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Women's cross country wins ODAC --- see page 5

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 90, NO. 12

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 8, 1990



Strike up the band

Members of the Washington and Lee pep band, called Snafu, entertain the crowd at the football game against Guilford during Parents' Weekend. Saturday's performance was the band's first for W&L football spectators. Staff Photo by Chris Leiphart.

City puts hold on housing

Council action limits housing options, angers students

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

A public hearing last Thursday regarding a proposed one-year moratorium on large-capacity housing turned into a face-off between W&L students and area residents.

But despite opposition from students who attended the meeting, Lexington city council unanimously passed the motion.

Landlords must get conditional use permits from the city to have more than four unrelated people live in the same house. The moratorium freezes for one year applications for these permits. Applications that were submitted to the city before Thursday night will still be considered.

Lexington Mayor H.E. Derrick said at the opening of the hearing the moratorium would give the city "an opportunity to take a good, hard look at where the city is going."

Derrick also said the permit process, which took effect in June, has "highlighted in the public's mind the movement of students into Lexington," resulting in the increased attention to the situation.

Dorothy Cecil, president of the Rockbridge Area Neighborhood League, said residents in Lexington should be assured safety, health and quiet, and that there have been complaints about W&L students "in each area."

Cecil urged the council not only to pass the moratorium, but also to act to phase out any large-capacity houses now in existence.

Rev. J.B. Harris, president of the Rockbridge Area chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, acknowledged that while some students might be good neighbors,

"the residents will be here to support the community after the students are gone."

A letter sent to council by Donald and Patricia M. Thomas of Morningside Drive also supported passage of the moratorium.

"We have noted with concern the increase in student housing in Lexington, especially in the Massie St.-Diamond Hill area," the letter read. "Each new student housing unit makes it increasingly difficult for local residents to find affordable housing and furthers the process of disruption and the eventual destruction of this community."

The letter also told council "the time has come to take the interest of all citizens and neighborhoods into consideration."

Opposition to the moratorium was raised by W&L students.

Gabrey Croft, a W&L junior living on Jefferson Street, said the moratorium was an example of "discrimination against students."

"It's ridiculous. Where are we supposed to live?" Croft asked. "While we're here, we're residents, too."

Senior Richard Weinstein, also a student-resident, said the moratorium was "a step in the wrong direction."

"Instead of having six students each in two houses, you're going to have four students each in three houses. ... All you're going to do is force" residents out, Weinstein said.

After the public hearing, the council convened the regular council meeting. Instead of placing consideration of the moratorium on the agenda for the next meeting, it allowed the planning commission to meet in the hallway. When the commission came back, it recommended approval of the moratorium and the council voted unanimously to pass it.

Who's Who names 41 from W&L

From the W&L News Office

The 1991 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 41 students from Washington and Lee who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Of the 41 W&L students included in the 1991

volume, 33 are seniors in the university's undergraduate divisions, while eight are students in the W&L School of Law.

Students named to *Who's Who* this year from W&L are:

SENIORS: Robby Joe Aliff of Oak Hill, W.Va.; Michael Patrick Badger of Reston, Va.; Sarah Cromwell Bolte of Leoti, Kan.; Patricia Schenck Carr of Greensboro, N.C.; L. Carol Dannelly of Leesburg, Fla.; Lindsay Bruford De Haven of Swickley, Pa.; Duke Ashley Dillard of Hixson, Tenn.; Willard L. Dumas III of New Orleans, La.; Grace Kathleen Duwel of Lexington, Va.; Joei Lynne Dyes of Peoria, Ill.; David Joseph Farace of Reisterstown, Md.; John Albert Fialcowitz of Garden City, N.Y.; Stephen Andrew Gaffney of Atlanta, Ga.; Timothy James Halloran of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mary R. Seeger Hampson of Charleston, S.C.; Wallace Thompson Hatcher of Bowling Green, Ky.; Michael Wilson Holton of Indianapolis, Ind.; Brooke Rachele Jarabek of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Also named were Bernadette Marie Kempton of Linville, Va.; Paul Villere LaGarde of New Orleans, La.; John McDonald Laney of Haddonfield, N.J.; Goodloe Tankersley Lewis of Oxford, Miss.; Patricia Lopes of Kailua, Hi.; John Edward Neslage II of Houston, Tex.; Richard Straus Perry of Aiken, S.C.; James E. Rambuau Jr. of Miami, Fla.; Blair Elizabeth Simmons of Fairfax Station, Va.; Tammi Renee Simpson of Nashville, Tenn.; Bryant Jonathan Spann of Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Merrill Spence of Houston, Tex.; Thomas Martin Spurgeon of Harrisburg, Pa.; Fredrick Skip Sugarman of Midlothian, Va.; and Raymond J. Welder III of Beeville, Tex.

LAW STUDENTS: Edward Grantland Burns of Taylors, S.C.; Ronald D. Ciotti of Lexington, Va.; Gunay Evinch of Lexington, Va.; Charlotte Vaughan Gibson of Midlothian, Va.; Otto W. Konrad of Lexington, Va.; Wood Walter Lay of Lexington, Va.; Mary Katherine Martin of Richmond, Va.; and Claud V. Worrell II of Bethesda, Md.

IFC bans kegs from fraternities

Atkins warns of insurance liability

By Jason Kelley
Senior Copy Editor

Kegs are now taboo at registered fraternity parties held in chapter houses at Washington and Lee.

Final approval of the new Interfraternity Council by-law that bans kegs came after Tuesday night's second round of voting on the issue. The rule had already received precursory approval at last week's meeting and there was no further debate on the issue Tuesday night.

"This rule is effective immediately," IFC President Goodloe Lewis said.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs Leroy "Buddy" Atkins reminded the council that whenever the fraternity serves alcohol to underage drinkers, the chapter is not covered by its liability insurance.

"You do not have any liability insurance in any case where you knowingly break the law," Atkins said.

He said even if chapter members pool funds instead of using house money for the alcohol, insurance still does not cover any liability for the chapter.

"Don't just think your president, vice-president and treasurer can be sued," Atkins said. "Every single member from the seniors down to the pledges can be brought to court if someone sues."

"It will be a lawyer's field day. The bare minimum would be that you'd each have to pay for your own legal fees," he continued.

"It could be the most expensive glass of keg beer they ever drank."

EC hears new budget requests

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

The Minority Student Association was one of three organizations to return to the Executive Committee Monday night requesting additional funds.

MSA President James Rambuau presented MSA's third budget request for \$1,043.75, in addition to the \$1,368.75 already granted the group. The additional amount is derived from activities the EC recommended cut after MSA's second request.

MSA withdrew and revised its first 1990-91 request of \$8,400 in late September after EC President Tom Hatcher called it "out of line" with previous years' requests.

The \$1,368 the EC granted MSA after its second request came after cuts directed at a Martin Luther King Day reception and a community luncheon for Black History Month.

The EC also cut \$200 in late September for a plaque dedicating the Black Library in Chavis House, stating that money granted by President John Wilson to MSA should have purchased the plaque in the last academic year.

Wilson granted in excess of \$15,000 to the EC in fall 1989 when a 1988-89 Student Activities Board debt was discovered to be at least that much. With that grant came the stipulation that MSA use part of its regular allotment to purchase the plaque, according to Hatcher. Rambuau said Monday night that the stipulation was not communicated to MSA, which expected funding for that above their regular EC allotment.

"We just don't know," said Hatcher of the 1989-90 EC, if the stipulation was communicated to MSA. Hatcher told Rambuau that cutting the plaque from this year's budget was a punitive measure the EC will reconsider next Monday.

Rambuau, who the EC told to work with the Contact Committee to co-sponsor a Black History Month speaker, also asked the EC to "recommend that Contact look for speakers not according to their political ideology." He said that Contact speaker James Meredith's conservative political leaning may have been a factor in Contact's decision to invite Meredith.

Contact Chairman Charles Kranich said Tuesday that the primary consideration for a speaker is "what people on the committee feel will be of greatest interest to the student body." He said hosting Meredith "has nothing to do with ideology."

Hatcher said he would pass along Rambuau's message. He added that it would facilitate MSA-Contact Black History Month negotiations if MSA would propose a number of potential speakers to Contact.

Calyx editors Brooke Jarabek and Suzanne Sneed brought the 10 to 15

year-old Calyx computer with them Monday night to explain their request of \$2,000 for a new computer.

Jarabek and Sneed explained that the Calyx computer has no hard disk storage, and the data must be repeatedly saved on numerous floppy disks, a time-consuming process for 50 staff members near deadline.

Jarabek estimated that a new computer could also save Calyx some \$1,200 annually in word processing and corrections.

Club Soccer returned to the EC with a \$379 request in addition to their \$410 allocation. The EC also heard first-time requests from Volleyball and Hockey for \$1,614.50 and \$420, respectively.

The EC decided at the advice of EC Vice President Raymond Welder to wait until next Monday at 5 p.m. for budget allocations. Welder said he will have an updated general ledger summary for student organizations at that time.



James Rambuau
... resubmits MSA budget

Incumbents fare well in midterm election

Warner crushes LaRouche candidate; W&L grad falls to Gephardt

By Brian Root
Editor

Despite dire predictions of "voter backlash" against both Congressmen and state governors, this year's midterm elections proved to be one in which, again, most incumbents remained unscathed. In the Tuesday elections, two Washington and Lee graduates met two different fates.

In the House of Representatives, 96 percent of incumbents seeking reelection won. In the Senate, 31 of the 32 incumbents won.

One of the 31 is Virginia Senator John Warner, W&L '49, who won overwhelming reelection. Another W&L graduate, Malcomb Holekamp, lost in his bid to unseat House Majority Leader and former presidential

candidate Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.)

