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# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 88, NO. 2

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 22, 1988

## CRC: Debate continues

By Stacy L. Morrison  
Staff Reporter

Heated debate swells over the newly-formed Confidential Review Committee as to whether the committee usurps student power on campus. The CRC had its first meeting Tuesday night.

The CRC, composed of four faculty members and three students, met to develop a set of policies and procedures that will be effective in dealing with cases of sexual, racial or religious slurs and sexual harassment.

The CRC was formed by a faculty vote last spring after an ad hoc review committee decided that there was not a sufficient outlet for complaints of especially sensitive subject matter. Jenny Bray, a Co-head Dorm Counselor who served on the ad hoc review committee, said the campus needed to pay "increased attention to the fact that students with these types of concerns felt unable to approach the Student Conduct Committee," which formerly had jurisdiction over these matters.

SCC Chairmen David Burns and Wade Fricke voiced their opposition to the CRC at an EC meeting last Monday night. Fricke believes that the SCC has lost "one of their most important roles." Burns said last year's SCC president, Mike Henry, "gave the opinion that the SCC did not feel comfortable with those kinds of cases." But, Burns added, Henry consulted neither the SCC in full, nor individual members about this viewpoint.

Senior Greg Dale said at the EC meeting that the CRC takes away power from the student body, since the CRC has a majority of faculty members. Burns concurred with this viewpoint, saying, "I think the students can handle it."

However, last year the SCC heard only two cases of sexual harassment. Fourteen other cases of sexual harassment were heard by Dean Anecce F. McCloud, Associate Dean of Minor-

ity Students and International Affairs. Professor Samuel J. Kozak, head of the CRC and head of the ad hoc review committee said, "The students (on the review committee) decided there was a lacking in the way to handle sexual, racial and religious slurs."

Kozak wants to see the CRC become a "vehicle (for) sensitive issues that require confidence, that will encourage people to come forward so that their problems can be recognized."

Burns would like to see the SCC strive for higher levels of confidentiality.

issues in mind, Kozak said. The CRC has four faculty members to eliminate situations where students "are reluctant to go before a committee of their peers," Kozak said.

The four faculty members who are on the CRC are Kozak of the Geology Department, Steven Hobbs of the law school, Ann Rogers, a Japanese professor and Barbara Brown, the University Librarian. The three student members are Kathryn Kirmayer, a law student, Amy Smith, a senior, and James Rambo, a sophomore.

The CRC membes were selected

tee, Bray said. The point of the committee is only to allow for confidential communications about sensitive subjects, Bray said at the EC meeting.

David Burns countered the statement saying that he "would hate to see a lack of confidentiality and sensitivity in the recent past as the only points that take some power away from the student-run campus."

Senior John Roach spoke out at the EC meeting, calling the formation of the CRC "One of the worst things that has happened at W&L since I've been here." Roach said, "This committee will stop being a committee of last resorts, and turn into a law review."

Roach said that the unchecked faculty power will lead to problems. "When you give a committee 'carte blanche' to move and investigate on these things, you're asking for trouble," he said. He added that "a few swear words," which are listed under the law as sexual denigration, can lead to a great deal more problems than they mean at the time they are uttered." In closing, he said, "The student control issue is of grave concern."

The EC moved to form a small committee to look into the options for the CRC, including complete dissolution of the committee, or leaving the committee as it is. EC members Dan DuPre and John Fialcowitz will meet with the SCC and members of the CRC to consider alternatives.

A possibility that was mentioned at the EC meeting was to change the formation of the CRC to a student majority. Kozak said that the CRC was formed with a faculty majority to maintain continuity and solidarity within the committee. Faculty members would be relatively permanent members of the CRC, and would be a solid foundation, while students would change each year. Kozak said he plans to leave the CRC after the first year.

Currently, the CRC has no specific procedures, but will be able to issue punishments from counseling to suspension, Kozak said.

The EC committee will report its findings at the next regular EC meeting on Monday, Sept. 26.

"... the SCC did not feel comfortable with those kinds of cases."

--David Burns

ity. The SCC is composed of 13 members, which Burns admitted can cause problems in protecting high levels of confidentiality because of the number of people involved.

Both Burns and Fricke suggested several options for the SCC to consider in order to maintain jurisdiction over sexual complaints. "A smaller board of the SCC could deal with these matters, or we could work with confidentiality regulations," Burns said. The SCC has no stipulations for confidentiality similar to the Section O of the EC handbook, which requires that members of the EC say nothing about honor investigations, Fricke noted at the EC meeting.

"If (the ad hoc review committee) had come to us and approached us with problems we could have worked on it together. We were told (by Henry) that there was nothing we could do about it," Burns said, who wants to see the jurisdiction of sexual and ethnic harassments return to the SCC.

But the CRC was formulated specifically with confidentiality to sensitive

about two weeks ago by President John Wilson, EC President Christopher DeMovellan said.

There are four women and two blacks on the committee, Kozak said, who stressed that the committee was designed to equally represent all factions of the university. "I think people have been chosen who can be objective and sensitive about the situations. I personally don't have a particular principle that I want to espouse other than justice."

Kozak added that he would like to see the CRC act as a "last-resort committee," that would take cases only if it were decided that counseling or similar steps of action had proved ineffective.

The CRC will not serve as a counseling organization. One of the few provisions that was given to the CRC is that no one involved in the counseling process in the university may be a member of the CRC. This prohibits dorm counselors, resident assistants, University Psychologist Dr. James Worth and all other university counseling staff from being on the commit-



Photo by Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi

Campus security guards and Lexington policemen writing parking tickets have been a familiar sight since students have returned to school.

## Tickets increase; Parking decreases

By Nancy K. Whalen  
Tri-editor

Washington and Lee on-campus parking leaves something to be desired... an available space.

According to Charles F. "Murph" Murray, director of security, the school has issued 1,560 parking stickers this year to faculty, staff and students who will be parking on campus during class hours. He also said that his most recent count of W&L designated parking spaces was 1,051. However, he concluded that that count was before construction began on the Performing Arts Center and Gaines Hall, which took out three parking areas.

Of the stickers issued according to Murph, approximately 600 were issued to faculty and staff, 374 to upperclass students living outside a one-half mile radius of Washington Hall or residential members of designated fraternities, 274 to law students, 98 to freshmen, 96 to residents of Woods Creek, 91 to residents of Gaines Hall, and 27 to dorm counselors. A \$20 fee was required from everyone registering a car as listed above, with the exception of faculty and staff, and dorm counselors.

There were also 274 stickers issued to students living inside the one-half mile radius of Washington Hall not

wanting to use campus parking. Although the number of available parking spaces has decreased, Murph said the numbers of towings and tickets given have increased in the past few years.

Murph said stricter enforcement came about at the request of Frank A. Parsons, executive assistant to the president, for one reason because the grass in the corral or "snake pit" as Murph called it, has become torn up. He said W&L security guard Thomas Bane's primary job is to enforce the parking regulations.

Adding to the problem, according to Murph, is the use of W&L parking during business hours, by some Lexington business owners. He said at least four business owners' cars have been towed from the corral this year.

He said the main problem is that "no one wants to walk." He said the majority of the cars towed belong to freshmen because they are breaking a parking agreement they signed requiring them to park out by Liberty Hall.

Murph said he has made some suggestions to alleviate the parking problem, but as of yet, no plans have been adopted. "It's a problem," he said, "...it's a problem."

## IFC reports good rush No serious problems arise

By Clint Wheelock  
Staff Reporter

Interfraternity Council delegates at Tuesday's meeting were pleased to learn good news about Rush in general as well as good reports on last weekend's invitation parties.

Thus far, no freshmen have been hospitalized or taken to the infirmary due to overuse of alcohol, a relief after considering that such instances have been on a steady rise in the past several years' Rush activities.

Also, no serious problems were reported regarding fraternity functions during the weekend of Sept. 16-18. Police remained on top of the situation, particularly as pertained to Saturday's invitation parties. Bands were shut down shortly after midnight, when the amplified noise permits officially ran out. Several houses, however, have received citations for unauthorized amplified sound during the week — technically, permits are only issued for Friday and Saturday nights.

