

Weekend Weather

Friday-Mostly sunny,
High near 70
Friday Night-Clear and cool,
Lows in 30s
Saturday-Sunny, high near 70
Sunday-High near 60,
chance of showers

He said, She said
Dating at W&L

4

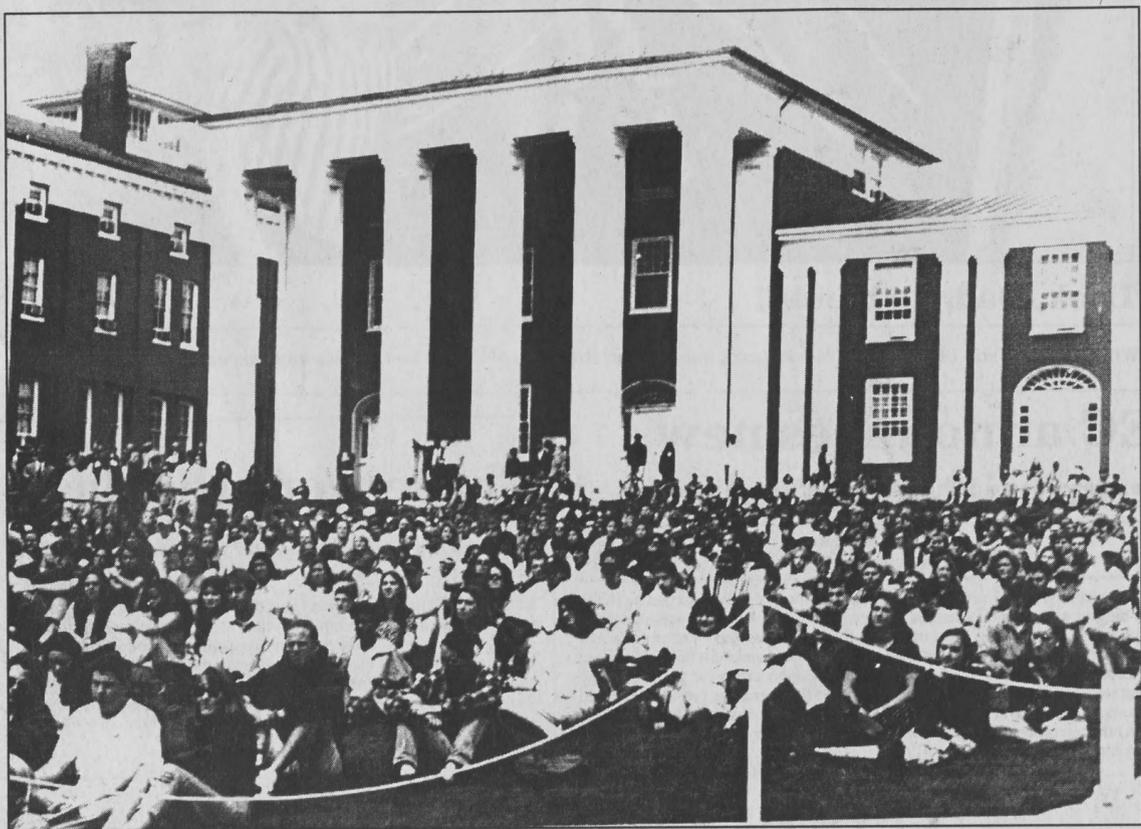
**Women's lax heads
for ODAC
championships**

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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 95, NO. 20 WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA APRIL 28, 1995



Lawn seats for the Elephant show

Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

Students gather on the Front Lawn Tuesday to hear Jack Kemp speak for the Mock Convention Spring Kick-off.

Kemp calls for reform at Kick-off

By DAN ODENWALD
Phi Executive Editor

Jack Kemp officially opened the season of Republican presidential politics at Washington and Lee by demanding reform at the 1996 Mock Convention's Spring Kickoff Tuesday morning.

Kemp spoke in front of Lee Chapel to a crowd of enthusiastic supporters waving posters and applauding vigorously. His speech touched on popular Republican tenets ranging from welfare reform to support for the flat tax.

Kemp believes the Republican victories in the congressional elections of 1994 ushered in a revolutionary period of time ideal for carrying out changes in America.

This revolution and a GOP victory in 1996 will bring about many needed reforms in institutions such as welfare, taxes, and education, said Kemp.

Regarding welfare reform, the former Housing and Urban Development secretary advocates ownership of low-income housing as a way to lift the poor out of poverty.

"This is what America is all about — to give people a chance to own something and pass it on to their children," Kemp said.

He cited Marie Johnson as an example. While in Pensacola, Florida last year he assisted Habitat for Humanity in building her a house. The house was completed in less than 7 hours and gave Johnson, a single mother with two children, something to call her own.

"Once people own something they will treat it differently than if they didn't own it," explained Kemp.

Kemp believes all public housing should be owned by the poor, and he strongly advocated this idea while he was HUD Secretary.

He criticized the Democrats for creating a welfare system based on dependency and perpetuating poverty.

Lorig encouraged all seniors to come to CDP if they needed help in their job search. She added that job prospects look optimistic. "We're at the point where we're hearing a lot of good news," said Lorig. Whether seniors find a job or not depends on the amount of energy they put into the search.

"I think a job search is what you make it," said Lorig.

through a mixture of public and private funding.

Kemp used his speech to give a lengthy endorsement for a fairer tax code.

"Our tax system is a national disgrace," said Kemp. "We need it to be flat and fair. You should be able to fill it out on a postcard."

He reprimanded those who would characterize the capital gains tax cut as a measure to favor the wealthy.

"What a stupid debate," exclaimed Kemp.

The former secretary denounced the capital gains tax for its harmful effects on anyone who seeks to increase their income.

To cut the capital gains tax is to promote investment and enterprise thus improving the lots of more Americans, said Kemp.

Kemp announced his support for another Republican reform — the flat tax.

Although he would not settle on the specific percentage, he believed that the flat tax, exempting incomes below \$36,000, would be fairer and make tax shelters and breaks less appealing to overburdened taxpayers.

In the true spirit of any Republican National Convention, Kemp used his speed to bash the Democrats for irresponsible government and promoting class warfare.

"The American Dream is not based on redistribution of wealth, but on the principle that anyone can raise to the highest of their ability," said Kemp.

Kemp chastised President Clinton for adopting a policy of soaking the rich. He promised that if a Republican was elected President, "America would once again lead the world in equal opportunity."

The former secretary said the Democrats have strayed from the noble efforts and dreams of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman claiming the only thing the Democratic party of Bill Clinton has to offer is fear.

He resolved that the Republican party would be the party devoted to freedom, property, and the pursuit of happiness.

Kemp called on the Republicans to clearly outline the principles for which they stand.

"The challenge is... not to tell the world what we're opposed to," said Kemp. "The question isn't what we're against, but what we're for."

Kemp expressed the need for everyone to work with together and participate in light of the recent Oklahoma City Federal Building bombing. "The events in Oklahoma remind us of how much we have at stake..." Kemp said, "We have the responsibility of protecting the greatest liberal democracy on the face of the earth, and this great university is at the epicenter of preserving that system."

After 13 years playing professional football, Kemp was elected to Congress in 1970 as a representative from Buffalo, New York.

He was appointed HUD Secretary under President Bush.

Currently, Kemp is chairman of Empower America — a conservative think-tank.

Spring Kickoff will conclude tonight with a cookout in the Baker-Davis-Gilliam Quad followed by a concert of Everything and Jackpierce at Zollman's.

The 21st Mock Convention is scheduled for March 1 and 2, 1996.



Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi
Jack Kemp addresses kicks off Mock Con in front of Lee Chapel

Graduation looms, many seniors remain jobless

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Associate Editor

With graduation only a month away, some seniors are still uncertain about what they are going to do once they receive their diploma.

Biology major Lucy Cavett is still waiting for job offers. She sought mostly teaching jobs at private middle and high schools.

"It's fun to go on interviews and learn things, but it's hard," she said. "It's hard not knowing what they're looking for and convincing them that you're good for the job."

It's also hard convincing yourself that you're good for the job, she added.

It is not unusual for seniors to be jobless on graduation day, explained Career and Development Office Director Beverly Lorig. Only 35 percent of last year's senior class had a job by graduation, but the percentage of seniors acquiring jobs increased to 68.7

percent after seniors left Lexington, explained Lorig.

"The person who doesn't have a job often feels like they're the only one," she said. "The majority of students who graduate will not be employed."

But not to worry. Lorig said she has heard from seniors who have found jobs.

Business Administration major Elise Brown got a job as a financial analyst for Bowles, Holowell, Conner in Charlotte, North Carolina. She got the job before Fancy Dress. Brown said she'll help with mergers and acquisitions of small companies. It wasn't easy though. She had between 15 and 20 interviews before she received a job offer, she said.

Computer Science major Robert Powell sent out four resumes before he got a job with Anderson Consulting in Washington, D.C. He competed for the Anderson job with 12 other students and was granted a second interview in Washington, D.C. He received the job

offer on March 10. He said he was relieved to have a job because it's one less thing he has to worry about. "It's especially nice [to have a job] because it seems a lot of people don't know what they're doing after they graduate," said Powell.

Finding a job is not easy, said Lorig. Although the job market is better than it was two years ago, students will still have to work hard to find a job. Nationally, more graduating seniors are taking longer to find a job, and many will end up taking temporary jobs. That is why seniors need to visit CDP for help with their job searching techniques, she said. CDP will stay open all year round to help those seniors who have not found a job after graduation.

Lorig said a new database has been created with students' names and career interests. The database will act as a referral system for seniors who submit resumes and will respond to employers who suddenly have vacancies, Lorig said.

Still, the job search will pose a challenge to seniors, she said.

History and Computer Science major Laura Purcell agreed. "It's easy to get wrapped up in what's going on at W&L and put stuff off," said Purcell.

The most difficult part is starting the job search. She said she is keeping her job options open.

"I know that I'm young, and I have the rest of my life to find that dream job," Purcell said.

Currently, she is looking for jobs in museums and computer science, and CDP has helped her with resumes, job interviews and graduate school.

Lorig encouraged all seniors to come to CDP if they needed help in their job search. She added that job prospects look optimistic. "We're at the point where we're hearing a lot of good news," said Lorig. Whether seniors find a job or not depends on the amount of energy they put into the search.

"I think a job search is what you make it," said Lorig.

Mr. W&L: Hughes the fairest of them all

By JESSICA ANTONICH
Phi Staff Writer

Yesterday the contest of all contests, the one that determines who is the fairest of them all, Mr. W&L was held in the BDG Quad.



Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi
Spam God!
Mr. W&L Robert Hughes wows onlookers at last night's Mr. W&L contest during the talent competition.

Because the contest was delayed from its original date, which fell within fraternity pledgship, there were fewer contestants than in past years. The contest couldn't rely on pledges as its source for participants. This year only five felt that they were man enough to warrant the prestigious title of Mr. W&L.

The first stage of the competition was the interviews. When asked what women he would like to be, John Gorab replied "Mary Jo Mahoney, because she's all that."

Robert Hughes wowed the judges with the response that Chaka Khan is the woman he most admires. The contestants then got the chance to prove to the audience that they were more than just astounding intellect. They proved this in the talent competition. Doug Panzer "sang" an entertaining ditty saluting the men of the United Parcel Service. Jay Giles impressed the audience with an a cappella version of "You Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" Greg Lynch took the stage, made rather questionable com-

ments about the previous two contestants, urged the audience to clear out of the way, and then proceeded to golf eggs into the path the spectators had luckily made. Robert Hughes played the double bass while a friendly helper fed him "mass quantities of Spam"

Finally, Jon Gorab, a man who's body so many of us have seen already in the Lip Synch and other events, stripped once again for the astonished viewers. Steve Frame, Mr. W&L 1994 was insulted that he could not be a part of this year's festivities. He was not even allowed to hand down his tiara to the new Mr. W&L. When asked about his thoughts on this matter he exclaimed, "What the hell is up with this? I was totally disregarded. I'm bitter! Bitter!" After a brief delay, the judges announced their decision. Third place and a prize of \$25 went to Greg Lynch. Second prize and \$50 went to the man of all men Jon Gorab. Mr. W&L 1995, who won \$100 in addition to the title, went to the Spam eating, double bass playing Robert Hughes. In his acceptance speech he thanked all who ever told him "You can do it, Bob."

When asked how he felt about his victory and the new responsibilities that come with holding such a prestigious title, Hughes said "It was Spamilicious." However, after deliberating momentarily he didn't want to neglect someone who had brought him so far and so high. Hughes stated, "I'd like to thank Lionel Richie for all he's done for me through the years."

The Mr. W&L contest is sponsored by the Freshman Leadership Committee with help from Michelle Richardson. Matt O'Brien emceed the contest and entertained the crowd with his comments on the proceedings.

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World

Diplomat denied visit with American prisoners

Ryszard Krystosik, a Polish diplomat representing U.S. interests in Baghdad, Iraq, was denied permission on Tuesday to visit two Americans who are being held in a local prison. David Daliberti and William Barloon were jailed two weeks ago for entering Iraq illegally. Krystosik has made repeated attempts during the past two weeks to make contact with the two men.

Zedillo declares state of emergency

On Tuesday, Mexican President Ernest Zedillo declared a state of emergency in the northern states of Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, Chihuahua, and Durango. Zedillo also ordered the Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Rural Development to put emergency measures into effect. Little rain has fallen on the four states during the past year, causing a severe drought that has killed thousands of cattle and withered crops.

North Korea seeks U.S. plans

Assistant Secretary of State Robert L. Galucci received a message from North Korean diplomats requesting more details on U.S. positions on replacing a five megawatt nuclear reactor with two South Korean light water models. Tuesday's message marked the renewal of North Korean diplomatic contact with the U.S. on the stalled reactor deal. North Korea has not, however, expressed a desire to reopen negotiations.