Prior to the election, Democrats had hoped that voter disgust with the federal budget would propel them to an overwhelming majority in both houses in Congress. However, they were only able to pick up an additional nine seats in the House. The tally of Democrats versus Republicans in the House is now 267-167-1. The "1" is Bernard Sanders, a socialist, who capitalized on the issue of increased taxes to beat out incumbent Pete Smith, a Republican, in Vermont.

The Democrats also picked up another seat in the Senate, bringing their majority to 56-44.

Among the most controversial races was the Senate contest in North Carolina between Sen. Jesse Helms and former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt. Although polls taken only four days ago showed Gantt leading by up to six

percentage points, Helms won, 54 percent to 46 percent.

In addition to the Congressional races, 36 governorships went to the voters Tuesday. These races merited particular interest this year because of the coming battle over reapportionment. Each state, when the results of each census is released, will gain or lose seats in the House and must redefine its Congressional districts according to population. In this highly political process, the party that controls the governor's mansion hold the upper hand.

This process is particularly important in the "Sunbelt" states, which have larger populations and therefore, more seats in the House.

In Texas, State Treasurer Ann Richards won the gubernatorial race over millionaire businessman Clayton Williams, who managed to lose a double-digit lead over Richards in a

month. CNN called Williams' collapse "a textbook example of blowing a lead."

In Florida, another state which will have a much larger Congressional delegation, former Sen. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, defeated incumbent Bob Martinez.

The G.O.P. won an important victory in California, where Sen. Pete Wilson beat former San Francisco mayor Diane Feinstein for the governorship.

This year's voter turnout is, according to CNN, the lowest in 50 years. Nationwide, about 35 percent of those eligible to vote actually made it to the polls Tuesday, although turnout swayed greatly from state to state. In North Carolina, because of the high-profile race between Helms and Gantt, 55 percent of eligible voters turned out. Several precincts reported voters having to wait more than an hour to cast their ballots. In California and Texas, two campaigns mired in negative advertisements, only 31 percent of eligible voters showed up.

City v. students: nobody will win

For the last several weeks, we have covered the ongoing saga of the Lexington housing situation. For the last several months, we have covered Lexington's attempts to tax student-owned cars. As one might expect, we have begun to notice a pattern here. Those who govern as well as those who inhabit the city of Lexington have begun to legislate on the basis of their anti-student bias.

The latest incarnation of this sentiment concerns local residents' worries about student housing. As far as we can determine, residents are worried about two things. First, that what they call the ever-increasing number of students living in houses in the city prevents the development of low-income housing. Second, that students who do live in these high-occupancy houses are lousy neighbors.

According to Rev. J.B. Harris, the president of the local chapter of the NAACP, the solution for both of these problems is simple: limit the number of students living in the city.

In our opinion, the facts do not even begin to support any of these assessments.

According to the latest housing surveys, fewer students now live in off-campus city housing than in previous years. If local residents wish to locate any possible villains in this scenario, we suggest the landlords. The discrepancy between rents charged for students and locals is notorious. However, to suggest that Lexington should engage in rent control is even more outrageous.

Since we're on the subject of outrageous, let's examine the notion that locals might live in empty dorm space, which was first proposed by Rev. Harris. If he thinks students make lousy neighbors on McCorkle Street, wait until he sees them in Graham-Lees.

Are students bad neighbors? The answer often is yes. There have been many instances where students have been insensitive to locals. However, if locals are that concerned with these violations of both their trust and the law, why don't they follow through with their complaints and prosecute these "violators?" There are very few actual convictions of students on litter or noise charges in these houses, yet an astounding number of complaints.

The number of houses addressed by this conflict is almost absurdly small. Local residents seem intent on venting all their frustrations on a relatively small number of students. As Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick himself said, all of the houses have been used for students for years. Clearly, if there is a new lack of low-income housing, these houses aren't the cause.

Another argument advanced by local residents is that "we'll be here long after the students are gone," thus somehow ensuring them the right of first refusal in high-occupancy houses. Not only is this little more than a case of playground "I was here first" logic, but it also suffers from a terminal case of being wrong. Residents will indeed be here after this current crop of students has gone, but we feel certain that Washington and Lee will remain in Lexington for quite some time. We also wish to point out that students, and their parents, pour a vast amount of money into the local economy. Without this influx of money, the local economy would suffer from a rather significant slump.

Under no circumstances do we denigrate the issue of low-income housing, for it is a pressing issue both here and across the nation. However, we also believe that city government has and is doing an admirable job in that area without harassing students. Last year, Lexington applied for and was given a large block grant, and intends to do so again this year. City council is doing its job. However, the solution does not lie with further burdening those few students whose only sin is to want to live in a house in Lexington.

Quote of the week

That game was about as much fun to watch as pissing on an electrocuted fence.

— Washington and Lee Sports Information Director and known malapropist Mike Stachura, assessing the entertainment quality of the Generals' loss to Bridgewater two weeks ago.

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

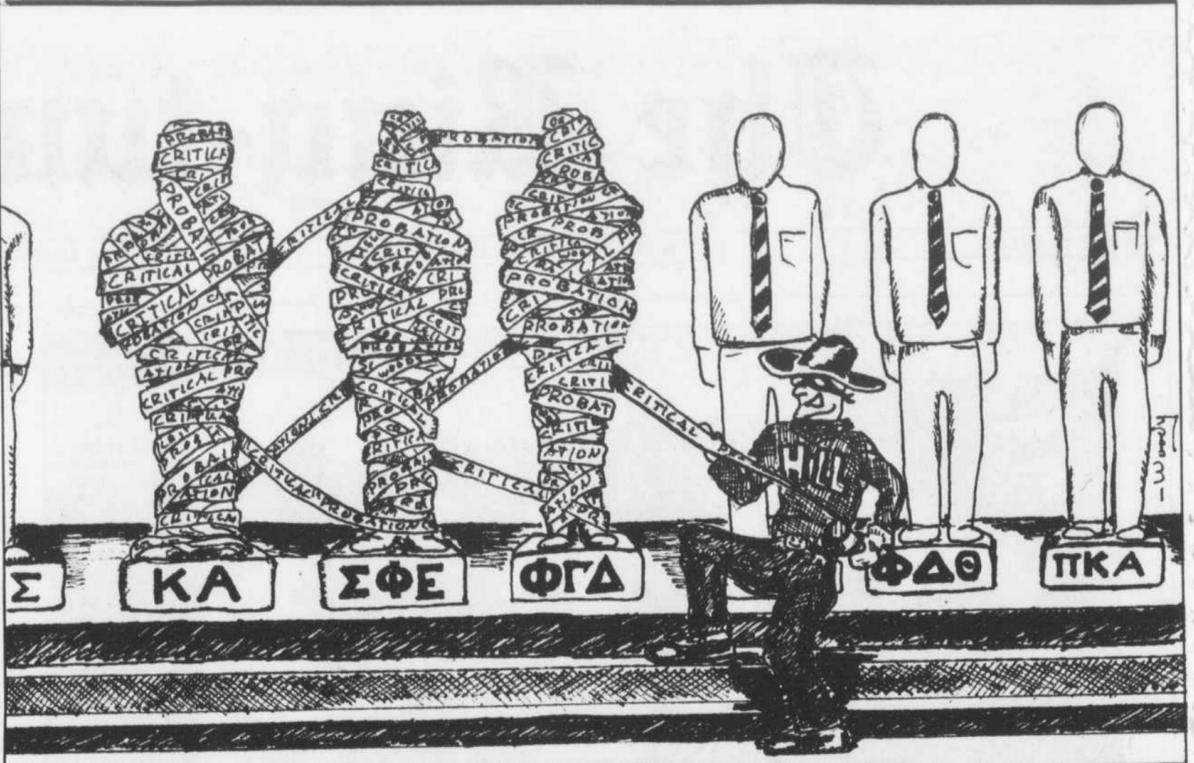
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Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, Room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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



Student defends Phi reporter

MY VIEW By Trent Merchant

In the October 18 edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*, Chris Swann reported on a supposed gang presence at Lloyd's "restaurant." In his attempt to report the facts, Mr. Swann described a group of young men as "delinquents" and as a "gang" of "blacks." Since then, his article has been blasted as "race-baiting" and it has been implied that Mr. Swann is involved in "attempting to create an unhealthy hysteria on campus and in the Lexington community."

While I agree that Mr. Swann should have been more careful and thorough in his description of the local youths outside Lloyd's, I do not doubt his good intentions one bit, and I insist that personal attacks upon his integrity by students such as Ted

Smith, James Rambeau and Damon Sanders cease at once. Mr. Swann was only trying to report the news to the best of his ability and does not deserve to have his character called into question. I guess now that I've stepped up onto the soapbox I have no choice but to continue...

In a MY VIEW entry in the October 25 edition of *The Phi*, James Rambeau states, "The Ring-Tum Phi has on several occasions perpetuated negative images of black people, particularly those in the Lexington area." WHOA NELLIE! It is entirely wrong to blame the student newspaper for the negative image of blacks in the Lexington area. That blame rests squarely on the shoulders of several young local males, who are black. I'm sure to be labeled a racist by some for using that "adjective," but I am simply stating the facts. Some will continue to fool themselves and divert attention from the

real issue at stake here by screaming "racism." If you are that ignorant, I don't care — call me racist; I know that I am not.

