

Weekend Weather

Friday—Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers late. High near 70°
Saturday—Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High near 70°

**Vegetarians:
Compassionate or
Politically Correct?**



3

**Washington College
Squeaks by Men's Lax
In OT, 11-10**



10

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

May 6, 1994

Betas face trial for marijuana charges

By ERIN LEONARD
Phi News Editor

Three of the four members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity who were arrested for possession of marijuana in March went to trial in Rockbridge County General District Court Monday. Judge Joseph E. Hess found sufficient evidence to convict Andrew Suthard, '95, Garrett Bouldin, '96, and Christopher Buford, '96, but did not. Instead, Hess suspended each student's driver's license for six months, assigned them attend the Rockbridge County Alcohol and Substance Abuse program and made them pay court costs in the amount of \$196 each. Hess took the case into advisement. A case taken into advisement is one in which no verdict is rendered but in which the defendant is

ordered to complete certain requirements by a certain date.

On this date, what is called a dispositional hearing is held. If the defendant has adhered to the judge's orders, the judge may drop all charges.

The three students will appear before Hess again on May 2, 1995.

None of the three were able to be reached for comment.

Lexington Police also arrested Chris Murphy, '95, at the same time as Suthard, Bouldin and Buford, but Murphy was not charged.

The arrests occurred when Sergeant Rick Sutton was called to the Beta house early on a Sunday morning to investigate a noise violation. The noise was coming from a stereo in Buford's room.

Police Chief Bruce Beard said as Sutton approached the room, he smelled marijuana

outside and inside the room. He found and confiscated two bags of the substance.

Buford was evicted from his room at the Beta house immediately, because he was in violation of his room lease.

Former President Dana Arrighi said in an earlier article, "It is his responsibility not to have [marijuana] on the premises."

Suthard and Bouldin were also living in the house but were not evicted. Bouldin has since moved to Woods Creek, but Suthard remains a resident.

Beta President Jamie Cann said no decision has been made yet regarding Suthard's lease. He said the Beta Judicial Committee, composed of students, will meet next week and make a recommendation to the Beta Housing Corporation, composed of Beta alumni, during an Alumni Meeting weekend.

"It could go either way," said Cann.

The case is just one more in a year characterized by an unusually high number of cases involving marijuana possession, Student Conduct Committee Chairman Reggie Aggarwal said.

Aggarwal said he could not comment specifically on SCC cases but did say the committee held a hearing Tuesday in which four students were found in violation of the university's drug policy. The SCC put the students on conduct probation either until the end of spring term or the end of next fall term. All four must complete 25 hours of community service as well.

Aggarwal stressed that, in making decisions regarding punishment, the SCC takes into consideration punishments by other governing bodies that an accused student may be facing.

Aggarwal said the SCC has heard 13 cases involving marijuana this year, and the number,

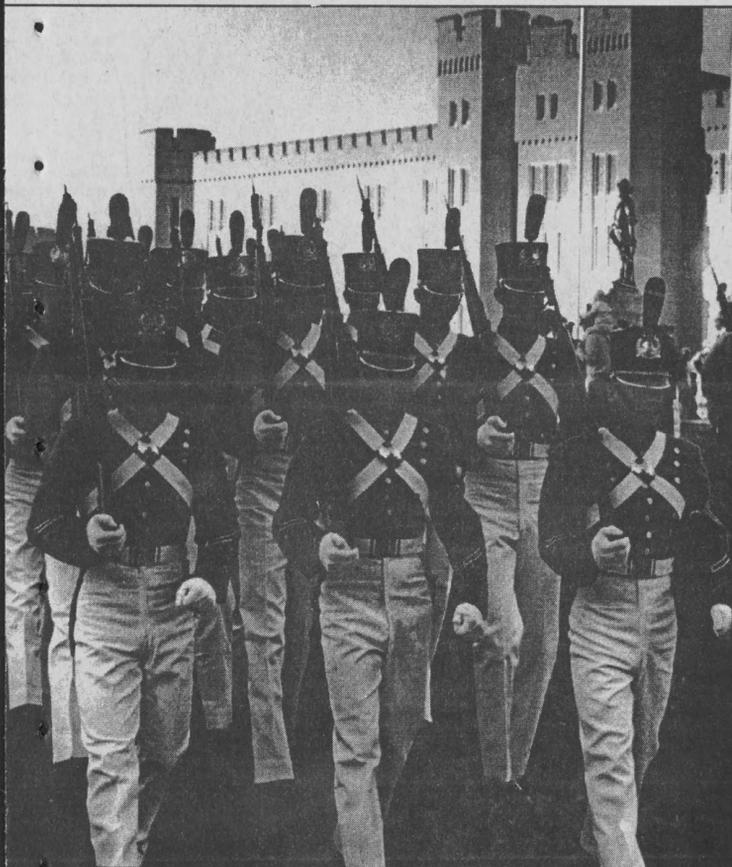
double that of previous years, disturbs him. He said students are getting careless and are either undaunted by or unaware of the penalties for possession.

Possession of marijuana is a Class I misdemeanor, a felony punishable by a maximum fine of \$2,500, a maximum of one year in jail or a combination of the two.

Aggarwal said while SCC penalties are not inconsequential, "SCC is slack compared to what the judges can do to you."

Aggarwal pointed out that a conviction in the court system goes on a permanent record. Convicted felons have a rap sheet, and every time they apply to schools or for jobs, they have to address the question of whether and why they are a convicted felon.

Aggarwal urged students to consider before they light a joint the consequences they face if convicted.



File Photo

S. court ruled VMI's all-male admissions policy will march on.

Judge approves VWIL

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Associate Editor

It looks like Virginia Military Institute won't go the cocoon route of Washington and Lee.

Over the weekend U.S. District Court Judge Jackson Kiser ruled that the state-supported military school's plan to establish a women's military leadership program at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton would be sufficient to allow VMI to remain all-male.

The establishment of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership (VWIL) at Mary Baldwin College came about after the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered VMI to either admit women, become a private institution, or create an alternative that would be acceptable to the court.

VMI Superintendent, Major General John W. Knapp was pleased with the court's ruling. "We hope, that with this latest and definitive ruling from the U.S. court, VMI and Mary Baldwin can concentrate our efforts toward fulfilling our educational missions," Knapp said in a written statement.

The court battle began in 1990 when the U.S. Justice Department filed suit against VMI gender discrimination. In 1991 Judge Kiser affirmed VMI's all-male admissions

policy. The Justice Department appealed the decision, which resulted in the circuit court's call for VMI to take action. The Justice Department has 60 days to appeal the latest ruling.

VWIL will be funded in part by the private VMI Foundation. The foundation has promised \$5.4 million to start the program, as well as \$500,000 for scholarships, \$500,000 for new equipment at Mary Baldwin College and \$500,000 for planning.

MBC President Dr. Cynthia Tyson was pleased with Judge Kiser's decision.

"This is an exciting day for Mary Baldwin College; we are making history... we are delighted that the court has affirmed our plans..." Tyson said in a written statement.

In accepting the VWIL plan, Kiser cited VMI's willingness to fulfill the "creative" option of the circuit court's choices. He did not agree with the Justice Department's contention that the proposed VWIL differed with VMI in a way that denied equal education.

"I find that the differences between VWIL and VMI are justified pedagogically and are not based on stereotyping," Kiser wrote in his 28-page opinion.

"It is sufficient that the commonwealth provide an all-female program that will achieve substantially similar outcomes in an all-female environment..." Kiser wrote.

"We allowed for the possibility that a plan could still permit VMI to remain a state-supported, single-sex institution, if that were the will of Virginia, so long as women were offered a parallel program. The order in VMI did not, however, direct that any parallel program which the state might choose to provide be identical for both men and women," Kiser wrote.

Recently the Virginia General Assembly approved equal state financial support for women in the VWIL program compared to in-state student aid given to VMI cadets.

Knapp pledged to fully support the Kiser-approved plan.

"We at VMI are committed to giving Dr. Tyson, Mary Baldwin College, and the VWIL program any assistance that may be requested of us," Knapp said.

VMI cadets were pleased with Kiser's decision as well.

Second-class Geoff Taylor said most VMI cadets applied to the school, because they wanted to attend an all-male college.

Taylor said he thinks the option to choose between an all-male, an all-female or a co-ed corps will prove the best solution to the problem. He said Virginia Tech provides its students with a co-ed ROTC corps, VMI provides an all-male corps and VWIL will provide an all-female corps.

"That's the best solution," Taylor said.

Smoking policy in works

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

Smokers, beware. Your freedom to light up on campus may be limited next year.

Dean of Students David Howison will soon propose a formal smoking policy to President John Wilson.

According to notices posted around campus, the drafted smoking policy would forbid smoking in University public areas including classrooms, computer rooms, lounges, hallways and restrooms. It would also make Evans Dining Hall, the GHQ and the Co-op smoke-free, as well as the gymnasiums and locker rooms of campus athletic facilities.

Smoking would be permitted in designated smoking areas such as residence hall rooms, faculty and administration offices, library smoking lounges, or other areas specifically designated by the appropriate dean or director of the facility.

Howison said in December of 1993, the Student Health Education Committee voted unanimously to recommend a formal policy. Howison said he had received some complaints about smoking from students and faculty.

"We had numerous individuals raising concerns about policy, and the university didn't have a formal policy on smoking," said Howison.

Pat McDermott, a member of the Student Health Education Committee, said there were con-

cerns about students being exposed to second-hand smoke, which has been proven to be a health hazard. He said there could be a liability question involved for the university.

"The university could be held legally responsible for a student contracting a disease [from second-hand smoking]," said McDermott.

He said bathrooms and hallways were designated as non-smoking areas in the proposed policy, because it is impossible for people to avoid the smoke in these areas. He said the proposal eliminates smoking in the Co-op, because it has poor ventilation. He said that the building is too small, and there is no way of dividing space to avoid

the smoke. Howison said the proposed policy gives flexibility to deans and directors to make decisions.

"We recognize that different departments have different needs," he said, "and the policy is reasonable."

Howison said Dean of the College John Elrod consulted with the faculty on proposed guidelines for the smoking policy. Howison said he himself has worked with Director of Personnel Bob Fox on the policy.

Howison said there will be an Open Forum with students to discuss the smoking policy on May 10 at 4 p.m. in Payne 21.

The Student Health Education Committee decided to recommend a proposal after a fall

survey in which students were asked how they felt about smoking on campus. McDermott said a majority of students were in favor of the smoking ban.

Survey comments complained mostly about smoking in the Co-op.

One female senior wrote, "I never eat in the Co-op, because it makes me smell."

Another female senior wrote, "The rules in the Co-op cater to the inconsiderate smoking minority."

Howison said he plans to submit the proposal to President Wilson soon after the forum.

Howison said student response to the proposed policy so

➔ See SMOKE, page 2

**Student Health Education Committee
Smoking Survey Results**

	Yes	No
Do you smoke cigarettes?	34%	66%
Would you favor smoking in public places? (Note: "Yes" response only)	51%	
Do you find the non-smoking areas on campus to be satisfactory and effective?	61%	32%
Are you bothered by smoking while trying to eat on campus?	51%	46%

JubiLee group records first tape

By JENNIFER LATHAM
Phi Staff Writer

After weeks of practice, JubiLee members trekked to the Lenfest Center early Sunday morning, popped Luden's cough drops, gulped Diet Coke and began recording the group's first tape.

Their only audience in the Keller Theater was a microphone and Gary Humiston, technical director for Lenfest. Still, the group rocked back and forth on their feet and swung their arms as if enthusiastic spectators were watching them perform.

They sang an arrangement of 10,000 Maniac's rhythmic "These

Are Days" with such harmony that one might forget JubiLee's music is strictly a cappella.