Reminders of the schedule for the remaining days of Rush and the following weeks were also given including information on post-pledging activities as well as deferred Rush. A period of no contact for non-pledges will resume on Sunday evening for most students and on Monday evening for currently-active varsity athletes. If a rushee has not pledged by this time, he must wait until Oct. 7, when full

contact resumes. This limitation will not be placed on pledges, who are considered "social members" of the fraternity. "Cooling-off periods" will also be enforced in the next few days, including all day Thursday and Friday between the 1st Rush Date and the beginning of parties. The Judicial Board commented that it considers breaching of these rules to be "one of the biggest violations." Warnings

were also given regarding the proper facilitation of Tear Night, which is Friday, Sept. 23, and the pledge ceremonies. Also, fraternities were reminded that Saturday afternoon was to be a period of "informal drop-ins at the house only." Delegates were also reminded of the necessity in getting their pledges to the 7:00 assembly at Lee Chapel this coming Monday.

A proposal outlining a recycling plan for the Lexington community was presented by Professor Emmons of the Biology Department. Through the plan, the fraternities would volunteer their time to support a center of the collecting of recyclable glass paper, aluminum, and other metals. The center would be operated three days a week for about eight hours a day with the aid of fraternity volunteers as an ongoing community service project.

At the close of the meeting, delegates were reminded to use caution in this weekend's pledging activities so that the past weekend's good model would be re-



W&L News Office

Washington and Lee New Faculty-Front (l-r): Judith McMorrow, Randall P. Bezanson, Tyler S. Lorig, James R. Leva, Elizabeth A. Baker, Betty Ruth Kondayna; back: Barry H. Kolman, Doug Rendleman, Evelyn L. Wilson, Margaret L. Brouwer, Ann M. Massie, Paul S. Bourdon.

## Executive Committee: budget hearings near

By Stacy L. Morrison  
Staff Reporter

After hearing a lengthy debate on the newly formed Confidential Review Committee (CRC), the Executive Committee announced the date for budget hearings.

EC budget hearings will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 5:45. Approximately 25 campus organizations, from Ariel to Trident, will present their requests for EC funding. Budget request applications are due Monday, Sept. 26, by noon.

Petitions for first-year law students interested running for the EC were due Monday. Seven petitions were

received. Candidates are: Paul Driscoll, Josh VanHulst, Kerry D. Lee, Mark A. Cobb, Rick Sorenson, Jimmy Watts and Tom O'Brien. Also the Dean of Students has requested that a law student be appointed to the Student Health Committee this year. The Student Health Committee was formerly composed of faculty members and three undergraduate students.

Senior Greg Dale withdrew his request for EC funds for a student voter registration drive. Dale had planned to print up cards with the telephone number of each state's Board of Elections so students could contact their election board to register and/or request an absentee ballot.

Dale withdrew his request because the Ring-tum Phi agreed to publish the phone numbers.

DeMovellan said that "after a great deal of research," the EC decided to allocate a maximum of \$4,000 toward the purchase of new equipment of the EC's use. The EC will replace its photocopier and buy a new computer. The Xerox 1012 copier will cost approximately \$1,610; the Epson computer and printer, \$1,750. The EC voted unanimously to purchase the above equipment, which will be used to store and process EC records, agendas and minutes.

All members were present and the meeting lasted about two hours.

## Phillips' book published in second edition

By David Surface  
Staff Reporter

Charles F. Phillips Jr., Robert G. Brown Professor of Economics at Washington and Lee University, recently published the second edition of his textbook, *The Regulation of Public Utilities: Theory and Practice*.

The first edition of *The Regulation of Public Utilities* was published in 1984 and has served as a preferred guide to public utilities in the American economy both as a classroom textbook and as a reference work for utility executives and regulators. The book is also used extensively by law firms, Phillips said.

In the second edition, Phillips reviews and analyzes the development of economic regulation, emphasizing recent and future issues confronting the public utility sector. The highly acclaimed text also contains an updated index of all of the significant commission rulings and court decisions regarding public utilities.

The idea for the book, according to Phillips, grew out of the need for such a text in his Economics 314 course, Regulated Industries in the American Economy.

Phillips said he was also influenced by a course he teaches every summer at the University of Michigan.

"It's called the Public Utilities Executive Program and it's a four-week course for middle managers," Phillips said.

Phillips has taught the course since 1970 and is a faculty member of that program.

Phillips is a nationally known authority in the field of government regulated businesses and has testified as an expert witness before federal agencies and regulatory commissions. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1959 and was named to the Brown Professorship in 1980.

Phillips holds a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and a doctorate from Harvard.

# OPINION

## DRUGS, Drugs, Drugs

The United States is plagued with citizens who continue to experiment with devastating drugs like cough medicine and Elmer's Glue. Every single day, a well known athlete or computer analyst is admitted to the Betty Ford Clinic for Famous Drug Abusers. Motivated by First Lady drug expert Nancy Reagan, the Senate is planning to change the drinking age to 35.

In the middle of this drug controversy is the city of Lexington, Virginia. The city which was once famous for the grave of General Lee and his esteemed horse is now earning a reputation as a leader in underage drinking convictions. The city recently won a Supreme Court decision against a student who was found eating a chili-cheese dog at 3 a.m. and arrested for public drunkenness. The arresting officer correctly realized that he had enough probable cause for a conviction. Lexington Police statistics for the 1988 year have recently been released to the general public. The total number of felony arrests is second only to Detroit. Here are the exact figures: 0 felony arrests; 0 homicide arrests; 15,000 public drunkenness arrests 32,000 underage drinking arrests.

In addition, Lexington issued 3 million speeding tickets, 14 million parking tickets, and collected \$600,000 worth of fines for noise violations.

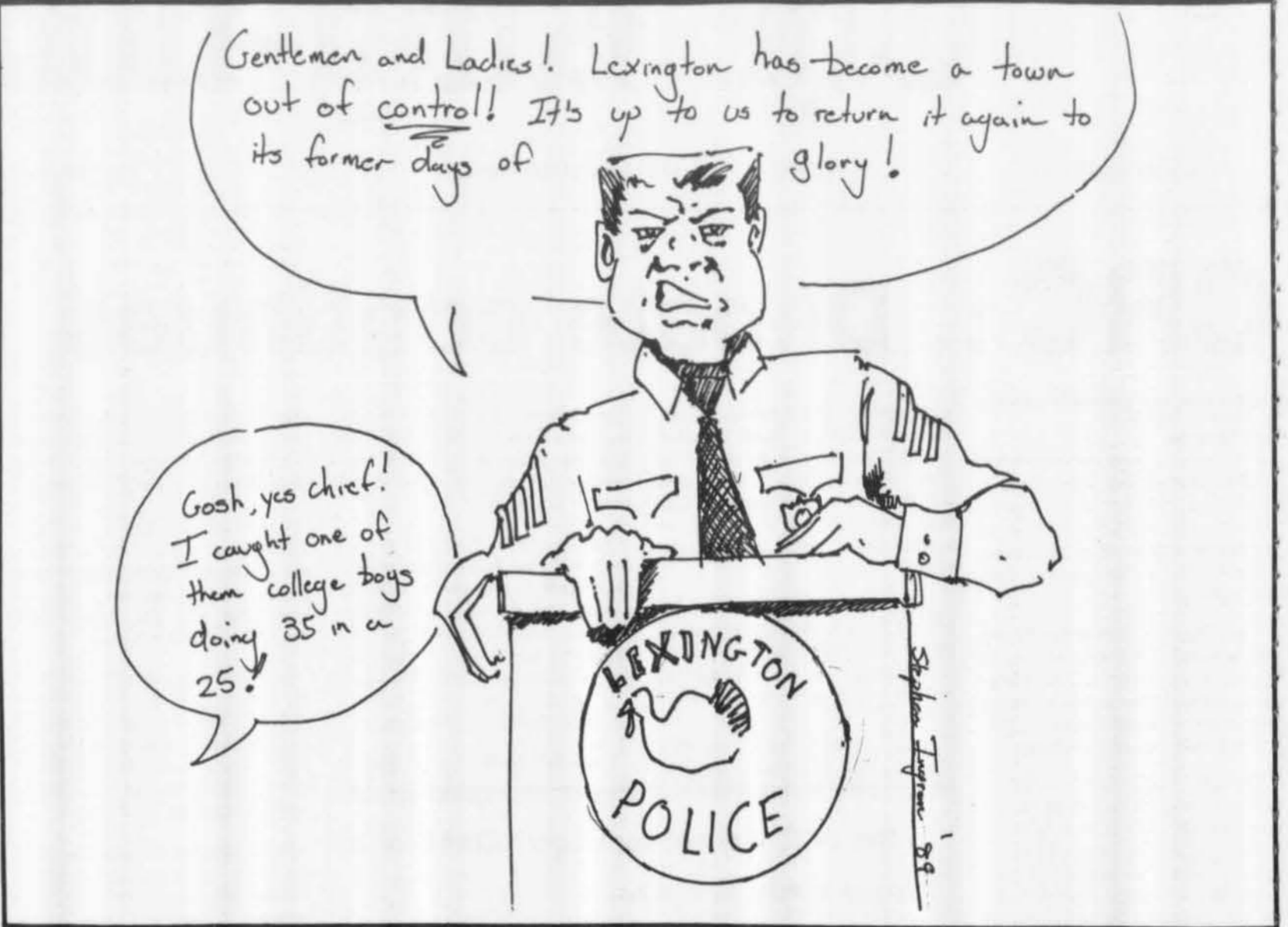
The W&L administration supports Lexington's crackdown on drugs, alcohol and noise and is doing its part to conform to the city. To help in the "just say no to drugs" campaign, the University has increased penalties for substance offenders. The students learned about this general crackdown from a very well-written university presidential letter they received this summer.

