

# The Ring-tum Phi

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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## Arrests down from '88

By Chuck Broll  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee students kicked off the new school year's first weekend with fewer arrests and alcohol-related injuries than last year.

Lexington Police Chief B.W. Beard, who last year proclaimed Lexington a "town out of control" said he was "very pleased" with the conduct of W&L students this weekend. He was, however, worried about congestion in the streets.

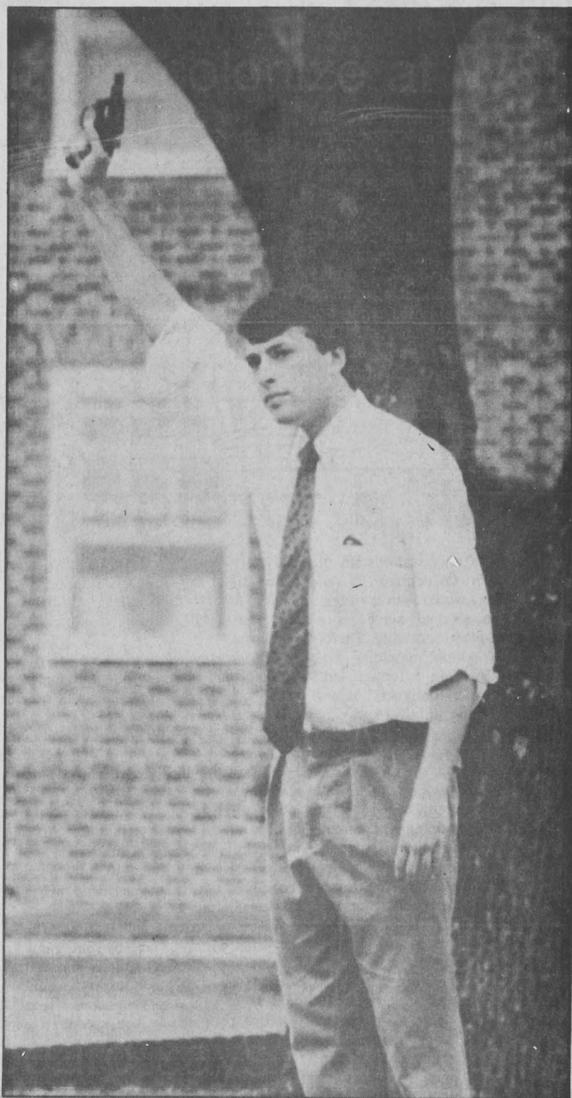
"Ashley Scarborough remains a strong reminder for students to stay out of the streets and to utilize the sidewalks. However, I was very pleased with the way things turned out this weekend, and I hope that things continue in this direction throughout the year," said Beard.

Only 10 tickets were handed out by Lexington police on Friday and Saturday nights, all were violations for minors in possession of alcohol, said Beard. Not all of the tickets were given to W&L students, he said.

During the same weekend in 1988 many more arrests were made, including 29 for minors in possession of alcohol, eight for public drunkenness, five for driving under the influence and six for littering.

To add to the low arrest figures, alcohol-related injuries were also down considerably. The W&L Infirmary and Stonewall Jackson Hospital reported only three cases on Friday night and two on Saturday night. All who went to Stonewall Jackson for emergency care were treated and released.

Although last year's figures were not available for comparison, Dr. Jane Horton of W&L Health Services said the numbers were "definitely down."



### And they're off

W&L senior Hunt Neidringhaus, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, fires a shot to signal the start of Tuesday's Open Houses. Staff photo by Michelle Jones.

## Money error haunts SAB Reserve funds depleted by debt

By Richard Peltz  
Staff Reporter

The financial activities of Washington and Lee's Student Activities Board will be carefully recorded and monitored this year as the organization tries to recover from a debt of more than \$19,000.

According to David Grove, 1988-1989 SAB chairman, "miscommunication" between former SAB Treasurer Mike Carroll and last year's Fancy Dress Chairwoman, Liz Smith, contributed to a debt of \$14,000 by early May. *The Ring-tum Phi* reported last spring. This week, the SAB's 1989-90 treasurer, Kathleen Duwel, said the total debt was actually close to \$20,000.

And, while she said careful budgeting and an eye on spending will allow the impact of last year's debt to go virtually unnoticed by students, Duwel admitted that the SAB's new officers have inherited a series of headaches along with the money troubles.

"We're having a hard time coping with last year's bills," she said. "They're still coming in."

The Executive Committee, which supervises the SAB and the use of student activities fees, paid last year's debts and a number of bills received during the summer with money from its reserve fund, Duwel said. At the end of the 1988-89 school year, when the EC closed the accounts of other organizations it sponsors, all positive balances were put toward that fund. But EC President Willard Dumas said that, despite that concentration of resources, the SAB debt "has depleted most of our student reserves."

Duwel said that a laissez-faire approach to SAB spending last year caused the financial trouble. Charges to the SAB's business office account were unnecessarily frequent and often were not recorded by the treasurer, according to Duwel.

"The attitude before this year was, 'It's not our money,'" said Duwel. "My biggest goal is to stay on top of where every single penny is."

Dumas said he has confidence in the new SAB management. "The SAB is still going to have autonomy in their activities," he said. "We've appointed more people to act as watchdogs in the SAB."

Christopher deMovellan, 1988-89 EC President, last May told current SAB Chairman Charles Conklin to dismiss SAB members who failed to perform their duties, and Conklin said he intends to do just that.

"We're here to have a good time, but we've got a duty and responsibility to the students," he said. "Anyone who can't perform [his job] needs to step aside for someone who can."

SAB officers have been fulfilling their duties for some time already. In addition to the usual roster of

rock groups, SAB leaders said they hope to sponsor a diversity of performers this year. Upcoming entertainment in the General Headquarters will include a piano player on Sept. 20 and a reggae band on Oct. 18, according to Michael Applebaum, SAB entertainment director. He said an illusionist will perform in the pavilion on Oct. 13, and the SAB will repeat last year's bingo night at least once this fall, he said.

The SAB will present its 1989-90 budget to the EC in October. Monday night the EC unanimously approved to freeze SAB funds until further notice.

## SAB reaches to law school: new job made

By Brian Root  
Staff Reporter

Because the Student Activities Board has failed to adequately advertise events to law students in the past, the Executive Committee created new a position, that of Publicity Director for the law school, at its meeting Monday night.

Previously, said EC President Willard Dumas, there has been only one SAB Publicity Chairman whose responsibilities included advertising of student events for both the undergraduate and law school campuses.

"It's been the history of the SAB, never intentionally, to tend to be centered on the undergraduate campus," Dumas said. "The law school has been often ignored by the SAB."