Hamas vows that Israel "will pay" for activist's death

The militant Islamic group Hamas warned on Tuesday that Israel will pay a high price for the death of Abdel-Samad Hassan Harizat. Harizat, an Islamic activist, is said to have died following an interrogation/torture at the hands of the Israeli secret police, according to human rights organizations and Harizat's relatives.

The Nation

Nichols and McVeigh face charges

On Tuesday, Federal authorities charged Terry and James Nichols with conspiring with Timothy McVeigh to build explosives at their farm in Michigan. The charges are officially unrelated to the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. However, they allow authorities to keep the Nichols in custody while they attempt to connect them to McVeigh. McVeigh is being held in an Oklahoma prison on bombing charges. Another unidentified suspect remains at large and is the subject of a nationwide manhunt. Authorities in Oklahoma City continue to search the remains of the building for bodies. So far, eighty people are known to have died in the bombing. One hundred and thirty nine people are still missing, presumed to have been trapped and killed by the rubble.

Dahmer settlement approved

On Tuesday, the Milwaukee Common Council approved an \$850,000 settlement of a lawsuit against police involved with one of the Dahmer murders. On May 27, 1991, two policemen found drugged, injured, naked Konerak Sinthasomphone on a street. They returned him to Jeffrey Dahmer, who convinced them that the fourteen year old was his lover. Dahmer killed the boy several hours after he was returned.

Cisneros announces HUD plans

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros announced on Tuesday that HUD has approved plans to demolish 2,247 apartments in run down housing projects. Over the next two months, apartments in Philadelphia, St. Louis and Atlanta will be torn down and replaced with smaller, more humane low-income housing units.

The State

Board of Elections bars Republican primary

On Tuesday, the State Board of Elections voted to bar Republicans in the 97th House of Delegates District from holding a primary election. The Board issued the ban because primary certifying forms were not received by the April 19 deadline. District GOP chair Carol Mann, whose husband is one of the four Republicans trying to secure the nomination, said she mailed the forms two days before the deadline.

T. Benton Gayle Middle School returns magazine to stacks

Last week, *Seventeen* magazine was returned to the stacks at T. Benton Gayle Middle School following an investigation of a faculty review committee. The popular magazine was pulled in March because of a complaint from parent Michael Berry. Berry objected to the availability of the magazine because it contained an advice column that discussed homosexuality. The review committee has recommended that all parents be allowed to notify the school if they do not want their children reading the magazine. The final decision will be made by Superintendent Russell Watson.

Board of Education to discuss prayer events

The Virginia Board of Education hopes to discuss guidelines for student initiated prayer during the Board's retreat in Staunton this week. At certain Virginia schools, students are allowed to meet before school and pray. Members of the Board are proposing that teachers stay away from these gatherings. Some ministers and parents oppose the guidelines because they say that the teachers stay away from these gatherings. Some ministers and parents oppose the guidelines because they say that the teachers should have the same rights as the students during non-school hours.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Bethany Bauman

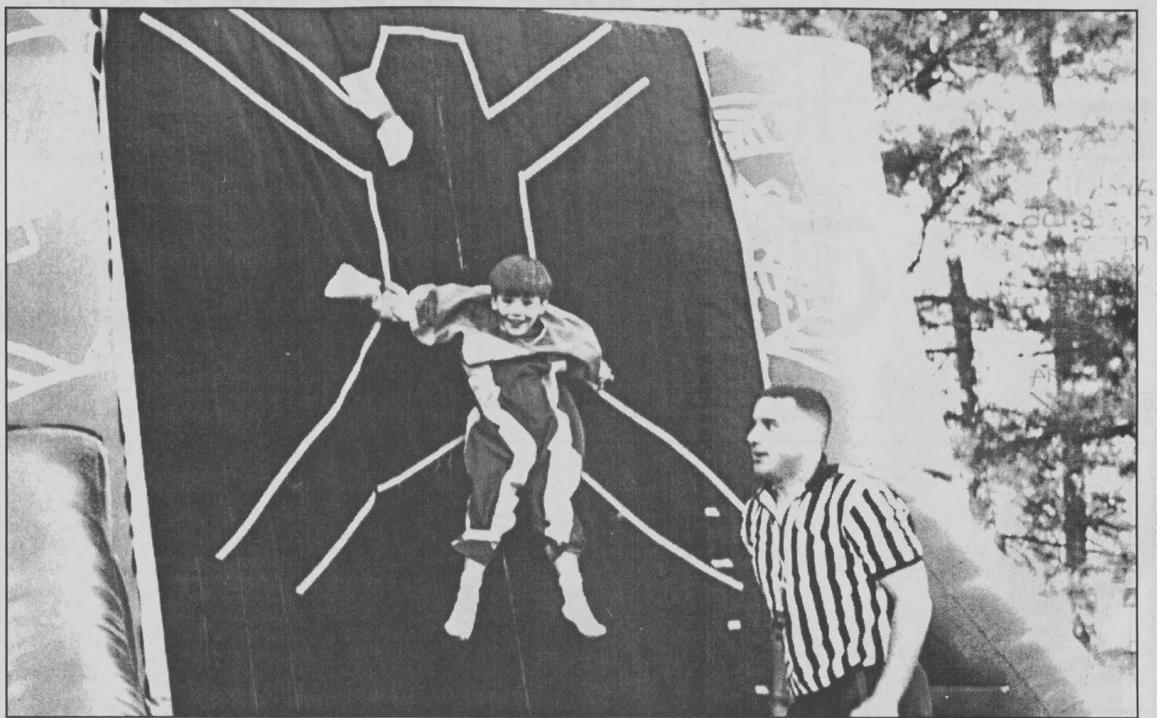


Photo by Betsy Green, Phi Photo Editor

Look, Dad, no hands!!

William Rush, son of Professor Mark Rush, hangs from the Velcro Wall at last week's campus carnival.

EC announces new committee members

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Associate Editor

Two women and a man have been chosen by the Executive Committee to run the biggest activities on campus. Ashley Bell was appointed unanimously as Chair of the Fancy Dress Committee. Hollis Leddy was appointed president of the Student Activities Board, and Jason Bearden was appointed Chair of Contact. Leddy will be in charge of getting bands throughout the year and organizing other student activities. Bell will take senior Joe Frampton's as president and will be responsible for overseeing all aspects of the Fancy Dress Ball. Bearden, along with other members, will decide what speakers will come to campus throughout the year.

Other appointments include the following:

SAB

Peter Jalbert, Vice-President
Chris Wick, Entertainment
Erin Harrison, Publicity
Eli Smith, Operations
Robert Covington, Rider

Fancy Dress

Meg Kinder, Vice-Chair
Auditor will be appointed in the Fall

Student Faculty Hearing Board

Actives:
Adam Branson
Stephanie Dall Vechia
Sakina Paige
Kristen Ray
Alternates:
Kristen Cavaros
Colin Looney

Contact

Cliff Holekamp, Vice-Chair
Members:
Catherine Bassett
Phil Carrott
Kelley Chapoton
Trey Copeland
Alex Christensen
Robert Covington
Wen Hutchinson
Colin Looney
Bob Ross

Cold Check Committee

Keith Berkerle, Chair
John Bator, Vice-Chair
Members:
Ben La Brecque
Darcey Livingston
Nathan Myers
Catherine Nance
Billy Wright

Emergency Loan Committee

Adam Branson, Chair
Ben La Brecque, Vice-Chair

Voting Regulations Board

Sakina Paige, Chair
Billy Wright, Vice-Chair
Members:
Karlene Jennings
Scott Kees
Nathan Myers
Chris Pugsley

Ariel, Political Review, and Journal of Science are looking for editors.

Applications are due Tuesday, May 16, at 6:00 p.m. in the Calyx mailbox.

Interviews will be held May 18 at 6:00 p.m. in the Calyx office

Those were the days

...from a Ring-tum Phi student poll 37 years ago...

"Most freshmen like to party, but the Washington and Lee form is an entity unknown to them until this year. Most are accustomed to watermelon feasts, marshmallow roasts, and popcorn-and-coke sessions. It has been determined that the average freshman did drink before he came to Washington and Lee. In most cases the preferred beverage was milk, but a few isolated cases preferred alcoholic beverages, on the sly, of course...In a quick, final compilation of vital data, the average freshman has 1.7 eyes, 30.3 teeth, is 4.2 feet tall and has 1.4 dates a week."

The Law News elected to Pub Board

At their Thursday meeting, the Publications Board voted unanimously to grant *The Law News* a seat on the board. Editor Todd Rehm, will represent *The Law News*. The Pub Board will elect its new officers in September, and will be led by acting-President Darcey Livingston until that time.

What grade would you give Kemp's speech and why?

A-

"O.K. for \$30,000...I expected something to blow me off my rocker...It was a decent speech and I like Jack Kemp. There were interesting things inside the speech, but I expected him to be more concise." Rich Cober, '96, Los Angeles, CA

B+

"It very well represented the Republican agenda. It was not too formal; I liked the informal aspect of the discussion." Bindi Patel, '97, Atlanta, GA

B

"He had a lot of good things to say. I thought it sounded like a campaign speech. He was humorous and I didn't get bored. Overall, he's one of the better speakers I've seen on campus." Bevan Owens, '95, Terre Haute, IN

C+

"I'm a Democrat, but I agreed with what he had to say about welfare." Kristen Cavaros, '96, Wilbraham, MA

C

"It didn't sound like a \$30,000 speech. It wasn't well organized. It sounded more like a rally than a political platform, and didn't really have much substance." Matt May, '97, Baltimore, MD

D+

"He wasn't as eloquent as I hoped. I'm not sure it was worth \$30,000. He spoke in general terms...that nobody could argue with, such as the love of freedom. It seemed like he didn't quite do his homework." Madeline White, '96, Kennington, MD

Inc.

"I thought he was disjointed, not cohesive, especially for the \$30,000 we were paying him. I thought he could have put more effort into it, especially given the importance W&L puts on Mock Convention. It wasn't substantive at all." Anthony Rafala, '96, Barrington, RI

"It wasn't worth \$30,000. It was scattered and unorganized, and he didn't say anything. I was not impressed." Cathy Gartin, '95, Atlanta, GA

"I thought it was less than coherent and rambling at times. He appeared as though he hadn't prepared. It was definitely a waste of money on W&L's part." Justin St. Clair, '97, LeClaire, IA

"He was just up there campaigning for Republican party. We paid him \$30,000 to say something intelligent, not just to give a campaign speech. He's not one running for President. For [the price] he completely missed the mark." Alissa Walls, '97, Lancaster, PA

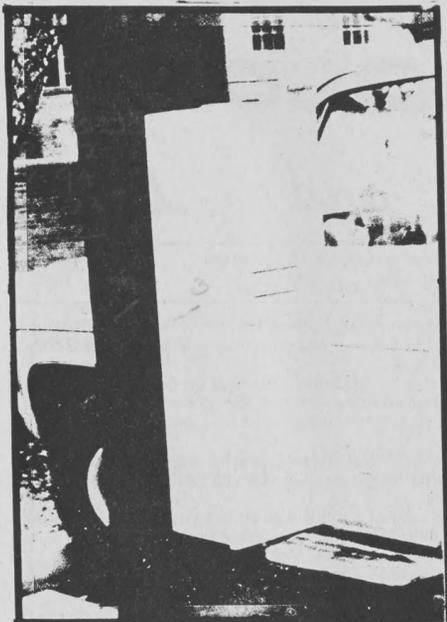
The Ring-tum Phi:

Washington and Lee's best dressed campus publication

**A special report from
The Ring-tum Phi**

Sexual Assault

W&L policy affords survivors many options



One of the W&L Security phones on campus

By ANNE E. ALVORD
Phi Staff Member

Unwanted sexual contact. Forced sexual contact. Physical assault with sexual intent. Sexual intercourse without consent. Use of authority in attempt to gain sexual favors. All of these acts are defined as sexual misconduct under Washington and Lee's *Policy and Procedures on Sexual Misconduct*.

More cases of sexual misconduct have been reported to the Student Faculty Hearing Board than in past years, according to Associate Dean of Students Anece McCloud. In 1993-94, there were three cases of Incivility (verbal sexual abuse) reported and two of Misconduct (physical sexual abuse), though none of the cases went before the SFHB. Numbers for this year are not yet available.

"The reporting, at least for this year, is on the increase," says McCloud. "It's good that reporting is increasing, but not that this is happening." McCloud, who has been at W&L for nearly ten years, can recall a time when a person who had been sexually assaulted didn't talk to anyone about it, and therefore thinks that an increase in the number of reports is good.

Not only women come to McCloud for information about sexual misconduct. Men have come to her as well, some wishing to make complaints, others looking for information about the policy, concerned that a woman may accuse them.

When complaints of sexual misconduct are made, they are reported to McCloud, who meets with the complainant and explains the options before him or her.

There are several routes available to a complainant.

First, he or she can do nothing.

The next option is to file a report, which will be kept on file but not acted upon. In such a case, McCloud would keep the report, in order to monitor patterns of behavior that might emerge.

If the complainant wishes, mediation may be pursued. In such a situation, McCloud acts as the University's mediator. She serves as a neutral party treating both the complainant and the accused equitably. She wishes to stress that if mediation is pursued, the complainant does not necessarily have to face the accused, although the mediation can take place face to face if the complainant so wished. McCloud will only talk with the accused with the permission of the complainant. She says mediation, which is by nature an informal procedure, depends upon the two parties being willing to work things out.

If the complainant wishes, or if mediation fails, a judicial process can be pursued, in which the case will be heard by the SFHB. If this route is taken, McCloud will notify the accused that a complaint has been filed. The two parties are given student advisers, often student advocates from the Law School, who will advise the parties in preparing their statements and presenting their cases. Student advisers may not, however, speak in the hearing unless granted special permission by the chair.