The position of colleges concerning drugs has changed drastically in 20 years. It used to be that students went to college in order to take drugs with administrators and professors. In 1968, a mere 20 years ago, the university president also sent home letters about drugs to students. I obtained one of these letters for reprinting. Here it is:

Dear students, The recent South American drought has ruined their marijuana crop and market prices have escalated. Because the administration is sensitive to the portion of the student body that uses this drug, we will help those in need by subsidizing the importation of a very potent crop from the African nation of Morocco.

Peace brother,  
Norman Groovis

Because I hope to someday win journalistic awards for important commentary against drugs, I will take this opportunity to remind students that they could die from the abuse of drugs, like arsenic.



## The dangerous direction of French politics

### MY VIEW

By Julia Kirk

The first time I talked with a member of Le Front National I was told that the leader of the movement, Jean Marie Le Pen, was a Francist not a fascist and that being a racist was something of which to be proud. This was but a few weeks after Le Pen had stated publicly that the Holocaust was a 'detaile' (detail). Even now it seems impossible to me that intelligent educated people support the Front (FN) and Le Pen. They do. In the first round of Presidential elections Le Pen

beat Mitterand in such key cities as Marseilles and Nice.

The ever increasing popularity of the far right in France is worrisome. In 1981 the movement won only 1 percent of the vote and in 1988 — 14.4 percent. New FN voters are former moderates, socialists and most especially former communists. Le Pen's nationalistic rhetoric and cries of 'France for the French' have created a strong voter base 50 percent of which stated that they voted for Le Pen solely on the basis of his political program.

On the surface, Le Pen's program does not seem terribly frightening. He supports the death penalty, wishes to battle drug use and violence, and

wants immigration and naturalization laws rewritten. Given his virulent racism the last point would have a staggering effect on the Arab population in France. However, the most disturbing part of his program is La Preference Francaise, a policy aimed at helping French workers who have suffered from competition by 'foreign' workers in the country.

France is the fourth largest industrial economy in the world, yet for five weeks every year it grinds to a halt while the population goes on vacation. One would be hard-pressed to find a Frenchman willing to give up his paid 'vacances' or admit that closing down a country five weeks every year might not be economically

sound. It is much easier to blame the most highly visible minority, the Arabs, for all the country's problems. Le Pen has had incredible success in doing just that, and his popularity continues to grow.

It is easily conceivable that the Front National might grow to encompass up to 20 percent of the voting population. Under the French form of government such a percentage would give Le Pen a huge amount of power. He would be able to influence domestic and foreign policy. With 1992 just around the corner, Le Pen could have a profound effect not only on Western Europe, but on the United States as well.

## ... and more drugs

### MY VIEW

By Robert J. Owen

On Tuesday, Sept. 13th, Chief Beard informed the IFC that the past weekend's activities had left Lexington a "town out of control." Of the 48 arrests made Saturday night, the vast majority had been W&L students. In addition to reminding the fraternities, Beard also left a warning, "We cannot continue the way that we are going." These words very accurately reflect the current situation.

Comments by several students in last week's paper demonstrate that many students may have missed the point of Beard's message. But we all saw that he means business this past weekend as the police moved to enforce the law during last Saturday's Rush activities.

Some students may feel that Beard's actions constitute police harassment. Others may feel that the administration is supposed to protect our right to drink and party. Many more seem to feel that W&L has no right to interfere in a student's private partying when it is not a school function. Unfortunately, these are not valid assumptions.

Those of you who feel that the events of the past few weeks have

been police harassment may wish to consider the following points.

Beard himself reminded the IFC of the need for fraternities to obtain permits before holding a weekend party. Imagine the consequences if Beard withheld permits for parties on Homecoming, Alumni Weekend, Halloween, Christmas and FANCY DRESS. It's even easier to shut down week night parties. IFC by-laws clearly state that music and general noise levels should "never exceed the noise ordinance requirements of Lexington." Now consider that it is the city and police of Lexington who set and enforce these standards. In short, Chief Beard has been very reasonable so far.

As for those students who feel that the administration is not standing up for our rights at W&L, consider this for a moment. There is no written rule, law or statute that gives us the right to drink as W&L students. Particularly since probably 80 percent of this campus is under the legal drinking age of 21.

Finally, I respectfully remind the students who feel that the administration has no right to interfere in our non-academic social events that we are W&L students. Because we live in this community our actions reflect upon us and our university. Thus the administration does have a vested interest in what we do. The old argu-

ment of "boys will be boys" does not work anymore. Nor does "I'm not responsible, I was drunk." We are not "boys" or "girls" but ADULTS and as such we are RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR ACTIONS.

What do we do about this situation? The answer is simple. The IFC needs to take the initiative in policing and supervising the fraternity system. No matter how painful, the IFC must be firm and the penalties more than a slap on the wrist. This is infinitely more preferable to the possible and probably future actions of Chief Beard. Indeed, such a move by the IFC would remove the necessity of action on Beard's part. Finally, this will return a measure of independence to the IFC which it has lost in recent years.

The future of parties at W&L lies in the hands of the student body. Please, let's not blow the chance.

### Correction

Last week's story on the Honor Code should have said, "If a student withdraws for reasons not relating to an honor violation, the term withdrawal will still be written on the transcript."



## Brady Bunch redefines the 'F' word

### MY VIEW

By Jon Sbar

My continuing search for answers in the Failure of Contemporary Relationships between the sexes has brought me to the inevitable "F" word. The emergence of feminism in the 20th century is a key component in this ongoing battle between men and women and therefore must be fully comprehended.

To find out where and when the feminist movement really started, I consulted Dr. Lippendrip Bonehead, P.H.D., in family life, famous for his dissertation entitled, "Is Your Family's Alpha Dog a Bitch?" He considered television to be the most important factor in the feminist movement.

According to Dr. Bonehead, T.V. was initially anti-feminist with programs like "Leave It to Beaver" in which Mrs. Cleaver wore dresses and took orders from Dad, Wally and even

the Beaver. But then came "The Brady Bunch" and that critical episode when the Brady females went on a housework strike and realized that playing baseball was more fun than doing the dishes. At that point, women all over the globe realized that like the Brady women they too could wear groovy bell bottom polyester pants and play sports better than the Brady boys who were obvious sissies.

Dr. Bonehead explained that men probably would have adjusted to this moderate Brady Bunch type of feminism if it hadn't evolved into an ultra militant variation. In the interest of journalistic compassion I decided to see a militant feminist specimen firsthand. After many strings were pulled, I was finally granted an interview with Melba "The Beast" Santini. Here are excerpts from the interview:

the next 200 years to get even for any fighting the men did for us. Secondly, we hope to outlaw large breasts because they make construction workers gawk and whistle which demeans women. Naturally, we also believe that make-up and dresses should be banned. And our last and most important wish is to censor nature programs which sensationalize the fact that male big horn sheep treat their females like cow dung.

Jon: But male big horn sheep do treat their females like cow dung.  
Melba: That's irrelevant.

Jon: Is it true that your advocate chauvinicide — the torture and killing of male chauvinists like Bugs Bunny?  
Melba: Yes.