These are the facts: There are young men in Lexington harassing, assaulting and robbing students, and all of these aforementioned young men are black. Throughout the school year there have been attacks on W&L students by local young black men. Early in the year a group of local young blacks, male and female, entered a fraternity house and assaulted two females from area women's colleges as well as several members of the fraternity. At approximately 4:30 A.M. on the morning of November 5, a young black male was chased from the Kappa Sigma house after a member of the fraternity awoke to find this young man in his room, hovering over his stereo, and holding a butcher knife. It was soon discovered that this "delinquent" had made off with the

house stereo system.

So who is responsible for perpetuating the negative image of blacks in the area? Should we blame the press or should we blame a group of local young black men who embarrass their race as well as their community? I hope the answer to that question is obvious. I also hope that as a college community we can try to pull together, regardless of race. We as a student body are being pushed around by several local hoodlums.

It appalls me that some students try to rationalize the action of these criminals by pointing out how students have so many more opportunities than locals. This is true, we are very fortunate. But even if I walk down Main Street waving \$100 bills in the air, it doesn't give anyone the right to beat me up. Let's stop attacking each other and focus our concerted efforts on bringing these bullies to justice.

LETTERS

FJI says fight was provoked

I would like to point out a slight oversight in reporting in last week's front page article on the Phi Gamma Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon conflict.

Left out of the timeline of events was a fight between Phi Gamma Delta member Kirk Sohonage and acting Sigma Phi Epsilon president Peer Soderberg, Jon Soderberg, and an unidentified law student. It was this fight, and what we maintain was the provocative nature of this fight, that was the exact cause of the late night melee. Without this fight occurring, nothing would have come of the provocative words or first visit.

This information was readily available from any member of Phi Gamma Delta, including myself, and the members of the IFC Judicial Board to whom this information was reported. The WLUR story, reported by Amy Beall, contained this information.

Without reportage of this key event's role in the unfortunate circumstances which followed, those individual members of Phi Gamma Delta who participated in the late night fight appear to have acted without cause. Thank you for an otherwise excellent and evenhanded story.

Sincerely,
Bill Yorio,
President, Phi Gamma Delta

EDITOR'S NOTE: In its original form, our story did contain that information. It was not printed because we were unable to authoritatively confirm those facts.

NOW decries graffiti, invites discussion

When the Rockbridge Valley Chapter of the National Organization of Women last met, the topics of discussion ranged from women's career opportunities to the challenges facing the modern stay-at-home mom. We also discussed violence against women, teen pregnancy, the feminization of poverty, and the growing wave of tolerance and insensitivity that is appearing on college campuses.

We were confronted with the latter head-on that evening because someone — either a W&L student, group of students, or someone trying to look like a W&L student — had plastered the R.E. Lee Church Parish Hall with anti-NOW posters. "N.O.W. is Lesbian Socialism," W&L hates N.O.W. Go Away," and "Die Molly Yard" were some of its slogans.

We can only hope that the offender is a freshman who has not yet learned that a great university like W&L is a free marketplace of

ideas; that mature, intelligent people can disagree, debate and discuss issues and not resort to childish displays of hate graffiti.

Somebody is clearly fearful, hateful and frustrated and is having trouble dealing with their feelings in a constructive manner. We are amazed to think that we could be perceived as that threatening. Most of us are teachers in the local schools or colleges or stay-at-home mothers or professional women. There are even a few W&L students who occasionally join us. What binds us together is that we care about the future of our students and children and believe that equality of opportunity should not be limited by gender or anything else.

All NOW meetings are open to the public. We welcome members of the W&L community to join our discussions. Our last meeting would have been enlivened if our anonymous poster artist had had the courage to attend. The person may even have learned a little about what the National Organization of Women does in our community and what we feel we have gained as members.

We meet on the last Tuesday of every month in the R.E. Lee Church Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m. and we welcome all who would like to join us.

Sincerely,
Pam Patton
Pam Simpson

Ariel clears up confusion

I would like to correct some of the incorrect statements made in the *Ariel* article that appeared in last week's *Phi*.

First, the article states that "last year's *Ariel* had no real guidelines for choosing submissions." In truth, we did have very strict guidelines for reading works. I would split up the stories and poems we had into three groups: one for me, and one each for my associate editors, John Sbar and Sarah Clark. Before I handed the piles out, I removed the author's names from the material. We each read the three piles within a two week period. While reading, we separated the submissions into two categories: those works we felt could be printed and those that were not ready yet for print. We never disagreed on whether or not something was printable. Next, when each of us had read the material, we met and discussed which of the printable stories and poems should make it into the upcoming issue. If there was a disagreement, I made the final decision.

This system may not be perfect, but I think it worked well. In fact, four of the seven winners at the English awards ceremony were in the spring issue of *Ariel*: Michael Dixon, Alice Harrell, Alison Bell, and Scott Howe.

Secondly, the article states that "the only people represented in *Ariel* last year were upperclassmen." Once again, this statement is completely wrong. In the spring issue, we ran 12

stories and poems. Of those twelve, seven were by underclassmen. Four poems by sophomores Susan Watkins, Seamane Flanagan, Jennifer Donaldson, and Chris Swann were included. Three freshmen also had works printed: Scott Howe, Ralph Emerson Duncan, and Natalie McCaughrin.

A final fault I found in the article was the statement that *Ariel* is not the *New Yorker*. If we take the *New Yorker* as a symbol of the paragon of literary magazines as I believe it is intended to be in the statement, we most definitely wanted to make *Ariel* like it. Jon, Sarah, and I believed that we should make *Ariel* the best that we could make it. We stressed quality writing over mediocrity and class representation. We believed we owed as much to the students and faculty who read *Ariel*, the administrators who display *Ariel* on their coffee tables for guests, and the executive committee, who gave us so much money.

Sincerely,
John Foster
Ariel Editor 1989-90

Woolly Worm Festival

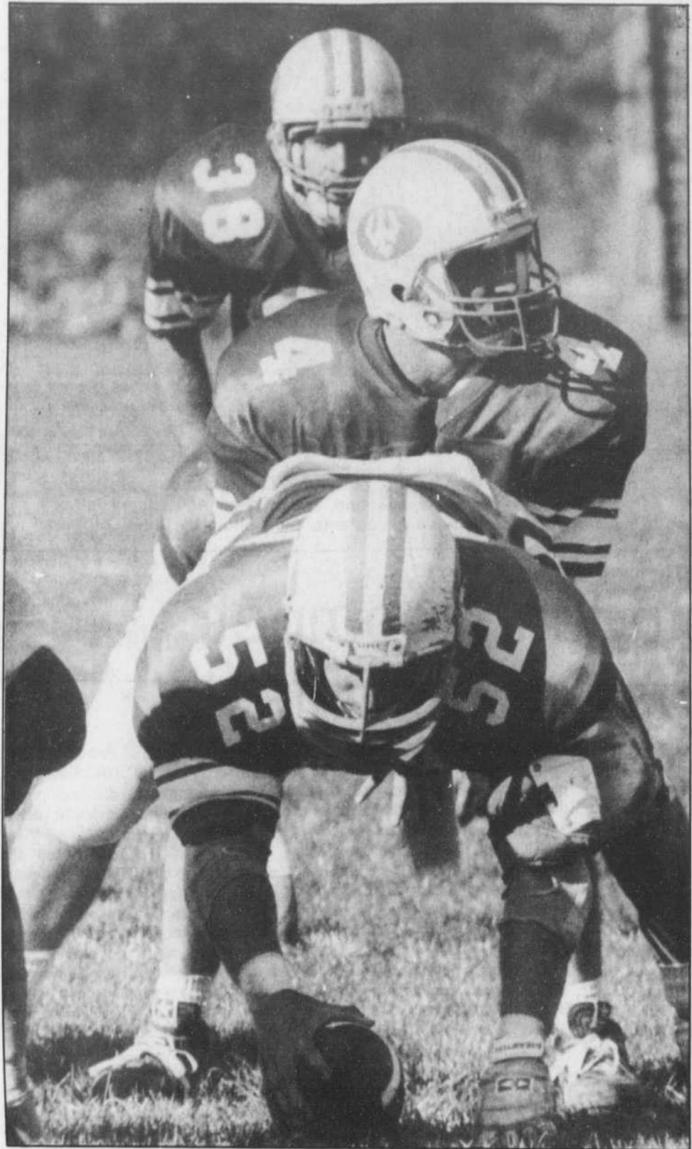
The results of the 1990 Woolly Worm Festival are in. Great, you say, but what is a woolly worm anyway? And what is the festival for? A woolly worm is a black and orange striped caterpillar who will one day turn into a tiger moth. The woolly worms predict the weather for the winter by the pattern of their stripes. Black indicates cold weather, orange mild, and various shades of those colors represent conditions between the extremes.

Every year in Banner Elk, North Carolina — a town twenty minutes from my home in Boone, which is not very close to anything at all — they hold a woolly worm festival to determine which worm will be the official predictor for the coming year. To determine the winner, the worms race up strings in heats of nineteen worms each. Then the winners of each heat have a run-off (of sorts) to get all, how fast can a woolly worm run?) to get the champion.

This year, 722 woolly worms participated in the Festival. The winner, Willie, belongs to a man from South Carolina. And now, the moment everybody has been waiting for: Winter Prediction 1990, as told by Willie himself. Using body language, of course.

Beginning on December 21, the first four weeks of winter will be colder than usual, followed by four weeks of normal weather, a week of above normal weather, and ending with another four weeks of cold. So there you have it. And don't we feel better now? I just felt a great need to educate all you city folks, non-hicks, uninformed, or whatever your reason for not knowing what a woolly worm is. Keep Willie in mind as you make your winter plans!

Sincerely,
Kari May



Down, set...