If it is also possible for a complainant to seek criminal action against the accused, McCloud stresses criminal action and campus judicial action are not mutually exclusive. In cases where both actions are taken, the SFHB will often hold their hearing until after the criminal proceedings have been concluded. Exceptions to this policy might be cases in which it is feared that the accused student will leave school before the criminal case is resolved.

There is no order to the options in front of a complainant. There is no process through which he or she has to go to take one step as opposed to another. McCloud, when she meets with a complainant, outlines each of their options and allows them to choose their own path. The action taken is always dependent on the complainant's desires, says McCloud, and she only provides information about the paths of action available.

No action is taken without the consent of the complainant, with one exception. If McCloud sees there is an immediate threat to the community, she may refer the case to the Dean of Students, who will in turn, if he sees the need, refer it to the President of the University, who may dismiss the student from the University. This might happen in a case where a pattern has developed in the person's behavior. "I look for certain things...the kind of behavior the frequency, instances where it involved violence," explained McCloud. When such an action is taken, the matter becomes an administrative one rather than a judicial one.

McCloud points out several of the benefits of pursuing a campus judicial hearing in matters of sexual misconduct, as opposed to a legal one. First, the campus system is based entirely on codes of conduct. When a case goes before the SFHB, there is not the necessity of preponderance of evidence to find the accused guilty.

McCloud is wary of generalizing about the severity of the sanctions because the board may use any combination and she has confidence in the board to use their judgement in deciding sanctions. In a more general sense, she is glad that the board does not impose single sanction, because the list of offenses which classify as sexual misconduct are so varied. "I feel this is a very serious matter," she maintains, "but there is a very wide range [of offenses]."

Emotional effects of attack may not appear immediately

By CHRISTINE GARNAVISH
Phi Staff Member

Imagine four college women you know. According to statistics, one of those women has experienced sexual assault. Sexual assault affects everyone. Students need to be familiar with the emotional as well as the physical effects of such traumatic occurrences.

Although the victim may not directly state what has happened to her, there are many warning signs that sexual assault has occurred. Short term signs include crying without apparent reason, withdrawal from social activities, and display of suicidal tendencies. The

victim may refuse to leave her room unless necessary, and may experience a lack of concentration accompanied by a significant drop in grades. In addition, she may stop eating or engage in substance abuse. Sadly, research shows that 80% of women with eating disorders like anorexia and bulimia developed such problems as a result of an assault.

According to Dr. Anne Schroer-Lamont, Associate Dean of Students and counseling psychologist, the most misunderstood result of a sexual attack is promiscuity. The victim may begin to flirt frequently and express a desire for sexual relations with men, even ones she had no previous interest in.

However, Dean Schroer-Lamont warns initiating sexual relations under these conditions is the worst course of action for male acquaintances of the victim. No matter how rational the woman may appear, she is in no condition to be making such decisions and may not realize the repercussions of her actions.

A symptom which may arise in the longer term aftermath of sexual assault is Rape Trauma Syndrome, which is generally divided into four phases. Phase One is the Acute Phase, Disorganization, in which the victim experiences immediate impact reactions, such as shock and heightened emotional effects. This phase also includes physical, medical and emotional reactions, social adjustment, and economic effects. Her thoughts may range from repression to dissociation, sometimes including flashbacks. Phase Two, Denial, occurs when discussions and thoughts of the attack are avoided. In Phase Three, Long Term Process, Reorganization, the victim undergoes physical, psychological, social and sexual lifestyle changes. Finally, in Integration/Recovery, she reaches a resolution, encountering a feeling of

safety, righteous anger, an ability to trust again and a desire to help others undergoing similar trauma.

Schroer-Lamont said the reactions of victims to sexual assault "are different in timing and degree for each individual student." Stressing that both men and women can be victims, she explained that rape and assault are expressions of power. Survivors feel a lack of control, and it is important to give them the ability to make decisions again.

There are many ways in which a friend can help a victim of sexual assault. An important first step is simply to believe her, since a major fear of victims who come forward is that they will be accused of lying. Related to this, the confidant must take care not to say things such as "I can't believe it." Although meant as an expression of sympathy, the victim may interpret such statements as disbelief.

Also, she is looking to her friend as a comforter, so let her talk. Try to calm her down, and reinforce that the attack was not her fault, although she may not believe this at first. Provide protection and find her a place to sleep where she feels safe. Encourage her to seek im-

mediate medical attention and a professional counselor to assist in her recovery and legal procedures should she so choose.

Lastly, it is important that the friend also finds help. Friends cannot do everything, especially if inexperienced in such situations. It is vital that the victim know the friend's availability as well as their limitations.

Schroer-Lamont said there are many local and campus resources available to assault victims. In addition to psychologists such as herself and Dr. James Worth, the Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault has trained volunteers that are constantly on call. RACASA offers courses for those who would like to help in the fall, and Schroer-Lamont encourages both students and faculty to get involved.

A sexual assault support group is also available and attendance strongly encouraged. The group on campus has existed for eight years. Everything that happens there is confidential, and it can be a vital source of support.

University Health Services offers free medical treatment to assault victims. Like the university counselors, services are completely confidential

and free of charge. The infirmary has resources to provide pregnancy testing, medications, HIV testing, and the morning after pill, although it is important to note that the latter step must be taken within 72 hours. Should further medical attention be needed, there is a nurse on duty 24 hours a day at the Health Center who can transport victims to Stonewall Jackson Medical Center.

Schroer-Lamont wants victims to understand, however, that medical treatment and counseling services go hand-in-glove. Although it is not impossible to recover without professional assistance, she said that most who try to heal without attention often wind up repressing the incident, which will result in nightmares or other psychological problems later in life.

Despite this, victims need to understand that it is never too late to come forward and ask for help.

"There is a time when some are ready to heal," says Schroer-Lamont. "Some need to have that very protective, quiet time, but when the time comes to talk, you'll know. And it's better sooner than later, but better later than not at all."

Safety

Anyone can be assaulted. Prevention is the key to staying safe

- Follow your gut instinct. If something feels wrong, it probably is.
- Don't go in areas where the lighting is poor.
- Carry your keys in your hand. This will allow you to get into your house or car as quickly as possible.
- Lock your door. It is important to lock your door both when you are home and when you are out.
- Stay with someone else. There really is safety in numbers.
- Report things that are out of line immediately. If you notice something out of place, report it to Security as soon as possible.

Security meets immediate needs of victim

By ANNE E. ALVORD AND DAN ODENWALD
Phi Staff Members

When a student is sexually assaulted, Washington and Lee Security is there to help.

Director of Security Mike Young outlined the procedure for dealing with potential rape victims.

"Making a police report is one of the ways we can take care of this," said Young.

First, a security officer will talk with the victim. The primary concern is to calm the victim and ensure her immediate safety. This time also allows security to learn more about the crime.

"We support (the victim) in anything they want to do," said Young.

Next, the victim is given medical attention. It is recommended that the victim consent to medical exams as if she wished to prosecute even if she has no such intentions. Often times the victim is too distraught to think clearly and make long-term decisions.

After the medical exams are completed, the victim is given the option of filing a police report and/or campus report. This procedure is very difficult for the victim for she is required to explain in explicit

detail the events of the assault. Support is readily available, however. Campus counselors and victim advocates make themselves easily accessible to assist the victim through her ordeal.

The final stage lasts the longest and is usually the most helpful to the victim — long-term psychological counseling.

The victim can work through her emotions of rage, depression, guilt, and mistrust with a trained therapist. Washington and Lee has two trained therapists who perform services free of charge. All visits are absolutely confidential.

Despite the elaborate procedure in place to deal with sexual assault, it is the aim of W&L Security to prevent it from ever happening in the first place.

Unfortunately, problems have relentlessly plagued those preventative measures.

Locks on the hallway doors of the freshmen women have been a constant headache for security officials.

"We've repaired them several times, and they're always down and up," Young said.

Presently, the locks have been removed from the doors altogether.

Security is attempting to install a new card-oper-

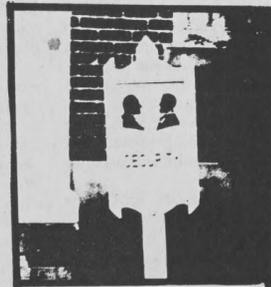
ated safety system. The project should be completed by the fall, said Young.

Some students may wish to learn more about W&L's safety record.

Students who are concerned with information regarding previous crime on the W&L campus will not face administrative stonewalling.

Federal law requires that every college campus publish a yearly document reporting all crime that occurred in the past year. The law was enacted in honor of a female student who was raped and killed at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

Young urges victims of sexual assault to report the crime to security. Unfortunately, he believes there is a possibility that only a fraction of rape cases actually go reported on campus.



Rockbridge Area Coalition Against Sexual Assault 24 Hour Hotline
463-7273

OPINION

W&L students aren't only victims of assault policy

MY VIEW

Lori Ramsey, '96

Everyone knows that Washington and Lee women are not the only females present at W&L parties. One cannot spend a day on the Hill without hearing comments about "girls' school girls" or "road cheese."

I have a unique perspective of social life at W&L. I am an exchange student from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. I have experienced the social scene both as a Randolph-Macon student and as a W&L student.

I have a theory that women's college women are more likely to be sexually assaulted than those who go here.

I cannot back this up with any data, but I do know what I have seen and how I have been treated.

On the occasions when I came to W&L parties as a Randolph-Macon student, I felt like I was being scammed. As a Washington and Lee student, I feel the men I meet at parties are more likely to talk to me like I am a person rather than "a sure thing."

A while back an anonymous male wrote a letter to the editor in *The Trident* calling W&L women "potted plants." His point was that while they are pretty to look at, you cannot do anything with them. Girls from women's colleges, on the other hand, are more fun, the writer implied. Translation? We are "easy."

My freshman year, I came to a W&L party during prospective students week-

end with a bunch of other Randolph-Macon students.

Later that night I found a classmate of mine. She was half naked. She had left the party with a guy she had met. She went back to his room. They fooled around a bit, and he brought out a condom. She said no; he said, "Oh, you're on the pill." She said no, she didn't want to have sex. He attempted to rape her.

She threatened to urinate on him, and he let her go to the bathroom, telling her he knew she would return because she didn't have her clothes. She high-tailed it out of the dormitory, wearing little more than her underwear.

She and I went back to retrieve her clothes. I was shocked to see two prospective students asleep on the floor.

The colloquial term on campus for women's college students is "road cheese." It makes my skin crawl; it implies that we do not matter as human beings and whatever treatment we receive, we deserve.

I am not saying that all W&L men are rapists; the great majority are not. I do believe, however, that women's school students are easy targets for those who choose to misbehave sexually. We are an hour or so away from home; we get drunk and tired, and we are vulnerable.

The issue of sexual misconduct at W&L involves many women whose voices are not heard on this campus. A W&L student who has raped a woman from another school will never have to face her on the Colonade Monday morning.

He needn't expect harsh punishment from the administration either. A while back the Student Faculty Hearing Board sentenced a sex offender to social probation and restraintment from the freshmen dorms. That same week a member of the student body was tried in an open hearing and expelled for cheating on two homework assignments. The contrast appalled me.

At W&L lying, cheating, and stealing are not tolerated. Any of these offenses result in expulsion. But rape, a felony offense, is not taken as seriously.

My freshman year two Randolph-Macon women filed sexual assault charges, regarding two separate incidents, with the Hampden-Sydney Code and Conduct Committee. In both cases the accused were found guilty, expelled,

and turned over to the Farmville authorities to face criminal charges.

I talked to an acquaintance on the Hampden-Sydney Honor Court. He admitted that perhaps the school had been particularly harsh on the students, in order to make an example of them, but added, "I'm damned well going to make an example so it doesn't happen again!"

If a man's college can take such an intolerant position regarding sexual assault, then why doesn't a co-educational institution like Washington and Lee?

Considering the attitudes towards women's school women on campus, sometimes it scares me that I ever went to a W&L party as a Randolph-Macon student. It scares me that I have friends who continue to do so.

W&L Life

He said...she said

Perspectives on dating at Washington and Lee

By GEOFFREY BOURNE
Phi Staff Writer

"You've hooked up three times already! Wow, I didn't know you guys were going out!"

This is typical W&L mentality on what is considered dating. In my opinion, if you see someone of the opposite sex at a party (or certainly if you go to the party specifically with them) and you've already hooked up with them a couple of times and it's likely you're going to be saying "hello" to each other in the morning - you're dating. I asked a typical (or as his friends regard him, atypical) male W&L student if he thinks regularly hooking up is viewed as dating.

"Yeah, that's dating. It kinda shows how the nature of the social scene at W&L inhibits the friendship side of dating. The person you're dating should be your best friend and it doesn't happen at W&L."

Now, I don't mean that just because you hook-up with someone that you're automatically dating them. To achieve true W&L style dating requires some effort. First, regular hooking up is required, nay, demanded! The next parts are all optional: a nice cold Natie Light, a loud good or bad band playing (you're probably drunk anyway, so who cares about quality), and a convenient "get together" spot. If you approximately hook up every band party you both are at, whether you like it or not, you, sir, are dating. . . W&L style that is.

On the W&L campus, dating is rarely seen. "You don't see couples lining up in front of the Colonnade. You're more likely to see guys hanging out drinking in a fraternity house or guys piling in cars to go down the road," commented another W&L male.

"Do you think this social scene [band parties etc.] is wrong?"
"No, it's fun! It kinda shows we're still in the Road School mode. We're still in the single sex mentality where we center on Road Schools and one-night stands," this wisely anonymous W&L male answered.

"The whole party scene emphasizes hooking up and one-night stands. The fraternities create the parties and they emphasize hooking up," viewed yet another anonymous source (boy, people don't seem to like their name in print anymore - at least for this subject).

So, the question is, are fraternities bad for dating. Maybe, but are we willing to give up that Saturday night party with our favorite band and are we, as college students, willing to give up hooking up? Hell No!! Call it a sense of pride in tradition.

