

The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

May 9, 1991

W&L community, alumni prepare for big weekend

By Allsha Johnson
Staff Reporter

Over 700 Washington and Lee University alumni will return to their alma mater this weekend to celebrate undergraduate and law class reunions.

A slate of activities have been prepared in honor of the classes of 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981 and 1986.

"The single most important weekend here at W&L is Reunion Weekend," said Assistant Alumni Director Rob Mish, '76. "We have 50 non-reunionists who are coming back to see the campus. This reunion will target particularly the Class of '41, who are celebrating their 50th reunion, and of '66, who will be here for their 25th reunion."

Mish said the university also invited the alumni who were in the Persian Gulf to participate in the weekend as W&L guests. They will be recognized at the joint meeting of the W&L Alumni and Law associations.

The weekend activities began today with the meeting of the 20-member Alumni Board of Directors and the opening reunion assembly in Lee Chapel.

According to W&L Alumni Director James Farrar, the Alumni Board meeting will serve as an "update session" in which University President John Wilson will comment on the state of the university.

The board, which serves as a mouthpiece for 17,000-18,000 alumni, focuses on interests such as alumni career assistance, alumni admissions programs, alumni chapter events, and the Alumni Athlete Hall of Fame.

In addition to board meetings, interested

alumni and their guests can attend one of two panel discussions offered Friday.

From 10:30 a.m. to noon "Understanding the Muslim Attitude toward the West" will be held in Lenfest, led by W&L professors. In Lee Chapel W&L history professors will present a discussion on "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator."

"The idea of bringing the alumni back to attend panel discussions is to give them the feeling of being back in classes as well as to give them an opportunity to socialize," Mish said. "Intellectual stimulation and socializing have always gone together at W&L."

Following a luncheon on the Front Lawn, there will be a panel discussion on "W&L Today: Presentations/Questions and Answers" in the Lenfest Center with several deans.

"I think the alumni will be able to see how W&L has changed over the years and

yet how it has stayed the same," Mish said. "We'd like students to be around so that the alumni can see how the university is now."

Cocktails with the faculty will be served to alumni at the Alumni House in honor of professors retiring at this year-end.

Mish encouraged all students to attend the third annual concert of the Alumni/Glee Club performance in the Keller Theatre of the Lenfest Center Saturday morning at 11:30.

Book-signing by Tom Wolfe, '51, has been added to Saturday afternoon's schedule, for 1-3 p.m. in the University Bookstore.

Mish, who celebrates his 15th reunion this weekend, said the 1991 Alumni Weekend is the first major event he has organized since his arrival on campus in July.

"One of the changes this year is that there will be a band that plays anything from Glenn Miller to Beach Boys to Motown,"



Alumni Director James Farrar

Mish said. He said that on Saturday night the Alumni Office has arranged a banquet for classes '71, '76, '81, '86 at Zollman's Pavilion. "It will be an old-fashioned barbecue bash with entertainment by The Voltage Brothers, mud, a pig roast, the whole thing," he said.

Reps talk on CRC

By Brian Root
Staff Reporter

After three controversial years, the university is reevaluating the Confidential Review Committee, and might make significant changes in its operation as early as next fall.

In connection with that review, Dean of Students David Howison went to the Executive Committee meeting Monday to hear the members' opinions about possible changes.

"It was a very productive meeting," Howison said. "It's very important that the university receives as much student input as possible."

Howison denied that the reevaluation was related to recent criticism of the university's Harassment Policy, which the CRC enforces.

"The faculty had planned for a review of the CRC back when it was first initiated," Howison said. "I'm sure there is an impression that we're doing this because of what's been said, but that's not the determining factor."

Critics of W&L's policy and those of other schools have charged that universities, in their zeal to protect minority students from harassment, "have infringed on students' constitutional rights of free speech. Locally, students and others have claimed that W&L is falling victim to the so-called doctrine of Political Correctness."

According to Howison, both the faculty and the EC recognize the importance of having such a committee as the CRC.

"I didn't hear anyone [at the EC meeting] say that we should abolish the CRC," Howison said. "I think it's clear that we have to have a committee to handle these kinds of delicate issues."

EC members have in the past been some of the harshest critics of the CRC and the Harassment Policy. EC President Tom Hatcher, in his campaign, promised an EC-led assessment of the CRC.

Chief among the complaints about the CRC, Howison said, is that the committee should only adjudicate sexual assault cases, rather than having much broader, less defined authority. Cases of racial or ethnic

□ Please see CRC page 5



Movin' on up

Senior midfielder Clark Wight moves upfield against VMI Saturday in W&L's 12-4 win in the Lee-Jackson Classic. Wight was named ODAC player of the year for 1991; he finished with 24 goals and 19 assists. The generals advanced to the NCAA quarter finals against Ohio Wesleyan but lost 19-10 Wednesday. Story page 6. Phi photo by Chris Leiphart.

Renaissance takes bidders

By Tom Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

After one year of embarrassing delays, the Fraternity Renaissance Program seems to have finally found its stride.

Phase I of Renaissance is almost complete, and Phases II and III are in excellent condition, according to Frank A. Parsons, coordinator of capital planning.

Part of the reason for this improvement is the University's new policy of allowing several contractors to bid competitively for the work on each house.

Bass Construction, which built the University Library in 1974 and has worked on several projects for the university since then, had a contract for all the Phase I houses.

Parsons said Bass had been on time and performed excellently in all its projects prior to Phase I.

"Bass failed to perform, both at the Lenfest Center and [on the Phase I houses]," Parsons said. "This was uncharacteristic of them."

The final two Phase I houses, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma, may be able to use the party areas of their houses for Alumni Weekend, Parsons said.

Parsons said the Beta house is "essentially complete."

"Once [Beta's] house corporation makes arrangements with [the university treasurer], I think they can have access to the common areas of the house, particularly to the party area," Parsons said.

Beta President Kevin Bauer, said the fraternity is anxious to unveil the house for Alumni Weekend, but will not know if it will be available until Thursday or Friday.

"It's still a little bit up in the air, but I hope we can use [the house]," Bauer said.

While construction on the Phi Kap house is about two weeks behind Beta, Parsons said the Lexington building inspector will inspect the Phi Kap basement Friday. Parsons said the fraternity might then also be able to use its party area this weekend.

Phi Kap President Marc Short said he would like to show off the new house for returning alumni.

"The University has put a lot of money into [the house], and I know the alumni want to see it," Short said.

Parsons said Beta and Phi Kap will move into their houses in September 1991, completing Phase I nine months behind schedule.

In contrast, Phase II, which includes Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, and Phi Kappa Psi, is progressing quickly and smoothly, Parsons said.

Parsons said the contractors working on the Lambda Chi house and the old Zeta Beta Tau house [which Kappa Sigma will occupy] "have been very quick in moving the job along."

"The progress [on Kappa Sigma] is very good, and at Lambda Chi, the progress is even better," Parsons said.

□ Please see HOUSES page 6

Houses get social pro for 'Sherman's March'

By Rick Peltz
Editor

The Interfraternity Council Judicial Board punished three fraternities Tuesday with social probation for breaking an IFC bylaw by partying together.

Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta will begin one week of social probation Tuesday. The board found them guilty of violating an IFC bylaw that forbids more than two fraternities from cosponsoring a party in a chapter house.

The three houses cosponsored the "Sherman's March to the Sea" party at Chi Psi Friday night.

Social chairmen from the three houses all said they were surprised by the judicial action, and all said they had been unaware of the IFC bylaw. Chi Psi Social Chairman Kevin Fliess was especially surprised, because he registered the party in advance with the IFC under the three houses' names.

According to Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins, an IFC officer usually does not review the party registration forms until after the parties occur.

"It would have saved us a week of social probation" if the IFC had reviewed the forms in advance and warned of the potential violation, Fliess said.

Atkins said the party registration form includes a statement that the signatory is familiar with applicable IFC rules.

"I think it's been a while since a lot of the rules have been enforced," Atkins said, "because people are so slack about reading the book."

The IFC constitution and bylaws are printed in the *Student Handbook*.

According to the bylaws, the three-house party rule exists "because no member of the Council has a house large enough to accommodate more than two chapters." The bylaws also state that at most, fraternity members, their dates, and "specifically invited guests" can attend parties.

Chi Psi, Delt and Fiji have about 121 members combined, according to figures provided by their officers.

Fliess said that at the peak of Friday night's party there were about 500 people present. He said the house was "near capacity," but "you could still move around."

Delt 1990-91 Social Chairman Richard Martz said he disagrees with the three-house party rule.

Three smaller houses together could amount to a smaller party than the two largest houses combined, Martz said.

Fliess agreed and said the criteria should therefore be changed.

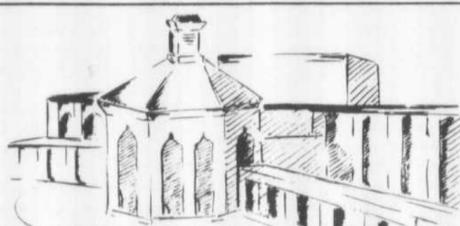
"If the idea is to limit numbers, they need to do something else," Fliess said. "At almost any party on campus there could be a greater number of people."

Through the year

A retrospective for alumni

Sept. 6 - Students learn ROTC will leave W&L at end of school year.