The Generals' center Frank Sudell, quarterback Fred Renneker, and tailback Mason Pope line up against the Guilford defense last Saturday. The Generals defeated the Quakers 28-22, to bring their record to 4-5. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Telford and Religion Dept. host scholars

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

This weekend, the Washington and Lee Religion Department will host three internationally known scholars for a conference titled "Justice and the Future of Capitalism."

Beginning on Sunday afternoon, social philosophers Hugo Assmann, Michael Novak and Max Stackhouse will present their widely divergent views on the justice of democratic capitalism. The program will culminate Monday with a panel discussion between the three in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m.

The lectures are sponsored by the Robert Lee Telford Lecture Fund with additional support from the Religion Department's Philip F. Howerton Fund for Special Programs.

Religion Department head Harlan Beckley has been planning the conference since the spring of 1989. Beckley worked with a committee of inter-departmental faculty members to choose a topic and a list of desired lecturers.

"One of the reasons we wanted to address this topic was because it has not, to my knowledge, been addressed before on this campus," Beckley said.

"Given recent events in Eastern Europe," he said, "this topic becomes all the more timely now that capitalist systems must respond to the collapse of traditional socialism. It has been widely discussed of late by theologians, moral philosophers and social scientists."

Assmann, Novak and Stackhouse are all acknowledged leaders in their fields, according to Beckley. In addition, they hold different positions on the subject of political economy from the ethical and theological perspective.

A native Brazilian, Assman currently teaches at the Universidade Metodista de Piracicaba in Brazil. As a founding member of the Ecumenical Association of Third World Theologians, Assman is a representative of Latin American liberation theology. He represents a radical critique of the justice of capitalism. Assman's lecture will be delivered in Lee Chapel on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Novak, a sociologist, is a noted defender of democratic capitalism. He presently holds the George Frederick Jewett Chair on Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. He also serves as director of social and political studies at the Institute. Novak will speak at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

As a United Church of Christ clergyman, Stackhouse draws on an ecumenical tradition in American theology and ethics to address the morality of political and economic issues. He is currently the Herbert Gezork Professor of Christian Social Ethics at the Andover Newton Theological School in Massachusetts. Stackhouse will speak Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

GENERAL NOTES

D and D

Anyone interested in organizing a *Dungeons and Dragons* tournament please contact Eric Mutz at 464-5550. Especially looking for an experienced Dungeon Master to oversee the game. All game materials will be provided.

Get a job

A workshop in "Off-Campus Job Search" will be held on Monday, Nov. 12, from 4-5 p.m. in University Center 109 by the Career Development and Placement Office. This presentation is especially for students who will be seeking jobs not currently sought by recruiters in their on-campus recruitment process.

Get a job 2

All students who want to participate in "career Connections: New York City" at Chemical Bank in New York on Monday, Nov. 19 must register in the CD&P office within the next week. It is open to both seniors and undergrads.

Get a job 3

Seniors willing to submit resumes for the month of December need to drop their resumes in the CD&P office by 4:30 on Nov. 12.

Get a job 4

All sophomores are invited to a presentation called "Self-Assessment for Sophomores" which will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 4-5 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center.

Scholarships

Twenty-five scholarships are currently available for students majoring in engineering or science disciplines. Administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities, they are designed for students interested in careers in environmental restoration or waste management. For more information, write Peggy Gibson, Environmental Restoration/Waste Management Scholarship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831.

English jobs

There will be a session for English majors currently in the job market, with emphasis in the areas of public relations, banking, and secondary school teaching (public and private). It will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Payne 21 at 7 p.m. On Thursday, Nov. 15, there will be a special session concerning private school teaching in Payne 26.

Scholars

Any freshmen and sophomores interested in being considered for the university Scholars Program should notify in writing Prof. John Evans, Director of the University Scholars Program, as soon as possible.

Invade Russia

An information session for those interested in the university's spring-term study program in the Soviet Union will be held Nov. 14 in Newcomb Hall 9. Students desiring further information before the meeting should contact Prof. Richard Bidlack.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will lead a hike on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. to explore two large waterfalls in the South River drainage. For more information, call Tom Vinson at 463-6594. The next meeting of the Environmental Section will be Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 5:30 in University Center 113. Don't forget the Outing Club's regular kayaking instruction, mountain bike and road rides, and equipment room hours. For details, see the Outing Club bulletin board on the Colonnade or at Baker 109.

The winner is...

The winners of the Delta Gamma Mr. and Ms. Beautiful Eyes Contest will be announced at halftime of the Generals' football game Saturday. Come to the game and find out who has the most gorgeous eyes on campus! Winners will be provided prizes by DG and Pappagallo.

Card game

We're looking for one or two other people who understand the card game pinochle and would be interested in getting a game together. For information, please call Josh at 463-2397, or Colin at 463-9286.

Orientation

The Mock Convention Steering Committee will hold two orientation sessions for students interested in participating in the 1992 Mock Democratic Convention. They will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. on Nov. 8 in Room 203 of Reid Hall.

Good flick

The next presentation by the W&L Film Society will be *The Wannsee Conference*. It will be shown on Nov. 9 and 10 in Lewis Hall, Classroom A. There is no admission charge. The film is in German, with English subtitles.

Camuto Book

Professor Christopher Camuto will sign his book, *A Fly Fisherman's Blue Ridge*, Tues. Nov. 13 in the bookstore. The trades praise Camuto looks beyond flyfishing to discussions of nature on a broader scale.

Loans

The Emergency Loan Committee has loans available for students. Contact Jeffrey Rogers, 464-5430.

Judge rules Wilder must stay in case

From Staff Reports

The federal judge presiding over the U.S. government's attempt to force Virginia Military Institute to admit women refused to allow Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder to remove himself from the court battle Monday.

In a previous hearing before U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser, held on Oct. 23, Wilder's lawyers had argued that the governor "had not created or perpetuated VMI's admissions poli-

cy," and should therefore be dropped from a lawsuit filed by the United States Justice Department.

The lawsuit, which was filed March 1, alleges that VMI, which is state-supported, violates both the Constitution and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by refusing to admit women into the cadet corps.

"The United States is requesting more than a simple judgement ordering desegregation," said Kiser. "A remedial plan may be needed, and VMI may have to deal with new

problems associated with female cadets."

Kiser said that he considered the roles taken by former Virginia governors in eliminating segregation in other state colleges in formulating his ruling.

Kiser said Wilder has "great persuasive powers as the only official with responsibility over education elected by all the citizens of Virginia."

"The United States contends that it may need to compel the governor

to use these powers in order to implement gender desegregation at VMI," he said.

In the same ruling, Kiser also allowed the VMI fund-raising association and an alumni foundation to enter the lawsuit, which is scheduled to go to court April 4.

In their arguments, the associations argued that they provide the school with 15 percent of its operating budget. If coeducation were mandated, they contended, donations would fall off, necessitating their participation.

Interviews and photos

by Amanda Huguen

TALKBACK

Do you consider yourself politically aware?



John Neslage, '91, Houston, TX - "I do consider myself as a politically aware person, but unfortunately I am also a procrastinator, and as a result my request for an absentee ballot was rejected."



Christina Robinson, '91, Bartlesville, OK - "Well, I voted in the Beautiful Eyes election."



Hal Bailey, '91, Memphis TN - "I am just sorry I am not a member of the District because I would have thrown all my support behind Mr. Barry."



Kate Hanley, '91, Fairhope, AL - "Let's put it this way, I buy a paper every day, but usually only make it as far as the crossword puzzle. I did vote, though."



Greg Evans, '92, Florence, AL - "There was an election on Tuesday?"



Anonymous, '92, Oak Park, IL - "I am still waiting for Lyndon LaRouche to get out of jail."

BRIEFS

Kappa Sigma stereo stolen

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house stereo system is missing after a break-in early Monday morning.

An amplifier, tape deck and receiver worth about \$1,250 were stolen, in addition to a jacket worth \$175, according to police.

Kappa Sigma members told police that at about 4 a.m. a man carrying a butcher knife woke brothers sleeping on the second floor. When the brothers approached the man, he dropped the knife he was carrying and fled down the stairs and out of the house.

The man was about 18 years old and wearing a long khaki-colored jacket. He was last seen running toward Nelson Street.

W&L lecture to be published

Noted constitutional scholar Melvin E. Bradford will lecture at Washington and Lee Tuesday.

Bradford's lecture is sponsored by the Contact Committee.

Bradford, a noted scholar in the United States and Europe, will discuss the First Amendment. Specifically, he will focus on the amendment as viewed by the founding fathers.

The lecture at W&L is scheduled for later publication.

Bradford is currently a professor of English and American Studies at the University of Dallas. He has written and contributed to numerous books dealing with constitutional issues. His most recent book is titled *The*

Reactionary Imperative.

Bradford's speech is open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Upcoming Contact speakers include literary humorist Hunter S. Thompson on Dec. 4 and Virginia Senator John Warner, W&L '49.

Dean to speak about women

Dean Anne Schroer-Lamont will speak on "Gifted Women and Career Choices" in the R.E. Lee Church Parish Hall on Nov. 27.

Schroer-Lamont has spent eight years researching how gifted young women make career decisions and balance them with decisions about personal relationships. Her findings show that there are significant differences between how men and women make their choices.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. It is sponsored by the Rockbridge Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Tech fraternity caught hazing

A Virginia Tech fraternity has been convicted on six hazing charges, including forcing a pledge to drink alcohol.

Lambda Chi Alpha was convicted on five counts of psychological hazing, which school officials define as yelling at pledges, other acts of verbal intimidation or transporting pledges

against their will.

