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The Ring-tum Phi

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VOLUME 91, NO. 4

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 3, 1991

Two women report rapes

By Cathy Lopiccio
News Editor

Two women from area colleges said they were sexually assaulted on or near the Washington and Lee campus during the past two weeks.

Neither of the women goes to W&L, Dean of Students David Howison said, nor has either woman identified her assailant as being from W&L.

The first assault occurred on the weekend of Sept. 20-21, Howison said.

"Our security guards found a disoriented woman outside Gaines Hall," Howison said. "After talking to her further, the woman indicated that she had been sexually assaulted by a man."

Director of Security Michael Young said it isn't clear why the woman was walking on the W&L campus.

The second assault took place about 4 a.m. Sunday. Howison said a young woman was walking between Sweet Things and Red Square — where she had been attending a party — when she was attacked by two men and was raped.

Both women were treated at Stonewall Jackson Hospital and released. Howison said both women have been offered counseling by W&L and their own colleges.

Lexington police were informed about the incidents and are investigating, Howison said. He said neither woman gave a detailed description of her assailant, but Young said he thought the woman

assaulted near Gaines Hall knew her attacker.

As of Wednesday, Lexington Police Chief B. M. Beard would not comment on whether his department is investigating the incidents.

Beard said neither woman has pressed criminal charges.

"I want students to know they should definitely report any similar incidents to the police," Beard said.

Howison and Young emphasized that women must be careful while walking alone.

"Our students must understand that as wonderful as W&L and Lexington are, they need to use common sense and be careful," Howison said.

Students must be especially careful during the evening and early morning hours, Howison said. Walking around alone or intoxicated puts a woman at added risk, he said.

"If a student for any reason is uncomfortable, she shouldn't hesitate to call our security or the Lexington police," Howison said. "It's better to err by being over sensitive and careful."

W&L security (463-8498) is available 24 hours a day and will drive students home if asked, Howison said. The Lexington police phone number is 463-2112.

While Howison said he is pleased with W&L security, he said he would like to know student opinions on additional safety measures, like emergency whistles or better lighting.

"I'm open to any ideas to make W&L a safer place," Howison said. "But awareness and common sense are some of the most important elements of safety."

SCC follows simpler rules

By Thomas Eisenhauer
Staff Reporter

The Student Conduct Committee will follow a simpler and more direct constitution this year, according to Dean of Students David Howison.

Howison said the revisions, written by the Student Affairs Committee, were designed to make the SCC more open and responsible to the student body.

"The assessment of SAC was that overall, students did not understand the student conduct procedures outside the Honor System," Howison said. This year "we're giving the SCC greater authority."

Under the new constitution, the student body will choose the SCC chairman in a "Big Four" election during winter term. That election will replace the usual "Big Three" election of the Executive Committee president, vice president, and secretary.

Also, the SCC will release the results of all its cases, though it will not reveal names.

Additionally, the Student Affairs Committee will no longer review SCC decisions. Instead, a Board of Appeals now has the power to review but not overturn SCC decisions. The board, if it chooses to accept an appeal, can send a case back to the SCC with commentary for reconsideration.

The board includes the dean of students, Howison; the president of the EC, Giles Perkins; and the senior faculty member of the SAC, Professor Roberto de Maria.

The new constitution eliminates previous distinction between major and minor offense categories. It also does away with law school advocates for the parties involved and replaces them with advisors.

SCC Chairman Christopher Haley, '92, said the position of advocate was abolished to make hearings less antagonistic and more informal. Advisors, who will be appointed by the SCC, will counsel those involved in a case but will not speak in SCC hearings.

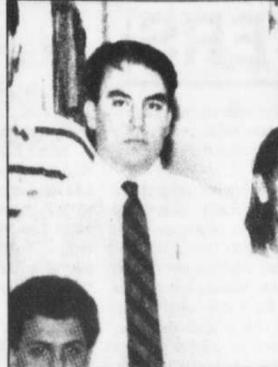
"Advocates were third-year law students who came in and turned the

SCC into a court room," Haley said. "I think we'll be able to get to the truth a lot easier [now]."

The review was triggered by the SCC's inadequate response to two important cases last year, according to Howison. He said SAC felt the SCC did not effectively handle the conflict last year between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, and the bottle-throwing exchange between a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member and two Phi Kappa Psi members.

"The SCC's relationship to those issues gave us concern about their effectiveness," Howison said. "It was time to look at a system that some felt was not responsive."

SAC drafted the new constitution in May with input from the EC and SCC.



Haley

According to the *Student Handbook*, the SCC exists "to control student conduct." The body was created by the faculty, which claims responsibility for student conduct.

According to the *Handbook*, "The SCC investigates and acts upon complaints of alleged student misconduct except for violations of the Honor System or cases which fall under the jurisdiction of the Confidential Review Committee."

"Its jurisdiction extends to all conduct in Lexington and Rockbridge County, including nearby colleges, and conduct while engaged in University-related activity," says the *Handbook*.

Hospital snags seven



Photo by Cathy Lopiccio, *The Ring-tum Phi*

Tear Night to change, deans say

By Maureen Levey
Staff Reporter

Due to an increased number of injured and intoxicated students during the last weekend of fraternal Rush, Tear Night will change next year, Dean of Students David Howison said.

"Many houses acted in an irresponsible and dangerous manner," Howison said. "I promise there will be differences in Tear Night next year."

Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins warned members of the IFC at its Sept. 24 meeting that previous Tear Night behavior was juvenile and unacceptable. He urged students to behave decently because of the potential danger of injuries.

Atkins found instead on Monday morning that many injuries occurred over the weekend despite his warnings.

□ Please see RUSH page 6

Injuries, drinking plague weekend

By Craig Burke
Assignment Editor

Seven students were admitted Friday, Tear Night, to Stonewall Jackson Hospital, the hospital supervisor said.

The hospital supervisor said most of the injuries were cuts that resulted from falls. "I guess they had been drinking," she said. "It was really no different than any other weekend when students come in with injuries."

Infirmity Night Nurse Jan Asbury disagreed. Asbury treated students with a variety of injuries. A broken leg, a concussion, and several cuts occupied Asbury throughout the night.

"I saw one guy who cut the bottom of his toe off," she said.

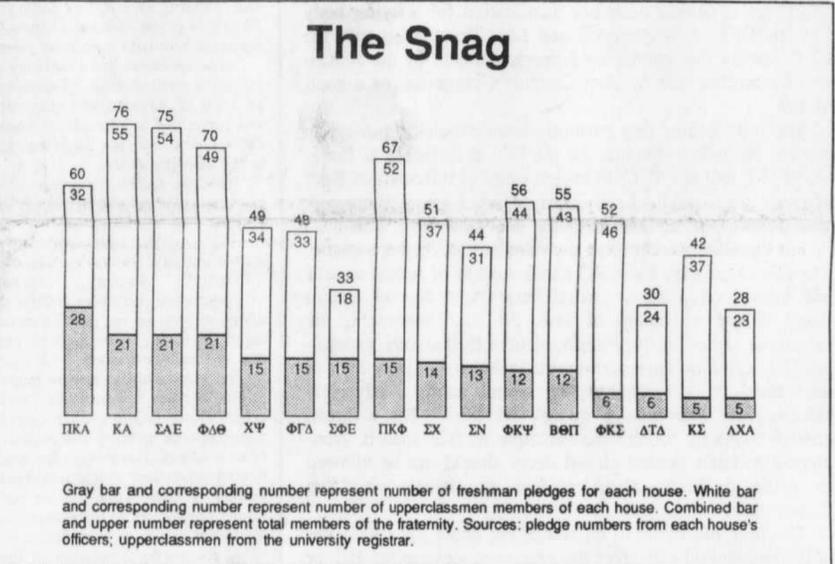
While most of the students Asbury saw were the victims of accidents, several students were brought to the infirmary because they were drunk.

"[Friday night] was the worst night I've seen in my two years at W&L," she said. "If I had known that it was Tear Night, I wouldn't have worked, because of the increased number of intoxicated students during big weekends."

Asbury said it is a serious matter when drunk students are taking up space that's needed for students with serious injuries.

Someone must monitor drunk students throughout the night, because they could stop breathing or drown in their own vomit, she said.

□ Please see TEAR page 6



EC slashes requests by \$55,000

By Greg Patterson
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee tentatively passed its budget Monday after slashing close to \$55,000 from the requests it received from student organizations.

Beginning with over \$225,000 in requests, EC members deliberated for three hours and cut from almost every organization's request to pass a budget of \$166,385 plus a Mock Convention allocation to be determined later.

The Student Activities Board and the Student Bar Association took the biggest cuts. Monday's session produced allocations of \$49,500 for SAB and \$41,500 for SBA, down from requests of \$62,945 and \$47,999 respectively.

While Mock Convention came in with a request for \$20,000, it received no money. EC Vice President Bo Russell said the money for MC will be allocated on Monday with funds from last year's student body reserve and from the Publications Board reserve. Russell said MC "will possibly obtain \$14,000 to \$16,000."

SAB might also get more money, according to Russell.

"They won't get all of what they asked for, but we want to give them enough so that they can make a run at the comedian and movie" series

the SAB has planned, Russell said.

Two organizations did not receive any funding Monday. The EC tabled a request by the Women's Basketball Club, pending an inquiry into whether the Athletic Department should fund the team.

Funding was denied to the W&L chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The chapter had requested \$2,150.

Looking at a budget proposal which asked for funding for speakers, open mike debates, stationery and field trips for members and officers, second-year law Rep. Jay Sterne said that "only the Speak Outs really benefit the campus."