Oct. 15 - U.S. News and World Report ranks W&L 15th among national liberal arts colleges.



Jan. 19 - First performance at Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts

Feb. 4 - David Herr, '84, dies in non-combat related incident while on duty in the Persian Gulf.



March 8 - W&L's holds its 84th annual Fancy Dress Ball, "A Royal Festival at King Arthur's Court."

Oct. 13 - Homecoming: Generals beat Hampden Sydney Tigers 21-7. Senior Jean Stroman crowned queen.



Nov. 6 - IFC bans kegs from registered fraternity parties.



Lopes

Dec. 2 - Senior Pat Lopes is chosen as W&L's 14th Rhodes Scholar - the school's first female winner.

Feb. 1 - President Wilson suspends three sophomores for breaking fraternity windows. Two days later he explains his actions to jeering, booing students in Lee Chapel.



Wilson

Feb. 11 - Law faculty votes to prohibit recruiting by employers who discriminate against homosexuals, including the U.S. military.

March 27 - President Wilson amends law faculty policy to allow military to recruit.

CRC going, going...

The Executive Committee had a lengthy and productive discussion with Dean Howison Monday, and the representatives freely aired their views on the CRC. Howison was very receptive to the EC's input, but the recommendations the EC made are only the beginning of the demise of a committee with no jurisdiction of its own, and therefore no purpose.

The EC sought greater control over the CRC through the power to appoint the student CRC members, a power the EC wants and should have. President Wilson's current appointment power in that regard stands only as an insult to student autonomy, a snub to the EC.

The most important EC recommendation, however, one with which Howison agreed, was that the CRC should be limited to sexual assault cases.

But take that argument a step further. No EC member raised the point that such cases are already handled in another jurisdiction: the law.

In a case several years ago, the EC learned the hard way that its confidentiality must be breached if an honor violation might simultaneously be a crime; it cannot remain secret from the police until the honor hearings are over. Likewise, the CRC had best remember that any matter it deals with that might be a crime should be referred to police without delay. The law will handle the situation thenceforth.

But then what of the CRC? If the law finds the accused innocent, does the CRC claim the right to try with a lower standard of proof to determine guilt? And if the law finds the accused guilty, but the accused remains enrolled, is sexual assault not an honor violation to be dealt with by the EC?

Stripping the CRC to handling sexual assault cases only is a move in the right direction, but the case in which the CRC might rightfully handle an incident of sexual assault outside the law and outside the Honor System eludes imagination.

No delivery

We tried and tried, but delivery of the *Phi* to fraternities just does not work and is discontinued as of this issue.

Apparently, very few fraternity members eat in their house, on time at least. It seems that most are so anxious to get the *Phi*, they stop by the University Center and pick up the issues intended for freshmen, independents and women — despite a sign asking you not to last week.

We find ourselves each week with a shortage of *Phis* with the current system of distribution. In an attempt to alleviate this problem we have increased the number of copies printed to the maximum our budget will allow, and we will now put all copies in front of the GHQ which are not scheduled for delivery to administration, faculty and subscribers.

Come get your own *Phis*, but if you are getting them for your whole house, only take as many copies as you will use (count them as some weeks the paper is thin and a small handful can be well over 100 copies), and be sure that only one member of your house comes to pick up papers for everyone.

Quotes of the week

The same type of perception held by many students about the CRC is held by many of the Executive Committee: that we're fascists and we're Nazis.

— 1989-90 EC President and 1990-91 senior EC Rep. Willard Dumas

Murph's replacement has a lot of innovative ideas to bring to this school, which should make a lot of us anti-innovative people nervous.

— 1990-91 EC Vice President Raymond Welder

The Ring-tum Phi

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Founder says critics mistake ACLU positions

MY VIEW

By Andrew Schneider

Charles Kranich and Tim Molloy have unfairly portrayed the American Civil Liberties Union as an ideologically extreme organization. The ACLU is not "on the fringe" of traditional American values, as Kranich asserted in his *My View* column, nor is it comparable to the Communists or the Moral Majority, as Tim Molloy portrayed in his *Ring-tum Phi* cartoon. The ACLU's sole objective is to defend and maintain freedoms and civil liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. What could be more American or patriotic than that? Accusing us of taking the Bill of Rights to extremes is, in effect, voicing a more fundamental complaint about the Constitution and some of the most deeply held values in our society.

When George Bush attacked Michael Dukakis as a "card-carrying member of the ACLU," his attack was only successful because Dukakis failed to respond. However, had he defended himself by identifying the aims of the ACLU, Bush's attack might have been exposed as the shallow fear tactic that it was. After all, who are the true patriots, those who wrap themselves in the American flag or those who wrap themselves in what the flag represents?

Due to limited space, I will only be able to respond to the two most misleading attacks made by Kranich. One was that the ACLU "maintains that even metal detectors should be removed from airports on constitutional grounds." Actually, this statement is outright false. What we do oppose are "drug courier profiles" which allow police and airport security guards to stop people based solely on their look, rather than on objective evidence. When personal appearance is allowed as a basis to stop and search, discrimination results.

Kranich also complains that we challenge the tax-exempt status of churches. While this statement is true, it has the effect of making us seem anti-religious. Like Thomas Jefferson, we think that "wall of separation" between church and state benefits both entities. When the wall is breached, religious institutions become dependent on the government for approval and financial support. With a financial incentive like tax exemption, the government is clearly encouraging the formation and growth of religion, just as it encourages financial growth with tax breaks for big investors.

Our country was founded on two great principles which, in our founding fathers' time, were considered unprecedented. One was the principle of democracy: people ought to be able to vote for their governing representatives, and that the majority should govern most political decisions. This idea has become pretty well entrenched in our country. The other was the principle of liberty. This is the idea that, even in a democracy, the majority doesn't get to rule everything. There are certain individual rights that protect the few from the tyranny of the many. This principle is a fragile one and it is the principle that the ACLU was founded to protect.

ACLU sponsors non-partisan events

MY VIEW

By Matt Jackson

I am not a member of the Washington and Lee Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; I do not agree with some of the ACLU's national agenda and as a result, I do not want to pay a \$5 membership fee to benefit the national assemblage. But when considering the microcosmic agenda for the W&L chapter, my sympathies naturally change.

The Washington and Lee chapter, to the best of my knowledge, has sponsored two speakers on campus and has coordinated a non-partisan "Speak-out" (a type of open debate). The chapter's accomplishments this year can only be classified as heightening intellectual and political awareness on campus. What's wrong with that? The Executive Committee evidently found nothing wrong with the

chapter's local agenda, since it agreed to fund a modest \$30 to help pay for the Speak-out.

The Speak-out was an interesting, balanced debate concerning the law school's former policy of preventing the armed forces from recruiting on campus. The debate eventually ended up as a discussion over whether or not homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military. The event seemed to be enjoyed by the more than 30 students and faculty members in attendance. A great deal of audience participation resulted, and the event was totally positive. The chapter did not push an ideological agenda; instead, it emphasized free speech and open debate. The whole event was educationally enriching and entertaining. Willard Dumas, John Fialcowitz, Tom Hatcher, Giles Perkins, Dan Munroe, Caroline Wight, and Ashby Hackney, the EC members who voted in favor of granting the \$30 to the chapter, should be commended for their wise decision that made the Speak-out possible and enriched W&L's intellectu-

al climate that day.

However, when the chapter requested additional funding the following week to help pay for another Speak-out and another speaker, the EC rejected the request.

The chapter did not deserve to be rejected. After all, the chapter planned to handle the second Speak-out just like the first one. The audience would have enjoyed a well-conceived, well-balanced debate. If there were no complaints about the first Speak-out, why did the majority of the EC members reverse their decision concerning the second Speak-out? Willard Dumas and John Fialcowitz, it should be noted, were the only EC members who voted in favor of funding the chapter both times. Their votes, unlike many of the others, reflect a consistent belief that Washington and Lee would benefit from a heightened intellectual and political awareness. It is too bad that more EC members do not share that noble consistent belief. Our campus would be better off if they did.

Sbar wanna be talks cars and pizza

THE BIZARRE SIDE

By Tom Hespos

Okay, so maybe this isn't easy. It's kind of tough to take the place of a person considered a legend in his own time. As I began to tell my friends that I wanted to write humor for the *Phi*, their reaction 90 percent of the time was, "Tom, don't kid yourself. You're not nearly as funny as that Sbar guy. You're just an obnoxious New Yorker. Go back to the frat house and have a beer."

It's so nice to know that one's friends can be so supportive in the face of impending doom. Suppose I'm really not funny. Suppose I am only an obnoxious New Yorker...

The label "obnoxious New Yorker" is one that I have learned to live with since my arrival last fall. I've been told that my style of dress, and even my hairstyle, is obnoxious. The great-granddaddy of all insults, however, came last week during a game of foosball, when one of my pledge brothers nonchalantly said:

"Tom, your car is really obnoxious!"

Obviously, this resident of South Carolina was unaware that insulting a New Yorker's car is like looking death square in the face. Besides being a reflection of my personality and personal philosophy, my car represents thousands upon thousands of man-hours of body work, engine work, and transmission work. In fact, the last guy who insulted my car is currently rotting in my trunk. Since coming to W&L, however, I have mellowed out considerably. Thus, I managed to take the criticism at face value:

"What do you mean my car is obnoxious, you scrawny, anorexic lightweight?"

