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Winter term grades released — see page 3

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 24

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

April 26, 1990

## City approves Master Plan, Renaissance

By Brian Root  
Editor

After several unanticipated delays, the Lexington City Council last Thursday approved Washington and Lee's Master Plan, clearing the way for the \$12 million fraternity renovation set to begin next month.

The city's Planning Commission, which had been studying the plan for weeks, unanimously recommended that the plan be approved, said Councilman Sidney Brown.

"Obviously, we're very pleased that the city has approved the Master Plan," said W&L Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons.

Parsons said that, now that the plan has been approved, renovation of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Washington Street will begin in about two weeks.

"The place is already empty," said Parsons. "We were just waiting for final approval."

Also, Parsons said, the renovation of the fraternity houses in Red Square will begin this summer, pending approval of site plans by the city.

Parsons said that each fraternity located in Lexington's historic district can only be renovated after the building plans are approved by the Lexington Architectural Review Board.

The renovations of the Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma and SAE houses are scheduled to be completed by next January, according to Parsons.

The entire fraternity renovation, Parsons said, should take 18 months to two years.

"The actual plan is supposed to take a year and a half," said Parsons. "But we're assuming we'll run into some small delays either with the city or the builders."

Parsons said he originally expected the plan to gain approval by the first week in April, but that the city raised unanticipated objections to some of the plan's proposals.

"We originally wanted to close off the one block of Henry Street that runs through Red Square into a one-way street," said Parsons. "Unfortunately, some members of council

raised some objections to that, so we backed down."

In addition to the renovation of the fraternity houses, the proposal calls for a sidewalk to be built in front of the Phi Delta Theta house and the two-hour parking spaces on Henry Street be switched to in front of the Sigma Nu house, he said.

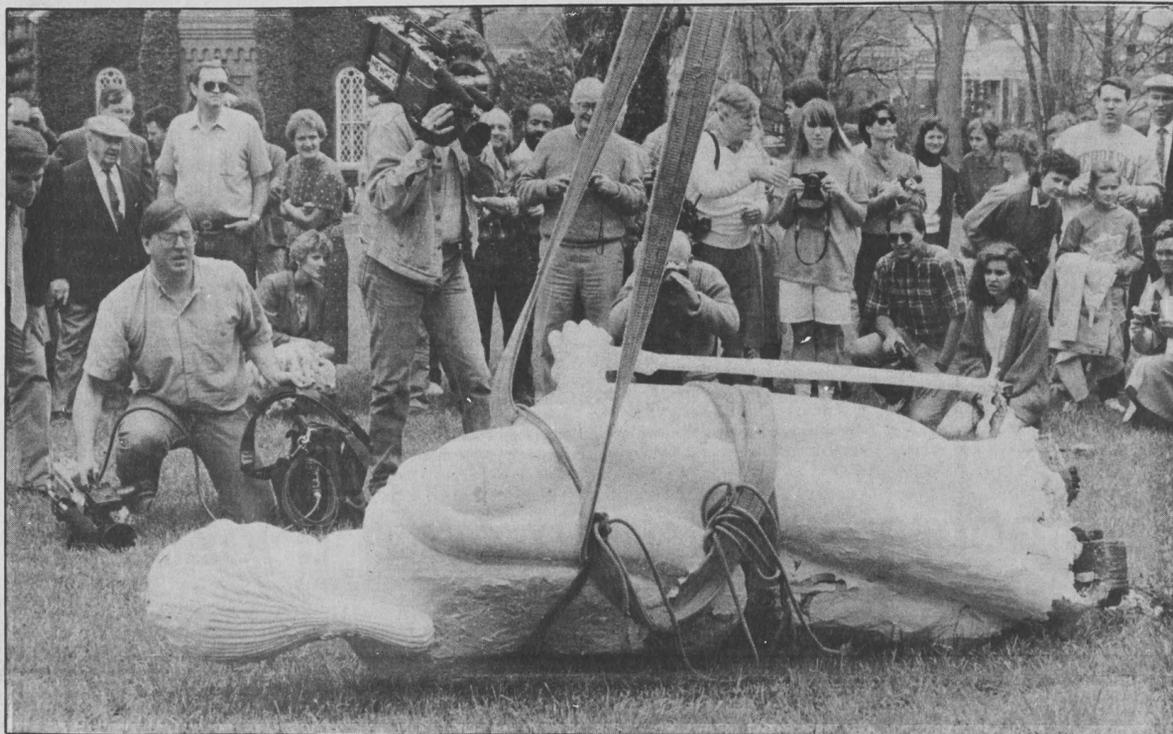
At the Thursday meeting, Councilwoman Louise Moore asked if, under the present definition of "university-administered fraternity or sorority house" the plan allowed W&L to rescind its planned standards of be-

havior for fraternities.

"I hope this wouldn't allow the school to decide it no longer wants to regulate the fraternities at some later date," said Moore.

"If W&L tells us that they're no longer in the behavioral modification business," said City Manager Joe King, "we'll tell them we're no longer in the business of allowing fraternities."

The council voted unanimously to approve the Master Plan, with Councilman Brian Shaw, W&L's Director of Communications, abstaining.



### Down to earth

About 200 onlookers, including members of the media, gathered on the Front Lawn April 17 to watch the removal of Old George, the wooden statue of George Washington that had looked down from Washington Hall. The original statue will be restored and displayed elsewhere on

campus, and a bronze replica will replace it high atop the Colonnade. The process of resting the statue and making the replica is expected to take about a year. For more photos and a story about the statue, see page 7. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## Sorority houses coming in 1992

By Alisann McGloin  
Staff Reporter

Approval by Lexington City Council Thursday of a zoning amendment as part of Washington and Lee's revised Master Plan will permit construction, beginning in the winter of 1992, of four sorority houses.

According to Laurel Ann Heiskell, the Panhellenic Housing Chairman, the University's blueprints show houses for Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta in the Davidson Park area, and a Delta Gamma house where Kappa Sigma now stands.

Following the move by Kappa Sigma into the renovated Zeta Beta Tau house, the Kappa Sigma house will be razed to make way for a new building to house the yet-to-be-colonized Delta Gamma Sorority.

The exact date for beginning construction is dependent on the completion of the fraternity house renovations, all a part of the Fraternity Renaissance Plan included in the new Master Plan.

The proposed sorority houses will be similar in structure to the existing fraternity houses but will differ on

the interior depending upon the proposal put forth by the Panhellenic Council, according to PHC president Nancy Mitchell.

Heiskell said each house will probably be two-stories high with a full basement, living room, dining room, and perhaps a number of bedrooms depending on the opinions of the individual sororities. Industrial kitchens would be necessary to serve an entire chapter, as well. The cost of living in these houses would be comparable to present campus housing, said Heiskell.

Results of a survey conducted by the Housing Committee and distributed to all sorority members are currently being processed. The survey asked sorority members to respond according to what they believe women who have not been exposed to W&L as an "unhoused campus" would want. The questions targeted areas such as types of rooms necessary, the number of bedrooms, types of meal plans, and the necessity of a house mother.

An amendment to the Panhellenic Constitution was passed allowing active sorority members and pledges to attend "collegiate social functions, including fraternity parties" following

□ Please see PHC page 3

## Ex-student arrested in Charlotte

By Cathy Lopiccolo  
Assignment Editor

A former Washington and Lee student has been arrested by the Lexington Police Department and charged with writing a \$17,000 bad check, according to Sergeant Torben Pederson, the officer in charge of the arrest.

Pederson said police apprehended William Gossman, a junior at Washington and Lee until his withdrawal earlier this month, in Charlotte, NC on April 18.

"He was apprehended in North Carolina after being entered into the NCIN, or National Crime Information Network. He waived his extradition rights and was brought back to Lexington," Pederson said.

Pederson said Gossman had purchased a car at Lexington Motor Sales April 3, the same day he withdrew from school, according to Registrar Scott Dittman. The police became involved in the case April 11.

"Between those times there had been negotiations between the dealership and he and his parents in North Carolina. He said he would make the checks good and never did, so a warrant was issued for his arrest. Since it was for a check for over \$200, it is a felony offense, and we get involved in all felonies," Pederson said.

Pederson said he hoped Gossman's preliminary hearing would be held in early May. If convicted, Gossman will be charged with a larcenous offense, which carries a maximum sentence of ten years in prison. However, Pederson said he thinks Gossman will receive only probationary time, because his crime was non-violent and because he will have reimbursed the dealership by the time of the trial.

Pederson said he had also been investigating a female who had been traveling with Gossman.

## EC applauds SAB, FD budget figures

By Rick Peltz  
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee applauded Student Activities Board officers Monday night after the SAB presented its winter term budget report and an outline of planned spring concerts.

The SAB entertainment budget ended winter term over \$8,500 in the black. That money will be added to the \$7,000 spring term allotment.

As of this spring, the SAB will have sponsored more activities than it did last year, but it will be in better financial shape, according to SAB Chairman Charles Conklin and SAB Entertainment Director Michael Applebaum. Last year's SAB ended the year more than \$20,000 in debt.

SAB officers announced the following concerts for spring term: New Potato Caboose was at General Headquarters last night; a free concert by Tunji at the Law School on April 27; a free Mother's Day concert by The Truly

Dangerous Swamp Band on the Colonnade Saturday afternoon of Alumni Weekend, May 13; Dash Rip Rock performing at GHQ on May 16 at 8:30 p.m.; and Valence at GHQ on May 18, also at 8:30 p.m.

The SAB plans to co-sponsor a concert on May 25 with the Interfraternity Council for Springfest, said Conklin, and if money remains after all these concerts, they may plan more activities.

The SAB's winter term success comes in the wake of a similarly successful Fancy Dress budget hearing last month.

FD Chairman Alexander Hitz reported to the EC on March 26 a surplus of \$12,663 with about \$11,000 in outstanding bills yet to be paid, indicating that FD roughly paid for itself this year. Duwel told *The Ring-tum Phi* last September that "FD is in theory supposed to pay for itself ... [but] it never has [before]."