EC President Giles Perkins said he had a problem funding a group affiliated with a national organization and that the ACLU chapter "should want our money as little as we want to give it to them."

The question of funding nationally-affiliated organizations came up again a few minutes later with a debate over the request by Amnesty International for \$965.

The EC has traditionally given the Amnesty chapter \$100 per year to cover dues to the national organization. The chapter also requested \$865 for postage and envelopes.

First-year law Rep. Bill Callahan said the actions of the Amnesty chapter were "externally focused" and the W&L community did not benefit

1991-92 EC Budget

SAB	\$49,500
SBA	\$41,000
Calyx	\$23,175
Contact	\$22,000
Phi	\$12,855
MSA	\$3,000
Ariel	\$2,500
Film Society	\$2,500
IU	\$2,100
Political Review	\$1,700

Also funded were: Foreign Affairs Club, International Club, Rugby Club, *Journal of Science*, Liberty Hall Volunteers, Exhibitionist Drama Club, Club Soccer, Amnesty International and SCC. Mock Convention will receive its allocation at a later date.

from them. He said he did not think EC money should be sent to a national organization.

Sterne said he did not think of the money as being sent "out" to a national organization since it would be used to help students become aware of "things outside the borders of Rockbridge County."

EC Secretary Caroline Wight said that each group requesting money from the EC "should be considered individually" and she supported giv-

ing the chapter \$100 "so that they can exist on this campus."

Though Callahan and Kelsey voted against granting money to the Amnesty chapter, the chapter was granted \$100.

The funds for the EC budget are drawn from an account of about \$205,000. This year's student activities fees contributed \$185,000, with \$15,000 left over from last year and \$5,000 coming from the Pub Board reserve.

GWTW 'Scarlett' blows into Lexington
page 4

Prof. published in *Playboy*
page 5

Yates wins Rolex
page 7

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded September 18, 1897

No need for CRC

In case you haven't heard, the Confidential Review Committee is reviewing the university's harassment policy and, presumably, the committee's own role in student affairs. There are a lot of reasons you might have missed this news. First, everyone has been talking about reviewing the harassment policy for so long, it's hard to tell when the review is actually taking place and when it's just being talked about.

Second, the review is not actually taking place, at least not right now. Officials promise the CRC will take up the issue in two weeks. This is a review, by the way, that the CRC chairwoman said started last year.

If all this sounds like a bureaucratic manipulation of events, that's because it is. In fact, despite all the agonizing over W&L's harassment policy that has graced student publications not to mention wet the appetites of Richmond newspapers, *nothing has been accomplished.*

The CRC remains as mysterious and secretive today as it was four years ago, despite promises from administrators and student representatives. Moreover, the revisions to the harassment policy, if they materialize at all, promise to be a poor reflection of student opinion. The CRC and its upcoming revisions are nothing but a slap in the face to student autonomy.

The administration argues in error that because third-year law EC Rep. Jeff Kelsey sits on the CRC, the students will have a voice in the revision. Though we respect Kelsey's ability as an elected representative, his voice is far from sufficient. The CRC members are faculty, administration and students who are appointed by President Wilson. And given the principle of student autonomy, the ultimate fate of the CRC should be in the hands of students chosen by their peers. An objective, accurate review of the CRC can only be conducted by an outside group. The notion that the CRC will review itself is ludicrous.

There is however, little question as to what that fate must be. There is neither need nor justification for a trying body like the CRC at Washington and Lee. There is no case the CRC can try that cannot be properly handled by the Executive Committee, the Student Conduct Committee, or a court of law.

The only bodies that currently have expulsion powers in matters of student conduct are the EC, in instances of honor violations, and the SCC, in severe cases of misconduct. Both of these organizations have clearly defined jurisdictions and procedures. Both operate with the endorsement of students.

For the CRC, in contrast, the rules are much more vague. The Catalogue says the CRC handles cases of sexual assault and ethnic, religious or sexual harassment. Sexual assault cases belong in courts of law. As for harassment, the university policy in the *Handbook* defines that very generally. The definition says harassment includes "any conduct of an ethnic, racial, religious, or sexual nature... adversely affecting an individual's quality of life." That's broad enough to easily violate the principle of free speech. Non-elected officials behind closed doors should not be allowed to make decisions about student expulsions with that definition.

The time has come to do something about the CRC. The university should turn over the review process to the EC, or at least one student committee appointed by the EC. That group's findings should be heeded.



Much diversity but scant brain function

MY VIEW

By Robert G. Holland

The following excerpts are taken from the August 14 edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and is reprinted here with permission from the author.

Someone committed a dastardly deed when Virginians weren't looking... The saboteurs infiltrated an army of surgeons into university communities and performed lobotomies on many of the presidents, deans, associate deans and special assistants to the associate deans.

How else but by the implant of some insidious electronic device in their noggins can one explain the dearth of rational utterances from the academicians' lips, while instead comes the repetition at 5-second intervals, 24 hours a day, of just one word: "diversity"... "diversity"... "diversity"...

Perhaps we should be grateful that the surreptitious surgery did not install a more complex synonym for having many kinds or parts or differences - "multifariousness," for example...

But then, multifariousness might be preferable at that, because it sounds like "nefarious," which comes closer to the sinister connotation that benign-sounding diversity has acquired in the politicized academy. The average Joe needs no doctorate in communications to understand that diversity has become a code word for the use of racial or gender preferences to gerrymander the composition of student bodies or work forces.

A noteworthy invocation of the Magic Word may be found in the annual "Dean's Report" from the Washington and Lee University School of Law. Dean Randall P. Bezanson gushes a five-page paean to diversity in which supposedly real stu-

dents exhibit scant intellectual diversity by un-animously mouthing platitudes about the joy of being "different."

For example, "I think diversity is just as important a part of the preparation for practicing law as learning substantive law."

That is an astounding sentence. It says that all those who studied law at 242-year-old Washington and Lee prior to its admitting blacks and women in recent decades received an inferior education because they studied entirely in the company of white males. It also says that students who choose

Diversity has become a code word for the use of racial or gender preferences to gerrymander the composition of student bodies.

to study at schools that remain basically homogeneous - predominantly black Howard University's law school, for instance - are being ill-prepared to practice law.

It says that the ethnic background or sex of one's classmates is just as important as delving deeply into Blackstone's Commentaries or The Federalist Papers. That is an idiotic premise...

Evidently, discriminating in law-school admissions for diversity's sake is peachy keen. The diversity article concedes that it would be "naive" to think that "ethnic differences have nothing to do with admissions decisions," and the good dean argues himself for the setting aside of Law School Admission Tests when necessary for The Cause.

Another example of the mindless embrace of diversity-first comes in papers filed by the office of Attorney General Mary Sue Terry on behalf of George Mason University in the fracas involving an "ugly woman" charity event staged by Sigma Chi. One of 18 female caricatures was black, provoking a great hue and cry.

Responding to the charge that Mason had violated free speech rights by imposing harsh sanctions on the fraternity, the A.G.'s office opined that "...a learning experience [is] augmented through diversity in the student body. It is thus essential that a campus environment holistically work toward the fundamental 'diversity' value, highly important to the university."

No, I am not making that up. It gets worse. Terry's minions assert that to accomplish affirmative action goals, a university's "campus life cannot be perceived as hostile to the presence of minorities but instead must affirmatively promote such presence."

Then comes the clincher: "Defendants submit this 'desegregation' interest is not only legitimate, but compelling, justifying any infringement on plaintiff's free speech." Gasp! Any infringement?

This Terry Doctrine is so sweeping that anyone who voiced a thought in the slightest way offensive to designated victims' groups could be severely punished. What would the original George Mason, author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights, have thought of that?

While prattling mindlessly about the glories of diversity, college presidents deny the existence of a Thought Police to enforce the orthodoxy. But thanks to Terry, there it is in black and white: the legal embodiment of the political correctness contagion infecting academe.

Quote of the Week

I agree with what I said, too.
- EC Secretary Caroline Wight wrestling with the difficult issues in budget deliberations

The Ring-tum Phi

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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
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LETTERS

Tear Night story discouraging

To the Editor:

I was more than mildly disappointed by the tone of your article on Tear Night in the issue of September 26. By characterizing drunkenness, risky if not perilous activities, and "wreaking havoc everywhere" as something to be anticipated above all else by freshmen, you encourage your friends and peers to break the law, to endanger themselves, and to ignore all sense of decency and consideration for others - students, faculty and staff, and townspeople alike.

Just look at the language you use - "a crazy time," "a lot of fun," (twice) "beginning of a lifetime of brotherhood," "exciting," and attracting the attention of lots of women who "always notice the men who tear." Is this the current student generation's understanding of Lee's standard of comportment to which you so proudly subscribe?

It appears that President Wilson's convocation plea to the seniors to take seriously their responsibilities of introducing the freshmen to "us" was either missed or completely ignored, by the seniors and by The Ring-tum Phi. In the future, please take the high ground and leave the corruption of new community citizens to a less influential group.

Sincerely,
Scott Dittman
University Registrar

Defending E-halls, Preorientation

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial in last week's Phi, I was offended by the suggestion that the

university's experimentation with an environmental hall, or even that a preorientation program for minorities and international students, was segregation.

In defense of the Preorientation program, it does bring together traditionally segregated groups for a few extra days to adjust to life at W&L before everybody else gets here. Considering that a majority of these students have never stepped foot on this campus before, and will be the first trip to the U.S. for some, why not let them have an extra day or two to learn their way around before tossing them in with 400 other freshmen where it's easy for anyone to feel lost, especially if English isn't your native tongue.