Jon: Do you use steroids?  
Melba: My attorney has advised me to ignore questions of that nature. Before I finished interviewing Melba she shared with me the exclusive, Militant Feminist World Evil Chant:

1. Cheerleading
2. Hustler Pornography Magazine
3. The fact that men do not menstruate
4. The fact that men do not get pregnant
5. Mini-skirts
6. The atom bomb, war, world hunger and cruelty to animals

In my next article we will talk with well-known chauvinists and decide if we like them any better than the militant feminists. Also, we will analyze the man-woman debate

from the perspective of the once idyllic campus of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

**The Ring-tum Phi**

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## Peer counselors support students

By Caly Smith  
Staff Reporter

Has depression already set in with the start of the school year? If so, the Washington and Lee peer counselors can help you break this melancholy. According to Dr. James Worth, University Psychologist, the W&L peer counselors are students trained in listening skills to deal with problems such as drug and alcohol abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, problem pregnancy, and depression, to name a few. The purpose of the program is to offer students an alternative to the Washington and Lee professional counseling staff.

A student can contact a peer counselor by calling the "Hotline" or the counselor's residence. The Hotline operates every night of the week and the number of the Hotline and its scheduled hours are listed. Dr. James Worth states, "The nice thing about the Hotline is the student can call anonymously."

The student also has the option of meeting face to face with a peer counselor; however, the peer counselors are not expected to have long-term counseling sessions. According to peer counselor Carrie Jennings, "Counselors are not supposed to go beyond three face to face counseling sessions, since at that time a professional would be of more help to the student." If the student encounters a problem different from the one already discussed with the peer counselor, then the student can again seek the counselor for advice. Meredith Walker, Head Peer Counselor, notes, "I see the student-counselor sessions as a one shot deal. If the student were to keep coming back, I would recommend him to the W&L professional counseling staff or to an appropriate agency or resource because these alternatives could give the student more help than I could."

All matters the peer counselor confronts are strictly confidential with the exception that Dr. Worth may be consulted to assure the counselor he or she has given good advice. Dr. Worth notes, "I oversee the program and unless the student is dangerous to himself or other people, all material is treated confidentially. Even among the peer counselors, names are not

discussed. Confidentiality shared with me by a counselor remains in confidence."

Dr. Worth started the program with the training of counselors in the fall of 1986 and it was inaugurated in January 1987. The program began this year with an all-day training session on Sept. 11 given by the Lynchburg College Psychologist Dr. Don Werner. The session focused on listening skills, reflection, problem solving and suicides. The counselors attend monthly training sessions throughout the year discussing specific topics, the current one being alcohol.

According to Meredith Walker, "students more easily come to a peer counselor to discuss school problems or relationships because some feel

Aliff, Rob	463-4496
Anstine, Dana	463-9828
Bagget, Krista	464-3055
Bevill, Emily	464-1943
Brisendine, Scott	463-1779
Carter, Caroline	463-5277
Coleman, Stephanie	463-9828
Elmes, Jenny	463-5562
Gregory, Ann	463-9218
Hampson, Mary	463-4266
Jennings, Carrie	464-1531
Letgers, John	463-6043
Montague, Carter	463-1779
Rambeau, James	464-1756
Schaeffer, Don	464-3066
Schroeder, Ingrid	464-1845
Simmons, Blair	463-4266
Walker, Meredith	463-2068
Williams, Tracy	463-9707
Yaggi, Klar	463-2393

their problems are not serious enough for a professional and others have a

## Informal contact

By Amy Balfour  
Staff Reporter

In a change from last year's more restrictive rush policies, fraternities were allowed a more open contact period with freshmen especially as time was allowed for contact off campus.

"Upperclassmen and freshmen have enjoyed the chance to experience more informal contact at country



Photo by: Erik Bertelson/The Ring-tum Phi

## Peer counselors meet for training

phobia about talking to a professional." Dr. Worth adds, "peer counselors can help assure a doubtful or fearful student about a professional counselor."

When outlining her obligations to an advisee, Meredith states, "I try to be as open as I can in listening and reflecting on their problems. I try to help a student learn more about himself so that he can clarify his own emotions and reach his own conclusions. I am available for students and want to help."

Hotline number: 463-8999. Hotline hours: Sunday-Thursday, 8:00-11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

## Sigma Chi receives award

By D. Street  
Staff Reporter

The Sigma Chi Fraternity at Washington and Lee University recently received the Legion of Honor Scholarship Award at Sigma Chi's 41st annual Leadership Workshop in Dekalb, Ill.

The Legion of Honor Award is given annually to those campus chapters selected as having commendable scholarship programs, W&L's Sigma Chi Chapter was among 54 of the 207 active chapters honored for the 1987-88 academic year.

The delegates from W&L were President Robert Tompkins, Vice President David Emerich, Treasurer Jeff Trussell, Pledge Trainer John Perkins, and Rush Chairman Gary

McCulloch. The award was presented to the chapter's delegates at the workshop, where they were involved in various lectures and discussions on ideas and methods for successful chapter operations, activities, and scholarship. The Sigma Chi workshop, the largest in the Greek-letter world, is a four-day program, which this year attracted more than 1,300 student and alumni leaders of the fraternity from 43 states and four Canadian provinces.

Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 at Miami University, Ohio, and is headquartered in Evanston, Ill. In addition to its 207 undergraduate chapters, the Sigma Chi Fraternity has 128 active alumni groups and more than 156,000 living members, students and alumni.

## Colonnade card offers discounts

By Chris Simon  
Staff Reporter

If you're going to shop at Alvin Dennis, take plenty of money and a Colonnade Card. Because Alvin Dennis isn't cheap, and you can't get student discounts with an American Express.

Ever since Don Thayer, a June 1988 graduate of Washington and Lee, produced and sold the first Colonnade Card, hundreds of W&L students have used it to acquire discounts in the best stores in Lexington.

For just \$8 a year, cardholders are eligible for such savings as 10 percent off any purchase at Lexington's Flip Side and the Lady's Habit. The same piece of plastic is worth \$2 a haircut at Marie's.

"In haircuts alone, it paid for itself," said senior Mike Tuggle.

The idea for the card was first in-

duced by Thayer in 1984. A Foreign Cultures major with a penchant for business, he proposed his concept to some friends. With their invested capital, Thayer set out to create and sell an annual reusable coupon solely for students at W&L.

Since Thayer's graduation this past June, senior Ron Brown, and juniors Pete Wanek and Chris Kennedy have managed the Colonnade Card.

Letters were sent to all incoming freshmen, informing them about the card. Students could purchase their Colonnade Card through the mail or during matriculation. Some are still available. Brown estimates between 200 and 300 students own one.

Next year, Wanek and Kennedy are planning to market a new product, the Cadet Card. Discounts at the same stores would be available to cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

## Mercer stands trial for Reeves Center theft

By Jim Lake  
Staff Reporter

R. William Mercer, a 1988 graduate of Washington and Lee, was arrested Friday and will stand trial Oct. 19 in Rockbridge County Circuit Court on a charge of stealing \$10,000 worth of porcelain from the university's Reeves Center.

Police say Mercer stole 25 pieces of Chinese export porcelain and eight

small carved ivory figurines. A Rockbridge County grand jury returned a true bill against Mercer earlier this month. In the indictment, the grand jury said Mercer stole the porcelains on or about Aug. 4, 1988.

After his arrest, Mercer was released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond, according to court records.

Mercer worked at the Reeves Center as an undergraduate and also worked at the center during the sum-

## Chief of Staff Howard Baker lectures at VMI

By Becky Reynolds  
Staff Reporter

An effort must be made to find a way for the world to live in peace indefinitely, Sen. Howard Baker said Thursday night, Sept. 15, in a lecture at Virginia Military Institute.

"You are the great asset. You are the people who can invent a way to live in peace forever," Baker said to the corps of cadets in Cameron Hall.

Last night's lecture was the fourth in the H.B. Johnson Jr. 1926 Distinguished Leadership Lecture Series. Gen. Sam S. Walker, Superintendent of VMI, gave the opening remarks and introduced the endower of the lecture series, Mr. Belton Kleberg Johnson.

Baker, who received a standing ovation at the beginning and end of his lecture, began by saying he put his dreams of becoming President of the United States behind him to become President Ronald Reagan's Chief of Staff in February 1987, because the party really needed him. "I made that choice gladly and I have no regrets," Baker said.

Baker left his post as White House chief of staff for family considerations on July 1, 1988. "I took the summer off and took the opportunity to think about issues as a private citizen," Baker said.

Baker said that although he believes the political system in our country is exquisite, it must face challenges because these times are different than any other. He said, "We possess the power to incinerate every living creature on this planet. The biggest challenge is to live peacefully without a nuclear exchange indefinitely."

