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MAY 14 1993

# The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 92, NO. 26

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 13, 1993



We are the champions

Photo by Darran Winslow, The Ring-tum Phi

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team celebrates their 9-8 victory over Roanoke. See story, page 6.

## Sexual assault video educates Students show video to promote awareness

By MICHAEL HEWLETT  
Phi Staff Writer

"No relevance." "Rough love." "Full blown discrimination against men." "Another thing ugly women complain about." These are some of the responses that W&L students used to define date rape in a survey conducted by Denise Branard, '92, and Heather Turner, '92.

Branard and Turner used the results of the survey to make *Painful Encounters: Forced Sex by Someone You Know*, a video based on interviews with W&L rape victims. Branard and Turner made the video last year as a project for Professor David Novack's Gender Relations course.

Branard decided to make the video after she went through training with the Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault (RACASA). According to Branard, most of the videos at RACASA were outdated.

She said people [on campus] were "lulled into a sense of security."

Branard said it was not difficult to get W&L victims to come forward. Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont helped arrange it. After researching general literature, statistics, and gender surveys, it took Branard and Turner six weeks to complete the film.

This year, four W&L women, Heather Rhodes, '93, Lyrae Van Clief, '93, Elizabeth Dettmar, '94, and Betsy Kleiner, '93, have shown the video to the Interfraternity Council, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

"There wasn't a lot of discussion afterwards," IFC President Curt Smith said. "I don't think people expected a presentation with such an impact. It's a pretty powerful presentation. It kind of puts things in perspective when it's people you know and see around campus."

Elizabeth Dettmar, who participated in the making of the video and has been part of the rape support group on campus, said she wanted to make people aware about date rape.

"We wanted an educational tool to help change students' attitudes about date rape at W&L," said Dettmar.

Schroer-Lamont believes the video can serve as an effective tool in changing attitudes.

"It is the most powerful tool that we've found thus far to demonstrate the problem of forced intercourse by someone you know," said Schroer-Lamont. "Many of the men who have attended these programs seem to be deeply moved by the personal stories of our own students."

Novack believes the video can be an effective tool in combating date rape.

"One of the things important about that videotape is that it attempts to make male and female students more aware in communications," he said.

Novack said the video also made women more careful, made men listen to what women want and don't want, and made men more sensitive to the need for sexual relations to be consensual.

For Betsy Kleiner, the video exists to educate people and to serve as a healing process for herself. Kleiner said that because she graduates in June, she wanted to show the video to all of the fraternities and sororities before she receives her diploma.

Kleiner said the videotape "hits people pretty hard."

Dettmar believes the video is making an impact, but she has her doubts that it will change people's opinions.

"I think it's asking for a miracle to expect that this [video] will change attitudes at W&L," she said. "It's going to take more than a video."

Smith agreed.

"I don't think one tape is going to change people's attitudes," he said. "but having people in the houses who are educated helps. I think education is what prevents that kind of stuff [from happening]. [IFC] will help out with the program if they want to do it again next year."

## SAC reviews Beta conduct problems

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS  
Phi Executive Editor

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity went before the Student Affairs Committee at 2 p.m. today for a review of the fraternity's conduct during the school year.

SAC officials said their "concern is a pattern of unacceptable behavior in the house, particularly concerning house damage."

Dean of Students David Howison said SAC can either place Beta on critical probation, suspend the fraternity or take no action.

Beta appeared before the Interfraternity Council May 4 and was placed on conduct probation for the remainder of the school year, IFC President Curt Smith said.

"We suggested that Beta take things into their own hands," Smith said. "We told Beta if we have any more problems with them we would automatically put them on social probation."

The IFC hearing was the result of a string of events:

● On April 6 Beta made an agreement concerning fraternity conduct and house maintenance with their house corporation.

Smith said Beta initiated the agreement and requested help from their house corporation.

● On April 22 a Buildings and Grounds inspection indicated continued maintenance problems.

● On April 24 Security was called to the Beta house for a complaint of loud music and bottle throwing from the back porch on to Red Square.

Beta Chapter Advisor Farris Hotchkiss said he did not want to comment on the details of Beta's SAC hearing until the hearing is over, but he did acknowledge there have been problems in the house.

"The house corporation, for the Betas and the other fraternities, has a responsibility as landlord," said Hotchkiss. "In this particular case the house corporation has been paying close attention."

Hotchkiss said the Beta house corporation met last weekend and took action on the fraternity. Hotchkiss would not comment on the nature of the action, but Smith said Beta dismissed one fraternity member from the house last weekend. He said one other fraternity member had been dis-

missed earlier in the year.

Associate Dean of Students and Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said house inspection reports have listed damages that go beyond that of other houses.

B&G Inspector Jim Boyd said Beta's weekly house inspections have showed more damage than most other houses.

Boyd said damages have included furniture sawed in half, indoor furniture left outside, party damage from the basement to the third floor, damaged light fixtures, holes in walls, damage to the roof gutters and broken windows and doors.

"If the damage continues like this it won't take long before they are back where they were [before Fraternity Renaissance]," Boyd said.

Beta's repair bill for the month of March was \$1869.91, Boyd said. Boyd, who inspects all the fraternity houses, said Beta's repair bills are usually higher than the other fraternities.

But Atkins said the Betas have tried to fix the problems on their own.

"They've tried to do all they can to straighten it out."



Photo by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi

Junior Nathan Dunn enjoys dinner at the Pit with a friend.

## GHQ to close for dinner

By FRANCESCA KEFALAS  
Phi Executive Editor

Students who eat dinner at the General Headquarters will be out of luck next fall.

Gerald Darrell, director of food service, said the GHQ will close beginning fall term because the restaurant is not doing good business and the space can be better used. The GHQ will lose several thousand dollars in revenue this year, Darrell said.

"When the drinking age was 18 [the GHQ] was very successful," Darrell said. "The last two or three years business has dropped."

Darrell said the GHQ is only busy between 12 noon and 12:40 p.m., for lunch, and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

When the proposal for the new student center fell through, Darrell approached Dean of Students David Howison with a plan to turn the GHQ into another room, like others in the University Center.

Darrell said after 2 p.m., when the GHQ closes, the room will be available for catered affairs, bands, debates or other functions involving a large group of people. Darrell said he is planning several catering menus that will cost \$6 to \$7 per person.

Darrell said he has had to refuse people who want a catered event because the University Center can not currently accommodate them.

"I am turning away 100 people who want to have a dinner because I have a restaurant to feed 30 people," he said.

Student Manager Chris Crenshaw does not agree with the new plan.

"Generally the student employees don't approve," said Crenshaw.

Darrell told Crenshaw about the new plans for the GHQ, Crenshaw said, but he thinks the plans were already finalized.

"My opinion can only count for so much," Crenshaw said. "After all, I'm only a student."

Howison said he and Darrell met with a group of freshmen, including class president Dax Mahoney, to discuss possible plans for the GHQ.

Howison said Dean of Freshman and Residence Life Dennis Manning will work with the freshmen next year to lead the way toward utilizing the GHQ for nighttime activities.

"If we find out it's not successful after the first term then obviously we have to re-think the whole GHQ," Howison said.

Crenshaw said he is concerned with how much work will be available for students with the new GHQ plan.

Darrell said that won't be a problem.

