was from the United States.

He says that he began to feel more accepted at that point. "It's like a nightgale, who learns to sing the other bird's song ... It was a defensive reaction to being regarded as an outcast. After (my accent changed), I began to fit right in."

As far as American literature is concerned, "they only admit Hemingway ... Henry James and T.S. Eliot they claim for themselves." Longshore said that there was one course offered in American literature, and that it seemed to be downplayed.

As far as recreational activity, Longshore was able to row all three terms. He also played tennis on grass courts during the spring.

He noted the violence of the football (soccer) fans, explaining that he would check the newspaper so he could plan to stay indoors on the weekends of home games.

Longshore admitted that, "British cuisine is horrible." However, he did acquire a taste for Guinness Stout, and he also learned that, "Americans can't make tea." He frequented a

variety of restaurants, including Jamaican and Indian eating place.

When asked if he were given the opportunity to return to W&L or Oxford, Longshore would say "yes" to both.

"The two places exert an influence over you that takes you over and draws you back ... Oxford is the best place in the world to study English. I've profited immensely by it and it makes this year at W&L a much richer experience."

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# Finklestein, Sampson lead Generals to win

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

Sophomore quarterback Phil Sampson completed 13 of 22 passes for 166 yards, one touchdown, and no interceptions Saturday to lead the Washington and Lee football Generals to their first win of the season, a 17-10 victory over the Centre College Colonels.

In only his second collegiate start, Sampson locked up the win when he ran out of the pocket for 12 yards on third down and 9 with only 1:21 remaining in the game. The first down allowed the Generals to run out the clock and even their record at 1-1.

"It's nowhere near the coaching, as much as just [Sampson's] innate ability," said head coach Gary Fallon, who called the sophomore's performance Saturday "a great effort."

After a tough game against Emory & Henry in W&L's season opener, senior tailback Chris Coffland roared back with 21 carries for 79 yards and the winning touchdown against Centre.

The two teams punted back and

forth through much of the first quarter, until Sampson hit wide receiver Hugh Finklestein for a 31-yard touchdown pass with 3:24 left in the opening period. Freshman kicker Carter Quayle added the extra point to give the Generals a 7-0 lead.

A first-year law student, Finklestein "is a very intense player," according to Fallon. "He sometimes presses a little, but he certainly comes through." W&L's leading receiver in 1985, Finklestein pulled in seven passes for 115 yards Saturday to lead both teams. This season, Finklestein has caught 11 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns.

Centre and W&L exchanged field goals for the only scoring in the second quarter. Colonels' freshman Wade Farmer hit from 25 yards out just two minutes into the period, but W&L's Quayle answered back with a 31-yarder to close out the first half and give the Generals a 10-3 lead.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Colonels tied the game with 11:24 left in the fourth quarter on a two-yard run by their leading ball-carrier, junior Greg Lawson, who carried the ball 26 times for 97 yards on the afternoon.

The Generals returned the ensuing kickoff to the 35-yard line, and Sampson went to work, leading W&L on a six-play drive that ended when Coffland scored from two yards out. Quayle's kick provided the Generals the seven-point margin of victory in their first win of the season.