This year, Dumas said, the SAB failed to advertise at the law school for last Friday's concert by the Truly Dangerous Swamp Band at the Student Pavilion.

The EC will be accepting applications for the position in two weeks. This year, only law students will be considered for the job, Dumas said.

"We felt the situation was so urgent that a law school student was necessary for the job this year," Dumas said.

In subsequent years, undergraduates may be considered for the position, Dumas said.

"With a publicity director for only the law school, hopefully SAB functions will be better advertised," said Dumas.

□ Please see SAB page 3

## Fourth sorority to colonize at W&L in January

By Cecily Tynan  
Staff Reporter

The Greek system at Washington and Lee University will be officially expanded tomorrow when the name of the fourth national sorority to colonize at W&L will be posted on the panhellenic bulletin board in the University Center.

Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi are both competing for the chance to begin colonization the week following this year's formal sorority rush, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 14-20.

Representatives of Delta Gamma conducted a presentation Tuesday

night and Pi Beta Phi will hold its presentation tonight in Northern Auditorium. All members of the W&L student body, faculty and staff are urged to attend and fill out sorority evaluations to assist the Panhellenic Council.

The Council, composed of members from the three existing W&L sororities - Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma - decided this past spring that the addition of a fourth sorority was necessary to accommodate the demand by W&L women for sororities.

"Ideally we'd like members of each sorority to number no more than seventy-five. We want the

system to remain inclusive so every woman who wants to be a part of sororities at W&L has that chance. It is necessary to add another group in order to respond to demand," said Wendy Wilson, panhellenic publicity, housing and extension chairwoman.

The Sorority Advisory Committee decided last year to allow three sororities to colonize at W&L after questionnaires showed only 120 women indicating interest in sororities. Over 250 women pledged in January.

After researching 16 national sororities, the extension committee chose Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi as the best candidates for

Washington and Lee.

"We studied equal opportunity policies, the number of chapters in Virginia and pledgship requirements - we want to make sure seniors rushing this January will be able to be initiated before graduation. We also looked at the number of present colonies for each sorority to see if they have the resources necessary to support a chapter at Washington and Lee," said Wilson.

The extension committee will constantly reevaluate and assess the state of sororities on campus to see

if the need exists for further extension, she said.



### Rushing off

Washington and Lee freshmen are met by fraternity Houses. Formal fraternity Rush began Sunday and members before leaving for Tuesday's Open ends Sept. 23. Staff photo by Michelle Jones.

## Beard says no noise is good noise

By Brian Root  
Staff Reporter

No fraternities received noise violations this past weekend, although several houses failed to obtain noise permits, said Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday night.

Atkins attributed the lapses to house officers' not understanding the new, more complicated rules for obtaining noise permits.

This year, fraternities must register their parties with the Dean of Students office before they can receive a noise permit from the police department.

Atkins said from now on, houses must be sure to register their parties at the risk of receiving a rush violation. This year, a house will not be able to obtain a noise permit for one week if it receives a noise violation.

Atkins said each house should expect to have band parties scheduled for this Saturday night to be shut down by 12:30 a.m.

In addition, the Lexington Police were called to Natural Bridge to respond to an emergency call for the shooting that occurred there Saturday night (see other story).

However, Lexington Police Chief Bruce Beard said the incident did not affect the department's enforcement of the noise regulations.

"All of our patrolmen were back from Natural Bridge and back on patrol by 11:30," said Beard. "We don't usually have to shut any parties down before midnight."

Beard credited W&L students with being cooperative with the police's efforts Saturday night.

"I was very pleased with the reception my officers got at each house," Beard said. "The students were very cooperative the whole night."

In other business, IFC President Kevin Nash announced each house must turn in its preference list by 3 p.m. Thursday. The lists of rushees for rush dates, which begin Sunday evening, will be released Sunday morning.

## Shooting in county: two were injured

By Karsten Amlie  
Staff Reporter

A shooting between a father and son in Natural Bridge Saturday night left Rockbridge County Supervisor H.E. "Chunk" Neale and County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Wayne Kirby injured.

James H. Seay, 22, has been charged with the attempted murder of the sheriff's deputy, two counts of malicious wounding for both his father, Robert Seay of Natural Bridge, and Neale.

In addition, he has been charged with using a firearm in the commission of a felony. James Seay's bond was set at \$50,000.

According to Capt. R.W. Hall of the Rockbridge Sheriff's Dept, the altercation began when the younger Seay was moving his family from his father's home to a trailer in Arnold's Valley. Because there was no power in their new home, Seay and his wife returned to his father's home to spend the night.

The Lexington Police were called in to assist in the investigation at about 8:30 p.m.

According to police, when they arrived, Robert Seay's pickup truck was blocking the driveway. The father told his son he was no longer welcome on the property. The son threatened to ram his father's truck with his own car.

Robert Seay went to his

truck, brought back a pistol and fired into his son's vehicle, said Hall. The elder Seay has been charged with destruction of property and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

James Seay returned to his trailer and retrieved a shotgun then went to a local grocery store to buy shells for the weapon. After James Seay left, his wife called police.

Neale, who is the chairman of the county E-911 committee, was riding with Kirby to experience "first-hand" a sheriff's job.

When Kirby and Neale arrived at the Seay home in Natural Bridge, they were ambushed by the son.

"He saw a silhouette he thought was his father and started shooting," said Hall. Neale was shot first, then Robert Seay. "Sgt. Kirby identified himself as a police officer and then he shot him," Hall said.

James Seay then shot out the windows of his father's trucks and fled on foot to his car parked a half-mile down the road, and drove away. His shotgun was found later in the James River by Glasgow Rescue Squad divers.

Both Neale and Robert Seay were released from Stonewall Jackson Hospital Saturday night. Kirby was released Monday morning.

Robert Seay is also out of jail on \$25,000 bond.

## McDowell service to be held Friday

A memorial service for Daniel H. McDowell will be held tomorrow at noon in Lee Chapel.

Donations for a scholarship fund in Dan's memory are being accepted in Dean John's office in Payne Hall.

A tribute to McDowell, written by W&L senior Nancy Hickam, appears on page two of today's *Phi*.

## The hammer falls on the Phi Deltas

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta have had a rough summer. As we reported last week, Phi Delt's W&L chapter has been put on probation by the university for leaving its fraternity house in what the chapter's adviser, Prof. Joseph Goldsten, and W&L's dean of fraternity affairs, Buddy Atkins, agreed was "unacceptable" condition.

Perhaps because so much has been made of W&L's Fraternity Renaissance, the noise of Dean Atkins' hammer falling on 5 Henry St. could be heard across the campus. Among other things, according to a letter from Atkins to Phi Delt President Warren Holland, the probation Atkins imposed limits the number of Phi Delt pledges to 15, bans weeknight parties, limits the Phi Deltas to only four parties per month and only two per month in the Phi Delt house, and demands that the Phi Delt grade-point average rise at least one place per term in the rankings of fraternities.