Hitz estimated that almost 1,100 couples attended the ball this year, exclusive of SAB members and faculty. That figure fell somewhat

short of expectations, possibly because the Law School was on break, but EC President Willard Dumas called the attendance "very close to the number projected."

Dumas commended Hitz and the FD committee members on their dedication and success.

Conklin and Hitz warned that the financial figures released at that EC meeting are not final, and will not be definite until the account is closed. However, Hitz said he was "really pleased with how everything came out."

The EC appointed Claude Worrell Chairman of the White Book Revisions Committee and named eight other students to the committee. They are: Keith Duet, Hill Goodspeed, Matthew Malloy, Duncan Miller, Jennifer Spreng, Bradley Turner, Joshua van Hulst and Robert Wilson.

According to Spreng, the committee met once to break into smaller, working groups, and planned to meet again today as a whole.

The EC also heard a budget request from Trident on March 26. They requested \$6,400 to

cover part of the projected \$9,500 expense for Confetti's weekend on May 25-26. Rather than allotting a budget, the EC told Trident representatives that the EC would cover expenses up to \$4,470. Trident hopes to raise an additional \$2,700 on their own.

The Minority Student Association presented a budget report showing a balance of just under \$1,300. They projected a final balance of zero at year's end. Highest among MSA's expenses were a Martin Luther King recognition reception for \$600, and \$479 for T-shirts to be sold at Springfest.

MSA President James Rambeau said the MSA had not decided on a design for the T-shirts. Sophomore EC Rep. Caroline Wight recommended that Rambeau investigate cosponsorship of the T-shirts with other Springfest-sponsoring organizations and that the design be commemorative of the event.

The Volleyball Club reported a total spending of \$762.60, \$12.60 over their allotment. The money primarily paid tournament fees and dues.

## Masseuse must go back to school

By Gregory Euston  
Staff Reporter

Masseuse Lindy Felix is going to have to wait until she graduates from a certified massage program before she can get her hands on Lexington.

Lexington City Council amended an ordinance last week allowing certified masseurs to escape the \$1,500 "nuisance fee" required of therapists who want to do business in town.

According to an article in *The Ring-tum Phi* Jan. 25, Felix was enrolled in a state-certified program. She is working at the Staunton Athletic Club and in private homes around Lexington, the *Phi* reported.

As passed, the ordinance with amendment exempts therapists who work under the supervision of doctors and other health practitioners, athletic trainers and, now, certified masseurs.

According to councilwoman Louise Moore, Felix does not have a shop in Lexington because she is not

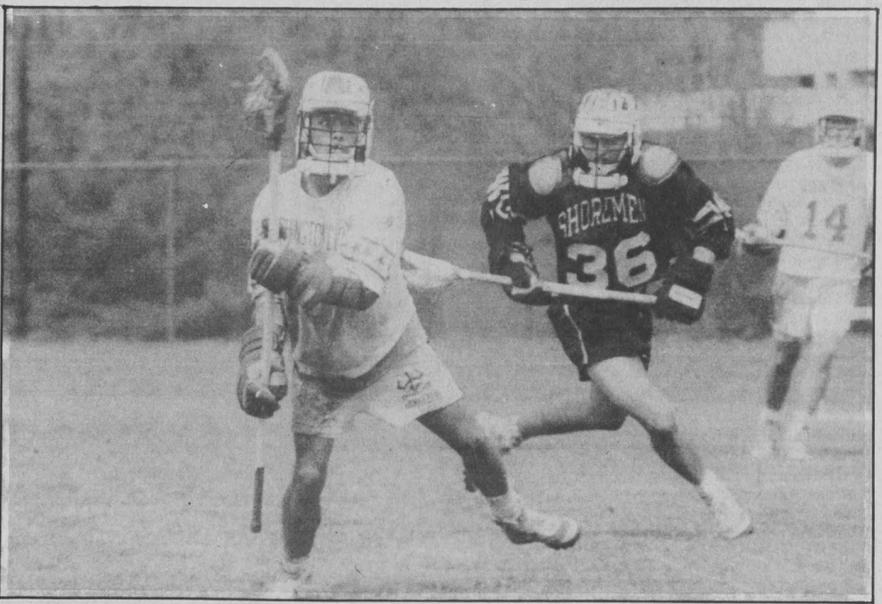
certified by the American Massage Therapist Association or the state board of education.

In January, Felix appealed to the Social and Economic Services Committee of the city council to have the \$1,500 fee changed to a revenue-based tax. Thursday's passage is the end-result of her appearance.

*The Ring-tum Phi* was unable to contact Felix by press time.

Lexington's only massage therapist, Elizabeth Gammon, says the amended ordinance won't affect her. Right now, she is working under the supervision of Chiropractor Linda Larsen, and thus exempted from the tax. Gammon, who graduated from a certified massage school, has been working for Larsen for about a year and a half, said Larsen.

According to popular wisdom, massage therapists are merely a euphemism for an older, less reputable profession. The purpose of the "nuisance tax" is to prevent prostitution from coming to Lexington under the guise of massage therapy.



### Millan on the move

Senior Carlos Millan brings the ball upfield in last Saturday's lacrosse game against Washington College. WC, No. 2 in the nation, defeated W&L 12-4 on Wilson Field. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

## It's that time of year again

Welcome back. Welcome to spring term. Welcome to a six-week period unlike anything at any other college or university (that we know of). If you managed to manipulate your schedule properly, you will be through with classes for the week by the time you read this. Needless to say, that presents some unique social opportunities.

As you already know, spring term is, in essence, a good time. Some of the best parties of the year will be thrown in the next month or so. That, combined with the fact that most of us are taking only two classes, means we can all have a blast at a relatively small amount of risk to our GPA's.

However, it also means something else. With more spare time and more parties come increased risk to everyone. To recommend that drinking be curtailed would be pointless as well as impractical. Besides, only those without sin should cast the first stone.

What we do recommend, however, is that when you do go to parties, or to Goshen, or wherever, please drink responsibly. Make sure there's someone sober to drive you home, be it a friend or Live Drive, or even someone you met in Lloyd's 20 minutes ago.

If the holier-than-thou approach isn't working, let's try a new argument.

The Lexington police, the state police, and the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board also know that it's spring term, and you better believe they'll be out to get you when you screw up. Nothing would make us happier than to have a nice, peaceful term without having to print any stories about students getting busted, especially since the EC doesn't like it when we do that.

## It's not just for liberals anymore

On occasion, issues appear that command the attention and passion of everyone, whether conservative or liberal. The conservation of the environment should be one of them, like it or not.

In the last 19 years that Earth Day has existed, it was just one of those innocuous little holidays that no one noticed. Arbor Day, anyone? Suddenly, almost out of nowhere, it was EARTH DAY, and anyone who was environmentally conscious was all over the news decrying the plight of our planet. Now, almost as suddenly, it's over, at least nationally.

That seems to be the trend these days with big issues. An issue will come along to inflame the passion in us all and then disappear.

If you really want to accomplish something for the betterment of our world, every day should be Earth Day, not just when CBS tells you it is.

Saving the environment is the most bipartisan of issues, and one which must command our everyday attention.

Our congratulations go to the Outing Club for the schedule of events for this week, and we hope you attend some, if not all, of them.

Their message is an important one, perhaps the most important of our generation. We would all do well to listen more than just once a year.

## To our readers

This week, the new editors of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Patricia Lopes and Brian Root, have nobly attempted to take over (with lots of help from their friends). Please bear with us as we try to make the transition. Our thanks go to Genienne Mongno, James B. Lake, Greg Euston, Stacy Morrison and Pamela Kelley.

### The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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Letters and other submissions must be in the *Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

*The Ring-tum Phi*  
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## SRC slants selection process

### MY VIEW

By Rick J. Peltz

I recently learned that the Student Recruitment Committee is heavily weighted to the selection of upperclassmen for its membership.

Given that it is an apparent honor to serve the SRC, I understand that seniority by class has some validity.

However, considering that the SRC is charged with impressing prospective students and enhancing W&L's appeal, I would expect them to want members able to relate well to prospective students.

Telling prospective students about life for four years at W&L is all good and fine, but from personal experience I recall being far more concerned about those first two weeks away from home than the entire four

years. Upperclass SRC members are much more removed from the orientation and transition scene than rising sophomores, for both distance in memory and changes in the orientation program.

Though personally I was impressed with the quality of people I met through the SRC as a prospective student, I recall being disappointed that they could not give me a clear picture of what those transition weeks

were like. They talked about freshman life in the third person, not first. Such is the hazard of an SRC comprised virtually entirely of upperclassmen.

I suggest the SRC conduct investigations into the effectiveness of juniors and seniors versus its few sophomore members in portraying dorm life, rush, being away from home, and all other potentially frightening experiences prospective students face.

## 'Democratic' reforms pose questions

### MY VIEW

By Alan Heinrich

The recent democratic revolutions in Eastern Europe provide western audiences not only with a reprieve from the same old worn-out headlines, but also with an opportunity to reflect upon the status of some of the words invoked so often in our own culture, in so far as they are understood by the leaders of our government and of the mass media. Needless to say, at the forefront of these words would be "democracy."

As a general rule, democracy is understood by the aforementioned men and women in terms of the old show-biz formula, "Ya either got it or ya don't." Throughout the flurry of revolutionary change in Europe, I do not recall a single reflection in the mainstream media or in the governmental agencies upon which they rely for so much of their information, among neither the pundits nor the politicians, apropos the challenges and ambiguities of "democracy." However, as is obvious from the etymology of the word - from two Greek roots, "demos" and "kratos," meaning "people" and "power," as we all recall from junior high - as well as from the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and from other essential documents upon which our nation was founded, "democracy" in reality in no way signifies a static entity. There are an infinite number of degrees in which democracy - in contrast to oligarchy - may be realized. That is to say, the degree to which a government truly represents the interests of the population at large, rather than a small, privileged elite, is the measure of the integrity of a nation's democracy.

