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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 1

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

SEPTEMBER 7, 1989

Student killed by own brother

By Stacy Morrison
Editor

Daniel McDowell, a rising senior at Washington and Lee, was shot and killed on June 21 by his mentally ill brother, who was killed the following day in a police shootout.

Dan's death was a part of a quadruple murder. Eben McDowell killed Dan, 22; their father, Robert McDowell, 59; their mother, Elizabeth McDowell, 48; and Mrs. McDowell's father, Dr. Charles Klepetar, 78.

All were killed between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. at a family hunting cabin about eight miles south of the McDowell home in Stamford, N.Y. Stamford is located in Dela-

ware County, in downstate New York.

Eben, 23, had been in and out of several mental hospitals and was at one time diagnosed as a schizophrenic. Eben had violently attacked his father before, including one incident involving either an ax or a hatchet, police records show.

Eben was recently released from a Connecticut psychiatric institution, and police believe the murders were a further manifestation of Eben's continuing psychiatric troubles.

The police were alerted to the murders by a note that Eben had left on the door of his father's law office in Stamford. The note was written by Eben, although it was signed "Robert," who was the McDowell's father.



Dan McDowell

In the note, Eben warned the police that he was armed, and ended the note with the words, "This is not a joke."

Police arrived at Murphy's Pond, a location near the family hunting cabin, at 12:15 p.m. At about 1:30, Eben appeared from hiding, still armed with a shotgun.

During the following three hours, Eben talked with his father's law partner about his will and police officers attempted to talk Eben into surrendering.

At about 4 p.m., Eben began to finger the trigger of the shotgun, and the 13 police officers on location took positions ranging from 70 to 450 feet away.

"At approximately 4:20 p.m., [McDowell] was holding the shotgun above his head. He was observed to put his finger on the trigger, for the first time. He then

began lowering the gun to his shoulder," says an official police summary of Eben's actions the day after the murders took place.

Then Eben fired a single shot in the direction of an attending deputy. The shot fell short, and police returned fire.

Eben was hit by two bullets and "immediately went down," said a county official. He was later pronounced dead on the scene.

Police believe Eben's final confrontation with the police was probably a planned suicide. Eben neither opened fire on the police while still under cover, nor did he attempt to take cover during the three hours of negotiations that followed.

The police' killing of Eben was pronounced "in all respects proper and justifiable."

Phi Delt hit with probation Fraternity hires house mother

By James Lake
Associate Editor

Washington and Lee's chapter of Phi Delta Theta has hired a house mother and has been put on probation after the chapter's house was left "just generally trashed" at the end of May, according to Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins.

In an Aug. 22 letter to chapter President Warren Holland, Atkins said the probation, which will continue at least until Jan. 29, 1990, limits the number of Phi Delt pledges to 15. The probation also bans week-night parties and limits the Phi Delt to only four parties per month and only two per month in the Phi Delt house.

Also, the house grade-point average must rise at least one place per term in the rankings of fraternities, and the chapter must "develop and implement an ongoing service project to benefit the community, the college or the Greek system," Atkins wrote.

Finally, "the chapter must improve its relationship and cooperation with other Greek organizations on campus and substantially improve its reputation," the letter said.

In an interview Tuesday, Atkins said the 1988-89 academic year was the second straight that ended with the Phi Delt house in "unacceptable" condition and in violation of W&L's Standards for Fraternities.

He said this spring's damage included broken ceiling fans, removed or partially removed light fixtures, broken windows and kicked-in doors. Also, he said beer cans and other trash were left throughout the house's upper floors. University Proctor Charles "Murph" Murray said he entered the house on June 1 and discovered that nearly all the windows on the second and third floors had been broken.

"Clearly there is an attitude that exists in the house that this is the thing to do," Atkins told *The Ring-tum Phi* Tuesday. "We must make it clear that this is not the thing to do, that this is forbidden."

In the letter to Holland, Atkins said, "after viewing the condition in which the chapter house was left following final exams, there is no question that a substantial number of brothers lacks the minimal respect for property and particularly for the chapter house which is required by the Standards."

Atkins said the probation is "intended to be a stern reminder" of the importance of compliance with the Standards and "to serve as a guideline for the rapid solution of chapter problems." He said that, if the conditions are not met, W&L "will withdraw its recognition of the chapter."

While Holland said he understands Atkins' position, he said some aspects of the probation - particularly the limit on the number of pledges - were "a little unfair." He said representatives of his fraternity met with Atkins Wednesday and asked him to rescind some aspects of the probation, but he said those appeals failed.

"A few bad people have done the damage," Holland said. "I don't think anybody in this house now had anything to do with that."

Holland said he thinks most of the damage to the house was caused by some of last year's Phi Delt seniors on the night of May 29, the

□ Please see PHI DELT page 4



Thinking right

Washington and Lee students learn about their school's chapter of College Republicans during the Student Activities Fair Wednesday afternoon on the Front Lawn. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

McHenry resigns; Daly reassigned

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Over the summer, several major changes were made in the Washington and Lee athletic department. In unrelated moves, athletic director William McHenry resigned from his post and head lacrosse coach Dennis Daly was reassigned to a new position within the department.

McHenry, who also serves as the head of the physical education department, held the position of athletic director at W&L from 1971 to 1989. His resignation went into effect on July 1 of this year. Said W&L president John Wilson, "Bill's wonderful, outgoing personality and admirable values have given great strength to the work of our university. I am confident that Bill's experience and character will lead to a stronger department of physical education and a revitalized intramural program."

McHenry, a Swarthmore, Pa. native, received his bachelor of science degree from W&L in 1954

and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961.

McHenry started his coaching career at Pennsylvania Military College, where he coached football, swimming and track and also served as director of the intramural program. In 1958, McHenry moved on to Williams College, where he served as lacrosse and football coach.

His next stop was in Lebanon Valley, Pa., in 1961. He was named director of athletics and chairman of the department of physical education at Lebanon Valley College. In 1971, McHenry came to Washington and Lee, where he held the same jobs.

From 1973-77, McHenry served as head football coach, during which time he guided the Generals to a 12-36-2 record. In 1977, McHenry resigned as football coach in order to concentrate fully on his administrative duties.

McHenry has long been active in the affairs of the NCAA. He has served on many NCAA committees, including his current position of chairman of the NCAA Division III football committee. He was recently

elect chairman of the NCAA committee on committees.

Over the summer, McHenry asked to take a leave of absence from the university. The Board of Trustees granted McHenry a one-year leave, and he will return in the fall of 1990 to resume his duties as head of the physical education department.

An eight-member committee of university officials has been appointed to name a replacement for McHenry as athletic director. The committee is headed by William Watt, head of the chemistry department. The other members are Larry Boetsch, Associate Dean of the College; Barry Machado, chairman of the athletic committee; Cinda Rankin, assistant athletic director; Gary Fallon, head football coach; Tom Jones, head athletic trainer; Richard Miller, associate director of athletics and physical education; and William Hartog, director of admissions. Miller and Hartog have input into the interviews but do not vote on a candidate. Miller will serve as interim athletic director until a replacement is named.

Said Miller, "We have started interviewing prospective candidates, and we expect that the interviews will last into early October."

A replacement will be named as soon as possible, added Miller.

On Aug. 30, the university announced that Daly was being reassigned. He had been the coach of the Generals since 1984, when he arrived from successful tenures at Amherst and Middlebury. In his six seasons with the Generals, Daly's teams posted a record of 30-49. His best season was in 1987, when the Generals made it to the NCAA Division III final four, posting an 11-4 mark.

When asked about the reassignment, Daly said, "I have no comment at this time."

Daly will remain at W&L as an assistant professor of physical education and an assistant football coach.

According to Miller, the fall lacrosse season has been cancelled, "because we don't want to waste any of the practice days allowed by

the NCAA. I feel that it would be a waste of practices to go through the fall with one coach and then have to make the players adjust to a new coach and new philosophies in the spring."

To make up for not playing a fall schedule, the starting date for spring practice, which normally is February 1, will be moved up.

Until a new coach is named, assistant coach Jim McKeon will serve as interim head coach, handling all of the lacrosse team's off-season business, including a meeting with all returning and incoming lacrosse players to explain the situation.

A new head coach will not be named until after an athletic director is chosen.

Wilson firmly stated, however, that, because the university currently needs to fill two positions in the department, one person will not fill both slots. The athletic director will be named, and then he will go through the process of naming a new lacrosse coach, Wilson said.

Lexington to collect student tax

Many may be able to avoid paying

By Pat Lopes
Associate Editor

This fall, the city of Lexington will, for the first time, begin collecting personal property tax on cars owned by Washington and Lee Virginia Military students, but students whose cars are taxed elsewhere may avoid the tax altogether.

According to Lexington Mayor H.E. "Buddy" Derrick, the taxing of student cars is not the result of any action by Lexington City Council. Instead, Baker will be enforcing state tax laws.

"We're not out to say, 'ah ha, we're out to jump on these students and tax these students,'" said Derrick. "The law states that they should pay."

According to section 58.1 of the Virginia code, a municipality can tax motor vehicles "normally garaged or parked" within city limits.

However, the same statute also insures that car owners cannot be taxed twice. The statute states that the

□ Please see TAX page 3

Young resigns; will coach again

By Brian Root
Staff Reporter

William Grafton Young, an assistant director of admissions and the coordinator of minority recruitment at W&L, resigned his position Wednesday to be an assistant basketball coach at Eastern Tennessee State University.

"I've grown very attached to Washington and Lee since I came here," said Young. "However, this is a unique opportunity for me to get back into coaching, and I'm anxious to get started."

Associate Director of Admissions Julia Kozak said, "We're obviously very sorry to lose Grafton. He's done an absolutely tremendous job for us in the admissions office, and we'll certainly miss him, no question about that."

Young came to W&L in 1985 as an assistant to Generals Head Basketball Coach Verne Canfield, and joined the admissions office two years later.

Since Young was placed in charge of minority recruitment in 1987, the number of applications from minority students has risen greatly, said Kozak.

"This last year alone, there was a 23 percent increase in the number of applications from minority students," Young said. "I think that indicates a lot of the old attitudes about minority students are slowly going away."