"A lot of times when we perform, [the visual aspect] is almost as important as what you hear," junior Melissa Wolf, the group's music director said. "On a tape, people notice [cutoffs and dynamics], because there's nothing to look at. It's all audio."

As a result, JubiLee had to practice following Wolf's visual cues for changes in the music's tempo and volume. The group also had the option of looking at sheet music during the recording session.

When the 12 singers looked at the music they had been per-

forming from memory for a long time, they realized some changes were necessary for recording.

"Usually, the music has to be memorized [for performance]," Wolf said. "We had to go back over it and make sure we had someone on every part, because...there are several of us that know more than one part."

The singers rehearsed each song at least once in the Keller Theater before recording. After every take, they stood motionless, looking up at Humiston in the recording booth, as if waiting for a command from God.

"That's better than the last one," Humiston's voice would boom from a microphone above the quiet theater, and the group

would relax.

Sophomore Frances Smith said the group was apprehensive after the first recording of "Sweetheart," JubiLee's trademark song.

"They invited us up to [the booth] to hear it, and I think before he played it, every single one of us was just cringing, because we had no idea what it was going to sound like," she said. "It's such a different sound from recording in DuPont, and I think we were all...amazed and pleased."

During previous practice recordings, JubiLee merely serenaded a microphone hanging from a ceiling in DuPont Hall.

➔ See JUBI, page 2

'Wailers' to take stage at Pavilion

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Executive Editor

After Student Activities Board band rumors as wild as the Gin Blossoms, Charlie Daniels, Pearl Jam and the Temptations throughout the school year, a wild rumor has finally been confirmed: The Wailers, formerly of the great Bob Marley and the Wailers, will play the Washington and Lee Pavilion on Friday, May 13.

SAB member Sarah Smith confirmed the rumor yesterday evening, adding that Black Creek would be opening for the classic reggae band.

"Wow, Friday the 13th," said Smith. "I guess that's pretty wierd."

Smith said the concert will be free to the W&L community, and Black Creek will open at 8:30 p.m.

The Wailers were coming through the area, and had an engagement at the Flood Zone in Richmond May 12, so agreed to

come to Lexington for an evening.

The reggae band will be the highlight of Alumni Reunion Weekend, which will also feature performances geared towards alumni audiences, such as Spectrum, a band which plays covers from everything from Glenn Miller to Motown.

Spectrum will play for an alumni dance May 13, to which the Class of '94 has been invited as well.

For other area concerts and activities, see the calendar on page eight.

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World

Fay to be caned four times, says Singapore government

Michael Fay, the American teen-ager convicted of vandalism in Singapore, will be lashed four times instead of six. The government reduced Fay's sentence Wednesday, citing close relations to the U.S. The government has yet to say when Fay will receive lashes from the four-foot rattan cane.

Rabin, Arafat sign over some Israeli land to Palestine

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yassir Arafat signed the document Wednesday that gives lands controlled by Israel to Palestine. In a disagreement over the documents, Arafat walked out of the room during the signing. He returned several minutes later and made some notes. Both leaders signed the documents, yet dignitaries continued to negotiate on stage while speeches were being made. The confusion was over a map of Jericho, the size of which is still being discussed.

North Korea refuses to allow inspection of nuclear plants

North Korea again refused to permit inspection of its fuel rods by U.N. inspectors, who are attempting to determine whether the nation is making nuclear weapons. North Korea maintains it has no plans to build nuclear weapons. North Korea says it will proceed with its plans to change the rods in the reactor without supervision. The spent fuel in the reactor could make four or five nuclear weapons.

The Nation

Judge reverses law against doctor-assisted suicide

A Seattle judge struck down a state law prohibiting doctor-assisted suicide. The ruling, said the federal judge, is equal to the right to refuse life support or choose an abortion. The ruling came the day after a Detroit jury acquitted Dr. Jack Kevorkian of violating a Michigan ban on assisted suicide.

Author, illustrator Scarry dies of heart attack at 74

Richard Scarry, the American author and illustrator of children's books, died Saturday of a heart attack at age 74. Scarry's 250 books have sold over 100 million copies.

Rollings Stones will kick off tour behind new album

The Rolling Stones announced they will start their first world tour in five years to promote their album "Voodoo Lounge." Bassist Bill Wyman, who has decided not to join the tour, will be replaced by Darryl Jones, who has played with Madonna and Sting. The Stones will kick off their tour in Washington on Aug. 1.

Anti-assault weapon bill close to passing in House

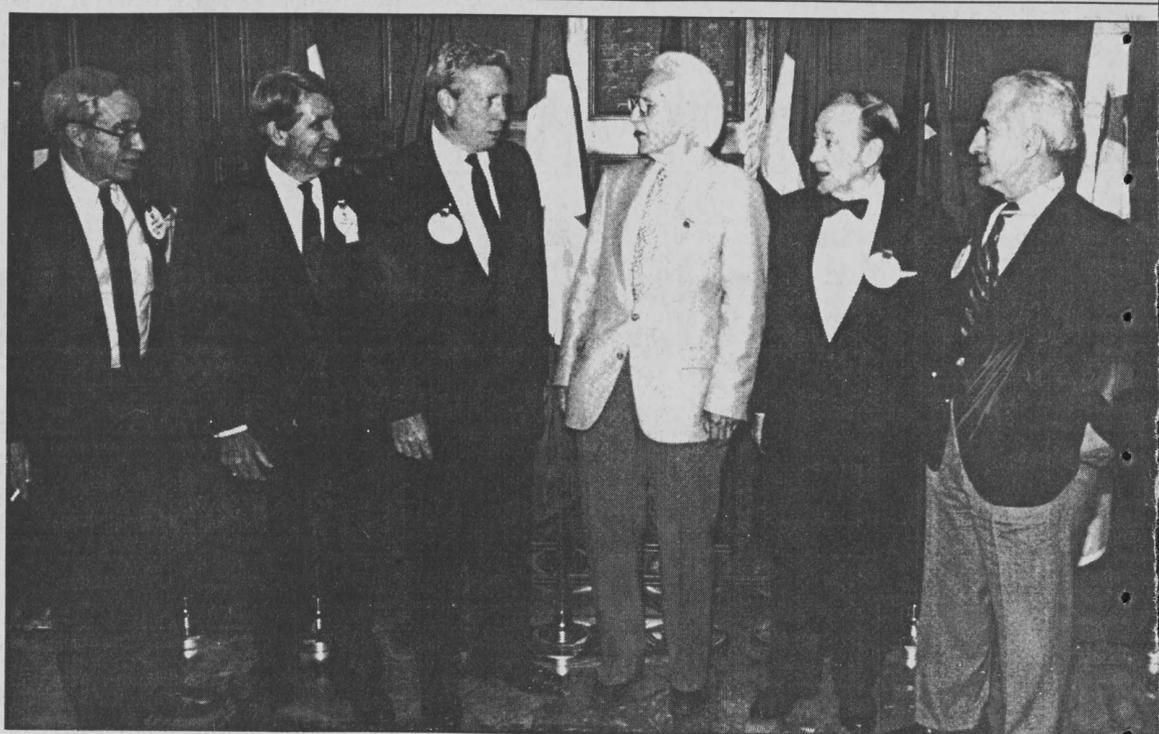
Supporters of a House of Representatives bill to ban assault weapons are within 5 to ten votes of passing the bill. The Clinton administration and supporters of the bill have orchestrated media events and contacts with undecided candidates. President Clinton calls the decision to ban assault weapons a "no-brainer."

The State

Goode to challenge Robb in Democratic senator race

State senator Virgil Goode, Jr. challenged incumbent senator Charles Robb and other Democratic candidates to a series of debates before the June 14 primary. The Senate candidates say they are willing to debate, but dates and places have not been decided.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker.



Getting reacquainted at Alumni Weekend...

Alumni will gather next weekend for the annual pilgrimage to Lexington. The Reunion Weekend this year features celebrations for the undergraduate and law classes of '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, '84 and '89. VMI alumni will gather this weekend on their campus.

File Photo

Exposer sighted in Lexington again police explore possibility of two men

By RICHARD WEAVER
Phi Staff Writer

One, or possibly two, men have targeted Washington and Lee women to expose themselves to, Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said.

The most recent incident of exposure occurred at 1 a.m. on April 20 when a man knocked on the front door of a residential home on the 100 block of Houston Street.

A female resident opened the door to find the man masturbating. His pants were around his ankles. The woman

closed the door, and the man then ran away, Beard said.

The home is not occupied by students but is next door to one that is. Beard believes that the man intended to expose himself to the students but picked the wrong house.

A man was caught in the area shortly afterwards. A check of his criminal record revealed a history of sexual offenses similar in nature to the incidents reported in Lexington. However, witnesses could not identify him as the man who exposed himself, and he was released. He remains a suspect in the investigation, Beard said.

Beard believes the exposure on Houston Street is related to three similar incidents on campus.

According to a letter from Dean of Students David Howison which was posted around campus, there were two incidents on March 20 of a man exposing himself.

Two women were jogging on the Chessie Trail behind the Heating Plant when a man exposed himself to them. The same evening, a man exposed himself to a student on the fourth floor of the library.

That man was also masturbating. Witnesses described him as being

around 40-years-old, with curly brown hair and possibly a beard and mustache.

Beard said he has reason to believe that there may be more than one person involved in the four incidents, but was not willing to elaborate. He advised anyone who sees another exposure to call the police immediately. Beard said the person should not be approached.

"There's that potential for danger," Beard said, judging by the nature of sex crimes in general.

Beard said the police department investigation will continue.

JubiLee breaks new ground

➔ From JUBI, page 2

"It's nothing compared to the sound you get when you have a professional working [with you]," Smith said.

Senior Jennifer Ray agreed. "The whole thing has sounded professional and [has been] efficient.

The tape will include songs such as "Shenandoah," Bonnie Raitt's "Something to Talk About," Madonna's "Rain," the Beatles' "O-Bla-Di" and "The Tide is High" by Blondie. JubiLee chose these tunes, in addition to "Tuxedo Junction" and "Georgia on My Mind," because they represent the group's most performed songs. The group also selected them with a particular audience in mind.

"We're hoping that the alumni and admissions department are going to buy some tapes from us," Smith said. "We picked those audiences, because we felt like we were going to sell more there than we actually would on campus."

Smith said the enthusiasm of such audiences makes live performing more interesting than recording.

"Since a lot of it is for alumni, it's really exciting and rewarding to sing for something that helps the school," she said.

Smith said she remembers the thrill of singing for the Five-Star Generals last year during Alumni Weekend at Lexington Country Club.

"I don't think we've ever sung for a group of people that were more excited to hear us...clapping, videotaping us," she said.

"You could sort of imagine yourself there 50 years later and how excited you would be. I'm definitely looking forward to doing that again."

And the whole group is looking forward to profits from the tape.

A lack of money is one reason why JubiLee has never recorded a tape before this year, but they have scraped

money from different singing events to fund their tape.

"The tape is something the seniors really wanted to do before they left," senior Meriwether Nichols said.

Nichols agreed that the senior members of JubiLee had pushed for the recording session.

"I'd like to sing after college. I'd like to sing a cappella again," she said.

"But the tape...for me, it's going to be a memento."

JubiLee will take orders for the five-dollar cassette beginning Alumni Weekend. They will be delivered over the summer.

The group will give their final performance for the year on during Alumni Weekend in Lee Chapel. They will perform with Southern Comfort.

*All the Way from Washington and Lee
University
We bring you*

JubiLee

*Singing their a capella
arrangements of your favorite
hits including
"Shenandoah,"
Something to Talk About" and "O-
Bla-Di"*

The popular group's first album

Smoking policy suggested

➔ From SMOKE, page 1

far has been overwhelmingly positive.

