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# The Ring-tum Phi

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

MONDAY, MAY 15, 2000

VOLUME 103, No. 4

## Buffalo Creek set to rock Zollman's again

### Music festival returns to W&L for year number nine

By Michael Crittenden  
W&L LIFE EDITOR

Washington and Lee students need to grab their tents and wash their best tie-dye in preparation for the Buffalo Creek Music Festival.

"I am psyched," said junior Mary Jessica Jones. "Virginia Coalition and The Disco Biscuits are two of my favorite bands."

The annual festival, held out at Zollman's Pavillion, returns to Lexington this weekend for another event that has become a defining tradition of Spring Term. The festival, also famous for bringing a little sense of "hippieness" to Lexington, is organized by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity. Though it was originally a Student Activities Board event, the SAB no longer takes the role now filled by SAE.

"The Student Activities Board is contributing money, but that's the only role we've taken," said SAB representative Lauren Ivanick.

This year's band lineup is very impressive according to event coordinator John Hope, a senior SAE. On Friday May 19th, Washington and Lee favorites Baaba Seth and The Disco Biscuits will kick off the weekend. Baaba Seth will start around 8 p.m., and The Disco Biscuits will follow around 10.

Baaba Seth plays a brand of tropical funk described as "awesome" by fans, while The Disco Biscuits are more of a "jam-band" according to sophomore fan Kyle Hankey. He became a fan after the band played what Hankey described as about a four-hour jam session at last year's show.

"I saw them for the first time last year at Buffalo Creek," Hankey said. "They played a really good show — I hope they'll be able to do it again."

Saturday will feature an extended line-up starting at 1 p.m. with Boogie Solution, and local favorite Virginia Coalition will follow at 3:15. Smokin' Grass will play at 5:30 p.m., then Hipbone at 8, and finally the Lake Trout band will finish off the weekend with their performance beginning at 10:30 p.m.

"I love them because they are hot and it's just really fun music," said one junior girl about Virginia Coalition. "They play something and you like it automatically."

The weekend is famous for the hordes of students and locals who make a pilgrimage to Zollman's Pavillion, most camping out for the weekend in tents, in their SUVs and on the ground under the stars. Students often bring a number of lawn chairs, chaise lounges and the infamous Crazy-Creek chairs.

Students never know what to expect at the event. Freshman Katie Anlyan said that she is ready to experience her first Buffalo Creek.

"I hear it's a blast," she said. "Zollman's is a great place for a party, and there's always something interesting that happens there."

The most famous of the weekend traditions is the annual burning of the couches on Saturday night. Seniors and other students bring their old couches to be sacrificed to the flames in a gigantic bonfire.

Student reaction to the band list and to the upcoming weekend in general has been quite positive, and students seem to be looking forward to the weekend.

"It is always such a great time; a chance for us (students) to shed our proper facades and go out and spend a weekend in the mud... listening to some good bands," said one junior male. "And listening to a band while sitting in the creek drinking a beer sure as hell beats a sweaty frat basement."

## Second annual Nabors Service Day a Success

### Students come together to serve the community in classmate's honor

By Alexis Yee-Garcia  
NEWS EDITOR

Almost 200 volunteers came out to help in over 15 different projects for the service day Saturday in memory of Jonathan Nabors. Nabors and his younger sister, Leah, died in a car crash on I-81 last year when Nabors was returning to W&L after winter break.

"Jonathan was such a caring person, it seemed like a service day would be an appropriate way to remember him," said sophomore Stacy McLoughlin of her classmate.

McLoughlin coordinated Saturday's events and helped the Freshman Leadership Council organize the freshman service day last year.

"It was great to see so many more people this year," Mike Reynold, Nabors' former roommate, said.

Jonathan's parents, Eddie and Doris Nabors, also came out to welcome volunteers and remember Jonathan's time at W&L. They have also made a commitment to come out for any other service days in the future.

"We knew at the time of the accident that something good had to come of it," said Eddie Nabors. "And he was in heaven here. Before he'd even been accepted he was wearing his W&L tie."

This year's service day was in part the result of growing interest in the Nabors Service League and the Nabors Network, two groups formed to promote community service and interaction among service organizations.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," said freshman Becky Johns, co-coordinator of the special projects portion of the Nabors Service League. "The Nabors Service League has really helped us get organized and get together with other service organizations."

Students received a commemorative T-shirt in exchange for a suggested donation of \$12 to \$15. Donations for the T-shirts combined with money raised at the service day car wash amounted to over \$1,200 and will be donated in Jonathan's name to a charity of his parents' choice.