My brothers who were present began to name several things that they consider obnoxious about my car; things that simply blend right in at home. I remembered most of these things, and I will

present them in the tradition of David Letterman...

Top Ten Obnoxious Things About Tom's Car

10. Cheesy door reflectors bought for \$1.99 at local AID auto store.
9. Pinstriping with extra-cheesy lightning bolt graphics on rear quarter-panels.
8. Windshield washers installed in grille to fire forward at the touch of a button.
7. Louisville Slugger in back seat to discourage those more obnoxious than I.
6. Really loud stereo that is worth more than blue-book value of the car.
5. Penthouse air freshener hanging from rear-view mirror.
4. Ultra-cheesy surfing decals and bumper stickers covering entire rear end.
3. Sticks of dynamite in glove compartment to discourage tailgaters. (Relax, Officer Clark, I'm only kidding.)
2. Radar detector on dash, protesting the ban on such devices in Virginia. This risks a \$500 fine, but as long as I have explosives in my glove compartment...
1. Big dent on passenger side from fishtailing into a large canine on I-95. (Sbar may like large dogs, but they tend to make me ill.)

Okay, my car may be obnoxious, but I made it that way. In the words of one female freshman from California, "Tom, your car is soooooo Guido."

That's another thing that irks me. The general populace assumes that Long Island, my place of origin, is an extension of New York City, inhabited exclusively by drug addicts and members of the Mafia. You wouldn't believe the reaction I get when I tell people that I live in the suburbs, I'm drug-free, and my last name isn't Corleone. I'm not even Italian.

Granted, New York City is a place of extreme violence and human suffering, but to write off an entire state because of the actions of only a few million psychos is wrong.

People here get so freaked out when they hear some of the things New Yorkers do for fun. We don't do such asinine things as cow-tipping or flagpole-swinging. Illegal drag-racing, shoplifting, and arson, however, are quite popular. Some New Yorkers go as far as to idolize the New Kids on the Block, not for their musical ability, but for their ability to burn down motels. Even the way we order pizza in New York offends people. Let me explain:

How to Order Pizza in New York

1. Call Domino's.
2. Order 15 large pepperoni pies.
3. Have it delivered to a house down the block.
4. Wait in bushes for delivery person.
5. When he arrives, beat him to within an inch of his life.
6. Take pizza home to the family.
7. Read about your escapade in the newspaper the next morning.

I kid you not, this actually happened in my home town several times. Since then, Domino's requires that you have a pistol permit to apply for a position. Please don't try it in Lexington, as it will probably get you into trouble with either Officer Clark and his infamous turbo golf cart, or one of those silly committees like the CRC.

I realize that I haven't exactly promoted tourism in my home state with this article. I have heard some people say, "New York is a great place to live, but I sure wouldn't want to visit." My advice to W&L students and faculty: Relax, take a valium, and learn to tolerate New Yorkers. Eventually, some will learn to conform and wear Duck Heads and \$75 Ray-Bans. Until then, please be tolerant.

Ed. note: The search continues. This column is the first applicant to replace The Bizarre Side. How do you like it? Think you can do better? If you would like the chance, submit an attempt to the *Phi* mailbox on level two in the University Center.



Rob Aliff (stairs), Allen Norman, Scott Bell, and Bryant Spann (l to r) rehearse with their instructor for the upcoming production *Evita*. Phi photo by Leigh Allen.

George readies for repair

By Tom Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

Old George, a 700-pound replica of George Washington, will be absent from his perch atop Washington Hall longer than expected.

The statue of George Washington, affectionately called Old George, will not return to Washington and Lee until early 1992, according to James W. Whitehead, director of the Reeves Center.

Old George was removed from Washington Hall on April 17, 1990, for restoration and replication.

Whitehead, who is overseeing the restoration, said the delay is due to the eight months the wooden statue needed to dry out. Branko Medenica, a Birmingham, Ala., sculptor, could only then begin restoration.

After Medenica finishes, a replica of Old George will be cast in bronze in a foundry in Florida, Whitehead said. The bronze replica will be painted white and placed atop Washington Hall. The original George will receive a place of honor inside a university building.

The statue, which stands eight feet tall, originally carved by local carpenter Matthew Kahle in 1840 from a pine log he found drifting down the James River. According to legend the university bought Old George from Kahle for \$100.

Since that time Old George has become a widely recognized member of the campus and a symbol of the university. George has also been painted colors other than his usual white many times by pranksters and dressed up for many university activities such as Fancy Dress.

The estimated \$100,000 needed to restore Old George is being contributed by W&L's Class of 1940, said Director of Communications Brian Shaw when the statue was removed.

GENERAL NOTES

Lost

A small black Cannon Snapper 50 camera in a brown zipper case was lost by the freshman quad last week. If found, please return it to the Graham-Lees security office. Owner lives in Dayton Beach, Florida.

Be Famous

Seniors and third year law students: if you want the folks back home to hear about your graduation and stellar accomplishments, please fill out and return current info sheets to the News Office on the first floor of Reid Hall ASAP. Extra forms are available at the library and the co-op.

Be a Peer

Interviews for next year's peer counselors will be held on May 20, 21, and 23 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Applications may be picked up at Carol Calkins' office in the University Center. Anyone is welcome to apply.

Go Teach

The R.E. Lee Episcopal Church has openings for Sunday School teachers and teaching assistants for the '91-'92 academic year. Requires commitment on Sunday mornings 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. if interested, call Bill Stockwell, Chairman of the Christian Education Committee, at 463-6587.

For Sale

Single mattress and boxspring for sale, \$150. Dresser \$35. Desk \$40. Interested? Call Rochelle at 463-9576.

New Handbook

The 1991-92 Student Handbook is now being compiled. Any new student organizations should notify Bernadette Kempton or leave an entry consisting of a short description of the organization and the names of its leaders in the Student Handbook box outside the Dean of Students' office in Payne Hall.

Speak-out

The W&L chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will present a second Speak-out at noon on Friday, May 10 at the ODK circle in front of the Co-op. The topic will be "The Washington and Lee harassment policy: Is it a speech code that infringes on our first amendment rights?" Everyone is invited.

Ides Speaks

Law Professor Allan P. Ides will present a lecture on "Police misconduct and civil rights" Monday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Northern Auditorium. The lecture will be one of a series of talks sponsored by the W&L chapter of the ACLU. Ides, a member of the law faculty since 1989, is an expert in constitutional law, the Supreme Court, and the federal judicial system.

Russian Lecture

Donald Raleigh, Professor of History and Director of the Russian Studies Program at UNC Chapel Hill, will present a public lecture on the topic, "Perestroika: Where It Came From and Where It Is Going" at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13 in C-School room 327. Dr. Raleigh's talk is sponsored by W&L's Russian Studies Committee with funding provided by the university's Mellon Foundation Grant for Russian Studies.

T-Shirts

Anyone wanting Sherman's March to the Sea t-shirts, call Chris Smith at 464-4454. Each shirt costs \$10.

Student Flix

The W&L Film Society will sponsor a showing of two student films on Friday, May 10 at 8:05 p.m. in Lewis Hall classroom A. The first film, *Inside the Walls*, is produced by Regis Dotterweich. It is a candid look at VMI life from the eyes of a cadet. The second film, *Rara Avis*, is produced by Cary Moseley. It is a somewhat shocking avant garde mixture of camera work, images, poetry, narrative, and sounds.

New Sbar

Think you're funny? Well here's your chance to prove it. *The Ring-tum Phi* is looking for two hilarious humor columnists to write a monthly column for this esteemed publication. Interested? Call Josh Manning at 463-2397 or Rick Peltz at 464-5518.

Evita will open Lenfest

By Jennifer Gibson
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee will celebrate the official opening of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts May 24-25 with two evenings of events.

The festivities begin Friday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and dinner at the Lenfest Center's experimental theater. The Board of Trustees and special invited guests will attend "An Evening at Sardi's," reproduced

by W&L with menus, waiters' uniforms and decorative panels and caricatures lent by the New York City theater district restaurant. Vincent Sardi, Jr., restaurateur and arts patron, will be on hand to welcome guests.

At 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday the University Theater group will perform the musical *Evita*.

Following a champagne reception at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for donors who made gifts to the theater and other invited guests, the dedication ceremony will begin.

Journalist Roger Mudd, '50, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Following a recital at 8 p.m. by Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano for the Metropolitan Opera, guests will attend a celebration dinner dance.

The new building is the first state-of-the-art performing arts facility in the Shenandoah Valley. It's named in honor of Marguerite and H.F. Lenfest '53, who gave \$3 million toward construction and endowment.

ODK bids 5 to its circle

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

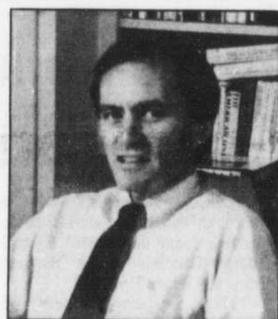
Five rising seniors will join the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity Saturday at 2 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

"Five or six new members are inducted twice a year on the basis of exemplary character," Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Ruscio said.

The first induction this academic year was at the Founder's Day Convocation in January.

Although Ruscio would not name the recipients of the awards for Saturday, he described the criteria and qualifying characteristics of ODK members.