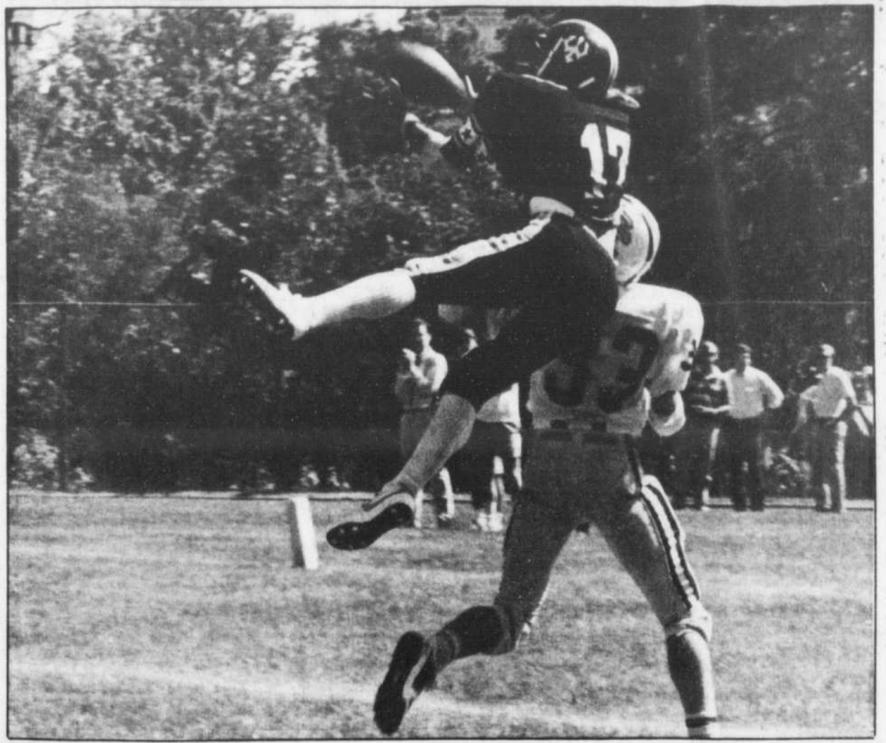
## Macon is next for the Generals

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

Led by senior runningback Remon Smith, the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets will be going for their first win of the 1987 football season this weekend against Washington and Lee, but Generals head coach Gary Fallon says the Jackets "aren't a poor football team by any means."

"They are 0-3, but they've played three tough opponents," said Fallon. "I know they are much better than their record in-

See Macon, Page 9



Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Hugh Finklestein skys for a touchdown catch against Centre.

# Water polo is 'best team in Virginia' after state tournament

By Hunter Catlett  
Staff Reporter

The best of the best. That's a claim the Washington and Lee water polo team can make, at least in this state.

The Generals won the Virginia State Championships last weekend, raising their season mark to 10-1 and moving up one notch to number 18 in the latest NCAA Division I poll. By defeating archrival Richmond for the second time in two weeks, the Generals ended the Spiders three-year hold on the state title.

W&L opened the tournament with a

very convincing 17-7 victory over Lynchburg. Junior David Dietz scored four goals, and junior Matthew Brady scored three, as the Generals ran out to an 11-3 halftime lead and never looked back.

The second game, against Hampden-Sydney, gave Generals fans a look into the future. W&L started all its freshmen, and they played the entire game on their way to an 11-7 win.

The semifinals saw the Generals going up against Mary Washington College. Juniors David Reavy and Moose Herring scored two goals each during the first period as W&L

jumped to a 7-0 lead. Senior Simon Perez and junior Stuart Sheldon added two goals apiece, and the Generals cruised the rest of the way to an easy 15-7 conquest. The win set up a rematch with the defending champions and hosts, the Richmond Spiders.

Dietz scored two goals in just over a minute as W&L sprinted out to a 2-0 lead. The Spiders came back to tie it two-all, and, behind senior Bo Michelson's three first-period goals, the Spiders led 5-3 after one period of play.

Commenting on the first period,

junior co-captain Reavy said, "We were concentrating, but we weren't playing well. We were making little mistakes that came back to hurt us."

The second period was a low scoring affair. The teams traded goals to start the period, and the score remained 6-4 Richmond until near the end of the half. In the last 1:50, the Generals exploded for three goals to take a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Richmond came out storming in the third period, with Michelson scoring two goals in the first 45 seconds to give Richmond an 8-7 lead. The game swung back and forth, and the score

was tied at 9-9 near the end of the period when the Generals ripped the net twice to take an 11-9 lead into the final period of play.

But the Spiders weren't dead yet. Michelson scored the seventh of his game-high eight goals 14 seconds into the period to pull U of R to within one, 11-10. However, three goals in two minutes — two by Reavy — put the Generals in command 14-10. They went on to an 18-11 win, led by Dietz's team-high seven goals and Reavy's four goals in the fourth period.

Discussing the up-and-down nature of the game, co-captain Dietz said,

"That's a bad pattern we've been developing recently. We jumped ahead of Army and then let them come back to tie it before we went on to win. The same thing happened against Bucknell too. We got ahead of them early and they came back to beat us."

The Generals will have to iron out all of their little mistakes this weekend when they host the first round of the Southern League Championships. W&L will meet Richmond at 1:15 Saturday. The Generals should meet top-seeded Arkansas in the final.