Volunteers provided community service in everything from painting local residents' houses to putting on a carnival for community Little Buddies, faculty children, and other kids on the University Front Lawn.

Sophomore Quincy Springs gave up part of his af-



photo by Emily Barnes/Executive Editor

FUN AND GAMES ON THE FRONT LAWN. Junior Lauren LaFauci gives a carnival attendee another chance at winning a goldfish at the Kids' Carnival during Nabors Service Day

teem to run around and get pelted with water balloons as part of the carnival.

"I feel like a kid again," Springs said.

The Kid Carnival was sponsored by ODK and several ODK members came out to help arrange the festivities. Like Springs, senior ODK members Kelly Stewart and Jill Kosch got to relive their youth, painting flowers, rainbows and stars on both the little kids and themselves.

"I guess I can sort of speak for ODK as a whole and I think our purpose was two fold: to get us together in a fun activity where we could make a difference," Stewart said.

The ODK sponsored Kids' Carnival was a perfect example of what McLoughlin hopes the Nabors Network will be able to achieve in the future; integrating independent volunteers from the Service League with sponsoring organizations. Interested organizations can become part of the Nabors Network by contacting McLoughlin and sponsoring projects. Individual students can get involved with the Service League by filling out volunteer information forms available in the University Center or visiting the webpage at <http://volunteer.wlu.edu/nabors.css>.

## Memories of a close friend

### Nabors' high school classmate shares fond memories

I remember bringing in the new year of 1999 with him and a group of friends on some middle-of-nowhere farm.

I remember driving home late that night on the interstate, passing his car at a high enough speed so as to get his attention, and exchanging goodbye waves.

Most of all, I remember thinking that it would be the last time I'd see him for a while, since he was driving to Virginia for his second semester at Washington and Lee in a couple of days.

Little did I know.

If you are from Virginia, chances are you know about the massive ice storm that hit that area during the

first few days of 1999, and maybe you know about the 20-something car wreck that resulted from the icy roads there; it was a pretty big story. Jonathan was somewhere in that awful pileup with his younger sister and his parents. Only the parents survived.

It's enough to make you wonder what kind of God would wire workings of the world so that a guy could die at such a young age without ever clouding a moment of his life with the slightest trace of pessimism, without ever having wasted an ounce of what gifts he had received.

But I stop wondering when I realize that Jonathan wouldn't have wondered for a second.

Instead, I just watch the Crimson Tide on TV and chuckle at the times he'd tell me of his aspiration to be-

come one of the old men at U of A games who arrive in RVs filled with rolls of toilet paper and boxes of Tide on sticks (Roll Tide. Get it?).

I shared 13 years' worth of timeless experiences with Jonathan Nabors. But amazingly, whenever I find myself thinking about him — everyday, in other words — the same frozen-in-time image of him pops up in my mind every time. It is of him waving goodbye as I passed him on the way home on New Year's, flashing me his trademark disarming smile that could have made anyone forget about the world's grave injustices.

— Courtesy of Taylor Upchurch, Washington University student newspaper

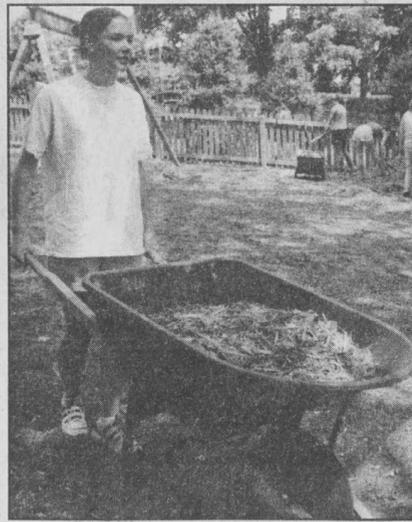


photo by Lisa Lin/Asst. Photo Editor

HELPING OUT. Freshman Emma Thomas helps restore the Yellow Brick Road playground.

## Students, faculty end year on unifying note

By Mike Agnello  
STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty are inviting the entire W&L community's participation in activities to further promote campus unity.

Several students not affiliated with a specific organization have arranged a "Unity Dinner," to be held May 16 from 5:30-6:30 pm on the Front Lawn. Junior Anne Hazlett, one of the main organizers of the event, said she hopes the event will be well-attended.

"We're just trying to end the year on a positive note after all the negative events of this year," Hazlett said.

"I think it's great that students from all cross-sections of the student body can have an event to bring the entire student body together," newly-elected MSA President Justin Arnold said about the planned dinner.