The university's brief experiment with an environmental hall for the freshmen was a welcomed change, simply because it gave a few freshmen a chance to live with people that shared their same interests. Unlike most universities, all W&L asks on the dorm application is if you smoke or not. There is no opportunity to match people with similar interests, leaving quite a few freshmen feeling isolated by the time rush is over. This experimentation at least allowed a few freshmen an opportunity to meet people they shared a common interest with, in a way like a greek-letter organization. Both these programs had good results and will be missed by many on campus, especially in years to come.

Sincerely,
Lee A. Rorer, '93

No 'shady deals' at Reeves Center

To the Editor:

As a student interning at the Reeves Center this summer, I had the opportunity to observe first-hand the "shady, backroom dealings" that led to the development of the proposed new building. I, therefore, feel qualified to inform the

editors of this paper and its readers that nothing shady or underhanded transpired this summer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, an elegant woman who has more than once made Washington and Lee the beneficiary of her gifts, offered to donate to W&L her collection of Oriental art and to build housing for it. Washington and Lee accepted. There were no late-night parleys in back alleys, or cloak and dagger schemes to ruin the "patch of grass" beside Tucker Hall.

I would also like to direct attention to the comment in Mr. Chapman's letter (issue of September 26) that the Reeves Center and its future addition are of "no educational value" to the university. Had Mr. Chapman ever been inside the Reeves Center, or more closely examined the proposed usage of the new building, he would have seen how grossly he has erred in his judgement. The existing building is host to a plethora of educational activities - weekly lectures on the decorative and fine arts, various student research projects, not to mention the dozens of East Asian studies and fine arts students who have attended classes in the center. Perhaps this information will place the "educational value" of the Reeves Center in proper perspective.

Ultimately, the purpose of the addition of the Watson Pavilion is not to needlessly spend student dollars. As I've previously noted, the money has been (extremely generously) provided. Nor is it to deplete our beloved Hill. Rather, it is to expand the university's collection of fine art and give to it the educational and cultural diversity that it so desperately needs.

Sincerely,
Michelle L. Brien, '94

P.S. - I would like to extend an invitation to the student body in general to visit the Reeves Center. Four hours are weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or by appointment. Schedule permitting, I will be more than happy to give you a tour myself.

Low ranking 'won't hurt' Plans for houses approved

By Tom Elsenhauer
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's seven-position drop in *U.S. News and World Report's* colleges rankings will not hurt W&L's reputation, said Dan Murphy, associate director of admissions.

"I doubt that the slight drop we experienced will have significant impact," Murphy said. "As long as we're appearing in the top 25 — as one of the elite liberal arts schools in the country — we're in good shape."

The magazine named W&L the 22nd-best national liberal arts college in its fifth annual guide to "America's Best Colleges." Last year W&L was 15th.

Dr. Thomas Litzenburg Jr., '57,

assistant to the university president, has studied the *U.S. News* rating system and found nothing to explain W&L's fall.

"It's hard to see much of a pattern in the movement of schools inside the top 25," Litzenburg said. "Movement inside the group is of no great statistical significance."

Despite the drop, W&L kept its title as the "Best Buy" in its category. W&L is the least expensive of the top 25 liberal arts schools.

And this is the more significant ranking, said Director of Communications Brian Shaw.

"We remain the 'Best Buy' in the country, and that is very positive," Shaw said. "We've gotten a lot of good press coverage out of it."

Dean of Students David Howison agreed with Shaw.

"The important thing is staying the 'Best Buy' among national liberal arts colleges," Howison said.

The overall rankings compare 140 national liberal arts colleges on the basis of academic reputation, selectivity, faculty-resources, total financial resources and student satisfaction.

Many students were surprised by W&L's low student satisfaction rating. But University Registrar Scott Dittman explained that the magazine's computation method, which used the percentage of freshmen from 1983-1985 graduating within five years, does not fit W&L. He said W&L's graduation rate, which was about 90 percent last year, has improved steadily since coeducation in 1985.

"I think student satisfaction at W&L has improved steadily since we went coeducational," Dittman said.

Plans for houses approved

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

The Lexington Planning Commission last Thursday approved Washington and Lee's site plan to build two fraternity houses in Davidson Park.

The plan will add Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon to the five houses already occupying the park. The new buildings are part of Phase Three of the university's Fraternity Renaissance program.

"We are serving everybody's best interests in building the new houses," University Coordinator of Capital Planning Frank Parsons told *The Ring-tum Phi* two weeks ago.

The sight plan must win final approval by the Lexington City Council tonight, but Councilman Brian Shaw has said they rarely overturn Planning Commission decisions.

The university decided to build the houses because it would cost more to renovate the two current fraternity houses. Renovating the current houses also would not allow for separate party facilities, one of the Renaissance's goals.

Renovation of SPE's house would also require a conditional use permit from the city, and the fraternity's past problems with its neighbors may have stood in the way of approval.

The two new houses will be built on the empty field west of the newly renovated Kappa Sigma house on Nelson Street between Estill and Randolph Streets. A basketball court will be built between the two new houses for use by all the Davidson Park fraternities.

"Washington and Lee is very deficient in informal recreational spaces," Atkins said. "Fraternity students are perceived as they are because they are only seen listening to loud music and drinking beer. But until now, there have been no open spaces where they can do other things."

Commissioner Sidney Brown has opposed the court in the past and effectively argued against such a proposal last year when it was included in the site plan for the Red Square fraternity houses on Henry Street.

"While I'd prefer a site plan without a basketball court, I'm willing to compromise," Brown said.

When the university first brought the plan to the commission last summer, the panel requested that Parsons find a way to shield the court from view and limit the noise traveling across Nelson Street.

At the commission's request, Parsons included deciduous trees lining Nelson Street in the site plan, but doubted if the trees would survive in the area's rocky terrain.

The Planning Commission agreed to approve the plan unconditionally if the university would voluntarily return with an update of its efforts in about six months.

"If a problem evolves, W&L will try to be responsible about it, as we have on other issues. Our record is quite good," Parsons said after the meeting.



Photo by Leigh Allen, *The Ring-tum Phi*

Phi Delta Theta junior Nicolas Anthony reaches for a pass in an intramural football game against third-year law.

IM Office says play by the rules

By Rick Peltz
Editor

Fraternities playing intramural sports at Washington and Lee will face penalties this year if they do not play by the rules.

IM Student Director Courtney Penn said the IM office is cracking down on rules violations it overlooked in the past.

The most common offenses, Penn said, are late rosters and forfeitures.

"We were kind of slack," Penn said. "If rosters weren't in on time, well, that was okay. But this year we really don't have time for all the goof-ups."

Penn said the office will not accept late rosters and will impose penalties for forfeitures, which are automatic if a team is not ready to play within 10 minutes of the scheduled time.

The first forfeiture for a team will cost them eligibility for the playoffs in that sport, according to the IM rules pamphlet. The second forfeiture brings a \$10 fine, and

subsequent offenses cost \$20 each.

Phi Kappa Sigma IM Chairman John McNeer said he likes the new enforcement policy.

"When we play small houses they don't show up," McNeer said. "It'll be a lot more competitive if they have to show."

Monty Montcrief, IM chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha, said he also likes the new policy, but he has some reservations about how teams are grouped.

The new policy "is good, because it will make it a lot fairer in some respects," Montcrief said.

But the way houses are scheduled to play each other seems to pit large houses against small houses early in each season, he said.

Montcrief said the games would be more exciting if smaller houses played smaller houses and larger played larger in the first matches for each sport.

One advantage to rules enforcement, Montcrief said, is that fraternities will not have an "anything-to-win mentality," because everyone will be governed by universally enforced rules.

"You just go out there to have fun," he said.

GENERAL NOTES

Be International

The International Club will hold a picnic Saturday at the home of Professor O'Mara. All members should meet at the house around 1:30 p.m. BRING FOOD. Also, there will be an important club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the International House den, 8 Lee Ave. Experience life, meet new people, have fun, and get cultural.

Name Catalog

Help the University Library name its new automated library catalog and have a chance to win a \$100 gift certificate from the Bookstore. Pick up your entry at the library. All entries are due by Friday, Oct. 11.

No Booze

The Health Education Committee invites the entire university community to attend Alcohol Awareness Month's keynote speech by Mike Green on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Piece Performed

Margaret Brouwer's "Two Pieces for Viola" will be performed Sunday, Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. on a recital at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. It is part of a solo recital given by Ellen Rose, principal violinist of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Give Advice

The Student Conduct Committee is looking for undergraduate or law students to serve as advisors in SCC cases. If interested, contact Chris Haley at the SCC office (463-8985) before Oct. 22.

Ice Hockey

Anyone interested in playing club ice hockey should call John Thomas at 463-3082.

Give Blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Doremus Gym on Tuesday, Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Red Cross is currently in great need of B+ and B- blood. The bloodmobile is sponsored by Chi Psi fraternity. Call Ben Weinstein (464-1420) for more information.

Juggling Club

Anyone who likes to juggle or is interested in learning how to juggle should contact Alexis Walker at 463-7290 about the Juggling Club.

Mock Con

The Mock Convention Steering Committee is looking for photos from past conventions to be used for publication. Please contact Ashley Harper at 463-7756 or Susan Watkins at 464-5717 if you have any.