We understand Atkins' frustration. The university has put money and its reputation on the line by saying that the fraternity system is worth saving. The W&L Board of Trustees has stood up to those members of the faculty who would be thrilled to see the fraternity system go under, and the condition of the Phi Delt house last May gave fraternity critics a spectacular opportunity to scream, "We told you so!" Atkins had no choice but to act swiftly and harshly.

But the public-relations problems the Renaissance faces should not take a front seat to due process and fairness. While a punishment of some sort was certainly necessary, we agree with Holland that some aspects of the probation are unfair.

Specifically, we object to the insistence that Phi Delt raise its house GPA in relation to those of other houses. If Dean Atkins had said the Phi Delt GPA must rise one-tenth, or even two-tenths, of a grade point, we could see the reasoning and perhaps applaud him. But instead, he wants the Phi Deltas to jump over at least one other house per term. No matter how much work the Phi Deltas do, even if they live in the library, they cannot control the grades of other houses. And, under these rules, it will be to the advantage of the Phi Deltas if other houses' grades drop. The Hill should not be in the business of promoting cut-throat grade wars.

And there is another problem with this probation: the limit on pledges. Atkins told our reporter he doesn't know how the Phi Deltas will handle that one, and we don't either. Should the Phi Deltas give out only 15 bids? Should they give out 25 and hope only 15 are accepted? Should they give out as many as they want and then, a few days later, tell a collection of freshmen, W&L men who were high school seniors when the damage occurred, "Sorry, just kidding?" If the Phi Deltas do rescind bids, who gets to stay and who doesn't? Atkins said the answers are up to the Phi Deltas, but it seems he has left them in a nearly impossible situation.

Finally there is the question of guilt. We have no reason to doubt reports from Atkins that the house was "just generally trashed," but we wonder if the right people are being punished. Holland said most — if not all — of the damage to the house was caused by some of last year's Phi Delt seniors. "I don't think anybody in this house now had anything to do with that," he said.

Even if Holland is mistaken, even if some of the Phi Deltas who have returned were involved in damaging their chapter home, we believe Holland when he says last year's seniors were primarily responsible for the rampage. We are left wondering if Atkins, perhaps because the guilty are beyond his reach, has decided to go after those he can get his hands on instead.

We agree with Atkins that the Hill "must make it clear that this is not the thing to do, that this is forbidden." But we are not so sure that "there is an attitude that exists in the house that this is the thing to do." Even though acts of vandalism in the past may indicate the potential for acts of vandalism in the future, we think Atkins has, by so severely punishing the Phi Deltas of today and tomorrow, gone too far.



## How to speak a foreign language

### THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

It used to be that everyone spoke the same language and things were simple and organized such that a Viking crusader invading another country would have no problem finding bathrooms and reading menus. And then for some stupid reason (no one knows why) the human species decided to invent foreign languages. Notice that I say the human species. Animals of the same species always speak the same language. If my dog Brutus and I, for example, were traveling in Switzerland and I met a Swiss-German named Frotag also accompanied by a dog, Frotag and I could only stare blankly at each other while Brutus and Frotag's dog would be able to hold a colorful conversation using the barks and growls common to all dogs.

What I'm trying to say is that countless difficulties could be avoided if people who don't speak the same language would only com-

municate using a universal system of barks and growls. Of course, I'm only joking. This would never work; we'd never be able to agree on a universal bark-growl scheme. Therefore, the only option remaining besides actually learning a foreign language is to avoid foreigners unless they happen to be English-speaking foreigners.

Avoiding foreign language speaking foreigners was easy until my sister decided to marry a French Moroccan. I soon found myself in North Africa for a wedding ceremony spending long weeks with people who could speak only French and/or Arabic. Out of the thirty Americans, French and Moroccan people normally eating dinner at Karim's (my brother-in-law), house only two people were fully bilingual, Karim and his brother Hishem (no, I'm not making these names up). Having Karim or Hishem there to translate made it possible for everyone to communicate. Unfortunately, Karim and Hishem also grew so weary of continuous translating that they began to play the kind of translator tricks

that start World Wars when they're pulled off at the United Nations:

My family (in English): "Karim, tell your Mother that dinner was wonderful."

Karim (translating in French): "Mom, the Americans say dinner tasted like generic dog food and that they would give up vital organs right now for a Wendy's chicken sandwich."

Since I obviously couldn't rely on Karim and his brother to do a good job of translating I was forced to devise an alternate technique. Since my technique is quick, easy and does not involve any type of thinking I recommend it to anyone who might be considering taking French classes which are difficult and boring. The first step in my "Get by but know nothing" plan is based on the old adage "say unto others as you would have them say unto you." Let's face it, when people talk they spend a lot of time repeating each other; therefore, when you're talking to a foreigner it's a good idea to simply repeat anything they tell you. A conversation between me and one of my

French relatives will serve to exhibit this point.

French relative (in French): "Your head is shaped like a banana bike seat."

Me (not understanding a word but repeating in French): "Your head is shaped like a banana bike seat."

The second and final step of my "Get by but know nothing" plan is the simple repetition of the word "Bon" with any word which comes to mind after it. Step two should be used when someone tells you something in French that is too long to repeat. For example:

"Bon Jour" (good morning)  
 "Bon Voyage" (good trip)  
 "Bon Scott" (A musician from the hard rock band AC-DC who overdosed on some industrial strength drug like Lemon Scented Tide.)

Remember, my two-step communicating-in-foreign languages technique should only be used as a last resort. If it is not already too late, I would recommend that readers with sisters force them to become nuns or introduce them to Midwesterners named "Bob."

## Letters

### The Phi Deltas object to story on probation

We are writing this letter in response to the story headlined "Phi Delt hit with probation," which appeared on the first page of last week's edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*. While we do not deny that extensive damage was done to our chapter house at the end of the 1988-89 school year, we feel that we were unjustly treated when the conditions of our probation were made public last week by Associate Dean of Students Leroy C. "Buddy" Atkins.

We accept full responsibility for the wanton destruction perpetrated by a few of our now-graduated members last spring, and obviously we also accept conditions of our probationary status, but we feel that Dean Atkins had neither the duty nor the right to disclose the conditions of our probation to the public. It seems that he was only kicking us while we were down when he passed on a copy of his letter outlining our probation and addressed only to Warren Holland, president of Phi Delta Theta, to a news-hungry *Ring-tum Phi* reporter.