"There can be as much, if not more, work down there at night."

Darrell said the GHQ will have one manager and a part-time worker and the rest of the employees will be students.

GHQ customers are mostly the same people every night, Darrell said. A big concern was where GHQ customers would eat dinner, he said.

Darrell said the Co-op will open at 6 p.m. instead of 8 p.m., or may even stay open the whole day. He said he wants the Co-op to have a dinner special, like the GHQ has now.

This year business dropped at the Co-op for the first time in 24 years, Darrell said.

"There's just much more competition than there was before."

## Art Pavilion opens in fall

By MELISSA CURTIS  
Phi Staff Writer

For those who are wondering when the Watson Pavilion will finally open, they have a while to wait—it won't be ready until the fall.

"It's been a very complicated building and it took the contractor longer than he bargained for," said Frank Parsons, university coordinator of capital planning.

The Watson Pavilion, an extension of the Reeves Center will house a collection of antique Chinese furniture, jade pieces and porcelain donated by Mrs. William Watson, whose husband was a 1929 Washington and Lee graduate. The collection is valued at over \$6 million. Mrs. Watson requested the building be called the Watson Pavilion, not the Watson Gallery.

Construction of the building will be completed in late May, but Watson Pavilion won't be open to the public until

next school year.

"We're hoping to be open to the University family when school is back in session," said Director of the Reeves Center Tom Litzberg, who is in charge of preparing the Watson Pavilion for Mrs. Watson.

Litzberg said it will take all summer to do the inventory of the collection and to place it in the building.

Litzberg said the dedication of the Watson Pavilion will take place the week-end of October 23, with the Board of Trustees present.

Parsons said the contractor will be working on a list of "all the little things that need to be attended to," like removing extraneous nails and touching up paint in spots.

Parsons said one big job that still needs to be done is covering the steel pipe on the top of the columns with white column covers. Parsons said the covers are apparently "lost in transit."

"Nobody knows where the heck they are," Parsons said.

## 'Living with HIV': one 25-year-old's story

By NANCY PAVLOVIC  
Phi Managing Editor

With her chin-length auburn hair and easy smile, Beatrice von Guggenberg looks like the average 25-year-old with her entire life still in front of her. But for Beatrice, an entire life may not mean living until she's 80.

Seven years ago, when Beatrice was a sophomore at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, she got a phone call from her boyfriend of three years, Tadd, telling her that the test was positive; he had HIV. Soon after, Beatrice tested positive too. Nothing was ever the same, Beatrice told the audience gathered in Lee Chapel Wednesday night. She presented "Living with HIV, My Story" as part of AIDS Education Week.

"I felt so alone and so ashamed. I

knew I could never tell my parents," Beatrice said. "They had told me God would punish me for no longer being a virgin."

It wasn't until after Tadd's death in June that she began dealing with her own HIV status. Despite becoming suicidal after his death, Beatrice stayed in school and began putting her life together. Slowly, as she told more people about her condition, Beatrice learned that her life wasn't over.

"It was learning to live for another minute, another hour, and then another day," Beatrice said. "I never thought I'd live to see graduation day. But I did and I was healthy and had a bright future ahead of me."

She enrolled in the District of Columbia School of Law for the fall of 1990. After her first year, Beatrice withdrew because she knew she would need health insurance.

"I view myself as having a terminal illness and there I was in Contracts and Torts thinking 'if I was to die tomorrow would I want to be here today?'" Beatrice said.

That fall Beatrice began working with the Whitman-Walker Clinic of Northern Virginia as a volunteer coordinator. She also began speaking tours around the country to inform other people about HIV, AIDS, and prevention.

"Because so many people don't know their status, we have to act as if everyone we come in contact with is HIV positive," she said.

Education and awareness are the key to understanding AIDS and HIV, she said.

"I know there are still a lot of people who are uneducated," she said. "AIDS has been in this country for 12 years and they still don't know any-

thing." Often Beatrice thinks about the disease's effect on her life and current medical opinion. According to experts, the average person will develop "full-blown" AIDS within seven to ten years of becoming infected. Sometimes she wonders if her time is running out.

"I have to keep telling myself 'that's what those 'experts' say'. It's hard to remember that I know more than these experts do because I know how it affects my body," she said.

Although AIDS awareness has increased, people have difficulty dealing with HIV and AIDS head on.

"It's not as simple as going to an AIDS seminar or wearing a condom. It's dealing with your own mortality and admitting that there's something out there that could kill you," Beatrice said.



Beatrice

### Weekend Weather

Friday—Mostly sunny. Highs near 70.

Saturday—Partly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in mid- to upper 70's.

Sunday—Chance of thunderstorms or showers. Highs in mid-70's.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

## Use it, or Lose

All week long you've been bombarded with AIDS awareness information. We hope you have been listening and watching. The truth is, if you're having sex and you're not practicing safe sex you can get infected with HIV. AIDS is not a homosexual or drug addict disease, it's a human disease.

The fastest growing population of HIV positive people are teens and women.

Experts will tell you if you're going to have sex wear a condom, or have your partner wear one. The very idea of not practicing safer-sex is ludicrous.

If you don't protect yourself during sex, you're having sex with everyone your partner has had sex with in the last 10 years.

Although wearing a condom greatly reduces your chances of getting the HIV virus, abstinence is the only proven method of prevention.

Use a condom, it won't kill you if you do. But it might if you don't.

— F.K., N.P.

## The GHQ (R.I.P.)

It is the end of the month. You paid the last of the bills yesterday. You have no cash left. Fortunately, you have some money left on your University Card. Where will you go for dinner? The Co-op? Not likely. The Co-op is great for lunch or for a pre-class snack, but not all that good for dinner.

How about the D-Hall? Also not very likely. You've eaten every meal the D-Hall has to offer at least 100 times. As a matter of fact, if you see just one more plate of Tuna Devonshire or Chicken Cacciatore, you will probably go the way of the disgruntled Michigan Postal worker.

So where do you go? How about the Pit? Oh yeah, you forgot. The Pit is closed.

Why is the Pit closed? Because it is losing money. But where is it written down that the University has to make enormous profits from student meals?

Recently, University Treasurer Larry Broomall told a journalism student that Skylark, the University-owned retreat facility, lost \$10,000 last year. You don't see the University closing Skylark down. So why should the Pit be closed?

The real problem here is students who use the Pit were never really asked their opinion about closing the place. Jerry Darrell and Dean Howison got together a panel of freshman to decide the fate of the Pit. When was the last time you saw a freshman in the Pit? It's true the Pit isn't a busy place, but maybe another solution could have been found if someone bothered to ask the students who eat at the Pit.

Well, all of you who eat at the Pit on a regular basis will soon be able to enjoy fine dining at the Co-op. Maybe the university will even open a restaurant at Skylark.

## Quote of the Week

"Thank God it's over."