"Dating is pretty much restricted to formal weekends. It's hook up fest unless you need a date for something," this again wisely anonymous male student commented. "The whole social scene is centered around band parties. If you hang out with a girl you go to the party with her. What's there to do in Lexington to go out on a formal date? Go to the State Theater?"

However, not everyone agrees with this view of W&L style dating. "Do you think there's a lot of dating at W&L?" I asked my roommate Pat O'Connell.

I think there is a lot of dating going on at W&L, about 10%, but none of it involves Pat O'Connell!" he remarked. We all feel your pain or pleasure Pat, whatever the case may be!

"It takes a lot to succeed" to be a couple at W&L. "People pull you in opposite directions. You want to hang out with your fraternity brothers and road trip." I guess that's a choice that one has to make between noncommittal hooking up and

By NICOLE RICHARDS
Phi Staff Writer

The way I figure it the women are bucking 246 years of the 'dating' traditions of an all male school. And as most other traditions at W&L, they've become extremely difficult to change.

Many women, lured by the brochures advertising the 60:40 male to female ratio arrive expecting men to fall at their feet in desperation. (Okay how many of you honestly never thought at least once, "hmmmm more men than women = dates galore")

The reality is a little bit different. It would seem the males (after 10 years) have still not adjusted to seeing the girl they woke up with Saturday morning in their Calculus class on Monday.

"I believe the first and last date I had at W&L was some random formal function. I don't think he would have even asked me if it hadn't been some required pledge thing," said one 'dateless' W&L woman.

The most common response to the question of have you gone out on a date since the beginning of school was, "sure we did the dinner thing."

Others were less sure. One replied, "Well, she was there so I said 'do you want to go to Goshen' does that count?" Another said, "is going jogging or sitting out at the Liberty Ruins just talking for a long time, a date?"

Not all women at W&L are interested in traditional dating. The 'hook-up' scene has its many advantages, the free beer, no sticky 'relationship' discussions,

"I believe the first and last date I had at W&L was some random formal function."

no monogamy, and of course the 'been there done that' gossip.

"My work load doesn't allow the time to date, and I don't need the added stress of dealing with pleasing men's petty egos, it is nice to just leave it with 'hey see around or something,'" said one practical W&L woman.

There is hope for those romantic idealist who long for candlelight dinners and nights in front of a crackling fire listening to John Tesh. W&L graduates have been known to marry, or at least get engaged.

"Besides the carriage rides, and Wilson Walker Lexington doesn't offer much in the way of romantic date spots, so I guess even Lexington itself helps support the 'hook-up' scene," said 'dateless' W&L woman.

Talking to the women around W&L offered some insight into dating in general. Women didn't come to school to find the right husband, or the proper boy-friend. Education is very important, and most don't plan on marriage until after graduate school, or medical school, or law school.

"I have another four years, at least to play, and tying myself down to one guy just screams boring to me. I am not my mother, I am making my own life first," class of '98.

Everyone has at least one story of a hook-up gone awry. Whether both parties passed out, or the police were involved the 'hook-up' scene offers a lot of amusement Monday morning.



a relationship; both are fun in their own special way.

Because I am in that 10% Pat mentioned, and I want to stay that way, the following disclaimer was suggested:

The above mentioned opinions are not necessarily those of the author, even though "in my opinion" and "I think" were frequently stated. The author is not responsible whatsoever for this feature article, thus no blame, malice, or guilt can be laid upon him. In fact, he disclaims all knowledge and association with this feature article. If asked about this article he has full rights to reply, "I don't know what you're talking about! Get away from me! I was in Southeast Asia then. Go away!"

Circle of Friends a 'non-picture'

By KIRK SUSONG
Phi Staff Writer

Circle of Friends - ☆ 1/2

I was persuaded to see this movie by my girlfriend, who had read the book of the same name by Maeve Binchy. It is a complete chick-flick. Nevertheless, it is telling that neither she nor I thought it was very good.

The movie is essentially about coming of age in fifties Ireland. Two young country girls, Eve and Benny, leave the little hamlet of Knockgleng and go to university in the big city of Dublin, where they face a welter of new influences, thoughts, and perspectives. At the center of these new opportunities are, of course, love, sex and men.

Once in Dublin, they meet an old friend, Nan, who moved there years ago and seems to know already the ways of the world; she gives them their entrance into this realm of masculine mysteries.

From there the movie focuses on their interaction with the various men in their lives: Jack Foley (Chris O'Donnell), handsome rugby-player and future-doctor; Sean Walsh, the pale, creepy shop-clerk who represents the old, small ways; and Simon Westward, an older Protestant whose snobby family once ruled the town but is now short on money.

The various twists and turns the relationships take are the basis for most of the plot, with a few side-plots about religion, embezzlement and family tension thrown in for good measure.

Noted Irish director Pat O'Connor doesn't make as much of the beautiful countryside as he probably should have, but otherwise he does a very respectable job.

The acting is similarly unremarkable. The biggest name is iron-jawed Chris O'Donnell, from *Scent of a*

Woman and The Three Musketeers. As Jack he exudes all the charm and vigor we expect of him. A trickier role is that of his love interest, Benny, handled by newcomer Minnie Driver. She doesn't seem to make any mistakes, but we are left feeling that her character is missing something.

This is the case with almost the entire cast - they don't really mess anything up, but we feel like they are only half there. The reason for this is the poor adaptation from Maeve Binchy's novel.

Screenwriter Andrew Davies has produced fine dialogue and action, and there are no uncomfortably 'cinematic' moments. But he has done a terrible job of moving the characters from the pages of the novel to the frames of film. We are left with incomplete pictures of some of the most important figures, especially Nan and Jack. As a result, the audience doesn't understand events, actions and reactions that occur on the screen.

The result of this is that *Circle of Friends* is sort of a non-picture. There is nothing particularly troubling about it, and it won't be a terrible experience to sit through. But there is also nothing in it which is compelling, thanks to the wide cast of characters and their incomplete development. If you have read the book, you will almost certainly be disappointed in the adaptation. If you haven't read the book, you will probably just be bored and a bit confused.

If you need a thoughtful date film, this will suffice - once it comes out on video. There are simply too many good films out right now to waste an opportunity on *Circle of Friends*.

- ☆☆☆ - 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 Oscar nominations 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. 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, its free and you're bored, so go ahead and watch it.
- ∅ - Even if its 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.)

Parallel Time explores tragedy in the family

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Associate Editor

The summer before my freshmen year in college was filled with anxiousness and excitement. Questions flew through my head: What would college be like? How would I fit in? Would it be too hard? I couldn't wait to leave, couldn't wait to have a sense of independence. After Fall term, college became home, and home became a place that I went to on breaks and during the summer. When I came home for Thanksgiving, I walked into the house, and unfamiliarity was what I saw. I had ceased to know home, and it took me awhile before things became comfortable for me. A similar theme runs through Brent Staples' memoir, *Parallel Time: Growing Up in Black and White*.

At the thematic center of this memoir is Staples' drug-dealing brother, Blake, who is shot dead by one of his customers. Learning about his brother's death leads him to a reconsideration of his life and the distance he has put between himself and his family.

Staples, the oldest of nine children, grows up in

a small industrial town near Philadelphia. His father is a drunk who beats on his wife. His family moves quite frequently, getting evicted from place to place.

He experiences what is common in adolescence: the desire to fit in, the discovery of girls and sexuality, acts of mischief, etc. He goes to school, lost in things unrelated to academics. He doesn't even know if he will go to college.

Just before he graduates, Sparrow, an adult friend, asks him about college, pulls a few of his connections, and gets Staples a scholarship to a local college. His whole life changes. This is his opportunity to leave and live a different life, a life away from his family. He graduates from college and pursues his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He delves into Plato, Aristotle, Descartes and others while shooting up drugs and making love to women. After he gets his Ph.D., he starts writing short stories and submitting them to various literary magazines. "He does all of these things, and he sees his family less frequently."

"I'd promised myself that I would never spend another Christmas under my father's roof. Then my mother left him and fled to Roanoke with my brothers and sisters in tow. Now I was obligated to visit them, if only at Christmas. But nothing had changed."

But things had changed. Staples simply didn't want to face it. He had run so far away from his family that when he did see them, he didn't know them anymore. One of his sisters becomes pregnant while another one gets involved in drugs. Blake, his younger brother, starts selling drugs in Roanoke and ends up dead, shot by one of his customers. As he looks at his brother's body in the coroner's room, he realizes how much his town has changed. He notices for the first time how the industrial jobs have disappeared and crack cocaine has come to take their place.

Staples writes a depressing story of a man's estrangement from his family. He writes in clear, evocative prose, giving a vivid flavor of the '60s and '70s. He conjures up images of the fashions and the politics of those times. He reminds us what growing up is like. It gives us a window into our own experiences, our feelings, our moments.

One thing bothered me. He mentions his girlfriends, but I didn't know who they were. He brings them in and out at different points of the book. I kept wondering what his personal relationships were like.

But, overall, I liked it. The depth of his family's problems and his separation from them moved me. His story has a certain honesty. It spoke to me. He talks about the past and our relationship to it. He speaks to the difficulties of becoming independent and keeping close to one's family.

C&M'S CRACKERJACK MIXES ROCK AND FOLK

By CELESTE RASMUSSEN and WILL OLSON
Phi Staff Writers

"We really didn't think about the candy when we named the record, the words just sounded good." The candy to which Curnutte & Maher is referring is Crackerjack, which also happens to be the name of their new album. The title may be the only aspect of the record into which the band did not put much thought. Crackerjack consists of songs with a fresh, introspective message backed by a harmonic mix of guitar and rhythm.

The distinctive sound of Curnutte & Maher stems from the contrasting backgrounds and influences of the band's two front men. Steve Curnutte grew up listening to the Appalachian folk songs of West Virginia, while Matt Maher was raised in the urban setting of New Jersey and enjoyed classic rock. They met and broke into the college music scene during their tenure at Wake Forest University. The melding of their past experiences produced a type of music they describe as "Acoustic Folk," a musical genre which combines honest lyrics with subtle country undertones. Curnutte & Maher are currently touring colleges and coffeehouses nationwide, including an appearance last Tuesday evening at W&L as the Spring Kick-off Band for the 1996 Mock Convention.

Curnutte & Maher's songs in Crackerjack are mini-portraits of life, some light-hearted, others more reflective. They use visual imagery and at times word play to convey emotions often lost in the recent explosion of acoustic-type bands. The album has been described as feeling "as personal as a front porch jam and as universal as a rock and roll anthem." For example, Curnutte & Maher discuss the transient nature of hopes and dreams with lyrics such as "She wants to be seen as the girl of her dreams/At the alter on her wedding day/And the more she believes in the things she can't be/The more she just fades away" in the song "American Fadeaway." However, these emotions familiar to the electric rock seem refreshingly new when set against traditional folk tones.

Indeed, Curnutte & Maher have captured the best of both worlds with Crackerjack. They have produced an album with an uncompromising musical style that resists popular over-production and witty lyrics that can be appreciated by anyone with an ear for good music.

CD SOUND

STEVENS COMMANDS STAGE IN PERFORMANCE OF MADAME F.

By COURTNEY E. MILLER
Phi Features Editor

This week marks the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps by American soldiers. "An Evening with Madame F" was the second of three events taking place at W&L in honor of the liberation.

Claudia Stevens conceived and wrote this for her one woman performance as pianist/singer/actor. Other recent career highlights for Stevens include her acclaimed full-length piece, "Playing Paradise," in which she will perform during its European debut this May in Budapest.

"An evening with Madame F" opens under the pre-text of a survivor of concentration camps speaking tour to publicize her book. What follows the opening monologue is a rather vague transition from book tour to dramatic re-enactment of time spent at the concentration camps.

Stevens begins the "tour" by attempting to answer some difficult questions posed to her by fictitious audience members. She stretches to deal with issues beyond that of the horrors of the Nazi camps.

The piece explores the life and death experience of music performance in concentration camps, drawing upon survivor

accounts, including that of Fania Fenelon, who performed in the Women's Orchestra at Auschwitz until her deportation to Bergen Belsen.

The entire show seems to balance between the reconciliation of the use of talent for the selfish reason to preserve one's own life and the horrors of one in the Nazi camps.

Stevens commands the stage with voice and movement that compel the audience to stay attentive during her 45 minute production. The music of the show is somewhat limited in its scope, and draws away from the power of the words.

Throughout the production, one finds it doubtful that in "an auditorium somewhere in the United States" this woman would find herself driven to the re-enactment that is portrayed on stage. The convenient location of a piano and snare drum, also lend to inappropriate introduction to the crux of the play.

Stevens intricately weaves the lyrical story of the talented musician who played and sang Madame Butterfly to rescue her self from death through reflections made by the older woman.

There is beauty and magic in the way which Stevens portrays different characters with a change in accent, or pitch, or even language. Although it is a one woman show, the audience is not left feeling as if they have experienced

one woman, but a multitude of characters.

The music and electric sound central to Madame F were orchestrated by Fred Cohen. He holds a Doctorate in music composition from Cornell University. Cohen's compositions have been performed throughout the United States and in South America.

Use of electric sound is first introduced as a background support of the playing of the snare drum. This sudden interruption drew away from the performance and distracted the audience with its hollow artificial sound.

During the final scene of Madame F, electronic sound is more eloquently and emotionally used. The voices, and airplanes help to transport the audience to the place where Madame F. is reliving her horrors.

"An Evening with Madame F" was commissioned for Holocaust Remembrance Day in 1989 by the Richmond Jewish Federation, and has been given numerous performances throughout the United States.

Overall this performance of "An Evening with Madame F" was a moving and thoughtful look at an aspect of the concentration camps not often addressed.