However, Young said, there is still a lot of animosity toward minority students on campus.

"The fact is, when I'm talking with a minority prospective student, I have to be honest and tell him that there are still some places where he won't be accepted," said Young. "Old habits die hard, but I think attitudes here will eventually change."

"When people see a black, or asian face on campus, they automatically think this kid must have gotten a break (from the admissions office), but our goal has never been to sacrifice the quality of the student body just to have more minority represen-



Grafton Young

tation," Young said.

According to Kozak, the school plans to hire an interim replacement to serve out the rest of the year, and then begin a "nationwide talent search" for a full-time replacement in January.

The school has already offered the interim job to an as yet unnamed individual, said Kozak.

Reward offered by Scarboroughs

By Greg Euston
Editor

The parents of Mary Ashley Scarborough have offered a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-and-run accident that left their daughter dead March 16.

Since the reward offer was made public in late July, Lexington Police have received about a dozen phone calls, mostly from western Virginia, but as far away as California. So far, none of the leads have panned out, Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said Tuesday.

According to Beard, most callers have seen cars that fit the general description of the vehicle assumed to be involved in the accident. Police are looking for a 1987 metallic blue Honda Accord, possibly with front-end or windshield damage. The car is also missing its horn cover - the only piece of debris, aside from flecks of blue paint, found at the scene.

Scarborough, then a W&L freshman, was killed while walking along East Washington Street, near the police station. She was 19 years old.

After the accident, Lexington Police began looking for the blue Honda. Beard said he notified Honda officials and asked that any part orders for this area be flagged for further investigation.

"The university is working closely with the Lexington Police Department in this matter," said Brian Shaw, Director of University Communications. Reward posters are being distributed to newspapers and colleges in western Virginia through Shaw's office.

Copies of the reward poster were sent to police chiefs throughout the state, Shaw added.

Officials have asked that anyone with information about Scarborough's death contact Beard at the Lexington Police Department, 300 East Washington Street, Lexington, Virginia, 24450.

A story hits home

Death is certain. That fact most of us have accepted. But deaths among college-age students are always a little more unexpected and little more surprising. And in a student population of 1,500, a death affects everyone because our college atmosphere allows a certain intimacy between students, even between students who are not friends. After a few years here most of the names and faces are familiar to everyone.

However, death is also news. Hard news. Cold news. And death is big news. Especially in a student body of 1,500.

I was shocked when I first heard of the death of Dan McDowell, for Dan was more than a familiar face to me. When I learned of the tragedy this summer, I did not at first consider it a news item for THE RING-TUM PHI. I think that I immediately closed over the news and tried to absorb it.

I even asked the person who notified me about Dan's death not to tell me any of the details surrounding the murders. My own way of dealing with death is to blot out images, soften hard facts. I knew who, but I didn't care about with what, when, where or why.

It is with this attitude intact that a fellow Ring-tum Phi staffer, in talking about our plans for the first issue of the Phi, mentioned that, of course, the story about Dan's death would be the lead story on page one.

I recoiled. That had never occurred to me, for Dan's death was close enough to me that I had not looked at it from the perspective of an editor of the campus paper. I reacted by saying that I thought the story could go on an inside news page, or maybe we could run it "below the fold" on the front page, or maybe we didn't have to run it at all, since the murder had not taken place when school was in session.

Of course, after thinking about it, I realized that Dan's and his family's deaths are a big news event and they would have to run on the front page. Everyone is talking about it.

In our journalism classes we learn to look at news by asking, "What is the most important item? What has the most impact on the readers?" In our simulated reporting classes, death is always in the first paragraph by asking, "What is the most important item? What has the most impact on the readers?" In our simulated reporting classes, death is always in the first paragraph of the story if it is a part of the story...or you get an F for bad news judgement.

But I didn't learn in my journalism classes how to successfully remove my emotion from the manner in which I handle the news around me. I didn't learn where to run a story about the horrible event murder of a friend. I didn't learn how to report the facts without feeling like I was sensationalizing the matter. I can only hope that I have learned now, and that our decision to run the story of Dan's death on page one will be accepted by his close friends.

I have been pulled from my shell and I have been forced to stare all details of his murder in the face. I have also seen the media handle this story in excruciating detail, down to gruesome facts that left searing images in my mind.

I searched for the middle ground, and hope that I will be considered neither less of a journalist nor less of a humanitarian for the way I chose to handle this story. I knew the name behind the face. I knew the guy who loved to ski and spoke French with a beautiful accent. I wish only that the news could somehow portray who he was, and not Dan only as the victim of a horrible crime.

- SLM

Ours and Yours

The Ring-tum Phi, as the student voice of Washington and Lee University, feels an obligation to publish each and every student-opinion piece it receives, and we encourage students and other members of the W&L community to submit letters or "My Views." However, we reserve the right to edit any and all submissions for reasons of taste, libel, clarity or length.

The Phi is indeed our newspaper, but it is no more ours than it is yours. The quality and diversity of its opinion page are dependent on your submissions.

Honor and what it means

MY VIEW

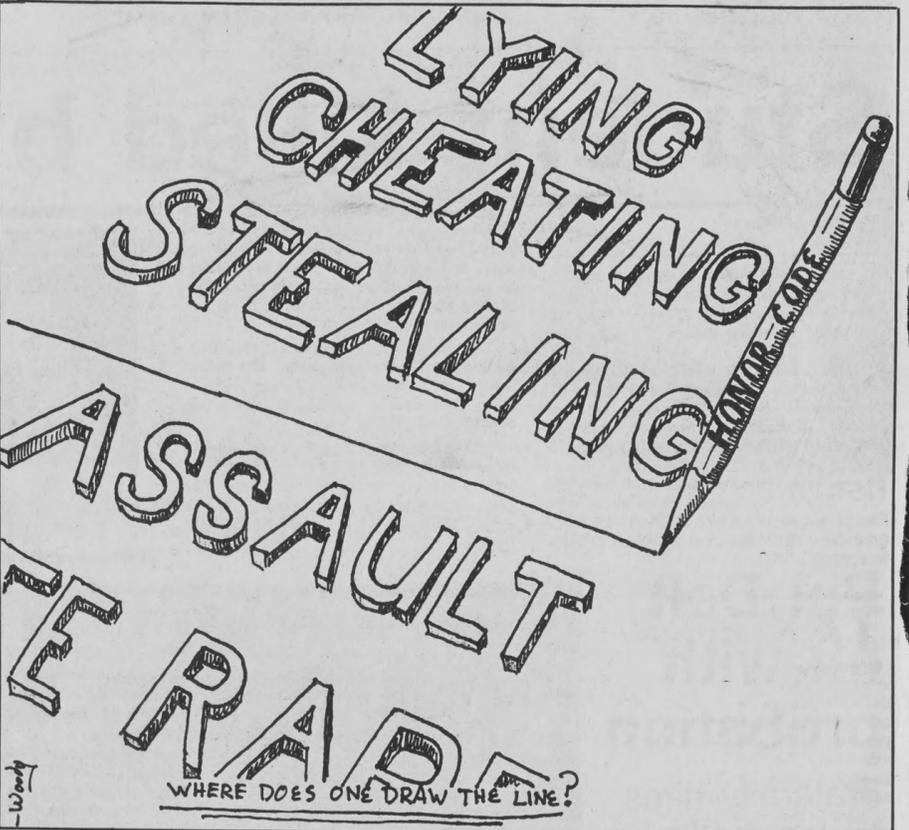
By Todd Peppers

I am now entering my fourth year at Washington and Lee. During the last thirty-six months I have grappled with some troubling inconsistencies in our Honor System. I want to start by saying that the Honor System is one of the unique aspects of our institution. When I tell campus visitors about our community of trust, they express amazement over unlocked dorm rooms and unsupervised exams. The Honor System is one of the things I cherish most about Washington and Lee. Yet paradoxically, it is also the one subject which causes the most confusion and sadness for me.

I am not the only person at Washington and Lee who has watched fellow students be banned permanently for honor offenses. Although saddened by the loss of acquaintances and friends, I understand their actions led to the painful outcome. My confusion arises when other students, whom I perceive as committing greater acts of dishonorable behavior, are allowed to return to Washington and Lee to graduate. I am not using the Honor System to call their behavior dishonorable. It is my own set of moral values that label their actions as dishonorable. Allow me to expand my thoughts.

The "White Book," the "bible" of the W&L Honor System, says "the freedom given to students stems from the understanding that persons attending this university will act honorably." Washington and Lee students have defined honorable actions as those that do not involve lying, cheating or stealing. The White Book adds "the Honor System is based on the fundamental principle that a spirit of trust pervades all aspects of student life." The two key words are HONOR and TRUST. We trust our fellow students in the sense that they will not commit these three acts. But are we defining "honor" too tightly? It seems at Washington and Lee we have become hypnotized by the words "lie, cheat or steal." We are blinded by the fact that honor can stretch beyond these three words. I propose that our narrow definition of honor is critically weakening the Honor System.

I accept the premise that lying, cheating and stealing are dishonorable acts and should be punished by permanent expulsion. However, we need to go one step further. Let's put aside the Honor System for one moment and consider the following question: Using your own set of personal values, not what the Honor System tells us, which would you



a candy bar from Kroger, or, 2) selling drugs in our community? Both actions break existing laws. And the two actions can lead to punishment. My set of values indicates that selling drugs is a greater evil than stealing candy. I also believe society agrees with my viewpoint by assigning drug dealers harsher penalties than those assigned to shoplifters. Do you agree?

Now we need to place the two crimes within the parameters of our Honor System. Cannot one make the legitimate claim that the students of Washington and Lee consider shoplifting a greater crime than dealing drugs? If a Washington and Lee student is found guilty in an Honor Trial of stealing a candy bar, then the only punishment is permanent expulsion from the school. If a Washington and Lee student is convicted in a court of selling drugs, and serves the entire sentence, then he or she can return to our school. Stop and ask yourself: do you believe it is fair to expel the shoplifter and allow the drug dealer to return?

A dangerous and incorrect conclusion can be made from my line of reasoning. I am not trying to prove that any actions which break laws of the state are dishonorable. Speeding tickets and jaywalking are not sufficient reasons for removing a student from school.