Pictures

Underclassmen pictures for the *Calyx* will be taken Oct. 15, 16, and 17. There is a \$12 sitting fee for those who have not paid. The schedule is as follows: freshmen — Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 1 to 4 p.m.; sophomores — Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; juniors — Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. Make-ups will be on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Found

A gold, engraved men's ID bracelet has been found and is in the university center. See or call Carol Calkins (463-8590) in room 104 to claim.

Counseling

A support/counseling group for those recovering from sexual assault, rape, or incest starts Tuesday, Oct. 8. Call the Health Service at 463-8401 for time and place.

Eating Problems

A counseling group for women having problems with disordered eating will start this Friday, Oct. 4. Call the Health Service at 463-8401 for time and place.

From CD&P

Seniors planning to take the Foreign Service Exam must meet the Oct. 4 registration deadline. For application and other information, speak to the Career Development and Placement Office secretary.

The deadline to register for the Challenge Job Fair is Thursday, Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. Stop by the CD&P office for information on the Nov. 14 fair. Fifty local companies will be participating, and there is a \$5 registration fee.

Improve your interviewing skills. Attend a teleconference on "The Job Interview" this evening, Thursday, October 3 at 6:45 p.m. in C-School 327.

Pub Board

The Pub Board will meet for a final organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in *The Ring-tum Phi* office. You know who you are, so be there!

Want a Job?

We really need a dedicated soul to spend an hour every week compiling this column. Great benefits. Are you interested? Call Josh at 463-5117 or Rick at 464-5518.

Get It Out

If you need to get a message to the student body, put it in the General Notes! Leave a brief, typed note in the General Notes envelope outside *The Ring-tum Phi* office at room 208 of the University Center.

Interviews and photos
by Teresa Williams

TALKBACK

What do you think of the 1991 *Calyx*?



Eugenia Foster, '94, Mobile, Ala. — "More sports pictures would have been good...close-ups of the boys' heinies."



Pete Trammell, '92, Houston, Texas — "I think the '91 *Calyx* is pretty darn good, but the '92 *Calyx* is going to be amazing."



Laura Rutherford, '92, McLean, Va. — "I liked it; I thought the senior section was especially good."



Evan Allison, '93, Atlanta, Ga. — "The cover sucks."



Scott Holstead, '92, Houston, Texas — "Although the cover wasn't outstanding, the overall theme and how it related to world events was a nice twist; Robert E. Lee would have been proud."



Ramona Franks, '93, Chattanooga, Tenn. — "The title could have been better. It sounds like some soap opera — 'like sands through the hourglass here is a piece of our world.'"

Gone With the Wind sequel blows into town

By Jennifer Latham
Staff Reporter

"... I'll think of it all tomorrow..."

Those famous words uttered by *Gone With the Wind* heroine Katie Scarlett O'Hara Hamilton Kennedy Butler may have come to mind for Alexandra Ripley, who penned the epic's recently released sequel.

The sequel to the story written by Margaret Mitchell, is entitled *Scarlett* and has been available in book stores for more than a week. Despite high sales, the book has been deemed a disappointment at best by many critics and loyal *GWTW* fans.

Most published critics have agreed the sequel, which one *Washington Post* writer called a "bodice ripper," does not parallel the original work and predicted buyers would not purchase the book with great expectations.

Lexington's two main book stores *The Best Seller* and *The Bookery LTD* received the book September 25. So far, the two stores combined have sold more than 65 copies of the more than 800-page book.

Shirley Scott, who works at *The Best Seller*, said the store has already received feedback from two readers who liked it a lot.

"One customer said it was nice to be reacquainted with the characters," Scott said.

W&L Senior Pamela Kelley finished the book four days after its release. Her impression was not as favorable.

"The first thing I wanted to do was pick up the first one and read it again, so I could wipe the sequel out of my mind," she said.

Kelley said she mainly wanted to find out if and how Scarlett got her husband back. She said she disliked the novel and many times was tempted to skip most of it and read the last few pages to find out if the two reunite.

"I almost regret reading it," she said, "but the temptation is there, and if you're a fan of *GWTW*, you can't help being curious about its sequel."

Jeanette Baggs of Lexington, who

has not yet finished the sequel, called it "strictly a romance".

Like Kelley, she recommended *GWTW* enthusiasts read *Scarlett*, not for its literary value, but to satisfy curiosity.

Baggs said she thought a writer other than Alexandra Ripley might have done a better job.

Ripley was chosen by a committee of lawyers for Mitchell's heirs. The family reportedly decided to allow a sequel before the patent on the original expires in 2011, while members could control its creation and the profits it would generate.

According to *Life* magazine Ripley was chosen from dozens of authors, one of whom claimed she was Margaret Mitchell incarnate. Ripley, a Charleston native appealed to publishers because of her successes with southern historical novels like *One Leaving Charleston* and *New Orleans Legacy*.

The sequel where its predecessor left off more than fifty years ago. The year is 1873 and 28 year-old Scarlett, the novel's manipulative, spirited protagonist, and the tomorrow she refused to think about has arrived.

Scarlett has just been abandoned by her husband Rhett Butler, who utters some of the most famous words in literary history: "My dear, I don't give a damn." (Frankly was added in the movie.)

According to Kelley and Baggs, the book centers on Scarlett's day to day activities and her obsession with getting Rhett back. Scarlett retreats briefly to her homeplace Tara, then follows Rhett to his hometown, Charleston, South Carolina and a string of misunderstandings and missed opportunities ensue.

The bulk of the novel takes place in Charleston or Savannah, Georgia and Ireland, where Scarlett journeys to meet her relatives.

According to published interviews with Ripley, the authoress decided to emulate Mitchell's writing style and further develop some of her characters through the first part of the book.

The second half, which introduces a slew of Scarlett's relatives and many new characters in Ireland, and is more economically oriented, "is



SCARLETT
The Sequel to
MARGARET MITCHELL'S
GONE WITH THE WIND
ALEXANDRA RIPLEY

Scarlett by Alexandra Ripley focuses on the relationship between Scarlett and Rhett Butler.

Photo from *The Illustrated History of Gone With the Wind* by Herb Bridges.



more my book," she told *The Washington Post*.

In the same interview Ripley said she did this in part because "it was the dullest time in the history of the United States," with the exception of what was called the post-Civil War economic "Panic." She said that led her to set most of the story in Ireland, where Scarlett's family emigrated from and there was a lot of political unrest.

Kelley and Baggs pointed out what they thought were several points of interest in the novel: Scarlett's childhood nanny, Mammy, dies. Scar-

lett and Rhett divorce and he remarries another woman without knowing Scarlett is pregnant with his child. An Irish witch delivers the baby by Caesarean section, and Scarlett names the child "Kitty Cat." Ashley Wilkes finally proposes marriage to Scarlett and she turns him down. Scarlett also has a brief affair and she gives up wearing corsets.

And do one of the greatest couples of all time reconcile their differences in the end?

The answer may be found in the sequel's final pages, and is no longer gone with the wind.

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Boswell published in *Playboy*

Visiting instructor's fiction article is published in magazine's October issue

By Joyce Bautista
Staff Reporter

"What was the big deal?... It's like I've been in restaurants or whatever and a woman will walk in, and from out of nowhere this little voice will say, 'I wonder what she looks like naked.' You know the voice I'm talking about? It's the same one that says, 'I wish I had a million dollars,' or, 'I'd like to punch this guy in the teeth.'"

-from "Bottoms Up"

Here's another wish: Imagine you are a finalist in a writing contest sponsored by *Playboy* magazine.

Pictures that may come to mind are those of scantily clad women named Bambi hovering over you as you relax with an alcoholic beverage by Hugh's (you and Mr. Hefner are on a first name basis of course) refreshing pool.

Marshall Boswell, a visiting instructor and 1988 Washington and Lee alumnus, came closer than most to that vision almost five years ago, when he won third place in the magazine's annual College Fiction Contest.

His story, entitled "Object Permanence" did not make it into

Playboy, although it was published in the 1987 issue of W&L's literary magazine, *Ariel*.

The piece deals with a teenager named Michael Baker who has a crush on a girl in his psychology class, Boswell said. She takes him to a new wave club and then she dumps him for an old boyfriend.

Contrary to many of his friends' expectations, Boswell's reward for "Object Permanence" didn't involve any string bikinis, but it probably opened up at least one opportunity the suits couldn't.

Although that story never graced the pages of *Playboy*, the magazine's November issue will feature another piece by Boswell.

"Bottoms Up," according to *Playboy*, is about a college graduate who gets a new kind of education from the street-wise strippers who happen to be his next-door neighbors.

Boswell's "appearance as a 'regular' contributor (rather than as a student) marks our first buy from a former contestant," said *Playboy*.

According to Boswell, his latest published work from two real live strippers who actually did live next door to him.

"They were hilarious," Boswell said. "After going over and talking to them, I would rush back to my



Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

Marshall Boswell relishes his name in print

apartment and start typing what they said."

Boswell is teaching two sections of English 105 and a creative writing course at W&L, as part of an internship for his doctorate. He is also currently working on a novel entitled, "Falling and Ascending Bodies."

"It's a romantic comedy," he said.

"The division between writing and teaching is not so great," Boswell explained.

"Teaching freshmen writing teaches me about writing. I constantly learn new things in the classroom," he said.

Writing Center opens soon in Payne

By Ann Knop
Staff Reporter

The university will soon open a new Writing Center in Payne Hall.

The center, which opens October 15, will be available to students who want to tighten up their penmanship, as well as those who have real difficulties drafting their papers.