— VMI's LAX coach in the huddle after Saturday's Lee-Jackson Classic.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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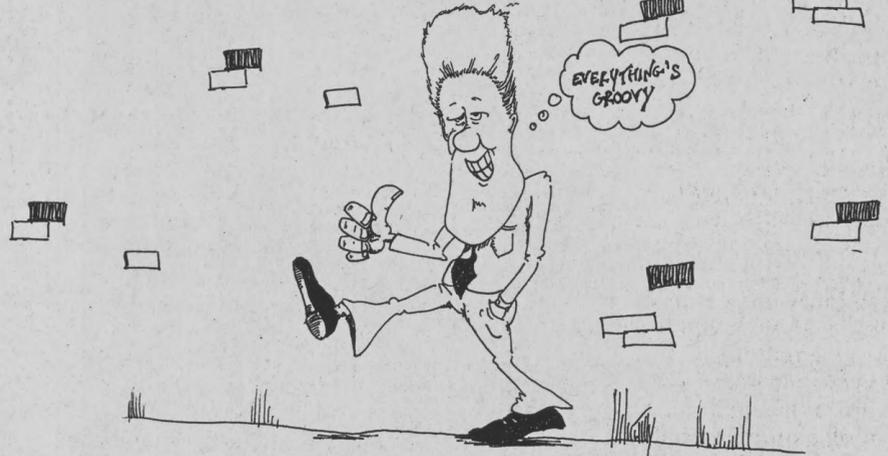
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The Ring-tum Phi is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive editor and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

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. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi  
 Post Office Box 899  
 Lexington, Virginia  
 24450

## OPINION



## Ex-Spectator chief denies allegations.

### My View

By Cameron Humphries

As for the time being, *The Ring-tum Phi* remains Washington and Lee's paper of record, I am answering Mr. Pat McDermott's mischaracterization of the Hedquist/Spectator affair described in an April 29th "My View" in your publication.

It is hard to believe that half of the student body wasn't here when the affair occurred. I was then editor-in-chief of the *W&L Spectator* in March 1991 when our advertising editor informed me that a professor was approaching Lexington merchants and "intimidating" them into ceasing their patronage of the publication. (So meek were her efforts, however, that she even lacked the courage to deliver one letter face-to-face, supinely preferring instead to leave the letter on a merchant's countertop while the attendants were in the back.)

Though I am not schooled in the finer points of anti-trust law, those who were informed the *Spectator* that Hedquist's action was, at best, marginally legal. While it is legal to organize public boycotts or otherwise overtly protest a business' activities, it is not legal to covertly approach one business and attempt to coerce them into ceasing their commerce with a second business. But this is exactly what Hedquist did.

I take strong issue with Mr. McDermott's characterization of Hedquist's "ordeal" with the *Spectator's* "well-known hatred." It is, of course, all too characteristic of ultra-leftists like Mr. McDermott to equate differences of opinion with hatred, but for those of us who value people as much or more than policies, it is possible to enjoy personal relationships with those with whom we also share disagreements.

It is not my disposition to hate. Thus, despite my differences with President Wilson, deans Elrod, Howison, Ruscio, and countless faculty and other administrators, I nevertheless maintain strong personal relationships with them.

Among the many fond memories I will retain of my four brief years at *W&L* will be those relationships I held with so many of whom I was also critical. I fear, as is so often the case with the values and traditions of *W&L*, that this may not be the case "in the real world."

Professor Hedquist's responses to the entire affair were, however, very indicative of the real world of which she is a product. Before the *Spectator* printed one word, before the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* published one paragraph, and I assume, before anyone knew of her activities, the *Spectator* approached the professor. Hedquist was extraordinarily confrontational from the first encounter forwards. She hardly agreed to see anyone from the magazine at all. When she did, she refused to explain why she wrote the letters or whether or not she intended to continue writing them. She wouldn't tell us who she wrote or how many advertisers she contacted. Other than repeating that her "personal correspondence is personal," she said almost nothing. We offered her an unedited article in the *Spectator*; she declined. We asked her to write a letter to *The Ring-tum Phi*; she refused.

The *Spectator* responded in its April 1991 issue with an editorial once again asking Hedquist to explain why she believed attempting to adversely affect the budget of an independent publication was an appropriate action for a university professor. Hedquist responded by firing off a second round of letters; this time using registered mail. Reacting to what we had no option but to perceive as a threat to the financial stability of the publication, the *Spectator* adopted an "aggressive position." We placed her picture on the cover of the magazine, we forwarded the story to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and we informed some national organizations of her activities.

The rest is history. Personally, though Mr. McDermott and other like-minded illiberal won't believe it, I bear no ill will towards Professor Hedquist. As far as I'm concerned, the matter between Hedquist and the *Spectator* never became personal. Her colleagues, however, did

not hesitate to make it so. Hedquist's superior, Pamela Simpson, used a misunderstanding within the department, coupled with a deliberate mischaracterization of a personal meeting between me and her to offer a gross exaggeration regarding my character to the student body via a letter to *The Ring-tum Phi*. She stated quite erroneously that I verbally intimidated Hedquist, interrupted Hedquist's class, and treated Simpson with hostility.

Of course, anyone who knows me recognizes the charges to be utterly false, but alas, those who don't are free to draw their own conclusions. I asked for an apology; she refused. I haven't spoken with her since.

As for Professor Peck, her embarrassments are already legendary. She, of course, levied the stock incitements against the magazine and its editors: racist, sexist, etc. — all without substantiation. No one spoke out and labeled Peck's little effort as yet another example of her "well known hatred." But I'm sure McDermott wouldn't call anything that Peck did or said "hate." According to his letter, that's just diversity.

"Diversity," Robert Holland writes, "Drip, drip, drip." And with the tirade on "diversity," Mr. McDermott, you tell on yourself and other members of your self-righteous, self-styled clique. If the *Spectator* doesn't contribute to diversity at *W&L*, I don't know what does. What could be more "diverse" than a group of like-minded individuals coming together to found a publica-

tion, a forum, for their ideas. The founders of the *Spectator* sacrificed time, money, untold grade-points to produce the first issues. And for that they were greeted with nothing less than the hypocritical, unqualified resentment of a small, but vocal, minority within the *W&L* community whose best definition of diversity is to convert Washington and Lee into one of any number of small liberal-arts colleges that currently clutter the landscape of higher education. The *Spectator* constitutes a distinct voice in the Rainbow Coalition that Mr. McDermott so eloquently describes. Only problem is, we're not the right color for his tastes.

**'Diversity,' Robert Holland writes, "Drip, drip, drip." And with the tirade on 'diversity,' Mr. McDermott, you tell on yourself and other members of your self-righteous, self-styled clique. If the Spectator doesn't contribute to diversity at W&L, I don't know what does. What could be more 'diverse' than a group of like-minded individuals coming together to found a publication, a forum, for their ideas.**

To each his own, but watch what you start calling diverse and not-diverse, Mr. McDermott, lest someone accuse you of the same closed-mindedness you attribute to *W&L* at large.

And while you're at it, get your facts straight, Pat. The *Spectator* has always distributed copies to its advertisers as well as to the student body. So as for trying to invent some new justification for Hedquist's (and Peck's, lest we forget) cheap attempt at totalitarianism, be more creative next time. As for Professor Hedquist, I wish her well. But the mistake was hers, not ours. I regret that she lacks the character to tough it out here until the community was once again willing to accept her (and eventually *W&L* would have). She could learn a lot about diversity from staying here. And so could you, Mr. McDermott.