Furthermore, Dean Atkins' comment that "Clearly there is an attitude that exists on the house that this (breaking windows, etc.) is the thing to do," was both inaccurate and unnecessary. Before the year-end damage to the house, which was perpetrated by a few rowdy members who graduated in '89, we had cut our damage expenses in half over the previous year, and we fell they were comparable to any other house our size at W&L. The story depicted Phi Delt as a pack of wild party boys hell-bent on breaking rules and destroying property, which just isn't the case. It is a shame that the actions of a few can lead to the painting of such a grim, inaccurate picture.

It seems that Dean Atkins and/or *The Ring-tum Phi* have failed to mention the numerous accomplishments and positive aspects of our fraternity, especially over the past three years. Phi Delt has won the overall intramural trophy of the past three years, and we have boasted leaders on various varsity athlete teams as well. During this period, Phi Deltas have served as captains of the football and cross country teams, and our members have stood out on the baseball, basketball and tennis teams as well. Two Phi Deltas earned All-American honors in tennis for the 1988 season when W&L won the NCAA Division III national championship. Several members have received numerous awards and recognition in football as well.

Phi Delt is well-represented outside of W&L's athletic programs, too. We have consistently had a member serve on the Executive Committee, and for the fourth time in four years a Phi-Delt will co-chair the school-wide Muscular Dystrophy Association

Superdance. Phi Deltas have also been very active in Kathekon and SAB, and are consistently one of the largest group donors at the campus-wide blood drive. A number of our members serve as volunteer coaches for the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization, and others are active in the big brother/little brother program. One needn't look hard to see the strong, positive side of Phi Delt.

The events that occurred at the close of last year were indeed unfortunate for Phi Delt, but we are confident that we will emerge from our probationary period stronger and more unified than ever. In 1987, our chapter celebrated its 100th year of existence on the W&L campus, and we intend to preserve our place here for at least another 100 years, as we are equal to the challenges set forth in Atkins' edict.

Sincerely,  
 The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta,  
 Virginia Zeta Chapter

### Student calls Calyx photo patently racist

Flipping through the senior pictures in my *Calyx*, I came across a very disturbing picture on page 131. It was a picture of Professor Futch, surrounded by seniors. In front of them was a racist icon: the so-called "porch monkey." (I am told that it is also known by even worse names.) I did not know any of the people in the picture. However, after looking at the fraternity pictures, I discovered that the majority of the seniors in the picture were KAs and SAEs, with a few Phi Deltas thrown in.

I am not surprised that most of the seniors in the picture were from those fraternities — I wonder why. One would expect something like this from a KA or an SAE; it seems that being racist is part of their tradition (which is by no means to say that all of their membership is racist.)

However, one would expect more from a professor. But then again, considering the extreme respect Prof. Futch has for women, it isn't surprising that he has equally little sensitivity for the feelings of other "undesirables" responsible for all of society's ills.

This past (academic) year there was a conference held to discuss the alleged racial insensitivity (to say the least) of various members of KA, among others. Their representatives tried to discount those accusations. I wonder how the "good ole boys" of the aforementioned fraternities intend to explain away their latest episode of stupidity.

So, then, let me ask: do you (the members of KA, SAE and Phi Delta Theta) condemn

such a patently racist act; or do you condone it? Come on, this is your big chance to prove that all of you are not a bunch of rednecks.

This Yankee liberal hopes to be heard from y'all in the next Phi.

Sincerely,  
 Gary Hugh Green, II, '91

P.S. I was going to write a nasty letter, but I thought it below me.

Editor's Note: According to Prof. Futch, the photograph was taken at a student's home, and he was not responsible for its staging.

### Dan McDowell remembered: 'I miss you'

I read the article on Dan McDowell's death in last week's *Ring-tum Phi* while swallowing back tears. I must say that despite doubts, I agree that the decision to run a front-page article was for the best. Unfortunately, when such a tragedy strikes our campus, it merits, if not demands, such coverage. I do empathize with the editors and their decision.

However, though the news was not new to me, I nonetheless found myself searching for something more. I wanted, as was written in the editorial section, to read about "the name behind the face." I wanted to read about the Daniel that I knew. I wanted others to hear what a wonderful person he was, to shed light on his life at W&L, if nothing else.

Daniel lived to ski, and Europe was his ultimate fantasy. He danced with the ease of Fred Astaire and thought that plaid and paisley maid an interesting match. He loved good wine, hated bad wine, and knew the difference. He thought everyone should know history, see foreign films, and learn a foreign language — French and German were his favorites. Six was the perfect number of children, Fisher Price toys being a must. Halloween was great, but black jelly beans should stay in the store. The Ski Club, Outing Club, Film Society, Voting Regulations Board and Glee Club all knew of Dan's talents; the peer counselors were going to learn. The Foreign Service was his long-term goal. Dan loved life, loved his friends and, most importantly, loved his family. He believed in living in the present, not casting a shadow back to the past or an extended hand toward the future. Each moment he lived was his own.

Though words can't relieve shock and can't ease pain, they can tell you about the fun-loving, sensitive, talented Daniel whose last years were spent at W&L. I miss you Dan; we all miss you. Thanks for what you gave us.

Nancy L. Hickam, '90

## The Ring-tum Phi

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 Associate Editors.....James Lake, Genienne Mongno  
 Assignment Editor.....Pat Lopes  
 Editorial Page Editor.....Jeff Woodland  
 Entertainment Editor.....Pamela Kelley  
 Sports Editor.....Jay Plotkin  
 Senior Copy Editor.....Brian Root

Business Manager.....Anne Dysart  
 Advertising Manager.....Jason Kelley  
 Circulation Manager.....Alan Litvak

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Letters to the editor and other submissions must be in *The Ring-tum Phi* office, Room 208 of the University Center, by 5 p.m. on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. *The Ring-tum Phi* observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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## SAB

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In other business, the EC named Sophomore Class EC Representatives Caroline Wight and Clayton Kennington to sit on the committee regarding nominations to "Who's Who of Students at American Colleges," an extensive list honoring the nation's finest college students.

Dumas also announced there will be a runoff election, scheduled for

today, between Julie Alagna and Matt Pollack to determine the first-year EC representative.

The EC also set dates for the election for Freshman Class officers. Any students interested must obtain a petition from Carol Caulkins' office and return it by Oct. 11.

The elections for Freshman Class EC Representative, Class President, and Vice-President will take place Oct. 17.

## Strong to speak International Club to sponsor lectures

From News Releases

The Washington and Lee International Club will inaugurate a new faculty-lecture series on Tuesday with "The History of Nuclear Futures" by Dr. Robert Strong, the new Chairman of the Washington and Lee politics department.

According to Strong, the lecture will examine the paradox that nuclear weapons provide both safety and terror by analyzing various philosophies of arms control and deployment.