The third event will be May 4 in the Northern Auditorium of the Leyburn Library. Zev Kedem, a documentary film maker and survivor of Auschwitz concentration camps will speak. Clips from Schindler's List will be featured

The Arts

Senior Recitals

- May 4 Mandy Irons
Vocals
- May 9 Leland Yee
Pianist
- May 11 Marina Jackson
Viola
- May 16 Travis Grant
Clarinet

State Theater

(April 28 thru May 5)

- PG-13 Don Juan Demarco
Johnny Depp &
Marlen Brando
- R Rob Roy
Liam Neeson
- PG-13 Top Dog
Chuck Norris &
some dog



Moves to a different beat

By CINDY YOUNG
Phi Staff Reporter

One of the leading modern dance companies in America for the past 20 years, the Philadelphia Dance Company performed last Tuesday at Lenfest Center, offering to the audience a dance program impressive for both its variety and rigor.

To melodies produced by flute and drums as well as by modern symphonies, in addition to selections from leading pop and jazz artists, Philadanco (the company's affectionate nickname) presented four ballets, alike only in their precision of movement and choreography of American origin.

The curtain upon Pacing, a ballet choreographed in 1986 by Milton Myers. The ballet, set to the tribal-influenced music of Francis Belby, consisted of four sections in which the company members flung themselves into movement after spell-binding motion of arms, legs and head.

Pacing was followed by Dreamtime, a ballet that premiered in 1988 to the somewhat robotic and mechanical music of David Van Tieghem. Choreographer Elisa Monte arranged the dancers in an intense series of angular poses, danced at intervals by one dancer, several, or by many in a complex dialogue.

If any members of the audience were as yet unmoved by Philadanco's

performance, surely none were after the third ballet, Elegy. Here the company danced with somber facial expressions and elegant poses, against a backdrop pinpricked into a starry black sky. To the moving choreography of Gene Hill Sagan, the audience fell silent until the last strains of Ralph Vaughn Williams' rich orchestral music.

Philadanco closed the evening with a piece completed only this year, entitled A Rag, A Bone, And A Hank of Hair. Dressed in swirling costumes of tangerine, mint green, turquoise, and gold, the company members performed Talley Beauty's fresh interpretations of pop hits by such artists as Prince and Earth, Wind & Fire.

A ballad by jazz artist Natalie Cole provided the accompaniment for a pas de deux of an interesting character, performed by soloist Desiree Lynn Pina and a ladder.

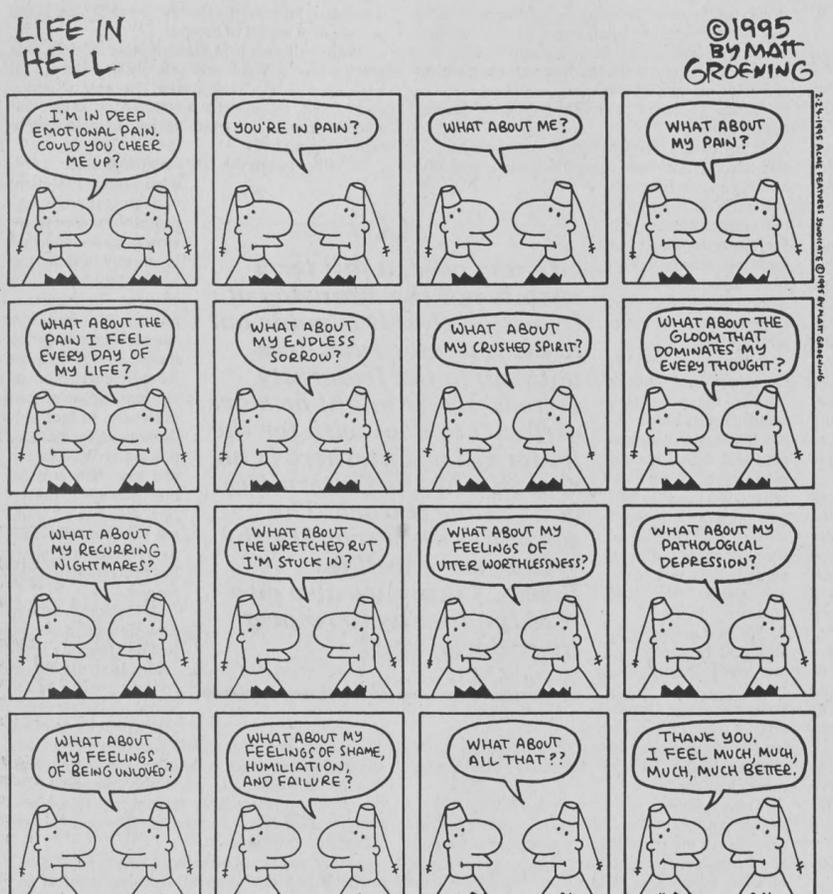
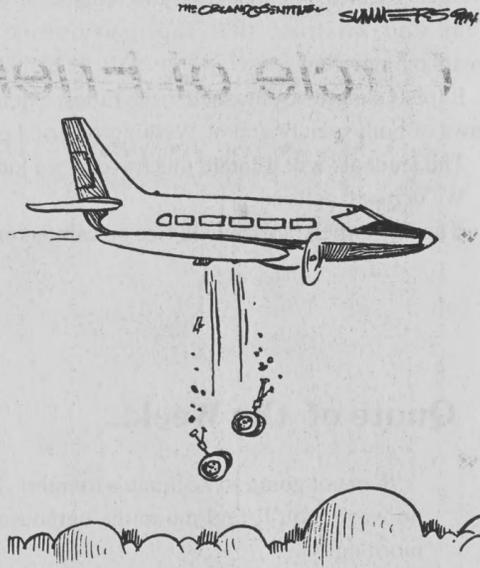
The wide array of dances presented Tuesday explain the popularity of Philadanco, a company renowned—as the program itself alluded—for its superbly trained dancers who dazzle audiences with their grace and athleticism. The company has earned so impressive a reputation not only throughout America but in England, Europe and Asia as well.

Offering unique contributions to the world of modern dance, Philadanco Dance Company, hailed by critic Nancy Goldner of The Philadelphia Inquirer for its "extraordinary stamina as well as a real flair for sensuous, rippling movement," delighted Tuesday's audience into a standing ovation. Only after several rounds of applause did the curtain finally fall on such a talented troupe of dancers.



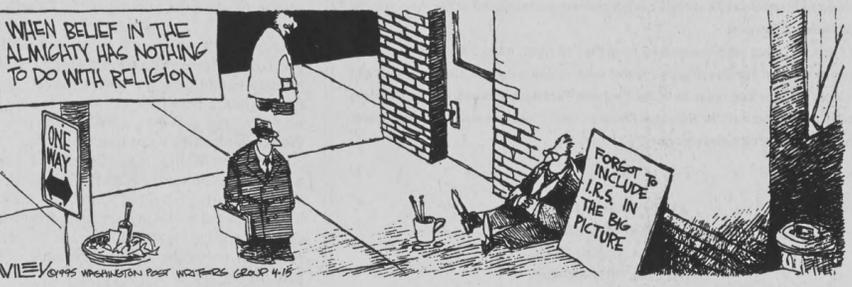
DAVE

by David Miller



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NON SEQUITUR BY VIEV



The Ring-tum Phi

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

A Matter of Honor

We have dedicated a portion of this issue to promoting awareness of sexual assault. Unfortunately, this national problem invades our campus too often. It's time for Washington and Lee University to wake up and seriously begin dealing with its consequences.

Allow us to make something perfectly clear: Rape is an honor violation.

We proclaim this with anger and urgency. For too long Washington and Lee University has ignored the cries of its sexual assault victims.

Why must I have to face my attacker every day on the Hill? Where is the justice in the slap-on-the-wrist punishment of social probation? I was violated. He had to skip a fraternity parties.

General Robert E. Lee established the Honor Code to promote gentlemanly conduct among his students.

There is nothing gentlemanly or honorable about sexual assault.

Anyone can commit sexual assault. Likewise, anyone can be a victim. (For the purpose of this editorial, we will use the pronoun he. It does not imply gender and is strictly neutral.)

A rapist lies and steals.

A rapist lies. He operates under the pretext of being a gentleman worthy of respect given to any fellow student. He betrays that trust and deceives his victim.

A rapist steals. He robs the victim of her dignity. He takes from her the piece of mind necessary for healthy living. He steals her security and replaces it with the fear and mistrust that rape survivors spend years overcoming.

Rapists should be punished to the fullest extent of the laws of both society and of Washington and Lee.

The students will tolerate this travesty no longer.

We demand action.

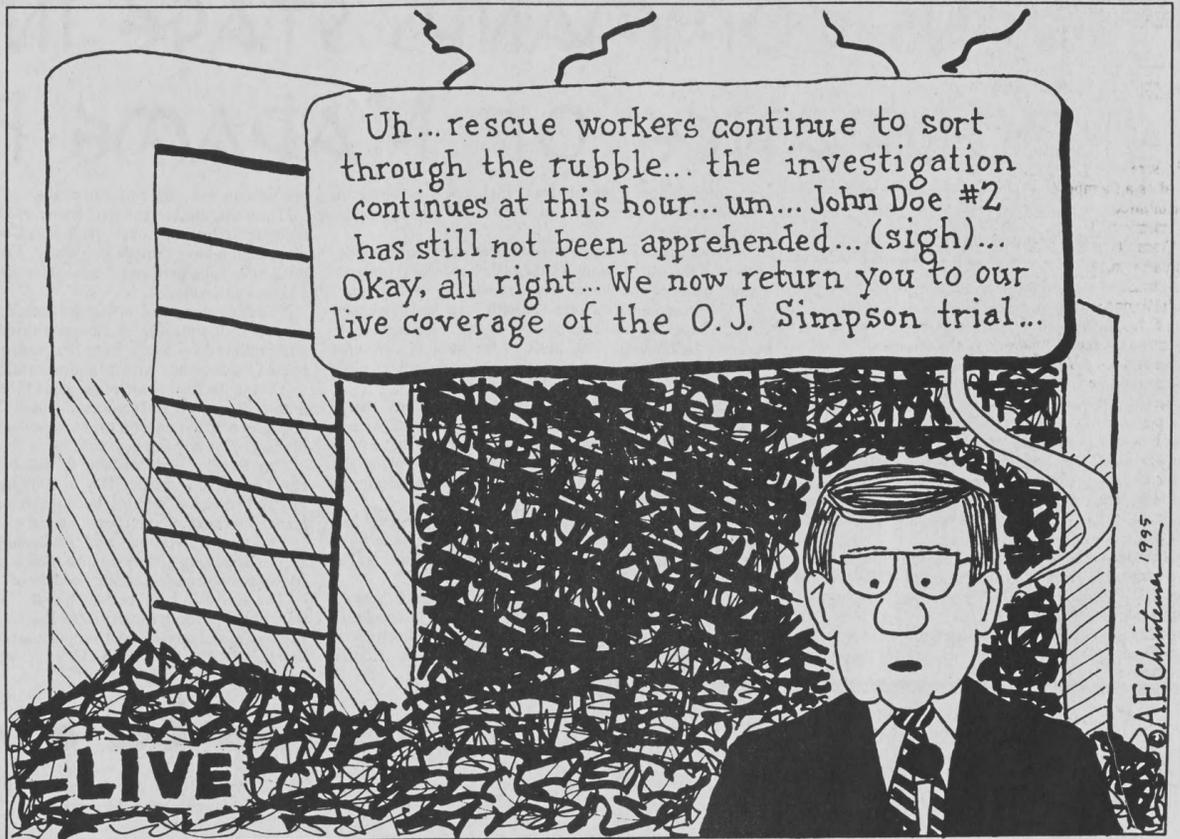
The days when rapists walk free on campus are over.

Quote of the Week...

"I'm not going to Zollman's tonight! There's no way! You'll find me in the outhouse in the morning!"

A female student overheard in the Co-op promoting responsible party behavior

OPINION



Time ripe to end taxing ordeal of taxes



JOSHUA
HESLINGA,
'98

Now that the annual expression of servitude to our government that we call taxes has just passed, it seems an opportune time to reflect on this recent agony and possible ways to prevent subjecting ourselves to it over and over again in coming years.

One of the more intriguing ideas is the flat tax, a radical reform idea that now is gathering momentum, and support nationwide, including the endorsement of former Rep. Jack Kemp at the Mock Convention Spring Kickoff. The American taxpayer owes this momentum to the Republican revolution in Congress and the flat tax's primary advocate, House Republican Leader Dick Arme, who holds a Ph.D. in Economics.

Arme's plan calls for a 17 percent flat tax rate on all income, minus personal deductions. These deductions would be \$13,100 for the single worker, \$26,200 for a married couple, and \$5300 for each child. All other deductions would be eliminated. Businesses would also pay 17 percent on their net revenue or profits.

The most obvious advantage to such a plan is simplicity. Imagine completing your tax return in five minutes on a

postcard using only a simple calculator. No more thousands of pages of tax code. It has been estimated that Americans spend more than six billion hours filing tax returns, and many businesses spend more money complying with the tax code than they pay in taxes. Arme's plan would end all that.

A side-benefit of simplicity is an end to our byzantine system of lawyers and loopholes. No more legions of tax accountants and lawyers reaping great profits by helping people beat our current labyrinthine system. No more complex audits by armies of IRS agents. No more shady tax evasion schemes. No more politicians granting favors through tax loopholes.

While proponents often cite simplicity as their first argument for the flat tax, the greatest argument is its essential fairness. Finally, our Constitution's equal protection would be granted to everyone, whether billionaire or destitute. Yet this does

not mean, as critics allege incorrectly, that the flat tax benefits the rich and victimizes everyone else.

According to Arme's plan, a family of four would not pay any taxes until they earned more than \$36,800. The average middle-class family of four, which paid two percent of its income in taxes in 1948, now pays 24 percent (more than it spends on food, clothing, and shelter combined). Such a family making \$50,000 would pay four percent of its income in taxes under Arme's plan, and a family making \$500,000 would pay 16 percent. In either case, such a large tax cut would bolster the American family as an institution and return control of much of the taxpayer's money to the taxpayer.