My conclusion is we have an Honor System at Washington and Lee that, as a piece of machinery, functions quite well. Every student is well versed on the procedures governing honor trials, the rights of the accused and the punishment for the guilty. Those are the cogs of our mechanism. Yet, for the machinery to work, a definition of honor must be provided. The definition that the student body is using - by focusing on lying, cheating and stealing - has critically weakened the Honor System's original intentions.

Read the White Book carefully. It states, "Although honorable conduct cannot be codified, lying, cheating and stealing are clear examples of breaches of the Honor System. The system applies to any conduct considered dishonorable by the stu-

dent generation involved."

The key phrase is "ANY CONDUCT CONSIDERED DISHONORABLE BY THE STUDENT GENERATION INVOLVED." [caps mine] I used the selling of drugs for an example of conduct we might label as dishonorable. We shouldn't stop there. I suggest our "student generation" start asking themselves some key questions: is date rape a dishonorable act? Are deliberate actions that cause bodily harm dishonorable? And what of selling illegal substances? Or drunk driving that results in the death of another?

The goal of my paper is not to whip the student body into a frenzy. My point is not to suggest that underage drinking is an honor offense - there are much greater issues to consider. I call upon this "student generation" to take a close look at the definition of honor on our campus. Can we be proud of the evolution of the honorable "Washington and Lee gentlemen?" We often evoke the ghost of Robert E. Lee when we speak of our school - is this what he imagined when he spoke of his one simple rule?

Family travels in North Africa

THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

Back somewhere in history, after the earth was formed from planetary jello-fragments and before geologists began eating their laboratory samples for lunch, a newspaper man named Frank developed the Golden Rule of Journalism: "If you want to avoid getting poisoned or stabbed in your sleep never write critical stories about your relatives unless they're dead or too far away to harm you physically."

Since all of my relatives are currently in other states and countries, I feel safe enough to begin discussing a recent family trip to Africa. But before we get to Africa (literally, if you're having hallucinations like mine) let me share some startling family history. Descended from Jewish Russians, I am the only son in a family of six; I have three sisters - Tami, Karyn and Shannon. Tami, the oldest one, is married to a Southern Baptist from Florida. Karyn, the second oldest, was married this past summer, to a moslem from Morocco who has a French Catholic mother. Shannon, my twin, is currently single although I expect she will soon announce her engagement to a Native American Indian with Buddhist grandparents.

If you have found my family history long and

boring, here's a quick summary: My extended family, consisting of Russian Jews, Southern Baptists, Moroccan Moslems and French Catholics, makes the United Nations look like one of those racist country clubs where white protestants play golf. Now that readers are fully up to date on my strange family situation, I can get to my African trip.

After surviving a grueling American wedding in May, my family traveled to Morocco in North Africa for a Moroccan ceremony in late July. My brother-in-law, Kareem "Abdul-Jabbar" Tahiri is from Casablanca, so naturally our Moroccan experience began there. Although the word "Casablanca" tends to evoke romantic images involving the hormone-laden actor Humphrey Bogart, a more accurate representation would involve me, weak firm jet lag and chronic diarrhea, sitting in a restaurant that is hotter than a sauna, trying to find something on a menu that does not involve eating sheep brains.

Like most stupid tourists in foreign countries, my family spent a great deal of time traveling great distances to look at camels, palaces and other arbitrary objects which look impressive in post cards but inevitably turn out to be excruciatingly boring. Also, no matter where we went (even if it was in the middle of the Sahara), a horde of fully mobile merchants, speaking broken English, were always at our side. These walking thrift shops would follow us around for hours

insisting we buy useless trinkets. And because I wanted nothing more than to be left alone by these parasitic entrepreneurs, I bought every trinket in sight. Trinkets I brought all the way across the Atlantic in carry on luggage to store in the back of the garage until my Mom forces me at gun point to take them to the Salvation Army.

Compounding the problem of the trinket-wielding mobile merchants was my immediate family which cannot go more than five minutes without experiencing some type of intra-family disturbance. Though these disturbances normally come in the form of verbal arguments or temper tantrums, at one point, the family broke up into teams and had a bench clearing brawl. A major cause of family tension is that between my three sisters and Mother, at any given moment, one of them is afflicted with PMS. PMS, which literally means "Periodic Mental Sickness," is a psychological state of mind occurring monthly in females. It is generally characterized by anti-social behavior, violent mood swings, and sudden trips to the drug store.

Due to space limitations and the fact that I'm sick of writing, I must end this article now. In some future edition I will continue the Sbar African Safari with exciting topics ranging from full body searches and the Casablanca Airport to communicating with French and Arabic relatives who strangely enough don't use English as their first language.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Reminiscing

Renowned choral director Robert Shaw, right foreground, and Music Professor Gordon Spice, left foreground, study a program from a 1940s Carnegie

Hall concert. Members of Southern Comfort are in the background. Shaw visited the campus last week. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

IFC restructures rush

By Scott Richardson
Staff Reporter

In an effort to ease the burden of rush on freshmen, the Interfraternity Council has reduced the number of open houses from 12 to nine, council president Kevin Nash said Monday.

Freshmen will sign up Sunday for the nine houses of their choice, but a computer program will randomly select the order in which rushees attend the open houses. The first four rush dates will be handled in a similar fashion, with the computer matching rushees' preference cards to each fraternity's preference lists.

"The IFC decided to have no more than nine open houses because people were skipping the last three,"

Nash said. Rushes must attend at least six open houses and a minimum of five rush dates. Bids may be extended at the fifth rush date.

Associate Dean of Students for Greek Affairs, Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins said he hopes the random ordering will alleviate some of the pressure on freshmen to make definitive first and second choices.

"It hurt the freshmen when they signed up for a later rush date and not the first or second," he said. Not knowing the fraternities try to gauge a freshman's interest and preference by how high he places a house's rush date, often times rushees get left out in the cold, he said.

"It's embarrassing for a freshman to be left standing in a house expecting a bid, and not getting one while

they are being given out all around him," Nash said.

"There have not been any problems since everyone's been back," he said. "We've made it crystal clear that we expect everyone to abide by the rules. No house is going to get away with repeated violations this year."

To build a better working relationship between the fraternities, the IFC held a casual meeting Monday to allow all of the house presidents to become acquainted and to reinforce adherence to rush guidelines, Nash said.

"It would be the death penalty for a fraternity to lose rush privileges. No one wants to see their lifeblood disappear, but it could be an alternative," Nash said.

TAX

from page 1

the city cannot tax a car if the owner can show "sufficient evidence" that property tax has been paid on that vehicle in another locality. That locality may be in Virginia or in another state.

Local residents pay the city \$5.50 for every \$100 of the assessed value of their car, a rate that City Manager Joe King said may also be applied to cars driven by local students.

In the past Lexington's city council has overlooked strict application of this code to W&L and VMI students, but budget constraints are forcing the council to increase its tax base, said Derrick.

The mayor pointed out that 60 percent of the property in Lexington is non-taxable, and that most of that property is owned by W&L and VMI. "It seems unfair to continue to raise taxes on 40 percent of the property," said Derrick.

"Students that are here for nine months are citizens for nine months," he continued. He said that, since students utilize roads, the police and other city services offered to citizens, students virtually are citizens. Accordingly, Derrick said students should help support the services they utilize.

But King emphasized that the provision barring double taxation does have some stipulations. First, only payment of a personal property tax at home, not any other sort of tax related to ownership of a car, will exempt students from taxation in Lexington, he said.

Second, he said students must pay the city the difference if the car tax paid in their hometown is less than the car tax levied in Lexington.

Third, all students, whether or not they will be taxed, must register their cars with the city of Lexington. At

the time of registration, students will either be exempted from taxation or required to make a payment.

Lexington Commissioner of Revenue Courtney Baker will work with the W&L administration this fall to inform students that all cars must be registered with the city and to track down students who fail to comply. "State law requires that people register," said King. "But if the commissioner is aware of unregistered property, he can still assess and tax that property."

"We're hoping that everyone will come forward," he continued. "If they don't, I'm sure the council will say we want this code to be followed to the law." Derrick and King both said students who fail to register their cars will be breaking existing Virginia law.

— W&L sophomore James Pike contributed to this story.

From News Releases

Washington and Lee senior Delia Fayth Truett was one of 80 students to take part in the U.S. Department of Energy's Student Research Participation program this summer. The program is operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities' Science/Engineering Education Division.

Truett, a biology major from Friendsville, Tenn., conducted her research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. During her 10-week appointment in the Chemical Technology Division, Truett studied enzymological processing of lignocellulosic substrates.

"Part of DOE's mission is to encourage student interest in technical and scientific research and development," Dr. Richard Wiesehuegel, program director said. "The SRP program is an important vehicle for doing that. The program lets us attract capable students in science, math, computer science and engineering to meet current and future labor market demands," Wiesehuegel said, "and this becomes crucial when projections indicated fewer students are choosing academic programs in science and engineering."

On a day-to-day basis students such as Truett conduct research on state-of-the-art equipment using advanced energy technologies under the guidance of DOE and DOE laboratory staff, but it's the real-world work environment that makes the impact. Comments from students include statements such as "gained a better

view of the inner workings of groups and group dynamics;" "more aware of the importance of innovation, dedication, and pride;" "gained an extensive knowledge of project management policies and procedures;" and "the most interesting aspect of the SRP research experience has been simply observing the steps involved in carrying out the research in general."

The effects of the program are best summed up by former students, Wiesehuegel said. "We have had more than 2,000 participants since 1958, and statistics indicate that 54 percent of former SRP participants work today in research—nine percent of them in a federal government facility," Wiesehuegel said. "Students still tell us the program gives me some ideas as to what areas to explore in graduate school, and of course, this is part of DOE's mission."

The SRP program is open to graduate and upper division undergraduate students majoring in engineering, physical and life sciences, mathematics, computer science or the social sciences. Applications outnumber appointments by about four to one, making competition strong among candidates who possess the potential for successful scientific careers.

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is a private, not-for-profit association of 49 colleges and universities and a management and operating contractor of the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU was one of the first university-based, sciencerelated corporate management groups.