It's a strange paradox," Baker continued, "that the best way to avoid war is to remain militarily strong. I believe we (the U.S.) are strong."

Baker said that this makes a contribution to indefinite peace but the job is far from over. "The nation's ambition is 100 percent elimination of nuclear weapons — a strategic arms treaty (START). Negotiations with countries possessing nuclear arms must continue until Congress ratifies this treaty," Baker said.

"Essentially I'm an optimist and I believe we will survive," Baker concluded.

Baker, who served as Republican Senator of Tennessee for 18 years and was senate Majority Leader from 1981-1985, put in a plug for Republican presidential candidate George Bush and Reagan's position in the Iran/Contra hearings during questioning. "I am convinced that Ronald Reagan did not know about the Iran/Contra affair and it was conducted without his authority," Baker said.

About the series, Walker said, "This series has been most significant to our mission at VMI — building leaders. Mr. Johnson established this endowment to stress leadership to honor his father."

## Long steps in for Washburn

Staff Report

David R. Long has been named Washington and Lee's new director of planned giving. He replaces William C. Washburn, who retired this summer.

Long said that planned giving involves working with alumnae, especially older ones, helping them with their wills, bequests for the university, and income retained gifts. He said the '86 tax laws make giving to charitable institutions, such as Washington and Lee, an attractive, tax-deductible gift arrangement.

Long previously worked in Winston-Salem, N.C., as special assistant to the chancellor at the North Carolina School of the Arts. He is a 1978 magna cum laude graduate of Dickinson College, and holds the M.A. degree in Spanish from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Long, soon to be joined by his wife and two sons, is "delighted to be here."

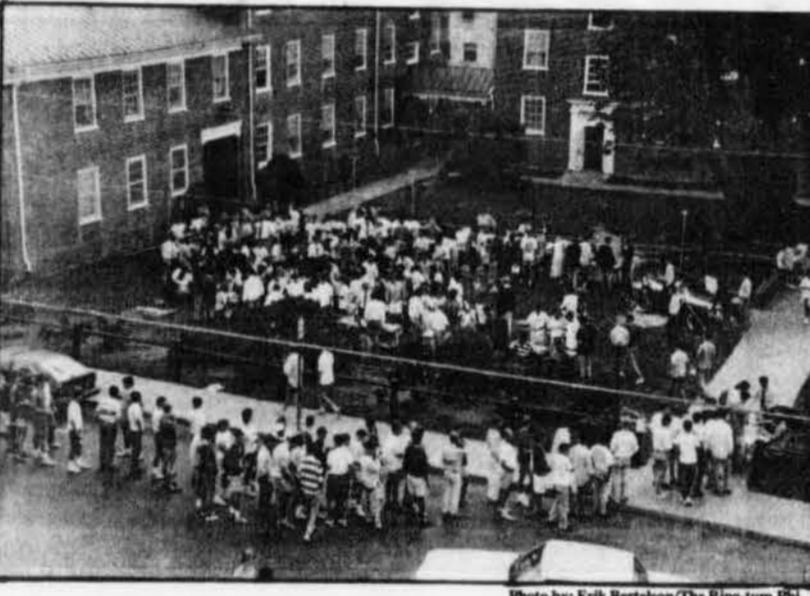


Photo by: Erik Bertelson/The Ring-tum Phi

## Freshman gather in the Baker-Gilliam-Davis Quad and wait to be contacted by the fraternities.

Last year contact was not allowed off of fraternities and even incidental contact was not allowed, said Singletary. The less restrictive contact rules have been beneficial for the fraternities and freshmen, he said. "This year, the guys can go out and shoot skeet and rope swing in the country."

Also, there was no curfew set for freshmen as opposed to last year when

all freshmen students had to leave at 1 a.m., he said.

No liquor or mad dog can be served at rush parties. Beer cannot be given to freshmen this year, although they can bring their own, said Singletary.

There have already been a few infractions by some fraternities, he said, these being contact and alcohol-related incidents.

## TALKBACK

Interviews by Copeland Kapp

Photo by: Cheryl Barrett/The Ring-tum Phi



Rusty Fairfield, freshman, Seaside Park, N.J. — "I think the faculty members on the CRC would be the right kind of help for the students (to help ensure confidentiality)."



Stephanie Smith, senior, East Brunswick, N.J. — "Any committee that can facilitate communication on delicate issues such as racial slurs and sexual harassment is very beneficial in my opinion."



Greg Williams, senior, Vienna, Va. — "Now that the SCC realizes the importance of confidentiality, they will do a better job. The power should be given to the students or the SCC."



Michael Tuggle, senior, Dalton, Ga. — "Confidentiality has to be a must in each situation to assume fairness. But it should be in the hands of the students."



David Lawrence, senior, Roanoke, Va. — "I think the new committee should be formed. Students should have more control on the CRC. The SC has enough to do anyway."

## General Notes

### Future Flicks

REMINDER: "The Chase" (US, 1966, dir. Arthur Penn, starring Marlon Brando/ Jane Fonda/ Robert Redford/ E.G. Marshall/ Angie Dickinson, novel by Horton Foote) runs at 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs. 9/21-22, 327 Commerce School. Sponsored by Politics Dept. Public invited. *Our Town* gone wrong, or Dante's *Inferno* in Panavision. Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde," "Little Big Man") indelibly portrays to process of political decay. A harsh essay on the thin layer of social decorum separating civil from jungle society. A voyage to hell with Nietzsche as travel guide.

### Outing's Outings

The W&L Outing Club is planning three outings. The first will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29. Get to know the plants and landscape within walking distance of the campus. Join us for a hike to the Maury River with Prof. John Knox of the W&L Biology Department. Meet at Baker 106.

Hike up House Mountain from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, (especially for freshmen who were unable to come along on the first climb). The view from the top is spectacular. Wear sturdy shoes or hiking boots; bring along a sweater, rain protection, water or juice (preferably one quart), and a snack. You should be in reasonably good physical condition, for the last part of the climb is rather steep. Meet at Baker 106.

A white-water rafting trip will be all day Sunday, Oct. 9, on the Gauley River in West Virginia. Transportation to the river will be provided, but students will have to pay the outfitter's fee. Check Baker 106 for details.

### Rugby Rally

The Rugby Club will play the New River Men's Club at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Upper Field.

### Who's a leader?

The National Leadership Awards Council is accepting nominations for the National Leadership Award. Eligibility is based on demonstrated leadership ability and is limited to senior year status students only.

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Please contact your student government office for further details. The deadline for application is drawing near.

### GMAT Dates

Testing dates for the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be held Oct. 15, Jan. 28, March 18 and June 17. The fee is \$26. For more information, contact the Career Guidance and Placement Department in the University Center.

### Smylie Speaks

Dr. James H. Smylie, E.T. Thompson professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, will speak at Lexington Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 25. Smylie will conduct a forum at 9:45 a.m. on "Presbyterian Faith and Life: Two Hundred Years Ago, 1788." He will also preach at the 11 a.m. worship service. All students are invited to attend both events as well as a luncheon following the service.

### Wed. Worship

Every Wednesday morning at 7:15 a.m., there will be an ecumenical prayer service in Lee chapel. All are invited to attend.

### Sophomores!

Washington and Lee sophomores interested in a career in government services at the federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1989 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 students who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government and related public services.

Washington and Lee can nominate three students for the 1989 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 7, 1988.

### Confidential

The EC is tentatively planning a discussion about the Confidential Review Committee on Thursday, Sept. 29, in Lee Chapel.

### MBA Forums

Workshops on admissions procedures, curricula, career planning and job search strategies will be available at MBA forums. Educational and career experts will make panel presentations and then answer questions from attendees.

On the MBA Forums schedule is a session Oct. 7 and 8 in Washington D.C. at the Sheraton Crystal City. Hours for all forums are Fridays 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 to 4 p.m. The daily registration fee, which covers all events, is \$5, payable at the door.

Further information may be obtained by writing to National Coordinator of Forums, P.O. Box 6106, Princeton, N.J. 08541-6106 or call 800-537-7982.

### Future Flicks

"The Caine Mutiny" (US, 1954, dir. Edward Dmytryk, starring Humphrey Bogart/ Jose Ferrer/ Van Johnson/ Fred MacMurray/ Lee Marvin, novel by Herman Wouk) runs at 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Thu., 10/5-6, 327 Commerce School. Sponsored by the Politics Dept. Public invited. Not a Navy training film. The US Navy strongly objected to both film and title (preferring "The Caine Incident"). Bogart's last great performance. A "must see" film for all prospective military officers and courtroom lawyers.