Exemplary character, responsible leadership and service, superior scholarship, and genuine fellowship are among the criteria, he said.



Dean Ruscio

In addition to the five juniors receiving recognition, a sophomore will be awarded the Rupert Latture Award.

"This sophomore is not yet eligible for induction," Ruscio said, "but excels in the same areas as those receiving ODK initiation. It is a sophomore leader who exemplifies the outstanding qualities of an ODK."

HOUSES

from page 1

Parsons said five or six contractors, including Bass, bid on the Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi houses. J.B. Wine & Son, Inc., Staunton, Va., won the Kappa Sigma job; Lantz Construction, Broadway, Va., won the Lambda Chi job; and H. Hamner Gay & Company, Inc., Lynchburg, Va., was the low bidder on the Davidson Park job.

Parsons said all three contractors are doing excellent work.

"They're performing quite well, and the price was very attractive," Parsons said.

Parsons said the Lambda Chi and Kappa Sigma houses will be complete by January 1992.

The university will receive bids for the last two houses in Phase II, Pi Phi and Phi Psi, later this month, Parsons said. Phi Psi will be complete by January 1992 and Pi Phi by

September 1992.

Phase III of the program will include the construction of new houses for Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon in Davidson Park.

Parsons said renovation of the present Sigma Chi house would be too expensive because of its small size.

Renovating the present SPE house, on the other hand, poses different problems, Parsons said.

The SPE house "is a very large house and would be a very, very expensive renovation," Parsons said. "Additionally, the house itself is not considered a part of our campus."

The last houses to undergo renovation will be Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha. Parsons said both will be complete by September 1992.

"By January 1993, we should be all done," Parsons said.

Interviews and photos
by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

What is your opinion of W&L students?



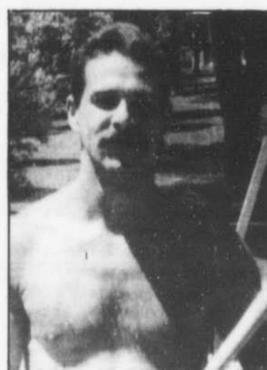
Sergeant R.H. Sutton, Lexington Police Department - "I like them. A lot of them have been helpful to us; I get along with most of them, and most of them treat me with respect. I've even gotten invited to a few parties."



Teresa Cummings, Waitress, Lee Hi Truck Stop - "I've lived around here all my life, and some of the students can be nice, but a lot of them are arrogant and they think they own the town, and that isn't right."



Buddy Johnson, Manager, ABC Store - "W&L students as a whole have a lot of potential to be outstanding citizens and are assets to the community."



Mark Austin, Fraternity Renaissance Construction Worker at Beta Theta Pi - "They're all right I guess. Some of them got their fingers stuck up their...."



Diane Potter, Manager, Stop In Food Store, 113 N. Main - "...I think they're precious; I love them to pieces...We like to be considered the kids' second home."



Patricia Ferguson R.N., Emergency Room, Stonewall Jackson Hospital - "...Unfortunately, our biggest contact with them is when they're drunk, falling down, and obnoxious...I think they've mellowed a lot since the women got there...We have loads of volunteers from W&L, and they're terrific."

Panhel invites Pi Beta Phi SAC votes for the colonization of a fourth W&L sorority

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

Pi Beta Phi might be the next sorority to colonize at Washington & Lee, Panhellenic President Dale Wyatt told council members Tuesday. The PHC extended an informal bid to the sorority Tuesday afternoon when Wyatt called the national office and expressed the university's interest in seeing their colonization here.

"They were surprised to receive the call, but said that they had seen some of the recent *Ring-tum Phi* articles and knew their name was being discussed," Wyatt said.

The bid was extended after the Student Affairs Committee unanimously voted Friday that an extension was vital to the sororities already in existence here, despite Delta Gamma's unsuccessful colonization attempt earlier this year.

"We want to make sure that what happened to DG doesn't happen again, but at the same time we do need another group on campus," Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said. "Our chapters

here are just too big. We are striving for houses of 75 or 80 girls, and right now they are well over 100."

Since both Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities initiated their largest pledge classes last weekend, each of the three sororities has over 110 members.

Dean of Students David Howison and the PHC are also in favor of an extension in the near future.

"Everyone has evaluated DG's situation, and hopefully we can learn from the past," Howison said. "We all want another sorority to succeed here. Even the three sorority presidents want another sorority to succeed, and we hope it will be Pi Beta Phi."

Pi Beta Phi officials seem optimistic, but will not respond to the bid until their national officers meet and discuss the proposal. They requested that the three sorority presidents at W&L send them statistics on chapter sizes and rush quotas so they can become more familiar with the W&L Panhellenic group.

Pi Beta Phi's Grand Vice President of Membership Caroline Lesh said that the sorority has been interested in Washington and Lee for

some time, but needs some assurance of success.

"We would love to be on a campus like W&L," Lesh said, "but we do not want to come too soon."

She said if the group was to accept the bid, they would want the Pi Beta Phi chapter size to be equivalent to that of Chi-O, Kappa and Theta within the first two or three years, and this would drastically alter the quotas and statistics of women's rush.

"Experience shows us that when we are investigating an extension, it is promising to see figures that show we can equal in size within two or three years," Lesh said. "Our chances of being strong in Panhellenic and of having a strong reputation would not be as good if we weren't of comparable size shortly after colonization."

But everyone seems to be willing to make compromises for a new group, and the PHC is already looking into possible quota changes to make a successful extension.

"We really want and need another strong house here, and we've invited one of the best," Wyatt said, "but for now all we can do is cross our fingers and hope they will accept."



Checking it out

Robert Stallard, Andrew Keller and Chris Cox inspect a Corvette, one of three General Motors automobiles in front of Lee Chapel before Roger Smith's lecture. *Phi* photo by Leigh Allen.

Smith speaks on future cars

Former GM head talks about the destination of transportation

By Jameson Leonard
Staff Reporter

Retired General Motors Corp. CEO Roger B. Smith gave the Washington and Lee community a taste of the future of personal transportation last night in Lee Chapel.

Smith, the retired chairman and CEO of GM, gave a speech entitled "Motoring into the 21st Century: The Future of the Automobile," sponsored by the Contact Committee.

"Futurizing is risky, if you venture out too far," Smith said at the beginning of his speech. He said that the cars of tomorrow would have certain elements common to today's cars as well as futuristic improvements.

Among these improvements

will be alternative fuel systems, he said, and solar powered and electric cars already exist at GM. Another improvement is a computer system that can detect objects near the car and warn the driver in danger of a collision, he said.

The list also includes devices that help prevent a driver from falling asleep at the wheel, Smith said. Two engineers were brought in for the multi-media presentation used during the speech. The show presented some of the new automobile technology GM is working on, such as an experimental solar-powered car.

An electric car called Impact was also highlighted. The Impact can accelerate from 0-60 mph in 8 seconds and has all the benefits of a regular car, according to the presentation, and GM plans to put

this car into production soon.

For the speech, three GM automobiles were set in front of the chapel. Two of the cars, a Corvette and a Saturn, were supplied by local dealerships. The third, a 1992 Cadillac Seville, has not yet been premiered to the general public.

Smith is currently a member of the GM board of directors. He serves on the boards of directors of Johnson & Johnson, PepsiCo, and International Paper. Smith is also the originator of the GM Cancer Research Award, which recognize the achievements of scientists for their work in cancer research, treatment, and prevention.

"Personal transportation with its glorious past and challenging present has a vibrant and exciting future," Smith said.

Handelman readies for China

By Maureen Levey
Staff Reporter

Fudan University in Shanghai, China will welcome Washington and Lee Politics Prof. John R. Handelman next week.

Not only will Handelman research Chinese politics, but he will also conduct five series of lectures.

"It's an ideal setting to talk with students and faculty about the post-Tiananmen incident of two years ago," Handelman said. "I'd like to see how the politics and opinions have changed."

Handelman will research into the population or family planning policy of China. But his main area of research will be into the higher education policy.

"Higher education is an interest of mine and continues to be," Handelman said.

Handelman prepared five lectures for the Fudan University students.

He will lecture on such subjects as post-Cold War international system, including President Bush's New World Order; the Persian Gulf Crisis and its aftermath; and relations between the United States and Japan, the Soviet Union, and China.

Handelman's academic trip will begin in Hong Kong on Saturday. He will remain in Hong Kong for four days, then he will begin his six weeks of studies and lectures in Shanghai.

In addition to his academic work, Handelman looks forward to experiencing the culture and inhabitants of the area.

"Getting to know many people in one place is one of the benefits of this trip," Handelman said.

"The chief benefit of the trip, however, will be bringing firsthand experience into the W&L classroom which in one way or another impressed me," Handelman said.

Handelman will be applying his experiences in China to his Chinese



Prof. Handelman

Political System course in the fall.

Handelman looks forward to his trip, but he is apprehensive about one minor detail. He doesn't speak Chinese.

"Shanghai is one of the most western cities in China, so luckily, many citizens speak English," Handelman said. "I anticipate lots of surprises."

English Comps see top scores

By Kimberly Boots
Staff Reporter

The English majors graduating this year produced the best set of Comprehensive Examinations that the English department has seen in many years, according to Prof. Edwin Craun, head of the department.