Faculty are also making the effort to involve the entire W&L community

in its new committee for inclusivity.

In its March 6th meeting, the faculty created the Faculty Task Force on Inclusiveness, naming professors Suzanne Keen and Robert McAhren as co-chairs. According to the committee's report, their goal is "to provide an immediate response to the sexist, racist, misogynist, anti-Semitic, and homophobic incidents of this school year."

Keen described the report as "extraordinarily preliminary" and says that the proposals outlined by the committee are only recommendations. The committee is currently requesting the help of all students, faculty, and staff from both the law school and the college to help outline specific plans for their future actions.

"We hope to come up with more substantive proposals, and welcome any by students," Keen said. "If they just have a small idea, that would be great."

Keen says she is encouraged by both the faculty and students' efforts, and is passionate about achieving diversity.

"I have loved everything about W&L since I came here... it pains me that this experience that is so wonderful for me leaves others behind," she said.

Keen said that the dinner and future efforts by students to promote unity on campus are necessary to make the W&L experience more enjoyable for everyone.

"We're very happy that those kinds of things are happening," she said.

Dinner organizer Thomas Field said that the event will be a success if it allows students of different backgrounds to come together as a group and relate on an individual basis.

"I've found that most people at W&L have their heart in the right place... an event like this helps actions be more in line with values and beliefs," Field said.

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not a trip worth taking

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Women's tennis and Men's  
lacrosse teams advance in  
NCAA tournaments

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photo by Tiffany Friedel/Photo Editor

RACE YA. Two students climb the rock wall last Thursday at SAB's Spring Fling.

# The hallucinogenic trip

Thursday, May 11: On Monday afternoon, I first glimpsed the fliers proclaiming "KNOWLEDGE— Sasha Shulgin at Washington and Lee." The first thought that struck me: "Who the heck is Sasha Shulgin?" Upon further examination, I discovered that said Dr. Shulgin is also sometimes known as "The Stepmother of Ecstasy," whose job description is "psychedelic chemist and author." Oh dear Lord, this sounded good. A flood of questions poured into my brain. First, why was he invited to speak at W&L? What enlightenment could he bring to the W&L community? Most importantly, would there be any free samples offered? I scribbled the needed info into my notebook — 4:30p.m., the Dell, and vowed not to let this opportunity slip into the obscure haze of apathy into which all my other plans to attend lectures had wandered.

The awaited day finally arrived, and I planted myself on a conveniently provided chair in the Dell. Standing on the stage was a short pudgy little man who (not so) coincidentally reminded me of Jerry Garcia. Or your typical mad scientist, take your pick. The lecture commenced. The wild-haired Doc spoke and gestured as if he were on crack-rock, or maybe his work with psychedelics had altered his biological chemistry so that everything he does is three times faster than the average human being. If you didn't already know all of the obscure nuances of psychedelics, you probably would have been much like me: Lost. DMDA? DMDT? I think those are both names of drugs he made, but don't quote me on that, I'm probably wrong. I caught maybe one word in five, and understood maybe three complete ideas in the whole thing:

**Φ Radically Neutral**  
Monica Schoenthaler '02

1) Dr. Shulgin played with natural chemicals like mescaline, which is found in a drug commonly known as peyote. After manipulating incomprehensible things like benzene rings in his laboratory of happiness, he tested them. On himself. Not a bad profession, if you ask me.

2) Sometimes you can be messed up on some chemical, and not know you're messed up. However, I think we all went through those Prevention and Life Management courses in high school where they tell us, "Even if you think you are fine after downing a couple beers, don't drive, you are not really okay, we promise." This point involved an amusing story of a bunch of adult-type people who one day decided, "What the heck, let's try this experimental drug and see what happens." Sure, okay. One of the men walked into a door trying to hook up with a sexy lady who wasn't really there, and then proceeded to drive home and listen to non-existent songs by his favorite band on a radio which wasn't turned on. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

3) The third point, which I'm not really even sure was actually a point, involved some kind of people he called "shamanotaxonomists" who listen to plants which tell them what happens to people if they are consumed. Riiiiight...