# Soccer bounces back with 2 wins

By Gary McCullough  
Staff Reporter

After losing three straight games to start off the 1987 regular season, the Washington and Lee men's soccer team entered into its Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule with back-to-back wins over Maryville and Eastern Mennonite.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Maryville College and returned home with a 2-1 victory to turn the tables on their disappointing season's start. The Generals had one goal from junior Johnny Sarber, and sophomore Patrick Brown took a pass from senior John Coll to put the second one on the board. Sophomore

Jack Pringle also had an outstanding game in the goal with nine saves in the first half alone.

The Generals got their second win of the season on Tuesday when they faced Eastern Mennonite College on Smith Field. Outscoring Mennonite 3-2, W&L's goals were scored by Sarber, Coll, and sophomore Rick Silva.

The fact that W&L's first two victories were also their first two ODAC games does not indicate at all that another ODAC championship will be an easy one to attain.

All members of the team are fairly reassured by their last two performances, but Brown said, "I think we've played two of the easier teams in the ODAC, so we'll just have to

see." Head coach Rolf Piranian agrees with Brown in that the ODAC schedule is a very tough one all the way through the season.

"I think that most of the games in our conference will be pretty much dog fights," said Piranian. He also said the only team so far this season that has been playing better than the rest of the pack is Mary Washington, which was ranked fairly high nationally at the close of the NCAA Division III schedule last year.

This is not to indicate that the Generals will see another "falling out" this season, but it will be push and shove all the way. W&L will play host to Roanoke College on Smith Field on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

# Women lose one game; tie other

By Amy Packard  
Staff Reporter

If any opponent shows condescension towards the Washington and Lee women's soccer team, it can be assured of a powerful retaliation. This is a team that has already tied one rival, and has the added confidence of giving the No. 2 team in the conference a struggle.

Last Saturday, the Generals played Sweet Briar and emerged from their first game with a well-earned tie. The score was 2-2, with sophomore Catherine Baillio scoring both goals for W&L. Through yesterday, Baillio was the leading scorer in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, a fact which in itself adds

pross to the team and proves to others the talent and serious intentions of the Generals.

Co-captain Liz Smith commented on the collectively determined atmosphere. "The fact that we now have varsity status gives us a lot of confidence," Smith said. "We're set to surprise all the teams who consider us underdogs simply because this is our first competitive year."

"I'm very pleased with the prevailing attitude, and I feel that the combination of our experienced members and the strength of the freshman talent has improved our chances tremendously."

Although W&L lost to Randolph-

Macon/Ashland on Tuesday, the respectable score of 2-0 was enough to keep the players' spirits high, especially since Sweet Briar was beaten by RM 8-1. Junior Betsy Parkins said, "Realistically, the score should have been 1-1, but there were times when we didn't make full use of our opportunities."

Co-captain Laurel Mattson agrees with the observations made by her teammates. "We definitely have a good chance of doing well in the conference our team is not at the bottom, as some other schools may believe," she said.

Today, the Generals travel to play Hollins, their biggest rival, and W&L is positive of gaining its first victory.



Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

Seniors Chuck Lyle (3) and John Coll aim for the goal against Eastern Mennonite.



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# Men harriers are shutout in first meet

Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

Shutouts in football, baseball, hockey and soccer are usually an everyday occurrence. Shutouts in cross country, however, are quite rare, and a shutout is exactly what happened to the Washington and Lee men's cross country team last Saturday at Mary Washington.

The Generals lost 15-50, unable to place a single runner in the top seven places. In cross country, low score wins, with the team's first five runners scoring the same number of

points as the place they finish. A shutout occurs when a team has its top five runners as well as its two displacers finish ahead of the No. 1 runner for the opposition.

"We didn't run well," said head coach Dick Miller. "We have run better. Mary Washington has got a good team — a well balanced team. They had their first seven men within 52 seconds of each other. That's tough to beat."

Senior co-captain Scott Rippeon was W&L's top finisher, coming in eighth place with a time of 27:11 over the five-mile course. Junior Bill Clark (9th), freshman Larry Pilke

(10th) and seniors Richard Moore (11th) and Rick Norris (12th) rounded out the front five for the Generals.