## Diversity threatens honor system

### MY VIEW

By Andrew J. Olmem

In response to the "My View" by Patrick McDermott in the April 29 Phi, I find the author's call for an increase in politically motivated diversity at *W&L* a threat to this unique university. One of the strengths of *W&L* is that students, for the most part, all have a related belief in the ideals of the university, particularly the Honor System. This, as we know, allows for an incredible academic environment that fosters intellectual achievement and promotes friendship. Take it away, and *W&L* would cease being an extraordinary school. It would become another school where students, divided into their own petty self-interest groups, have no respect for the institution. Why destroy an environment which so many students find advantageous, to accommodate students who do not believe in it? Instead, students should come to *W&L* because they believe in and want to uphold its ideals.

Mr. McDermott's advocacy of tolerance and diversity has a distinct political slant. He says *W&L* should be more tolerant, but caustically calls those who do not support gays "homophobic." Would not a more tolerant *W&L* be more open to other perspectives, instead of trying to suppress them with unfair, negative labels? He defends a teacher who tried to suppress a student publication that was not of her or his political persuasion and then calls those students and alumni who criticize her "intolerant." The only viewpoint that deserves tolerance by Mr. McDermott's standards is his own.

Also, Mr. McDermott unfairly criticizes the greek system, implying that it is some kind of social evil

which promotes intolerance. "The lack of tolerance," he writes, "causes us to maintain and subsidize a greek system which is totally out of control, so that we might all fit into the appropriate cliques rather than stand out as individuals."

First, abolishing the greek system is not tolerant behavior. Students should be allowed to choose which organization they join. Next, the greek system is not out of control. During parties the fraternities take extra security precautions by having sober officers and sober drivers available. Regulations by the Hill further ensure that the greek system does not get out of control. Finally, members of fraternities and sororities understand the value of being part of a group and the danger of being a self-centered individual. Most members maintain a good balance between their greek responsibilities and the pursuit of their own individual interests. This adds to the quality of *W&L* by making greek members more responsible and well-rounded.

If Mr. McDermott really wants diversity he would not demand that *W&L* conform to other schools. Real diversity means some schools are single-sex and some are co-ed, some are ethnically diverse and some are homogeneous, some have traditional academic programs and some have radical academic programs.

Having a variety of different styles of schools is true diversity, not having every school adopt the same politically motivated agenda of "diversity and tolerance."

Education at *W&L* will not be improved by promoting tolerance and diversity of the politically correct brand. Students will have to endure spending a disproportionate amount of academic time studying "homophobia," and whatever else is an "in" politically correct issue. The more time students devote to such needless topics means the less they study important academic courses such as literature, history, and mathematics.

*W&L* should change, but not by abandoning its successful traditions. Instead of building walls, more should be done to increase financial aid, improve the science facilities, eliminate the greek fees (which excludes students from the Greek system), and promote the ideals of Lee. *W&L* should not sell out its fine traditions just to improve its standing in a college guide or to conform to students' political persuasion. The benefits of a *W&L* education have been proven, hence there is no reason for *W&L* to radically change in order to satisfy college guides or Mr. McDermott.

**Members of fraternities and sororities understand the value of being part of a group and the danger of being a self-centered individual. Most members maintain a good balance between their greek responsibilities and the pursuit of their own individual interests. This adds to the quality of W&L by making greek members more responsible and well-rounded.**

OPINION

# Spring marks wild alumni season

SPOTS' SPACE

By Tom Hespos

*Note: Spots was not feeling his usual self this week, having spent the weekend hunting wild alumni with Marlin Perkins and Ted Nugent. He claims to have been knocked unconscious at approximately 4 a.m. on Saturday night when an empty beer keg was hurled from the terrace of the Fairfax Lounge and bounced off his noggin. Fortunately, Spots was able to dispatch an underling to a FAX machine and send in his field report for the weekend excursion, which will present in its entirety. Spots requests that, in lieu of sending get-well cards or flowers, contributions be sent to "The Spots Memorial Martyr Fund," care of The Ring-tum Phi.*

**Hunting Wild Alumni:** a field study respectfully submitted to *The Ring-tum Phi* by M. Perkins, T. Hespos and T. Nugent.

Wild alumni are an interesting breed. Scattered across the country in positions of great importance, wild alumni are extremely unpredictable and, at times, very dangerous. The most consistent observation about wild alumni is that they return en masse to Lexington, Virginia every spring, presumably to breed. In order to study the life cycle and social habits of the wild alumni, we assumed the roles of participant observers within the natural habitat of the wild alumni. We set up camp in the Corral, pitching tents and assembling our extremely sensitive observation equipment (a pair of stylish binoculars — \$75 in the Spring Eddie Bauer catalog).

As the alumni began to roll into town on Friday morning in their BMW's, Miatas and Mercedes Benzes, our extremely sensitive observation equipment revealed that the vast majority of the alumni had brought an

interesting variety of intoxicants with them. M. Perkins suggested that these alcoholic beverages were offerings to the god of public embarrassment, Intoxicata—bringer of icky upset stomachs. (T. Nugent thought this was a bunch of B.S., but M. Perkins has spent the better part of his life observing primitive tribes and wrestling jungle vermin for Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, so we accepted his hypothesis.)

Friday night brought many insights into the complicated social structure of the wild alumni. At approximately 7 p.m., alumni emerged from their temporary lairs at Holiday Inn, the Keydet-General, and the Comfort Inn, and converged on the various fraternity houses in Lexington. Once there, they participated in a complex social ritual that is very similar to the "pecking order" ritual that chickens tend to engage in.

In this ritual, male alumni call attention to themselves in an attempt to make other male alumni feel less successful. They do this verbally, saying things like:

"As I'm sure you've already heard, I made CEO last year," or "I love my new Lexus. It's so much better than the Maserati I was driving last year."

As the night goes on, the male alumni make their offerings to Intoxicata by drinking several alcoholic beverages and participating in the following religious rituals:

- 1) Throwing up on another alumni's shoes, or
- 2) Attempting to mate with female undergraduate students (usually unsuccessfully).

Friday night yielded several interesting insights into the breeding habits of the wild alumni. At approximately 2 a.m., those powerful alumni that manage to secure a W&L undergraduate or road-school mate go off to motels, fraternity houses or the Liberty Hall ruins in order to nest. T. Nugent would like to note that it is during this mating period that the wild alumni is most vulnerable. Nugent landed sev-

eral members of the Class of 1943 with only a bow and arrow, and would like to add that without hunters to control their population, wild alumni would overpopulate their ecosystem and starve to death over the long, harsh winter.

With the sun's rise on Saturday, the devastation of the night before was revealed to us. Large mounds of aluminum cans almost nine feet in height were found in the middle of the streets in front of the fraternity houses.

Finding an excellent specimen of *alumnus inebrius* passed out on the lawn in front of Phi Delta Theta, M. Perkins measured the beast, tagged it for later identification, and set it free. We will be able to track the alumnus in the future via the radio transmitter attached to his ear. Hopefully, this will grant us further insight into the migration habits of the wild alumni.

Further nesting and subsequent breeding occurred on Saturday night. Those not engaging in reproductive activities continued to worship Intoxicata by drinking beer and cocktails. Several alumni were observed while drunkenly meandering down the streets of Lexington, calling out names of old fraternity brothers or attempting to find their way to The Palms.