Since Dr. Shulgin had a problem coordinating and expressing his own thoughts, I must sadly admit that I can impart no particular wisdom from the psychedelic experience. However, I feel that I can recommend with some certainty that if you are good at chemistry, and like taking drugs, then maybe you should look into becoming a psychedelic chemist and author. Personally, I left the lecture very unfulfilled in my quest for "KNOWLEDGE." Only one out of my three questions was truly answered. No free samples, dam it all.



photo by Lisa Lin/Assistant Photo Editor

OH WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN. Students listen intently as Sasha Shulgin shares his experiences and knowledge of psychedelic drugs in the Dell last Thursday.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## A lie cannot be believed or aiding and abetting

Dear Editor,

Thomas Carlyle, the great Victorian thinker, historian, and prose prophet propounded many a silly idea and advocated many a lost cause in his years of preaching to his fellow Englishman, but perhaps his central message was this apparently oh-so-obvious but, nonetheless, slippery little item, namely, my title - "A Lie Cannot Be Believed." Carlyle inveighed against numerous examples of society accepting lies and living in terms of them - and raged against that practice, proclaiming that ultimately such negligence would lead to disaster.

It is surprising but true that we can come to live within a lie much more easily than we might imagine; we can function happily in our willful ignorance because it is so tempting and so easy to avoid an obvious yet uncomfortable truth. It is so pleasurable to have our cake and eat it too. Carlyle's assumption of the prophetic stance of denouncing such behavior proved a dangerous one for him, and no doubt will prove even more dangerous for me - who possess none of his brilliance and can write with nothing of his fire. Even so I will assume such a position for just this once - I will, for the fun of it, speak with anger and denounce evil - and in this case the particular evil, the lie of which I speak, is Spring Term.

Spring Term is a lie. It is simply not the case that the average or typical or representative Spring Term course is the equivalent of the average Fall or Winter course. Furthermore, you the students do not want them to be. It is thus a dishonorable, self-serving lie for Washington and Lee officially to grant equivalent credit for courses taken in the Spring Term. In doing so the administration and faculty aid and abet the students in their vain desire to "work hard and play hard." The Spring Term is thus the

apotheosis of this the greatest of all lies at Washington and Lee: the fitting but grotesque institutional legitimization of a false belief: our unique idol and one which must be broken. Down with it!

It is, of course, foolish to imagine that students will cease to do too much, will cease their efforts to combine in their years at W&L the maximum amount of academic work and social pleasure, and will, in so doing, drive themselves too hard, drink too much, become overwhelmed by the courses, etcetera. But it is not foolish to argue that Spring Term, the supreme institutional instantiation of this lie, a lie that for a time dupes students into believing they can do it all, a lie that succeeds by regularly giving them far more credit than is their proper due, should be done away with - loudly and forever and with great rejoicing. Student sometimes seem shocked that anyone would seek to do away with Spring Term, but you all know what a lie it is. Now let me offer just one example of a better way for W&L still to be W&L without the dishonor of this lie.

### One possible solution - Imagine all the people

Thus the question becomes - what is the best way to deal with the W&L tradition of "work hard and play hard?" How can the W&L calendar honor both the school's academic seriousness and its social traditions? I have no desire to eliminate the "play hard" or to touch the Fraternities and Sororities. Indeed I prefer a system in which the students are in charge of their own social life and only indirectly beholden to deans and administrators.

Nonetheless, I strenuously oppose pandering to students' desire to play hard and get credit for an education by giving them lots of credit for little work. The Spring Term solution is just such an unacceptable lie. It should be abolished.

Moreover, the Winter Term with its beginning burdened by Rush; its conclusion plagued by Fancy Dress, and the regular bale of hay, known as Mock Con, that breaks the poor camel's back - is severely compromised in its academic seriousness - an academic watering-down that once again is aided and abetted by the institution.

Now I was an undergraduate at a very similar college up North. At Amherst there were two fourteen-week terms with a short interterm in January: officially we had a 4-0-4 system: the zero referring to the January term when the students could be on campus, could take various informal courses but for no credit, and could socialize without anxiety.

Furthermore, I attended graduate school at Yale University which had the wonderful practice of a two-week break in the middle of its fourteen-week Winter/Spring Term. Let us imagine combining these for Washington and Lee: two fourteen-week terms, a short January interterm, and a two-week Spring vacation. Rush would take place during the January interterm and would not be imposed on the beginning of an academic semester; Fancy Dress would take place at the end of the two-week Spring vacation and would not be imposed on the working term. The students

would have a longer Christmas break; they could Rush before they got back to work; they would have an ample Spring vacation in which to travel, relax, and have their Fancy Dress.

Thus there would be an elimination of the intolerable impositions on the Winter term and the priceless gain of four solid weeks of real academic time. Against this gain would be the loss of six weeks of a lie - a pleasant lie that allows greater diversity in course offerings, but a downright lie in its pretension that a typical course in those six weeks is equivalent in work to a typical course in the twelve-week terms.