This year, three of the 38 students

who took the exam earned a "distinctive" rating. Craun said this year's class was "a remarkably good class," and that there have been no distinctive ratings in the past three years.

Although students prepare for the exams, they are demonstrative of "the quality of work they've done all along," said Craun. The exams are rated distinctive, pass or fail. A distinctive rating is recorded on the

student's permanent record.

The examination serves two purposes: first, seniors must pass the Comprehensive Examination in order to graduate with a major in English. Also, the exam helps the faculty to "get a sense of how well we're teaching our majors," said Craun.

Seniors took the exam after the first week of spring term.

Rally organizers honored in D.C.

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

Student organizers and supporters of February's "Virginians for Victory" rally were invited to the White House last month in appreciation of their support of U.S. troops.

Rally organizer Marc Short said Bobbie Kilberg, deputy assistant to the president for public liaison, initiated the invitation for the April 23 trip. Kilberg spoke at the rally in Doremus Gymnasium.

Representatives from all the Virginia schools that participated in the rally were invited, junior Nancy

Mitchell said. Washington and Lee sent one of the largest delegations, about 50, because the rally was held here, she said.

The students traveled to Washington, D.C. by bus and were taken to a briefing room in the Old Executive Office Building, across the street from the White House.

There, the group listened to four administration officials speak about various aspects of the president's domestic agenda.

"The theme was directing all the energy and enthusiasm that was put into the war into the domestic policy," Mitchell said.

The next agenda item was

changed. "We were supposed to take a tour of the White House," Short said, "but instead they took us out on the lawn to watch the president and his wife, Colin Powell and the president's dog get on a helicopter and fly away."

"You know those people on the lawn waving flags that you see on the news?" Mitchell said. "That was us."

Senior Paul Lagarde said he enjoyed that part of the day and had "a good time in Georgetown afterward."

Short said "rumors that the dog, Millie, attacked [senior] Charles Krnich" are not true.

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Students help area homeless

By Alisha Johnson
Staff Reporter

After praying for five years that she would live to see her house painted, Gladys Steele can check that request off her list.

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons several Lexington residents volunteered to scrape and paint the Gladys House, Lexington's shelter for the homeless.

"This house has needed painting for 25 years and we finally made it," Steele said, who recognized the Baptist Student Union for their work in pulling the event together. "I was rather surprised to see such a turnout, and I was really impressed with the W&L students because most come from families who don't know of homeless families."

The Gladys House, which sits below the Nelson Street overpass to Harris Teeter, is two stories with eight rooms and two bathrooms.

"I think that we are in a great location," Steele said. "You can get

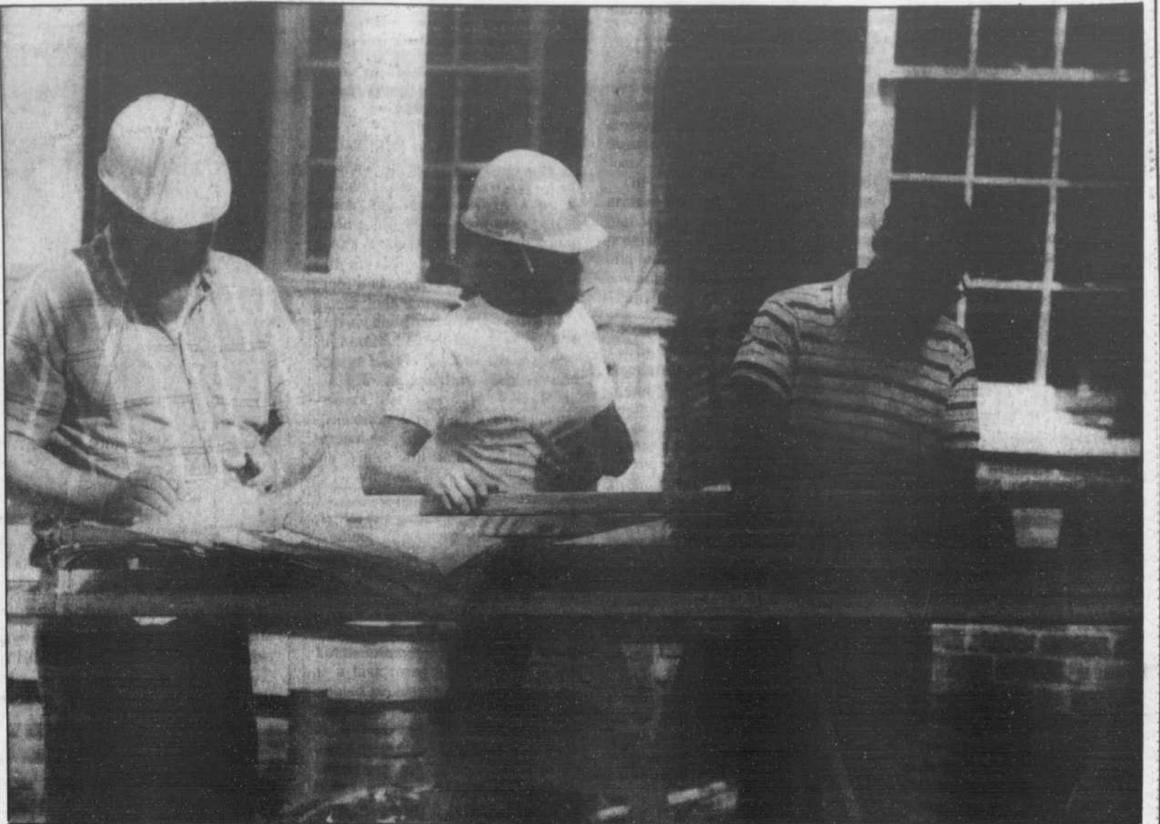
to the house from anywhere because three or four roads pass by this way."

Steele said that from November to the last week in March she operates the shelter, where individuals and families come for a good meal at night, clean beds, and a nice shower.

"We have volunteers locally and from W&L who come to spend the night, and many churches and local people bring dinner," Steele said. "W&L has been a great help in taking up canned foods. I'd like to thank everyone for what they've done."

Steele continues to dream of more improvements for the homeless shelter. She would like to see renovations done to expand the size of the House, and wants to work with the city to keep the shelter open year-round.

"I've seen so many good things come from here. People leave here and get jobs. So many have kept in touch with me to let me know how good things have turned out for them," Steele said.



Now where's that hammer?

Construction workers ponder their progress on the Pi Kappa Phi house, part of Phase II of the Fraternity Renal-

sance program. Work on the last Phase I houses is nearing completion. Phi photo by Leigh Allen.

Russian advisor hopes for change

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Dr. Alexei Yablokov, science advisor to Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin, spoke to Washington and Lee students and faculty Tuesday on the future of socialism.

A zoologist and ecologist by trade, Yablokov gave up his job as a professor at the Academy of Sciences in Moscow to run for the Congress of Peoples' Deputies during the Soviet Union's first free elections in over 70 years.

"My science could wait for a year or two," Yablokov said. "Political change in my country could not."

Yablokov won his election and later was appointed by the Congress to the more elite upper house, the Supreme Soviet. He now sits as Deputy Chairman of the Committee on Ecology and also serves as the chief science advisor to Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin.

This week, Yablokov was in Lexington.

As this year's final Telford Lecture Series speaker, Yablokov spent four days on campus speaking on the future of social democracy.

In his speech, he asked the question, "Can democracy be reconciled with socialism?"

The problem with such a broad question, said Yablokov, is that there are many forms of socialism. Forms range from National Socialism (also called fascism) to Gorbachev's new "socialism with a human face," he

said. Whatever Soviet Socialism may be, Yablokov said it has destroyed the land, the environment, and the infrastructure of the Soviet Union to a point where the majority of its 15 republics now favor slashing the very word Socialist from the country's name.

While Yablokov did say it is possible to reconcile democracy and socialism, he recommends that his country look to such nations as Sweden for a role model.

The Soviet Union, said Yablokov will have to completely overhaul its gigantic military/industrial complex encompassing over half the nation's work force. He said such a change may prove an overwhelming shock to the system.

"We will have to learn that our neighbors may be richer than us," Yablokov said. "It will go against the fundamental principles of communism."

Yablokov, however, is not a communist; he is a self-styled "ecopolitician," in deference to his first love, ecology.

While initially following Gorbachev's lead in the political arena, Yablokov is now deeply critical of the president's recent return to hard-line communism.

This week's visit was Yablokov's second visit to Washington and Lee. As head of a 30-member Soviet delegation to an environmental conference held here last June, he said he was intrigued by the calm and beauty of Lexington.

Registrar drops fee

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

Students who want to switch classes the first week of a term will no longer have to cough up five bucks to do it; however, students who wait until after the first week to drop/add will be paying much more.

Elimination of the fee for each drop/add is one of the changes in the university registrar's office policy, according to D. Scott Dittman, registrar.

"Students think the fee is a bother," Dittman said. "Well, we think it's a bother, too."

Dittman said the elimination of the fee reflects the opinion of the faculty that "students should be allowed to switch classes the first week [of the term]."

However, students who drop/add after the scheduled period will have to pay \$25 and get the approval of the Faculty Executive Committee. Exceptions will be made for students who are "accommodating departmental



Registrar Scott Dittman

wishes or other circumstances beyond their control," Dittman said.