Tutors will be available in the center 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

According to Professor George Ray, acting head of the English department, the center will be an upgraded version of the university's existing writing lab with student

tutors. Assistant Professor and Writing Center Director Kary Smout, says its tutors will no longer just proof-read or edit papers for students, but try to teach them how to improve their writing.

Smout hopes to bring in tutors who enjoy writing and have a variety of backgrounds.

"We want people who are aware of other kinds of writing outside of English," said Smout.

Tutors will attend weekly training sessions to help them counsel students more effectively.

The change in the tutoring program is part of a new Writing Across the Curriculum program, designed to help professors teach

writing. Ray said that the university overall is "doing a fairly decent job, but could do better, in the amount, types and quality of writing."

"This Writing Center will gradually grow as we see how many students are coming," said Smout.

Senior Chris Swann, who tutored at the Writing Center last year, said "people in every department are going to need help in writing. I just hope that people come to use the Writing Center. It's a great asset to the school."

Students may sign up for appointments on the bulletin board outside of the center.

Professors may also refer students to the lab with notes to specify the



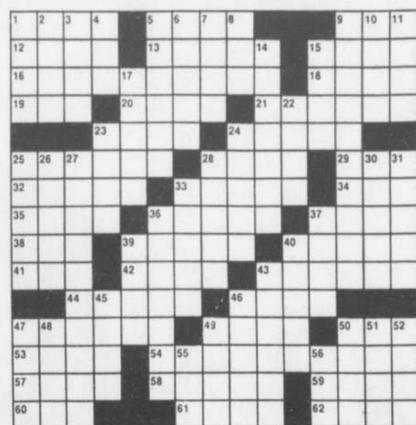
Ray File photo

type of help they may need.

Students will be expected to acknowledge on their papers that they received help from the Writing Center.

Colonnade Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Promontory
5 Drizzle
9 Infant food
12 Mine materials
13 Land measures
15 Gr. cheese
16 Time without end
18 Blue dye
19 Chatter
20 Small pieces
21 Sharpens
23 Sharpen
24 Three-legged seat
25 Cord
28 Hammer head
29 Frequently
32 Very small
33 Gauzy
34 Needlefish
35 Orient
36 Visits
37 Irascibility
38 Egyptian snake
39 Tender spots
40 Billiards shot
41 Hawaiian garland
42 Small bills
43 Sampled
44 Circular
46 Be gloomy
47 U-shaped nail
49 Narrate
50 Make a choice
53 Soaring device
54 Champ's opponent
57 Golf club
58 Indian tent
59 Singing voice
60 For each
61 Necessity
62 Pain in the neck
- DOWN
1 Duplicate
2 Space
3 Freshen
4 Sixth sense
5 Standing
6 Sharp
7 Rainbow



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Last Week's Answers:

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BONN	PINES	ALIT
SNEAKED	STS	ODE
CIA	EARNER	
MAGENTA	ERNS	
ICE	ELKO	ETAPE
GROUNDLESS	RUMOR	
SELMA	DNIT	MOA
PROW	NESTORS	
MORSEL	AAA	
ARE	SIP	PROMOTE
LIDO	VIOLA	AMES
TOAD	ECLAT	LINT
ANNA	SKATE	ETTE

- 8 Clear profit
9 Expert in prison management
10 "Take — from me"
11 Friends
14 Methods
15 Gambling game
17 Hard heavy wood
22 Acting award
23 Clue
24 Vends
25 Bargain
26 Tantalize
27 Breathing device
28 Heaps
30 Not true
31 Cornered
33 Got along
36 Join
37 Vile
39 Spirit
40 Sugar tree
43 Sounded a bell
45 Unlock
- 46 Confused
47 Omit
48 Whitewall
49 Record
- 50 Eye amorously
51 Favorites
52 Jogging gait
55 Biddy
56 Short sleep

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Marvin Sklar, SMU Bookstore, Dallas, TX

Rabbit at Rest, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$5.99.) Rabbit explores the bleak terrain of late middle age, looking for reasons to live.

The Indian Lawyer, by James Welch. (Penguin, \$8.95.) A vivid evocation of the American West and a provocative tale of the paradoxes of assimilation.

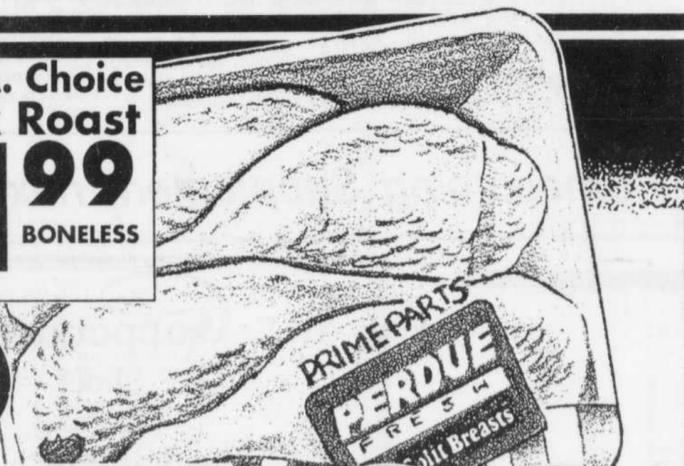
The Odyssey of Homer, by Allen Mandelbaum, Transl. (Bantam, \$3.95.) This new verse translation realizes the power and beauty of the original Greek verse.

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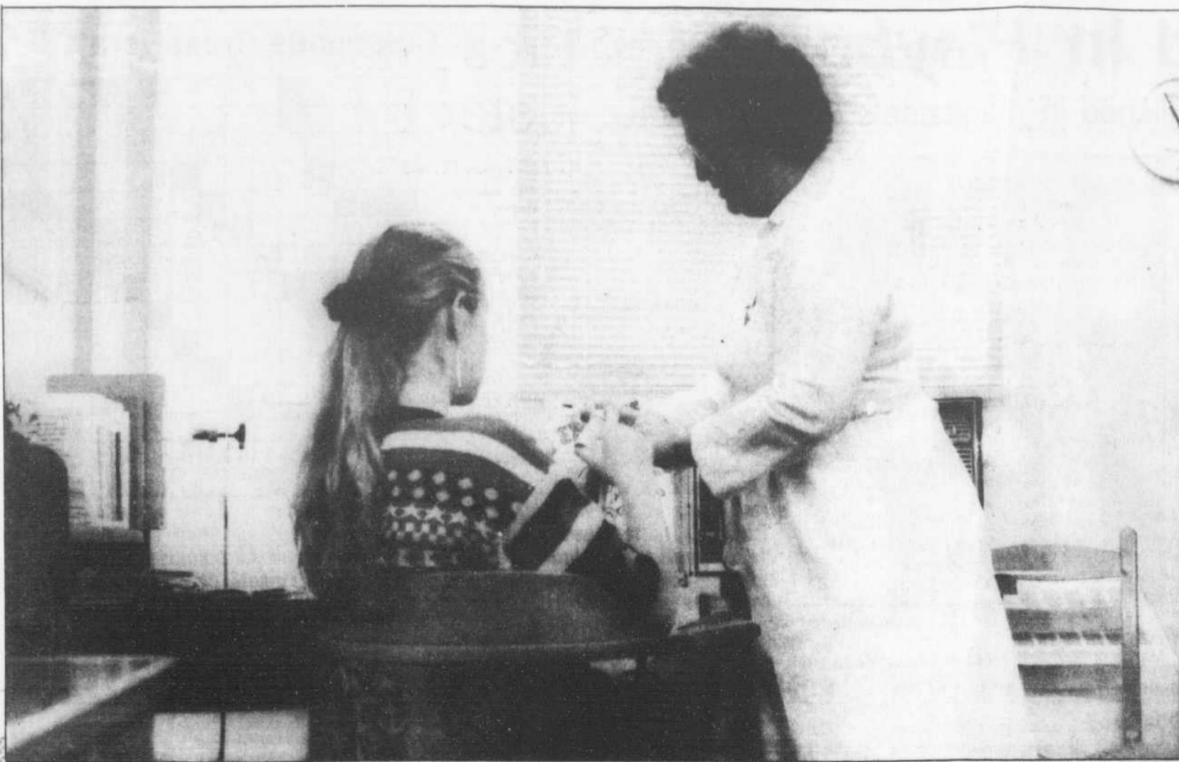


Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

Head nurse at the university infirmary Josephine H. McCown tends to a sick patient.

TEAR

from page 1

"Our policy is to have a friend stay with an intoxicated person," Asbury said.

"A lot of these friends have been drinking themselves and don't want to stay."

Students are often left for the nurses in the infirmary to monitor.

Asbury said that at one point Friday night she was admitting two students, working on one student, and taking calls from Stonewall Jackson.

Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont said drunks often need medical help.

"But what an awful burden to put

on one night nurse," she said.

Dean of Students David L. Howison agreed.

"The purpose of the infirmary is to care for those who need help," he said. "Certainly weekends like tear weekend test the limits of the infirmary personnel."

RUSH

from page 1

Howison said that last weekend's activities are not something in which students can take pride.

IFC President Greg Hicks said Tear Night was "ridiculous," especially because of the complaints from Stonewall Jackson Hospital's emergency room.

"If a real emergency had come in there with all those drunk people, who knows what would have happened," Hicks said.

Atkins told the IFC about the situation with intoxicated students in the emergency room.

"Think of how you're going to feel if some local man dies of a heart attack in the emergency room because the staff is busy with a bunch of drunks," Atkins said. "There's nothing they can do at the hospital that will cure immaturity, stupidity and drunkenness."