T. Nugent observed one alumnus who, with the aid of several "Harvey Wallbangers," had convinced himself that he was Bob Hope. Swinging at nonexistent golf balls with invisible clubs, the alumnus slurred something about his 90th birthday drawing near. T. Nugent put him out of his misery

with a well-placed arrow. M. Perkins would like to note that the resulting alumni stew was "mighty tasty." T. Hespos, our field guide, was taken by surprise when a flying beer keg smashed him upside the head. Fortunately, T. Hespos was fully insured by the nice folks at Mutual of Omaha. He is recovering nicely at Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

Further devastation was evident on Sunday morning; Local recycling centers were overflowing with aluminum cans. Lexington police officers were visibly shaken.

As the alumni departed in thundering herds, the undergraduate students and administration of Washington and Lee let out a sigh of relief. Hopefully, with the aid of field studies like this one, we will one day understand the bizarre world of the wild alumni.

However, if we are to continue our studies, we need your help. Please write your local EC Rep and tell him or her to keep the bucks flowing. Or send your tax-deductible donation to Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, Omaha Nebraska, 68034. This story has been respectfully submitted by M. Perkins, T. Hespos and T. Nugent.

**At approximately 7 p.m., alumni emerged from their lairs and converged on the various fraternity houses in Lexington. Once there, they participated in a complex social ritual that is very similar to the "pecking order" ritual that chickens tend to engage in. In this ritual, male alumni call attention to themselves in an attempt to make other male alumni feel less successful.**

LETTERS

## Yugoslavian-American disappointed with 'discussion'

Dear Dr. Kirgis and the International Law Society:

I am writing this letter as a Yugoslavian-American to express my deepest disappointment with the panel discussion entitled: "Achieving a Lasting Peace in Former Yugoslavia," held on April 8, in Lenfest Center. Under the pretext of an open academic discussion you have allowed the panelist to flood the room with quasi-intellectual rhetoric (Dr. Cohen), and official propaganda by Brankovic and Vujovic (surprisingly to the lesser extent?).

The real shock came in the beginning with your announcement that the public was not allowed to ask any questions. My impression about these kinds of discussions was that it encourages an open discussion, no matter how controversial it may be. If your guests requested such a protocol then they should not have been invited in the first place. If that decision was made by the organizers, then the public should not have been allowed inside the auditorium and ultimately we would not feel cheated in thinking we were welcome.

As said in the closing statement, the issue at hand is a very complex one indeed. "Experts" like Dr. Cohen can never achieve anything but more destruc-

tion. Maybe the time has come to start listening and paying more attention to the forces outside and in former Yugoslavia who have something else to say. No one has to look very hard through Belgrade University to find a very strong opposition to Slobodan Milosevic and his peons. American and world universities are full of very distinguished Serbian and Croatian scholars who strongly condemn the policies of "their" governments. They need a chance to be heard in and outside of Yugoslavia.

The point that one may learn from talks with such people is, there is no one side to blame in this terrible war, rather a very small minority representing official governments. Governments which gained power and control over their respective republics by feeding their peoples with lies, fears, rumors and the worst possible propaganda. That perspective never had a chance to be represented in your panel. I have spoken with several people attending the lecture, many of whom share my assessment of the meeting, including Dr. Krzysztof Jasiewicz. Let me finish with the suggestion how to achieve a lasting peace in my former country with the inclusion of two recent opinions (I have many more if you are interested). One is an article by A.M. Rosenthal of *The New York Times* and

second is a quotation from my friend, Dr. Ana

Shane. The article from *The New York Times*, published on April 6, included Dr. Ana Shane: "I have lost the country in which I grew up. Criminal elements on all sides with their atrocious acts have managed to create a condition of fear, panic, and hate among the nations which have proven many times in the past that there is no hate among them. When people in our former country understand that their enemy is not any ethnic group or nationality, but the criminals and their leaders on all sides, only then it will be possible to organize together against aggressors (whoever they may be, or whichever nationality they belong to)."

I am concluding with hope that in the future our university will provide more time and space for the people who support democratic process, and represent the *only* hope for peace, no matter how insignificant they appear to be. I can only remind you of "Solidarnosc" and its beginning in Poland.

Dusan Janjic,  
Chemistry technician

GENERAL NOTES

Bike

The owner of the bike whose yellow lock was cut last Tuesday by *The Foreign Student* film crew should call 464-3970 to get a new lock.

Clothes

FOUND: A blue blazer, blue button-down shirt, and black sandals were left in El Rodeo by an extra last week. To claim these items, call 464-3970.

Film

The Washington and Lee Film Society will close out the 1992-1993 season with the presentation of *Night on Earth* (USA, 1992), directed by Jim Jarmusch. An all-star cast features Winona Ryder and Gena Rowlands with music by Tom Waits. Showings will be at 8:05 pm on Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15. As always, there is no charge for admission.

Survey

Students are encouraged to participate in an alcohol survey this week. Please obtain a copy at the Student Health Service, Mrs. Calkins' office, or Dean Howison's office. Surveys will also be available at the Co-op during lunch on Thursday and Friday.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum, which usually meets on Sunday, will be meeting on Monday, May 17 at 6:00 pm in Arlington Women's Center. Professor Novack will present, "Images of men and women in advertising." All are welcome!

Speech

Former Phi executive editor Richard J. Peltz will have a public presentation entitled "Context and Analysis of the Stephen Schmidt Case and *Colegiacion Obligatoria* in Costa Rican Journalism" on Monday in Reid 203 at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Yard Sale

Attention Seniors: Do you need to get rid of your household items before graduation? I am seeking donations for a yard sale; I am able to pay for some items. Don't leave them in the house for the landlord. Call Mike at 463-7501.

Infirmary

There will be no sick call in the Student Health Center for May 31. The infirmary will be open, but there will not be any walk-in sick calls in the morning or appointments to see the physician in the afternoon.

Letters

Letters to the editor may be sent to the Phi office in room 208 of University Center. All submissions will be printed in the order received. All submissions are due Tuesday at noon. Anonymous submissions will not be printed.

Live Drive

Anyone interested in driving or coordinating for Live Drive please call Binky at 463-4917.

General Notes are compiled by Sarah Wyatt

Student Body Notice

Rumors of an assault near duPont Hall last Wednesday have been circulating around campus. The Dean of Students office and University Security said an assault has not been reported and can not be confirmed.

Director of Security Mike Young said if anyone has information about an assault, Security should be contacted immediately.

Correction

The staff box in the May 6, 1993 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* should have read Sports Editor, Sarah Gilbert. The Phi apologizes for the error.

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos

by Melissa Curtis and Robert Stewart

Layout by Joe Framptom

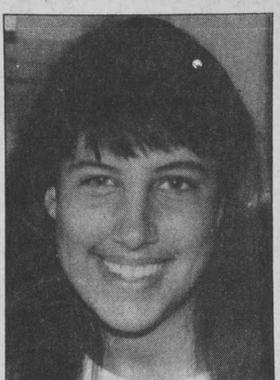
Now that your Freshman year is almost over, what was the best part of it?



Helen Chandler, Burlington, N.C. "Winning ODACs with the tennis team."



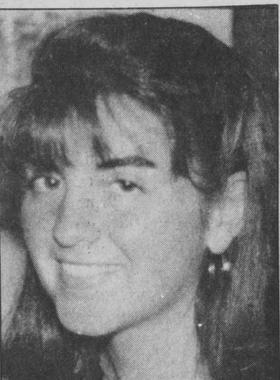
David Meeker, Zanoni, Va. "Definitely pledgeship."