"Since the discovery of nuclear fusion, scientists, statesmen and citizens have speculated on how civilization would adapt to the arrival of weapons of mass destruction," Strong explained, adding that, "In Winston Churchill's famous words, the nuclear age has produced an age in which 'Safety will be the sturdy child of terror, and survival the twin brother of annihilation.'"

The new lecture series will highlight, approximately monthly, one

Washington and Lee professor a month with foreign policy of international experience.

"We were intrigued by the large number of professor with expertise of an international flavor, and we felt our club was in a good position to enhance both student awareness of their professors' experiences and to help the entire community benefit from them," said International Club President Jennifer Spreng.

Strong received his doctorate in politics from the University of Virginia with a dissertation on the SALT I negotiations. He spent seven years teaching international relations and foreign policy at Tulane University, before serving as an APSA Congressional Fellow in the offices of noted foreign policy spokesman Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-In.) and Sen. Richard Lugar (R-In.).

The lecture is free and open to the public, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Northern Auditorium in the University Library.

## Executive Notes

On Tuesday, Sept. 19, the Executive Committee will accept budget requests from EC sub-committees and clubs. On Thursday, Sept. 21, the EC will make budget allocations to those clubs and sub-committees which made requests. There will be a time sign-up sheet outside the EC meeting room in the University Center.

The EC will also begin accepting applications for Faculty/Student Committees. These committees include the Faculty Executive Committee, Committee on Courses and Degrees, Freshman Admissions, Student Financial Aid Committee, Library Advisory Committee, Student Health Committee and the University Athletic Committee.

Applications will be available outside of Carol Calkins' office. Interviews will be held on Monday, Sept. 25. A sign-up sheet for interviews will be posted and interviews will be held Monday, Sept. 25.

## Politics flick

The politics department's first film of the year will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday nights. *Once Upon a Time in the West* (1969: Italy/US) stars Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale, Charles Bronson and Gabriele Ferzetti. This shortened version of director Sergio Leone's period piece probes the role of violent sanctions as the ultima ration of politics. Henry Fonda's most unusual film role. This work

may change your view of the "Wild West" forever. It runs at 7 p.m. in 203 Reid Hall both nights.

## Sports, anyone?

Anyone interested in skeet shooting, ice hockey, karate, or other club sports please contact coach Joe Lyles in the athletic department.

## Health Committee

The Health Education Committee will be meeting on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. in the Arlington Center, in the basement of the University Center. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Programs to be organized will include such topics as human sexuality, exercise and diet, nutrition, alcohol and drug education, AIDS and other STDs, stress management and biofeedback.

## Outing Club

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in kayaking and canoeing tonight at 7:30 in Fairfax Lounge in the University Center.

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in the environmental section of the Outing Club on Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center.

Basic rock climbing instruction will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday on the rock wall under the footbridge. NO

experience required. Meet at Baker 106.

There will be a general meeting for the biking section for the Outing Club. All levels of riders interested in road or mountain bikes are welcome. We will meet Tuesday in Newcomb 7 at 8:00 pm. For more information call John at 463-7369.

Get to know the landscape and plants within waking distance of the campus. Join us for a hike with Prof. John Knox of the W&L Biology department. Meet at Baker 106.

## No Parking

Coach Richard Miller has asked that students not park at the south end of Wilson Field. Cars are blocking truck access to the track, which is currently under construction.

## Get a job

CHALLENGE, a liberal-arts career fair, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Student Activities Pavilion. Over 60 organizations will be participating and conducting interviews. Deadline for registration is Sept. 29. Resumes must be completed by that time as well.

## Counseling

Group counseling for female victims of sexual assault or harassment will meet Fridays at 3:00 p.m. Call 463-8401 for location and other information. Confidentiality is assured.

## APO

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will be having a brief meeting followed by refreshments in room 109 of the University Center today. If interested, contact Paul at the Lampost 463-6000 for the time of the meeting.

## Who's Who?

Anyone who wishes to nominate a member of the current undergraduate senior class for selection to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* may do so by submitting the name and qualifications of that student to the Office of the Dean of Students in Payne Hall 6 by September 22, 1989.

Criteria include scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to Washington and Lee, and potential for future achievement.

## Calyx

The *Calyx* is looking for black/white and color photographers and layout personnel for this year's staff. Anyone interested should attend an organizational meeting this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. Freshmen welcome.

## Film Society

The W&L Film Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Commerce School 221. New and old members alike are invited.



## Freshmen aren't the only ones

New teachers joining the faculty this fall are pictured above. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara L. Abbott (psychology); Allan P. Ides (law); Charles E. Williams (biology); Ken'ichi Ujje (Japanese); Jarvis A. Hall (politics); Don Dresser (politics); Timothy A. Murdoch (mathematics); Jeffrey C. Barnett (romance languages); David A. Badertscher (University Library); Robert A. Strong (politics); Joan H. O'Mara (fine

arts); Darcy L. Russell (biology); Zhanna Dologopolova (Russian). SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: J. William King (accounting); M. Kipling Pirkle (administration); John Druzbeck (physics); David S. Caudill (law); Virginia L. Smyers (University Library); Catherine Hankla (English); and Maryanne C. Simurda (biology).

## Alums to show photos

From the W&L News Office

Photographs by two Washington and Lee graduates, W. Patrick Hinely, '73, and Charles W. Mason, '84, will be on exhibit in duPont Gallery on the Washington and Lee campus Sept. 18 - Oct. 8. Approximately 25 works by each photographer will be exhibited.

A reception honoring the two photographers will be held Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in duPont Gallery. The public is invited to attend.

Hinely, W&L's university photographer, is also a freelancer. He will be exhibiting photographs from his "Work/Play" series of jazz musicians, a project begun in 1974. According to Hinely, the "Work/Play" series depicts musicians "in situations ranging from the heat of the moment in performance to the comfort of their own homes."

Prior to becoming the university's chief photographer, Hinely was instructor at Flagler College. He served as a staff photographer for the Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, S.C. from 1977-86, and worked as a jazz and new music program producer for WJCT-FM, the NPR affiliate in Jacksonville, Fla., from 1978-80. His works have been exhibited in galleries in a number of cities in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

In 1984, Hinely won the Grand Prix in Jazz Photo '84, the first international competition devoted exclusively to photographs of jazz musicians.

His works have appeared on record album jackets and liner notes for various companies in the U.S., Germany and Japan, and in numerous jazz magazines.

Mason, a Lexington native, is photo editor for the Fairbanks (Alaska) *Daily News-Miner* and a photographer for Black Star publications in New York. He has worked for Fairbanks paper since 1984, as staff and chief photographer, prior to becoming photo editor. He also worked as associate university photographer for Washington and Lee and as a stringer for the *Roanoke Times* and *World-News* and the *Lexington News-Gazette*.