### St. Patrick's Catholic Church

Daily Masses: Wed., & Fri. 12:15 p.m.

Weekend Masses: Saturday 5 p.m.

Sunday 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Reconciliation (Confession) Saturday 4 p.m. or by appointment

Inquiry/Confirmation classes for those interested in learning more about the Catholic Church as well as for those wishing to be confirmed next spring will begin the first week in October. Please call the rectory for more info. 463-3533.

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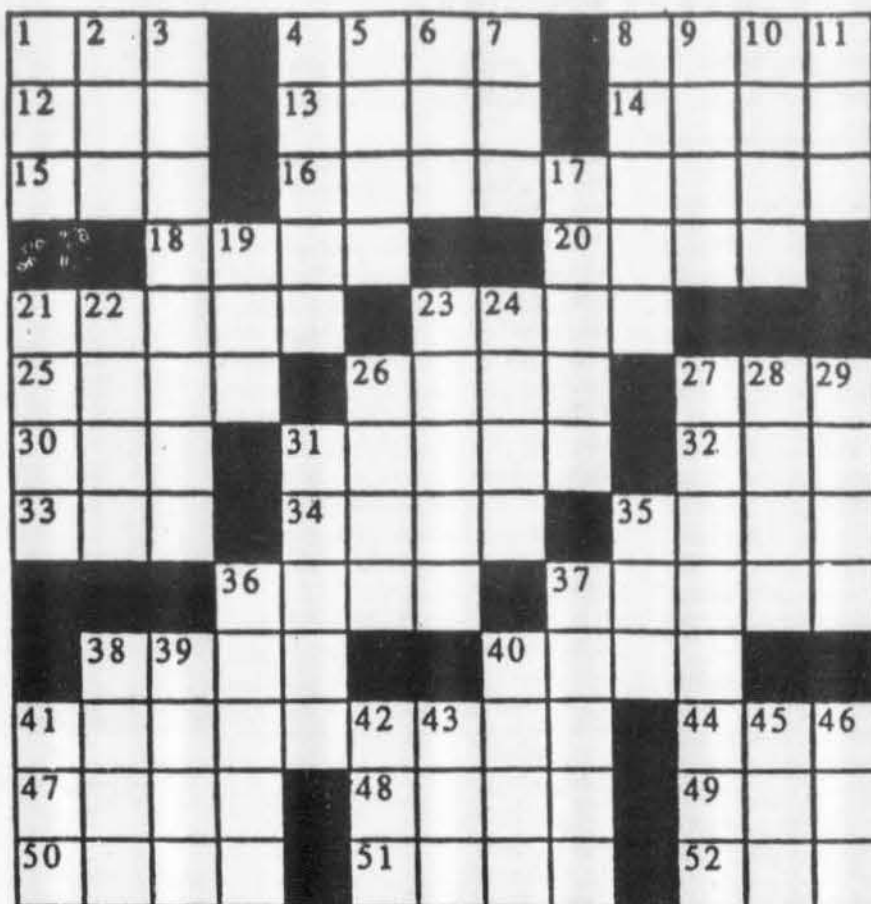
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- 18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
- 20 PHYSICAL PERSON
- 21 TO MISREPRESENT
- 23 EXAMPLE
- 25 PARADISE
- 26 PIECE OF CLAY
- 27 GENDER
- 30 PAST
- 31 IRRELIGIOUS

- 32 IRON
- 33 SCOUT GROUP
- 34 LACKADAY
- 35 PIMPLE
- 36 VENISON
- 37 ESTIMATES
- 38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
- 40 DESERVE
- 41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
- 44 ORZA
- 47 DRY
- 48 KEG
- 49 TOY
- 50 OWINGS
- 51 SCORCH
- 52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

#### DOWN

- 1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
- 2 FORMICIDE
- 3 PARTY
- 4 HYMN TO THE "HILLORY"
- 5 TO ONE SIDE
- 6 FULLMAN
- 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
- 8 KIAK
- 9 PLATO
- 10 PETITE
- 11 \_\_\_\_\_ MAN OUT
- 17 NORW POET
- 19 GRAIN
- 21 DROP
- 22 MARGIN
- 23 CUBAN
- 24 JUNEAU
- 26 FALSEHOOD

- 27 ANNATATE
- 28 CANAL
- 29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
- 31 HYMN
- 35 FORBID
- 36 FEAT
- 37 YACHT
- 38 TEACHER
- 39 CRAVAT
- 40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
- 41 BASE
- 42 REJECT
- 43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
- 45 PERIOD
- 46 ALUMNI DEGREE



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## Volleyball team opens with bang

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

In its first-ever varsity competition, the Washington and Lee women's volleyball team won the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Tournament last Saturday in Lynchburg. Not a bad way to start off a collegiate program.

"That's a pretty fast out of the blocks so I'm very happy," said head coach Susan Dittman. "I thought we played well, and it was good to get wins against those teams because they're the teams we have to beat in the conference."

During the tournament, the Generals beat three Old Dominion Athletic Conference rivals. W&L opened with a hard-fought 15-4, 10-15, 15-3 win over Hollins. The Generals then breezed by Sweet Briar, 15-9, 15-9, to gain a berth in the championship with R-MWC. After dropping the first match to the host school 12-15, W&L stormed back to capture the next two matches—15-6, 15-8—and the championship.

"We were a little inconsistent, but I attribute that to our inexperience," said Dittman. "We were having trouble passing serve [attacking off the opposition's serve]. That's probably one of our weaker areas. When we blow a couple of those points, we get down on ourselves and lose confidence."

Dittman said freshman Mena McGowin turned in a strong performance, leading the team in blocks and attack percentage. The third-year head coach (the team spent the past two seasons as a developmental program) also praised the play of sophomore Connie Papazickos, who came off the bench and played a key role in the win over R-MWC.

"The freshman are performing well," said Dittman. "They have more experience than some of the upperclassman. I want to also point out that the girls that started with the program have showed great progress as well."

Looking at the ODAC this season, Dittman thinks Eastern Mennonite and



The women's volleyball team shows some emotions Monday after receiving the plaque for winning the Randolph-Macon Woman's College tournament on Saturday.

Bridgewater are the teams to beat. As for the remainder of the conference, it remains to be seen as to how well the Generals will fare. Schools such as Lynchburg, Roanoke and Emory and

Henry are the programs that will provide stern tests for the squad.

Two matches are on the schedule for the Generals this week. Today, W&L plays host to a tri-match with

Southern Seminary and Roanoke at 6 p.m. in the Warner Center. On Saturday, the Generals travel to Washington, D.C. for a tri-match with Catholic and Bryn Mawr.

Photo by: Erik Bertelson/The Ring-tum Phi

## Polo tops Iona in tournament

By Tom Wingfield  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's water polo team took a giant step towards becoming one of the best teams in the East at the Southeast Varsity Invitational in Annapolis, Md., last weekend. W&L's impressive performance against three of the top six teams in the East has propelled the Generals into the number four ranking.

W&L, ranked 19th in the nation entering the tournament, opened the weekend by beating 18th-ranked Iona 9-8. The Generals never trailed in the game and were led by senior David Reavy's three goals. This victory over Iona not only assured W&L of finishing among the top four teams in the East, but marked the first time in W&L history that the water polo team has beaten Iona.

The Generals' semifinal game was against the number one team in the East and 10th-best team in the country — Brown. The Generals, who may have suffered an emotional letdown after such a big victory, started the contest a little flat and fell behind early. The score was 7-1 Brown after the first half, but the Generals fought back, making the game close before losing 11-8. Despite the loss, head coach Page Remillard was far from discouraged. "My experience in water polo, international or national, has shown me that when two teams are separated by only three goals, they can play again two hours later and the other team could win," he said.

W&L's third game was played against 17th-ranked Bucknell, who had lost to Navy in the other semifinal game. The Generals could never gain the lead as they seemed to be hurt most by a week transition game. Senior David Dietz, who scored seven goals against Brown and five versus Bucknell, said, "We should have beaten Bucknell but our counter-attack defense hurt us. Otherwise, though, we played very well against set offenses all weekend."

Remillard was very excited about the performance of his team and was very much looking forward to going to the Northeast Varsity Invitational at Brown in two weeks.