Dean John to take year off, then resume full class load

By Lee Fleming
Staff Reporter

Lewis John, who has served as dean of students at Washington and Lee since 1969, will resign from that position at the end of this academic year.

John, who also serves as a professor of politics, will take a one year sabbatical during the 1990-91 year before rejoining the faculty in the university's School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

A 1958 graduate of W&L, John said there was no single reason behind his decision.

"A number of long-range plans have come to an end," he said. "It just seemed like a good time."

University President John D. Wilson said John had "been talking about it for a number of years."

Wilson said a university search committee, chaired by Director of Admissions William M. Hartog III, will conduct "a national search" for a new dean of students. The committee will also include three students, he said.

John earned a master's degree from Princeton University and a doctorate from Syracuse University.

His professional career began at Washington and Lee in 1963, when he served as assistant dean of students and director of financial aid. He is a former president of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators and was the recipient of that organization's Outstanding Professional Award in 1983.

In 1985, he was awarded the fifth annual William Webb Pusey III award by the W & L student body's Executive Committee for "outstanding service and dedication to the university."



Although he has never taught full-time, John said he eagerly anticipates the challenge. "I'm looking forward to a new direction," he said.

Symphony season set

From the W&L News Office

September marks the beginning of the 1989-90 season for the Washington and Lee University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is composed of W&L students, local high school students and area musicians. Barry H. Kolman, conductor and music director of the orchestra, invites local or area high residents who play an orchestra instrument to join the ensemble.

The University-Rockbridge Symphony Orchestra specializes in the chamber orchestra repertoire and performs works from all eras, baroque through contemporary. This season's repertoire includes works by Copland, Schubert, Bartok, Gounod, Haydn, Sibelius and Respighi.

Rehearsals take place on Wednesday nights, beginning Sept. 20 from 7:30-10 p.m. in duPont Hall on the Washington and Lee campus. For more information, call Kolman at the W&L department of fine arts.

The return of the wooden nickel

By Cary Baber
Staff Reporter

Three years ago the W&L Food Service created point cards as an alternative to the 20-meal plan. The following year the Co-op began accepting points and business skyrocketed. Originally, one could pay for an "odd" purchase, such as \$1.45, only by having one and a half points taken off or by having one and a quarter points taken off and paying 20 cents out of pocket.

Last year "as a service to the students," said the University Food Service Director Gerald Darrell, the Co-op added "five cents alternatives" ranging from bubble gum to lollipops to peppermint patties, as another option to maximize the efficiency of the point card system. And now, the W&L Food Service has added a fourth option—the wooden nickel.

The idea of a token to be used in the Co-op and the GHQ belongs to Rick Armstrong, manager of the Co-op. The W&L Food Service had the reusable tokens made at a cost of "one or two cents, a negligible amount," said Darrell, "to keep up with students' requests."

Another new addition to the Food Service will be Washington and Lee insulated travel mugs.

During the month of August, the Food Service used approximately 800 styrofoam cups each day. Because styrofoam is not biodegradable, many other universities have converted to paper cups. The W&L Food Service has decided to respond to this environmental issue, while at the same time reducing drink prices, by selling a reusable cup. The cups will be on sale in front of the Co-op tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for \$2.50, beverage included.

Beginning Monday, the mugs will be sold for \$2.50 without beverage. Refills, excluding milk, orange juice, and alcoholic beverages, will cost 50 cents for as long as one owns the mug. The mugs are self-service and strictly non-transferrable.

Wooden nickels and insulated travel mugs are signs that the W&L Food Service has its eye on the future. And, the nickels are the next step towards a "cashless society," a concept centering around a debit card that can be used for purchases in the co-op, bookstore, GHQ, Dining Hall and serve as an ID card for the library and certain other university functions.

TALKBACK

What did you think of the Hollins apartment parties?



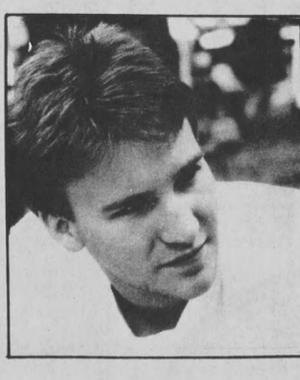
Susan Mosely, '93, Atlanta, Ga. — "I couldn't believe how many people were there when I drove up."



Gabrey Croft, '92, Atlanta, Ga. — "I crawled home. It was great."



Kristen Brown, '93, Shreveport, La. — "I just woke up. Give me a break."



Robert Wilson, '93, Tyler, Texas — "Huge. I'm from Texas and it was damn big."



Marc Ackerman, '91, Oakland, N.J. — "It's just the usual meat market."

Burglary increase expected for rush 89

By Brian Root
Staff Reporter

The number of burglaries of cars and residences of W&L students is expected to be unusually high this weekend as fraternity rush gets underway this weekend, said Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night.

"We're going to see a big increase in the number of larcenies this weekend," said Beard. "They (the burglaries) usually happen during parties, especially when so many houses are throwing parties at once."

"Please encourage all members of the student body to remove all of their valuables from their cars and to lock their apartments," Beard said. "Also, please make sure that students

visiting from other schools do the same."

Beard said the police offer to conduct, upon request, a "safety inspection" of any house or apartment to determine its vulnerability to a potential burglar.

"These inspections will help you keep your things safe and they'll help us prevent these kinds of crimes," Beard said.

Beard also outlined the new, tougher amplified sound regulations. Now if a fraternity receives a noise violation, a citation from the police for illegally loud noise, the house will not be given a permit for such loud noise for one week, in addition to whatever penalties are levied by either the courts or the IFC.

"We're going to be very fair and consistent about how we enforce this

new policy," said Beard. "However, the decision about whether to close down a party is up to the discretion of the officer on the scene."

Although noise permits extend until midnight, Beard said, an officer has the option to close the party down before then if he considers the party to be "out of control."

"The only problem I have with that is the possibility that a house could be cleared of a noise violation in court, would the house still not be able to receive a noise permit?" asked IFC Vice-President Hunt Neidringhaus.

"Most of the time court cases aren't even heard for two or three weeks," replied Beard. "So I think we'll have to abide by this internally, regardless of what the court's decision was."

Beard clarified the department's policy on when an officer may actually enter a fraternity house to shut down a party.

"On every previous occasion that I'm aware of, the officer entered the house because he couldn't find the person responsible for the activity,"

Beard said. "That's the only time when an officer can actually enter the house."

In other business, Live Drive Chairman John Fialcowitz said the administration assigned a van for Live Drive's exclusive use.

"This year, we hope to have someone on call every weekend night between 9:00 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.," Fialcowitz said. "We hope you will use our service even more this year."

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Underage drinking risks license loss

By Brian Root
Staff Reporter

A new law enacted by the Virginia State Legislature this summer enables the courts to suspend the drivers license of anyone convicted of underage possession of alcohol, Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins said at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night.

If a person under the age of 16 is convicted of underage possession of alcohol, the court can prevent him from obtaining his license for six months, said Atkins. If the person is

between 16 and 21, he can have his license suspended for six months.

"I don't know to what extent this law will be enforced," said Atkins. "But you probably shouldn't prance down the middle of the road with your 12-pack under your arm."

Atkins stressed that such new laws compel fraternities to reevaluate their policies for distributing alcohol at parties. "If we get only one thing accomplished this year, let's make sure you (fraternities) understand that you just can't give out alcohol to people at parties," Atkins said. "You just can't afford to be in the beer business anymore."

PHI DELT

from page 1

day of spring term exams ended, but he also said "We're really not exactly sure who did it."

Nevertheless, under the terms of the probation, Atkins said that, by Oct. 1, the chapter "must identify the members responsible for the vandalism of the house, take appropriate internal disciplinary measures against them and assist the house corporation in completing necessary repairs."

On Wednesday, the living room and entrance hall at the Phi Delt house had already been repainted, and Holland said painting and re-carpeting upstairs would also soon be completed. He said he was confident his fraternity would make the Oct. 1 deadline for repairs.

Atkins said the deadline for compliance with the university's Standards is the beginning of spring term, when "there will be a hearing to determine the chapter's future at Washington and Lee." But Atkins said that, "under conditions of unusual progress" and with the approval of the Phi Delt house corporation, the hearing may be held as soon as Jan. 29. Holland said he's confident his fraternity will be ready to go for a hearing at that time.

Chapter advisor Joseph Goldsten, who is also on the board of Phi Delt's house corporation, agreed with Atkins that conditions at the house at the end of the 1989-90 were "unacceptable." But he said the decision to hire a house mother is not punitive action and called that move "a positive approach."

"We want to make survival and growth under the Renaissance work,"

he said, referring to W&L's Fraternity Renaissance, the program to restore the school's fraternity houses that led to the adoption of the Standards.

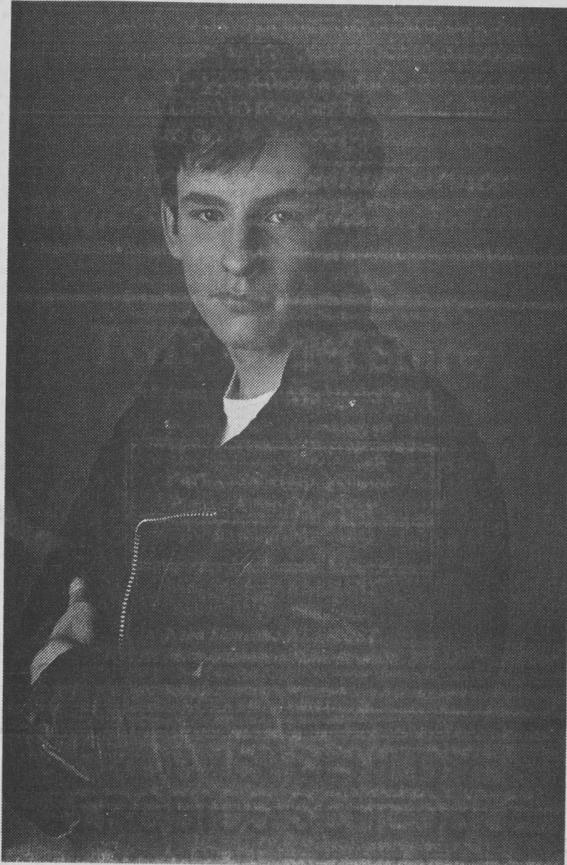
Under the Renaissance program, all houses which are renovated by the university will have to hire a resident manager, Goldsten pointed out. And he predicted that most houses will hire house mothers to fill that role. "The sooner we get in line the better," he said.