There is an exception to this general rule, to this widespread belief in such a mystical and static entity, Democracy: it is the equally widespread term "fledgling democracy." A favorite expression of the Somoza clan (I believe the elder Anastasio coined it; at any rate, it had a special place in his

Washington-woing rhetoric), the term has been frequently employed by the likes of JFK, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jimmy Carter, Jean Kirkpatrick, Ronald Reagan, Dan Quayle and myriad political commentators to refer to Central American governments that practice terrorism on an administrative level. While the ordinary campesino is often a target of these U.S.-founded, trained and funded armies, the most regular customers are the priests and labor activists who are trying to organize the peasants into a politically cohesive force. In other words, the death squads essentially target the political opposition while making their frequent murderous rounds.

**A country that routinely beholds the murder of its opposition leaders ... is a far cry from being democratic.**

Now, it should be obvious that a prerequisite to a healthy representative democracy is an open forum for debate and the existence of an opposition party to provide the people with electoral choice. Clearly, a country that routinely beholds the murder of its opposition leaders (regardless of whether the civilian leadership - for example, Christiani or Cerezo - is corrupt (as the evidence, such as the absence of any successful prosecution of the perpetrators of these anti-democratic acts suggests), or simply impotent and serving as the figureheads of military states for the betterment of their nation's international image) is a far cry from being democratic, fledgling or otherwise. Add to this the fact that voting is mandatory in El Salvador and Guatemala, as well as the fact that voting boxes are transparent and curious army personnel are omnipresent - i.e., in these countries, plagued by state terror, there are no secret ballots - and you have very peculiar democracies indeed.

Upon reflection, this usage is not an exception to the "general rule" discussed above; both the general usage of the word democracy as well as the term fledgling democracy together indicate an obliviousness to the very spirit of democracy itself on the part of politicians and mediocrities. That is, the challenges implied by a form of government that ideally is a government "of the people, for the people, and by the people" are ignored.

This ignorance has far-reaching consequences. The institution that defines, and thereby in essence creates, public opinion, along with the individuals and bureaucratic structures that pander to this public opinion, together profess the heresy that we needn't be vigilant in defence of true democratic representation; again, because you either got it or you don't. On the contrary, it seems all the more necessary on this account to raise the empirical question regarding the degree of democracy in our nation. For example, what is the status of the political opposition here? Do citizens really have a meaningful choice given our two-party system? As the miserable voter turnout indicates, many citizens seem to think that they do not. But the basic point here is that this empirical question is an important one, yet is one that is obscured by powerful institutions of American society.

I am afraid, however, that it is not simply ignorance that obscures the importance of this question. I believe that there are many here who are downright disdainful of democracy. In a conversation I had with an employee of the Heritage Foundation, one of the most powerful and most heavily funded of all the so-called "think-tanks," I commented on the immorality of U.S. Central American policy, to which he responded, "All that matters is what is in the interests of the U.S." I then asked him how such interests could be calculated, and whether they would represent some qualitative mean of the interests of the citizenry as a whole. To this he replied, "I'm not that much of a democrat." He wasn't referring to the political party, either.

## LETTERS

### Sigma Chi Fraternity supports brother

We would like to make a few remarks concerning the open hearing held last Tuesday that resulted in the expulsion of one of our brothers, Jeffery Trussell. Although we are in a state of disbelief about the outcome of the trial, we realize that the Honor System is not to be blamed for the events that led up to the hearing. Furthermore, we do not feel that he was denied a fair trial in any way, or that the actions of the jurors or advocates were prompted by any motives save for their duties to the Honor System.

In an imperfect world, we realize that not even the most time-honored traditions can live up to our expectations. Our first reaction is to reject the Honor System for the suffering it has caused Jeff and his family. Yet, we realize Jeff knew the Honor System carried certain responsibilities, and the severe punishment for any violation of that system.

Although many aspects of the case were hazy and inconsistent, one thing remained true throughout the proceeding: that Jeff never for an

instant doubted his innocence. His faith and courage under the worst possible conditions will leave a lasting impression on all who try to share his burden. In the past, he was held in the highest regard by all his fraternity brothers, and is now among the most trusted of our number.

We believe he was the victim of a vicious set of circumstances that caused some within the university to lose faith in him. It is our belief that anyone who knows Jeff personally could not even begin to question his honor, much less believe that he was guilty of such an absurd act of cheating. To us, he will always be a true gentleman, regardless of any label the university attempts to attach to him.

It is because of this great respect for Jeff that we look with dismay on the outcome of the trial. We originally believed that his life had lost all its potential, now that he must leave college and face the real world alone. However, in our sheltered existence, we sometimes think that attaining a degree is the most important aspect of

our education. It must be remembered that learning does not come only in the classroom. We know Jeff will overcome this adversity. Although it may seem like the end at this time, we know that merely the present circumstances are nothing more than a small part of the final result.

We can take some solace in the thought that our confidence in Jeff is more than simply superficial. Just as we continue to have faith in his innocence, we also have faith in the promise his future holds. Except for this tragedy, he met with nothing but success at Washington and Lee, both on campus and off.

We know he will overcome this setback and use it to reach great heights.

This is not a letter of condolence, anger or protest, but rather an assertion of the faith we continue to have in Jeff Trussell.

Sincerely,  
The Brothers of the Sigma Chi Fraternity

# Kappa Alpha Theta Triathlon is set for Sunday

By Cathy Lopiccolo  
Assignment Editor

The Second Annual Kappa Alpha Theta Triathlon is scheduled for Sunday at 9 a.m. in front of Doremus Gymnasium.

According to Heather Logan, who has organized the event for the past two years, participants will first run 3.1 miles on a course around campus, then bike 13 miles, and finally swim 36 lengths in the gymnasium pool.

Racers may participate as individuals or in relay teams, and Logan said co-ed relays are encouraged.

Medals will be awarded to the top three relays, the top three men and the top three women. In addition, every participant is given a T-shirt.

Race sponsors include Theta and five local businesses — Fantasies, Travel Unlimited, Pappagallo, Marie's Hair Stylers and Alvin-Dennis.

"All proceeds from the race go to benefit CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, which is our national

project. Our sorority chooses a national philanthropy project each year and every Theta chapter works for that project," Logan said.

According to Logan, CASA was started by a judge to help abused children in the court system.

"CASA is a mediator between the child's parents and the social worker. The child is torn between these two people. The advocate spends time with the child to represent him and give the judge a more objective view of the child's life than the parents or

social worker can," Logan said.

Logan said about 40 people participated in the triathlon last year. She said she expects about the same turnout this year.

"We were pretty well supported last year. From the entries so far this year, we have people from VMI, the law school and W&L," Logan said.

"The past two years the race has been in late May, but we moved it this year so people from the law school and VMI could be involved."

Logan said the triathlon was

started several years ago by the ROTC department. Three years ago two students from the Executive Committee sponsored it with Student Activities Board funds. When there were no sponsors for the event last year, Logan suggested that her chapter organize the event.

"It was our pledge project, and we decided to make it an annual race. The athletic department was excited about the idea and wanted it to be annual too," Logan said.

"My sorority wanted to do some-

thing to be involved in a positive way on campus. We can do a lot of philanthropy off campus, but we wanted to be involved here, too. We want to give back to the school some of what it does for us. We can be active at W&L and help other people at the same time."

Logan said it is not too late to join the Kappa Alpha Theta Triathlon. Participants can register in front of the gym from 7:45 - 8:45 a.m. Sunday before the race. The registration fee is \$15.

## Rush contact may be curtailed

By Jason Kelley  
Senior Copy Editor

Fraternity and sorority winter term grades were released, and possible curtailing of open contact during next fall's rush was discussed at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

All three sororities came out ahead of the fraternities, with Chi Omega leading the pack. Kappa Sigma led the fraternities, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Chi-O had a 3.105 GPA for the winter term, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma with a 3.051 and Kappa Alpha Theta with a 2.954.

Kappa Sigma's winter term GPA was 2.916, moving them up to first place from their second place fall berth. Sigma Chi, which had the highest fall term grades, fell to fifth place in the winter rankings.

In his first meeting as IFC President, Goodloe Lewis said that the Student Affairs Committee, which makes final approval of the IFC's rush calendar, is considering scratching at least one day of open contact between freshman and fraternity members next fall.

According to Lewis, the committee will meet to discuss the proposed rush changes on May 3 and will

### Freshman GPAs

1. Lambda Chi	2.991
2. Sigma Nu	2.874
3. Kappa Sigma	2.812
4. Phi Psi	2.753
5. Sig Ep	2.706
6. SAE	2.701
Non-Fraternity	2.697
7. Fiji	2.694
8. PiKA	2.685
9. Kappa Alpha	2.673
10. Pi Phi	2.634
11. Sigma Chi	2.606
12. Chi Psi	2.596
13. Phi Kapp	2.578
14. Delt	2.481
15. Phi Delt	2.418
16. Beta	2.407

probably vote on the issue at its May 10 meeting.

Lewis also announced that the Outing Club has donated trash cans to be placed in each of the fraternity houses to collect aluminum cans for recycling. The club plans to start the program this week. The first pick-up will be on Monday.

The Outing Club has said that if the aluminum recycling program is successful, they will expand the program to collect glass bottles next year.



### The sound of music

Members of Washington and Lee's music department sweat out the details for the upcoming new music festival *Sonoklect*, to be held on campus from May 14 - 19. Pictured here are, from left to right,

Robert Stewart, Barry Kolman, Tim Gaylard, senior Scott Hamilton (serving as administrative assistant for the festival), and Margaret Brouwer. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## Winter term GPA rankings

1. Chi Omega	3.105	9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.783
Non-Fraternity Women	3.097	All Men	2.770
All Women	3.063	10. Delta Tau Delta	2.764
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.051	11. Phi Gamma Delta	2.757
All Fraternity Women	3.039	12. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.751
3. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.954	All Fraternity Men	2.742
4. Kappa Sigma	2.916	13. Pi Kappa Phi	2.732
5. Pi Kappa Alpha	2.895	14. Phi Delta Theta	2.726
Non-Fraternity Men	2.881	15. Chi Psi	2.703
All Students	2.864	16. Sigma Nu	2.677
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.840	17. Phi Kappa Sigma	2.661
7. Kappa Alpha	2.795	18. Beta Theta Pi	2.597
8. Sigma Chi	2.792	19. Phi Kappa Psi	2.538

## PHC

from page 1

the signing of preference cards by the rushees.