Miller said the team was not prepared for the course. Mary Washington's course is extremely flat, resulting in a fast pace and fast times.

"We were not ready for a flat course," he said. "We were not ready for the pace. We lost contact early in the meet and you can't do that."

Rippeon further explained. "We've been training on hills with very little speed work," he said. "[Mary Washington] also changed their

course. Their other one had some hills while this one was flat.

"I'm not really worried yet. This was Mary Washington's third or fourth meet and they were in really good shape. The next time we will see them will be in the Eastern Regionals."

"It was a good day to run, and we don't have any excuses," said Miller.

The General's next meet is on Saturday when they travel to Salem, Va., to compete against Roanoke and Norfolk State.

"We should beat Roanoke," said Rippeon. "It will be a good meet."



Henry Mayer/The Ring-tum Phi

## It's good!

Junior Jay DeMarco kicks the winning field goal during the halftime contest last Saturday on Wilson Field. DeMarco won \$50 for his efforts. The contest is sponsored by Local Rental Car and Auto Conditioning.

# Cason establishes new school record

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

Sometimes a team's performance is measured by whether or not they chalked up the "W" in the win column. This was not the case last Saturday for the Washington and Lee women's cross country team.

The Generals lost 19-36 to host Mary Washington, but some sparkling individual performances were turned in by W&L. Freshman Paige

Cason, in her first collegiate meet, shattered the school all-course five-kilometer record. Cason finished second in a time of 20:43, a full two minutes ahead of the previous mark of 22:45 set by Stephanie Smith last season.

But it doesn't stop there. Junior Anne Geary (22:14, seventh place), and freshmen Lovell West (22:15, 8th) and Heather Jenkins (22:27, 9th) also beat Smith's record.

"I'm very pleased," said head coach Jim Phemister. "I think they

did an excellent job. Everyone ran at or about a personal best and all nine runners [finished] in less time than we've ever had all our runners in before."

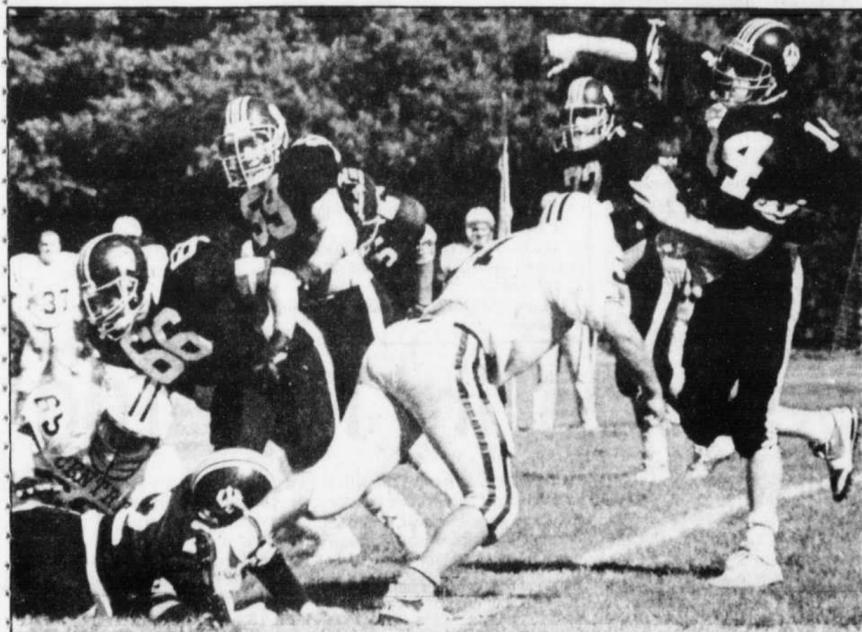
"Everybody was stronger individually and the whole team was stronger," he said. "You can't ask for a whole lot more."

Cason had broken the school record earlier in a time trial. Phemister, however, said the outstanding performances came as somewhat of a surprise.