As for now, Howison said, Evans Dining Hall and the Snack Bar will continue to permit smoking.

Senior Kathy Savory, who is a smoker, said there should be alternatives to the smoking policy in terms of the Co-op and the GHQ, such as a smoking and a non-smoking section.

"In banning smoking in those facilities, they're discriminating against the smokers," she said.

She said the Snack Bar and the GHQ will lose money

if the smoking policy is implemented.

"I can't see why they can't make alternatives such as using the back area in the Co-op," she said.

Senior Claudia Bowen supports banning smoking in only particular areas.

"If I were a smoker, I would think banning smoking in the bathroom and the hallways would be unreasonable," she said. "As long as smoking doesn't infringe on anybody's personnel well-being, it [smoking] doesn't bother me."

McDermott said the policy is a good move for the university. He said many state campuses have already banned smoking.

"I think it's a solid policy and a good policy to put into place.

Drea to speak on Japanese WWII general

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Edward J. Drea, chief of the Research and Analysis Division of the U.S. Army's Center of Military History in Washington, D.C., will speak on Thursday, May 19. His talk, "Humanizing the Enemy: The Life and Death of a Japanese Imperial Army General," will be given at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium.

Focusing on Lt. Gen. Hatazo Adachi, who commanded the Eighteenth Army against General MacArthur's forces in eastern New Guinea, Drea will discuss officer education and training in the prewar Imperial Army, as well as the evolution of the force in the early twentieth century.

Drea's most recent work is *MacArthur's ULTRA Codebreaking and the War Against Japan, 1942-1945* (1992). He is also the author of the monograph, *The 1942 General Election: Political Mobilization in Wartime Japan* (1979).

In addition he has published a number of articles on the Pacific War, including studies of the clash between the Japanese and the Soviets at Nomonhan, the New Guinea campaign, life in the ranks of the Imperial Army, Japanese communications intelligence in the years before Pearl Harbor, the arrival of the Yanks in Australia in 1942, and U.S. Army codebreakers in the war.

Drea received his B.A. from Canisius College in 1965. Following service as a U.S. Air Force Intelligence Officer in Japan and Vietnam from 1967-71, he earned his M.A. from Sophia University in Tokyo in 1973 and his Ph.D. in modern Japanese History from the University of Kansas in 1978. He has taught at the University of Kansas, the Combat Studies Institute, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the U.S. Army War College.

He is currently researching the wartime role of the Showa Emperor (Hirohito), and preparing a talk on Japanese detective fiction.

Vegetarianism: An untraditional sacrifice for the '90s

By MELISSA SAWYER
Phi Features Editor

Vegetarianism the key to P.C. in the 90s? Rising health consciousness has led many to give up their carnivorous diets. Others, inspired by environmental concerns have also taken the meat-less route.

Vegetarians come in many different shapes and sizes, and rarely fall under any traditional definitions. The only standard one must meet to assume the title of "vegetarian" is to give up meat in some form.

Vegans are the most extreme of vegetarians. Some eastern religions, especially Hindu sects, promote veganism. Vegans eat nothing that comes from an animal, fish or bird, including eggs and other dairy products.

There are thousands of less extreme kinds of vegetarians. The more common of these are those that eat no meat but eat fish and fowl, or those that eat no meat whatsoever but still eat dairy products.

Vegetarians' motives often vary as much as the levels of their not eating animal products. Most frequently they cite moral reasons, such as the opposition to the killing of animals under any circumstances. Some don't oppose the predator-prey relationship but say they are boycotting the practices used by the meat products industry. Others cite ecological or economic reasons for their practice. Books such as Carol Adams' *The Sexual Politics of Meat* and Peter Singer's *Animal Liberation* explain many of these motives.

Deborah Zollmann, a freshman at W&L, said she is a vegetarian because it's healthier. She also said she had environmental reasons.

"I like animals and I don't like to kill them. I also don't want to destroy the tropical rain forests by grazing cattle on them."

Zollmann has been a vegetarian for four years.

Scientists have cited many conflicting figures over time concerning the effects of a meat-eating society on the environment and the world economy. In many climates, on one acre of fertile land, one could grow a high-protein plant food, like peas or beans, producing between 300 and 500 pounds of protein-rich food. Plant foods on average yield about 10 times as much food per acre as meat does. Not all land is conducive to such high protein crops as peas, however. Furthermore, cattle-food crops require less manpower than peas and beans. In sparsely populated rural areas, it would be difficult for farmers to grow anything but cattle-feed.

Other figures used to promote vegetarianism are as follows: a pound of meat requires 50 times as much water as an equivalent quantity of wheat; in drought stricken areas such as Texas and Oklahoma, the care of cattle often intensifies the lack of water; fishing trawlers damage the fragile ecology of the sea bed and use up more energy (fossil fuels) than they produce in fish.

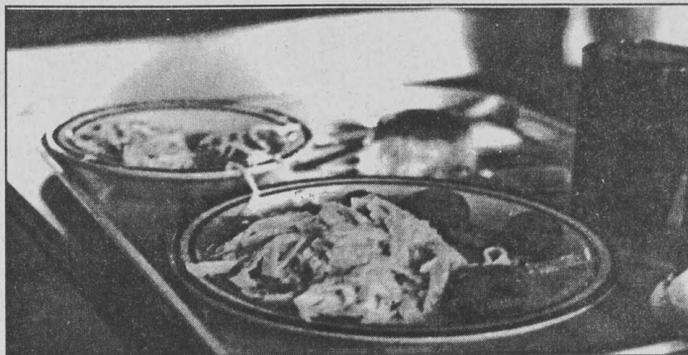


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi
Noodles, rolls and some unidentifiable foods grace a W&L student's dining hall tray.

Some scientists have noted health advantages to vegetarianism. The heart rates of vegetarians are an average of 25% lower than non-vegetarians, and their cholesterol levels are on the average 15% lower.

Few of the figures are verified, and many of them represent only specific situations. Authorities on the meat industry have noted many changes over the years, since Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* revealed many of the unappetizing practices. Many of the new texts focus not only the quality of the meat, but on the quality of life of the animals sent to slaughter. One's sensitivity to these matters is often a function of upbringing and one's perception of the role of animals on earth.

For those who have converted to vegetarianism, meeting nutritional needs can sometimes

products like tofu and textured vegetable protein (vegetable burgers).

At W&L, the dining hall salad bar is a standard option. The menu usually includes several hot items that become entrees to the vegetarian. The dining hall managers are often willing to scavenge special food such as cheese or yogurt if those items are not included on the menu.

Zollmann said she

grew up in a meat-and-potatoes family but finds enough food in the dining hall.

"I like pasta bar," she said. At the Co-op, the vegetarian can rely on such staples as grilled-cheese sandwiches and bagels, muffins and french fries. Fast food dining often presents a challenge to the vegetarian because most such restaurants focus their menus around either the burger, the chicken-sandwich, or the taco.

There are several cookbooks full of only vegetarian recipes. Many of these include ethnic foods or foods adapted to vegetarians by the substitution of soy proteins for meat. Edith Brown's *Cooking Creatively With Natural Foods* and Frances Moore Lappe's *Diet For a Small Planet* are both available from Leyburn Library.

While vegetarianism may be a lifestyle adopted recently by many famous figures, for others it is only a trend that involves an untraditional sacrifice.

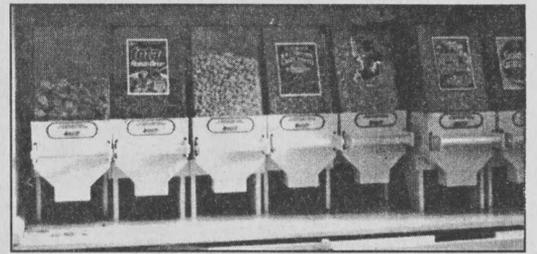


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi
An array of cereals offer extra options for students dining in Evans dining hall.

Race Matters Cornel West discourses

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

In the midst of the recent controversies over Khalid Muhammad's anti-Semitic statements at Kent State University and Howard University, it becomes increasingly apparent that race does matter. In *Race Matters*, Cornel West, one of today's leading black intellectuals and currently professor of African American Studies and the Philosophy of Religion at Harvard University, combines intellect and righteousness in his discussion of a number of topics dealing with race: "Plato's profound — yet unpersuasive — critique of Athenian democracy as inevitably corrupted by the ignorance and passions of the masses posed one challenge, and Du Bois's deep analysis of the intransigence of white supremacy in the American democratic experiment posed another." Invariably, West is able to construct a conversation that stimulates the mind while at the same time stirring the emotions.

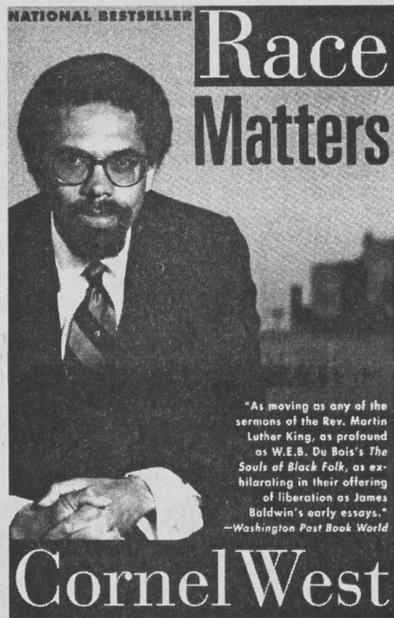
The most poignant parts of the book are those that deal with black nihilism, the crisis of black leadership, black-Jewish relations and the controversial subject of black sexuality. He links black nihilism with the corporate market. He argues that materialism causes a frightening hopelessness in black America and an undermining of traditional morals in American society in general, which often surfaces in disturbing violence in the inner-city. He suggests some of the causes of black nihilism may not all lie in social and political inequality but rather in a loss of spiritual validity. Market institu-

tions "have helped create a seductive way of life, a culture of consumption that capitalizes on every opportunity to make money...it is clear that corporate market institutions have greatly contributed to undermining traditional morality in order to stay in business and make a profit." West also creates a middle ground when discussing the crisis of black leadership. He wants to develop a discussion of the issues irrespective of party ideologies. He puts forth succinctly the problems and virtues of both black liberalism and conservatism. Although he concedes black conservatives rightly perceive that racism is not the sole cause of black people's plight, he notes that "most black people conclude that while racial discrimination is not the sole cause of their plight, it certainly is one cause." He cites this as one of the reasons why black conservatism has not made an impasse into the black community.

Throughout the book, West tries to see the issues from both points of view and synthesizes them into a frequently persuasive conclusion.

Some of his conclusions, specifically about affirmative action, do fall flat.

The idea of a class-based affirmative action sees success on today's political climate, but his critique of this



racially charged issue brings together in a coherent manner the virtues and flaws of the system.

Whether one agrees with West or not, he brings a reasoned and calm voice to the conversation on race relations—a conversation too often marked by emotionalism on both sides. He seeks to bring the dialogue to another level.

"We simply cannot enter the twenty-first century at each other's throats, even as we acknowledge the weighty forces of racism, patriarchy, economic inequality, homophobia, and ecological abuse on our necks. We are at a crucial crossroad in the history of this nation—and we either hang together by combating these forces that divide and degrade us or we hang separately."

Live generates emotional and enthusiastic beat



Have you ever heard of the great band by the name of *Live*? It's a name that contributes to its share of confusion, especially when one goes to see them "live." Anyway, this band, which hails from the hallowed grounds of York, PA has finally come up with its follow-up to their first album, "Mental Jewelry." It's been about three years since this release so *Live* fans have been waiting a while for some new songs from this band.