Students will also have to pay \$25 to register for a term after the normal registration period but before the end of the first week of the term. It will take \$50 plus Faculty EC approval to register after the first week but before midterm.

Students who do not register before midterm will now be automatically withdrawn from classes. "Essentially they will be kicked out of school," Dittman said.

CRC

from page 1

harassment, previously adjudicated by the CRC, could be referred to the Student Conduct Committee.

According to Howison, reviews of cases of sexual assault greatly benefit from a "mixture of both students and faculty."

"These are such sensitive issues, that it's absolutely vital to have both students and faculty involved," he said.

Howison denied that the W&L Harassment Policy prohibits the exercise of free speech.

"I've read through our policy, and I don't consider it a 'speech code,'" Howison said. "However, I understand that there is an impression that that is the case."

Despite this, Howison told the EC Monday night that the reevaluation of the CRC will emphasize any possible infringements on free speech.

"I think a major problem with the CRC and the Harassment Policy is that it's too ambiguous, and we should consider tightening it up," Howison said.

Another complaint voiced by the EC concerns how the student mem-

bers of the CRC are appointed. Currently, University President John Wilson appoints the three students.

EC Secretary Jeffery Kelsey said it was inappropriate for the EC to have no input with a committee that has the authority to expel students.

"We have been completely cut out of the loop with the CRC," he said.

EC President-elect Giles Perkins suggested the EC make the appointments rather than the administration.

"Personally, I think the students should become more involved in the process," said Howison. "The only problem the EC might have is convincing the skeptics that the appointments wouldn't be just popularity contests."

Howison said that any possible changes in the either the Harassment Policy or the CRC would come next fall at the earliest. However, he said he hoped to set up several meetings over the summer with both student leaders and faculty to begin discussing suggestions.

"That way, we won't have to start from scratch," he said.

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OWU tops W&L in NCAA Tournament

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

In many ways, the 1991 men's lacrosse season mirrored the 1987 season, right down to the final loss.

Both teams reached the NCAA Division III Tournament. Both teams finished the season 11-4. And both teams saw their seasons end after a seven-plus hour bus trip to Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. OWU sent the Generals home disappointed with a 19-10 loss.

The 1991 team had won five straight games heading into the playoffs, including a 12-4 thrashing of city-rival VMI in the Fourth Annual Lee-Jackson Classic last Saturday. During that stretch, W&L had outscored its opponents 78-25 and allowed only one team to score over five goals.

OWU also came into the game on a winning streak. The Bishops had won their last 12 games, including an 18-11 decision over W&L earlier in the season. The Bishops entered the tournament seeded second and had scored 111 goals in their last five games, including 57 in their last two.

When the action started, the Bishops wasted little time continuing on their scoring spree. Neil Ringers opened the scoring just 34 seconds into the game.

Trailing 2-0, sophomore defenseman Kirk Olsen got the Generals on the board when he brought the ball the length of the field unchecked and scored the first goal of his career. W&L tied the game at 3-3 with 6:05 left in the quarter on goals by senior Todd Garliss and junior Drew Anton.

OWU reclaimed a 4-3 lead before sophomore David Lefkowitz tied things at 4-4 at the end of the first quarter. Anton scored his second goal of the game to tie the game again at 5-5 with 12:47 left in the first half, but for the rest of the first half, the Bishops took control of the game.

The Bishops scored the last four goals of the half, including Tom Mott's shot just before the clock ran out, and then the first two goals of the second half to take an 11-5 lead.

Senior Mike Pardo scored to break OWU's run, and sophomore

John Hunter scored to close the gap to 11-7 with 4:46 left in the third quarter, but Bill Bishop answered for OWU to push the lead back out to 12-7.

"When we scored two in a row, I thought if we could get one more and cut the lead to three, we'd be back in the game," said head coach Jim Stagnitta. "We had enough close-in opportunities to make it a game."

But OWU goalie Rich Flynn came up big time after time in keeping W&L from converting enough opportunities. Flynn finished the game with 20 saves.

"Offensively, we never really got it going until the second quarter," said senior Clark Wight. "Their goalie had a terrific game. We just couldn't put the ball in the net."

The Bishops put the game away in the fourth quarter, led by Rich Franz, who scored four of his five goals in the quarter. OWU took a 19-9 lead before senior Mike Moseman scored with 32 seconds left to provide the final margin, 19-10.

"Coming in, we knew we had to shoot well and minimize our defensive mistakes," said Stagnitta. "We ended up playing a lot of defense, and you can't stay on defense and expect them not to score."

Franz set an NCAA Tournament record with 11 points on five goals and six assists.

The loss overshadowed a fine performance by W&L goalie Tom Costello, who made 19 saves on the day.

"If you told me before the game that Cos was going to make 20 saves, I'd have said we'd win," said Stagnitta. "He made some great saves, some all-american saves."

A dejected Costello said OWU just didn't make mistakes.

"I let some things in that I probably shouldn't have," he said. "I made some good saves, too, but they just didn't make any mistakes when they got in close."

"We tried as hard as we physically could," said Wight. "They just stuck it in the cage more. Cos had a great game but they just had so many opportunities."



Senior Todd Garliss scores one of his three goals in Saturday's 12-4 win over VMI in the Lee-Jackson Classic. Garliss finished the season as the Generals' second-leading goal scorer with 32 on the season. Phi photo by Chris Leiphart.

OWU outshot W&L 56-35. Costello said W&L simply got beat by a better team.

"They were just better than we were," he said. "We had a couple of chances, but we could never really put it together. They just beat us."

The Generals finish the season 11-4 and ranked sixth in the nation. Stagnitta was honored as Old Dominion Athletic Conference Coach of the Year and Wight was named ODAC Player of the Year. Both agreed the

loss shouldn't take any of the luster off a great season.

"It was a pretty positive season," said Wight. "We accomplished four of the five goals we set for ourselves. We won the ODAC, we won the Lee-Jackson game, we came together as a team, and we made it to the NCAAs. We never thought about winning the NCAAs until we got there."

"It always hurts more to lose in

the playoffs than in the regular season," said Stagnitta. "I don't know why. You'll either lose your last game or win the NCAA Championship. I don't think the loss takes any luster off the season. We can't help but feel good about what we've accomplished. We are still one of the top six teams in the country."

Even in the loss, Stagnitta was reminded of the trademark of the 1991 Generals, hustle and heart.

"Take a guy like Mike Pardo," said Stagnitta. "He doesn't score or get any ink all year, but without him we don't win anything. He and the other seniors playing as hard as they could in the last two minutes and we were down eight---that's what this team is all about. They never packed it in. We may not have been one of the best teams in the country talent-wise, but we made up for that with a lot of heart."

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Sun shines on spring sports

By Chris Simon
Staff Reporter

It has been a productive spring for Washington and Lee athletics.

An unprecedented five teams clinched Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles this season and at least three will have made appearances at NCAA Division III national championships this month.

For the first time since 1987, the W&L men's lacrosse team (11-3, 5-0 in the ODAC) received a bid for the Division III national tournament. The ODAC champion Generals, ranked sixth in the nation, lost to second-ranked Ohio Wesleyan, 19-10, yesterday in Delaware, Ohio. See page six.

Women's tennis received its first NCAA team championship bid on Sunday after dominating the ODAC tournament for the second time in three years and finishing the season ranked eleventh in the nation.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," said head coach Cinda Rankin. "I'm so excited."

The Generals, who sat precariously on the edge of the post-season playoffs, got an invitation on Sunday from the NCAA to participate at Emory University for the 1991 finals.

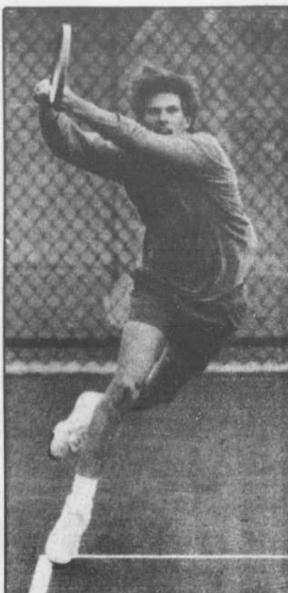
W&L will face St. Thomas from St. Paul, MN. in the first round. Senior Jean Stroman will remain in Atlanta through May 19 to compete in the individual singles championship.

Men's tennis finished this season with a seventh straight ODAC championship. The Generals will make their sixth NCAA tournament appearance in seven seasons on May 12-15 in Claremont, CA. No. 12 W&L could face Emory, Gustavus Adolphus or the University of California at San Diego on Sunday.

"We're thrilled for the opportunity to go," said head coach Gary Franke. "A little bit depends on the luck of the draw."

Senior co-captain Bill Meadows currently ranked 15th in the nation, and freshman Rob MacNaughton, ranked 29th, have been nominated for the Arthur Ashe Award and Rookie of the Year honors, respectively. Both players will remain in California to compete as a doubles tandem May 16-19.

ODAC golf Coach of the Year Buck Leslie and his championship team will hear from the NCAA tournament committee next week. The Generals, ranked eighth in the nation, finished the season 29-2 with a six-



Rob MacNaughton

stroke win over runner-up Randolph-Macon in the ODAC tournament April 25-26.