Mason has also done a variety of freelance photojournalism for newspapers and magazines, product photography for catalogs, and public relations photography. His personal work includes documentary portraiture, street photography and large format landscape work.

Mason holds a master's degree in documentary photography from Illinois State University. His awards include the Oskar Barnack Award, a Nature Series at World Press Photo award and NPPA National awards.

A large variety of these works will be on display in duPont Gallery, many of which were taken in Alaska, Hawaii, Holland, as well as Lexington and other U.S. cities.

DuPont Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and admission is free.

By Merrill Watson

Photos by Amanda Hughen

## How do you think the admissions standards have changed the character of the incoming freshmen?



Rachel Jackson, '90, Houston, Tx. - "I think the standards damage the strength of the athletic program."



Trey Cox, '92, Shreveport, La. - "They have made my classes harder."



Tom Snedeker, '92, Summit, N.J. - "For some strange reason, there are more good-looking girls."



Kimberly Booth, '91, Atlanta, Ga. - "They must be really well-rounded because I heard it was harder to get in this year."



Mike Meers, '90, Bethesda, Md. - "I think the women are pretty outstanding."



Soviet exchange students studying at Washington Dobograev, Inna Vodovozova and Maxim Gan. Staff and Lee this year are, from left to right, Dmitry photo by Michelle Jones.

## Soviets join student body

By Scott Sanders  
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee is again host to three exchange students from the Soviet Union.

Maxim Gan and Inna Vodovozova, both from Moscow, and Dmitry Dobograev, from the Byelorussian capital of Minsk, arrived in the U.S. about a month ago after months and stacks of paperwork and examinations, and after, quite literally, only a few days notice of their acceptance by the exchange program.

Maxim, Inna, and Dmitry are among 58 Russian students studying in American colleges and universities through the American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange. This consortium is based at Middlebury College, where the students went through a 10 day orientation period before travelling to the campus that had been selected for them.

In Lexington, the three new students were greeted, assisted and

housed by Anece McCloud, dean for minority students and international affairs. In the short time that they have been here, Maxim, Inna and Dmitry have slowly been adjusting to their new environment and getting into the swing of W&L life, doing such things as playing racketball for the first time, hanging out at the International House, and going to fraternity parties. All three said they appreciate the chance to choose their own classes. In most of the Russian universities, each student decides upon his specialization upon entering the university and then follows a set curriculum for the specific specialization, they said. Changing specializations normally involves starting a new curriculum with little chance of class transferring.

This year, half of their courses must be in their specialization, but this leaves the opportunity to study many subjects that might otherwise be unavailable.

Maxim said he is following in his father's footsteps by specializing

in journalism at Moscow State University. When Maxim was a child, his father was stationed in Washington, D.C., working for the Tass News Agency, so he has already had a great deal of exposure to the U.S. and is happy to be back on his own for a year. Courses in U.S. politics will be among those accompanying his journalism classes, and he said he hopes to use his reporting skills in socializing here at W&L before looking into other student activities.

Inna, abroad for the first time, is studying to be a doctor at the Second Moscow State Medical University and will also study English and music.

Dmitry is specializing in international law at Byelorussian State University with the hopes of being a politician, a position he realizes is becoming increasingly important in today's Soviet Union. Here at W&L, he is studying American government and social psychology.

## Copies can be 'freed' home

By Wendy Wolford  
Staff Reporter

Searching for change for photo copying machines became a thing of the past at Washington and Lee University this week with the introduction of the new copier card system.

"It's a convenience to students as well as a convenience to us," said University Librarian Barbara Brown. Instead of inserting change into the machine or signing out a key, card holders can make copies with no loss of time or hassle, she said.

Although copier cards have been used in the W&L law library for the past two years, Brown said the university opted for the system the summer when the library was searching for new copiers.

In addition to the convenience of the "credit card" system, Brown said the new machines are also better suited to library use. They hold more paper than the former ones and are designed to protect book spines, she said.

According to John Cuny, assistant treasurer and controller at W&L, the copier card is one step further to a "cashless society" at the university. Along with other university employees and students, Cuny has been studying the possibility of a campus-wide credit system.

He said that with such a system, students could use the same card to purchase meals, buy books, open doors and even operate laundry machines. After examining the copier card system and programs at other schools, Cuny's committee will

make a recommendation to the university in March.

For the moment, Cuny said the copier card is "just one piece of the puzzle." A convenience to the students and a time saver for bookkeepers, he added that the copier card will make the university run more efficiently.

Although most of the copy machines on campus still use change, copiers in the Commerce School, the University Printing Center and the law library accept the copier card also.

The card, which can be purchased in the Business Office for \$5, already carries \$4.50 in credit, said Brown. There is a \$.50 charge for use of the card. When the machines have deducted the initial amount of credit, added values can be purchased as needed.

## Sororities set to rush

By Cecily Tynan  
Staff Reporter

Upperclass women who did not take part in or did not receive bids during Washington and Lee's sorority rush this past January will have the opportunity to participate in informal rush next week, said Panhellenic President Jane Lee Joyce.

"It's basically giving a senior woman who didn't rush last January, for one reason or another, a chance for pledgeship to be completed during the first semester of her senior year. This will give her the opportunity to be an active member and experience what Greek life has to offer women at Washington and Lee," said Joyce.

Eligible students, including sophomores and juniors, are encouraged to sign up. Forms may be picked up in the Dean of Students' office on Friday and are due by noon Monday.

"I do hope that all unaffiliated women will go through rush," said Joyce.

Women who received bids last January but did not accept them may not go through rush until January, Joyce said.

## W&L to reduce use of styrofoam

From News Releases

The Washington and Lee Food Service Department is launching a campus-wide program, the Colonnade Club, to reduce the use of styrofoam on the W&L campus and at the same time offer members of the W&L community a souvenir mug.

The Food Service Department is offering a 20-ounce reusable plastic mug that can be refilled indefinitely during the 1989-90 school year for 50 cents in both the Snack Bar and GHQ Tavern. The normal cost of a 20-ounce beverage is 70 cents. The mug, which costs \$2.50, is

decorated with a facsimile of the W&L Colonnade, and purchasers of the mug automatically become members of the Colonnade Club.

Director of University Food Services Gerald Darrell said the purpose of the new program is three-fold.

"The primary purpose of the program is to contribute to the protection of the environment, and we hope to make the program more attractive by offering for sale an attractive collectable as well as a discount on the purchase of beverages," said Darrell.

Styrofoam waste cannot be incinerated because it emits toxic fumes when burned.

## Co-op adds new hours

By Courtney Payne  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee University Bookstore and Snack Bar are now open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said Snack Bar Manager Richard Armstrong.

The new hours, which went into effect last Saturday, are designed primarily to accommodate prospective

students and "visitors to the W&L community," said Armstrong.