This second album goes by the name "Throwing Copper" and is well worth the money. *Live* is a band that is known for its soft introductions that gradually crescendo to a beat that leaves its audience in shreds. This album is certainly no exception. The song "t.b.d" epitomizes the *Live* style of playing. It opens with a great bass part and fantastic vocals by the lead singer, Ed Kowalczyk. This is one of those songs that you play really loud to hear the intricate melodies only to later be surprised by the thunderous uproar that results.

The first single that has been released off the album, perhaps you've heard it on WLUR,

"Selling the Drama," is by no means the best. While it's got a good melody and leaves you singing afterwards, it doesn't have the typical *Live* emotion and enthusiasm. It is also unusually foggy lyrically, but maybe that's just due to the deficiencies of the listener.

Live is a powerful band and its power, usually, comes from its lyrics. The last song on the album, "White, Discussion," is very intriguing.

I talk of freedom
you talk of the flag
I talk of revolution
you'd much rather brag
and as the decibels of this disenchanting
discourse continue to dampen the day
The rain flips again and again and

again

and again as our sanity walks away.

Another song that is musically strong is one that you will not be hearing on WLUR due to its title. "S**t Towne" is a song the band members reportedly wrote about their hometown, York, Pa.

Of course, this may very well be a vicious rumor. Regardless, this song describes the characters one usually sees in a town that, although small, has been touched by its share of crime and degradation.

It also treats the frustration of the citizens who cannot escape from its arms.

Live has had its share of difficulties. After missing its album art deadline the release of its second album was delayed by almost two months. Then their tour in support of the album had to be delayed because the bass player, Patrick Dahlheimer, was stricken with appendicitis.

In comparison, I believe that this second album is tremendously better than the first. The sound is richer, fuller, and even more emotional. I sincerely suggest that you check this album out. And if you've never heard of the band, but like some really great rock music, trust me, you won't be disappointed.



The Paper suffers from lack of plot

By KIRK SUSONG
Phi Movie Reviewer

The Paper — ☆☆☆

The Paper is a very confused and troubled movie—Dr. Worth is definitely needed here.

It has been marketed as something between a comedy and drama (tragicomedy?), and this line-walking proves to be one of the film's chief faults.

It revolves around a hectic-as-usual day at a New York tabloid, the *Sun*, and the case of the moment, the wrongful accusation of two black youths over a mob-related slaying.

We are given a host of characters to follow, primarily Michael Keaton; along for the ride are Glenn Close as the managing editor; Robert Duvall, the aging I've-got-prostate-cancer chief editor; and Randy Quaid, a goofy '70s-leftover columnist (he wears a cool corduroy jacket throughout).

It's also the type of movie where you say, "Hey, isn't that the guy from...?" For example, George from *Seinfeld* is the disgraced traffic commissioner and the black female chief from *Where in the World is Carmen San Diego* is Keaton's secretary.

There are also about a million cameo appearances, from Eric Bobson and Kurt Loder to Bob Costas. (I think Kevin Bacon was in there; if you saw him, call me.)

Basically, it is difficult for this movie to be tragedy or comedy or anything because it virtually has no plot.

Some might argue that *The Paper* is meant to be simply a slice of life piece, merely a day-in-the-life. After all, do our days have plots?

Well, no, but this is also a movie we will go to see, so it should be more interesting and engrossing than my life is now, or else why would I pay money for it?

There are a number of conflicts at work, mostly revolving around the next day's lead story and headline. That theme is explored, but not enough.

Rather, the script touches on a number of problems: conflict between Close and Keaton, between Keaton and his wife, between Duvall and his daughter, between Close and the paper's owner (Jason Robards), between Keaton and his future, etc., etc. We are given some of a young photographer's troubles, some of the traffic commissioner's problems, a few moments in the life of the wrongly accused suspects, some of this, some of that, some of everything, it seems.

Perhaps, though, this movie will be saved by its cast, which is as full of stars as a planetarium. But it's not Michael Keaton is the exact same character he is in every movie he has ever made: the lovable class clown. Whether he's Beetlejuice, Batman or Mr. Mom, we always see the same kiddish mannerism and facial expressions, the same big heart which opens up in time of troubles.

His whole attempt at making his character stressed fails; instead, he is comedically rushed, as if from the Spencer Tracy movie *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*. Just like the rest of the movie, his character is caught between

comedy and drama.

In fact, all the characters are lost in this way. Glenn Close's pathetically inane fight scenes are truly mystifying; why would anyone script Sunny von Bulow slipping on a banana peel?

Robert Duvall is a very mundane "old man;" his attempts at reconciliation with his daughter are completely fake and wouldn't bring a tear to the eye of the most sentimental of mothers.

At any rate, the various smaller roles are generally better filled than the large, star roles, and it is in those lesser roles that the acting of this movie is redeemed.

But *The Paper* isn't destroyed completely; it still has its good moments.

Ron Howard's directing is surprisingly good. Most of the scenes are very well shot, such as the conversation between Keaton and Duvall on the roof of the building. He only rarely succumbs to that tendency of directors to overshoot (q.v. the telephones in the hospital hallway), and the scenes are generally carried along quite briskly.

Also coming to the rescue here is the subject matter. The world of a major daily paper is tense, stressful and nail-biting.

The habit of deadlines and the pressure to sell papers keeps the characters on their toes throughout. They don't have the time to slow down, and so they pull the movie along with them on their daily roller coaster.

Essentially, this movie has a weak script and a generally ineffective performance from the cast; however, the brisk job done by Ron Howard in the inherently fast-paced world

of a daily tabloid keep our interest and rescue the film from complete schizophrenia.

The result is a movie which is not too bad, but it's also not the kind you drive to Roanoke to see. I give it three stars: if you're going to see it, wait for video, and be sure to split the cost with a few fraternity brothers.

The Rating Scale

☆☆☆☆ — Go buy this as soon as it comes out on video. It is an instant classic. "You'll laugh; you'll cry; and maybe, just maybe, you'll learn something about yourself."

☆☆☆☆ — Go see this film now, while it's still on the big screen. It's worth a few Oscars and the seven bucks you'll pay if you see it outside Lexington. Overall, "Better than *Cats!*"

☆☆ — Okay, so there have been better films. Nevertheless, it is a good example of its genre, and you should probably see it on videotape, especially if you are a fan of the actors or director. Still, probably "Better than *Cats!*"

☆ — It happens to be on HBO, and you're blowing off tomorrow's reading. Although your time would probably be better served on your education, it's free and you're bored, so go ahead and watch it.

☆ — Even if it's free and your best friend said he never laughed harder, trust me, this one sucks. Don't waste your time, or at least don't waste it on this. (There's always MTV.)

Bound & Gagged by Dana Summers



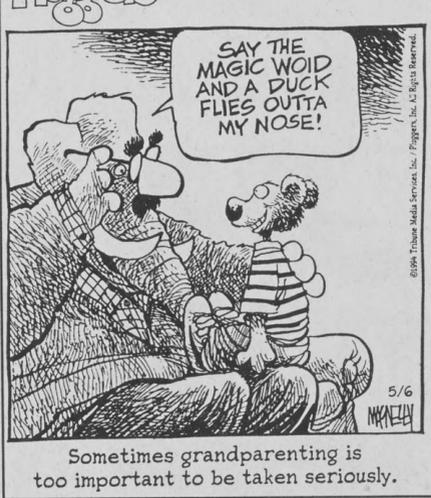
Dave by David Miller



off the mark by Mark Parisi



Pluggars by Jeff MacNelly



Sometimes grandparenting is too important to be taken seriously.

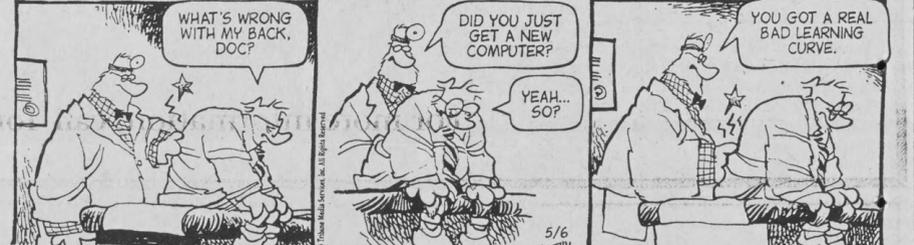
Colonnade Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Last week's puzzle solved' section with a completed grid.

NON SEQUITUR



WHAT BRAIN SURGEONS SAY WHEN SIMPLE THINGS GO WRONG...



\$\$\$The Ring-tum Phi is looking for a new circulation\$\$\$ manager for the 1994-95 school year. Keep in mind this is a PAID POSITION; that's right, we will pay you money to haul papers around the campus—What a great deal!!!

Upcoming Music at the Raven and Crown: Fri., May 6 - Ruley Bros. Sat., May 7 - Bill Schieken & Mark Cathey Thurs., May 12 - Eric Heinsohn

Salerno's Subs & Pizza Deli. Wed. Special - Large Cheese Pizza \$4.95. Now Delivering from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 800 North Main Street (Old Stop-In Store) 463-5757

For Sale: Two dorm-sized refrigerators, a computer cart and other dorm necessities. Everything is in excellent condition. For more information Call Fran at 462-4103

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT. Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment. Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$55,000 limit. The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default. And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter. (703) 463-2166 ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! CRAFTS PLUS, INC. GAMES, HOBBIES & CRAFTS SUPPLIES Everything Marked Down No Checks No Charge Cards 40% No Layaways No Returns Trains, Games, Models, Beads, Basket Making Supplies, Doll Parts. Much More In Craft and Hobby Supplies. Open Monday thru Saturday 10-5 31 S. Main St., Lexington 463-3355

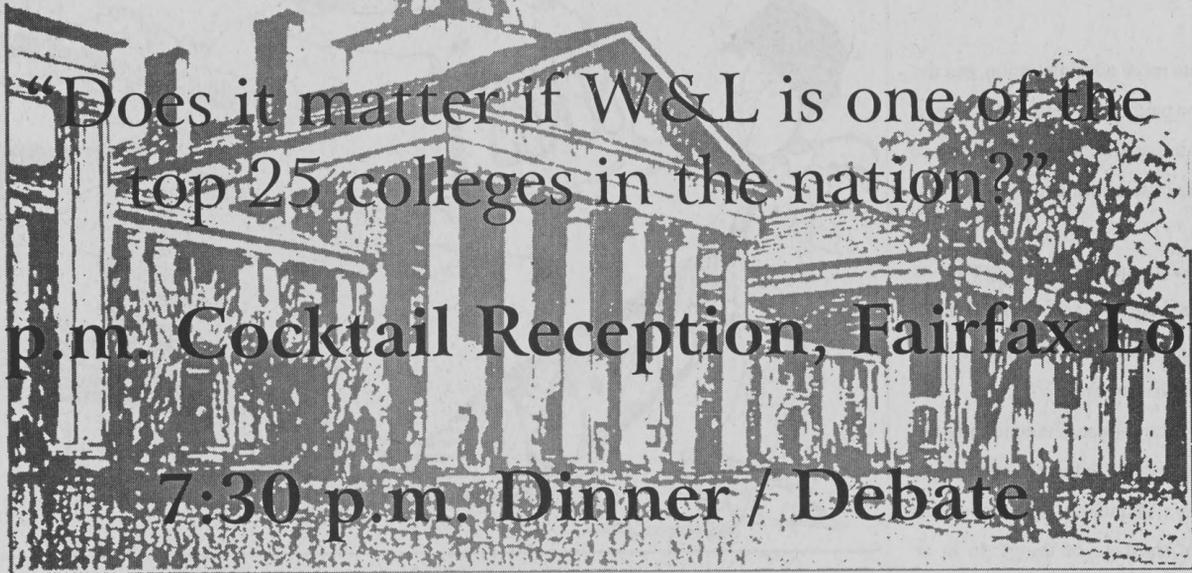
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Third Annual Spring Dinner-Debate

Wednesday, May 11, 6 p.m.