Lissa Cockrel, Evergreen, Colo. "Living on my own."



Robert Turner, Dallas, Tex. "Playfare during Orientation."



Chrissy Donnelly, Wayne, Penn. "Free meals in the D-hall."



Julian Montague, Wilton, Conn. "When I learned who John Holmes is."

FEATURES

Music Review

Pyros break promise, Cranberries wail soulfully

By REBECCA CROW  
Phi Music Columnist

PORNO FOR PYROS  
PORNO FOR PYROS  
(Warner Bros.)

Throughout 1992 Perry Farrell told interviewers that his new band, Porno for Pyros, would make a clean break from his work with Jane's Addiction. Sometime between the interviews and the recording sessions, however, Farrell forgot that statement.



Between Farrell's trademark voice seething with constant fury and former Jane's drummer Stephen Perkin's tribal drumbeats, the sound of Jane's Addiction can do nothing but linger. New

companions, bassist Martyn LeNoble (The Ionious Monster) and guitarist Pete DiStefano (K-38), bring little variation to the band.

Therefore, the sound of Jane's Addiction survives and any die-hard fan will probably love this LP.

Unfortunately, the rest of the population may find that Porno for Pyros falls short of Farrell's legacy. The lyrics lack the combination of anger, tenderness, and ecstasy found on his earlier works.

The first singles "Cursed Female" and "Cursed Male" exemplify the high-pitched screams and driving guitars that carried Jane's classics like "Pigs in Zen" and "Been Caught Stealing."

"Pets" and "Packin' '25" are strong songs with a little more definition and individuality. "Packin' '25" particularly draws on guitar rhythms from the California surf background of guitarist DiStefano.

The soon-to-be-released "Sadness" is a testament to Farrell's passionate frustration. "I got the devil in me," he screams. "It's just a cloud/ It's sadness/ It's just a cloud/ then I find compassion/ and I find/ it vanishes." Let's hope these lyrics don't predict too much of the alternative music guru's future.

THE CRANBERRIES  
EVERYBODY ELSE IS DOING  
IT WHY CAN'T WE?  
(Island)

The sultry music of this Limerick, Ireland quartet seems to justify the title of their debut LP. The Cranberries are led by the sensuous vocalist Dolores O'Riordan, whose soulful wailing conjures comparisons with rock divas like Harriet Wheeler (The Sundays), Elizabeth Frazer (Cocteau Twins), and fellow countrywoman Sinead O'Connor.

Produced by music mastermind Stephen Street (Smiths, Psychedelic Furs), the overall sound on the LP is lush with an occasional jangling interlude.



The first singles, "Dreams" and "Linger," set up the debut's theme of women wounded by love.

In "Dreams" the Irish songstress explores her country's

deepest music roots. The powerful guitars carry O'Riordan's exploration of the need to hide from the pains of reality in the illusion of dream.

"Linger" portrays the shattering of the dream world when a woman sees her lover with another woman. "I'm in a misery," cries O'Riordan. "You know I'm such a fool for you/ You got me wrapped around your finger/ Do you have to let it linger?"

In "Pretty" the band follows the self-affirming tradition of Sinead O'Connor. "Waltzing Back" is the most jangly song and also shares roots with O'Connor.

All twelve songs on *Everybody Else is Doing It, So Why Can't We?* feature the cries of a woman whose love was abused by men. Luckily, the wistful and insistent songs don't need to fear abuse from the music world. The Cranberries' debut is a powerful demonstration of lyrical beauty.



The members of the eclectic Aquarium Rescue Unit are Jimmy Herring, Col. Bruce Hampton, Apt. Q258, Matt Mundy, Oteil Burbridge

Zollman's to rock and roll with Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit

By JEANNE BRIGGS  
Phi Features Editor

The music of Colonel Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit has been called a musical gumbo of blues, jazz, rock, country and bluegrass, and the Colonel himself is known as the Godfather of Alternative Music. The group's self-proclaimed mission is to "capture the joy and spirit of Southern roots music," and this Saturday they will be working their magic out at Zollman's Pavilion.

The Aquarium Rescue Unit has been touring with their self-titled album since it debuted in early '92, and their new album, titled *Mirrors of Embarrassment*,

is set for a mid-May release.

The group's debut album, which was recorded live in Athens, Georgia, met with critical success. *Rolling Stone* magazine gave the album four stars, saying, "There's a truly unique sensibility at work...It rocks, swings, smacks, clangs, walks, and runs, this music, with its eyes rolled back in its head."

Anna Bentley, '96, a Jazz DJ at WLUR radio, said, "I first heard Colonel Bruce when I played him on one of my shows. I liked the sound — it was upbeat."

"I enjoy the lyrics — I find them entertaining," Bentley said. "His message is somewhat environmental, and I appreciate that."

Colonel Bruce has been making mu-

sic for three decades, during which time he has put together three different groups, The Hampton Grease Band, The New Ice Age, and The Late Bronze Age.

Colonel Bruce joined forces with Atlanta locals Oteil Burbridge, Matt Mundy, Jimmy Herring and Apt. Q258 to form the Aquarium Rescue Unit in 1987.

"When I hired these guys I looked for three things," Hampton said. "Disposition, intention and release. I wanted sensitive players who could listen. We never rehearse and, while we have a format, I'm not sure what it is."

Col. Bruce and the Aquarium Rescue Unit play at Zollman's Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

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FEATURES

# W&L students affect little kids' lives

By MATT DILLARD  
Phi Staff Writer

This year, 70 Washington and Lee students worked with Rockbridge County children in a Big Brother-Big Sister program at four area elementary schools.

Brandon Neblett, '93, chairperson of the program, said, "The most important thing I've learned is how to interact and deal with kids. An eight-year-old sees things differently than an adult, and I've had to learn how to be patient and supportive and how to tell when my younger brother wants to talk."

W&L students who volunteer to be a big brother or sister to a Rockbridge County child generally spend time with their younger sibling on the weekends or after school.

Neblett said, "I spend about three hours a week with my little brother. I'll go over to the little guy's house and we'll play basketball or go to Sweet Things for an ice cream cone. He lives out of town, and he loves running around the countryside and exploring and showing me the things that he's found."

One advantage of the program is that W&L students volunteer to be a Big Brother or Sister for the year, and

often students will spend two years or more with the same child.

"To have an impact on a kid, it has to be a long-term commitment," explained Neblett. "When I first started, I realized that you can't give a couple of weeks and expect to make a difference. The biggest thing that we emphasize is continuity. It's important to fit into the kid's life."

"When my little brother is psyched to have me show up at his school or be with his family and friends I know I am having a positive effect on his life," said Neblett.

"I am able to fill a void in his life and show him what being a successful adult is all about. I see someone who is happier now than when I first met him," Neblett said.

Other W&L participants have had similar experiences with their younger brothers and sisters.

Eric Shirley, '95, said, "It was enjoyable to make a young child feel that

someone cares about him."

"I learned a lot myself and how important the small things were that I learned as a child," Shirley said. "My younger brother is ten years old, and he'd never been taught how to ride a bike or shoot a basketball, so I taught him and he helped me be more patient."

Will Graham, '94, said, "What I've gained is seeing how rural Rockbridge County residents live."