During W&L's first sorority rush, in January, actives and pledges were unable to participate in any collegiate social activities until bids had been distributed to the rushees the following day. This original rule was surrounded by controversy in January.

As well as planning for its own future, the Panhellenic Council discussed various ways in which it is helping others by organizing and participating in various community projects.

This Sunday, the PHC will be supporting the "Making Strides Move-Along-a-Thon," being organized by Burr Datz and a group of W&L students, to benefit the

American Cancer Society. The PHC hopes to generate interest from the sororities and produce many participants.

"We are extremely interested in seeing it succeed," said Nancy Mitchell, "and we want to get W&L involved."

Beginning at 1 p.m. participants will begin running, walking, or biking the five-mile course that starts in the Harris Teeter parking lot. Prior to the event, participants will submit their pledge forms. Although there is no minimum pledge required to participate, there will be prizes awarded to the adult and child raising the most money.

Also in the works is a "Greek Games Day" which will also benefit

the American Cancer Society. It will be sponsored by the PHC, the Interfraternity Council, as well as the Student Activities Board. The events are scheduled for Saturday, May 26 following a band Friday night.

Members of the Delta Gamma Interest Group will also be participating in Panhellenic activities as they continue to generate interest in their organization.

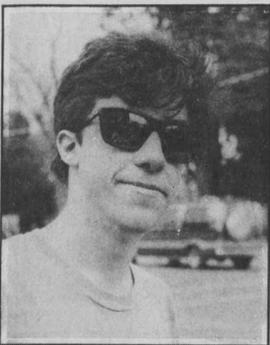
Panhellenic Representative Kimberly Marcott said the group will be holding meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:30. The group hopes to bring new people to every meeting and create a more personal atmosphere in which to talk to women interested in rushing Delta Gamma next fall, Marcott said.

By Karsten Amlie

## TALKBACK

Photos by Erik Bertlesen

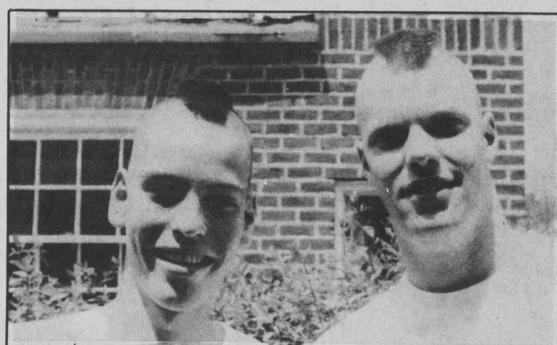
# What have you done to save our planet for Earth Week?



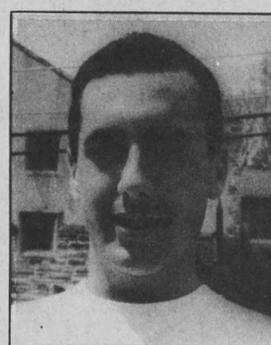
Jamie Campbell, '90, Westport, CT - "I've quit smoking."



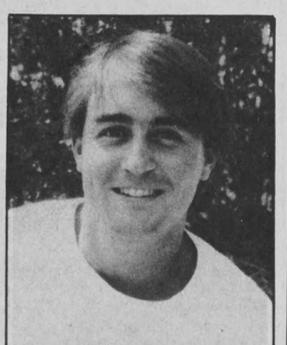
Teresa Williams, '93, Alexandria, VA - "I used every little last drop of my saline solution."



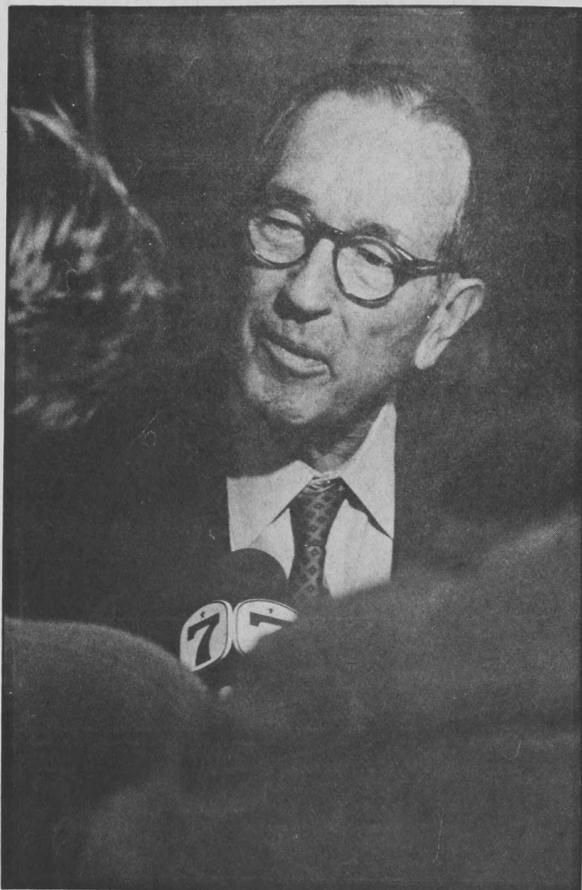
Fred Haring, '93, Mansfield, OH; P.J. Walcus, '93, Moorestown NJ - "I've been using bio-degradable toilet paper... and I've switched to Ivory."



Kevin Fleiss, '93, Reston, VA - "I didn't expel my fluorocarbons by not using deodorant."



Patrick Brown, '90, Atlanta, GA - "I pissed outside."



### Talking law

Griffin Bell, a former U.S. Attorney General, is questioned by reporters during his visit to the Washington and Lee law school on Thursday, April 19. Bell was in Lexington to give a lecture entitled "Professionalism." Bell is currently one of the lawyers representing the Virginia Military Institute in its lawsuit against the U.S. Justice Department concerning the admission of women. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## W&L Prof. to receive achievement award

From the W&L News Office

Edgar W. Spencer, professor of geology at Washington and Lee, has been named a recipient of an Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education.

Spencer, who was one of 13 faculty members chosen from a field of 79 nominees from across the state, will receive his award at a banquet in Richmond on May 2. The award, established four years ago by the General Assembly, is designed to recognize the professors' contributions to teaching, research and public service. It carries a \$5,000 prize.

A 1953 graduate of Washington

and Lee, Spencer received his Ph.D. in geology from Columbia University. He joined the W&L faculty in 1957 and was named head of the geology department in 1959.

The author of numerous books and articles, Spencer has received grants from the National Science Foundation, The American Geological Institute, the American Chemical Society, and the Mellon Foundation. He has participated in field studies in western North America, New Zealand, Australia, the Alps, Greece, Scotland, and Scandinavia.

In recent years Spencer has conducted field courses on the structure of mountain belts for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists,

and led a trip in the Appalachians for the 1989 meeting of the International Geological Congress. He is currently preparing geological maps of portions of Rockbridge and Amherst counties.

Spencer is a charter member and past president of the Rockbridge Area Conservation Council, a fellow of the Geological Society of America, and a charter member of the Virginia section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

Past recipients of the Outstanding Faculty Award from Washington and Lee include: Philip Cline, professor of administration and economics; Leonard Jarrard, professor of psychology; Brian Murchison, professor of law, and Sidney Coulling.

## Students to jump for heart

By Kelly McCabe  
Staff Reporter

The many activities planned for National Health Education Week will help make everyone "aware of the effects of diet and exercise on the heart," said Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont, who coordinated the activity committee.

Friday's Jump Rope for Heart is one of the week's highlights, said Schroer-Lamont. Fraternities and sororities, as well as other groups including the biology department, have entered teams in the event, which is a fund raiser for the American Heart Association.

In the past two years, Washington and Lee has raised more money than any other university in Virginia, and Schroer-Lamont said she hopes this year's event will raise \$2,000, which would top last year's total by \$200.

Jump Rope for Heart, co-sponsored by the Intramural Club, will be held at the Doremus Gymnasium parking lot, and begins at 12:30 p.m.

Blood cholesterol and blood pressure tests will be administered in the side dining room of Evans Dining Hall on Friday morning from 8:30 until 10:00, followed by a healthy breakfast, Schroer-Lamont said.

The cholesterol test is free to the first 50 participants, and there will be a minimal charge for others. There is no charge for the blood pressure test.

Schroer-Lamont said anyone participating in the cholesterol test should not eat breakfast before the test, because this will make the results less accurate.

Participants will be notified of their test results by the health center in the following weeks, she said.

Evans Dining Hall is also offering special "healthy heart" menu items this week. Literature on cholesterol awareness, vitamin facts, and eating disorders is also available in the lobby.

## Prof. faces surgery

By Cathy Lopiccio  
Assignment Editor

Chemistry Professor Dr. J. Keith Shillington was scheduled to undergo minor surgery today at the University of Virginia Hospital, according to Chemistry Professor Dr. William Watt.

Although Watt said he was uncertain about the exact nature of the surgery, he said it is related to Shillington's "general physical condition," not to the mild stroke he suffered earlier this year. Watt said Shillington had been recuperating from the stroke at the Rehabilitation Center in Waynesboro when he developed a condition which necessitated his move to the Charlottesville hospital.

According to an article in the Feb. 15 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Shillington suffered a mild stroke Jan. 10 and spent ten days in Stonewall Jackson Hospital. He then underwent therapy at Stonewall Jackson Extended Care Facility to regain use of the left side of his body before being moved to Waynesboro.