Surprisingly, W&L students themselves have never expressed much interest in Saturday hours, he said.

Plans for a new Snack Bar and Bookstore are in the works as well. Armstrong said it is "definitely a big project they want to look at in the near future."

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## Slow start costs Generals at E&H

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

When the Washington and Lee football team opens its season on the road, it usually means bad news. The Generals have not won a road opener since 1969. In recent years, the Generals had been blown out on opening day, most recently a 41-12 loss last year to Emory and Henry.

This year, it was a different story as the Generals took the field last Saturday against the Wasps of E&H in Emory, Va. Though the Generals came up on the short end of a 36-25 win, head coach Gary Fallon was pleased with his team's performance.

"We saw that we were able to move the ball and put points on the board against a very good defensive team. Now we've got to keep away from any turnovers. We fumbled the ball a couple of times in crucial field position."

The Generals got off to a slow start, and three turnovers in the first half contributed to 16 Emory and Henry points to put the Generals in a hole. On the Generals' first possession, senior quarterback Phillip Sampson's option pitch to senior fullback Russell Crosby was mishandled, and the Wasps recovered on the W&L 42.

The Wasps then took to the ground behind an offensive line that outweighed the Generals' defensive line by an average of close to 30 pounds. Running behind the right side, anchored by John Willson (215 pounds) and B.I. Salyers (250), tailback Scotty Verran ran six times for 42 yards, getting the touchdown on a one-yard run with 9:35 left in the quarter.

After not being able to get a first down on the next series, the Generals were forced to punt. Junior Mason Pope's third career punt was blocked by Danny Asher and recovered on the W&L eight. The Generals defense buckled, and the Wasps were forced to settle for a 21 yard field goal by Monty Guy.

After sophomore Jeff Kreis returned the kickoff out to the W&L 27 yard line, the offense went to work. Sampson and Co. abandoned the running game for a ball-control

passing attack, and the Generals went on a 12-play, 73-yard drive. On the drive, Sampson completed five passes, including a 33-yard broken-play pass to senior tight-end Bob Martin, with gave the Generals first and goal on the Wasps' two yard line. Three plays later, Pope went in from the one, and junior Carter Quayle's point-after made it 10-7.

Emory & Henry took the kick-off and marched 53 yards for a touchdown. Verran again was king bee, scoring on a five-yard run with 11:55 left in the first half to put the Wasps up 17-7.

After another W&L fumble, E&H quarterback Pat Walker found freshman wide-out Cary Perkins open for a 22-yard touchdown pass. Guy's kick was blocked, so the Wasps led 23-7. Perkins, who had six catches for 132 yards and one touchdown, is partially deaf. "Perkins is a fine young player and we are going to see a lot from him in the next three years," said Fallon.

The Generals were not discouraged by the turnovers though, and Sampson drove the Generals 48 yards, again with short passes, for a 33-yard field goal by Quayle. Junior flanker Craig Irons caught five passes on the drive for 39 yards. Quayle's kick made the score 23-10 at the half.

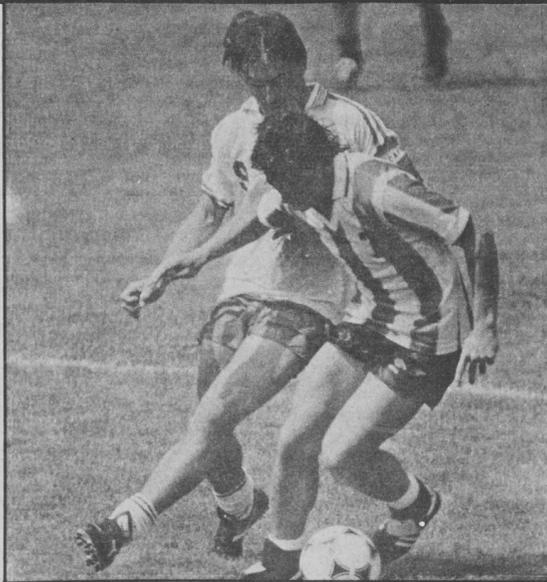
After Walker scored a touchdown on the opening drive of the second half to make it 29-10 for the Wasps, the Generals started to cut into the lead.

After E&H's Guy missed a field goal, the Generals climbed aboard Air-Sampson. The senior completed all eight of his passes on an 80 yard drive, including a six-yard pass to Irons in the corner of the end zone for W&L's second touchdown of the day.

After the teams traded punts, Buchanan capped an 83-yard drive for the Wasps with a four-yard touchdown run. Along the way, Walker completed two long passes to Perkins to keep the drive alive. Guy's PAT made the score 36-17, E&H.

Needing three scores to tie, the

□ Please see WASPS page 6



W&L's Patrick Brown steals the ball from a Denison player. Brown's hat trick keyed the Generals' 5-3 season-opening win. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## New names fill big shoes in romp through Invitational

By Chris Baradel  
Staff Reporter

If you listened closely enough, you could almost hear Jon Bon Jovi rasping "It's all the same, only the names will change" in the background at Cy Twombly pool last weekend as the young and supposedly rebuilding Washington and Lee water polo team opened the 1989 season.

W&L spent the weekend crushing Lynchburg and Hampden-Sydney twice apiece Saturday in the W&L Invitational.

The Generals, who lost about 75 percent of their goal scoring from last year due to graduation, didn't seem to miss the old players. The Generals were as dominant as ever, trotting out a whole new stable of talented players.

How dominant were they? Well, W&L outscored the opposition by an average of more than 7-2 in the first quarter, giving head coach Page Remillard the luxury of benching his starters in the last game.

Last year's team was built on muscle and brute strength, but these Generals play a different type of

game, using their great team speed, fine goaltending by co-captain David Olson, and resourcefulness to swim their way to victory. Junior Tomas Perez and freshman Scott Strader combined for over 30 goals, keying the offense in the four game set.

Remillard felt the Generals benefited from the chance to perform against other schools, even though his team was demonstratively superior. "The tournament put the season off to a good start. It allowed us to experiment and change lineups so I could get some time for the younger players. Our schedule complements our need to take things one step at a time."

However, both the coach and the players realize that the season begins in earnest this weekend as the team travels to Boston for the Northeast Varsity Invitational held at MIT.

Don't make the mistake of assuming that W&L will be swimming against a bunch of guys with calculators and pens and pocket protectors tucked into their swimsuits, for they have a pre-

□ Please see POLO page 7

## Brown kicks W&L past Denison, 5-3

By John Laney  
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team, led by senior Patrick Brown's three goals, defeated Denison 5-3 Saturday at Liberty Hall Field in their 1989 season opener.

It is the second straight year that the Generals have beaten the Big Red to open the season. Last season, W&L won the opening-day meeting in Granville, Ohio, 2-1 in overtime.