Atkins said that fraternities should feel responsibility for the students'

injuries this weekend.

"You ought to feel some responsibility whether or not it occurred at your house," Atkins said.

Hicks said he is concerned about the future of Tear Night if problems continue.

"We might have to go to a formal Tear Night with a coat and tie," Hicks said.

Student opinion of this year's Tear Night was generally positive, but many students expressed concern about the dangers and injuries.

"I thought it was cool, but that's only because I didn't participate in any of the things I could have gotten hurt at," freshman Megan Talbot said.

Junior Susie Wootton said, "I wish there was another way of having Tear Night without anyone getting injured."

Freshman Jamie Cann was one of those injured.

"I had a concussion and blacked out for awhile," Cann said. "The fraternity made me go to the hospital. I had a good time despite the concussion."

Howison said, "Tear Night is behind us. I'm only interested in it as far as what we can learn for the future. I hope we can do better next year."

The IFC also reminded representatives that pledgship does not begin until January.

"No clean ups, no study halls. I would even discourage pledge pins," Hicks said. "If we mess up, we'll lose fall Rush. We're at risk of losing a lot of things."

Hicks said in closing that deferred rush starts the first weekend in November, but deferred rushees must still pay the \$25 IFC rush fee.

Assignment Editor Craig Burke contributed to this story.

Health Committee plans programs

By Jennifer Mayo
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Health Education Committee plans to address topics such as alcohol and drug abuse, sexual decision-making and healthy eating through a variety of programs this year, according to Associate Dean Anne Schorer-Lamont.

"It is essentially a student organized program," Schorer-Lamont says. "Aside from the money that the university provides as a budget, the students make the decisions on which programs and speakers that they will pursue."

The committee has used their \$11,000 budget in previous years for programs such as Alcohol Awareness week, Substance Abuse week, Sex Education week, and a heart-related health program.

Last year W&L hired Jan Kaufman, a health educator from Duke, to work part-time with the committee.

According to Schorer-Lamont, this year, committee members and peer counselors will be trained to present health programs in the freshmen dorms.

The committee also plans to extend Alcohol Awareness to a one month study. They will be sponsor-

ing a suicide teleconference in collaboration with 300 other campuses later this month, which will include a panel of doctors and students talking about signs of suicide.

In November they plan to bring to campus the Offstage Theatre from Charlottesville to present "But I Said No," a play about acquaintance rape.

Schorer-Lamont says that their budget allows for some interesting programs and well-known speakers, but without more student interest and participation, no amount of money will be able to educate the community.

"We can never have enough students on the committee. I would like to see representatives from every group on campus - greek men and women, law students, international students, freshmen and upperclassmen," said Schorer-Lamont.

"Health education is available here at W&L, and with the high statistics of drinking, drugs, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancies on college campuses, I would hope that people want to learn the options and the consequences of their behavior," Schorer-Lamont said.

The committee meets every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the Arlington Women's Center and the whole W&L community is invited and encouraged to attend, she said.

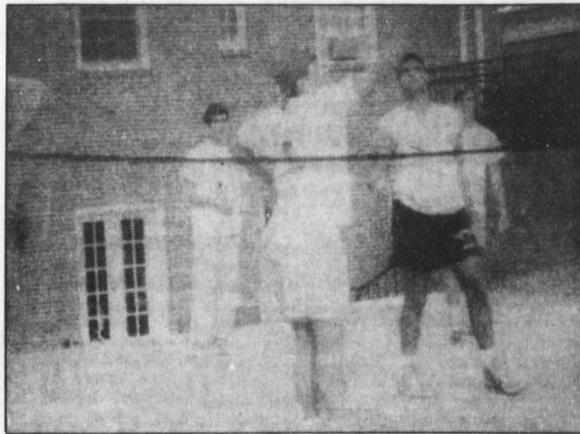


Photo by Lindsay Coleman, The Ring-tum Phi

Russian reflects on coup

By Stacy Bogerty
Staff Reporter

In August, the world watched as hard-line members of the Soviet communist party attempted and failed to overthrow President Mikhail Gorbachev.

A young Soviet who saw the coup attempt is an exchange student at Washington and Lee, and shared his views on his nation's time of uncertainty.

"The coup was like a bad parody of a coup in a novel, but it wasn't funny," said Leo Morozov, from Ulyanovsk, Russia.

"It was like everything stopped in one day. I was sure there was nothing good in our future," said Morozov.

By August 21, the waiting was over as Gorbachev and Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin regained control and Soviet republics called for independence.

"These changes should have been done a long time ago," Morozov said.

However, Morozov said he is optimistic about the future. When asked about the direction the Soviet Union is taking, he said, "The right one."

Phi Kappas aid special olympians

From staff reports

Area Special Olympians got a little practice help from members of the Phi Kappa Sigma House Wednesday.

The Phi Kappas hosted nine players from the Buena Vista and Rockbridge County Special Olympic Volleyball Team for a few games in the Phi Kapp volleyball pit.

The leader of the Special Olympic

team said she called the Phi Kappas and asked if they would play the team because the team needed some competition to prepare for the upcoming state Special Olympics.

The team practices about two hours a week and last year won a gold medal at the state tournament.

She said the Special Olympics are a non-profit organization providing a forum for competition for mentally handicapped people. The organization is non-profit and "always looking for volunteers to help," she said.

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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Washington and Lee senior tennis player Richard Yates became one of eight players in the nation to qualify for the Rolex Division III National Championships.

Yates won the Southeast Regional with a 6-1, 0-6, 7-5 win over Chip Collins from Methodist. Yates will participate in the national tournament in Corpus Christi, Tx. the first weekend in November.

The women's tennis team travelled to Washington, D.C. and dropped a 6-3 decision to Catholic. Sophomore Genia Foster won at No. 1 singles to run her fall record to 4-0. She also teamed with her older sister Muriel to win at No. 2 doubles. Senior Brannon Aden also won at No. 6 singles.

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will host the W&L Fall Festival this weekend.

The Athletics Promotions Committee announces that the week's promotions will begin Thursday.

At Thursday's volleyball game at 6 p.m. in the Warner Center, Fraternity night will take place. The fraternity with the most support will win a prize.

At Saturday's men's soccer game, Rockbridge Area Recreation Association Day will be held.

And at halftime of Sunday's water polo game against Arkansas-Little Rock, a target shooting contest will take place from the balcony. Prizes will be donated by the W&L Bookstore, the GHQ and University Sportwear.

Cross country gets faster by the week

By Jacob Kimball
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's cross country team followed up last weekend's impressive opening act with another respectable showing at the Dickinson Invitational in Carlisle, Pa.

The Generals finished sixth overall against an eight-team field stockpiled with quality competition.

While the Generals made "Great strides as a team," head coach Jim Phemister also noted that every runner turned in improved personal.

The team was again led by freshman Kim Herring, whose time of 20:01 was good enough to place her 18th overall. Herring improved her previous week's time, but she was not the only one.

Every W&L runner in the meet improved upon her time from the previous week, and four recorded

personal records.

"That's our best individual performance in two years," said Phemister.

Nicole Casteel joined Herring in the sub-21 club, finishing second on the team in 20:59, a personal best. Also finishing in the team's top five places were Teresa Lamey, 21:37; Sue Deutsch, 22:13; and Brandi Henderson, 22:41.

The times turned in by Deutsch and Henderson were personal records, as was Kari May's time of 22:56.

Henderson also added to the list of remarkable individual showings by slicing more than two minutes off her previous time against Mary Washington.

With solid early season performances, the Generals appear ready to defend their Old Dominion Athletic Conference title. The defense begins this week. The Generals play host to Sheppherd and Roanoke Saturday at 11 a.m.

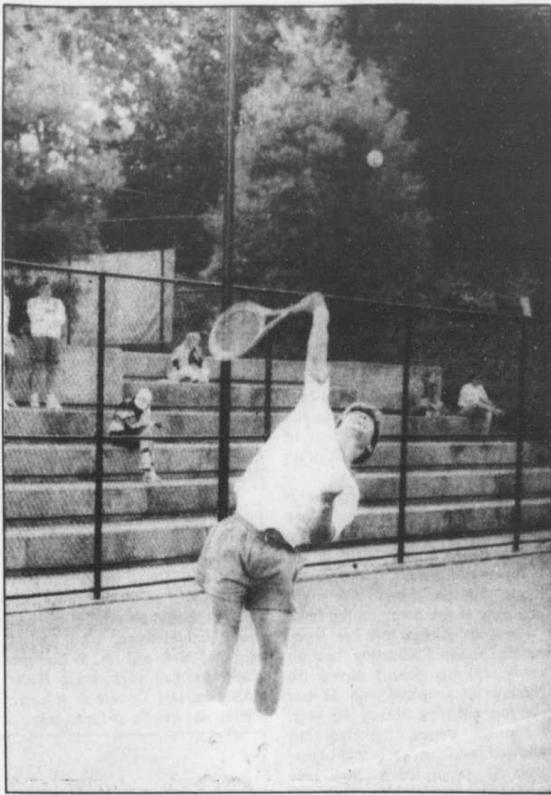


Photo by Leigh Allen, The Ring-tum Phi
Senior Richard Yates serves his way into the Rolex National Championships held in November in Corpus Christi, Tex.