Watt said it is too soon to predict whether Shillington will be back in the classroom next year.

"He was hoping to teach next year, but we'll have to see what his health is like," Watt said.

## D-Hall gets liquor license

By Mike Badger  
Staff Reporter

Evans Dining Hall has been granted a new liquor license which will allow for a more extensive catering service, according to Gerald Darrell, Director of the University Food Service.

According to Darrell, the Dining Hall's new Annual Catering License allows them to serve beer, wine and hard liquor at Dining Hall-catered events at the Dining Hall and in the Lexington Community.

Darrell said that in the past, the Dining Hall received 24-hour Mixed Beverage Permits in order to serve alcohol.

However, the extensive use of their catering service has made the annual license more feasible. Darrell explained that one 24-hour Mixed Beverage Permit costs \$35, while the annual license costs \$1,300.

Evans Dining Hall does not serve alcohol at functions they cater for student organizations. Darrell said that this policy will not change because of the new license.

If any person younger than 21 is caught by an ABC agent drinking alcohol at a Dining Hall event, the Dining Hall would lose its liquor license, said Darrell.

## Enjoy Spring Term

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## Make strides to beat cancer.

Sunday, April 29, 1990

HELP MAKE STRIDES TO BEAT CANCER.

**WHAT:** Making Strides- is a 5 mile non-competitive move-along-athon. It's a chance for everyone, including cancer patients, recovered cancer patients, their families and friends to raise money and awareness while celebrating the reality that cancer can be beaten.

**WHO:** Whether you run, walk, ride a bike or a skateboard or roller skate, you're welcome to join in at your own pace. Because it's a non-competitive event, you don't even have to finish the course. Everyone who participates is a winner!

**HOW:** Simply ask your friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers to make a donation in honor of your efforts, regardless of the distance you might cover. Please be sure to bring your collected donations and \$5 registration fee with you when you register. Checks should be made payable to: American Cancer Society/Making Strides.

**WHEN:** Sunday, April 29, rain or shine  
• 1:00 pm - Registration  
• 1:30 pm - Starting time

**WHERE:** Register and begin the race at Harris Teeter, Nelson Street, Lexington

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:** or to volunteer to work the event: Contact your local American Cancer Society office at 463-3533.

**PRIZES:** In addition to free food and drinks:

- All registrants will receive a pair of Making Strides shoelaces.
- Anyone who collects \$50 in donations gets a Making Strides T-Shirt.

**AWARDS:** These special awards go to the person who raises the most amount of money and brings that donation to registration. Prizes will be awarded in many categories:

- Adults (18 years and over) Winner receives a Romance Package at the Massanutten Resort near Harrisonburg. This is to include 2 nights with deluxe accommodations.
- There will be many other "door prizes" for competitors.



For Buck and George

## GENERAL NOTES

### Library demo

The first in a series of library automation demonstrations will be held in Northern Auditorium on Monday, April 20. There will be two sessions. The first will begin at 9 a.m., and the second will be at 3:15 p.m. These sessions will be devoted to the on-line catalog. The presentations are a part of the evaluation process to select an automated library system for the University and Law School Libraries. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

### Carnival!

The Kerrs Creek Volunteer Fire Department cordially invites you and your family to come to the Annual Carnival from Tuesday, May 8 to Saturday, May 12. There will be plenty of rides, games, food, and excitement. The Carnival is located on Route 60 at the firehouse (5 miles West of Lexington).

### Major problem

The Career Development and Placement Office will hold a seminar for Sophomores titled "Choosing and Declaring a Major." The seminar will be on Tuesday, May 1 from 3-4 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center.

### Earth Week

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow, the Outing Club will have a table set up outside the Co-op with books and information on what you can do to preserve the environment. Earth Week T-shirts will also be on sale. The profits will go to the local recycling center.

The Outing Club's Earth Week celebration will conclude on Saturday, April 28, with a hike

and maintenance excursion in St. Mary's Wilderness amid the spring wildflowers. Help the Outing Club to do something for the landscape you have the good fortune to live near. Bring along rain protection, water, and a lunch. Meet in Baker 109 at 10 a.m. if you plan to attend.

### Juniors

The Career Development and Placement Office will hold a seminar for the Junior Class on May 1 at 7 p.m. outside Lee Chapel. A panel of seniors will be discussing their experiences with Career Services. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the Warner Center.

### Assault/rape

If you haven't returned the Women's questionnaire on assault and rape, then please send it in. The deadline for returning these is May 4. If you have lost or never received a questionnaire, you may get one in the Health Center or at Carol Calkins' office.

### Take a swim!

Washington and Lee University is offering area residents for the ninth year swimming lessons under the direction of Page Remillard, Washington and Lee's Aquatics Director. Anyone interested should come prepared to get wet on Saturday, April 28 at 10 a.m. to Washington and Lee's pool. Two sessions will be conducted. The first will be from April 30 to May 4, and the second will be from May 7 to 11. Two classes will be offered each day from 4-4:25 p.m. and 4:35-5 p.m. Lessons cost \$20 a session. This money will go to charity. For further information, call 463-8694.

### Nutrition group

The Eating/Nutrition Group has started meeting again, and any students interested are encouraged to attend the meetings. The group will meet every Thursday in the Health Center at 3 p.m. The group will meet each week until the end of Spring Term. If you have any questions, please contact Brenda in the Health Center between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at 463-8401.

### Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma Interest Group will have a prize party Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. Any women interested in learning more about Delta Gamma and Fall Rush is invited to attend. For more information, call Elizabeth Besenfelder at 463-7869.

### Equipment loan

The Outing Club's equipment room, located in Baker 109, will be open for check-out and return of equipment on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays of Spring Term from 2-5 p.m.

### Filmfest

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium, the Outing Club will show the Russian film *Dersu Uzala*. This film is a remarkable portrait of a man's life in the Siberian wilderness.

### Club soccer

Club soccer will begin practicing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in playing may come. For more information, call Jeff or Mike at 463-9180.

## WHO'S ON THE HILL

Peter M. Gresshoff, Racheff Chair of Excellence in Plant Molecular Genetic at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, will speak at W&L May 3, at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The topic of Gresshoff's lecture is "Research Advances and Applications of DNA Diagnosis in Plants." He will also lecture May 4 on "Molecular Genetic Analysis of Nodulation in Soybean."

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville received a major donation from Ivan Racheff to establish an international research focus in an area of plant science. This was coupled with the Tennessee-wide Chairs of Excellence program.

In January 1988, Gresshoff was appointed to the program as professor of plant molecular genetics. Prior to that, he taught at the Australian National University, where he also received his doctorate degrees and served as a research fellow.

Gresshoff's area of research is in the developmental genetics of nodulation in legumes and he has published widely on the subject.

The Racheff Chair is staffed with seven post-doctoral/senior faculty staff, several visiting professors, and highly qualified technical, secretarial and maintenance staff. The Chair teaches masters and doctorate students and is involved in the teaching of molecular genetics and developmental plant biochemistry/biology.

The lecture is sponsored by the Telford Lecture Series at W&L.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwoman of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) from 1977 to 1981 and professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, will deliver the annual Elizabeth Lewis Otey Lecture at W&L Wednesday, May 2.

Norton will speak at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The topic of her lecture will be civil rights and her current work on affirmative action.

Hailed by rights activists and employers alike for her unique ability to effect change, Norton is a recognized authority on an impressive range of domestic issues, including affirmative action, comparable worth, family issues and race and sex matters.

As the first woman to chair the EEOC and, prior to that, the New York City Commission on Human Rights, Norton has been highly regarded for her work in developing equal employment law and policy, and in using efficient systems that reformed EEOC operations and reduced its large backlog of cases for the first time in the Agency's history.

As the EEOC chairwoman, Norton administered Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act and Section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act covering handicapped individuals.

Norton was educated at Yale Law School, Yale Graduate School (M.A., American Studies) and Antioch College. She has co-authored a book, *Sex*

*Discrimination and the Law: Causes and Remedies*, and is currently writing a book about the development and impact of anti-discrimination law and affirmative action remedies in an effort to help clarify public understanding.

She has received many honors, including 28 honorary degrees, and serves on a variety of boards, among them the Rockefeller Foundation, the Yale Corporation, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change and the Pitney Bowes corporation.

The Otey Lecture Series at W&L is named for Elizabeth Lewis Otey, a pioneer in the women's rights movement from Lynchburg, Va. Otey, who died in 1974 at the age of 93, was among the first Suffragettes who marched on the White House in the early part of this century in support of the women's rights movement.

The Otey Lecture Series was established at Washington and Lee in 1987 by E. Otey Watson of Lynchburg, Otey's daughter. The series is dedicated to bringing recognized women of achievement to the W&L campus. The first three Otey lecturers were Colorado Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder, NPR journalist Susan Stamburg, and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Sculpture and drawings by Larry M. Stene, associate professor of art at W&L will be on exhibit in duPont Gallery April 23 to May 18.

An opening reception and slide/lecture by Stene will be held in duPont Hall tonight at 7 p.m.

The exhibit will consist of several wall-oriented relief sculptures of sculptural reliefs that have texture and pattern as the emphasis. The textures and patterns are created with mixed media and found objects. The exhibit also includes a selection of drawings in ink, graphite, and pastel with landscapes as a theme.

This is Stene's second one-person exhibit at W&L and features works produced over the last two years. His last one-person show at W&L was in 1983.

Stene joined the W&L faculty in 1982. He holds a B.S. degree in art from Moorhead State University and an M.F.A. in art from the University of Illinois.

duPont Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra will appear in Lee Chapel on Saturday, April 28, 1990.

Their program is destined to include those golden olden hits of the nineteenth century.

The program is called "The Symphony plays the Hits" (\*the hits of the nineteenth century, that is.)

Sponsored by Washington and Lee and the Fine Arts in Rockbridge program, this is the first time this program will appear in Lexington before it plays again. The orchestra may or may not go on tour in the near future. The orchestra has appeared in the past.