Mata McGuire, a former restaurant owner who was the house mother at W&L's chapter of Zeta Beta Tau for six years, was hired by the Phi Delt house corporation over the summer. Goldsten said she, in addition to living in the house, will attend all house activities. But, he said, she will not be a chaperon; for example, she may choose to attend only part of a party at the house, he said.

Although she has only just begun her duties, McGuire said she doesn't see any problems.

"I expected resentment," McGuire said, because of the circumstances under which she was hired. "But the boys seem very responsible. I haven't seen a bad apple in the bunch."

Atkins emphasized that the probation Phi Delt is under is not the result of any action by the Interfraternity Council. He said Tuesday that it is possible that the IFC will also take action against Phi Delt, but Holland, who is a member of the IFC's Judicial Board, Wednesday told the Phi that the IFC will not take any action against his fraternity.



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Soviet to teach at W&L

By Melinda Conkling
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee University students, faculty and Lexington residents experienced firsthand Soviet perestroika last year when three Soviet exchange students attended W&L. This year, the Russian studies program will be further developed by new faculty member Zhanna Dologopolova.

W&L contacted Dologopolova at a teacher's conference in Washington, D.C. last December. After visiting Lexington a little later, she said, she was hooked.

"I'm enchanted with Lexington.

It's as if I entered a fairy tale," Dologopolova said. She has explored much of Lexington on foot, as she enjoys walking.

She will teach first- and third-year Russian and the Russian literature in translation course. In addition to teaching, Dologopolova will help prepare W&L students for exchange trips to the Soviet Union. Last year, a group of W&L students travelled to the Soviet Union for the first time, as a part of the exchange program that brought Soviet students here.

Dologopolova says she would love to return to the Soviet Union to visit, but would not return there to live.

Dologopolova thinks one of her greatest achievements is publishing a book. *Russia Dies Laughing - Jokes From the Soviet Union* was published in English, Dutch, German, Finnish and Japanese.

She is an Australian citizen who left the Soviet Union in 1972. While in Australia she taught Russian at the Hebrew University and at the University of Melbourne. She also taught for 11 years at the H.I. Herten Pedagogical Institute in Leningrad, the where she also earned her bachelor's degree.

Dologopolova has a 21-year-old son, who attends the National Institute of Dramatic Arts in Australia.

GENERAL NOTES W&L Family Mass

Live Drive

Anyone interested in working with Live Drive this year should attend a meeting Friday, Sept. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Newcomb 7. If you are unable to attend, please contact Amy Sapp at 464-1420.

The Ring-tum Phi

Work for The Phi! We are looking for people from all classes who are interested in writing both news stories and editorials, in selling ads and helping with layout. To find out more, to get assignments and to sign up, attend our meeting TONIGHT in 203 Reid Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Auditions

Auditions for the University Theatre's production of *The Body Shop*, a musical by W&L Professor Tom Ziegler and Marvin Salzberg, will be held at the University Theatre on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m., and Sept. 16 and 17 at 3 p.m. The theater is located on the corner of Main and Henry streets. Scripts are available at the theater box office. The production will run from Oct. 27-29, and Nov. 1-4.

W&L Family Mass

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church is holding a Washington and Lee Family Mass Sunday at 10:30 a.m. St. Patrick's is located on Nelson Street, between the Chi Psi fraternity and Gaines Hall, just behind the dining hall.

Contact

There will be Contact Committee meeting for both old and new members on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Contact office on Lee Avenue across from the University Center. Any questions contact Bob Tompkins at either 348-1112 or 463-7092.

Washington and Lee welcomes 24 new faculty

From the W&L News Office

Twenty-four new teachers have joined the undergraduate faculty at Washington and Lee University.

Those teachers joining the undergraduate faculty in The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics are listed below. Short biographies of each faculty member follow.

Barbara L. Abbott, instructor, department of psychology; Jeffrey C. Barnett, instructor, department of romance languages; Christopher A. Camuto, instructor, department of English; Zhanna Dologopolova, assistant professor of Russian, department of German; Don Dresser, instructor, department of politics; John Druzick, associate professor of physics; and Jarvis A. Hall, ABD Fellow, department of politics.

Also Catherine Hankla, assistant professor of English; J. William King, assistant professor, department of accounting; James R. Leva, instructor, department of romance languages; Timothy A. Murdoch, assistant professor, department of mathematics; Joan H. O'Mara, assistant professor of fine arts; Demaree C. Peck, assistant professor, department of English; M. Kipling Pirkle, assistant professor, department of administration; and Katherine M. Rogers, assistant professor, department of religion.

Also Darcy L. Russell, assistant professor, department of biology;

Roberta H. Senechal, assistant professor, department of history; Maryanne C. Simurda, assistant professor, department of biology; William K. Smith, visiting professor of mathematics; Virginia L. Smyers, assistant professor, University Library; Robert A. Strong, associate professor and department head, department of politics; Ken'ichi Ujie, assistant professor of Japanese, department of East Asian languages; Charles E. Williams, assistant professor, department of biology; and Paul C. Wilson, assistant professor, department of English.

The new faculty members bring with them a diversity of educational and professional experiences to W&L.

Abbott (one-year appointment in psychology) earned her B.A. degree in 1983 from the University of California at Davis, and M.A. (1987) from the University of Virginia. She is currently writing her Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Virginia.

Barnett (one-year appointment in romance languages) received his B.A. (1981) from Abilene Christian University and is writing his Ph.D. dissertation in Spanish at the University of Kentucky.

Camuto (one-year part-time reappointment in English) earned his B.A. (1973) from Colgate University and is writing his doctoral dissertation at the University of Virginia.

Dologopolova (Russian) [see story this page] is a native of the Soviet

Union and earned her bachelor's degree (1961) at A.I. Herten Pedagogical Institute in Leningrad. She received her Ph.D. (1983) in Russian language and literature at the University of Melbourne in Australia. She has taught Russian at the A.I. Herten Institute, Hebrew University and the University of Melbourne.

Dresser (visiting instructor in politics) holds his B.A. from Stanford University and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Minnesota.

Druzick (one-year appointment in physics) earned his B.S. (1955) from Roanoke College and M.S. (1970) and Ph.D. (1982) from American University. He has taught at Mary Washington College, the U.S. Naval Academy and Virginia Military Institute.

Hall (All But Dissertation Fellow in physics) is a doctoral candidate at Duke University. Hall received the B.A. degree from North Carolina A&T State University (1979) and master's of public policy from the University of Michigan.

Hankla (English) is a 1980 Hollins College graduate. She earned an M.A. (1982) in creative writing from Hollins and has held appointments at Hollins, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the University of Virginia. She is the author of more than 60 published poems, a book of poetry, a collection of short stories and a novel. She will teach creative writing.

King (accounting) earned his B.A. (1965), M.A. (1973), and Ph.D. (1986) degrees in accounting from

Florida State University. He served on the faculty of Emory University from 1984 to 1989, and has recently completed an analysis of microcomputers as a decision tool for auditors.

Leva (one-year appointment reappointment in romance languages) is a 1980 graduate of Washington and Lee. He is currently a doctoral student in French at the University of Virginia.

Murdoch (mathematics) received his B.S. (1982) from the University of Michigan. He completed a Ph.D. (1988) at Rice University and has been on a post-doctoral fellowship at Duke University for the past year.

O'Mara (fine arts - art division) received her B.A. (1967) from Carleton College, and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. She will teach courses in East Asian art history.

Peck (reappointed in English) received her B.A. (1981) from Princeton University, M.A. (1983) from the University of Virginia, and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Virginia. Her field is 19th and early 20th century American literature.

Pirkle (administration) earned a B.B.A. (1976) and an M.B.A. (1978) from the University of Georgia, and his Ph.D. (1985) from Clemson University. He has previously taught at Furman and at Old Dominion University.

Rogers (one-year part-time appointment in religion) holds a B.A. (1977) and M.A. (1988) from the

University of Virginia and is currently completing all requirements for her doctorate at U.Va. Her field of specialization is Buddhism.

Russell (biology) earned her B.A. from Baker University (1980) and Ph.D. (1986) from Kansas State University. She has held a post-doctoral fellowship for the last two years at North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina and Chapel Hill. Her field of specialization is molecular biology.

Senechal (reappointed in history) graduated from the University of South Maine with a B.A. (1978). She received her Ph.D. (1986) from the University of Virginia where she held the rank of lecturer in 1989-88 while also serving as assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences. Her field of specialization is American social history.

Simurda (biology) holds a B.S. (1971) from Chestnut Hill College, M.S. (1979) from Michigan State University, and a Ph.D. (1988) from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She will teach courses in immunology and genetics.

Smith (visiting professor of mathematics) holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan, and M.A. and B.A. degrees from Bucknell University. He taught math at Washington and Lee in 1985-86.

Smyers (University Library) will be special collections librarian. She received her B.A. (1972) from Boston University and M.S.L.S. (1975) from Simmons College

Graduate School of Library Science. Smyers worked as an acquisitions librarian at the Houghton Library at Harvard University (1972-75) and since 1978 has been reference librarian at the Widener Library at Harvard.

Strong (politics) received his B.A. from Kenyon College (1970), M.A. from Northern Illinois University (1977), and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia (1980). He has served on the faculty at Tulane University since 1982 and is working on a book on nuclear protest in England and the United States.

Ujie (Japanese) comes to W&L from Harvard where, since 1978, he has held the rank of preceptor and has been responsible for Japanese language instruction. He is nationally recognized for the innovative language pedagogy he has developed. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the International Christian University in Japan.

Williams (one-year appointment in biology) is currently completing the requirements for the Ph.D. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He holds a B.A. (1981) from Drew University, and an M.A. from Rutgers University.