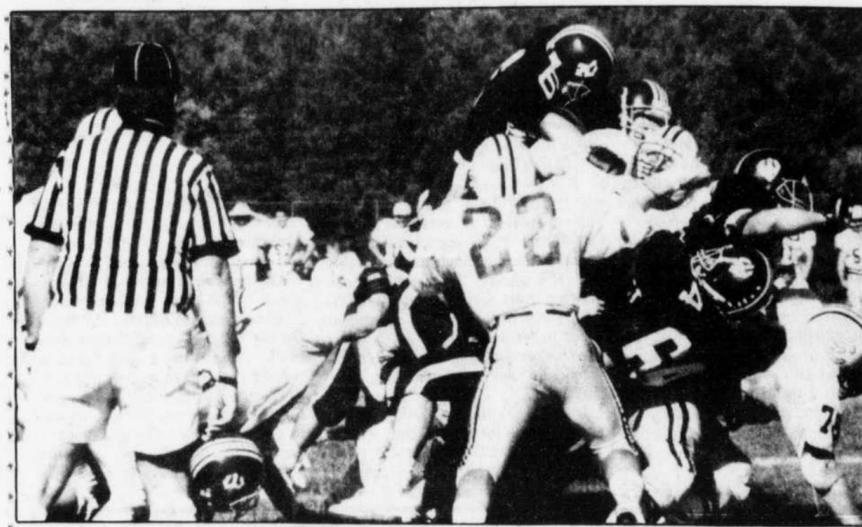
"Everybody was better than there was any reason to expect them to be able to be this early in the season," he said.

The Generals travel to Salem, Va. on Saturday to take on Norfolk State, a team that has defeated W&L in their previous two meetings.

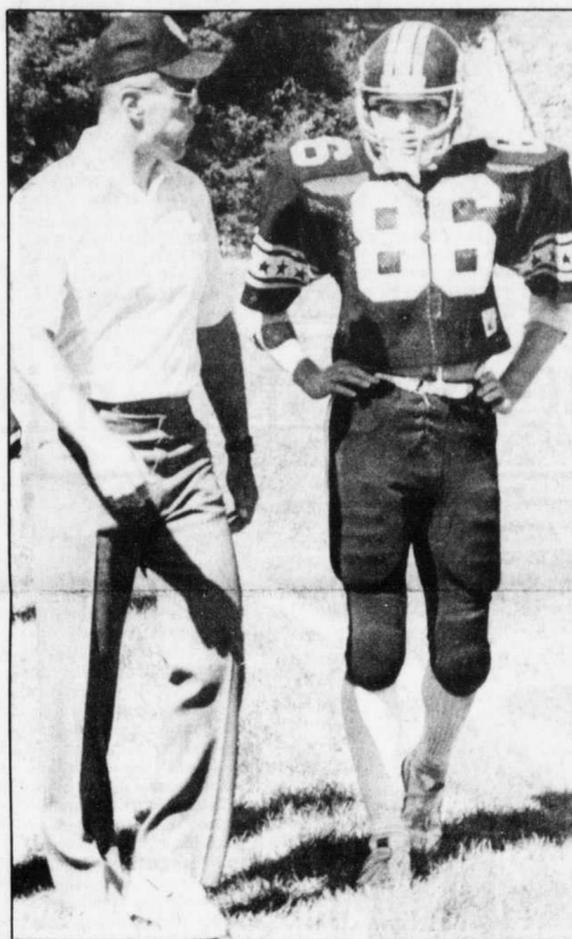
"Norfolk State has always beaten us," Phemister said, "but this year I think we have a chance to be competitive against them. Whether we will actually win or not, I don't know."



Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi



Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi



Matt Horridge/The Ring-tum Phi

## Generals beat Centre!

(Clockwise from left)

Senior Chris Coffland scores the winning touchdown against Centre; sophomore Phil Sampson airs one out; Head Coach Gary Fallon (left) and junior Keith Boyd talk about the next play.

## Macon

Continued from Page 9 dicates." Randolph-Macon was shut out in its first two games — a 23-0 season-opening loss to Junata College and a 33-0 pounding by Washington and Jefferson.

Last week on the road against Catholic University, the Yellow Jackets took the lead with 5:04 left in the game on a 66-yard punt return by sophomore Rich Conklin. But Catholic scored a touchdown with only 1:10 remaining and pulled off a 19-14 victory. Because of these three losses, "they're going to be a hungry bunch over there," said Fallon.