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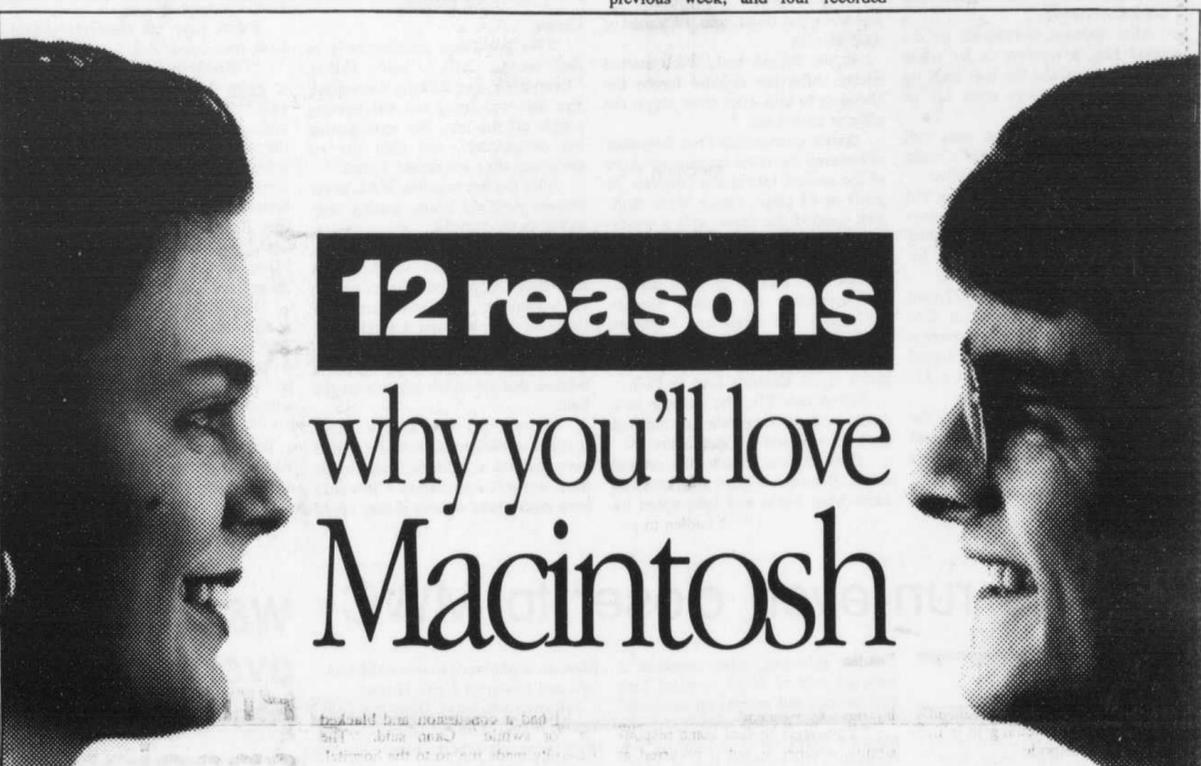
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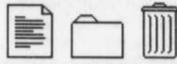


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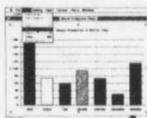
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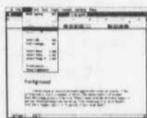
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This week's scores:

Cross Country - (M&W) at Dickinson Invit.
 Football - Centre 24, W&L 7
 Soccer(M) - L-Bethany 4-0, W-H-SC 3-0
 Soccer(W) - W-R-MC 1-0, W-Guilford 2-0
 Volleyball - in Maryville Tourney, L-Guilford
 Water Polo - won Va. State Tourney

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

Next week's games:

Cross Country - M&W vs. Roanoke, NSU
 Football - at Randolph-Macon
 Soccer - (M) RC, at R-MC (W) at Gettysburg
 Volleyball - vs. EMC, at Roanoke
 Water Polo - (H) Southern Conference
 Tennis - (H) W&L Fall Festival (M&W)

Generals hard-luck losers

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

If the Washington and Lee football team hadn't had bad luck in Saturday's 24-7 loss to Centre College, it wouldn't have had any.

That would have satisfied head coach Gary Fallon just fine.

In the first quarter, W&L's Bob Ehret hit a punt that appeared to roll out of bounds inside the Centre 1-yard line, but the officials ruled the ball hit in the end zone.

In the second quarter, W&L couldn't field a kickoff because a short kick took a bad bounce and Centre recovered.

After gaining momentum in the second half, a receiver is hit while catching a pass and the ball ends up in a Centre defender's arms for an interception.

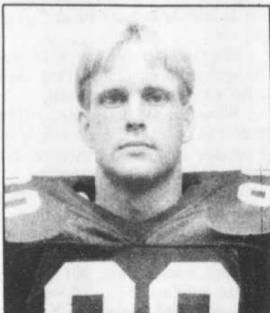
"The kickoff and the punt call were bad breaks, but we can't make excuses for the loss," said Fallon.

It was the second quarter that did the Generals in. Centre ran 30 plays in the quarter to W&L's 10, keeping the W&L defense on the field for 6:33 in a row and 10:17 all told.

The Colonels scored on a 27-yard pass from Jeff Ratanapool to Eric Horstmeier and then, after recovering the bad-bounce kickoff, on a 1-yard run by Tim McDaniel to take a 17-0 lead into halftime.

"We didn't get much going in the first half," said Fallon. "We dropped some passes that hurt us, and we never threatened them."

At the half, W&L had managed



Jon Orndorff
...9 tackles & fumble

just one first down and 19 yards of total offense.

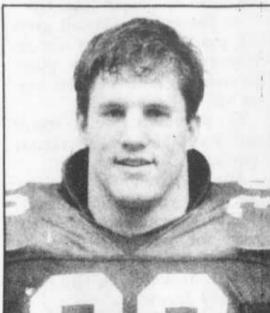
In the second half, W&L started strong. After the defense forced the Colonels to kick after three plays, the offense took over.

Senior quarterback Fred Renneker engineered the most impressive drive of the season, taking the Generals 70 yards in 13 plays. Junior Wade Robinson capped the drive with a touchdown dive from two yards out.

On the drive, junior Mark Goglia carried for 23 yards on three carries, and Renneker hit seniors George Sakin and Jeff Kreis and freshman William Probst with key completion before Robinson scored the touchdown to cut Centre's lead to 17-7.

Given new life, the defense held again, and the Generals got the ball back after a punt on the Centre 49.

Then disaster struck. On second down, Renneker's pass was knocked loose from Sakin and intercepted by



Lyle Smith
...18 tackles

Centre.

"We got things together early in the second half," said Fallon. "Everything was clicking. Our offensive line was firing out and moving people off the line. We were getting big completions, and then the air came out after we turned it over."

After the interception, W&L never crossed midfield again, getting only as far as its own 32.

Centre used a ball-control offense, led by All-American tailback Tim McDaniel, to run out the clock. In the second half, McDaniel carried 17 times for 57 yards and a touchdown. The touchdown came in the fourth quarter with 2:19 remaining against a defense that spend 36 minutes on the field.

"If we had put another drive together in the second half, we would have gained confidence and made them worry," said Fallon. "It would have made them wonder if they could

hang on, but we never got it going again."

On the day, McDaniel gained 100 yards for the third straight time against W&L, but he earned them, rushing 37 times for 110 yards.

Goglia led the W&L rushing attack with 43 yards on nine carries, and freshman Michael MacLane added 41 yards on eight carries.

Defensively, junior Lyle Smith led the way with 18 tackles. Seniors Trey Cox and Scott Williamson had 14 each, and Dave Frankhouser had 13.

Next up for the Generals, 0-3, 0-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, is a trip to take on ODAC rival Randolph-Macon.

Fallon says his Generals should have their hands full.

"Offensively, they're never out of a game because of their passing game. They throw it all over the place. They live by the pass, and they can use it as a ball-control offense. Defensively, it's like playing King Kong and his quadruple brothers. They're fast and strong and they flock to the ball."

King Kong is former ODAC Player of the Year Jody Kane, who missed last year with a knee injury.

Despite the early struggles, Fallon is optimistic.

"We haven't given up yet, and we're not going to," he said. "Maybe we'll have one of those days where it all clicks for us."

"Nothing can beat the feeling of a little success coming your way. We're hungry and we're hoping for our first win."

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Stimeling keeps foes out of goal

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Washington and Lee sophomore Kate Stimeling came a long way to go to school at W&L. But Stimeling has made the most of her home-away-from-home...away-from-home.

If her Lexington residence is her home-away-from-home, then anchoring the defense as goalie on the women's soccer team is her home-away-from-home-away-from-home. And she doesn't like much company at her home on the field.

Just six games into her sophomore season, Stimeling has already tied the school record for shutouts in a career with 12 and has four shutouts already this year.

In six games, Stimeling has allowed just three goals and registered 51 saves for a .944 save percentage in helping lead the Generals to a 4-2 start.

For her accomplishments, Stimeling is *The Ring-tum Phi* Athlete of the Month for September.

"I'm just focusing on having a consistent game," she said. "I'm getting mentally prepared, and focusing on making game winning saves and keeping things together."

Perhaps her greatest accomplishment this year was keeping things together in Tuesday's 1-0 win over Randolph-Macon. She turned away 19 shots in the overtime win.

"We really came on in the second half against Macon," she said of the team's performance. "Everyone played their best, and the adrenaline was there. It was a sweet win for everyone, but the seniors especially."

Stimeling has been at her best all season. She has allowed just one goal in ODAC play, to Virginia Wesleyan and has not allowed a goal in 340 minutes, including 120 minutes in the overtime win against R-MC. Against

Denison in the season opener, Stimeling recorded 15 saves.