There it is - you can work hard and play hard, but W&L would no longer so egregiously aid and abet you in your lie. Rush and Fancy Dress would be pushed into your extended break time, no more institutional sanctioning of big-ticket distractions from the academic work. When the dust settled, we would have a solid four weeks of real academic time to replace six weeks of lying self-deception.

Well... I'll Doff the Carlylean robes, and let you return to your studying.

Sincerely,  
Edward Adams  
Associate Professor of English

## RCHS student responds to prom opinion piece

Dear Editor,

My name is Tania Jacobson and I am a senior at Rockbridge County High School. I am writing to you because I not only read the article that Nathan Urganhart wrote, but I went to prom with him. When I first heard rumors of what was written I was indeed angry, however, after I read and reread the article on my own, I found that most of what the RCHS students are up in arms over was all uncalled for. I have known Nathan ever since he was a freshman, and, for a bit of insight on his character, whenever Nathan speaks to you he does so with courtesy and flattery. However, what sets him apart from a lot of other people is that he isn't putting on a big show, he really means what he says.

I read the article, and I can't say that I am offended. He used sarcasm and even made good points about our school. Where he pointed out something sketchy about the high school, he compared it to something at W&L which was at least equally sketchy.

I know that there were plenty of people wishing to voice their concerns on his article, but I also know that a lot of them haven't even read the story. From what I have seen at the school and heard, there is a lot of word-of-mouth versions of the piece. I also am sure that there are many students who are out to take a job at W&L when they can, as

many think W&L are out of control snobs. I happen to know that Nathan wouldn't intentionally print anything that might offend someone, although his article apparently has. If a person is predetermined to find something insulting they can do it.

What I don't understand about RCHS is why they are so worried as to what a small college newspaper has to say in an opinion article. I hope that all of this is put to rest before anyone gets their feelings hurt too much.

Sincerely,  
Tania Jacobson  
RCHS Class of 2000

## Linux protects against viruses

Dear Editor,

The article on the Love Letter virus published last week contained several minor errors. The most grievous of these is the statement that the only users on campus safe against this virus are Macintosh users. This statement is absurd. Almost as many users on campus employ the Linux operating system as the Macintosh operating system. These users have far better protection against viruses than Macintosh users.

As an example, I point to the computer science department's file and e-mail server. While most of the campus suffered from University Computing's panicked e-mail blackout (for almost an entire day), computer science students could still access their e-mail accounts on the department's Linux server.

Linux has a growing presence on this campus and while it has not been embraced by University Computing, its obvious advantages over UC's current Netware and Microsoft servers have led some departments, faculty, and students to move important network services from LEE, CUSTIS, and the Groupwise servers to Unix machines. The Geology and Physics departments also use Unix/Linux servers.

Linux usage by students is also increasing as the operating system becomes easier to set up, configure and understand.

Students who use Windows would not be affected by LoveLetter if they avoid using Microsoft Outlook and accessing files corrupted by the virus.

In short, readers of the Phi should be aware that there are many alternatives to the Macintosh which will help them avoid contamination from LoveLetter and protect their valuable MP3s and JPGs. Readers interested in protecting their machines should examine the web for information on the measures they can take to enhance the security of their machines. A great starting website is [www.linux.org](http://www.linux.org). Sincerely,  
Robert Marmorstein '01

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# TALKback: What are you doing after Spring Term?



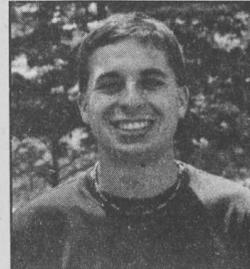
"Going to Bermuda, then I'm working in DC—two months of nothing and only one of a job."  
-Stephanie Sweet '02



"Life after graduation is still a mystery."  
-Steven Straub '00



"I'm heading out West with the roomies for a great adventure."  
-Shannon Bell '00



"I'm living in DC, somewhere. Getting a job, somehow."  
-Jordan Ginsberg '01

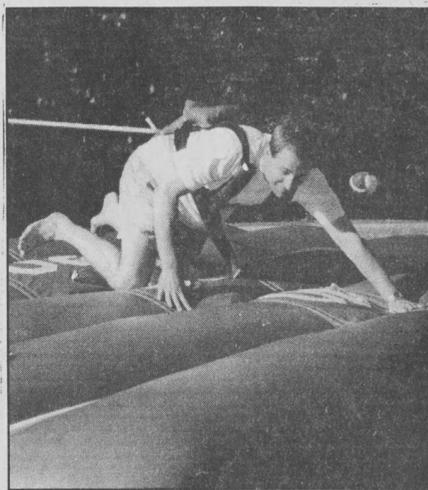
## Spring fling: W&L's field day

Last Thursday, the W&L community was invited to take a day and enjoy the sun with Spring Fling.