Topic: Character vs. Intellect

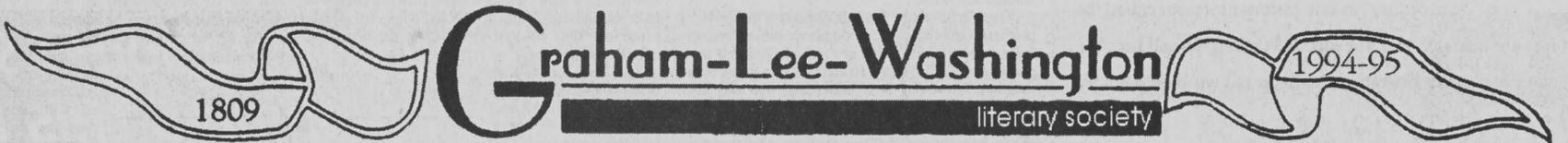


6:30 p.m. Cocktail Reception, Fairfax Lounge

7:30 p.m. Dinner / Debate

Tickets go on sale the week of Monday, May 2, in front of the Co-op

For more information, call Tom Fink, Secretary, at 464-8691



The Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society embodies the aspiration of Washington and Lee students to engage in vigorous, informed, and civil discourse. The Society strives to bring students voicing varying thoughts and representing different campus activities together in social settings to discuss lively issues. We aim to discuss topics relevant to a liberal arts education including those that are social, political, philosophical, religious, economic, scientific, artistic, historic, or literary in nature. The Washington and Lee community provides a fertile environment for these goals due to its long-standing, revered notion of Honor that asks respect for other scholars' views.

All Students are cordially invited

Friday, April 29: Applications for membership available outside Carol Calkins' office, University Center.

Criteria for Membership:

1. Intellectual curiosity and motivation
2. Leadership
3. Commitment to society's principles and events

Friday, May 6: Applications due in Dean Howison's office

Sunday, May 8: Discussion with Dr. Harlan Beckley on his book, *Passion for Justice*. 7 p.m. on the patio of the Alumni House, under the tent. Refreshments Provided.

The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Voice of Washington and Lee
Founded September 18, 1897

A Dean of Fun?

Since when have we as mature men and women become so incapable that we need someone to help us have a good time? The Dean of Students' office seems to think its students are not having a good enough time here at one of the most socially oriented schools in the nation.

The Washington and Lee University administration recently decided to hire an outside director for the Student Activities Board.

Not only does this create more administration, but the 14 grand or so the person will be paid could definitely be used in many other areas around the university. Surely the dozen or so department heads could think of something to do with 1000 dollars each.

Although we Ring-tum Phi staffers do not get out as often as we would like (we are up here slaving away so you can read this), when we do get out and about Lexington, there is no shortage of A) Fun or B) People having fun.

And there are now TWO newspapers inundating the student body with things they can do with their Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays. There should be no shortage of things to do in or around Lexington.

Besides that, I should hope we are all intelligent enough to fend for ourselves, which we will have to eventually do anyway when we hopefully graduate and move on with our lives. The administration should also keep in mind that around 60 to 70 percent of the campus already has some sort of social life planned for them and will not be needing this dean.

This latest brain cloud to come out of the Dean of Students office is yet another example of the administration wanting to be just like every other liberal arts school in the top 25 of the *U. S. News and World Report*, so we can rise in the rankings.

The "Dean of Fun" as one history professor called the future administrator, is not needed at Washington and Lee. We are not every other liberal arts college and we should not try to be.

Quote of the Week...

"It really hurts that there are two teams from Texas in the Stanley Cup play-offs — you know, Dallas and San Jose."

— *Tory Noto, '96, discussing the National Hockey League play-offs including, among other teams, the San Jose, California, Sharks.*



Coordinator needed, but basics first

Last week the Dean of Student's office announced its intention to hire a full-time Student Activities Coordinator.

Like many new initiatives, this idea has tremendous possibilities but must be carefully constructed so that it may meet up to its potential. The concept of a staff member whose sole purpose is to coordinate non-greek activities on-campus is a good one.

We need to open more doors those members of our community who wish to explore life at W&L as an independent. However, we also need to realize the potential for this position to become more comprehensive in dealing with all aspects of student activities.

There is no doubt that this campus is in need of a professional who can coordinate activities, specifically those activities that are non-alcohol and non-greek or not specifically affiliated with a greek organization. However, it is imperative that this new position be filled with an individual who also realizes that a key element of all student activities is health. While I am thrilled that this position is being established, I am disappointed that it is being funded while other important initiatives are not.

For example, the position of Campus Health Educator has been filled for the past few years by Jan Kaufman, M.P.H. Despite the fact that our campus health statistics warrant the addition of a team of health educators to deal with our health problems, the position remains only part-time. This is entirely inadequate and the Dean of Students knows it. Additionally, while the need for a Student Center, where independents and greeks can meet and experience a social atmosphere that does not center around alcohol is clear, the starting date for construction of this building is not. Improvements in the Health Center, a new Counseling Center, and expanded health education programming in general are all desperately needed, as well.

While the new Student Activities Coordinator may cover some of these areas, others will continue to be neglected.

Those who will control the hiring process for this position should be sure that candidates fulfill some basic qualifications, including training and experience with health-related issues. This should be explicitly discussed with candidates and it should be made clear to the person who is eventually hired that this position will include work with these issues. Quite honestly, if the Dean of Students intends this person to spend time simply managing student event schedules, no one will benefit. Students at this university do not need another low level manager, we need leadership and energy to help us initiate some of the excellent ideas and programs that could be made available to the entire campus.

One such idea is that of renovating the old train station and turning it into a "coffeehouse" where students could meet. The coffeehouse would have pool tables, video games, occasional bands and other performers, and snacks. This would be an invaluable investment in the student body of the university, particularly those who are not in social organizations and/or those who choose not to drink. Both of these groups are slowly trying to expand at W&L, but they find heavy resistance from a system that has been in place for too long. Those who choose to "buck" the social norms here often find themselves ostracized from any form of

entertainment or relaxation. Often these students transfer elsewhere rather than attempting to live for four years with little or no social life. This represents a tremendous loss to the university and ideas like the coffeehouse would help to alleviate it.

What one finds when examining the social structure here is that almost every facet of W&L student activities is tied to several different health issues. Those people in positions of power, the people who will hire the new staff member need to realize this. They should employ a professional who will be able to adjust and to meet Washington and Lee's unique set of needs. We at W&L are truly approaching a crossroads, not just in Student Health but in Student Life, in general. In some areas we continue to excel, and we approach this crossroads with anticipation. Our academic standards continue to rise and our endowment is being brought to a more secure level. The continuation of these strengths is something that we all look forward to. But there are also shortcomings that must be addressed.

As I have pointed out before, we are facing serious situations in dealing with alcohol on campus, with the threat of AIDS and other STD's, and with the issues surrounding the role for women and minorities at this university. None of these problems are going to go away.

On the contrary, they will continue to fester until they are either dealt with or explode, causing irreparable damage to this institution. The Dean of Students needs to see this and so must his latest staff member, the Student Activities Coordinator. Together they and the rest of the Dean of Students staff have the ability to deal with these issues effectively. The question that remains is, will they?



PATRICK McDERMOTT, '94

“There is no doubt that this campus is in need of a professional who can coordinate activities, specifically those activities that are non-alcohol and non-greek or not specifically affiliated with a greek organization.”

Pleasure police take aim at smoking

Pleasure: some seek it as if it were the Holy Grail; others condemn it, taking all precautions to alleviate themselves from it. This is not new, pleasure seekers have been at odds with puritan elements since before anyone can remember; recently though, the consensus of what pleasures are tolerable and which are not has been greatly skewed. The culprit are those looking toward our best interest, people like Hillary Clinton and her health task force.

In older days the sins of pleasure which were denounced were those such as pre-marital sex, and its result, children out of wedlock. Today, though, the former activity is considered normal, the latter, applauded (see: Murphy Brown). I don't wish to opine on which of the preceding I approve of, only to indicate that these attitudes exist. Which activities then are to blame for the miserable plight of human existence?

According to the president's wife, anyone who eats hamburgers and French fries, and smokes an occasional cigar is guilty of grievances far surpassing those of communist Russia...

to think of it President Clinton seems to fit the definition quite well. The proposals of the Clinton family, such as a 25 to 50 percent increase of the cigarette tax, go far beyond a revenue enhancement; in short it is simple discrimination against smokers.

The justification for such a tax is that people who smoke will require more health care and thus should pay more. Using this same justification, those of us who eat beef should pay more, or those of us who drink the occasional beer should pay more. This and other such excise taxes do us, the consumers and thus the tax payers, little good and further government intrusiveness into our lives.

Now just hold on those of you who don't indulge in the above pleasures who are thinking that these taxes aren't such a bad idea, think about the things you enjoy which are bad for you; a bag of potato chips, a steak dinner, should people who work in front of a computer be taxed at a higher rate because they have a high chance of getting a brain tumor? The answer is no; these

are the risks we take with the liberty God has given us, we drive in cars and take airplanes and even cross the street... by doing any of these things we assume a certain amount of risk.

This trend is even occurring here at Washington and Lee. For example, the recently enacted smoking ban in campus eateries despite the strong student protest against it.

Not to beat a dead horse, but the current ban doesn't protect non-smokers (there have been suitable non-smoking areas in existence), the only thing it does is discriminate against smokers. Before we know it there will be an all-vegetarian night in the D-Hall. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not anti-vegetarian, I just don't think it is necessary to rob Peter in order to pay Paul... and if an all-vegi night is put in place an all meat night should follow.

As you see, it seems this quest for health has gone far. As a society we are no longer encouraging health behavior, we are mandating it. As far as I am concerned this is simply an extension

of political correctness. Put simply, it is the left over ideology of the flower children... without the fun; another attempt by the "boomers" to indoctrinate the American public to their way of thinking. Soon we will be told that golf is bad for us... after all it is played by mainly white, upper-class males; this sort of racist, sexist, euro-centrism just can't continue.

What should be done then to combat the "Health Nazis"? Public protest, a meat eaters caucus in Congress, perhaps an aggressive letter to the editor campaign? Her is my solution: go and get yourself a big steak, cook it for about 2 1/2 minutes, eat it with some wine or beer (or whatever alcohol happens to be around, bourbon is good), and finish it off with a cigar and half a pack of cigarettes... there, that should show 'em.

“Using this same justification, those of us who eat beef should pay more, or those of us who drink the occasional beer should pay more.”

Oh, I forgot to mention the most important part, invite all your liberal friends (provided you still have any liberal friends) and make them watch this tirade of pleasure.

The Ring-tum Phi

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OPINION

Keep the letter committees in line

SPoS' SPACE

Tom Hespos

Here we go again. Earlier this week, SpoS' corruption sensors started going off when he passed Payne Hall on his way back from a class. Further investigation pinpointed the source of the disturbance somewhere in Dean McCloud's office. I'll tell you why.

Right outside the Dean on Students' Office, there is posted a memorandum from Dean Howison, dean of students and bocce commissioner. The memo describes the purpose of the Student Faculty Hearing Board. According to the memo, the SFHB has heard several cases, including one case involving racial harassment, one involving an offensive phone message, and one involving an offensive poem. Granted, SpoS does not know exactly what happened with regard to these cases, but bells are going off in SpoS' head, much akin to Spiderman's "Spider Sense."