After deliberating for several hours, a judicial review board suspended the fraternity's social and academic privileges until March and placed the chapter on probation until Sept., 1991. Lambda Chi, which has 70 members, had no prior record of violations.

Last year, Tech approved banishing another fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, from campus for five years after it was found guilty of hazing violations during a trip to an Ohio college.

The charges against Lambda Chi were filed by one pledge last week, although other witnesses testified during a hearing Friday.

Bottle thrown at student window

A bottle was thrown from the street into a Washington and Lee student's upstairs apartment at 25 West Washington St. early Sunday morning.

The bottle hit the wall opposite the window and shattered, police said.

Senior Stacy Patmore told police a friend opened an apartment window after hearing an argument in the street. A man standing in the street first threw garbage at the window and then the bottle.

The man drove away after throwing the bottle.

These news briefs were compiled by Phi staff members Pat Lopes, Josh Manning, Andrew Waters and Alesha Priebe.



Just hangin' out

W&L students and their parents enjoy lunch on the university lawn Saturday of Parents' Weekend. Almost 2000 parents visited campus last weekend, among them 100 alumni fathers. The lunch was just one of several activities planned for parents. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Law students compete in Moot Court contest

By Cathy Lopicollo
Staff Reporter

Associate Supreme Court Justice Bryon White will serve on the panel of judges for the final round of Washington and Lee's Davis Moot Court Competition, to be held next Thursday at 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The competition began with 56 second- and third-year law students, according to Davis Administrator Claude Worrell. Today, the field was narrowed to four finalists who will compete before the final panel of judges.

"In the Davis program, competitors write a brief on a problem they are assigned and then prepare an oral argument on the brief," Worrell said.

Each of the four finalists will be allowed to present a fifteen-minute argument, during which the judge

may ask questions. Worrell said this case does not include a client or a jury, because it is an appeals case dealing more with legal issues than with factual evidence.

This year the finalists will be judged by Justice White, Judge David Ebel from the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Rhessa Barksdale from the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

This year's fictitious case involves a dispute between the Augustus O. Howard Feed Company, et al, in the state of "Lewis Hall" and the Bayou Feed Company in Louisiana. The first part of the problem addresses two separate actions by a Federal District Court under Civil Rule of Procedure 11, and 28 United States Code, section 1927.

According to Worrell, the first issue involves sanctions against an attorney for misconduct and against his client, Augustus O. Howard. In a case where the parties are from two

separate states, the Federal District Court may apply state substantive law, which provides different procedures to punish attorneys and parties in a case.

The court then sanctioned the client further, citing its inherent powers as basis for its sanction.

"The second issue concerns the inherent power of the court," Worrell said. "State courts do not have the power to sanction attorneys or parties. They cannot award sanctions under their own auspices. The federal court in this case had sanctioned the parties but not the attorney."

The petitioners in the case will argue that the court should not have applied Rule 11 or section 1927 and should not have used its inherent power, according to Worrell. The respondents will maintain the court was right to sanction both parties.

Worrell said the whole case is really an argument over the conflict between federal and state procedure.

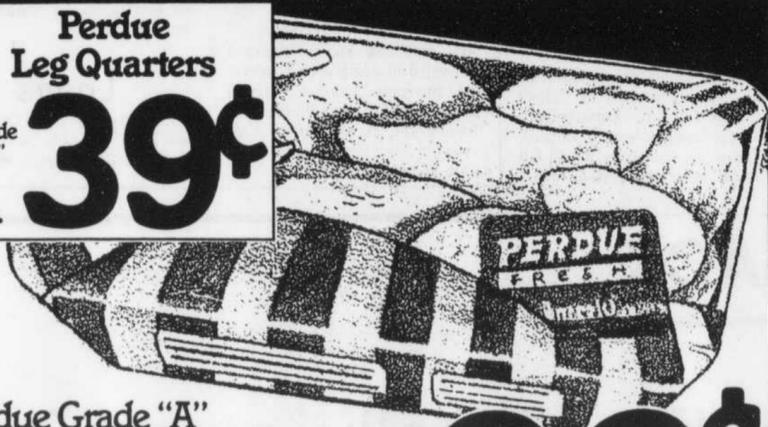
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SPORTS

The Ring-tum Phi, November 8, 1990

Cross country runs to first ODAC title

By John Kleckley
Staff Reporter

This past weekend at the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships, the Washington and Lee women's cross country team won their first ever conference title with a balanced team effort.

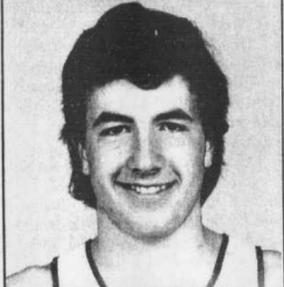
The Generals nipped three-time defending champion Eastern Mennonite College 36-38.

Sophomore Susie Wootton (22:36) and senior Cecily Tynan (22:44) finished one and two for the Generals and fifth and sixth overall to lead W&L's balanced finish; both runners were named all-ODAC.

Her absence presented a challenge to the runners on the lower end who were asked to pick up the slack. Freshman Kari May along with Herring showed the greatest improvements and were instrumental in the team's success, said Phemister.

The men's team was not quite as successful as the women. They finished second to Lynchburg College 24-33 despite running what head coach John Tucker called their best race of the season.

Throughout the race the two teams battled head to head, and in the end they had captured the top eight spots between them, but it was the performance of Lynchburg's dis-



Cecily Tynan

Charles Edwards

Five other runners finished in the top 18 for the Generals, and though only three of them counted in the scoring, the others were able to displace the final EMC runner and clinch the win for W&L.

Head coach Jim Phemister, who was named ODAC Coach-of-the-Year, was understandably pleased with his team's performance.

"We needed a 100 percent effort from everyone and everyone produced it. It was a total team effort," said Phemister. "We didn't have the fastest runners, but we had the deepest team. Our displacers, our sixth and seventh place runners [juniors] Brannon Aden and Jodi Herring, won it for us."

Phemister pointed to one specific incident that made his team come together. Senior Pat Lopes, who had been consistently finishing in the top five, got pneumonia and was unable to run at the end of the season.

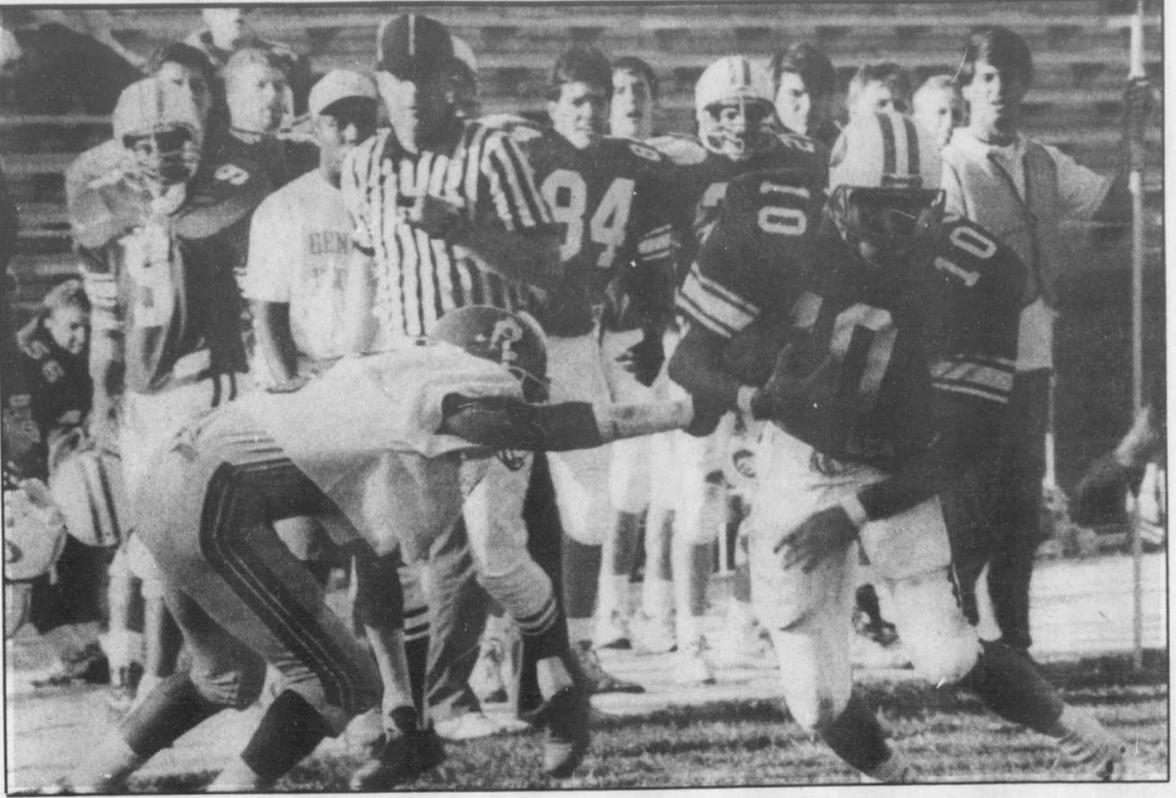
placers that proved to be W&L's undoing.

Sophomore Bo Hannah (27:17), senior David Martin (27:30), and junior Charles Edwards (27:48) were the top finishers for W&L. Each earned all-ODAC honors. Other top runners included sophomore Keith Rinn, junior Lee Parker, and senior Kennon Walthall.

Despite finishing second, Tucker was more than happy with his team's performance.

"Our men ran their best race of the year when it counted," he said. "When we needed perfection, all we got was excellence. Our men gained the respect of everyone present — competitors and spectators alike."