Wilson (one-year part-time appointment in English) received his B.A. (1966) in English from Harvard University, and earned his M.A. (1973) and Ph.D. (1976) degrees from the University of Virginia. A resident of Rockbridge County, Wilson has taught from time to time on a part-time basis at W&L.

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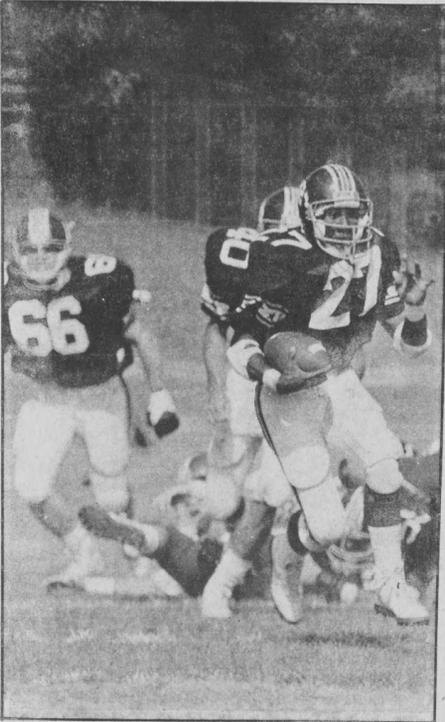
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Generals excited about upcoming year



Senior Scott Jackson runs in the open field. The Generals open their season Saturday at Emory and Henry. W&L file photo by W.Patrick Hinley.

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Last season, Old Dominion Athletic Conference prognosticators picked the Washington and Lee Generals to finish fifth in the conference. The Generals responded by finishing the season 5-3-1, tied for third in the conference. The Generals ended the season with a four-game winning streak.

The 1989 Generals will be hard pressed to prove that last year's performance was no fluke. They will need healthy contributions from the 35 returning letterwinners from last year's squad to improve on last year's record. Head coach Gary Fallon is excited about what this year's team is capable of doing.

And for good reason.

Offensively, both starting quarterback Philip Sampson and backup Chris Smythe, senior roommates, are back to guide the Generals again. Sampson started in the Generals' two-quarterback system and completed 55 percent of his passes for over 1,000 yards. Smythe, primarily a scrambler, completed an outrageous 77 percent of his passes (27-35).

Back are junior tailback Mason Pope and senior fullback Russell Crosby, a two-year starter. They were last year's top two rushers. Pope took the ball into the end zone five times. Although both are experienced, they will shoulder almost all of the Generals' ground work. "We don't have a lot of depth in the backfield as far as experience is concerned," said Fallon. "We'll work Kirk Sohonage at both fullback and tailback this year."

When Sampson and Smythe throw the ball this season, they will be throwing to an experienced, deep group of fleet-footed receivers. On one side, juniors Craig Irons and Chris Acebal will share the split end spot. Irons led the team in receptions and receiving yards last year. On the other side will be junior speedster Carl Gilbert, an ODAC track champion in the 400-meters, and senior Scott Jackson, who could also see time in the backfield.

Joining them will be senior all-ODAC tight end Bob Martin. Backing Martin up will be sophomore Brian

Hodges and senior J.Wayne Burris.

Gilbert will also handle the kick-off returns. In his freshman year, Gilbert returned a kick-off 95 yards for a touchdown against Randolph-Macon.

The offensive line is where the Generals were hardest hit by graduation. Said Fallon, "We graduated four people on the offensive line who played a lot of football. Mike Magoline and Mike Holiefield alternated at left guard. At right guard, Julian Phillips (All-ODAC) is gone, and at right tackle, David Surface (All-ODAC) is gone as well. We have to find replacements for them."

"We'll probably be bigger on the offensive line this year, but I'm not sure we've got the seasoning that we had last year."

Juniors Rob Christensen and Frank Sudell will anchor the line this season. They should receive help from sophomores Jim Henry and Rob Thomas, juniors Rob Robertson and Mike DeMelfi and senior Rich Poli.

Defensively, despite the loss of two All-Americans, the Generals look strong. Last season W&L gave up just over two touchdowns a game. All-Americans Jim Johnson (DT) and Tom Skeen (LB, P), bolstered the defense. Skeen is second in interceptions on W&L's career list. He led the team in tackles for three years. Also gone is LB-DT Hughes Melton. Melton had seven tackles for losses last season, third on the team.

But don't fret for the Generals yet. Back is the entire starting secondary, including all-ODAC selections Bland Warren and Bobby Rimmer, both senior cornerbacks. Joining them will be junior safeties Clark "Boomer" Wight and Brad Miller. The entire secondary from last year was in the top ten in tackles. Wight was second on the team in interceptions last season. Two freshmen should also see time in the secondary this year, Juarez Newsome at strong safety and Don Dempsey at free safety.

The defensive line will be anchored by tackles Dave Radulovic and Scott Silverman, who led all returning linemen in tackles last year. Also back to shore up the defense is stand-out linebacker Mike Pack, who was second on the team in tackles.

Said Fallon, "We won't be very big on the defensive

line, but we'll have the quickest ends I've seen in my twelve years here."

Occupying one end will be John McCallum, a sophomore. At the other end will be junior Carter Quayle. Backing them up will be converted defensive back Scott Williamson.

"We're not overly big on our line, but we are real heavy on hustle and effort and attitude," said Fallon.

Aiding Pack at linebacker will be sophomore Trey Cox, who, according to Fallon, has shown signs of becoming a strong linebacker.

Another returning weapon the Generals will be looking forward to utilizing is junior placekicker Carter Quayle. Quayle, a junior, earned All-America status last season by connecting on 10 of 12 field goals and scoring a team-high 44 points.

However, Quayle will have to deal with a new rule. This season, kickers are not allowed to use tees on field goals and extra points.

Another new rule that will come into play this year deals with penalties on the defense on plays where the offense scores a touchdown. In the past, the touchdown would count and the penalty be assessed on the kickoff. Now the offense has the option to enforce the penalty on the extra point, moving the ball half to distance to the goal or enforce it on the kickoff. The new rule coupled with the no-tee rule could induce an increase in the number of two-point conversions attempted by teams around the country.

Fallon says his team is ready for this season's opener at Emory and Henry. Said Fallon, "We try to take it one game at a time. We want to block out all the other distractions and just concentrate on our opponent. Our main objective right now is to beat this Emory and Henry squad, and I believe we have a good shot at doing it."

Fallon, the 1988 ODAC Coach-of-the-Year, is beginning his 12th year at the helm of the Generals. He is the school's all-time winningest football coach. During his tenure, the Generals have claimed two ODAC championships and have had winning seasons in seven of the last nine seasons.

Polo ready despite losses

From W&L Sports Information

There are two ways to look at dire straits. It can either be the end of your world, or, especially if you're Washington and Lee water polo coach, it can be the start of a new one.

With what Remillard is facing for the upcoming season, he easily could be preparing his samurai sword. Gone are the team's top three offensive threats from the last two years. Departed seniors Dave Dietz, Dave Reavy and Moose Herring — all three of whom were all-conference first-team selections in '88 — accounted for 134 of the Generals' 178 goals last year. Reavy and Dietz also were named All-Americans for the second year in a row.

That, however, is the past. And while the loss of 75 percent of your offense in one fell swoop might seem like a good reason for an exit stage left, Remillard is happy right where his team is.

"Whenever you have large losses from graduation, you have mixed feelings," he said. "Sure, you're losing some talent, but it's also exciting opportunity for some underclassmen to move into bigger roles."

"I'm very excited about our recruits and the people we have coming back. I think this group is going to surprise people with how quickly they blend into that higher level. There will be no superstars. We will have to rely on each player to reach all of his potential."

While the losses might lead people to believe the Generals will field a team of relative no-names for 1989, nothing could be further from the truth. The strength, most certainly, will be defense. Senior David Olson, arguably one of the top three or four goalies in the East last year, is back again as W&L's final line of defense. Playing primarily in the deep end, Olson made 77 saves last year.

The Generals also will benefit from some developing young talent that now will have to come to the fore. Sophomore Alan Herrick showed signs of becoming one of W&L's best-ever defensive players last year, and Remillard is expecting him to

lead the way on defense again this year. Sophomores Jay Smith and Will Davis, who both saw significant playing time last year, should contribute even more this year.

Veteran Adam Morgan returns as the quarterback to the W&L offense and Smith and Davis should be some of his offensive targets in '89. Senior co-captain Shawn Copeland and junior Tomas Perez also are expected to the W&L attack.

"There's no question that defense will be our strength," Remillard said. "We have some excellent, young defensive players. Our keys will be Olson in goal, and Herrick in the pool."

The Generals will need to find some goal-scorers, though. Only five players who actually scored a goal last year return to this year's team. Of the returnees, Smith and Davis could be the most promising future scorers. Smith was a high school All-American in water polo, while Davis was a three-year letterman in water polo at California's Sunny Hills High School.

Some needed punch should come from the incoming recruits, as well, Remillard said.

"We are recruiting stronger players now," the 11th-year W&L coach said. "The guys coming in are already experienced polo players. Now, we have a situation where we've got experienced players that need to play together to get better."

And Remillard's team will have to do that getting in rapid order. The Generals open up with the always challenging W&L Fall Classic and then head north the following week for one of the two major Eastern preliminary championships, the Northeast Varsity Invitational in Boston. W&L will look to claim its third straight State Championship the next week in Fredericksburg, and will make its usual run for top honors at the season-ending Southern Championships and Eastern Championships.

"This is an important year for our program," Remillard said. "This year we can legitimize W&L as an East Coast contender. I think we have a great tradition to continue at W&L, and I think our players are willing and eager to accept that responsibility."

Volleyballers set to spike challengers

From W&L Sports Information

In its first season as a full-fledged varsity sport, the Washington and Lee volleyball team did about as much as anyone could have imagined. The Generals won the first tournament they entered, had a player named to the All-Conference squad and finished with a 16-11 record, the best first-year record of any women's sport in W&L history.

Now, head coach Susan Dittman and her team want more.

Dittman, who led the Generals to a fifth-place finish in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference last year, said she was pleasantly surprised by last year's results and is ready for new challenges this year.