The flat tax would also end the backward system of incentives currently in place that penalizes everything from marriage to initiative. By instituting the same tax rate for all Americans, enterprise and initiative would cease to be frowned upon, the tax code would cease to assault the American family,

and the enormous amount of time and money released by a flat tax to Americans would cause the economy to surge.

The flat tax would also rein in today's ever-expanding federal government. Critics often argue that the tax would inflate the deficit, distorting figures to magnify their projections. The Clinton Treasury charged that Arme's plan would cause an additional \$244 billion shortfall, a figure fabricated by distorting Arme's plan by including the deductions that his flat tax eliminates.

Arme's more thoughtful and accurate estimate projects a \$40 billion cost the first year, much less than either the cost of the House's recent tax-cut package or its planned spending cuts. Due to increased growth, the flat tax might pay for itself.

But, in any case, wailing about reduced revenue to the federal government misses the point that today's government has become too pervasive, intruding into all aspects of life and victimizing the average family and citizen. Not only does Arme's plan offer growth incentives, fairness, and simplicity, it begins to return the American people's time and money to the people.

Jack Kemp said Tuesday, "Our tax system is a national disgrace—it should be flat, it should be fair, and it should be simple." The sooner the American people realize this, the sooner they will get the fair, growth-promoting tax code that Kemp called for and that Arme has proposed.

“...wailing about reduced revenue to the federal government misses the point that today's government has become too pervasive, intruding into all aspects of life and victimizing the average family and citizen.”

Winter rush would probably work well

MY VIEW

Steve Williard, '97

Washington and Lee University does not exist for the sole benefit of the fraternity system.

In view of the arguments that I have heard both for and against the prospect of winter rush, I don't see why there should be the uproar that has occurred.

We are stewards of a great tradition. That is most certainly true. However, the tradition is not always quite as rosy as we make it seem.

The fraternity system is part of the legacy that we inherit from those who have gone before us at this university. Whether or not fall rush is an integral part of this tradition is a matter of debate, and, in recent weeks, hotly contested debate.

Why not give freshmen a chance to have a life that goes beyond the doors of the fraternity house, if only for a term? With a winter rush, the incoming freshmen would at least have a chance to get to meet and form friendships that are not forced upon them by the constraints of a pledge program.

Fall rush is an artificial way to begin the college experience. For the first weeks of college, the freshmen are exposed to constant parties, usually three times a week. For the large majority of students, this is not the environment that we exist in now. If it were, there wouldn't be much of a reason to raise the standards for Dean's List and Honor Roll.

A winter rush would, in all probability, be a great deal more relaxed. Freshmen would have already been through a term at W&L, and would have a much better idea of what the social scene was like, and possibly, a better idea of what individual fraternities were like.

Professor Williams, willing or not, has become a spokesperson for the benefits of winter rush. For the most part, I have not found any fault with his logic. Maybe, with a winter rush, freshmen would come to realize that this university places a higher premium on academic performance than fraternity involvement.

A student would have the chance to work through a term and get an idea of the workload required at

W&L before even deciding on a fraternity. While this works in theory, it might not work in practice. Wouldn't some people have already formed their opinions on fraternities by the time rush rolled around? If that is true, then what is wrong with people having a chance to make a more informed decision before joining?

In any case, a fall term rush is not the mainstay of tradition that it is made out to be. A winter rush does nothing to the fraternity system. Yes, it might be more difficult to deal with for the fraternities, but, there is no reason why the fraternities can't make it work. The sororities seem to make the system work well for them.

I know quite well that the majority of students oppose the plan as it stands. I also know that the IFC has an alternate plan that calls for a fall pledgship. What does fall pledgship do to mitigate or remove the problems of rush coming too soon, or there not being enough time to become accustomed to college life?

We have probably the strongest fraternity system in the country. That is one of the major strengths of the University. From talking to friends at other schools, our fraternity system runs without many of the problems that plague other campuses.

There is no reason to abolish this tradition. What we can and should do, however, is prove that the priorities of this campus rest squarely on academics and that special treatment is not given to the fraternities. In my opinion, fall rush is a concession to the fraternities. It is a concession in the worst possible way. Fall rush, with the attention that it draws, says

quite straightforwardly that the Greek system is the pre-eminent aspect of campus.

While fall rush is in place at other schools, it is much worse at W&L precisely because the school has such a solid Greek system. Because so many males rush, fall rush is a schoolwide event that extends beyond fraternity males. It includes the entire student body.

Whether or not the fall/winter rush issue represents a threat to student self-governance appears to be a moot point. How can a decision that is chiefly not in the hands of students affect student self-governance? No one has stepped in to challenge the EC, one of the most independent bastions of student government anywhere. In fact, students have far broader powers at Washington and Lee than at most other schools in the nation. No, I don't quite see how our rightly famous student autonomy has been seriously challenged.

It remains to be seen how well the new system will function in the future. In all likelihood, (if the student body will allow it) the new system will work just fine.

The faculty know (or should know) to take student suggestions seriously. I think we are owed at least that much. We are, after all, able to vote and are, for the most part, reasonably responsible. However, I think that in this case, the student opinion was taken into consideration.

I think we also owe it to the faculty to respect their decision and not jump to accusing them of any ulterior motives. They have more than earned that right.

“In any case, a fall term rush is not the mainstay of tradition that it is made out to be. A winter rush does nothing to the fraternity system. Yes, it might be more difficult to deal with for the fraternities, but, there is no reason why the fraternities can't make it work. The sororities seem to make the system work well for them....I think we also owe it to the faculty to respect their decision...”

The Ring-tum Phi

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OPINION

'Hello, I'll be your tour guide—suckers!'

GREEN LAND

Betsy Green

This is really exciting: I have been selected as a member of one of those powerful three-letter committees. I am a new member of the Student Recruitment Committee (SRC). I will be giving tours to prospective students, and, to paraphrase the handbook they gave me, will be one of the first representatives of Washington and Lee those prospective and their parents will meet. They also told me, "It's your tour. You can be as creative as you want."

Those silly three-letter people. I suppose now is the time that I should officially state in print that I really do take my job seriously. I love W&L and hope everyone else loves it as much as I do, blah, blah, blah. But with that aside, it's fun to think of all I can do with a personalized tour of W&L.

My first instinct was to think of specialized tours for groups with specific interests. What gourmet wouldn't love "From Stop-In to Lee-Hi: A Culinary Tour of Lexington"? Practical-minded folks will enjoy my tour of "The Best Bathrooms at W&L." Students will also get some real W&L flavor in a tour any one of us could give: "Comfortable Places On Campus to Sleep When You Really Should Be Working."

My black little heart fills with glee when I think about things I could say to these prospectives and their parents to leave them wondering about W&L. I

fight the temptation to say things like, "Washington and Lee has no problems with asbestos," "There are no rats in Gilliam. No mice either," or, "They've asked me not to talk about Robinson Hall anymore."

Of course I'll also have to mention the thing about Washington and Lee that scares Bocci Commissioner/Dean Howison most of all: chocolate pud-

ding. home to the Psychology Department, Romance Languages, and the German and Russian Studies Departments. It has really pretty woodwork, which is why I'm a Spanish major now.

Robinson Hall: I've heard the Math and Computer Science Departments are located here in Robinson Hall. I wouldn't know, though, since I've been ducking that part of my gen eds for two

years so far. **Washington Chapel:** you'll come away with the feeling that the most important message of Washington and Lee University is, "Don't swim in the North River."

The University Center: The University Center is W&L's pathetic excuse for a student center. It doesn't have a bowling alley or anything, so don't bother looking for one.

The C-School: At this point, I'd like to ask you all for a moment of silence in reverence to the great edifice that is the C-School.

The Bookstore: If you want to buy any sweatshirts or anything, use my student ID to charge them home to my dad.

Leyburn Library: In the front of the library, you can see a special display devoted to my rival humor columnist Richard Weaver. As you can see, there's a big picture of him wearing a seer-sucker jacket, holding a straw boater hat. Draw your own conclusions. Oh, there are books and stuff here too.

Parmy Hall and Howe Hall: There's all kinds of stuff going on in Parmy and Howe that I don't understand. They say it's science, but if you ask me, they're up to no good.

The Reeves Center and The Watson Pavilion: Washington and Lee has one of the largest collections of Asian ceramics in the country. Go figure.

Yes, indeed, the SRC is one three-letter committee that is infinitely better off with me as a member. Maybe some day I'll graduate to two letter committees. Just think what I could do with the E.C.

“
I fight the temptation to say things like, 'Washington and Lee has no problems with asbestos,' 'There are no rats in Gilliam. No mice either,' or, 'They've asked me not to talk about Robinson Hall anymore.'”

Also, to mention the thing about Washington and Lee that scares Bocci Commissioner/Dean Howison most of all: chocolate pudding. I'm there!" Don't worry, His Excellency Bocci Commissioner Howison...I also stress the strong participation W&L has in intramural Bocci and the commitment its students have to heckling.

Naturally, I'll have specific things to say about the different buildings on campus. For example:

Tucker Hall: This is Tucker Hall,

part of this building other than the business office.

Payne Hall: If you're ever in English class and someone's looking for you, they might say, "I think she's in Payne!" (At this point, I'll laugh heartily.) You know...Payne...pain...forget it.

Newcomb Hall: If you say 'Newcomb Hall' really fast, it sounds like 'Nuke 'em all.' Huh, huh. Cool.

Lee Chapel: If, like my mom, you actually read all of the plaques in Lee

LETTERS

Faculty, administrative breaches of student autonomy have gone too far

To the editor:

Over the past several months, I have thought extensively about the issues of student autonomy and student governance, and I have followed closely the debate about those issues that is growing on this campus. Because of my experience with several student-run committees and groups, I have some definite opinions regarding this issue.

I feel that the current trend of administration and faculty involvement in student affairs is thoroughly unsatisfactory, and I am very concerned about the increasing control that the administration appears to be taking in student governance and student affairs. By my judgment, many of the traditions that have existed for decades and even centuries are in jeopardy. I am most concerned about issues such as the sophomore housing requirement and the move to increase faculty intervention in traditionally student-run organizations, although the issue of winter rush also concerns me.

The sophomore housing requirement, whatever it may be billed as, is little more than an effort to erase a financial liability that is the result of a bad business decision made years ago when those facilities in question were built. The administration maintains that the new requirement will promote class unity and raise money to improve the educational opportunities for the students. But what it really will do is discriminate against women and independent men who are not eligible to live in the recently renovated fraternity houses. It is completely wrong, wholly unfair and should be repealed immediately.

In addition, I have heard and read about a possible move by the administration to more closely oversee student activities, and I have heard that a conglomeration of some of these committees (like the Student Activities Board and the Fancy Dress Committee) into one group may be in order. This move is simply wrong, short-sighted, and damages a successful student-run facet of college life by creating tension between students and the administration where none has previously existed. I am offended that some people don't think that we students are capable enough to set up our own activities. To oversee the activities of students outside of the classroom represents an intrusion of authority where it is not needed or wanted and gives the impression that the adminis-

tration doesn't trust the students.

Considering the strong honor tradition on this campus, to do something to create an impression of mistrust serves only to ruin the community spirit that supposedly exists here.

Also, to combine all or some of these committees destroys a large number of very beneficial leadership positions. Some of the most practical experience I have ever received in teamwork and in planning has come through my involvement in these committees, not in the classroom. No classroom assignment or amount of lecturing can compare to the organizational and teamwork skills that are developed in these committees, and they give students a chance to learn valuable personal skills that would otherwise have to be learned in the workplace.

Specific committees exist solely for the purpose of coordinating student activities and these committees do a fine job, especially considering that fraternities and sororities handle many of the activities of well over half of the students. We students have successfully run our own student activities for at least the past four years, and we need to be told what to do now. Michelle Richardson is a very fine person, but as the chairman of the Fancy Dress Committee this past year I neither needed, sought nor received any advice from her, and I don't think that the majority of the students here needs or wants a person in her position. If some student-run committees need occasional assistance or advice, let them seek it on their own, but under no circumstances should this assistance be forced on anyone. I was glad to know that Ms. Richardson could help the Committee if we needed her, but I was even more glad to see that she didn't try to get involved where we didn't need her. In my opinion, her position caters to a minority of the students at this school. If the school or some students want to hire someone like Ms. Richardson to coordinate student activities for those who need it, then they should make sure that she is not forced to oversee areas where she is not needed. In her present position, her role at W&L where she serves only to assist students who come directly to her is acceptable. I fear, however, that Ms. Richardson is part of an on-going effort to more tightly control student activities. Her activities should be secondary to the efforts of the SAB and the Greek organizations; students need to control their own activities with as little assistance

as possible.

The large amount of student freedom at Washington and Lee in comparison with other similar colleges and universities is becoming a sort of rallying cry for some professors. Professor Craun was quoted in a recent *Phi* article as saying "student organizations have so much more freedom from faculty supervision than anywhere else." He seems to assert that this extra freedom justifies the removal of some of it. This freedom is why many of us came to this school, and I will not tolerate the removal of any of it. The United States gives as many freedoms to its citizens as any other country. Yet I guarantee you that if the government suddenly canceled one of the clauses in one of the amendments to our Constitution, a grass-roots revolution like the one that founded this country 200 years ago would develop immediately.

The fact that we have so much freedom at W&L doesn't mean that it is right to remove some of it. In the United States, the government is a by-product of the citizens, and is by, of and for the people. Unfortunately, the same can't be said for this school.