The season is not over for both teams just yet. Both teams will participate in the regional championships at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The top teams and finishers will advance to the NCAA Championships.



Senior Craig Irons turns upfield after making a catch in Saturday's football game against Guilford. Irons led the Generals with six catches on the afternoon, his best game since the season-opener

against Emory and Henry, when he caught seven. Irons' catches set up three W&L touchdowns against Guilford in the 28-22 upset win. Staff photo by Chris Lelphart.

Generals dethrone mythical champs

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

The Washington and Lee football team has a knack for bouncing back after disappointing losses. After losing to Maryville 21-7 four weeks ago, the Generals responded with a two-game winning streak.

Last week, Bridgewater ended that streak with a 28-7 romp, setting the stage for W&L's game with Guilford, who will join the Old Dominion Athletic Conference next year. Guilford was trying to stake a claim to an ODAC title, having beaten every team in the ODAC this season — except W&L.

Guilford came into the game with

a high-powered offense that had twice put up 41 points against ODAC foes this year, and the Quakers thought Saturday would be no different. They would score a lot and finish their romp through the ODAC.

But it was. W&L installed a defense designed to contain Quaker quarterback Calvin Hunter. The defense, the "61 TNT," did its job and the offense enjoyed its best game of the season as the Generals upset the Quakers 28-22 on Parents' Weekend.

"The defense was designed to shut down their inside game," said junior linebacker Trey Cox. "We took out one linebacker and put in another down lineman. That had their five lineman blocking our five. It was

a great game plan. They had to leave either an end or a linebacker unblocked, and whoever they left unblocked made the play."

The defense set the stage early, forcing Guilford to punt after only three plays on the opening possession of the game. W&L took over on the Guilford 41 and went right to work.

Junior quarterback Fred Renneker hit senior tailback Mason Pope on a screen pass, and Pope rambled down the sideline for 25 yards to the Guilford 16. Five plays later, Pope burrowed into the end zone from four yard's out, and the Generals led 7-0 after senior Carter Quayle's extra point was good.

After Guilford tied the score, Renneker, Pope and company went

back to work. On third down and 12, Renneker looked for senior split end Craig Irons on the sideline. Irons leapt, caught the ball and came down with both feet in bounds before being knocked out of bounds with a first down.

Three plays later, again on third down, Renneker looked for Irons — this time over the middle. Irons was hit by three defenders but still came down with the ball and another W&L first down.

"Craig had a heck of a day," said Renneker. "He caught the ball in traffic and took some big hits — but he held on as usual."

After a 15-yard strike from Ren-

ner, Pope and company went

□ Please see GENERALS page 6

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Junior quarterback Fred Renneker eyes the end zone in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against Guilford as Thomas May throws a block. Renneker scored the touchdown and the Generals scored the win, 28-22. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

W&L nipped by RC, comes in fourth

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

One point can make all the difference in the world. Just ask the Washington and Lee women's volleyball team.

In the third-place game in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament, the Generals had Roanoke on the ropes. They were one point, just one knockout punch away from their best season finish ever. They couldn't connect.

Roanoke escaped, battered and bruised, from a 14-7 deficit in the third and final game to beat the Generals 16-14 and snatch third place from W&L.

"One point and we go out with our best record and our best finish in the ODAC ever," said head coach Susan Dittman. "As it was, we finished with a losing record overall and fourth in the [tournament]."

The Generals, who finished fourth last year, beat Sweet Briar 15-12, 15-10, 15-8 in the first round. Sophomore Leslie Hess tallied 13 kills and 22 digs while junior co-captain Mena McGowin added 14 kills.

The win, which clinched a slot in the semifinals, allowed W&L to concentrate their efforts on Eastern Mennonite, a team the Generals had a two games to one lead on earlier this season before falling.

Unfortunately for W&L, Eastern Mennonite was hot, dominating early and often to finish with a 15-6, 15-2, 15-7 victory. Senior co-captain Lisa Jay, who handed out 28 assists against Sweet Briar, recorded only 8 against the Royals.

The Generals faced a quick striking offense which blew through blocking attempts and thwarted a successful passing scheme, two as-

pects of the game Dittman had hoped to hone in the weeks before the tournament.

"We had no blocks," said Dittman. "Their offensive was incredible."

In the semifinals, the Generals hoped to retaliate against Bridgewater, who defeated W&L in Lexington earlier in the season.

The Generals hung tough early, dropping the first game by only 15-10. But Bridgewater shifted into a higher gear, taking the next two games 15-7 and 15-2 to drop W&L into the consolation game.

The semifinal loss, coupled with the loss to Roanoke dropped the Generals to a fourth place finish, one down from their regular season three-way tie for third.

The Generals had spent the week before the tourney resting some injuries and developing the intensity and concentration necessary to carry them to the championship game.

In the tournament, injuries to junior Marcy Brown and McGowin didn't help the Generals' cause. Those injuries, coupled with the tough loss to Roanoke were difficult burdens to bear for a team in pursuit of greatness.

"We were hoping for more," said Dittman. "It's better to shoot high and fail than not to shoot at all."

Jay finished the tournament with 69 assists, bringing her season total to 519. That's 100 more than she dished out all last year when she was named to the All-ODAC team. Although the senior setter hoped for a higher finish, the loss didn't taint an outstanding career.

"I had a great time here," she said. "I couldn't have asked for anything more."

GENERALS

from page 5

neker to junior Jeff Kreis put the ball on the Guilford five-yard line, Pope finished the drive with a one-yard scoring run, making the score 14-7 after one quarter. The 14 points equaled W&L's season total in the first quarter.

The first half ended 14-7, but the W&L defense asserted itself. With six minutes left in the half, sophomore Kevin Gorman and senior Brad Miller hit Hunter as he was about to throw a pass and knocked him out of the game.

Hunter would return, but he would not be his usual self. The W&L defense, which has not allowed a quarterback to complete 50 percent of his passes, held Hunter to 14 of 30 with three interceptions.

W&L extended its lead to 21-7 in the third quarter. Pope got things rolling from the W&L 16 with a 12-yard run off the right side. Sophomore Wade Robinett then blasted his way for nine yards on successive carries.

Renneker then took to the air, connecting with Pope, who made a one-handed grab and carried the ball for a gain of 12 to the Guilford 43. After three running plays took the ball to the 30, Renneker went back to the air.

He found a wide-open Irons for a gain of 16 to the Quaker 14. Two plays later, Renneker zipped a pass over the middle through double coverage to a crossing Kreis in the end zone for the score.

Guilford drew within 21-14 at the end of the third quarter, but the Generals quickly extended the lead back to 14. Renneker moved the team to

the Guilford 42 with two more circus catches by Irons. Two carries by Pope and one by Kreis got the ball to the 23-yard line.

Robinett then ran off the right side for 18 yards, getting blocks from juniors Jim Henry and Rob Thomas, to the five-yard line. On the next play, Renneker faked a hand-off to Pope, slipped down and won a foot race to the corner of the end zone for the score.

Greg Despres appeared to be open, but at the last minute junior Scott Williamson dove and intercepted the pass one-handed in the end zone for a touchback.

On W&L's next possession, on fourth down the Generals sent Bob Ehret in to punt. But the snap sailed over his head and rolled to the W&L two-yard line. Ehret wisely picked the ball up and ran into the end zone, taking the safety and giving the Gen-

erals a free kick.

Guilford fielded Ehret's free kick and promptly marched to the W&L six, where the defense came through again. Williamson, the ODAC defensive player of the week, blitzed and hit Hunter, causing a fumble. Sophomore Phil Spears fell on the ball, and the Generals hung on for a 28-22 upset win.

On the afternoon, Renneker completed 13 of 20 passes for 165 yards and also rushed 10 times for 45 yards. Pope finished with 99 yards

rushing, while Irons had six catches for 81 yards.

The defense forced five Guilford turnovers. Cox led the way with 13 tackles and an interception. Williamson added nine tackles, a sack, a forced fumble and an interception and senior Clark Wight added eight tackles, deflected two passes and intercepted another.

Quayle set a school record for extra points in a career with his four against Guilford. He now has 65 extra points in his career.

This Saturday, the Generals will look to even their record at 5-5 on the season against Georgetown. Game time is 1:30 on Wilson Field.

BOX SCORE

Guilford	7	0	7	8	--	22
Washington and Lee	14	0	7	7	--	28

W&L-Pope 4 run (Quayle kick)
Guilford-Thompson 1 run (Clodfelter kick)
W&L-Pope 1 run (Quayle kick)
W&L-Kreis 14 pass from Renneker (Quayle kick)
Guilford-Thompson 1 run (Clodfelter kick)
W&L-Renneker 5 run (Quayle kick)
Guilford-Safety-Ehret tackled in end zone
Guilford-Guarino 4 pass from Hunter (kick field)

Individual Rushing
Guilford-Guarino 9 carries-53 yards, Hunter 11-52, Thompson 14-35, Private 1-1, Radford 3-(10), W&L-Pope 32-99, Renneker 10-45, Robinett 4-19, Kreis 4-19, Goglia 4-5.

Individual Passing
Guilford-Hunter 14 completions-30 attempts-3 interceptions-216 yards, Radford 1-1-0-50, W&L-Renneker 13-20-0-165.

Individual Receiving
Guilford-Despres 6 catches-113 yards, Thompson 3-85, Hester 3-36, Johnson 1-20, Womack 1-8, Guarino 1-4, W&L-Irons 6-81, Pope 4-39, Kreis 2-28, Hodges 1-9, Suiters 1-8.



Scott Williamson



Mason Pope

From that point on, the defense took over. The Generals forced a turnover on the next Guilford possession. After sophomore Thomas May knocked down one pass, senior Brad Miller almost intercepted the next pass.