W&L's women's track team captured their second straight "unofficial" ODAC championship last week with an impressive performance at the conference championships in Harrisonburg. Senior Sarah Bolte won the high jump with a school-record 5 foot, 4 inch leap.

Baseball ends at 8-12

By Phil Spears
Staff Reporter

The Generals' 1991 season came to a close with another narrow loss.

As it seems they have all season, the Generals played to the level of their competition, hanging tough until falling to Shenandoah, 6-3, last Tuesday.

Junior T.J. Daly supplied eight steady innings on the mound, and the Generals' defense played error-free baseball. W&L collected 10 hits and five walks but were only able to translate those numbers into three runs, which proved to be their downfall. All told, W&L stranded 10 base-runners, including five in the first three innings.

Head coach Jeff Stickley said the team's inability to pick up runs early in the game was the difference.

"We just didn't score early, that was the big thing," he said. "If we had it would have been a different ballgame."

As it was, the game remained scoreless until a two-run Hornet homer in the fourth. The next Shenandoah rally, in the fifth, was aided by a questionable call by the umpire, who called Daly for a balk. The umpire's judgment upset Daly and Stickley, who was ejected from a game for the first time in five years.

"I didn't do anything I thought would get me ejected. If I had known

he was going to throw me out I would have gotten my money's worth," Stickley said.

The mishap helped increase the Hornet lead to 5-0. Senior Ron Katz led off the seventh inning for W&L with a solo homerun. Sophomore John Hesse, senior J.T. Swartz, and freshman Michael Ross followed with consecutive hits to cut the lead to 5-2. Shenandoah responded by scoring one run in their half of the seventh.

In the eighth, a Daly walk, followed by hits from senior Chris Kavanagh and freshman Eric Peifer produced the General's final run, as well as the game's final 6-3 score. Hesse and Peifer both had two hits on the afternoon.

Despite the loss the Generals remained positive about the 1991 campaign and prospects for next year.

"We were much better than last year," Stickley said. "We made big steps in the right direction. We improved at the plate and as the year went on we made fewer errors. I'm already excited about next year because we've got most of the team back and they will have a lot more experience."

Kavanagh summed up the season this way.

"It was kind of disappointing because we beat [Division I] Holy Cross and [ODAC Champs] Bridgewater but lost to teams we should have beat. Our inconsistency was frustrating, but I had a lot of fun.



T.J. Daly

The team ought to be better next year simply because they'll have more experience."

"We started off well and then everybody hit a slump [offensively]. When you only play 20 games that's pretty tough to overcome, but they're gonna be real good next year," Swartz added.

Peifer led the team in hitting, with a .354 batting average. Kavanagh, Junior Brian Harper, and Daly, also batted over .300. Kavanagh, Daly, and Katz all collected two home-runs on the season, and the team's season homer total of eight bettered last year's sum by five. Kavanagh topped the team in RBI with 15, and Harper's seven steals was the Generals' high. Pitchers Daly and junior Steve Momarella each had three 3 wins. The Generals finished with an 8-12 record, three more wins than the 1990 team totaled.

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Student Charge

Goshen is a spring tradition

By J.R. Smith
Staff Reporter

Students have spent countless afternoons there in pursuit of nature's peace and quiet, fun in the sun and hopefully, a cold beer.

For almost 100 years Goshen has been an important part of Washington and Lee students' life. It has become an established spring ritual.

"Ever since students have had cars, they have gone to Goshen. Fifty years ago, students even used Goshen as a place to ice skate and crew," said Professor Taylor Sanders,

W&L's unofficial historian.

The Goshen tradition began when Commodore Mathew Fontaine Maury, a naval officer and scientist, fell in love with the beautiful scenery back when Robert E. Lee was still alive.

It was Commodore Maury's dying wish that his body be taken through Goshen Pass when the laurel and rhododendrum were in bloom.

A traditional day at Goshen toward the turn of the century found Don Stokley's barrels of whiskey scattered on the banks of the river.

The merchant kept them there until the river rose high enough for him to transfer them by flat boat to

the market in Lynchburg. If the market price wasn't fair in Lynchburg, he simply floated them down to Richmond.

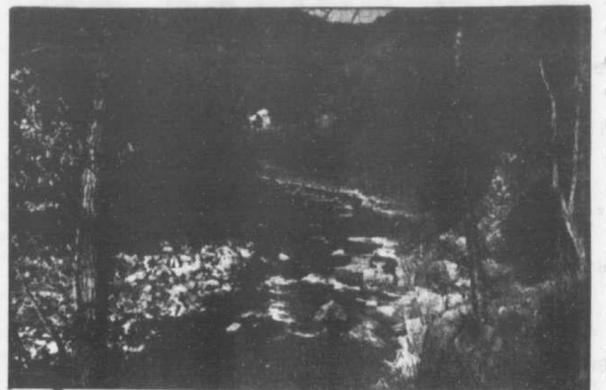
Stokley sold his cargo and boat at his final destination, then he and his three-man crew would walk home to start all over again.

Legend has it that students first went out to Goshen because "you could smell the remains of Old Man Stokley's whiskey in the air!"

Shortly after the turn of the century a Lexington man named Henry Boley published a history of the city. In his book he speaks of Goshen pass.

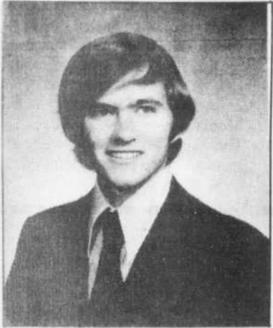
"Mountains tower a thousand feet on either side; bird-life is interesting and abundant. A real treat is to follow Laurel Run to its source: its crystal ponds, filled with a myriad of rainbow trout, and its miniature cascades are beautiful beyond description. A sure cure for the blues and twentieth century discouragement is an hour spent in this delightful spot with nature and nature's God, after which, one has a finer appreciation of real value."

Boley's words still hold true today. Goshen is just as invitingly beautiful, and just as visited as it was before.



Goshen hasn't changed a bit, as this 1953 Calyx photo suggests.

Faculty alums comment on changes in W&L life



Ruscio in 1975

Robert W.H. Mish '76 will experience their 25-year class reunion on two levels.

They shared insights on W&L life from their unique perspectives as both alumni and administrators.

Both Ruscio and Mish agree that the Honor System is still going strong at Washington and Lee.

"I don't think the Honor System has deteriorated at all. It's still a central part of student life," said Ruscio. "It's my impression that students still take it seriously."

Ruscio also said he thinks the balance between academics and social life is much the same today as it was 25 years ago.

"The social life was more artificial then, in that girls were here from Friday to Sunday and were dates more than anything else," he said.

Mish said the main difference he sees in the social life stems from the lowered drinking age. He remembers freshmen sponsor-



Mish in 1975

ing the grain party Fancy Dress Weekend.

According to Mish, playing a dual role in alumni reunions enhances the experience.

"I'm better off being so involved in the planning behind this weekend," he said. "I enjoy watching everyone have a good time."

Critics find restaurant Cozy

Goshen eatery satisfies budgets of 'adventurous gourmets'

By John Stump and Mason Pope
Staff Reporters

For the true epicurean, Rock-bridge County offers few inspiring restaurants. The area also offers little to those restless souls who yearn for nighttime excitement away from W&L and who are not satisfied by another stimulating night of cow-tipping.

The limitations of the average student budget only complicate these problems. However, having a budget that provides for only an occasional Country-Cookin'-level meal does not necessarily mean one has to sink to that level.

Not even periodic episodes of bankruptcy should deter the adventurous gourmet, so we have set out to prove that it is possible to eat well in and around Rockbridge County for under five dollars.

Our first excursion took us to Cozy Corner Restaurant in Goshen, cleverly disguised as two hungry farmers. The disguise ensured that we would not receive preferential service intended to favorably influence our review.

We borrowed a 1974 "Big 10" Chevy pick-up truck, complete with rusted fender panels, bullet holes and an inconspicuous, two-tone, light-

brown paint job. Friendly waves from area residents let us know our disguise was effective.

After a brief 20-minute drive through beautiful Goshen Pass, we came to the Cozy Corner, which sits at the junction of Route 39 and Route 42, across from the Stillwater Textile Mill in the town of Goshen.

The owners, two sisters who bought the Cozy Corner from their Uncle Bob, said the restaurant had once been a rowdy "booze 'em up." "But hopefully when we get our liquor license, there won't be any more broken windows or fights," they told us.

Anyway... the place was well-lit, reasonably quiet and cooled by old-fashioned ceiling fans. A pretty young waitress directed us to table number seven, and handed us two dog-eared menus. Although we found table number seven to be a bit wobbly, the problem was quickly remedied by the strategic placement of a few packs of matches.

Settling into the restaurant's comfortable, form-fitting plastic chairs, we surveyed the menu and found a little something for everyone.

The seafood lover can choose from fried or steamed shrimp (\$7.50), fried or broiled flounder (\$4.95) and fried or steamed oysters (\$6.95). A traditionalist might be alarmed at first

that the Cozy Corner does not serve country fried steak, but one could certainly appreciate the country ham steak (\$4.25), fried chicken (\$4.25) or the burger steak (\$3.75).

The restaurant's menu also features a wide variety of salads and fruit plates, as well as a broiled chicken breast (\$3.75) for diners who are watching their figures.