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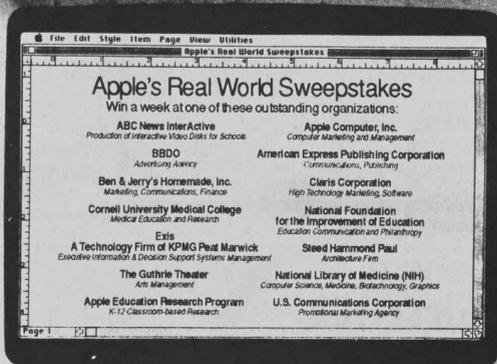
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# Generals streak into tourney semifinals

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

Jan Hathorn looks absolutely nothing like Herb Brooks. But they do have some similarities.

Back in 1980, Brooks coached the United States Olympic hockey team to an improbable gold medal. Improbable because no one expected them to do as well as they did.

This season, Hathorn has taken the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse program to a level few people expected them to reach in just two years.

Said Hathorn, "We are a hard working team. Everyone has worked together to get us where we are. We've had some great performances by different players, but it's not fair for me to single people out. We are a team without a star. We're successful because we put things together as a unit."

The unit compiled a 9-6 regular season record, going 5-2 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference games, good for second place in the standings and the second seed in the conference tournament.

"We're peaking at the right time," said Hathorn before the game. "We played some tough games early on in the season, and we got in shape to play at the end of the year. We scored 60 goals in our last five [regular season] games. I think that shows we're peaking now."

Wednesday, Hathorn and the peaking Generals played host to Sweet Briar in the opening round. Said Hathorn before the game, "Last season we went into the tournament

and surprised some people. This year people will be after us, and I am expecting a very tough game from Sweet Briar."

The Generals, a quick starting team of late, wasted no time in taking the lead. Junior Shawn Wert supplied the early scoring as the Generals jumped out to a 4-0 lead. The defense was doing the job also, as sophomore goalie Erica Ingersoll saw only two shots in the first half. W&L led at the midway point 7-1.

Said Hathorn, "The girls met last night and decided they wanted to score as many in the second half as they did in the first. Lately, we have been playing strong first halves and weak second halves. Today we played a full game."

W&L put up six goals in the second half and sophomore Jennifer Donaldson took over in goal and made five saves. Senior Jennie Brent scored a goal in what could be her last home game. Wert and sophomore Kimberly Bishop scored four goals each. Freshman Lisa Dowling had two while junior Melinda Conkling and freshman Jennifer Singleton also scored.

The Generals closed the regular season in impressive fashion, winning four straight games to extend their winning streak to five, four in the ODAC. Two of the conference wins came on the road over Hollins (7-5) and Randolph-Macon (10-5). W&L defeated Sweet Briar (12-4) and Goucher (13-5) at home.

To start the four-game stretch, Wert scored four goals in the conquest of Sweet Briar, avenging last year's 10-9 loss. Wert contributed four other goals against Hollins, R-

MC and Goucher to give her eight for the week.

Ingersoll also had a big week for the Generals. In the win against R-MC to close the regular season, Ingersoll made 19 saves. Conkling also came up big against the Yellow Jackets, scoring two goals and handing out an assist as W&L jumped out to a 9-1 halftime lead en route to the 10-5 win.

Bishop now has 41 for the season. Wert has 26 and Dowling has 21. Said Hathorn, "Early in the season, Kimberly set the pace for us the way she scored, but now everyone is starting to catch up with her. We had games where six or more people have scored."

"I'm pleased with the way everyone has been playing lately," said Hathorn. "Over the past week, Melinda [Conkling], [freshman] Ginny Dallum and [freshman] Lisa Jennings have played well. Their speed is a big asset, being able to run with people. Kimberly [Bishop] and Shawn Wert have really helped with their scoring, and Erica [Ingersoll] has been terrific in goal."

The Generals, 10-6 on the season, will meet Lynchburg Friday in the semifinals. W&L defeated LC 6-3 earlier in the season.

"We all thought we deserved to be in the final four, and now we're there," said Hathorn. "We feel all the pressure is on Lynchburg because they weren't supposed to lose to us the first time. They have to redeem themselves. It should be a tough game, but we'll be ready."



Sophomore Julie Vennes passes the ball in yesterday's first round ODAC tournament game on Liberty Hall Field. W&L defeated Sweet Briar 13-3 to advance to the semifinals on Friday. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

## SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

The 1990 season for Washington & Lee's baseball team came to an end yesterday afternoon with a 3-2 loss to top-seeded Hampden-Sydney in the first round of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. The Generals finished with a record of 5-15, 3-12 in the ODAC.

Senior John Morris continued to hold the top spot in the nation's Division III tennis rankings as he helped W&L to a 2-3 week in Florida. The Generals lost to Division I Central Florida (7-2), top ten Division II Rollins (7-2) and top ten NAIA North Florida (9-0). W&L beat Division I Stetson (5-2) and NAIA Florida Tech (5-4). W&L is ranked 15th in the nation as a team. The

Generals will compete in the ODAC Championships this weekend.

The women's tennis team will attempt to win their second straight ODAC championship when they host the conference tournament this weekend. W&L lost their first ODAC match of the season to Sweet Briar (6-3) on Tuesday. That loss dropped W&L's record to 10-2, 8-1 in the ODAC. W&L will host the ODAC Championships beginning Thursday.

Junior wide receiver Craig Irons was placed on the second team of Pizza Hut's Division III All-American football team while senior quarterback Phillip Sampson and senior linebacker Mike Pack received Honorable Mention awards.

## Thomas leads golfers into post season ODAC tourney

By Matt Jennings  
Staff Reporter

Torrential downpours and tough state competition halted the Washington and Lee golf team's five match winning streak at the Virginia State Championships last week. Earlier in the week, W&L had defeated both Shepherd and Shenandoah handily.

Sophomore Clay Thomas led the Generals to a fourth place finish in the state meet. W&L finished behind Longwood, Roanoke and Christopher Newport. Thomas shot a 79 despite the torrential rain that started as he reached the back nine. He was even par after the front nine. This marked the fifth straight time the Thomas has been under 80. His average on the season is 79.

Said head coach Buck Leslie, "Clay has been our most consistent golfer this season. When we petition for bids to the national tournament, Clay will be one of the individuals

we'll petition for."

Thursday brings a meet at Bridgewater for the Generals, and Leslie said the team will use the meet for two purposes. "The meet gives us another chance to play everyone else in the ODAC, plus Bridgewater is the host school for the ODAC Championships next week. Also, we'll get a free round of practice on the championship course. That should help."

The Generals, 34-4, have defeated every team in the ODAC at least once this season, and Leslie is taking the realist's approach to the tournament. "We've been a fortunate team this year in that when one player has an off round, there has been someone else there to pick him up. That has been a big key for us."

"In the ODAC, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Bridgewater all have better than average shots at the title, but so do we. We can win it or we can lose it. Whoever has the hot hand on those two days will come away with the title," said Leslie.

## Optimism high despite loss

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

The last time the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team finished the season with a winning record was 1987, when the Generals finished 11-4. That team reached the NCAA Division III Final Four.

The 1990 version of the Generals will no doubt finish the season with a winning record, but that may not be good enough to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

But first year head coach Jim Stagnitta thinks otherwise despite a

really did us in. On the whole, our defense played well, but when you have three of your top players not play their best game, you won't beat the No. 2 team in the nation."

Junior Tom Costello came up big time and time again in goal for W&L, but the Generals could not muster a rally against WC. Costello made a career high 24 saves but may not have been the best goalie on the field. Said Stagnitta, "When we were able to get shots, their goalie [Dave Slomkowski] just plain stuffed us. He may be the best goalie in the nation."

Senior attackman Chris Mastrogiovanni was held to one goal. The loss was W&L's first at home this season. The Generals are now 4-1 on Wilson Field.

During the streak, Mastrogiovanni put up some impressive numbers. Said Stagnitta, "As Mastro goes, so goes the team. When he is scoring it means two things - our transition is working and he is finishing the play and that our midfield is playing well and getting him the ball."

Against Gettysburg on March 24 in the rain and snow on Wilson Field, he scored five goals, including his team's last three. The fifth was the game-winner in the second overtime off a feed from junior midfielder Todd Garliss.

Garliss also had two goals and two assists as the Generals topped then sixth-ranked Gettysburg 8-7.

"The Gettysburg game really turned our season around," said Stagnitta. "We were coming off two tough losses, and to beat a team as good as Gettysburg after falling behind is a credit to us. They tied the game with three seconds left, and that gave them momentum, but we hung tough and Mastro pulled it out."

On March 28, also at home, the Generals held off Middlebury College as Mastrogiovanni led the way with five goals and one assist. Said Stagnitta, "We were pretty banged up, but we were able to hold them off late and win the game."

On March 31 the Generals played their final road game on the year at Guilford in another Top 20 clash. Guilford was ranked twelfth coming into the game.

"We fell behind late in the game," said Stagnitta. "We chipped away, and for the first time, they guys got the feeling that they would come back and win. It was the first time in a while that the guys played confident from behind."

Trailing 12-11, Mastrogiovanni fed sophomore Jeff Roberts from behind the goal for Roberts' third goal of the day with 58 seconds left to tie the game at 12 and force an extra period.

Sophomore Wiemi Douguuih beat his man out front and then beat the goalie from fifteen yards out just 22 seconds in giving W&L a 13-12 win.

## Track looking to regain title

By John Neumann  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's track team finished tuning up for this weekend's Old Dominion Athletic Conference championships by competing at the Catholic Invitational last weekend in the Washington D.C. rain.

Head coach Norris Aldridge was pleased with his team's performance considering the inclement weather. "We ran pretty well considering the weather," said Aldridge.

Winning performances included the 4x100 meter relay team of seniors Wes Boyd, Tie Sosnowski, Scott Williams, and junior Carl Gilbert. The only other winner was senior Phillip Sampson who pole vaulted to thirteen feet and six inches to claim the crown.