In terms of the winter rush debate, Dean Howison says in his recent letter to the *Phi* that coeducation was an unpopular move when it was made, but it was the correct move and W&L has profited from it. He is correct; coeducation has had many more positive effects than negative ones on this campus. Just because the administration moved in spite of student opinions there and succeeded does not mean that this success will happen again with winter rush. Coeducation and winter rush are completely different issues, and any parallels drawn between them must be carefully analyzed. The pressures that the students feel in regard to winter rush are not the same as any that students in opposition to coeducation likely felt; thus, the notion that we did what they didn't want once, so we can do it again" is foolish. Winter rush is not favored by the majority of W&L students, and even Dean Howison concedes this fact. That statement alone should deter the administration and faculty from involvement in it. We don't want it, so don't give it to us.

In my opinion, most of these new ideas about

See AUTONOMY, page 8

GENERAL NOTES

Calyx

Students interested in free '91-'92 and '94 copies of the *Calyx* may pick them up outside the *Calyx* office in the University Center.

Family Fair

The second annual "Choices for Children - A Family Information Fair" will be held Wednesday, May 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., inside the National Guard Armory behind Rockbridge County High School. Over 50 area programs, agencies, schools and preschools that provide services to children will be on hand. Lime Kiln Arts will be presenting a preview of their new play, *Like Meat Loves Salt*. Also at the fair will be a juggler, clown, McGruff the Crime Dog, Smokey Bear and animals from the SPCA and Wildlife Center of Virginia. There will be free ice cream and balloons and door prizes. Admission is free. For more information, call Fair Coordinator Carol Burke at 464-8560.

Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society and the Student Activities Department will be presenting Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction* (USA, 1994), in English, in the Troubadour Theater at the corner of Main and Henry Streets at 8:05 p.m. Friday, April 28 and in the Dell behind the Leyburn Library Saturday, April 29. In case of rain, the Saturday showing will also be held in the Troubadour. There is no charge.

Internships

There will be an internship weekly update meeting on Tuesday, May 2 at 5 p.m. in the Mattingly House conference room. There will also be an interview workshop on Wednesday, May 3 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students are invited to attend.

Lost

A small, rectangular, blue cloth bag with a bright pink zipper was lost in the freshman quad area during FD week. If found, contact Carol Calkins at 462-8590.

Mock Convention

A cookout will be held in the Baker-Davis-Gilliam Quad from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, April 28 as part of the Spring Kickoff.

Marshall Lecture

Col. John W. Ripley, USMC (Ret.) and president of Southern Virginia College, will be the speaker for the second Marshall Lecture of the year on Monday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forrest C. Pogue Auditorium at the George Marshall Foundation in Lexington. His topic will be "Marshall in Victory." The public is welcome. For more information, call 463-7103.

Polish Economist

Leszek Balcerowicz, Professor of Economics at the Warsaw School of Economics, Wiegand Distinguished Visiting Professor in Democratization at Georgetown University, chairman of the political party Freedom Union and former deputy prime minister and minister of finance of non-communist Poland, will speak on "Understanding Post-Communist Transitions" in Commerce School Room 221 May 1 at 3 p.m.

Road & River Relay

The Twentieth Annual Lexington Road and River Relay will be held May 6. The Relay is for teams of five or fewer. The first W&L fraternity or sorority team to cross the finish line will be awarded a new rotating trophy. Entry forms are available at LDDA, Rockbridge Outfitters or the Lexington Bike Shop. For more information, contact Woodson Sadler at 463-7191.

Schindler Survivor

Contact and the Hillel Association will sponsor "Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates Life," a talk by Zev Kedem, a documentary filmmaker and survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp who was saved through the efforts of industrialist Oskar Schindler. The talk will feature clips from the Academy Award-winning film, and will be held in the Northern Auditorium of the Leyburn Library May 4 at 8 p.m.

Swimming Lessons

Washington and Lee University is offering area residents swimming lessons under the direction of Aquatics Director Page Remillard. Registration will be held at the W&L pool on Saturday, April 29 at 10 a.m. The lesson donation is \$25 per session. The first session will be May 1-5 from 4-4:25 p.m. or 4:35-5 p.m. and the second session will be May 8-12 from 4-4:25 p.m. or 4:35-5 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
MAY BE SUBMITTED TO:

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TALKBACK

Photos and Interviews by Betsy Green

If you could pick anyone for President, who would it be?

Layout by Alex Christensen



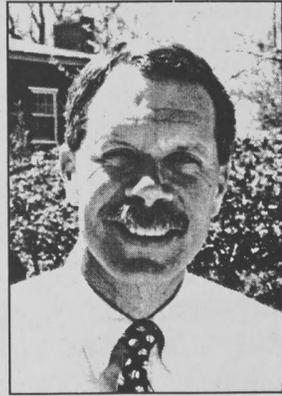
Tom Becker, '96, Dumfries, VA—"William Weld and Christine Todd Whitman would be my ideal ticket. It would breathe new life into the party."



Kristi Liptak, '95, Atlanta, GA—"Donnie, from the Palms, the woman who works the door. I like her."



Bob Ross, '96, Oklahoma City, OK—"Jack Kemp, because I feel I'm best friends with him now."



Laurent Boetsch, Professor of Romance Languages—"Sancho Panza. He's just the person we need at this critical juncture. He governed an island on a platform of common sense. What could be more appealing?"



Andria Greeney, '97, Smithtown, NY—"Mario Cuomo, since I'm from New York. He needs a job."



Paul Saboe, '97, Horsham, PA—"Me, obviously."

OPINION

Faculty breaches of autonomy have gone too far

From AUTONOMY, page 7

faculty and administrative intervention stem from an attempt to compete with other similar liberal arts schools, notably Davidson, which is the only other prominent Southern school in the U.S. News and World Report rankings.

This phenomenon is the "Amherstization" that Nicholas Waddy has so eloquently written about. W&L did not get to be where it is today by following the lead of other schools, and now is not the time to try to mimic Harvard or whoever. If I wanted an Ivy League education with all its political correctness and student controls, then I would have gone there. Frankly, I could not care less about those rankings; there is so much more to education than

learning from books, and the fact that U.S. News and World Report overlooks those opportunities that distinguish W&L from the rank-and-file Ivy League schools is its loss, not mine. I'm here primarily to learn and grow in a positive and student-oriented environment, and not to be able to put some single-digit number on my resumé.

Frankly, I can't understand why the faculty has to oppose the students with such force and why the administration and some faculty members seem to turn such a deaf ear to student ideas and problems. The professors and administration members are here only because of the students, and I don't like the way that large-scale decisions on this campus are made with little or no student input.

This is an institution of learning and

not a prison; we students have a right to control our own lives outside of the immediate classroom.

I do not appreciate infringement of my rights by anyone, especially when it concerns my social activities and living arrangements.

Faculty and administration members take note: I am no left-wing liberal crackpot who feels that this school owes him anything more than he has earned. I am a mainstream and successful W&L student, and I believe that my ideas are in line with the beliefs of a significant portion of the student population. I am asking you to step back and listen to what we have to say before you completely alienate the people that you are supposedly trying to educate.

I am hopeful that this debate be-

tween the students and the faculty and administration can be resolved in a compromising and peaceful manner, but given the polarization of the sides I fear that it cannot be. I am angry and frustrated by the administration and many of the faculty members, but I am perfectly willing to discuss my opinions with any dissenters, be they student, faculty or administration. However, until I feel that this apparent series of moves without regard for student opinion comes to an end, I hereby pledge never to give so much as one dollar to this school, and I urge other students to do the same. I regret that it has to come to this, but a man has to stand up for what he believes is right. Just ask Robert E. Lee.

Joseph B. Frampton, '95

Letters correction

In the April 21 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, a letter to the editor from Joshua Heslinga ran under the headline, "Leadership lacking on winter rush issue." In the published letter, the statement should have read, "It also strikes me as absurd for Professor Williams to say that he does not know anyone who wants to get rid of fraternities." The mistake was purely the result of interpolation by the typist and incomplete proofreading. *The Phi* apologizes to Joshua Heslinga and Professor Williams for the error and any confusion it may have caused.

Correction

In the story about Honor Roll changes in the April 21 issue, Professor Hodges should have been quoted as saying, "We must respect the students who really do achieve excellence." *The Ring-tum Phi* regrets any confusion over Professor Hodges's meaning.



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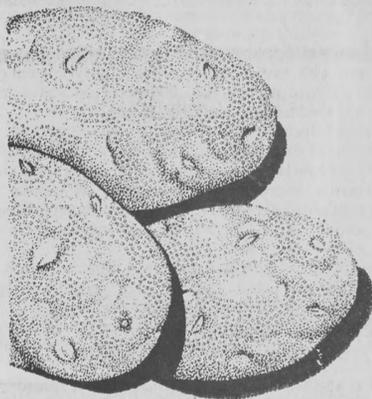
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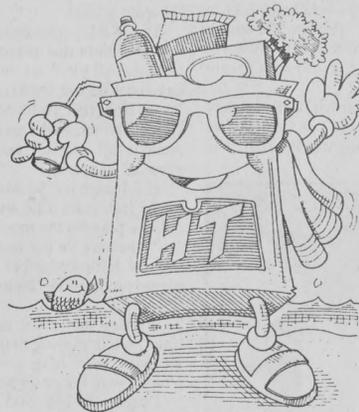


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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Sue Deutsch
Women's Track



Ryan Aday
Men's Tennis

Senior Sue Deutsch was definitely on target Saturday at the ODAC championships.

The senior co-captain helped W&L pull away to capture the ODAC title by racking up 22 total points, tops on the squad.

She placed in all three events that she competed in.

Deutsch outran the competition to win the 1500-meter run.

She proved she could strongly contend in any distance by finishing second in the 800-meter run, and fourth in the 3000-meter run.

Deutsch could very well deserve a career achievement award for Washington and Leesports.

In her four years, she has greatly contributed to three outdoor and two indoor track championships. She earned letters in three of those seasons.

Also, Deutsch was the captain of the women's cross country squad, where she helped the team garner three ODAC titles.

For the first time in ten seasons, Washington and Lee did not triumph in the ODAC men's tennis championships.

However, the team's second place finish could not be blamed on junior Ryan Aday.

Aday, the three-seed, became the only W&L player to win a singles title.

He dumped Lynchburg's first-seeded player, a person whom he had lost to during the season, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

If that wasn't impressive enough, Aday, along with his doubles partner, junior Clay Richards, pulled out the doubles title at the number three seed.

Aday and Richards have been a duo to be reckoned with this year.

The two have combined to roll up a 12-2 mark in doubles matches during the season.

Aday will bring a 13-10 singles record into the Generals' final meet this weekend at Washington College.

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Interested writers should come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 7 pm

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Last Week:

GOLF - 1st at ODAC Championship
 W, 13-10, L, 10-5 to Guilford, L, 6-1 to VMI
 BASEBALL - W, 5-4 vs. Frostburg St.
 W LACROSSE - L, 9-2 to Denison
 W TENNIS - 1st at ODAC Championship
 M TENNIS - 2nd at ODAC Championship
 TRACK - Women 1st, Men 3rd at ODAC Championship

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

MLACROSSE - Sat. at Washington College 1:30 PM
 W LACROSSE - This weekend in ODAC Tournament
 M TENNIS - Sat. at Washington College 11:00 AM

Speaking of Cosell

THE BIG FAN
 BY SCOTT BOOKWALTER

It hasn't been a terrific last two weeks for sports. Last Tuesday, Joe Montana announced his retirement. Now, Howard Cosell, the legendary sports broadcaster, died Sunday morning of a heart embolism. He was 77.

The first time I remember hearing Cosell's name was one night my parents had some friends over for dinner, and they were all discussing some comments that Howard made.

I decided I was going to find out about this Howard Cosell guy. I vaguely remember watching his "Sportsbeat" program on ABC, where he would always interview a prominent sports star.

ABC discontinued "Sportsbeat" in 1985. Although Howard still broadcasted radio programs such as "Speaking of Sports", he basically vanished from public view after 1985.

It's a shame that he departed so soon, because most of us are too young to remember his best work. However, as I discovered at that dinner, our parents can recall him in detail.

Howard first came to prominence in the late 1960's. Probably his most famous moment occurred when he defended the decision of an arrogant black boxer named Muhammad Ali, who labeled himself a "conscientious objector" for the Vietnam draft.

This would be the first batch in an endless stream of hate mail for Cosell, since the civil rights movement was occurring during this chaotic period.

Howard didn't care what people thought about him though, as long as he was doing what he perceived to be right.

Cosell evolved into a mythical figure in the 1970's, caused only partially by his monotonous Brooklyn drawl, which America loved to imitate. As many people would tune in to hear his controversial comments as they would to hear the interviewee.

He announced boxing matches, as well as offering to help telecast an extremely risky prime-time sports program in 1970. Twenty-five years later, "Monday Night Football" has become one of the giants in the TV industry.

As famous as Cosell became, he never lost his focus as a journalist. Howard never took "no comment" for an answer. He would find a story where there seemingly was nothing to be found.

Certainly, Cosell lacked tact. He denigrated sportswriters, lambasted referees, and made generally obnoxious comments. Howard claimed he was just "telling it like it is".

How many times have we all been watching a 31-7 football game and heard the announcers describe the contest as intense and competitive? If Howard was announcing, he would be happy to inform the viewers not to waste their time by watching it. He might break every rule in broadcasting, but since when was honesty a sin?

We should all learn a lesson from Howard Cosell. When we have an opinion, no matter how unpopular, stick with it. Howard was never afraid to speak out on racism, and violence in boxing. As he did, by standing up for what we believe in, we can make a difference.

Howuhd Co-sell. The man who "never played the game" revolutionized sports broadcasting, as well as sports in general. There will never be another one like him.