"My little brother lives in an isolated area. I think my younger brother really looks up to me because I've shown him things that he's never done before. For instance, we went to the library one night and rode up and down the elevator because he'd never been in one," Graham said.

Miriam Neel, '94, is one of the few women who has a younger brother. She said, "It's a challenge to come up with things to do with him because he is such a ball of energy. I worried because I thought he'd do better with a

big brother, but it has worked out well. He looks at things differently. When I am with him, I see the world from a ten-year-old perspective and it's interesting."

Margie Page, a guidance counselor at Central Elementary in Lexington, said, "I've been working with the program for four years and we've gotten more and more people from W&L to work with us." "Some students simply call and ask if we need tutors," she said.

"The kids are very grateful for the attention they get. They talk about their big brothers and sisters and it really does make a difference," Page said.

Neblett said, "The great thing about this year is that we were swamped with freshmen and if we can get them to stay with the kids for four years then the possibilities are endless. Their exposure to the different side of the world by dealing with children in an economically depressed area like Rockbridge County is something that a lot of W&L students don't get."

"There's no doubt that an experience like this helps you be an understanding adult and a better parent," said Neblett. "It's been hard to organize things this year with the big increase in big brothers and sister, but I think we've done a good job."

**'When my little brother is psyched to have me show up at his school or be with his family and friends I know I am having a positive effect on his life,' said Neblett.**

## Colonnade Crossword

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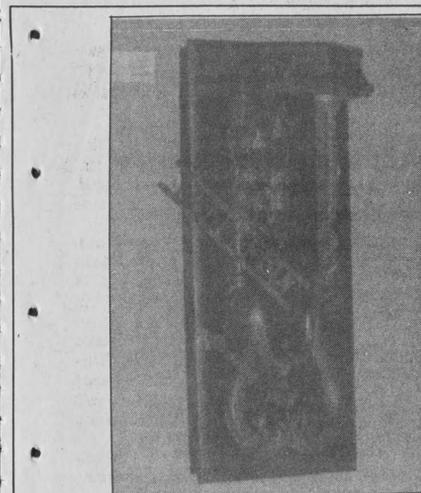
05/13/93

### Last Week's Puzzle Solved

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ROPE OPAL AIMED  
EBON DELL LLAMA  
DENTED ETHEL  
MEL REMOVAL  
RABBLE FAR WARE  
AGILE JUDEA SRA  
JOKER ANE ROSIN  
ARE SACKS CRAVE  
HARE SKY CABLED  
SESAMES ADE  
SOAPS LETSON  
AGAIN ROLL TARO  
PELEE AREA EYES  
TEARY TAGS RELY

05/13/93

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| 6 Solidify               | 39 Think           | 48 Author Zola     |
| 7 Don't believe him      | 40 — Hemisphere    | 49 Baseball gloves |
| 8 Zeal                   | 42 Flower          | 50 Discard         |
| 9 Pies and cakes         | 43 Musical pieces  | 53 Cigar end       |
| 10 Masticated            | 44 Becomes nervous | 55 Inter —         |
| 11 Long-legged bird      | 46 — Moines        | 56 Grate           |
| 12 Special vocabulary    | 47 Asian country   | 57 God of war      |
| 13 Crucifixes            |                    | 60 Observe         |
| 21 Droop                 |                    |                    |
| 23 Selves                |                    |                    |
| 25 Measure of length     |                    |                    |
| 27 Famous Italian family |                    |                    |
| 28 94                    |                    |                    |
| 29 Window part           |                    |                    |
| 30 Take an oath          |                    |                    |
| 34 Loafer                |                    |                    |
| 35 Injure with a knife   |                    |                    |
| 36 Member of royalty     |                    |                    |
| 37 Gaelic                |                    |                    |



A collection of artwork by John D. Morgan, on display in the DuPont Art Gallery, features the use of religious icons like the Madonna to explore artistic themes such as repetition, reproduction, the value of solitary objects. Morgan experiments with the rearrangement of images to force his viewers to look at reproduction differently and explore the collective unconscious.



Photos by Bethany Smith, The Ring-tum Phi.

## WLUR Weekly Broadcast Schedule

**Morning Mag (Rock):** Monday - Friday, 6:30-9:30 a.m.  
**Jazz:** Monday 9-11 a.m., Tuesday/Thursday/Sunday 9-12 p.m., Wednesday - Friday 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday 9-12 p.m.  
**Country:** Monday - Friday 12-2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday 3-6 p.m.  
**Breakthrough:** Monday - Friday 3:30-6 p.m.  
**Classic Rock:** Wednesday 9-12 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sunday 12-3 p.m.  
**Classical:** Tuesday/Wednesday/Friday 9-11 p.m., Monday - Thursday 6-9 p.m., Friday 6-8 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-12 p.m., 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
**Inspirational:** Monday 2-3:30 p.m., Friday 12-1:30 a.m., Saturday/Sunday 6:30-9 p.m.  
**Dance/Rap:** Tuesday 2-3:30 p.m., Friday 8-12 p.m., Saturday 1-2:30 p.m.  
**Third Ear:** Monday - Friday 12-1:30 a.m., Sunday 12-1:30 p.m.

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**Last Week:**

MLax-W&L 9, Roanoke 8;  
W&L 18, VMI 3  
WLax-Trenton St. 18, W&L 4

# The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

**This Week:**

M&WTennis—at NCAA Champs.  
MLax—at Ohio Wes. 5/16

Sports hex  
plagues W&L;  
is it a curse?

### Sarah on Sports

by Sarah Gilbert

Those who have perused the sports pages carefully over the past few weeks may have been struck, as I was, by the singularly large number of coincidences occurring in the various sports. Is it just me, or has Washington and Lee fallen under the influence of some kind of unusually powerful heavenly body?

Let's examine the facts.

First, the lacrosse hex. The men's team will face Ohio Wesleyan in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournament this weekend. At first blush, this seems run-of-the-mill.

But consider this: in all of W&L lacrosse history, the men's team has visited the Big Show twice. Both times, the Generals were eliminated by the Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan.

Luck of the draw? Perhaps.

On the women's side, a single trip to the NCAA tournament seemingly leaves little room for weird chance. But Trenton State, the General's only competitor (and a very worthy one), sported on its coaching staff one Shari Krasnoo, a first-year assistant.

Krasnoo, last year, assisted—strangely enough—the Washington and Lee women's coach, Janine Hathorn.

Perhaps the Trenton St. head coach, armed with her crystal ball, recruited Krasnoo especially to learn the Generals' playbook. Perhaps.

These could be isolated incidents. And the perpetual matchups between W&L and Roanoke lacrosse teams, all decided by the slimmest of margins (in the past two years, seven of eight have been decided by one point), may simply be a factor of two amazingly competitive programs.

But I, in my stellar sports wisdom, have come to the conclusion that these occurrences are the result of an unusual curse placed by some unknown enemy of Washington and Lee.

What next? Will Marilyn Baker's plane mistakenly land in Kalamazoo, Michigan (the site of the men's tennis nationals) and Baker, taking the challenge in stride, become the first W&L woman ever to win a men's championship?

Or will coach Norris Aldridge's long-lost twin brother emerge as the coach of the team which edges the Generals' 400-meter relay team in the finals of the track and field national competition?