But, after last year's game against the Yellow Jackets, the Generals should be just as hungry. In Lexington, W&L took the lead, 20-14, on a one-yard carry by tailback Kevin Weaver with only 32 seconds left in the game. But Randolph-Macon pulled off a miracle, as wide receiver Lance Herring caught a deflected pass in the end zone with only one second left. Herring kicked the conversion attempt himself, giving the Yellow Jackets a 21-20 victory.

The W&L defense will probably be keying on Smith, who had 25 carries for 95 yards in last year's game. "He's a really explosive runningback," said Fallon. A first-team Old Dominion All-Conference selection in 1986, Smith "can turn a little play up the middle into a 90-yard run, because he's got tremendous breakaway speed and great open-field running ability," said Fallon. "He's a piece of dynamite out there, that we hope doesn't explode," said Fallon.

## CORRECTION

In last week's Ring-tum Phi, the men's cross country captains were identified as Scott Rippeon and Richard Moore. This is incorrect. The captains are Rippeon and senior Rick Norris.

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# SAB FIXXes Homecoming

By Michael Tuggle  
Entertainment Editor

Following weeks of rumor, the truth about the 1987 Washington and Lee Homecoming concert has surfaced—the concert is Fixed.

On Friday night, October 9th, the Student Activities Board will present Dream So Real and The Fixx in concert at the Student Activities Pavillion beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Dreams So Real will be opening for the second straight time at Washington and Lee. Last May, they put on a fantastic show opening for Love Tractor and Guadalcanal Diary in the spring concert, and this year will be warming up the stage for The Fixx.

"Students can look forward to a wider variety of talent and entertainment this year," said S.A.B. chairman Sean Coyle. "We (the S.A.B.) are going to spend the student's money more wisely, and hope to provide entertainment for the entire student body."

The Fixx comes to W&L having just released "React," a collage of live music, old hits, and three new studio cuts. Though their last album, "Walkabout," failed to wow music audiences like "Phantoms" and "Reach the Beach," their previous two albums, The Fixx is optimistic about their new release.

"Because our last album was a bit out of synch with mass appeal, we were forced into 'change or bust'" said lead singer Cy Curnin. "Deep down we are a rock n' roll band...I think the new songs are a lot better-fresher. It was almost like starting over."

Many will remember the popularity the Fixx enjoyed in the early 1980's with the release of "Reach the Beach," a platinum album whose



The Fixx — feature band for Homecoming 1987.

File Photo

smashes "Saved By Zero" and "One Thing (Leads to Another)" became staples of Night Tracks, Friday Night Videos, and MTV.

In addition to these Fixx classics, songs we can expect to hear Friday night include "Red Skies," "Deeper and Deeper," "Stand or Fall," "Built for the Future," and the smash hit "Are We Ourselves" from the

"Phantoms" LP.

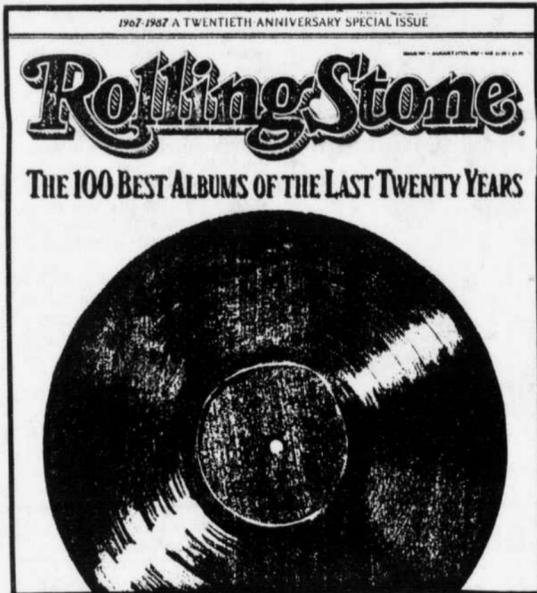
The new music is stronger. It pulsates and drives. "React" is like a bonding force between the past, present, and future of The Fixx's music.

"In the end," says Curnin, "all we can do — all you can do — is juxtapose imagination against reality. Hopefully, your imagination will become reality. It only takes a small

thing to spark off a fixed moment in time — for everyone to see the whole thing at once. Those are the moments we're after."