Since we saw no evidence of ocean water or an air strip in or near Goshen, we decided the seafood might be less than fresh, and opted for two traditional selections. Both were served with a garden salad, fresh vegetables and hot rolls with butter. The fried chicken was excellent, and the country ham steak was delicate and cooked to perfection.

However, a word of caution is in order: avoid the peas. They formed an overcooked, greenish-yellow mass bathed in Country Crock Margarine, and tasted like a bowl of ashes in warm pea juice. The mashed potatoes did not look much like a vegetable either.

Overall, the Cozy Corner was excellent. The main courses are well-prepared, the atmosphere relaxing, the prices reasonable, and the waitresses friendly. The iced tea is all you can drink, and they accept Master Card and Visa. What more could anyone ask for?

By Laura Dolan
Staff Reporter

A few of the 1400 alumni expected for reunion weekend won't have to travel much farther than their office doors.

Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth P. Ruscio '76 and Assistant Director of Alumni Programs

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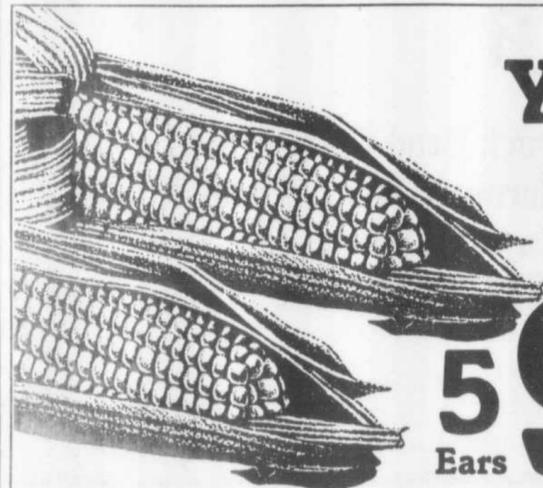


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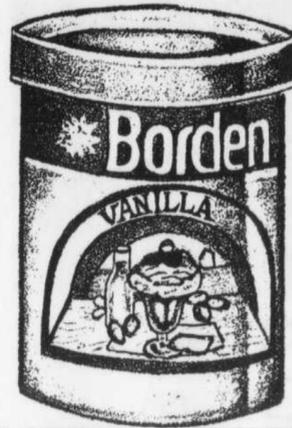
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Reunion weekend schedule

THURSDAY, MAY 9
8:30 p.m. Opening Reunion Assembly
9-11 p.m. Welcoming reception in the Alumni House

FRIDAY, MAY 10
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Reunion registration in the Alumni House
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Reunion panel discussion in duPont 102: "Understanding the Muslim Attitude Toward the West"
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Reunion Panel Discussion in Lee Chapel: "Robert E. Lee: Soldier and Educator"



Alumni weekend decorations in 1953

12:30-1:30 p.m. Luncheon on the Front Campus
1:30-2:30 p.m. Reunion panel discussion: "W&L Today: Presentations/Questions and Answers"
2:45-4 p.m. A stroll across campus leaving from the Lenfest Center
2:45-4 p.m. Reunion Panel Discussion in Room 327 of the Com-

merce School: "Superpowers in the New International Order"
5:30-7 p.m. Cocktails with the Faculty in the Alumni House
6:30-8 p.m. Buffet dinner in Stemmons Plaza with entertainment by the Johnny McClendon Big Band
8:00-11:30 p.m. Informal reunion dance in the Warner Center

10 p.m.-1 a.m. The Neville Brothers concert in the Student Activities Pavilion

SATURDAY, MAY 11
9-10 a.m. Registration for late arrivals in the Alumni House
9-10 a.m. Class photos at Lee Chapel
10 a.m. Joint meeting of the W&L Alumni and the W&L Law Associations in Lee Chapel

11:30 a.m. Annual Alumni/Glee Club concert in the Keller Theatre of the Lenfest Center
12:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch on the Front Campus
1-3 p.m. Book signing reception with Tom Wolfe '51 in the University Bookstore
1:30-3 p.m. A stroll across campus leaving from the Lenfest Center
5-7 p.m. Law School Alumni cocktails at the home of Dean and Mrs. Randall Bezanson
6-10 p.m. Barbecue at Zollman's for Reunion Classes '71, '76, '81 and '86
6:30 p.m. Class cocktail parties
7:30 p.m. Banquet for all Law School Alumni in Evans Hall
7:30 p.m. Class banquets
9:30 p.m. Champagne and fireworks at Stemmons Plaza
9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Reception in the GHQ for all alumni

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 10
Alumni Reunion Weekend. For full schedule of events, please contact W&L Alumni Office.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Emerald Forest*. Room 203, Reid Hall.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: Student films by Cary Moseley, W&L '93, and Ray Dotterweich, V.M.I. Classroom "A", Lewis Hall. Public invited.

SATURDAY, MAY 11
Alumni Reunion Weekend.
10 a.m. Annual Meeting of W&L Alumni Association and Law School Association. Remarks by W&L President John D. Wilson. Lee Chapel.
11:30 a.m. Alumni Glee Club Concert. Lenfest Center.
1-3 p.m. BOOK-SIGNING: Tom Wolfe, '51, author of *Bonfire of the Vanities*, *The Right Stuff*, and other books. W&L Bookstore.
7 p.m. POLITICS FILMFEST: *The Emerald Forest*. Room 203, Reid Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 12
Mother's Day.
AWAY ATHLETICS: MEN'S TENNIS: NCAA Division III Championships, Claremont, Calif. (through May 19).

MONDAY, MAY 13
3 p.m. MATHEMATICS SENIOR HONORS PRESENTATION: "Chaos and Linearity," David S. Bennett, '91. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
7-10 p.m. STANDARD FIRST-AID COURSE (May 13-15): For information and registration, call Cinda Rankin, 463-8687.
7:30 p.m. RUSSIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Perestroika: Where It Came From and Where It's Going," Donald Raleigh, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Room 327, Commerce School. Public invited.

TUESDAY, MAY 14
12 Noon W&L Employees Christian Fellowship Brown Bag Lunch. Room 114, University Center.
8 p.m. RELIGION/EAST ASIAN STUDIES LECTURE: "Impermanence: A Buddhist View of Life," Yutang Lin, University of California at Berkeley. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
3 p.m. MATHEMATICS SENIOR HONORS PRESENTATION: "sex, guns, and theorems: The Legacy of Evariste Galois," Daniel M. Bettendorf, '91. Room 6, Robinson Hall. Public invited.
7:30 p.m. W&L HISTORY SPRING SEMINAR: "W&L Bicentennial Celebration, 1947-1949," William B. Buchanan, professor of politics, emeritus, W&L. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. MEDICAL ETHICS LECTURE: "Minors and Medical Care: Who's In Charge?" Harmon Smith, Duke Divinity School. Classroom "E," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETICS: WOMEN'S TENNIS: NCAA Division III Championships, Atlanta (through May 21).

THURSDAY, MAY 16
8 p.m. W&L HISTORY SPRING SEMINAR: "Mock Convention 1956 and the Death of Alben Barkley," John K. Jennings, professor of journalism, W&L. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.

Alumnus shares his impressions of W&L

By Scott Bronstein
Staff Reporter

The signs are in place, the cocktail napkins are folded, and the door handle of Lee Chapel is shined and polished; Washington and Lee is ready for another alumni weekend to begin.

But, several alumni decided to throw W&L a curve this year by showing up a week early. One of them, Frank Turner, Sr., '62, shared his impressions of the campus as it is, and not how the university wants it to appear.

"The two changes I noticed immediately was the lack of the law school from the colonnade and the addition of the new library," Turner said Wednesday. "Also, there seemed to be a lot more girls on campus

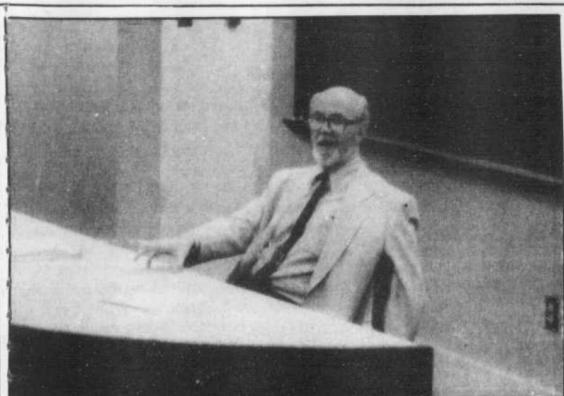
when I was here," he said with a smile.

Turner said his biggest disappointment was the lack of a freshman assimilation committee, and therefore a breakdown of the speaking tradition.

"Walking down the colonnade reminded me of the streets of New York," Turner said. "People just stared at their feet. When I was here, everyone said hello to you, and you'd feel stupid if you didn't say hello back."

Turner said that the school should stress a well-rounded individual, instead of stressing academics only.

When asked about the Fraternity Renaissance, Turner said that he felt the administration would better know what is good for the university, but he did mention that it seemed like an awful lot of money to spend.



From Gator to gone...

Washington and Lee's Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons '54 lectured yesterday on the university's football-cheating scandal. In the spring of 1954 Executive Committee investigations led to the expulsion of 17 athletes and a Board of Trustees decision to disallow athletic scholarships and remove W&L from "Big-time football."

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