True, W&L will sorely miss the services of departed seniors Vanessa Hartman (All-ODAC), co-captain Melissa Thrasher and triple threat Amy Smith. But the returnees could more than make up for the departures. Leading the way is two-year team MVP Lisa Jay, a junior who controls the W&L attack. Jay, who had three times as many assists as the rest of her teammates combined, is the quarterback behind W&L's power offense. Jay was also second on the team in digs, served at an .884 clip, and had 57 kills.

Jay has an improving front line to work with, also. Back after a stellar opening season is sophomore Mena McGowin, who averaged over 1.3 kills per game and won 22 points off blocks. McGowin, who played in 65 of W&L's 73 regular-season games, also had 54 digs.

The Generals are hoping to get some defensive support from sophomore Rashmi Sachan and junior Connie Papazickos. Sachan, who also was the leading server on the team last year at .953, had 62 digs in 43 games last year. Papazickos, also a strong server last year at .939, had 41 digs in 37 games.

Dittman said the team will need to get the most out of its bench, too. Players like seniors Debbie Grove, Beth Anne Lamb and junior Khamla Dhouti will be called on to make key contributions.

The difference between last year's group and this year's, said Dittman, is experience. Even with the

loss of proven veterans like Hartman, Thrasher and Smith, the W&L coach said her 1989 club already should have more volleyball experience than any other team she's had.

"Our offensive system has been put in," Dittman said. "We won't have to spend so much time trying to figure out who goes where. We certainly have the potential to be better than we've been. The players we have coming in to the team are even better players than we've had in the past, and they're all definitely more experienced."

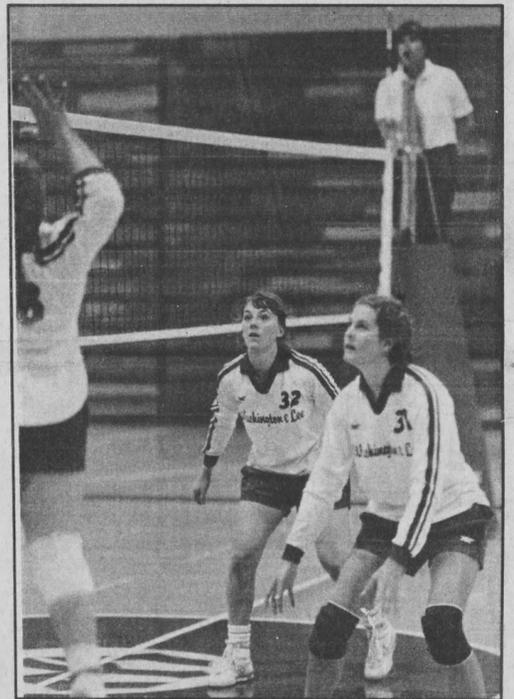
The healthy stock on hand has Dittman ready for some tangible improvement. The Generals finished fifth in the ODAC regular season, but injuries during the ODAC Tournament made getting to the semifinals a near impossibility. This year, Dittman would like to see her team work its way into the top four in the conference.

"It will be very challenging to try to finish third," she said. "The conference is getting more and more strong coaches that will make for more and more strong teams. But we definitely want to move up one or two places in the standings. I think the character of the W&L student, which is very motivated, is not willing to settle for fifth."

ODAC goals notwithstanding, the Generals also will have to face a much more difficult non-conference slate. On tap are tournaments at Bridgewater and Washington College, which will give W&L a look at some opponents never seen before. The brutal slate, which includes 11 of 16 dates on the road, may hurt the Generals overall record, but it shouldn't disrupt their level of improvement.

While the Generals may still be a year away from threatening ODAC powers Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite, Dittman believes the foundation is very nearly in place. And that foundation could be the cornerstone for another winning season in '89.

"We have a lot of young, good players," she said. "Because of the success we've had, people want to work hard to be a part of it. Of course, we still have plenty of room for improvement."



Lisa Jay (32) and Mena McGowin make up the heart of the W&L volleyball team. W&L file photo by W.Patrick Hinley.

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Women look to make future brighter now

From W&L Sports Information

With the 1988 season having produced four All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference players, including the school's first-ever first-team selection in the sport, as well as ODAC Coach-of-the-Year honors for head coach Janine Hathorn, the outlook for the Washington and Lee women's soccer 1989 season could be termed bright.

Even Hathorn, whose program is in just its third year of play in the ODAC, is willing to admit the immediate future looks very bright.

"I really can't wait for this season to get started," said the Generals' third-year coach. "We have a lot of work to do, but I think it should be a lot of fun, too. We've had so much growth so far. I'm really excited about our potential. I think our skill level could be another level above last year."

The reason for such excitement is the return of 13 lettermen, along with a promising group of freshmen. Back are defensive standouts Sarah Allen, Beth Stutzmann and Nancy Mitchell. Both Allen, a senior, and Mitchell, a sophomore, were All-ODAC selections, and Mitchell, W&L's Female Freshman Athlete-of-the-Year last year, was a first-team All-ODAC selection, a first-time honor for a W&L women's soccer player.

"Once again we should be strong defensively," Hathorn said. "My coaching philosophy is to emphasize defense, and we have some very strong players there again."

The Generals' final line of defense, goalkeeper, also should be

just as much a source of confidence. Junior Sherri Brown, who played every minute of last season in goal for the Generals, is back. She made 169 saves last year and allowed just 2.75 goals per game.

The forward line also should be strong for the coming season. The Generals return six of their top seven scorers from the 1988 season, including senior Catherine Baillo, W&L's leading scorer each of the last two seasons. Sophomore Ashley Gray, the second-leading scorer for the Generals last fall, and senior Joelle Jackson, a co-captain along with Allen, should bolster W&L's offensive attack.

Hathorn said the area of concern will be midfield. Only two proven performers, sophomore letterwinner Morgan Warner and junior reserve Paige Kilian, are back for 1989. Warner, who started 15 of 16 games last season, was third on the team in scoring last season, while Kilian saw action in 14 games in 1988.

With the defensive and offensive strengths already on reserve, Hathorn knows the 1989 season could be another turning point for the young W&L women's soccer program. In 1987, W&L's first year of play in the ODAC, the Generals went 2-8-3. Last year, the Generals were a game shy of .500, recording a 7-9 record and finishing fourth in the ODAC regular season. The Generals were edged by Sweet Briar in the first round of the ODAC Tournament, but the remarkable turnaround earned Hathorn ODAC Coach of the Year honors.

Improving will be made even more difficult by a challenging 1989 schedule. There will be nary a rest stop throughout the 17-game regular-season slate.

"Our schedule is going to be really tough," Hathorn said. "There will be no game that's going to be easy. There should be some games we should be able to win, and there will be some games where we will have to work hard just to get into a position to win. But I think this group is up for that challenge. They're very excited and gung-ho. They're ready for that level of competition."

Making the future look even brighter is a promising group of freshman. Twelve first-year players are looking to make contributions right away, and Hathorn says some will have a chance to do just that.

The Generals also will need some leadership, and Hathorn is confident in her returning veterans, especially captains Jackson and Allen, to supply the guidance her team of 21 underclassmen will need.

And where the Generals could be is the upper echelon of the ODAC. Hathorn is willing to be patient, but she can't dampen her enthusiasm for the 1989 campaign.

"We're going to have more of a shot this year," she said. "We could end up surprising some of the upper echelon teams. I'd like to shoot for the top three in the conference. That would be nice. But we have a lot of the finer details to work on. It's a lot of pressure in a way, but pressure makes diamonds, doesn't it?"



Catherine Baillo (left) and Ashley Gray celebrate after a goal last season. Baillo and Gray will again look to lead the Generals attack. W&L file photo by W.Patrick Hinley.

Veterans look to bolster men's soccer

From W&L Sports Information

Heavy casualties due to graduation, a murderous schedule, and the prospect of an expanded and soccer-strengthened Old Dominion Athletic Conference await head coach Rolf Piranian and his Washington and Lee men's soccer team in 1989.

Piranian, who enters his 14th season as the W&L soccer boss, is not crying the blues, however. He likes his players, and with a few breaks along the way, he also likes their chances at making a run for the conference title.

The potential for Piranian is to shed tears of dismay. Gone are five senior starters, including co-captain and All-ODAC back Sid Udicious, co-captain Mike Veluona and leading scorer Johnny Sarber. The five departures took with them 20 years of collegiate soccer experience and 18 varsity letters.

But it's all water under the bridge for Piranian. With a schedule that includes some of the top-ranked teams in the nation and a brutal conference slate, there's no time to worry about the past. The 16-date schedule is dotted with traditional regional strongmen like Guilford, Mary Washington and North Carolina Wesleyan, in addition to an early-season weekend two-fer in Baltimore against Johns Hopkins and Carnegie-Mellon.

Six seniors should figure prominently in the W&L fortunes in 1989, and leading that group is two-year starter Patrick Brown, who holds the W&L all-time record for assists and was the Generals' leading scorer in 1987. Joining Brown on the list of

veterans are defensive players Jeff Caggiano and Christian Eckman; forward Rick Silva; midfielder Scott Levitt, who was second on the team in scoring last season; and goalkeeper Jack Pringle, a co-captain and two-year starter who combined with junior back-up Jon Bull to post five shutouts last season.

And an average team is not going to get the job done in the ODAC. The conference expands to seven teams with the addition of former Division II power Randolph-Macon and perennial regional power Virginia Wesleyan. To sweeten the conference pot, the ODAC will be conducting a post-season tournament in men's soccer for the first time this year. The top four league teams in the regular season will compete for the championship on the final weekend in October.

Giving the Generals a good shot

at working their way up to the top of the heap in the ODAC will be those veterans, along with a host of talented younger players and newcomers. As a freshman last season, midfielder David Hooker had three goals and one assist in 13 games, and he is expected to strengthen the midfield along with sophomore letterman David De Falco.

Up front, the Generals should get support from junior David Gilmore, who had two goals and two assists in eight games last season before being sidelined with injuries, and sophomore lettermen Bobby Weisgerber and Chris Miyamoto. In addition to Caggiano and Eckman, the W&L defense should be bolstered by two lettermen, junior Duke Dillard and sophomore John Miller.

There also is a strong group of freshmen slated to arrive in Lexington for the coming season.