He couldn't hold it, but junior linebacker Trey Cox could, and the Generals had intercepted Hunter for the first time.

After Guilford got the ball back, Hunter drove his team to the W&L 13 before he looked to the end zone.

erals a free kick. Guilford fielded Ehret's free kick and promptly marched to the W&L six, where the defense came through again. Williamson, the ODAC defensive player of the week, blitzed and hit Hunter, causing a fumble. Sophomore Phil Spears fell on the ball, and the Generals hung on for a 28-22 upset win.

On the afternoon, Renneker completed 13 of 20 passes for 165 yards and also rushed 10 times for 45 yards. Pope finished with 99 yards

Polo rips Dayton to finish third in Southern tourney

From Staff Reports

The Washington and Lee water polo team finished out its season last weekend in the Southern Championships.

The Generals reached the semi-

final round before falling to arch-rival Richmond. The win was Richmond's fourth against W&L this season. The Generals have beaten Richmond three times.

Junior Will Davis led the Generals' attack against the Spiders, but

his three goals were not enough as Richmond prevailed 12-9.

W&L reached the semifinals with a 12-3 win over Mary Washington. Senior Jon Sbar led the way with five goals.

W&L sent a capacity crowd at



Jon Sbar



Will Davis

Twombly Pool home with a win in the consolation round. Davis led the way with four goals as the Generals dropped Dayton 12-6.

The Generals finished the season 14-9.

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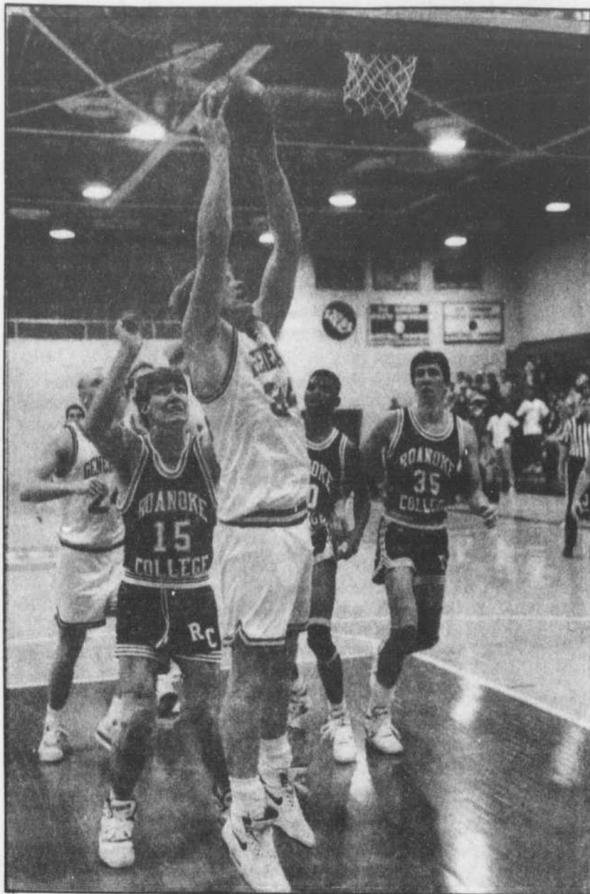
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Same team, different team



Senior Craig Hatfield pulls down a rebound against Roanoke College last year. Hatfield led the ODAC in rebounding and will again be a force for the W&L team. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

On the surface, it looks like the 1990-91 Washington and Lee basketball team is the same team it was last year or the year before.

Although many of the names are the same—five starters and 11 lettermen return from last year's team—this is a different team from last year's 15-12 squad.

Not different in names or faces, but different in the way it will approach things this year. Defense will definitely come first in 1990-91 according to W&L's head man, Verne Canfield.

"We will play a ten-man rotation this year, with the emphasis on defense," he said. "If a player doesn't play defense—then he won't play."

"Last year we were too offensive oriented. We tried to outscore people, our defense slipped and we were ineffective. Our defense will not slip this year."

Last year's team scored 77.5 points a game last year while giving up 75. The 75 points per game allowed came about because the Generals sat back and let the offense come to them. Canfield said that will not be the case in this, his 27th season at the helm in Lexington.

"We are trying to avoid a passive defense where we sit back and let the offense dictate to us," he said. "We

will attack people with our defense."

Senior co-captain Mike Holton was second on the team in steals last year with 26. He said the team will indeed pick up the tempo defensively.

"Defense has been the big emphasis from day one," he said.

"We've been working on picking up full court and trapping a lot. Last year we sat back and basically let the offense do what it wanted. We will definitely pick up our defensive tempo this year."

Offensively, W&L will look to score quickly off turnovers created from the defensive pressure, but when it can't, the Generals have a host of people who can put the ball in the basket.

Leading the way inside is two-time NABC All-American Chris Jacobs. Jacobs, a 6-6 senior, averaged 18.3 points per game last year and has led the team in scoring 32 times over the past two years.

Jacobs is joined down low by two more seniors. Co-captain Craig Hatfield is the Old Dominion Athletic Conference rebounding champion from a year ago. The 6-4 forward pulled down 7.5 boards a game to go along with his 10.6 scoring average. He also connected on 58 percent of his shots last year. Hatfield led the team in steals last year with 28.

Joining Hatfield and Jacobs is 6-5 forward Ed Hart. Hart missed 14 games last year with a stress fracture,

but returned late to score 70 points in the last five games.

To bolster the inside experience is more of the same in the backcourt. Seniors Holton and Jim Casey are back to run the show for W&L.

Holton averaged 12 points a game while leading the team in three point shooting and assists. Casey brings with him a scoring average of 10.2 to go along with 61 assists.

But the Generals are not just five deep. Canfield plans to use a 10-man rotation. That means he's still got talent on the bench.

Pat Gallavan, another senior, returns and brings with him a renewed outside touch. Gallavan struggled at the beginning of last season but finished strong, leading the team in scoring twice last year. Gallavan is the team's three-point specialist. He set a school-record with six three pointers in one game last year.

Juniors Mark Melton and Courtney Penn are defensive specialists. Penn led the team in rebounding this pre-season and is the team's best one-on-one defender. Melton may be the most versatile player on the team.

"We have used Mark at four positions on offense and defense," said Canfield. "Now we're letting him play defensive point guard. He gives us depth at every position."

"Mark is playing with a lot of confidence right now. He will have some games where he will come close to carrying the team by himself."

Also returning are twin towers John Witherington and Franklin Pridgen. Both give the Generals big bodies to use in the low post.

"John is starting to develop the offensive skills we knew he had," said Canfield. "Franklin is probably playing closer to his potential than anyone else on the team. I won't hesitate to spot-substitute him for any of our big players. He has a great

work ethic, and it's paying off."

But that's not all. Sophomore guards Bryan Brading and Bryan Watkins will both see valuable time this year.

"Bryan Brading is really pressing Jim [Casey] for the starting point guard spot," said Canfield. "I would say Bryan has run number one point guard close to one-third of the time. The only thing holding him back is experience and the confidence that comes with experience."

Sophomore Keith Faulkner didn't play much last year, but he caught Canfield's eye this pre-season and will definitely see time.

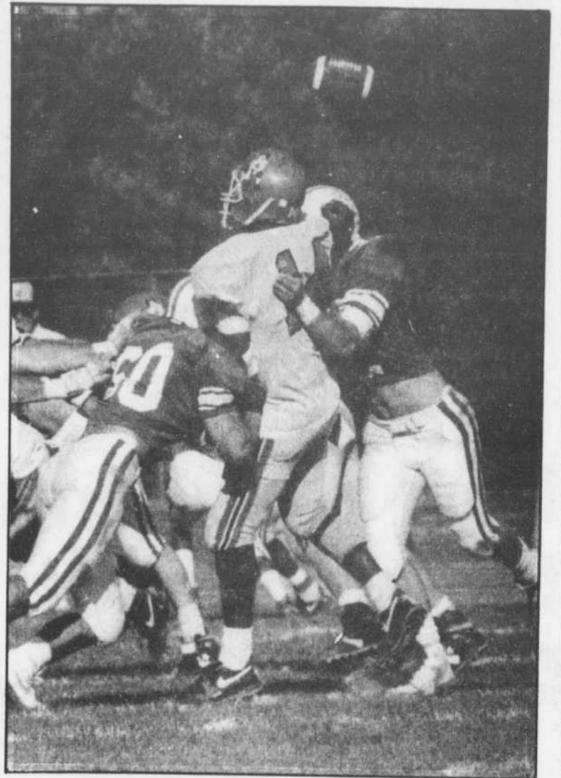
"Keith is the one player who has moved up the most this year," said Canfield. "He has played well in spurts and has what I call defensive anticipation. That will get him some playing time this year."

Canfield says the offense will concentrate on balance, with the emphasis on the inside. The team hit 13 of 26 three pointers in a scrimmage last week against Shenandoah, but struggled inside.

"It was a positive scrimmage in that we found out where we are and what we need to do," said Canfield. "We found out what we need to do, now we just need to connect the dots."

"Practice has gone well," said Holton. "Coach always stresses concentration and intensity. In past years, we've only been able to get one of the two down. But now we're getting them both at the same time, and we're starting to put things together."

Said Canfield, "We've had some good practices. Practices have been tough and the competition within practice has been intense. We'll be ready to play when the season starts."



A Quaker sandwich

Sophomore Kevin Gorman (60) and senior Brad Miller hit Guilford quarterback Calvin Hunter at the same time. As a result of the hit, Hunter had to leave the game. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Practice what you preach

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

How many times do I have to hear a major college football coach say that — if given the opportunity to go for the win or the tie — he'll go for the win before he actually does?