Spring Fling is sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB) and is an annual event. This year, it was held on the grassy knoll between the gym and the faculty parking lot.

At 4 p.m., Poston Brown took the stage to start off the day. They were later followed by the Zen Tricksters. Students and faculty took advantage of this field day reminiscent of grade school. Students scaled the rock wall, faculty raced for the first down on the inflatable football field, kids did jumps and flips down the mammoth size slide, and mixed pairs went against each other in the supersized boxing ring.

Spring Fling was a day of fun and relaxation, a perfect event for Spring Term.



photos by Tiffany Friedel/ Photo Editor

## "The Servant" comes to Lenfest

By Kris Pollina  
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, the Washington and Lee Theatre Department will be performing "The Servant of Two Masters," an adaptation of an Italian play. Written by Carlo Goldoni, the play has been adapted by Broadway playwright Tom Ziegler, with the assistance of director Tom Evans.

The performance relies heavily on comedic improvisation and engaging the audience. Goldoni's characters have been moved to a more familiar location in this particular adaptation: Buena Vista. The characters include Pantalone, the uptight merchant; Smeraldina, the boisterous maid; Dr. Lombardi, the humorous scholar; and the "servant of two masters" - Truffaldino.

Truffaldino arrives in Venice one day, servant of the first master, Signor Rasponi, who is actually his own sister Beatrice in disguise.

For ambiguous, yet irrelevant reasons, Beatrice comes from Milan to find her lover Florindo. Her disguise interrupts the previously planned wedding of Clarice and Silvio because Clarice had been promised to Beatrice's brother—who they all think she is. They all had assumed he had died in a duel. Florindo arrives in Venice soon after in search of his Beatrice.

Confusing, yes. It gets worse: Truffaldino becomes the servant of Master #2: Florindo. But for the entire play Truffaldino somehow manages to keep Beatrice and Florindo from en-



It's ALL AN ACT. Beatrice (Anne Hazlett) and Florindo (Francis McWilliams) read Epistles of Love.

countering each other. To further enrich the play, the delightful servant confuses their mail, mixes up their belongings, and convinces both of his masters that the other is dead. By the end of the play, he employs both of his masters to help him win the heart of Clarice's maid Smeraldina.

Ziegler and Evans plan to follow the tradition of commedia, depending greatly on the enthusiasm of the actors and actresses. Anne Hazlett, a junior at W&L, plays Beatrice, and feels the play will be huge success, by virtue of its comedic value and the cast's long hours of rehearsal. "We practiced every weekday since the beginning of the term for three hours a

night. I think that it's a really funny play that incorporates a lot of W&L and Lexington life. I think the audience will find a lot of humor in it." The play also stars Brian Prisco as Truffaldino and Francis McWilliams as the other servant.

This directing team will be joined by Vanessa Chen ('01) as assistant director, William "Skip" Epperson ('83) as set director, Pete Duvall ('00) as lighting designer, Brooke deRosa ('01) as musical advisor, and Tom Anderson as technical director. The performances will be May 19, May 20, and May 22 at 8pm, and a 2pm performance on May 21.

—Additional information courtesy of Lenfest Press Release

PLAYING WITH OVERSIZED TOYS. Senior Brannon Cook fights for a first down on the inflatable football field (above right). Two students take jabs and punches at one another in the boxing ring (right).



### Today

4:30 PM - Visiting Poet. Piotr Sommer, poet and translator, Warsaw. Northen Auditorium. (sponsored by the University Lecture Series, in conjunction with the departments of Sociology and English)

7:30 PM - Abortion Debate. David Nova, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of the Blue Ridge vs. Fionna Gibbons, spokeswoman for the Virginia Society of Human Life. Lee Chapel.

### Tuesday

8:00 PM - Senior Composition Recital. Joshua Harvey '00. Johnson Theatre, Lenfest Center.

8:00 PM - Lecture "Japanese Memories of War, Defeat and Occupation," Japan historian John Dower, M.I.T. Northen Auditorium. Book signing to follow.

### Wednesday

6:00 PM - Senior Night. Remarks by Lamar J.R. Cecil Jr., retiring professor of history. Lee Chapel.

7:00 PM - Spring 2000 Politics Filmfest. "King of Hearts" (1966), directed by Philippe de Broca. In French with English subtitles. Room 221, Williams School.