Easing the uncertainty has to be the return of Pringle and Bull in goal. The tandem split time in goal in '88, allowing a combined 1.4 goals per game, making 109 saves and allowing just 21 goals.

There also is a strong group of freshmen slated to arrive in Lexington for the coming season, Piranian said.

If all pans out and the breaks are with the Generals, the early warning signals for the '89 season may not yield any discouraging results. Piranian likes the opportunities the upcoming campaign holds.

"We're the only ODAC team to lose players to graduation this year, so we might not get much respect," he said. "But we had a good three weeks of spring practice. So if we can answer some questions early, we can be a real decent club."

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

Seventeen letterwinners return to the 1989 Washington and Lee men's and women's cross country teams, but only the future knows if that number will be enough for the Generals to have a shot at an Old Dominion Athletic Conference championship.

Women's coach Jim Phemister, who has nine letterwinners returning from last year's team including the top three runners, likes what he has to work with and is looking forward to another improved season from his team. Men's coach John Tucker, who begins his first season overseeing the W&L cross country program, makes no bones about it. The men's team, which lost to graduation Bill Clark, winner of the Virginia State Meet last year, will need some help from incoming freshmen, he said.

Both the men's and women's teams finished third in the ODAC Championships last season. It was the second year in a row the W&L squads had both placed third. The men finished with a 6-4 overall record, the 11th straight winning season for W&L. The women had their second consecutive .500 season, posting a 4-4 overall mark.

The W&L men's team does return eight lettermen from last season, and topping that list is sophomore Charles Edwards, Edwards, the second-fastest runner on the team a year ago, had a best time of 27:06 last

season. Behind Edwards is another sophomore, Lee Parker, who ran a 28:01 for his best time as a collegian. Co-captains Joe Geitner and Kennon Walhall should fill out the middle of the W&L lineup. Both ran in the 29-minute range a year ago.

On the women's side, Phemister believes his team is ready for another year of steady improvement. Back to the lead the team again are juniors Paige Cason and Cecily Tynan, the Generals' top two performers during the 1988 season. Cason, the ODAC Runner-of-the-Year in 1987 as a freshman, finished fifth at the ODAC Championships. Tynan was also strong last year, running as fast as a 21:12 and finishing as the Generals' top runner in the meet with eventual ODAC champion Eastern Memmonite.

"I think they're seeing their friends on the swimming team and the tennis team (both of which won ODAC titles last year) getting those honors," Phemister said. "They see how happy they are, and I think they'd like to get that same feeling for themselves, too."

Both the men's and women's teams have a full slate of meets for the 1989 season. The men will run against 11 opponents and again will take part in the Virginia State Meet in mid-October. The women will race 10 opponents and will also compete in the State Meet.

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Paradise opens its gates to Lexington W&L Weekly Calendar

Local merchant combines shopping with metaphysical concepts

By Genenne Mongno
Associate Editor

If you're in the mood to shop, browse or just relax in a stress-free environment — go to Paradise.

Paradise, located at 16 N. Main St., opened its gates to Lexington on Aug. 29 as a gift shop specializing in metaphysical merchandise.

All the items in the store, including a variety of crystals, incense, New Age music and books on personal growth and development, are intended to be spiritually uplifting. However, Paula Weiss, who owns the store with her husband Steve Martin, said the store isn't purely a metaphysical shop. Paradise also features a selection of cards, stuffed toys, jewelry, candles, and clothing.

"Basically it's just a fun gift shop, but underneath that is a lot of love and a lot of spiritual presence," said Weiss.

Weiss, who with Martin directed a center for well-being in Pennsylvania before coming to Lexington, said she was told a store

like Paradise would not be successful with the largely conservative student population at Washington and Lee.

"I think today's students, including the Washington and Lee students I've observed, are unique and individual and want to be accepted as individuals and to do their own thing," she said.

"They're exploring and they're very alive. That's my perception and that's one of the reasons I decided to go ahead with the store."

Weiss said she also believes there is a strong undercurrent of interest in spiritual matters in the Rockbridge area.

"Everywhere you go there are normal people — and I'm not talking spaced out California people — but normal housewives (who are interested)," she said.

Weiss said so far her gamble has paid off. Business has been "far beyond" her expectations and she said people from "every level of community here" are showing interest in the store.

"There's something for everyone, that's how we wanted to make it,"

she said.

The merchandise in Paradise comes from all over the world so certain items are truly one of a kind, said Weiss. She said she buys for the store by trying to "look through the eyes of the students and tourists" and is also open to suggestions from customers about what they would like to see.

Weiss said she also tries to keep most of the items in an affordable price range.

"You don't want a store that people are only able to come in and look at like a museum. You want them to come in, have fun and know they can have anything in the store,"

she said.

Paradise is also a place where people can go "just to be in the space," said Weiss.

Customers are invited to relax in a seating area centered around a fountain and exotic plants.

"I'm interested in something different, something that's exotic," she said. "People have told me it's not Lexington, and I said, 'No, it's Paradise, and it's meant to be something different.'"

Paradise is open Monday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday through Saturday the hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday hours are 12 to 5 p.m.



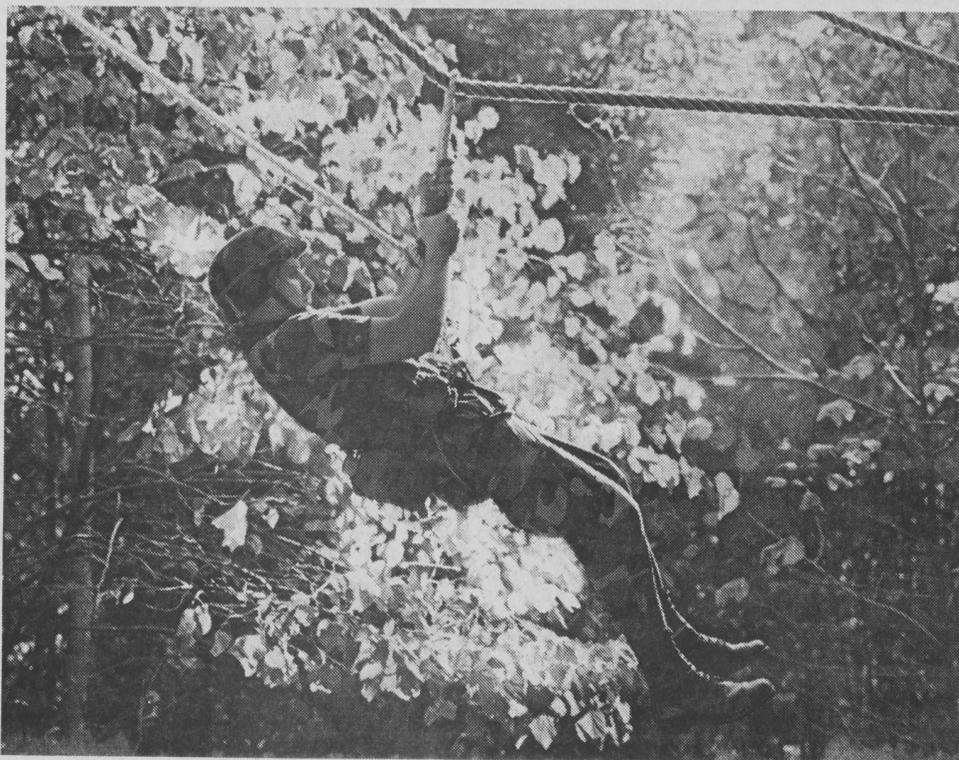
Above, Weiss shows J. Scott Fowler how to get the most bell for his buck. At right, one feature at Paradise includes a peaceful seating area centered around a heavily foliaged water fountain. The area is open to anyone who ventures in. Staff photos by Cary Baber.



September 8 to September 19	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8	All Day WATER POLO: W&L INVITATIONAL, Twombly Pool.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9	All Day WATER POLO: W&L INVITATIONAL, Twombly Pool. 11:30 a.m. MEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Denison, Liberty Hall Field. 2 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Virginia Wesleyan, Liberty Hall Field. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: FOOTBALL: Emory and Henry.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10	All Day WATER POLO: W&L INVITATIONAL, Twombly Pool.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11	7 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Pre-Law Meeting, Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12	4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Senior Placement Meeting, Lee Chapel. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Liberty University.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13	4 p.m. Drop/Add ends. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Workshop, Room 109, University Center.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14	5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Boxes, Arrows, Italics, and Lots of Bold," J. Brown Guchring, W&L department of chemistry, Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402. 7 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Senior Placement Meeting (athletics and make-up), Room 114, University Center. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: VOLLEYBALL: Eastern Mennonite and Bridgewater.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15	All Day GOLF: Fall Classic, Lexington Golf and Country Club (through Sept. 16). All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume critique (walk-in), CDP Office. 7 p.m. THEATRE AUDITIONS: Open Auditions for "Body Shop," University Theatre. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S SOCCER: Johns Hopkins.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16	11:30 a.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER: Generals vs. Sweet Briar, Liberty Hall Field. 1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Generals vs. Methodist College, Wilson Field. 3 p.m. THEATRE AUDITIONS: Open Auditions for "Body Shop," University Theatre. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO: Northeast Varsity Invitational, Boston; VOLLEYBALL: R-MWC Tournament, Lynchburg; MEN'S SOCCER: Carnegie Mellon.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17	3 p.m. THEATRE AUDITIONS: Open Auditions for "Body Shop," University Theatre. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WATER POLO: Northeast Varsity Invitational.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18	AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S SOCCER: Hollins.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19	3 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Discover Workshop, Room 108, University Center. 3:30 p.m. VOLLEYBALL: Generals vs. Southern Seminary, Warner Center. 4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Workshop, Room 109, University Center. AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S SOCCER: Guilford.

EXHIBITIONS	
DUPONT GALLERY:	"Photographs by Patrick Hinely and Charles Mason" (opens Sept. 18). Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MAIN LOBBY:	"Washington and Lee: Dances and Dance Cards"
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, BOATWRIGHT ROOM:	"George Washington: A Window on His Library" (through Oct. 1). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, LOWER LEVEL ONE LOBBY:	"W&L and the Founding of the Rockbridge Historical Society" (through Oct. 15).

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