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Six charged, released after fight Saturday

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A fight broke out on campus early Saturday morning, causing one person to be medically treated for an asthma attack.

According to multiple witnesses, the fight began in Tyler Haynes Commons during Friday night's Alpha Phi Alpha party and continued afterward between Boatwright Memorial Library and Weinstein Hall. University police, Richmond city police and Henrico County police responded.

Dwayne Foster, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the fight should not be a reflection of his fraternity.

"It could have been anybody's party," he said. "The same thing could have happened. We didn't do anything wrong. We checked IDs, we checked in names, we had security."

Foster said that there were three URPD officers at the party when the fight started to break out at 1:15 a.m.

Friday's party, which is the third since the fraternity's chartering in 2009, started at 10 p.m. and was free to anyone with valid college identification. Students from Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Union University and Virginia State University were reportedly also at the party.

Witnesses said that the fight started when someone flashed hand signs.

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ROTC LEADERSHIP LAB DAY

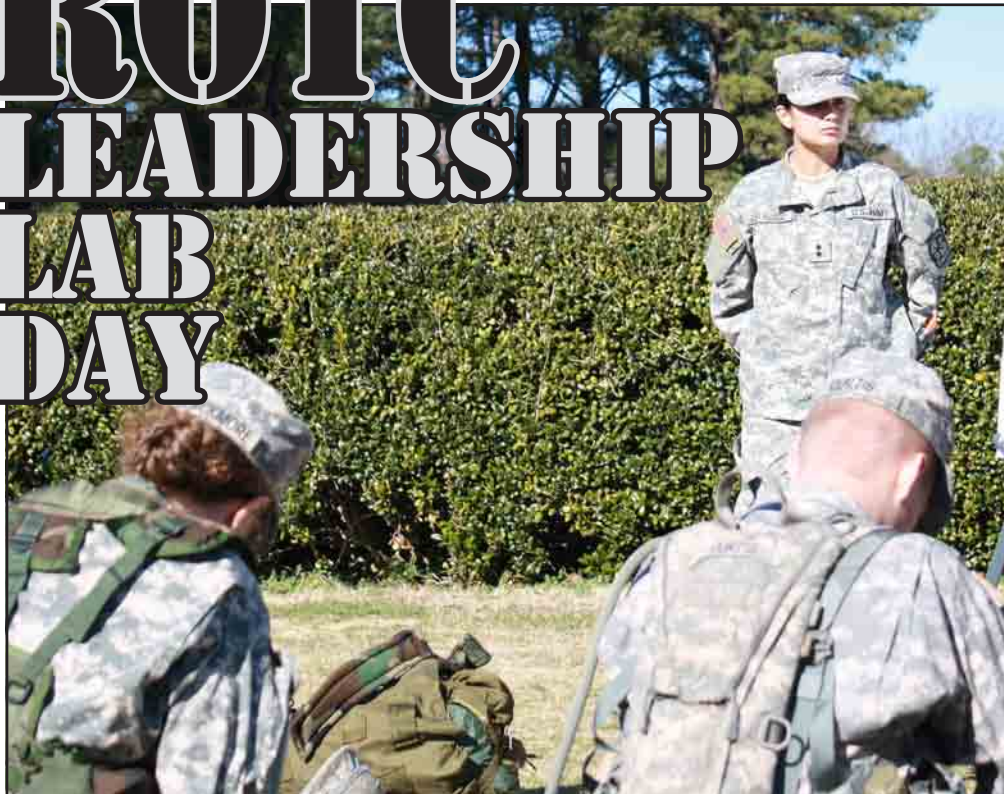


Photo by Brittany Brady

Cadets learn the different formations for moving troops. ROTC cadets participate in an annual leadership lab day where junior cadets prepare for their final exam this summer.

Members practice field work

Brittany Brady

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ROTC cadets filled Richmond's campus Saturday for their annual training day. Each year, the entire Spider Battalion, composed of cadets from the University of Richmond, Longwood University, Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia Commonwealth University and Randolph Macon, come to Richmond for Leadership Lab Day.

This year's training began with a three-mile battalion run around campus to improve morale, followed by an awards ceremony in Jepson to

recognize physical therapy test and GPA winners.

After, the cadets marched to President's Field where senior cadets, known as MSIV's, instructed the first and second-year cadets, known as MSI and MSII's, on basic squad team leader responsibilities. The juniors, MSIII's, were taught how to react to different situations, such as civilians and media on a battlefield, and how to handle improvised explosive devices. They then practiced basic rifle marksmanship and learned how to assemble and disassemble M4 rifles, how to get a good sight picture with the weapon and learned different shooting positions.

Anti-piracy acts affect web access

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Wikipedia blacked out. Google slapped a black censor bar across its homepage. One hundred ten law professors, two of whom teach at the University of Richmond, signed an open letter to Congress. SOPA (Stop Online Piracy Act) and PIPA (Protect IP Act) are to blame, but what are these laws, and how do they affect the University of Richmond?

On Jan. 18, many Richmond students navigated their web browsers to Wikipedia to look up a quick fact or to verify a date. Senior Caitlin Kear, who was confused about a term in her reading that morning, said she had searched for a definition on Google.

"Obviously the first thing that pops up is Wikipedia," she said, "so I clicked on that. It was exactly 12:01."

Kear was one minute too late. Wikipedia would not be a resource for anyone that day. Instead of the usual Wikipedia page, she was met with a black screen emblazoned with white script that demanded the site's visitors to "Imagine a World Without Free Knowledge" and encouraged them to "Make [their] voice heard."

This message was in protest of SOPA, introduced in Congress on Oct. 26, 2011, and PIPA, introduced on May 12, 2011, according to the Library of Congress website.

Kear said she had had a general idea of what SOPA was.

"I knew it was about limiting the Internet, but I didn't know in what capacity," she said.

Junior Madison Riede said she also saw the black-out.

She said, "I would sign a petition against it, and I

Cost of living, a big factor in internship options

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This summer, senior Mike Yeomans accepted an unpaid internship with Friends of the Children in New York City and commuted to his internship from his parents' house in the suburbs of New Jersey.

Yeomans said that getting the internship he had wanted had been logistically easy because he had known he could commute from his parents' house. He said he had worked 40 hours a week, so he had not had time for a part-time job. He was fortunate to receive the David D. Burhans

Civic Fellowship from the Bonner Center for Civic Engagement to supplement his unpaid internship, Yeomans said.

Commuting to New York City from Yeoman's parents' house helped with the cost of living expenses, he said.

In a recent Office of Alumni and Career Services survey, Richmond students indicated they were most interested in internships and jobs located in New York City or Washington, D.C., said Katybeth Lee, manager of Internship Programs at OACS.

Lee said her main goal was to determine how to help students have valuable experiences

in the summer, so that they were prepared to be competitive for jobs.

Most for-profit companies paid their interns, with the exception of internships in media and entertainment industries, she said. Finance, accounting and marketing are fields with the greatest concentration of paid internships, she said. Non-profits and government internships vary with offering paid internships, Lee said. "This has been identified as a big problem for students and especially as we focus on access and affordability as a part of the Richmond

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