Once in a while, coaches will actually go for the win instead of the tie. But, sadly enough for college football fans around, those incidents are overshadowed by those coaches who feel the need to play for the tie rather than the win.

That Mississippi State lost to Auburn two weeks ago is poetic justice. Mississippi State scores a touchdown to cut Auburn's lead to 17-16 with less than one minute left, and elects to play for the tie and loses. WHY?

Why on earth would a team like lowly Mississippi State, given a golden opportunity to upset a top five team (at the time), elect to play for the tie? What is there to gain from a tie except that it's not a loss? Justice was served as Auburn blocked the kick to preserve the win.

Not that I'm supporting Pat Dye, because he did the same thing in the 1988 Sugar Bowl against Syracuse. Trailing by three with time for one last play, Dye elects to kick a field goal to tie a bowl game. Why would a team practice for six weeks to play one game, and then go for the tie?

Most recently, the "I really don't want to win" bug bit Virginia coach George Welsh, and it probably cost him a shot at the national title. With over two minutes left, after his team failed to score a touchdown with four plays from inside the Georgia Tech one-yard line, Welsh elected to kick a tying field goal with the ball at the five-yard line instead of taking a shot at the win. In the face of 47,000 fans and a national television audience, Welsh shunned a shot at a glory for a chance at a tie.

I think there is more glory in losing than tying — if you lose going for the win. Nebraska lost a national championship in 1983 because it went for two points and the win against Miami. Florida State lost to Miami because they went for two and the win and came up empty. Earlier this year, Michigan lost a controversial game to Michigan State when they went for two and lost.

Our coach says it best, and he's not a major college coach. It's just un-American to practice all week and then play for the tie. If you say you'll go for the win — act like a shoe and just do it.

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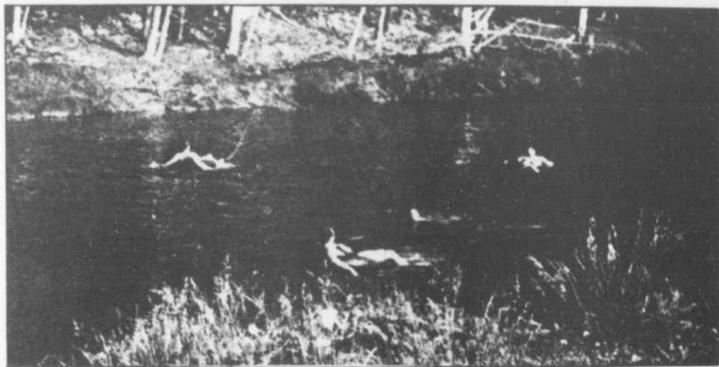
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Several Washington and Lee students go tubing down the Maury River. Once that's done, they will have one less thing that they must do before they graduate, according to the list. File photo.

Burr warms W&L campus

By Carli Flippen
Staff Reporter

Unearthing information about William "Burr" Datz, head of the Catholic Campus Ministry, proved both challenging and simple at the same time.

When first assigned this story I thought, "No problem, I know who Burr is and a little bit about him. He's a well known face on campus. Finding out about him should be pretty painless."

Unfortunately when I began asking around about him, I found most people were unable to tell me more than sketchy details I already knew. Head of Catholic Campus Ministry. Plays in a bluegrass band, Wildgrass. University alumnus. Hardly enough to get started.

Finally, I realized the only way to get to the article would be to call Burr, ask him about the little I knew, and hope he would fill in the rest.

After speaking with him for only a few minutes, Burr proved a very open and candid person to speak with and get to know. Burr very willingly told all when asked about his nickname.

He picked it up when he was attending Catholic high school. His older brother decided to take him on a double date, to teach him the ropes. They took their dates to a drive-in movie. When his brother "went horizontal" with his date, Burr was left to his own devices with his date. Following the movie star's lead, he tried brushing his date's hair over her shoulder. But the November temperature had chilled his hands and when he brushed her neck she said, "Burr, your hands are cold."

This alone bought him some ribbing; however, basketball practice a few days later solidified his name for good. The coach was discussing the a game plan. In assigning Burr to cover one opponent all day, the coach told him, "Datz, you have to be a burr in his jock." Burr said that the two references in such close proximity were more than most of the seniors could take and the name stuck.

After high school, Datz went on to study at Washington and Lee. He was a Spanish major, student director of intramural sports, golf and basketball team member, an administrative assistant for the basketball team after an injury, and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After graduating with the class of '75, he went on to teach at a Catholic grammar school for a few years before returning to the W&L campus. Upon returning, he worked first in food service before moving over to security.

Burr is now an employee of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond. He is in charge of Catholic Campus Ministry for W&L, VMI, Southern Seminary Junior College, and to the W&L Law School. He said the purpose of the ministry is to form a community to pass the faith and educate for peace.

New requirements for graduation

By Eleanore Robinson, Fraser Bowen and staff reports

During this week of registration, everyone's scrambling to find classes that fulfill general education requirements.

The faculty says we need to have all those classes for a complete W&L education, but there's a lot more seniors have to do in this unique little haven before they graduate.

- Tube down the Maury River.
- Go to a General's football game and watch the whole game.
- Eat a big breakfast at Lee-hi truck stop at 2 a.m. and a shake at Lloyd's after hours.
- Get through some of the underground tunnels beneath W&L (take a flashlight and a friend).
- Try to catch a Cadaver Society member so we all can find out who in the world runs around the Hill taping skull posters to trees.
- Go to the apartment parties in September at Hollins College.
- Get a Blow Job at the Palms on your 21st birthday and a hurricane glass from Spanky's.
- Watch an open Honor Trial (but not be the subject of one).
- Take a class from Mr. Sidney Coulling in the English Department and Professor Jefferson Davis Futch in the History Department.
- See a drama department production, especially since they'll soon be in the Lenfest Performing

- Arts Center.
 - Go to a Roanoke basketball game and see the fraternity pledges.
 - Buy a W&L belt and a gray W&L sweatshirt.
 - Watch a Virginia Military Institute parade, every Friday at 4 p.m.
 - Go to Foxfield.
 - Go Kroger-ing after midnight.
 - Watch Texans try to throw snowballs in front of the Co-op.
 - Catch a glimpse of President Wilson outside of Lee Chapel.
 - See General Lee's actual tomb and the museum beneath Lee Chapel.
 - Run the Chessie Trail.
 - Get a parking ticket ripped to pieces by Baner.
 - Ride in the dryers at Lloyd's.
 - Go to Natural Bridge: the wax museum, the bridge and the zoo.
 - See a movie at the drive-in during the spring.
 - See the sunset from the top of big House Mountain.
 - See the sunrise at least once from the Commerce School computer room, Liberty Hall and the Wilson Field press box.
 - Fool around on the Colonnade.
 - Bicycle through Lexington.
 - Watch the shotgun start of Fraternity Rush.
 - Hear them call your name at graduation.
- EDITOR'S NOTE:** Commerce School majors working enthusiastically on their cases on Wednesday night contributed to this story.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- Legal Ethics Institute (through Nov. 11). Registration for Winter Term 1991 ends.
- 3 & 7 p.m. Theatre Auditions for *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Experimental Theatre, Lenfest Center.
- 3:30 p.m. MATH COLLOQUIUM: "Shortest Networks, Minimal Surfaces, and Undergraduate Research," Frank Morgan, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Refreshments at 3 p.m. in Room 2. Public invited.
- 7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *Soylent Green*. Room 221, Commerce School.
- 8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Wannsee Conference* (Germany, 1987), directed by Heinz Schirk. Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. LEGAL ETHICS LECTURE: "Contemporary Challenges to Legal Ethics," Robert F. Drinan, Georgetown University Law Center. Classroom "E," Lewis Hall. Public invited.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- 1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Georgetown University. Wilson Field.
- 7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *Soylent Green*. Room 221, Commerce School.
- 8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Wannsee Conference* (Germany, 1987). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
- AWAY ATHLETICS: WATER POLO: Eastern Championships, Annapolis.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

- CONFERENCE: "Justice and the Future of Capitalism." Lee Chapel. Public invited.
- 4 p.m. Conference Lecture by Hugo Assmann, Universidade Metodista de Piracicaba.
- 8 p.m. Conference Lecture by Michael Novak, American Enterprise Institute, Washington, D.C.
- AWAY ATHLETICS: WRESTLING: V.M.I. Keydet Invitational (10 a.m.).

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- CONFERENCE: "Justice and the Future of Capitalism." Lee Chapel. Public invited.
- 4 p.m. Conference Lecture by Max Stackhouse, Andover Newton Theological School.
- 4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Off-Campus Job Search. Room 109, University Center. Deadline for Resume Drop III (Dec. companies). CD&P Office.
- 8 p.m. Conference Panel Discussion. Assmann, Novak, and Stackhouse.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 12 Noon W&L Employees Christian Fellowship Brown Bag Lunch. Room 114, University Center.
- 1 p.m. EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Mahikari: A Spiritual Movement in Japan and the United States," Gates Brelsford, W&L '73. Northern Auditorium, University Library.
- 3 p.m. BOOK SIGNING: Christopher Camuto, W&L department of English, will sign copies of his book, "A Fly Fisherman's Blue Ridge." W&L Bookstore. Public invited.
- 4 p.m. CD&P: Self-Assessment for Sophomores. Room 109, University Center.
- 8 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: "On the First Amendment," Melvin E. Bradford, University of Dallas, and author of *The Reactionary Imperative*. Lee Chapel. Public invited.



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