Tickets for the 1987 Homecoming concert are \$8.00 and will go on advance sale in the bookstore Wednesday, October 7th. The concert will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

# ROLLING STONE misses five in Top 100



Rolling Stone's 20th Anniversary Issue  
August 27, 1987.

By David McDowell  
Entertainment Critic

After the umpteenth time Michael J. Fox appeared on the cover of *Rolling Stone*, I cancelled my subscription; I had been shelling out money hoping for a magazine that treated the culture surrounding rock and roll seriously and instead got *Tiger Beat*. But right around the end of summer the teeny mag got my attention—I was hearing friends gripe about a feature article in the August 27th issue of *RS*. Apparently *Rolling Stone* had attempted to catalogue, through the opinions of seventeen rock writers, the best 100 albums released over the last twenty years, and apparently none agreed with their list. Which didn't surprise me. Rock music has almost as many sects as it has groups—an unbroken spectrum of musical tastes from Deadheads to Madonna Wanna Be's to Bang-Your-Head-and-be-Obnoxious heavy metalists—everybody has their rock and roll tastes and whoever thinks differently is obviously a tasteless clod.

Well, I'm no better than the next person, and when I first saw the article I called b.s. on probably half the

albums, but after mulling it over for a while, I saw that, like it or not, most of the albums that made the list are justifiable, whether in terms of influence or simply out of giving representation to a particular musical sect. Naturally I had some irreconcilable differences, but rather than attempt to discredit that music I instead offer a handful of albums (with capsule explanations) which were disgracefully omitted from the top 100.

*This is the Moody Blues* (The Moody Blues) *This is* has a unity to it that most greatest hits albums lack. Many of the songs appearing on the album were re-recorded and intertwined with other songs in fresh settings. Justin Hayward has vocal control and power virtually unequalled by any singer in any genre. Nearly every word he sings is a lung full. *This is* exists as a milestone to Timothy Leary and his disciples who thought that acid would herald in a new area of awareness and understanding. Acid lost its innocence in hard and unromantic ways, but *This is the Moody Blues* remains as a historical document to a time when a few romantic (if naive) revolutionaries stood, as they proclaim, "On the Threshold of a Dream."

*Tommy* (The Who) Pete Townsh-

end's rock opera elevated the Who to superstardom. *Tommy* tells the story of Tommy Walker, a deaf, dumb and blind pinball wizard whose sensory deprivation gives him undistracted intellect so that when his senses are restored he becomes the "new Messiah." Townshend's story is inventive, his lyrics poignant: "If I told you what it takes/to reach the highest high/you'd laugh and say 'nothing's that simple'/But you've been told many times before/Messiahs pointed to the door/and none had the guts to leave the temple!" *Tommy* swept rock away from the standard two and a half minute single and gave musicians free reign.

*Will the Circle be Unbroken* (Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, et al.) This 1971 album placed a group of young California rock musicians in the same studio with such country greats as Roy Acuff, Mother Maybelle Carter, Earl Scruggs and Doc Watson. *Circle* is deserving of placement both in terms of sheer listenability and for bridging together two generations and their particular sounds of music.

*Jeff Wayne's Musical Version of H.G. Wells' War of the Worlds* (Jeff Wayne et al.) Richard Burton narrates, and the Moody Blues' Justin Hayward, actress Julie Covington and Thin Liz-

zy's Phil Lynott are just some of the vocalists contributing to this dynamic manifestation of a truly weird idea. I offer this to you because a) it's musically flawless b) it's universally appealing and c) someone on my hall borrowed it from me freshman year and I sure would like it back if you're reading.

*Fragile* (Yes) — Unlike many rock albums with heavy classical influences, Yes doesn't bury itself in ostentation on *Fragile*. *Fragile* is arresting, it demands attention. I always play it in the car when I want people to shut up. Steve Howe's lightning-quick guitar riffs, Rick Wakeman's keyboard finesse, and Jon Anderson's inimitable vocals make this a five star album.

I guess the great thing about the three way marriage of the population explosion, technology and rock and roll is that music has really catered to the individual in the last twenty years. As *Rolling Stone* concedes, "The only master list that matters is the one you carry around inside your head." I've done a great deal of listening in my day, though, and after a while it becomes clear that some few albums are not merely listened to passively—they are experienced, they involve the listener. And they garner some defensive fans along the way.