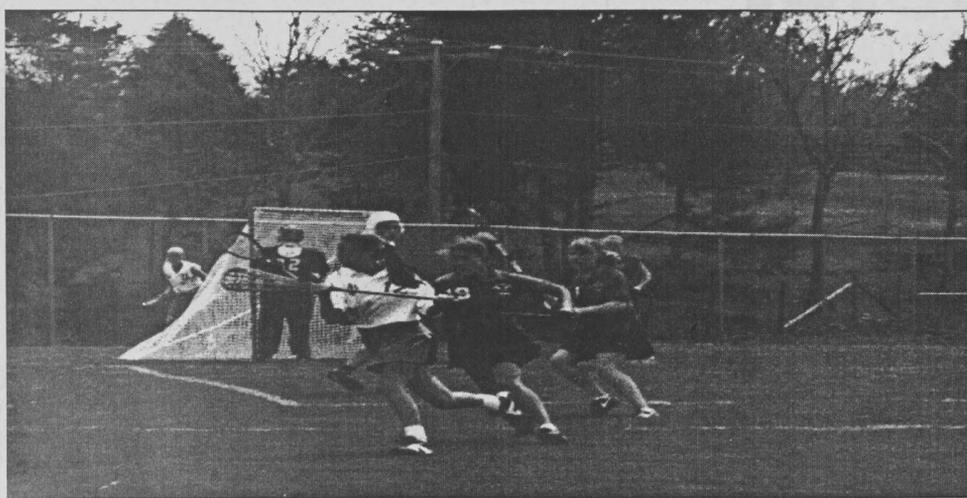


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

ODAC Championship, here we come!

Sophomore Hilton Hines (12) weaves her way through Frostburg State defenders during the Generals' 5-4 triumph Saturday afternoon at the Liberty Hall Fields

Women's lacrosse team prepares for upcoming ODAC Championships

By KEITH GRANT
 Phi Staff Writer

For the second time in three seasons the Old Dominion Athletic Conference women's lacrosse Final Four comes to the Liberty Hall Fields.

The Generals (9-4, 6-1 ODAC) open action Friday with a 12:30 rematch against Lynchburg, who won the regular season meeting, 13-5.

W&L, the regular season ODAC champion and the tournament's top seed, will have home field advantage when they face the Hornets (9-6, 5-2 ODAC).

Lynchburg knocked the Generals out in the semifinals of the 1990 tournament, and again last year.

The ODAC's second and third place teams, Roanoke and Randolph-Macon, face-off at 3:00 PM.

Roanoke defeated the Yellow-Jackets last weekend, 16-4, to earn the second seed.

Friday's winners will meet for the conference championship on Saturday at 2:00 PM on the Liberty Hall Fields.

W&L enters the tournament having posted consecutive one-goal wins over Roanoke, then the nation's seventh-ranked team, and Frostburg State, 5-4.

Frostburg led 4-2 at the half over the struggling Generals, but W&L battled back with an impressive final 30 minutes, outscoring the Bobcats 3-0.

With the game knotted at 4-4, freshman Mary Jo Mahoney scored her ninth goal of the season with 4:21 left for the 5-4 victory.

Mahoney had also scored the deciding goal at Roanoke as the Generals clinched the regular season ODAC title.

Sophomore Brooke Glenn stopped 16 shots in goal to break the school single-season record with 177 saves on the year. The sophomore topped Erica Ingersoll's old mark of 169 from the 1989 season.

Glenn's 236 career saves place her third on W&L's all-time list, 52 behind Sarah Smith, who stopped 288 shots from 1992-94.

Lynchburg, last year's runner-up to Roanoke, fell to fourth in the ODAC standings following losses to the Maroons and R-MC. Yet, they had no trouble playing their way into the semifinals with a 16-

5 win over Bridgewater in Tuesday's opening round.

Lynchburg is seeking its sixth conference championship ever, but first since 1989.

Randolph-Macon beat Sweet Briar, 14-2, in the other playoff match-up.

The Hornets feature a high-powered offense anchored by junior Caitlin Sarkisian, who scored five times versus Bridgewater.

Sarkisian, Jessica Satinsky and Carolyn Roth will try to break the Generals' strong defensive corps of senior Sarah Aschenbach, sophomore Carrie Borish and senior tri-captain Carrie Niederer. Niederer was a first-team All-South defender last season.

Defense could be the key in all of this weekend's action, as all four teams boast goaltenders who stop roughly sixty percent of the shots against them.

Randolph-Macon, though, could be the team with enough firepower to shoot their way to the title.

Junior Alison Smith (65 goals, 33 assists) is the league's scoring leader. She and sophomore Heather Sinclair combined for

144 points this season.

Roanoke is playing the season without former first-team All-South selection Liz Florence (91 career goals), but All-ODAC goalie Kathleen Ostar has helped lead the Maroons to contention for a NCAA Tournament bid.

A pair of wins this weekend would give the school its sixth conference championship in nine years.

The Generals are after their third tournament title. They took home the 1992 crown with a 10-9 overtime upset at Roanoke, and won the 1993 championship at the Liberty Hall Fields, 7-6, with a last-second goal by Nicole Ripken, one of six W&L seniors wrapping up their careers.

Aschenbach, Ripken, Niederer, Dana Cornell, Meredith Long, and Lindsay Coleman will take the Liberty Hall Fields for the final time.

Their careers have led the Generals to a 43-17 four-year record entering Friday's semifinal.

The Generals' Friday semifinal will be broadcasted on WLUR-Lexington (91.5-FM), as will the championship game on Saturday should W&L advance.

Track squads look strong at ODACs

By RYAN BREMER
 Phi Staff Writer

The Washington and Lee men's and women's track teams proved to the rest of the conference that they are among the best, posting third and first place finishes, respectively, in last weekend's ODAC Outdoor Championships.

The W&L men's track team got solid individual performances from both upper and underclassmen, and earned a third place overall finish this past weekend at the ODAC Championships.

Junior Harris Morrison won the pole vault by vaulting 14 feet, equal to his personal best. Freshman Jason Callen was the other first place finisher in the men's events. He cruised to victory in the 5,000 meter race, posting a time of 15:32.74. His closest opponent finished eight seconds behind him.

Two W&L athletes posted second place finishes as well. Freshman shot-putter Omar Moneim reached 41 feet and seven inches, his best toss of the season.

Senior Grant Cowell came close to giving the Generals a victory in the 800 meters, but he was beaten at the finish line by a mere one-tenth of a second.

Other W&L athletes who placed at the ODACs were senior Hayne Hodges and freshman Brian Huse. Hodges made a strong showing in the two sprint events. He placed fourth in the 100 meter dash and sixth in the 200 meters. Huse fared well in the jump events. He achieved his season-best in the long jump, and managed a sixth-place finish in the high jump.

After finishing second at the ODAC Indoor Championships in February, the W&L women's track team claimed the conference title by defeating Lynchburg last weekend.

The Generals had their work cut out for them, holding on to a slim five point lead with two races remaining. They responded by sweeping the top three places in the 3,000 meter run, and sealed the title by winning the final race, the 1,600 meters.

The women helped their title hopes by recording first place finishes in six out of sixteen events. The senior trio of Sarah Gilbert, Sue Deutsch, and Kim Herring, won the high jump, the 1,500 meters, and the 800 meters, respectively.

Deutsch punctuated her victory by posting a time of 2:25.38, a conference record. She led the way for the Generals in the meet, scoring 22 points for the team.

Other first place finishers included junior Sandra Holmes, who won the javelin, and junior long-distance specialist Josephine Schaeffer, who took first in the 3,000 meter run.

The 1,600 relay team of Herring, and sophomores Heath Acuff, Hollis Leddy, and Megan Hovda also added a conference record time to their win.

Leddy was another who entered her name in the record books, beating her own school record time in the four-hundred.

General Minicaps

Women's Tennis:

The Generals continued their dominance of the ODAC, as they coasted to their fifth straight ODAC title last weekend.

W&L blew out the second place squad, Guilford, by 17 points.

The Generals captured 5 of the 6 singles, and all 3 doubles matches.

Senior Marilyn Baker was named ODAC Player of the Year for the third time after winning the number 1 singles championship.

Men's Lacrosse:

There was good and bad news for the W&L men's lacrosse squad last Saturday.

The bad news was that the Generals continued their late-season slide by dropping a 9-2 decision to 12th-ranked Denison.

However, the good news was that Hampden-Sydney knocked off Roanoke later that night, catapulting W&L to a share of the regular season title.

W&L finishes at Washington College tomorrow.

Golfers grab title

By KEITH GRANT
 Phi Staff Writer

When Bill Raleigh took over the head coaching duties for Washington & Lee's golf team last summer, he knew he had some pretty big shoes to fill.

Raleigh became just the third coach in the 68-year history of the program. When Buck Leslie retired last spring after a five-decade relationship with Washington & Lee athletics, Raleigh was chosen to lead the golf team in the interim.

Last weekend, just three weeks after Elmira College's Kevin Moore was named W&L's new head basketball and golf coach, Raleigh coached his squad to the Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship.

The Generals edged Guilford by one stroke, shooting a 631 for the title.

Raleigh, in his lone season as successor to W&L coaching legends Cy Twombly and Leslie, was then honored as the ODAC's Coach of the Year.

The Generals' title was their eighth since the beginning of ODAC play in 1977 and the school's fifth in eight years.

Sophomore Jay Ingram was the individual winner with a 152, one stroke ahead of Guilford's Jamie McPherson and Randolph-Macon's Galen Foullois. Ingram shot a 71 on the tournament's opening day.

W&L junior Gam Mattingly finished fourth with a 155, earning All-Tournament team recognition along with Ingram.

The ODAC Player of the Year award went to the tournament's 14th place finisher. Sophomore Tommy Dudley shot just a two-day 162. However, his season average of 76.2 per round and consistent play all year was good enough to become the sixth General to receive Player of the Year status.

Dudley's opening day 79 at the tournament was his 12th consecutive round under 80. Included in that stretch was a school-record 68 two weeks ago at Virginia Wesleyan.

Junior Trevor Spencer (163, 17th place) and Scott Miller (169, 26th) rounded out the top five for W&L.

The ODAC trophy is one more piece of hardware on a crowded shelf of golf championship awards for Washington & Lee. During Twombly's reign from 1927 until his death in 1974, W&L won two Southern Conference titles and six state championships.

Leslie's 20 years with the golf team brought the school seven ODAC tournament wins.

He also guided the Generals into five NCAA Division III Tournaments, where they placed in the top 10 three times.

The '95 Generals must wait to see if they'll receive a bid to nationals, which will be held in mid-May at Terre Haute, Indiana.

Baseball wraps up sixth place season

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
 Phi Staff Writer

It was a major league type week for the Washington and Lee baseball team as it earned six decisions in eight days.

On Monday, the Generals completed a suspended game with Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Hampden-Sydney. W&L won the contest, 11-10. However, the Generals dropped the ensuing game to the Tigers by the count of 9-6.

Lynchburg then crushed the Generals on Thursday in a game the W&L pitching staff would rather forget as six Generals hurlers stepped to the mound.

The final tally for the game left the Generals on the short end

of a 17-4 count.

W&L looked strong early on as it jumped out to a 2-0 lead on a two run single by Bates Brown.

The Hornets responded with a four run second, and took over for good in the third as they chased starting pitcher Brett Hartman (2-4) from the game.

A doubleheader on Saturday against Guilford brought the end of the season nearer as the Generals split with the Quakers. W&L won the first game, 13-10, but dropped the second contest, 10-5.

The final contest of the year came on Tuesday against Division I foe VMI. The Generals turned in a tough game, but fell to the Keydets, 6-1, in the non-conference match.

Offense was lacking as the

Generals posted only one run during the contest. They kept close, however, as starter Hartman hurled four strong innings, only allowing 2 runs.

VMI exploded with a four run fifth against reliever Bates Brown, as it finally pulled away to the final margin.

Sophomore Tucker Bixby led the way at the plate for W&L. He went 1-2 with a double and was the only General to cross the plate on the afternoon.

The final record for the Generals is 8-19 overall and 5-11 in the ODAC. Despite the losing record, the W&L bats were warm throughout the year with a team .287 mark.

Bates Brown was the key throughout the last week just as he was throughout the year. The

senior finished his career by earning both of the wins during the week. Brown also showed up with his bat, going 7-16 before the VMI game, working out to a .438 clip.

Preston Miller and Bixby have come to the forefront as major threats at the plate for the Generals. In the doubleheader against Guilford, Miller went 5-8 with three doubles and driving in three runs. Bixby has roared back from an early season injury to raise his average by 150 points to third on the team at .333.

The W&L squad has a number of seniors that played their last baseball for W&L on Tuesday. Bates Brown, Brett Hartman, Ryan Roberts, Todd Stanton, Geren Steiner, and Duane Van Arsdale all played their final game as Generals.

Head coach Jeff Stickley credits the team with solid and competitive play for the most part.

"When we've put our pitching and hitting together, we've played pretty good," commented Stickley.

Stickley went on to add, "At times, we're playing better than we have in a long time. I'm pleased with the progress."

Despite the sub-.500 record, the team has been competitive in almost all of their games thus far this year.

As the season draws to a close, Stickley credits this year's seniors for turning in a standout performance.

"I think the seniors have done a great job and we're sorry to see them go," said Stickley.

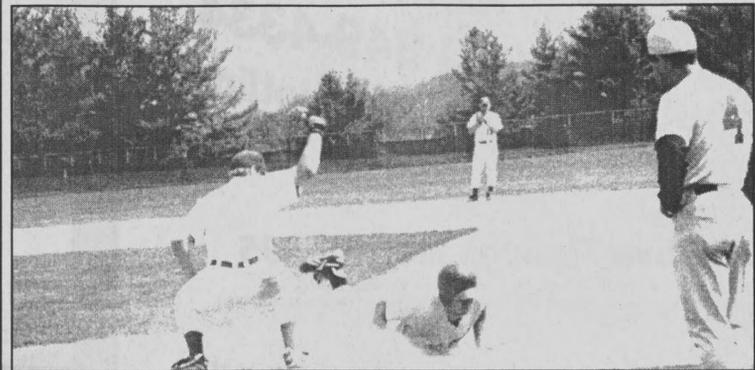


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi

The Generals split a doubleheader against Guilford. W&L finished at 8-19.