I referred to my trusty copy of the 1994-95 Washington and Lee Catalog for the lowdown.

The Student-Faculty Hearing Board is authorized to hear and adjudicate allegations of sexual misconduct involving Washington and Lee students," stated the catalog.

Okay — nothing wrong with this policy. As SpoS understands it, this is the reason why the SFHB was set up: to deal with the problem of sexual misconduct.

So what the hell is this stuff about racial discrimination and offensive poems?

Methinks the corruptions sensors do not lie. Please, Dean McCloud, correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the SFHB starting to go the way of the old Confidential Review Committee that we all fought so hard to get rid of?

Oh, come on. You guys remember the CRC, don't you?

Let me refresh your memory with an excerpt from the CRC's mission statement:

"The purpose of the CRC is to limit students' personal freedom to the point where it will not be possible to have any fun. Its decisions are not appealable. Should one student voice an opinion that offends another in the least, it should be reported to the CRC and

the offending student will be clubbed, skinned, smote about the brainpan, (etc. etc.)"

Perhaps SpoS is being a little too paranoid about such trivial matters. But you know how it is with these silly three and four-letter committees. You give them an inch, and they take a yard. If we start letting the SFHB go beyond the realm of sexual misconduct, we will be inviting a whole mess of trouble.

Pretty soon, we might be seeing *Phi* news stories like the following:

1) Sophomore Richard Weaver was smitten seven times yesterday with a rattan cane for using an unacceptable pickup line on a girl at Sigma Nu's annual Shipwreck party.

2) Senior Robert Miggins was given six weeks of bagging groceries and four hefty blows with an iron war hammer for throwing chicken bones at members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Foxfield. Student Body President

Kevin Webb shrugged when asked what effect this sentence would have on student autonomy.

My message to Dean McCloud is the following: stick to cases of sexual misconduct.

Anything else ought to be handled by the Student Conduct Committee or the Executive Committee.

In other news, SpoS has decided to bestow his annual Freedom Prize for Model Partying/Literary Award to the members of Sigma Nu fraternity for their excellent effort at Shipwreck this past weekend. The Sigma Nu brothers showed overriding concern for providing an environment in which it was not possible to not have fun. Guys, please send a representative to 106 Lee Avenue to pick up the award.

Also, the curse of 1,001 smelly gym socks has been uttered and placed on the unknown individual who nearly took SpoS' head off with a flying roast beef sandwich this weekend at Foxfield. Good luck getting a date next year. The curse is permanent and should be taking effect sometime soon. Heh-heh.

Two weeks from now, SpoS will present his final column before he graduates and migrates northward in search of money, cheap pleasures, and safe haven from the evil forces of the SFHB. Until then, barrage the administration with nasty complaint letters. Long live the resistance!

GENERAL NOTES

OCTAA

The On-Campus Talking About Alcohol program will take place on Monday, May 16, Wednesday, May 18, and Friday, May 20, 10 a.m. to noon each day. Attend all three sessions to learn how to make low-risk drinking choices in a non-judgmental format. Call Carol Calkins at 463-8590 to reserve your space.

Tests

The last day to take the career tests this year is Wednesday, May 18. If you are interested in taking the Myers-Briggs or Strong Campbell Interest Inventories, please schedule an appointment with Ms. Saunders in the Career Development Office.

Interviews

There will be an interviewing workshop on Tuesday, May 10 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students are welcome to attend.

Movie

On Tuesday, May 10, the Minority Student Association will host a Movie Night in Northern Auditorium. The movie, *Color Adjustment*, will begin at 7 p.m. All students are welcome.

Keys

Want extra cash for spring term? If you have a key to a student organization or sorority office in the University Center that you no longer need, return it to Carol Calkins for a full refund. Deadline for a cash refund is May 18.

Test Results

There is one remaining interest test interpretation session this year on Thursday, May 19, at 3 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. Anyone who has taken the interest tests and not had their results interpreted is invited to attend this session. Please notify Ms. Saunders in the Career Development Office if you plan to attend.

Pictures

Seniors who ordered prints from Taylor should pick them up in Carol Calkins' office in the University Center as soon as possible.

Phi

If you are interested in working for *The Ring-tum Phi*, come to our storyboard meetings on Tuesdays at 7 pm in the University Center, Room 208.

Cartoons

The *Phi* is looking for a cartoonist for the 1994-1995 school year. If this is something you would like to do, please contact Ethan at 462-4060.

Bocce ball tournament turns sour

MY VIEW

David L. Howison

It began as a lighthearted diversion designed to bring student organizations together for a few hours of friendly competition. It was bocce, a low-keyed Italian game of lawn bowling brought to Washington and Lee by myself. But since the first match of the 1993-94 W&L Bocce Ball Tournament was held last October on the verdant Lee-Jackson bocce ball field, my field of dreams has turned into a nightmare.

The problems started when I — who claims to have been given his authority as Commissioner of Bocce ("I can do whatever is in the best interest of the game") by a special committee of smart people — capitulated to the powerful Executive Committee after the EC lost to the ACLU by forfeit in a controversial first-round match.

Claiming a failure to follow due process, EC president Bob Tompkins threatened to file a restraining order against the W&L commissioner. Although it was unclear what Howison would be restrained

from doing, the EC eventually was re-instated and proceeded to whip *The Ring-tum Phi* 16-10. After that match, all hell broke loose.

In a blistering editorial, *Ring-tum Phi* editor Fran Kefalas criticized my "failure as bocci (sic) commissioner" and threatened legal action claiming, among other injustices, that the *Phi*'s new black uniforms had not been designed to be used in blustery weather conditions.

Furthermore, Kefalas claimed that I had no right to be commissioner because I refuses to identify the "smart people" who me claims appointed commissioner. "These people are so smart they don't want to be identified," I retorted.

The protests have not been limited to the EC and the *Phi*. Following their humiliating loss to the freshman women's team, the freshman men demanded that

they be permitted to participate in a special "loser's bracket." Women's captain Callie James — whose miraculous throw of the pallina (the yellow marker ball) produced a last-second eight point swing to defeat the men — threatened to boycott the tournament if the men are allowed to return.

Other protests have reportedly been filed including absence of a written bocce constitution, failure to mow the grass on the Lee-Jackson field, darkness, lopsided bocce balls, and confusion about the place of bocce at a distinguished liberal arts college. Despite the escalating attacks, I remain optimistic.

"I remain optimistic," said the commissioner who vowed to complete the 1993-94 tournament and crown a bocce ball champion before the spring term ends.

But since the first match of the 1993-94 W&L Bocce Ball Tournament was held last October on the verdant Lee-Jackson bocce ball field, Howison's field of dreams has turned into a nightmare.

LETTERS

Annual Fund solicitation misunderstood

To the editor:

On behalf of the Class of 1994 Senior Pledge Project, we would like to take this opportunity to respond to Tom Hespos' letter which appeared in the April 29 *Ring-tum Phi*.

We would also like to reiterate the critical points of the pledge project program.

We realize the primary reason our tuition was made affordable to our parents and each of us is because of alumni generosity to the Annual Fund.

In fact, both the University and its alumni contributed about \$8,000 per person to tuition each year for the past four years. Thought of another way, over the past four years our tuition charges have been reduced by \$32,000!

The Annual Fund consists of unrestricted gifts to the University, which means the funds are not used for specific scholarships, budgets or buildings, but for the operating budget.

Like tuition, the operating budget pays for faculty salaries, library and laboratory equipment, and other essential day-to-day costs.

The spring pledge project allows seniors to speak personally with a volunteer about the Annual Fund. Since its creation in 1990, the pledge project provides seniors an opportunity to "bridge the gap" into alumni years, with an understanding of how private educations are funded.

Typically more than seventy percent of each senior class has partici-

pated in this pledge project.

In its own small way, our class is engaged in ensuring that students continue to enjoy a class with five other students, direct contact with senior faculty, and the use of the library 24 hours a day.

In addition to the obvious academic benefits, we believe our efforts will allow future generations of W&L students to experience springtime at Goshen and the sunset from the Parkway.

Finally, we realize as much as our classmates the financial pressures the class of 1994 will face.

A \$25 gift from one of us may be more of a struggle than \$2,500 from an older alumnus.

The Senior Pledge Project is conducted by senior volunteers who contact their classmates to ask for pledges to next year's Annual Fund.

No money is collected now. The first Annual Fund year in which the Class of 1994 would participate as alumni begins July 1, 1994 and runs through June 30, 1995.

We hope this letter conveys the committee's enthusiasm for this project, and our belief that a small sacrifice on behalf of W&L is a worthy investment in the future of our *alma mater*.

Thank you.
Marguerite Nielsen, '94
Jimmy Kull, '94
1994 Class Agents

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Ethan Krupp

Layout
By Joe Framptom

What was the craziest thing you ever did in college or grad school?



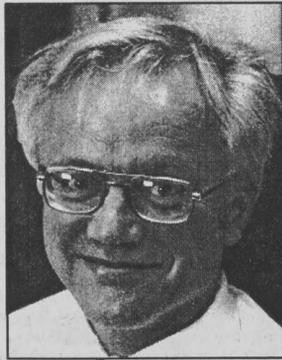
Gordon Spice, professor of music — "The Glee Club gave me a foot-long cigar for my second son's birth which I used to conduct them on tour."



George Bent, assistant professor of art — "I went to a formal reception hosted by the president of the college wearing a greasy auto mechanic's shirt with the name 'Al' over the pocket."



Mark Rush, assistant professor of politics — "Got married."



Ronald Reese, professor of physics — "Took physics."



Buddy Atkins, associate dean of students — "Went for a ride with a roommate to take his date back after FD...to Boston."



Dennis Manning, dean of freshmen and residence life — "Tried to read *Moby Dick* in one sitting."

Hockey news from the edge

By TORY NOTO AND JASON TEETERS
Phi Staff Writers

Well, it's 12:15 am and this article was supposed to be written a few hours ago. Before the editor lynches me, I just wanted to say that I wanted to get the most up-to-date hockey scores for the loyal hockey fans of Washington and Lee.

First for the local team. The Washington Capitals are getting whipped by the Rangers. Tonight the score was a merciful 3-0. Unfortunately, the Caps will have to do better than cheap shot.

My fellow fan, The Ever Wormy Teeters, is a fan of some of our neighbors to the North, the Vancouver Canucks (ever since the Flyers were pummeled in the first round).

According to him, Pavel Bure is the greatest player to skate (after the Great One and the Gord). Perhaps he is right.

The Canucks are facing the Dallas Stars. They have a commanding 2-0 lead as they head back to Canada. Can

the Russian Rocket (Bure) take them all the way??? Of course! They are facing DALLAS!?

DALLAS!!! Everything in Texas hurts...especially hockey teams, even though they did beat the Blues.

Sadly there are two "Southern" teams in the conference semi-finals of a Northern sport. The other team is the bandwagon San Jose Sharks.

They were an eight seed and beat the first seeded Red Wings ("Everyone plays their best against the Red Wings").

Now they're tied against the Toronto Maple Leafs, an experienced playoff team led by Doug Gilmour.

Of course I saved the best for last. The NEW JERSEY DEVILS had the most exciting game of the first round against the Buffalo Sabres. Four overtimes!!! Even though they lost that battle, they won the war.

Now the Devs are up against the Boston Bruins, who are unfortunately not collapsing like their counterparts, the Celtics.

The Devs managed to tie the Bruins in game two with three seconds left in the game, but still lost in overtime.