### Thursday

5:30 PM - Gallery Reception. Senior Art Thesis presentation by Caroline Cobb '00. duPont Gallery.

7:00 PM - Spring 2000 Politics Filmfest. "Fail-Safe" (1964), directed by Sidney Lumet. In English. Room 221, Williams School.

### Friday

4:30 PM - Medical Ethics Institute Lecture. "Moral and Social Consequences of the Genetic Revolution," David Magnus, Ph.D., Center for Bioethics, University of Pennsylvania. Room A114, Science Center.

6:00 PM - Talk by Artist. John C. Winfrey. Room 221, Williams School. (His exhibit, "Interpretations of Nature: Landscapes from the Mountains to the Low Country," opens in the Williams School on May 12.)

8:00 PM - Theatre Series. "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni. Adapted by Tom Zeigler and guest directed by Tom Evans. Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center. For reservations call 463-8000.

8:00 PM - Buffalo Creek Music Festival Kickoff. Baaba Seth. Zollman's.

10:00 PM - Buffalo Creek Music Festival. The Disco Biscuits. Zollman's.

### Saturday

1:00 PM - Buffalo Creek Music Festival. Boogie Solution. Zollman's.

3:15 PM - Buffalo Creek Music Festival. Virginia Coalition. Zollman's.

5:30 PM - Buffalo Creek Music Festival. Smokin' Grass. Zollman's.

8:00 PM - Buffalo Creek Music Festival. Hipbone. Zollman's.

8:00 PM - Theatre Series "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni. Adapted by Tom Zeigler and guest directed by Tom Evans. Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center. For reservations call 463-8000.

10:30 PM - Buffalo Creek Music Festival Finale. Lake Trout. Zollman's.

### Sunday

2:00 PM - Theatre Series. "The Servant of Two Masters" by Carlo Goldoni. Adapted by Tom Zeigler and guest directed by Tom Evans. Keller Theatre, Lenfest Center. For reservations call 463-8000.

## Students create "Catastrophe!"

If you are in the mood for wild comedy, dances and music all in one—look out for "Catastrophe!"—a series of one act French plays coming to the Lenfest Center. "Catastrophe!" captures the energy, curiosity and passion of the French Avant-garde theater.

Several Washington and Lee students, directed by Professor Domnica Radulescu, have devoted their spring term to mastering eight fast-paced one-act plays from the Theater of the Absurd, a high point in the history of French theater. Scenes range from lovers quarrels to a picnic in the middle of a battlefield.

"I think that there is something in Catastrophe for everyone to laugh about," says senior Cavelle Johnston.

Presented in French with English Translations, the series will feature playwrights Arrabal, Beckett, Ionesco, and Tardieu. The three day series begins on May 24th thru May 26th in the Johnson Theater at the Lenfest Center. Admission is free to all.

— Courtesy Cavelle Johnston



photo courtesy of Cavelle Johnston

"PIQUE NIQUE EN CAMPAGNE." Students from Professor Radulescu's class rehearse one of the eight one-acts in "Catastrophe!"

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A NEW ADAPTATION BY TOM ZIEGLER

MAY 19, 20, 22 • 8 P.M.  
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## Men's lacrosse wins 12-10 to advance

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Senior attackman Colin Dougherty (Timonium, Md./Loyola) netted two goals and dished out four assists as fourth-ranked Washington and Lee used a 4-0 burst in the fourth period to break an 8-all tie and defeat Gettysburg 12-10 in the NCAA Division III Quarterfinals at Musselman Stadium in Gettysburg, Pa.

With the win, the Generals advance to face top-ranked Salisbury State in the national semifinals next weekend. The Sea Gulls avenged their only loss of the 2000 regular-season with a 21-9 romp over Washington (Md.) on Sunday.

In a game that was tied at the end of each of the first three periods, the Generals advanced to the semis with a 4-0 run over a span of seven minutes and 42 seconds in the fourth quarter. Dougherty fed junior attackman Tom Burke (Moorestown, N.J./Moorestown) with 12:28 left in the game to put the Generals ahead to stay at 9-8. Junior attackman Matt Dugan (Rockaway, N.J./Mtn. Lakes) then scored twice in a span of 44 seconds to push the lead to 11-8 and help Washington and Lee (16-1) to its school-record 16th victory while avenging its only loss of the 2000 campaign. Gettysburg downed W&L 6-4

on March 12th in Lexington. Following Dugan's pair of goals, freshman attacker Will Sharp (Kensington, Md./St. Albans) finalized the W&L scoring with an EMO goal, increasing the W&L advantage to 12-8 with 4:46 to play. The Bullets (14-2) responded with an unassisted goal from Tommy Pearce with 4:10 to play, but the Generals clamped down on defense and held Gettysburg off the scoreboard until a goal by Ross Garretson with only :10 seconds remaining.