Besides his strong contribution in the 4x100 meter relay, Boyd grabbed a third place in the 100 meters and a fourth in the 200 meters. Williams also contributed fourth place finishes in the discus and the 400 meter run.

Aldridge feels the ODAC crown is attainable but that everyone will need to turn in fine performances and is not looking for any one person or group to lift the Generals.

Heading into this weekend, the injuries are nearly all healed. Only the Generals' two top hurdlers remain hurt. Freshman David Phillips may try to overcome his hamstring problem and run the intermediate hurdles this weekend. Sophomore David Harper will definitely not run again this season.

The Generals will try to add the ODAC outdoor crown to the indoor one they attained last winter. It would be Aldridge's third crown in four years. The meet begins at 10:00 a.m. on Wilson Field.

Individually, despite of how he finishes in the outdoor championships, Gilbert has already earned a return trip to the NCAA meet. The 1990 ODAC Indoor Track Athlete-of-the-Year qualified for the triple jump in outdoor competition as well.



Jim Stagnitta

...7-4 in first year

12-4 loss to second-ranked Washington College. "If we can win our last two games and finish 9-4, we should be in the Top 10, and that will merit serious consideration for a bid. We have two big wins over highly ranked teams, and there are teams in the Top 10 now who have no big wins. That will definitely work in our favor."

Going into Saturday's game, the Generals were ranked No. 11 in the nation and riding a four-game winning streak, including two wins in overtime over teams ranked at the time.

Washington College wasted little time in showing that it deserved its No. 2 ranking. Said Stagnitta, "We didn't play a real strong first quarter, and that coupled with the fact that they are bigger, stronger and faster



Chris Mastrogiovanni

...leads team with 38 goals

The fourth came when the Generals entertained Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Virginia Wesleyan. The Generals raced out to a 19-0 goal before Virginia Wesleyan got on the board.

Mastrogiovanni scored the first four goals of the game in a span of 4:07 in the opening quarter. He finished with six goals on the day. Freshman Rhett Hancock scored five second half goals, and five other Generals scored two or more goals in the 25-1 win.

The Generals, 7-4, 2-2 in ODAC play, will finish out the season with two home games, Sunday against Hampden-Sydney and on May 5 with the Lee-Jackson Classic against VMI.

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# Next year Old George will be a new man

Washington Hall's deteriorating 146 year-old statue to be restored and replaced

By Pamela Kelley  
Entertainment Editor

Next year Washington Hall's Old George will be a new man. The statue of George Washington crowning Washington Hall, affectionately called Old George, came down

April 17 to be restored and replicated, according to Washington and Lee Director of Communications Brian Shaw. He was helped down from the top of the hall by a Buildings and Grounds crew and a 140-foot crane from the Lenfest Performing Arts Center construction site. Directing the move was Branko

Medenica, a Birmingham, Alabama sculptor, who will try to restore the wooden statue, which has apparently suffered from the elements, woodpeckers, bugs, and a surplus of attention since it was placed on the cupola of Washington Hall in 1844. Over the years Old George, highly visible on "The Hill," has been spiritedly decorated, painted, and unfortunately abused on various occasions.

In the early 1900s a popular year-long event was the college boat races on the old North River, for which all of Lexington was decorated, including Old George, who received daily coats of paint for weeks. Virginia Military Institute cadets have also gotten in on the act, at times succeeding in painting him their school colors, red and yellow. It is claimed that these hundreds of coats of paint are responsible for Old George's preservation and his 156 year-old reign over the campus.

On a sadder note, Old George has also been tarred and feathered several times.

Old George has also been used by some to demonstrate particular opinions. Soon after co-education was announced, George sported a banner that said "No Marthas."

Recently the Cadaver Society, a secret group of university benefactors, gave George a society banner to display. Someone also climbed atop Washington Hall a few weeks ago and left a VMI cap, a cape, and a cardboard sign that read "Must Everything Change?"

The 8-foot statue weighing 700-pounds, was originally carved as a hobby by local carpenter Matthew Kahle in 1840, from a pine log he

found drifting down the James River. It depicts George Washington standing in a toga, holding a sword and a scroll, which symbolize his twin callings as a scholar and a statesman.

Because it is painted a gleaming white, the statue is frequently thought to be made of marble. According to legend the University paid Kahle \$100 for Old George and actually planned to replace Old George with a marble likeness in later years.

Shaw said that the estimated \$100,000 needed to restore Old George would be contributed by W&L's Class of 1940, which includes Sidney Lewis, for whom Lewis Hall is named, and John Warner, which the Warner Center is named after.

The old Old George who has looked serenely on the glories and sorrows of Lexington and the Shenandoah Valley will be restored by Medenica in his Alabama studio and then sent to Florida, where he will be used as a mold for a bronze replica, which will be painted white and placed atop Washington Hall. The new and improved Old George will receive a place of honor inside a school building, Shaw cited the Lenfest Center as a possible location.

The task to restore Old George may take more than a year, according to Shaw, because "He had deteriorated more than anyone had realized."

Shaw said that Medenica was also surprised at the condition of Old George. Several weeks ago when Medenica went up on the Washington Hall roof to look at the statue, he noticed it swayed dangerously on its perch when touched. He also thought it had hollow spots inside.



Branko Medenica, a sculptor from Birmingham, Ala, inspects the damage to Old George, the wooden statue of George Washington that was removed from the main building on campus. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

The statue went to pieces when it was removed, losing its base, its feet, and half of its right leg.

Despite his present condition, Old George has been a trooper throughout his years of watch over the community. He has only been restored two other times, once in 1936, when he was removed, and in the 1960s when he was repaired on the rooftop.

In 1864, during the Civil War, he is said to have saved the university, then named Washington College, from destruction by Union forces. Union Colonel David Hunter had just finished shelling VMI, which was almost completely destroyed, and was turning his guns toward Washington

College when Captain Henry A. DuPont told him about Old George. Hunter refrained from attacking the likeness of George Washington and moved on down the valley.

One question remains unanswered. Until our sacred Old George is replaced, who will keep vigil over Lexington? Shaw said "We'll just have to depend on the statues of Cyrus McCormick and Stonewall Jackson."

Executive Committee President Willard Dumas expressed his hope that "At least George will be up for my graduation in 1991." As an afterthought Dumas added "Knock on wood." Pardon the pun George.



Old George was decorated during one Fancy Dress and remained so for several days so everyone could get a look. Photo provided by W&L News Office.

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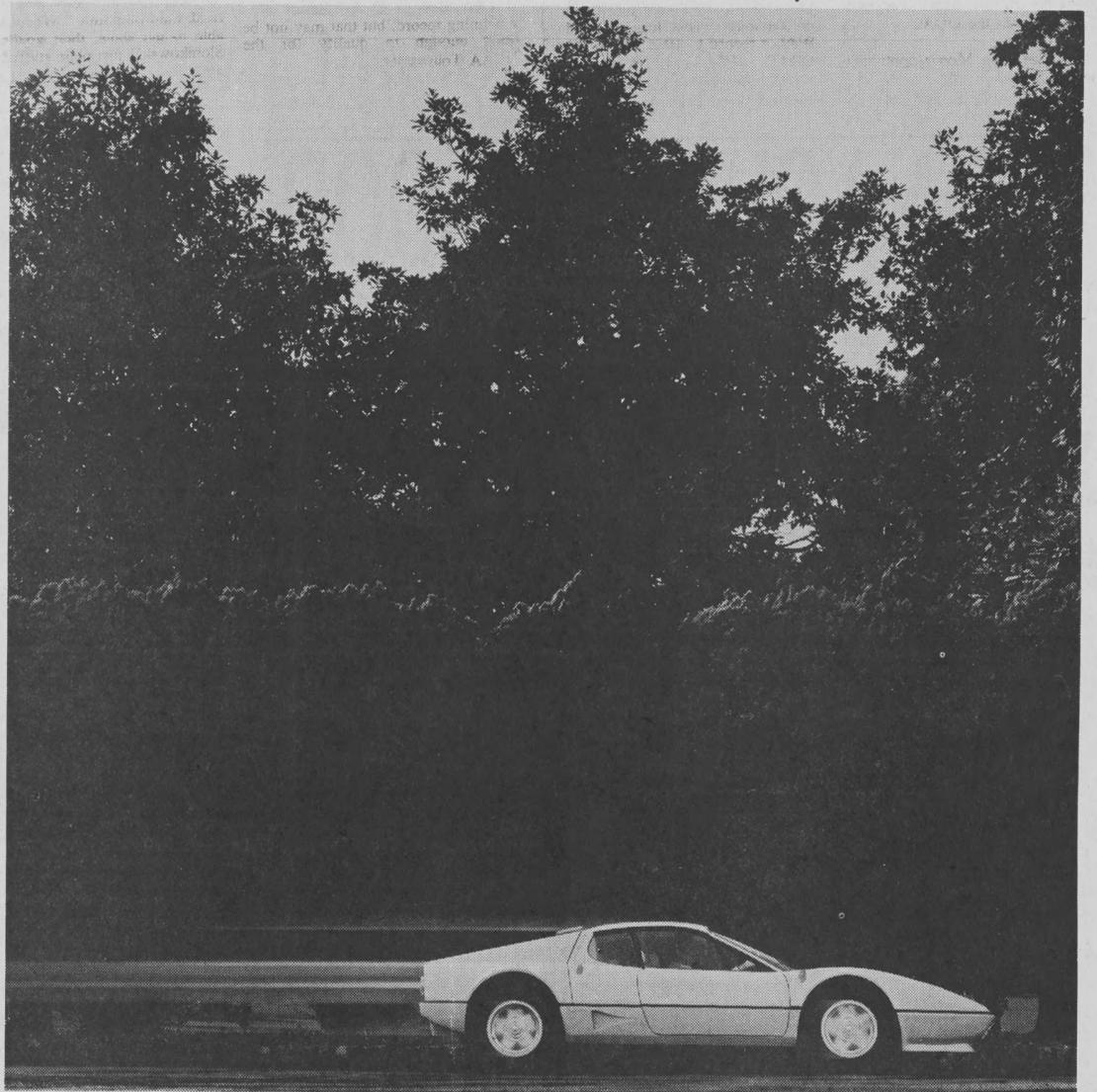
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## Lee Hi Truck Stop: a solid 'A'

Where else can college students and truckers mingle?