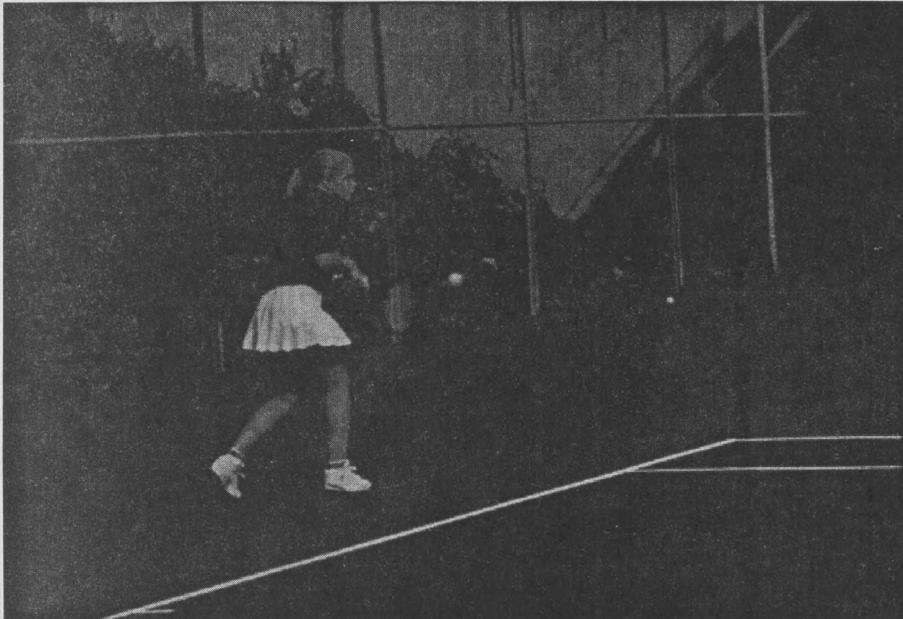
Tonight the Devs defeated the Bruins to bring the series to 2 games to 1. Don't worry though. W&L will be graced once more with my jersey (which a close friend of mine wanted to burn more than anything else in this life or the next one) very soon.

Lemieux, Stevens, Terreri, and Semak will pull through. How can this team lose? They have a guy named Valeri Zelepukin!

Well, time to get this article in. Before I go, at the risk of rousing the spirit of General Lee with some Northern pride, most of the Southerners that I know think that ice comes in little cubes and is used in your favorite beverages.

But there is hope! Get out and go see the Roanoke Express. Minor league hockey isn't too bad.

Just for you R.P., I'm sure the Atlanta Knights will one day be good enough to go pro...WHATEVER!



File photo

W&L's women's tennis team set a new school record for wins this year with 21 on their way to an ODAC championship and an NCAA tournament berth.

Tennis gets NCAA berth

By Stephen Williard
Phi Sports Editor

There is such a thing as success, and then there is such a thing as phenomenal achievement.

The accomplishments of the Washington and Lee women's tennis team clearly fall into the latter category.

The dust had not even settled from a blemish-free 21-0 season, complete with an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship, when the W&L squad received notice that they were invited to the big show.

The invitation marks the first time since 1991 that the Generals have received a ticket to the NCAA's as a team.

Senior Captain Kim Dickinson is the only player remaining who was on that team.

For the season, the squad posted numerous milestones. In the ODAC

championships, all six singles titles went to W&L players.

The Generals also boast three 20 match singles winners with junior Marilyn Baker, sophomore Julie Ayers, and Anna O'Connor.

Head coach Cinda Rankin credited the team's immense success to the ability to focus on each match.

"Every time we had a match, we focused on that match," said Rankin. Also qualifying as individuals for the Generals were Baker and Ayers.

Baker enters the tournament ranked second in Division III while Ayers stands at 33. The two are ranked 11th together in the doubles competition.

Coach Rankin was quick to praise her athletes.

"I have a terrific group of kids to work with," she said. "They work hard."

Adding to the team's mystique is the fact that only one player is lost to graduation.

Senior captain Kim Dickinson will be the only departing member of the formidable squad.

According to Rankin, the already deep squad also includes two freshmen who have a shot at breaking into the top six next year.

Despite the team's success, Rankin is approaching the tournament cautiously.

"When you get down to a tournament like this, it comes down to mental toughness," she said. "Everybody who's there has a shot at winning it."

Despite her caution, the W&L coach is optimistic about the team's chances in Michigan.

"Skillwise we're every bit as talented as anybody else," said the coach.

However, Rankin continued to maintain the importance of taking the tournament one match at a time.

"If you start to look too far ahead, you can stumble," she said, "and there's no room to stumble here."

What's Happening...

FRIDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Registration ends 4:30 p.m. •Medical Ethics Lecture "Controlling Aids..." Dr. Robert T. Schooley C-school 327 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Old South Party Big Harry Posse Kappa Alpha fraternity •Ruley Brothers Raven & Crown Pub 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Slackjaw Concert: Charlottesville Downtown Foundation •Truck Safety Rodeo Salem Civic Center
SATURDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Old South Party Mother Nature Kappa Alpha fraternity •Adrian Simms Minority Student Assoc. Fairfax Lounge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Ocean Blue & Slackjaw Preston Society Lime Kiln Theatre, 7 p.m. •Bill Schieken & Mark Cathay Raven & Crown Pub 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Michael Elswick Gathering (jazz) Harb's Bistro •State Chili Cookoff Roanoke (703) 342-2028
SUNDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Theta Triathlon Kappa Alpha Theta Warner Center, 9:30a.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •3-on-3 Volleyball Outdoor Tournament 11 a.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Michelle Shocked Concert, The Flood Zone (Richmond)
MONDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •"The Status of the Soul" Lecture, James Cargyle C-school 221 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Tour DuPont Time trial Salem Civic Center 	
TUESDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Color Adjustment MSA Movie Night Northen Aud. 7 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •David Wilmington '94 Piano Recital Lenfest Center 8 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Alma Madre Concert, TRAX
WEDNESDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Heather Bander Concert, Alleghany Cafe Radford 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Old South Party Big Harry Posse Kappa Alpha fraternity •Ruley Brothers Raven & Crown Pub 	
THURSDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ODK Spring Initiation Alumni Weekend Kickoff "ODK, Leadership, and the W&L Tradition" Lee Chapel 8:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Eric Heinsohn Raven & Crown Pub •The Wailers The Flood Zone (Richmond) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Tim Martin Alleghany Cafe (Radford) •Welcome Reception Alumni House 9 p.m.
FRIDAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Wailers w/ Black Creek SAB concert Pavilion 8:30 p.m. •Reunion Dance Spectrum Warner Center 9 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Alumni Concert Southern Comfort, Jubilee, Alumni Lee Chapel 8 p.m. •Third Ear Raven & Crown Pub 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Dark Child & Grip Concert, TRAX

"What's Happening" is compiled by Brian McClung



File photo

A few industrious students have already begun preparations for the upcoming volleyball tournament.

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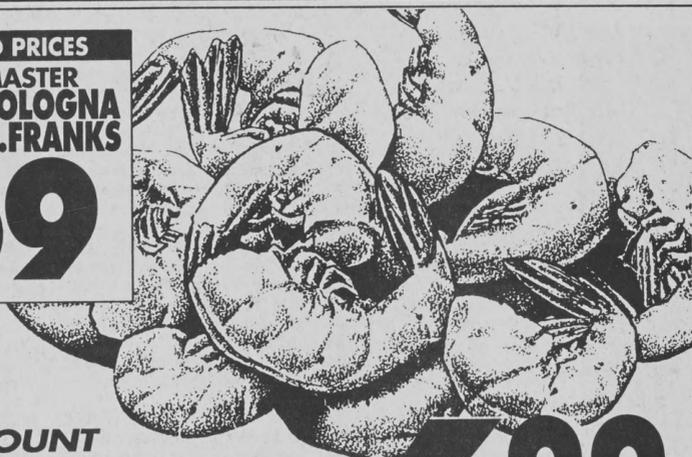
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GENERALS BY THE NUMBERS

Standings as of 05/06/94

Baseball				Women's Lacrosse			
Batting Leaders				Scoring Leaders			
Player	Avg	HR	RBI	Player	G	A	Pts
Graig Fantuzzi	.482	0	12	Lindsay Coleman	35	12	47
Bates Brown	.387	1	15	Angie Carrington	41	5	46
Matt Ermigiotti	.316	3	19	Nicole Ripken	19	6	25
				Cinnie Logan	17	6	23
				Erika Snyder	16	6	22
Pitching Leaders				Goaltending			
Player	W-L	ERA	K	Player	SV	GA	SV%
Matt Ermigiotti	3-3	5.40	38	Sarah Smith	119	85	.583
Matt Reedy	1-1	5.93	5	Brooke Glenn	67	42	.615
Brett Hartman	2-4	8.08	17				
Men's Lacrosse				Women's Tennis			
Scoring Leaders				Singles Leaders			
Player	G	A	Pts	Player	W	L	
Colin Higgins	21	21	42	Marilyn Baker	24	2	
Ty Tydings	16	20	36	Julie Ayers	20	3	
Russell Croft	18	16	34	Shelley Sunderman	18	4	
Scott Mackley	25	6	31	Helen Chandler	16	4	
Ande Jenkins	24	6	30	Kim Dickenson	16	2	
				Anna O'Connor	20	3	
Goaltending				Doubles Leaders			
Player	SV	GA	SV%	Dickinson-O'Connor	9	2	
Doug Grubner	96	68	.585	Ayers-Baker	19	4	
David Jones	47	33	.588	Sunderman-Chandler	14	4	
Golf				Team Records			
Leaders				Women's Tennis	21	0	
Pearce Smithwick	3	78.0	75	Men's Track	11	1	
Bo Williams	9	78.8	75	Golf	32	9	
Tommy Dudley	6	80.3	76	Women's Track	8	4	
Jimmy Kull	10	81.5	74	Men's Lacrosse	8	5	
Gam Mattingly	10	82.9	77	Women's Lacrosse	8	7	
Men's Tennis				Men's Tennis	8	9	
Singles Leaders				Baseball	7	18	1
Player	W	L		Men's Tennis			
Robby MacNaughton	14	9		Doubles Leaders			
Chris MacNaughton	11	9		Hammond-R. MacNaughton	13	9	
Pete Hammond	12	11		Horen-Schwepe	9	6	
David Schwepe	12	10		C. MacNaughton-Schulze	9	8	
Derek Schulze	13	8					
Andy Horen	8	12					

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WLax—Lynchburg 12, W&L 6
Base—VMI 9, W&L 4
MTennis—Washington C. 9, W&L 0

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

Track—(M&W) at NC Invitational
05-07
MLax—vs. VMI 05-07

PAGE 10

LACROSSE, TRACK, TENNIS, GOLF, BASEBALL

May 6, 1994

A simple proposal

AWAY GAMES

BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

For many, baseball defines American culture. Despite this, the grand old game has slowly gone the way of every other societal institution that requires any kind of patience.

Now that our fast-food, disposable world needs more and more action in its sport, the game of baseball has fallen by the wayside a little.

No more do the fans cheer as a pitcher flirts with the shut-out. Instead, the cry is heard for offense.

Well, tis the season to be jolly for those who decry superior twirling and defensive skill. Balls are flying out of ballparks in record numbers, and pitchers are walking batters as if each free pass was worth gold.

As a result, the scoreboards have been lighting up like some mid-eighties video game that has been mastered by a fifth grader.

Laugh-offs such as the 22-11 embarrassment of a contest between the Red Sox and Royals have become common-place, and even, to an extent, expected.

Meanwhile, players negotiate 50 million dollar deals off the field. All the time, these glamour boys fail to hustle after the ball on the field.

There is an upside to the game that seems so troubled today. Many of these same statements were made by old-timers in the late teens.