"This team has accomplished more than any other team in W&L history already this season," said Remillard. "We're playing water polo at an elite level. This team believes in itself. They know what they can accomplish."

Dietz and Reavy both agreed that this past weekend has proven something to the team.

"We can beat anyone in the East. Any of the top four teams could win the Eastern championships," said Dietz.

## Cross country ready to run

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams open their 1988 seasons Saturday in Lexington, and both teams expect to be competitive for Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships.

Both teams start their campaigns against non-conference foe Mary Washington on the W&L course on Saturday. The men start at 11 a.m., and the women's race is set to follow at 11:45.

Men's head coach Dick Miller is taking a realistic approach to his 36th season.

"We'll take them one at a time," he said. "That's the only way we can do it. I don't think we'll be nearly as strong as we've been since we lost some very good seniors. You can't replace them."

The men recorded their 10th-straight winning season last year behind the leadership of veterans Rich Norris and Scott Rippeon. If there is to be an 11th, it will have to come from this year's new leaders, Bill Clark and John Deighan, the W&L senior co-captains.

Meanwhile, the women have several veterans to help their cause in '88. Leading the way last year was Paige Cason, who captured ODAC Runner-of-the-Year honors and finished 17th at the regional. Cason set a new course record each time she ran the W&L course last season.

Senior captains Stephanie Smith and Kim Eadie should provide plenty of leadership, and some new talent could push the women to their most successful season in history.

"Every year, we've taken some very positive steps, and that's been very encouraging," said head coach Jim Phemister.

## For one week, Student Pavilion was home sweet home

By Jay Plotkin  
Staff Reporter

Question: What is one of the keys to having a successful team?

Answer: Unity. Every good team has it. Okay, the Chicago Bulls may not have a lot of unity, but they've got the next best thing. If you have Michael Jordan, you don't need a lot of unity.

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team doesn't have Michael Jordan, so they'll just have to settle for unity. Head coach Rolf Piranian wanted his team to have a great deal of unity, so for a week before the arrival of students to campus, the soccer team lived in the Pavilion. Why?

"We felt a lack of team unity in years past. This year, the upperclassmen, and freshmen got to know each other better because we were all living in the Pavilion. The intent was to pull the team together. It worked," said Piranian.

Senior co-captain Mike Veluona felt the same way. "It gave us unity right off the bat. In previous years, the upperclassmen would come down a

day or two early, and the freshmen came down later. That kind of held us up during practice. This year, we had unity right away. We all had the same schedule. Things went much better, and we knew everyone's name, which helped during practice."

Piranian thinks that the week spent in the Pavilion has been a positive force on the team's performance on the fields. "I think that the combination of the Pavilion and playing on a new field has elevated the games of all our players."

This season, the team has brand new fields to play on, and they christened the new field with a 3-2 win on Sunday over then 18th-ranked Johns Hopkins. This game meant more to the team than an ordinary home opener.

"Last year, we played in Baltimore, and we felt we didn't get a fair shake," said Veluona. "They beat us 1-0, but we had two goals called back and played them pretty even after they scored early on. We felt we were robbed, and we wanted to prove that we were a better team than they were."

The Generals came into the game

with a few injuries. One of the most notable of those injured was junior forward Ricky Silva.

Not to worry though. In steps sophomore David Gilmore. In his first start, he scored twice in the first eight minutes of the game. The first goal, Gilmore's first NCAA goal, was assisted by junior Patrick Brown. The assist gave Brown the school assist record.

Said senior co-captain Steve Udicious, "Our starting eleven has been together for a while, and we've gotten solid play from the reserves. David Gilmore had a great game Sunday in his first start. He replaced Ricky Silva, who was injured, and was tremendous."

Freshman David Hooker's goal late in the first half made the score 3-1, and, according to Veluona, put the game away. "The score was 3-2, but they scored a goal with 1:30 left. For all practical purposes, we won 3-1."

Piranian gave special credit to the defensive effort put forth by seniors Harry Halpert and Udicious. "Hopkins had two guys that we felt needed to be marked out of the game, and Harry and Steve did a tremendous job

of keeping their offense from starting."

Also playing well was junior goalie Jack Pringle, who often ranged from the goal to punch away potentially troublesome balls.

Early Wednesday afternoon, Roanoke College scored two second half goals, the last with 18 minutes left, to come from behind to hand the Generals a 2-1 defeat in the ODAC opener for both teams. The Generals' lone goal was scored by junior Scott Levitt off an assist from Gilmore. The loss left the Generals 2-1 on the young season.

This year's team is based around a group of five seniors, who are playing together now for a fourth year. Off the field, they are friends, and on the field... "As a group, we're confident of each other. We like to say that we know what each other is going to do during the game, but we have a pretty good idea most of the time. I'm confident that the seniors up front [Johnny Sarber and Jamie Urso] will score the goals, and the seniors in the back [Halpert and Udicious] will prevent goals. I try to do my part in the middle to control the game," said Veluona.

## Women's soccer makes progress

By Mike Shady  
Sports Editor

If there is such a thing as "victory in defeat", then the Washington and Lee women's soccer team came close to accomplishing such a feat last Saturday against Roanoke.

The Generals (1-2) lost 4-0 to the Maroons on the new Liberty Hall field. The scoreboard, however, did not tell the entire story.

In the two games against Roanoke—the defending Old Dominion Athletic Conference champions—a year ago, W&L was outscored 15-2. So, it is obvious that the Generals are much more competitive with the top teams in the conference this season.

"4-0 is a great game for us," said head coach Jan Hathorn. "The thing that was the most satisfying for everybody was that they had to work hard to beat us. They really had to play soccer to beat us. We weren't necessarily a pushover."

Hathorn praised the defense for its outstanding play, especially goalie

Sherri Brown. The sophomore made several great saves that not only kept Roanoke from scoring but also gave the Generals all important momentum.

"Sherri Brown had an excellent day," said Hathorn. "That's the best goaltending I've ever seen her play. I think, because she came through with some saves of shots that normally might have scored or at least last year might have scored, that got people fired up."

The Generals had some good chances to score but just could not capitalize. Junior Sarah Allen had a direct kick on goal that just missed and, in the last 15 seconds of the game, a W&L breakaway also failed to connect.

"The opportunities we had were solid ones and they were legitimate," said Hathorn. "We should have scored on them but that's the breaks of the game and I don't feel bad about it. The fact that we did things correctly is what's important."

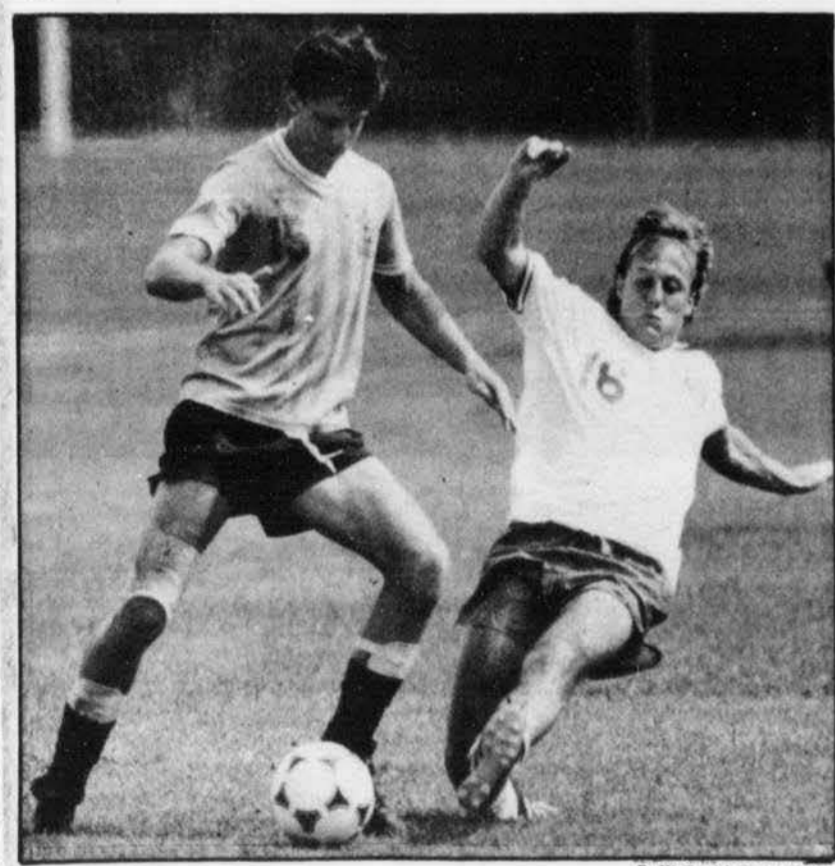
It doesn't get any easier for the Generals this week. Today, W&L

travels to Ashland to play Randolph-Macon. The Yellow Jackets finished second in the ODAC a year ago. On Saturday morning at 11:30, things get even more difficult when the Generals face Marymount, the 10th-ranked team in the nation in Division III. Marymount barely beat Randolph-Macon, 2-1, earlier in the year on a goal scored in the closing seconds of play.