Maybe my speculations are a bit silly. I think it's an effect of the curse. After all, I'm a W&L athlete as well.

Silly or no, it must be admitted that I have a point. Strange coincidences have been cropping up with unusual frequency in the W&L record books. If I were you, Robby MacNaughton, I would watch my back next week in Kalamazoo.

One can never know...

## Douoguih does it again for W&L lax

By KEITH GRANT  
Phi Staff Writer

Twenty-four hours after walloping VMI in the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic, the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team earned its third-ever bid for the eight-team NCAA Division III tournament.

The Generals (12-2) will play at Ohio Wesleyan University on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. The Bishops (10-1) are the tournament's fourth-seeded team.

Although Washington and Lee's two losses this season came against two of the tournaments' field, the Generals defeated fourth-ranked Roanoke College, 9-8, at Wilson Field last Thursday. The win gave them the Old Dominion Athletic Conference title and earned the team the bid that would otherwise have likely gone to Roanoke.

Senior goaltender Brian Murtagh had one of his best perfor-

mances, stopping 19 Maroons' shots in front of the crowd of 2700 spectators. Senior captain John Hunter scored three times in his final home game.

W&L raced to a 5-1 lead in the second quarter and never trailed. Roanoke closed to within 5-3, but a Washington and Lee score just before half-time provided the Generals with a three-goal lead.

W&L held a 9-6 lead late in the game that put the hometown fans in a celebratory mood. Although the Maroons made things interesting with two more scores—the second with 15 seconds left—the White and Blue ran out the clock for its sixth conference win and the title.

The championship was the second in the past two years for W&L. In the ODAC's first eight seasons, Roanoke went undefeated versus conference opponents and won each title. However, the Maroons have been held to only two ODAC crowns in the last five years.

The matchup with Ohio Wesleyan is considered an excellent draw for the Generals, who entered the Roanoke game ranked tenth in the nation. Washington College (11-3), who defeated W&L 12-10 earlier this season, has the unenviable task of opening against top-seeded Salisbury State (13-0). The winner will face the winner of the W&L-Ohio Wesleyan game in the semi-finals.

The Generals appear to be entering the tournament playing their best lacrosse of the season. The team's last three victories were versus Division I Mount St. Mary's College, Roanoke, and Division I VMI. The 18-3 win at VMI's Alumni Memorial Field last Saturday was the biggest blowout in the Lee-Jackson Classic's six-year history.

In that game, Generals' senior attackman Wiemi Douoguih tied the nine-year-old school record for goals in a game with eight. He has scored 25 goals in W&L's last five contests. This week, Douoguih was declared the ODAC's Player of the Year, the second General to receive that honor.



Photo by Darran Winslow, The Ring-tum Phi

Senior Wiemi Douoguih dominates the field in the Generals' May 6 victory over Roanoke.



Photo by Darran Winslow, The Ring-tum Phi

Douoguih shoots past his VMI opponent, scoring one of his school-record eight goals in Saturday's Lee-Jackson Classic at VMI's Alumni Memorial Field.

## Next stop for women's hoops?

Only time will tell as W&L basketball team achieves varsity status

By SARAH GILBERT  
Phi Sports Editor

After becoming the winningest of the three college-level basketball squads in the booming metropolis of Lexington, Virginia, where's a girl to go? The Final Four? Disneyland? Varsity?

The Washington and Lee women's basketball team, for now, will take the third option with open arms. After only three years, senior Courtney Smith's brainchild has become a winning club, going 7-5 during the 1992-93 season.

Next year, the brand-new team will play 21 games as a Division III independent and, in 1994-95, will join the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

History professor Barry Machado and Earl Edwards of the W&L computer center served as volunteer coaches for the fledgling team.

"We set as our goal to get the ball rolling," Machado said. "We hoped to show that there was a genuine interest."

"The conventional wisdom was that [W&L women] weren't hard-nosed enough to play basketball. They demonstrated beyond question that there was a readiness to develop, improve and compete."

Not only did the Generals compete, they succeeded. They rounded out their season with a second place at the Virginia-North Carolina Tournament at Mary Baldwin College, losing to nationally ranked Meredith College.

"We had a few shaky games, but we came on strong at the end of the season," said Machado.

Washington and Lee is conducting a nation-wide search for a coach who will take the responsibility for both the women's volleyball and basketball teams, to be named June 1. The new coach will have a strong base (though wholly made up of walk-ons), as only one current player, Smith, will graduate this year.

"Having a coach who can actually recruit players will help," said Machado.

Basketball, as the eighth women's varsity sport at W&L, hopes to rival the meteoric rise of the rest of the Lady Generals.

"This is an exciting time for W&L athletes; if [the basketball team] can measure up to the maturity of the women's lacrosse team, it will be well worth it," said Machado.

The maturity level of the women's basketball team, even with its present club status, should not be underestimated.

"What stood out was how many players on the team made great strides," said Machado. "We genuinely looked like a basketball team at the end of the season."



### SPORTS NOTEBOOK

#### WOMEN'S LACROSSE

After its meteoric rise to glory, the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team fell at the murderous hands of first-ranked Trenton State in the Generals' first-ever National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III tournament appearance.

W&L fell 18-4 to the Lions, after holding them scoreless for nearly 14 minutes in the first half. A 7-1 run by Trenton St. at the close of that half, however, was the Generals' downfall, and they never recovered.

Senior Lisa Dowling scored both of W&L's second-half goals for a school-record season total of 81.

#### TRACK AND FIELD

Washington and Lee tracksters ran away with it all at University of North Carolina Saturday.

Not only did both the men's 400- and 1600-meter relays teams achieve National Collegiate Athletic Association national provisionally qualifying times, but the 1600 relay broke a school record that has stood since 1939.

As if the men hadn't done enough, freshman Josephine Schaeffer continued on her headlong rush to track and field glory by bettering her provisionally qualifying time in the 10,000-meter run.

Schaeffer shaved 36 seconds off her previous time, obtained at the Duke Invitational in April, finishing in 37:34.91. She will be notified May 23 whether or not she will race at the National competition at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

She placed third in the race.

#### Juniors Scott Covey and John Robinson, sophomore Hayne Hodges and freshman Dax Mahoney need only to decrease their time of 42.46 seconds in the 400 relay by 46 one-hundredths of a second to qualify automatically.

"We have a chance to run the automatic qualifying time if we get our hand-offs a little faster," said coach Norris Aldridge. "I think we have a good shot."

Equally amazing was the 1600 relay team of senior David Phillips, sophomore Grant Cowell, Mahoney and Robinson, whose time of 3:18.45 in the longer relay was better than a time of 3:19.4 set by the 1939 squad in the mile relay.

"They ran well," said Aldridge. "If they get in [to the NCAA tournament], they'll have a shot at making the top eight, which they have to do to make All-American."

#### TENNIS

Members of both the men's and women's tennis teams will be flying north in the coming week to compete against the best of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III.

Sophomore Marilyn Baker will compete tomorrow and Monday at Carleton College in St. Paul, Minnesota. This will be Baker's second straight trip to the championship.

Junior Robby MacNaughton and freshman Peter Hammond will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan to compete May 17-24 in the men's competition.

MacNaughton will compete in the singles portion of the tournament, and he and Hammond will join forces to play in the doubles tournament.

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