By Todd Peppers  
Entertainment Columnist

Warning: this review is not a spin-off from the April Fool's Day edition of the *Phi*. Please do not immediately dismiss it as utter garbage, although by the end of the article you can draw your own conclusions about my sanity. In this review I will offer my opinions and criticisms of a Lexington eating establishment: Lee Hi Truck Stop and Restaurant.

A review of Lee Hi Truck Stop?? Eyebrows are immediately raised, and alumni once again write nasty letters concerning my writing. Why did I select Lee Hi instead of the elegant Wilson Walker House? Or the charmingly rustic Maple Hall? Simple: during spring term students are too busy sunbathing, hiking, and sleeping (oh yeah, they attend a few classes) to eat regular meals. Washington and Lee students require a place where good food, and a unique atmosphere, are available twenty-four hours a day. And Lee Hi's restaurant fits that order perfectly.

If you love breakfast food at any time of the day or night, and your checking account is dying a fast death, then Lee Hi is the perfect stop. I ate at Lee Hi about six times during winter semester, but never before eleven o'clock at night. The circumstances are always the same: it's late, you're tired of studying for a test, (this term substitute sunbathing) you're hungry, and the idea of another Domino's pizza is unbearable. So you call two of your friends, persuade them that a study break is in order, and jump in the car. After a two-mile drive up Highway 11 North, you'll begin to hear the rumble of semis and smell the diesel fuel. You're at Lee Hi.

The breakfast menu is available any time day or night, and it offers good food at shockingly low prices. But if you go to Lee Hi with a craving for breakfast food, then you must order their hotcakes. (Don't ask for pancakes, it's a breach of etiquette and four burly truckers will escort you out of the restaurant) For only a \$1.75 one receives two gigantic hotcakes and enough maple syrup to drown any spring term blues. The hotcakes are hot, fluffy, and tasty. Are you saying that hotcakes are not

enough? Then you can order two hotcakes with sausage for only \$2.60, or two hotcakes with two eggs (any style) for a mere \$2.55. We're talking pre-Carter Administration prices!

If you haven't eaten in days, then Lee Hi has a breakfast special that will feed a family of six: "The He-Man Special." For \$4.70 the following mind-boggling combination arrives at the table: two eggs, two slices of bacon, a hamburger steak, home fries, biscuits or toast, and jelly. You can wash all that cholesterol down with Lee Hi's "bottomless cup" of coffee for an extra 50 cents.

I am the hotcake fanatic, but one of my suitmates also swears by Lee Hi's homemade sausage biscuits. For \$1.25 he gets one plain biscuit with honey, butter and jelly, and one sausage biscuit. I'll have to admit that the biscuits almost rival the hotcakes. They are also served hot and fresh. But these are only a few of the low-priced breakfast entries one can get. The list also includes omelettes, hashbrowns, oatmeal, corned beef hash, and, of course, grits. Reminds me of the spreads Grandma use to put out on Sunday morning.

I'll admit that my attention has not wavered past the breakfast menu, but Lee Hi does offer a large selection of dishes with such names as "Lean and Low" (for the trucker who is watching his waistline) and "The Fishermen's Net." And for those of you who not only miss Grandma's breakfasts, but also her dinners, Lee Hi serves up liver and onions for a mere \$4.05. I haven't been brave enough to order this particular dish.

The service is fast considering the food was not prepared earlier in the day, and I promise that your coffee cup will not be empty for long. The waitresses themselves are very efficient and a bit grumpy, although in all fairness who wants to wait tables at midnight?

Also, if you're sick of the "Our Gang" motif at a certain local restaurant, Lee Hi offers the other extreme: fans hang from the ceilings, pictures of fox hunting and Civil War generals adorn the walls. In the background Hank Williams blares from the mandatory jukebox. It made me homesick for my homestate of Nebraska.

The tables are bright red formica with hard woodchairs, and the ketch-

up and steak sauce bottles are already in place.

Lee Hi offers more than good food and country music. You can buy your clothes there, stock up on a ten-pound country ham, take a shower, and play either "Whirlwind" or "Big Guns" pinball. The restaurant is a member of the "National Association of Truck Stop Operators," so you know you're getting that authentic truck stop atmosphere.

Peppers will grade Lee Hi's break-

fast menu and decor a solid "A"; where else can students in duck-head shorts and truckers in fatigues mingle in complete harmony?

Another bit of advice: Don't make fun of someone's rig, unless you have a lot of friends with you. Order the hotcakes, pour on the syrup, and put the quarter into the jukebox. Lee Hi is the place for the late-night meal!

Next week: the exotic delights of East-Lex.

APRIL

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
2. **The Hunt for Red October**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50.) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
3. **Codependent no More**, by Melody Beattie. (Hazeldean, \$8.95.) Solving your own problems.
4. **50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth**, by the Earthworks Group. (Earthworks Press, \$4.95.) Saving the environment.
5. **The Prehistory of the Far Side**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Larson's notes and sketches.
6. **Web of Dreams**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.50.) The birth of a family curse.
7. **Star**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$5.95.) Explores the dreams of two women and one man destined for stardom.
8. **Yukon Hot**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
9. **The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95.) Collected cartoons.
10. **The Shell Seekers**, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Dell, \$4.95.) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.

Compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, March 15, 1990.

### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Mark Quam, Stanford Univ. Bookstore, Stanford, CA.

**A Whack on the Side of the Head**, by Roger von Oech. (Warner, \$12.95.) Unlocking your mind for creative thinking.

**New World, New Mind**, by Robert Ornstein & Paul Ehrlich. (Touchstone, \$14.95.) Changing the way we think about the future.

**Joseph Campbell: An Introduction**, by Robert A. Segal. (NAL Mentor \$4.95.) Myth and the man - an in-depth look at Campbell and his works.

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## WEEKLY CALENDAR

April 27 to May 5

### FRIDAY, APRIL 27

8 - 10 a.m. Law School classes end.  
Noon Cholesterol and Blood Pressure Screening. Evans Dining Hall.  
1:30 p.m. JUMP ROPE FOR HEART. Doremus Gymnasium Parking Lot.  
7:30 p.m. EARTH WEEK PRESENTATION: Film: *Dersu Uzala*. Northern Auditorium, University Library.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S LACROSSE: ODAC Tournament, Sweet Briar (through April 28); MEN'S TENNIS: ODAC Tournament (through April 28).

### SATURDAY, APRIL 28

All Day Law School reading days begin.  
8 p.m. OUTDOOR TRACK (M&W): ODAC Championships.  
FAIR CONCERT: University/Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 29

1:30 p.m. "Making Strides," a walk-a-thon for the American Cancer Society. Start at 1:30 p.m. from Harris Teeter on East Nelson St. Registration \$5.00. For more information, call 463-9339.  
2 p.m. MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Wilson Field.  
7:30 p.m. HOWERTON LECTURE: "An Analysis of Nicaragua from a Santo Domingan Perspective," Veronica Perez, Witness for Peace, and Amelin Perez, Nicaraguan native. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: GOLF: ODAC Championships.

### MONDAY, APRIL 30

All Day Library Automation Demonstration of the Dynix System: Online public catalog sessions at 9 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Northern Auditorium, University Library. For more information, call David Badertscher at 463-8657.  
4 p.m. MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "Public Key Cryptosystems," V.R. Uppuluri, Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3:30. Public invited.

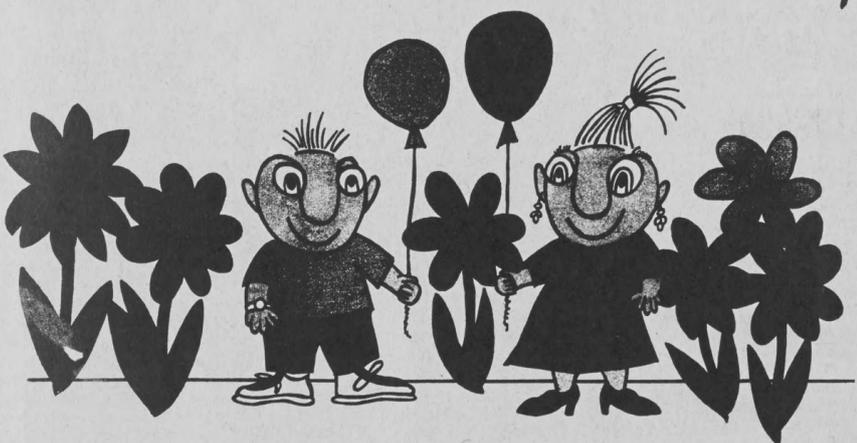
### TUESDAY, MAY 1

3 p.m. Law School reading days end.  
CD&P WORKSHOP: Choice of Major. Room 109, University Center.  
7 p.m. CD&P: Junior Class meeting featuring panel discussion by seniors, "Get a Jump on Next Year."  
8 p.m. Lee Chapel Terrace (in case of rain, Warner Center).  
CONCERT: Roanoke Quintet. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

4 p.m. Law School examinations begin.  
PHYSICS/ENGINEERING LECTURE: "Marine Corps Technology: Application of the Basic Physics," John Druzback, associate professor of physics, W&L. Room 201, Parnly Hall. Refreshments at 3:30. Public invited.  
8 p.m. ELIZABETH LEWIS OTEY LECTURE: "In Search of Equality: An American Quest," Eleanor Holmes Norton, Georgetown University Law Center and former chair of the EEOC. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

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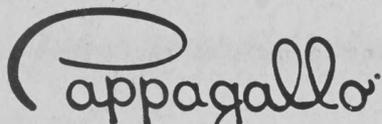
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