W&L junior goalie Wes Hays (Towson, Md./Loyola) made 12 saves on the afternoon while Andrew Barter came up with eight stops for Gettysburg. The Generals were led in scoring by Dougherty with a team-high six points. Both Dugan and senior attackman Chris Brown (Towson, Md./Towson) chipped in with three goals and an assist. The Bullets, who saw their season end in the Quarterfinals for the third consecutive season, were led by Pete Milliman with two goals and two assists, while Garretson tallied three goals.

Both the date and time of W&L's contest against Salisbury State will be announced later this week.

—Courtesy of Sports Information



ON TO THE SEMIS. Sophomore midfielder John Moore defends the General's lead against Kenyon on Wednesday, which took W&L to the Gettysburg quarterfinals after a 22-4 win.

photo by Tiffany Friedel/Photo Editor

## Women's tennis prevails

Team advances to NCAA quarterfinals in Minnesota

By Neal Willetts  
LAYOUT & DESIGN EDITOR

Washington and Lee's women's tennis team gets to take an all-expense paid trip to Minnesota for the NCAA quarterfinals at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

W&L increased its record to 18-3 in Sunday's match against Rhodes. This is the fifth consecutive appearance of the women's team in the national quarterfinals.

In doubles, Rhodes was crushed by the infallible pairs of Erin Eggers and Erika Proko, Brook Hartzell and Melissa Hatley, and Laura Bruno and Sallie Gray Strang. In singles, the strongest games were played by Laura Bruno, Brandi Jane Wedgeworth, and Melissa Hatley, each defeating their opponent in two consecutive matches.



### Two women's lax make All-American

Charlottesville, Va. -- Two members of Washington and Lee's women's lacrosse team have been honored by being named to the South Atlantic Regional All-American team. Sophomore defender Eloise Priest (Alexandria, Va./St. Stephen's-St. Agnes) was named to the first team, while senior attacker Katherine Riddle (St. Clair Shores, Mich./Univ. Liggett) was tabbed as a second-team selection.

Priest, a sophomore defender, moved from the attack

position she played as a freshman to anchor this year's defensive unit, which allowed opponents an average of only 7.69 goals per game. Her exploits this season helped earn her first-team All-ODAC honors.

### Riddle makes North-South All-Star

Baltimore, Md. -- A first-team All-ODAC selection, senior Katherine Riddle has been selected to participate in the IWLCA Division III North/South Women's Lacrosse All-Star Game on June 10 in Baltimore, MD.

Riddle will take part in the Division III portion of the 2000 STX Lacrosse Festival, an all-day event on June 10 at Johns Hopkins University's Homewood Field. The Division III all-star game is slated for 4:00 pm.

A tri-captain for the Generals, Riddle finished the year with a team-high 29 goals and 13 assists for a total of 42 points.

### Antrim, Brown named to All-Star Game

Lexington, Va. -- Washington and Lee senior men's lacrosse players Charlie Antrim (Richmond, Va./St. Christophers) and Chris Brown (Towson, Md./Towson) have been selected to participate in the North-South All-Star game held June 10 at the University of Delaware.

Antrim, a defenseman, has helped spearhead a W&L defensive unit that has allowed an average of just 5.25 goals per game, the second best GAA in Division III. He is a two-time First Team All-ODAC honoree and was named as Honorable mention to the All-America squad following the 1999 season. Antrim was a preseason Second Team All-America selection by Faceoff '00 Men's College Lacrosse Magazine.

Brown, an attackman, has produced his finest sea-

son in a General's uniform amassing 44 goals and 20 assists for 64 points. He ranks fifth in W&L history in career goals (113) and 14th in career scoring (145). Like Antrim, Brown is a two-time First-Team All-ODAC selection who earned preseason Third Team All-America honors from Faceoff '00 Men's College Lacrosse Magazine.

Washington and Lee (15-1) was ranked fourth in the final USILA Division III lacrosse poll and played at Gettysburg College in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III Tournament yesterday afternoon at 3:00 pm.

—Courtesy of Sports Information

Sports Notes must be in to the Phi (phi@wlu.edu) for publication by 6pm on Sunday evening.

Got photos you think people should see?

Bring photo submissions for the Phi senior issue to the University Center by Friday, May 19.

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or  
4 to 5 oz. of wine  
or  
1 oz. of liquor