While she stands out in the goal, Stimeling also can play in the field, as she showed against Randolph-Macon Women's College. After shutting out R-MWC in the first half, Stimeling played in the field and scored a goal and handed out an assist.

"I love playing with my feet [in the field]," she said. "I miss it a lot. I got out on the field and I loved it - but I like playing keeper too. That's where I'll play until we win an ODAC title."

That should be a relief to head coach Jan Hathorn, who looked long and hard, and far, to find the goalie that just might bring Hathorn's first Old Dominion Athletic Conference crown to Lexington.



Kate Stimeling

From San Diego, Ca., Stimeling said she was turned on to W&L through some alumni.

"San Diego has an incredible alumni chapter," she said. "I filled out a questionnaire about the school and it got fed back through the alumni. It was a small school in the south with a soccer program and a good english department. The alumni sold me on it."

And Hathorn and the rest of the W&L women's soccer program are glad she's here.

Congratulations to Kate Stimeling, *The Ring-tum Phi* Athlete of the Month for September.

Harriers run even closer to MWC

By Jacob Kimball
Staff Reporter

"It was the greatest team performance since I have been here." That's how Washington and Lee men's cross country coach John Tucker enthusiastically reflected upon the Generals' strong showing at the Dickinson Invitational last weekend.

Led by junior Bo Hannah, W&L placed third out of five very tough teams that included nationally-ranked nemesis Mary Washington College.

Hannah stayed near the front of a field of highly competitive runners and finished second overall, only fourteen seconds off the pace. He finished in 26:10.

Hannah was not alone as a top overall finisher. He was joined by ever-consistent senior co-captain

Charles Edwards, who recorded a personal best of 26:28 to place him fifth overall and second on the team.

For the second straight meet, Matthew Brock came in third for the Generals. His personal best of 27:01 placed him eleventh overall. Brock showed considerable improvement as he finished ahead of three MWC runners that finished ahead of him the week before.

Senior David Phillips also posted a personal record time of 27:47. That put him just ahead of W&L's fifth finisher, junior Keith Rimm, whose time was a career best of 28:02.

Eight of the 12 W&L runners turned in personal records as the team showed it is solid from top to bottom. Rounding out the top eight are senior co-captain Lee Parker, freshman Doug Boyles, senior Frank

Martien, sophomore Matthew McColium and freshman Larry Hautau.

Messiah ran away from the field to win the Invitational. Messiah finished with 26 points, Mary Washington 55 and W&L 62.

The Generals continue to gain on regional power Mary Washington. The Eagles, ranked 18th in the nation and defending regional champs, did not have a runner finish ahead of either Hannah or Edwards.

The Generals plan on continuing to ride this wave of improvement as they host Sheppard and Roanoke in this Saturday's 12:00 tri-meet. This contest pits them against an Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival in Roanoke, and thus should be a barometer for the team as they ready themselves for a run at the ODAC title.

W&L drubs everyone in state meet

By Andrew Fox
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee water polo team ran away with the title in Virginia State Championships this past weekend at Twombly Pool, but the Generals are keeping their success in perspective.

Despite resounding victories over rivals James Madison, Lynchburg, Virginia Tech and Hampden-Sydney, the team must now face the toughest part of their schedule.

According to W&L head coach Page Remillard, "We played a different caliber of teams this past weekend than we had at the Eastern Water Polo Association [tournament] in Annapolis two weekends ago."

Though the Generals were heavily favored to run away with the VSC title, overconfidence did not detract from their play on Saturday. The Generals opened the tournament with an impressive 14-5 victory over JMU and followed with victories over Lynchburg, 19-5, and Va. Tech 22-3.

"Overall the VSC was a good turning point to get back on track after the EWPA," said junior Chris Hage.

After a slow start Sunday in the championship game against H-SC, W&L rallied to clinch a 14-4 victory.

Winning aside, Remillard felt that the player's mental preparedness was somewhat lacking. "After a terrible warmup and first half against Hampden-Sydney, we loosened up in the second half to pull away," Remillard said.

He added, however, that because of the Generals' sub-par first half effort, bench action was limited in the H-SC game. Senior All-Americans Alan Herrick and Will Davis carried the brunt of the scoring against H-SC with 3 goals and 4 goals, respectively.

On the defensive end, junior goalie P.J. Waicus had 33 blocks for the tournament while only allowing 15 goals. Herrick, Waicus, and senior John Kannappell were voted to the all-tournament team.

This weekend the Generals will face the toughest test of the season at the Southern Polo Conference Tournament to be held in Lexington at Twombly Pool.

On Friday evening, W&L will play a crucial match against Dayton at 8 p.m. Followed by matches against arch-rival Richmond on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Arkansas-Little Rock on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Remillard said he looks forward to the challenge of playing stiff competition to see if the players can rise to the occasion.

Depth, defense lifts women's soccer in two tough ODAC wins

By Sarah Gilbert
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer team earned two key Old Dominion Athletic Conference wins last week to run its record to an impressive 4-2, 4-1 in the ODAC.

On Tuesday at Randolph-Macon, the Generals went down to the wire, winning 1-0 in overtime on a goal by senior Morgan Warner.

"It was a really tough win," said head coach Janine Hathorn. "Randolph-Macon is always a very physical and hard-played game."

Not only was Warner a star, but the entire bench got Hathorn's attention with its effort.

"The bench is what makes us good. They are really solid, and they always play really well," said Hathorn. "Any of the substitutes could be a starter on other teams. We have a lot of depth and - one more time - this is the reason why we won our game."

Though the Generals faltered in the first half of Saturday's game at Guilford, they held on in the second period to shut out the Quakers, 2-0.

Sophomores Angie Carrington and Corinda Hankins provided the game's only goals. Hankins chalked up the first off a corner kick and a goalie error, and Carrington was successful in a breakaway for the second.

"It was a really good game," said Hathorn. "It wasn't a really great first half, but we pretty much dominated from the beginning of the second half, and were by far the best team."

She felt this game was a turning point for her team.

"It was a very pivotal game for



Photo by W.Patrick Hinely, W&L

Senior Morgan Warner, in action last year, scored the lone goal in the second overtime in W&L's 1-0 win over Randolph-Macon.

us. We were involved in a very close game, and finally were able to win in that situation," she said.

"We exhibited a lot of poise and patience. We really did our best job so far this year of playing a controlled game."

Along with Warner and sophomore Aspen Yawars, Hathorn was again pleased with the non-starters.

"The bench was critical. That we have so many players that can maintain a certain level of play is really nice," she said.

Having shut out their past three opponents, the Generals are in good

form to meet a tough Gettysburg team Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

"After a big win we've got to find a way to buckle down and get back to work. It was a close game last year, and playing away can add to the difficulty, so we have a tough game on our hands," Hathorn said. "I just can't say enough about the way my team plays together and the way they work hard and play hard every minute of the game."

Saturday's game will be played at Gettysburg.

Men's soccer bounces back in rout of H-SC

By Sean O'Rourke
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee men's soccer team was handed its first loss of the season this past Saturday, and the Generals weren't too happy about it.

National power Bethany College beat W&L soundly 4-0. The Generals came back with a vengeance on Tuesday, though, dominating Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Hampden-Sydney, 3-0.

With the win, W&L's record stands at 4-1-2, 2-0-0 in the ODAC. Head coach Rolf Piranian looked at the Bethany game in a positive light. "No one got hurt," he said.

Still though, he was clearly unhappy with the loss. "The kids have to get back to doing the things they're capable of doing. They didn't execute, so they just have to do things better," he said.

Senior tri-captain Jeff Zeiger said he saw one positive aspect. "Bethany is a good team and they exploited our weaknesses. We know now what we have to work on."

The Generals obviously worked on the right things preparing for H-SC. They dominated play from beginning to end.

W&L's first score came 40 minutes into the contest as junior Kyle Fanning took a pass from classmate Reid Murphy and deposited his shot into the upper left corner.

Fanning struck again early in the second half. He took a perfect pass from freshman Eric Tracy and guided it into an open goal for a 2-0 lead.

Later in the half, Tracy scored an unassisted goal from 30 yards out for the Generals' final score of the afternoon.

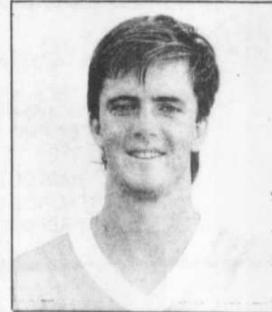
"I thought we started off well," said Murphy. "Usually we need a few minutes to get into the game."

Murphy also said that Saturday's loss helped lead to Tuesday's win. "I think we learned from Saturday's loss and just went out and played better

today." Piranian had a mixed review, though. "We played well, but something was missing. There wasn't enough intensity and it wasn't a very emotional effort. I saw some improvement from Saturday, but Bethany and Hampden-Sydney are two totally different teams. So we'll have to see."

The H-SC game marked the half-way point in the regular season for the Generals, and Piranian likes that his team is still improving.

"I'd like to have our 11 best players out there, but we're still playing better soccer. However, there's still a lot of room for improvement. I don't believe this team's played its best soccer yet."



Mike Mitchem

The Generals are still without junior Mike Mitchem (knee). He continues to be on a day-to-day basis. The team might also be without senior goalie Lee Corbin, who hurt his foot in the first half of the Hampden-Sydney game and was forced to sit out the rest.

The Generals would like both of these players for Saturday as the Generals take on ODAC rival Roanoke at Liberty Field at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Generals hit the road for another tough ODAC challenge at Randolph-Macon. A win in either of these games would match the team's win total of three against ODAC opponents last year.