No matter how the game changes, no matter what subversive forces attempt to corrupt the beauty of a design so individualistic, the game will always be played.

When a player steps between the lines, he becomes more than human. The salary no longer matters, the endorsements no longer make a difference. All that remains of the man on the field is his ability on that particular day.

One of the intrinsic wisdoms of the game of baseball is that on any given day, anything can and does happen. In other words, the game can make or break heroes.

Just ask Johnny VanDer Meer, Bucky Dent, Dusty Rhodes, or Bobby Thompson. For the other side of the coin, talk to Fred Merkle or Bill Buckner.

Each season, when the politics of the game begin to wear thin, the unlikely heroes always emerge to demonstrate, once again, what the game is worth.

Thank God for the Scott Ericksons, the Kent Merckers, and the Paul O'Neils. Without the unlikely heroes, what would the game be?

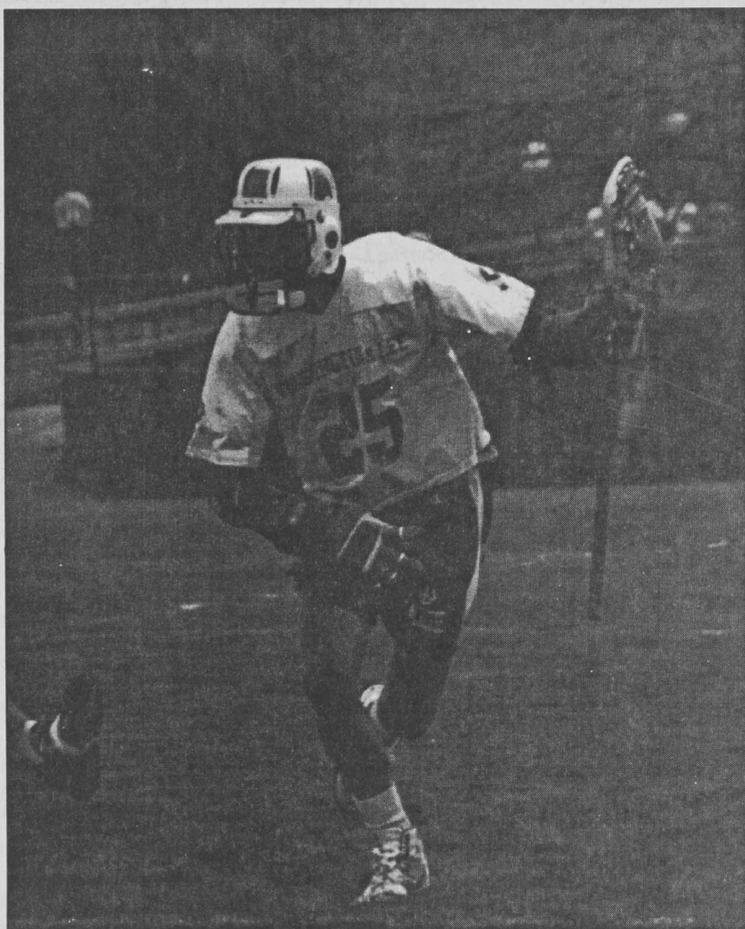
Without the 1969 Mets, the 91 Braves, or the 88 Dodgers, where would the game be? Nothing can be predicted with certainty, that's for sure.

Always consider the basic premise of the game. Each at-bat, each pitch is a duel between two men. Just as in an actual duel one will defeat the other.

The beauty of baseball however, is that the duel never ends and the combatants have the opportunity to face each other again.

No other sport so challenges the concentration of the individual. It is this challenge to the human mind that makes the game great, and the achievement of success all the more meaningful. Even the most successful hitters only score one-third of the time.

Men's lacrosse finishes strong



File photo

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team responded to its early season critics by coming back to win the ODAC championship and narrowly miss a berth in the NCAA tournament.

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Washington & Lee's men's lacrosse team wraps up the 1994 season with Saturday's Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic versus Virginia Military Institute.

The annual affair between the Lexington rivals begins at 2:00 at W&L's Wilson Field. The Generals have won the last five meetings, with last year's game being an 18-3 romping of the Keydets.

Saturday's game will be the seventh Classic and the eighth all-time meeting between W&L and VMI.

Fresh off their second straight Old Dominion Athletic Conference title, Washington & Lee dropped a heartbreaker to sixth-ranked Washington College, 11-10 in overtime, last Saturday.

The loss dropped the 13th-ranked Generals to 8-5 overall and ended any hopes of an National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament berth.

A win over the Shoremen would likely have earned W&L its second straight post season bid.

"I think [a win] would have," said head coach Jim Stagnitta. "It would have given us three wins in the top 15 [ranked team]."

Washington & Lee will be just the third ODAC champion not to earn a trip to the Division III tournament.

That probably doesn't bother the Generals who did not appear on their way to a championship following their first conference game.

W&L was stunned 12-6 by Hampden-Sydney, a team that was 4-8 in the ODAC over the last two seasons.

Aware that no team had ever won the ODAC without going undefeated, Stagnitta saw there would be a tough fight ahead.

"At that time, we just hoped we'd improve," said the ODAC Coach of the Year. "We had the potential to be a very good team."

Though many people wrote the Generals off as title contenders after that loss, the team felt differently.

"We thought it would be an uphill battle," said junior tri-captain Scott Mackley. "But we thought Roanoke would still be the team to beat."

And beat they did, in one of the greatest games in W&L lacrosse history.

The Generals rallied to turn an 11-6 deficit with six minutes to play into an overtime 12-11 win.

W&L then cruised through its remaining ODAC schedule with blowout wins over Virginia Wesleyan (22-3), Guilford (18-1), and the title clincher against Randolph-Macon (18-8).

In the Randolph-Macon game, Mackley racked up seven goals, one short of the single-game school record held by Wiemi Dououguih '93, who happened to be in attendance.

Senior Colin Higgins also approached a school record with six assists, one short of that mark.

With their third ODAC championship in four years clinched, the Generals set their sights on earning a trip to the NCAA Tournament, a trip W&L made eight times at the Division I level, and three times since moving to Division III in 1987.

The Generals led the Shoremen 9-7 early in the fourth quarter at Wilson Field following a score by sophomore Adam Butterworth. Washington then

tallied two goals to tie the contest midway through the fourth.

Mackley netted his third goal of the game late in the quarter to give W&L a 10-9 advantage, but again the Shoremen came back to tie, this time with the Generals 1:03 away from victory.

In overtime, Washington College wasted little time, taking just 35 seconds to score the game-winner.

Freshman goalie Doug Gubner stopped 17 shots for the Generals, whose record fell to 8-5, but whose ranking actually climbed a spot to 13.

"I thought we were the better team," said Mackley. "We made some mistakes late. We are a young team, but we won't be able to use that excuse next year."

Stagnitta also thought the Generals youth (they have only two seniors) played a factor.

"We were right there," he said. "We lost our composure at times, but we were every bit as good as them."

The Generals now must focus on extending their Lee-Jackson winning streak to six.

Saturday, W&L will be facing a team with very similar problems to their own.

"They're young, like us," said Stagnitta. "They have some good athletes and continue to improve, but they're also inconsistent."

The Keydets (6-6) are anchored by sophomore Joe Brockman, who tallied 20 goals through the first ten games.

Freshman Matt McLean was next in scoring with 16 goals and eight assists.

In goal, sophomore Ryan Olson has registered a .596 save percentage against a schedule that included fourth-ranked North Carolina, fifth-ranked Virginia, and 24th-ranked Lehigh.

Women's Lax Slips

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Washington & Lee's lacrosse reign ended last Saturday with a semifinal loss in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Generals were defeated by Lynchburg College for the second time this season, falling 12-6 in Lynchburg.

Earlier this season, the Hornets fought off a late W&L rally to beat the Generals 12-11 at the Liberty Hall Fields.

Washington & Lee finishes the season 8-7 overall, their first season with fewer than ten wins since 1989. Four of the losses were by only one goal.

The Generals and Hornets traded a pair of goals in the early going and were knotted at two. However, the Hornets opened the floodgates and scored the next six goals to take command of the game.

Although W&L would climb within 8-5, they were already demoralized and essentially out of the game at that point.

Goalie Sarah Smith said the team felt as if they might as well have not been on the field following the six goal run by the

Lynchburg team.

"It was hard to be motivated," said Smith, who stopped 13 shots in the loss.

Lynchburg, who ultimately lost the championship game to Roanoke, had a similar start to the first meeting with the Generals.

W&L managed a strong second half, though, and cut a late 12-7 deficit down to 12-11 before time expired. This time, the Generals could not fight back into it.

"We had moments of good play, but it was too late," said Smith, one of three seniors on the team that played their last game Saturday. Tri-captains Angie Carrington, Pauline Mita, and Smith end their W&L careers with a 44-19 record and two ODAC championships.

Junior Lindsay Coleman scored three times versus Lynchburg and finished the season as the team's scoring leader with 47 points on 35 goals and 12 assists.

She placed one point ahead of Carrington, who ranks third on the school's all-time lists for goals (110), assists (30), and points (140). She finishes behind Lisa Dowling '93 and Kim Bishop '92 in all three categories.

Junior Nicole Ripken (19 goals, 6 assists) placed third on the team in scoring despite playing just nine games. She and Coleman are tied for fourth on W&L's career goals list with 79.

Freshman Erika Snyder was the top frosh scorer with 16 goals and six assists and is one of the many first-year players that give Smith reason to feel the season was a successful one for a team that is only going to get better.

"It was a good season," she said. "We had so many freshmen playing impact positions and we had a winning record."

Still, W&L will certainly miss the three captains. Smith retires with 288 career saves, second in the W&L books to Erica Ingersoll (1989-91).

The biggest of those stops came in the final minute of last year's ODAC title game against Roanoke, a save that ignited the run leading to Ripken's last-second game-winning goal.

Of her classmates, Carrington and Mita, Smith's words reveal great respect.

"Both gave it their all," she said. "They've worked so hard on individual things and the team, always motivating everyone. I've watched them come so far from freshmen year."



File photo

Women's lacrosse missed an ODAC championship season after a 12-6 loss to Lynchburg College.

Golf charges to title

By Stephen Williard
Phi Sports Editor

Only Rodney Dangerfield lives like this. After winning the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship last week, the Washington and Lee golf team found themselves drowned out by the din of four other spring sport W&L conference champion teams.

The Generals followed up last season's 9-4-2 record with a 32 win, nine loss season and the school's first ODAC championship since 1991.

Prior to the championships, the Generals closed out the regular season on a high note by taking second out of six teams in a make-up match at the

Bridgewater Invitational.

The tune-up gave coach E.G. "Buck" Leslie a chance to work with his lineup before ODAC's. After the tournament, sophomore Scott Miller and senior Pierce Smithwick were inserted into the ODAC lineup in a move that worked to the General's advantage as Miller finished ninth and Smithwick took second.

Also finishing strong for the Generals was senior Bo Williams, who took seventh in the tournament.

Leslie was quick to credit the team for the end-of-the-year performance.

"I don't think we ever lost faith," said the 20 year coaching veteran. "They just kept plugging at it, and it paid off."

Coach Leslie said that the team

had fulfilled its three basic goals for the season. The first was to play well in the tournament. The other two were to have good individual performances and a good match record. According to Leslie, these led up to the ultimate goal of taking the conference title.

Experience also played a key role in the team's success according to Leslie.

"It turned out we had a good mixture of youth and experience in our lineup," commented the coach.

Coach Leslie was named ODAC coach of the year for his seventh time.

Over the course of his career, the W&L coach has accumulated 261 victories and only 44 defeats.



File photo

The General's golf team was helped by a late season line-up shift that aided their charge to the ODAC championship.