"I expect we are going to have to play with the same kind of intensity and fight and drive as we did against Roanoke," said Hathorn. "Pretty much for the next two weeks that's the way it's going to have to be."

Hopefully, the Generals will be able to maintain that level of intensity and enthusiasm over a stretch of tough games, something that the team had trouble accomplishing last year.

"We're definitely learning how to do that," said Hathorn. "That's a positive thing. There is not a game on our schedule where we can 'blow it off' in a sense, and not that anyone would want that."



Senior Johnny Sarber slides in front of a Johns Hopkins player during Sundays game.

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## New Progressive show on WLUR

By Greg Ossi  
staff reporter

New to this year's format is the show Future History. It is a look at some of the older progressive bands and their music. Bands such as REM, Cactus World News, Chameleons, and Replacements, will be featured along with Hereshot Similar bands. This show was created in an effort to get more rock air time and allow more new bands air play on the break through show.

The group that seems to be the summer hit all over the college chart and WLUR is the Sugarcubes. Their album combines innovative rhythm and haunting vocals in a very catching way.

Big Audio Dynamite has a new one out. The music is tight, fast and substantive. If you like B.A.D., you will love the album. If you've never heard of them, definitely check this album out. The name is "Tighten Up, Vol. '88" and some good cuts include "Esquerita" and "Champagne."

If you're a fan of the Smiths, you will be happy to know that they have released a love album, entitled "Rank." This album features mostly cuts off the "Queen Is Dead" and is very hot.

One of the most exciting late summer/early fall releases is a compilation album of Joy Division. Formed in 1977 and lasting until 1980 when the lead singer, Ian Curtis, killed himself, they were part of the start of progressive music. Of course, the death of Joy Division gave birth to New Order, another progressive band. This album is a must for those fans of Joy Division, as it is relatively hard to get this music because most of it is imported from England.

Other releases to smile about include The Feelies, James Shriekback, Close Lobsters, Primitives, The Bible and a release of Early Love and Rockets.

Next week look for Stanley Jordan playing "Stairway to Heaven," Billy Bragg's latest and an update on U2's release of a single from the album/movie "Rattle and Hum."

## calendar

**Friday, September 23**  
5 p.m.—W&L NEWCOMER'S COCKTAIL PARTY: Alumni House.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S TENNIS: Madison Invitational.

**Saturday, September 24**  
11 a.m.—MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Mary Washington, Washington College.  
11:30 a.m.—WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Marymount, Smith Field.  
11:45 a.m.—WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Generals vs. Mary Washington.

2 p.m.—MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. N.C. Wesleyan, Smith Field.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Centre; VOLLEYBALL: Catholic U., Bryn Mawr; MEN'S TENNIS: Madison Invitational; WATER POLO: Va. State Championships.

**Monday, September 26**  
3:30 p.m.—WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Guilford, Liberty Hall Field.

**Tuesday, September 27**  
3 p.m.—WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Varsity Courts.

**Wednesday, September 28**  
7:15 a.m.—ECUMENICAL PRAYER SERVICE: Lee Chapel. Public invited.

4 p.m.—CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: "Choices in Accounting: Private vs. Public," Steve Nardo '82, Arthur Young & Co., Room 114, University Center. Public invited.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S SOCCER: Eastern Mennonite College; VOLLEYBALL: Mary Baldwin, Shenandoah; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Sweet Briar.

**Thursday, September 29**  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.—"HIGH TECH" DAY: Military displays in quadrangle adjacent to W&L Bookstore, Evans Dining Hall and University Center. Public invited. Sponsored by W&L R.O.T.C. and National Guard of Lexington.

5 p.m.—CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "The Search for AI (Army Intelligence)," Dr. Michael Pleva, professor of chemistry, W&L, Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.

7 p.m.—"HIGH TECH" DAY PRESENTATION: "The U.S. Army's Role in the World of High Technology," Edward A. Brown '62, director of the High Power Microwave Technology Management Office. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

7:30 p.m.—BRITISH DEBATE: "This House would plant a Bush in a greenhouse, not in the White House." Northern Auditorium. Public invited.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Longwood.

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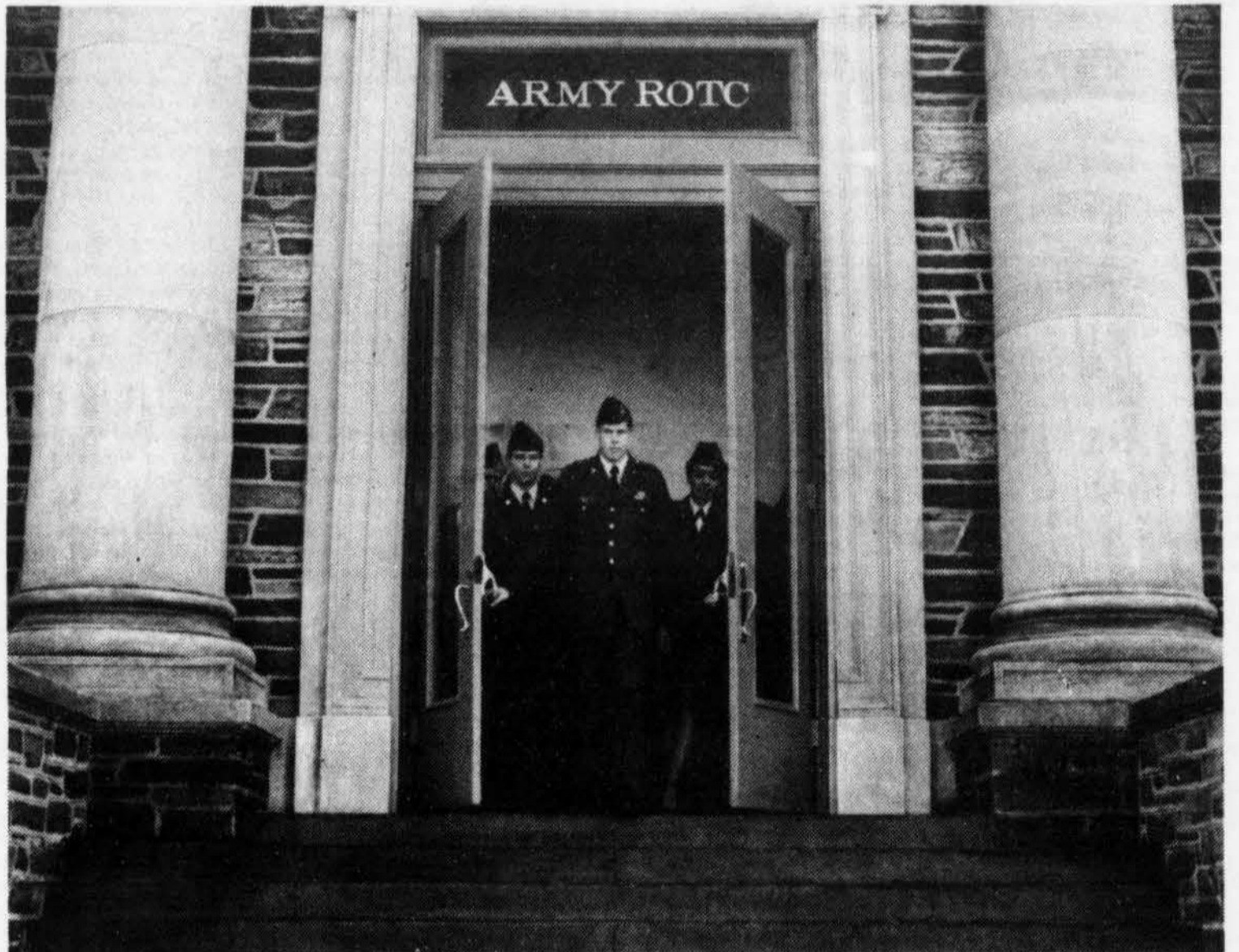
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