# Psunspot LP is Psensational

By Greg Unger  
Music Critic

This is the latest release from XTC's alter ego—The Dukes of Stratosphear—and the album, *Psonic Psunspot*, is psensational.

Under this pseudonym, XTC fully immerses themselves in the current 60's revisionist craze without sounding stale or repetitive. This shouldn't seem difficult, for they're credited with helping to create the style and simultaneously thrusting it upon us as representative of the cutting edge of progressive music in the late 80's.

However, we like that. This stuff is great, if a little difficult to nail down as wholly representative of either

The Dukes or XTC. The songs obviously smack of XTC's recent *Skyarking* LP, yet they borrow heavily from the 60's sound—most notably the Beatles and the Beach Boys.

To claim that The Dukes are Beatles wannabe's is a little strong, yet not unimaginable. Perhaps this album can best be described as chameleon-like, which only stands as a testimony to their musical virtuosity. Andy Partridge's lyrics and voice remain strong and distinct, and though reminiscent of another era, there can be no mistaking this music as also distinctly modern.

*Psonic Psunspot* opens with "Vanishing Girl" a good tune that sets the generally up-beat tempo of

the LP. "Have you seen Jackie" follows and is the weakest track on the album. Here The Dukes of Stratosphear begin to intermingle the tracks on the album with an essentially ambiguous and weird fairy-tale that unravels as each song is played. Never mind. "Little Lighthouse" is a great song worthy of single status. "You're a Good Man Albert Brown" sounds extremely beatleish (remember "Obla-di, obla-da"?), and the first side ends with a R.E.M.-ish tune, "Collideascope."

The "B" side opens with *Psonic Psunspots* most stunning son,

"You're My Drug." This song is absolutely addictive and ranks with the best ever done by XTC. "Branica's Daughter" should've been on *Skyarking*. The last 2 songs are slower and accentuate the charisma in Partridge's voice. "Pale and Precious" is particularly strong, as well as heavily influenced by the Beach Boys. It's also schizophrenic—slow and then picking up the pace.

*Psonic Psunspot* effectively blends the old and the new. XTC fans — buy this album/tape/CD. Everyone else—same thing.

Ear Value ★★☆☆ (out of 4)

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## CALENDAR

Thursday, October 1  
All Day — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Open House for faculty, staff and students. Room 129, University Center.  
5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences," Peter J. Stavish. Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in room 402. Public invited.  
8 p.m. — CONCERT GUILD: Roxbury Chamber Players and Max Lifchitz, pianist. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Hollins College.

Friday, October 2  
All Day — W&L Debates. Call ext. 8812 for information.  
10 a.m. — WOMEN'S TENNIS: W&L Invitational. Varsity Courts.  
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY: *Lady Jane*. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.

Saturday, October 3  
All Day — W&L Debates. Call ext. 8812 for information.  
All Day — WATER POLO: Southern League (Round 1). Twombly Pool.  
10 a.m. — WOMEN'S TENNIS: W&L Invitational. Varsity Courts.  
8 p.m. — FILM SOCIETY: *Lady Jane*. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: CROSS COUNTRY (W): Norfolk State, Salem, Va.; CROSS COUNTRY (M): Roanoke College, Norfolk State, Salem, Va.; FOOTBALL: Randolph-Macon; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Lynchburg.

Sunday, October 4  
All Day — WATER POLO: Southern League (Round 1). Twombly Pool.  
2:30 p.m. — ROCKBRIDGE CONCERT-THEATRE SERIES: North Carolina Dance Theatre. Lexington High School.

Monday, October 5  
4 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Workshop. Room 109, University Center.

Tuesday, October 6  
3:30 p.m. — MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Roanoke College. Smith Field.  
4 p.m. — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interviewing Workshop. Room 109, University Center.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Wednesday, October 7  
All Day — CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Mock Video Interviews (advance sign-up in CD&P office). Room 129, University Center.  
11 a.m.-5 p.m. RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE. Doremus Gymnasium.  
3 p.m. — WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Emory and Henry. Varsity Courts.  
7 p.m. — POLITICS FILMFEST: *Norma Rae*. Room 327, Commerce School.

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