Gone from last year's squad are five senior starters, including co-captains Mike Veliuona and All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference fullback Steve "Sid" Udicious and leading scorer Johnny Sarber. Also missing from the Generals' backfield is veteran Jeff Caggiano, who is taking the season off to concentrate on applying to medical school.

As a result, W&L started the game with a defensive backfield loaded with inexperience, and it showed early on. Sophomore Jeff Zieger got his first start at fullback, while freshman Greg Williams started at sweeper, and classmates Chase Davis and Matt Hepler split duty at stopper, and Reid Murphy, another freshman, saw considerable time at the other back.

The Generals got on the scoreboard first when Patrick Brown (the W&L career assist leader with 17) sent the ball into the upper right corner of the net from the top of the penalty box with just under nine minutes gone in the first half.

The early lead was short lived, though, as the new-look W&L defense failed to communicate and senior goalkeeper Jack Pringle's defensive commands were not executed. Two minutes after Brown's first goal, Denison's leading scorer, Jaan Douma, tied the score after W&L's backfield failed to clear the ball.

The backfield, anchored by Pringle (who allowed just .667 goals per game last year) and Williams, regrouped and played thirteen minutes of solid defense until they momentarily lost their intensity and allowed Denison's Chris Epley to

rebound an indirect kick and arch a shot over Pringle's head for the Big Red's second goal and a 2-1 lead.

With 4:09 left in the first half, W&L knotted the score at 2-2. After Williams cleared the ball to Rick Silva, the senior forward dribbled down the middle of the field between two Denison defenders and dished the ball off to his left to a wide open Brown, who one-timed the ball into the lower right corner of the goal.

The Generals erupted for two quick goals to start the second half. At the 38:24 mark, Silva dribbled around the charging Denison goalie and rolled the ball into the empty net. Just over one minute later, senior Scott Levitt passed the ball to the right side to sophomore David Hooker, who sent it high into the opposite side of the net for what proved to be the game-winner.

With 25:45 remaining in the contest, W&L's lead was cut to one after Denison's Scott Demo caught the Generals' defense napping and broke away with the ball on the right side. Pringle came off the goal line too far and he helplessly watched Demo's shot roll into an empty net.

W&L added an insurance goal seven minutes later when Hooker blindly headed the ball backwards from the right corner to a somewhat surprised Brown, who put it high into the net from a low angle to earn his first career hat trick.

With just over seven minutes left to play, sophomore Lee Corbin replaced Pringle (10 saves) in goal and collected four saves of his own.

Head coach Rolf Piranian spoke of the game in terms of survival. "Big chunks of our game plan fell apart and we played just well enough to win," he said, referring to shaky defense, which at times did not "click real well."

This weekend the Generals head to Baltimore where they will take on Johns Hopkins and Carnegie-Mellon. The two games will answer some questions about the Generals' defense. "We must make massive improvements on defense to be in the games this weekend," Piranian said.

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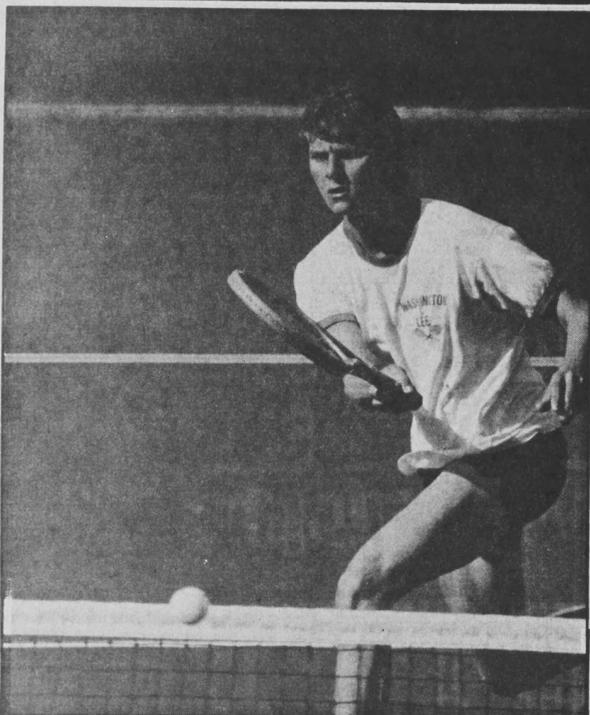
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John Morris volleyed his way to both the NCAA Division III singles and doubles titles. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

## Winning it all a ball for W&L's Morris

By Jay Plotkin  
Sports Editor

I'll admit, one of the first problems that newspaper people, especially those of us who handle the sports department, run into is deadlines. Sometimes, deadlines don't allow us to publish everything that deserves publication. As assistant sports editor last year, I ran into that problem.

At the time of the press run for the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* last year, the men's tennis team had just finished the team portion of the NCAA Division III tournament, finishing fifth in the nation. That, however, was not the end of the season for the top four players: senior John Morris, Bobby Matthews, Robert Haley and junior Bill Meadows. Matthews and Haley have since graduated, but their accomplishments in the individual portion of the tournament deserve recognition.

Haley and Meadows, the No. 2 doubles team for the Generals last year, made it to the round of 16 in the doubles tournament to qualify for Honorable Mention All-America status.

Morris and Matthews went into the tournament seeded third. The duo lived up to their billing, and then some. The pair lost once on the week, in the team portion of the tournament, and avenged that loss on their way to the NCAA Division III doubles title, winning all their matches in straight sets, including a 6-2, 6-3 win in the finals.

Morris, though, wasn't finished on the week. The second seed in the singles draw went into the tournament on an impressive winning streak. The streak reached 19 matches in a row when Morris blasted his way into the finals against Larry Gewer. Morris won the first set, but then proceeded to drop his first set in the tournament to even the match. Not discouraged, Morris got an early break in the deciding set and held on for a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 win and a rare NCAA double.

It was the first time that one player had swept the Division III titles since 1982.

After claiming the singles and doubles titles, Morris and Matthews went on the Athens, Ga. to compete in the NCAA Division I tournament. In the doubles, the pair fell in the first round to a team from West Virginia who made it to the quarterfinals in two tight sets, 7-5, 6-4. The pair finished the season with a 28-5 overall record.

Morris drew a tough opponent in the singles draw, Southern California's Eric Amend. Amend was a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic tennis team and won the NCAA D-I doubles title. Morris gave Amend more than he wanted to handle, but the USC star prevailed in three tough sets, to end Morris' dream season at 26-9. It was the first time a Division III player had won a set in the Division I tournament.

"Last year, right after I did it, I thought it would be great if I was graduating then," said Morris. "But the more I think about it now, the more I realize how much I'd like to do it again this year. I know it puts more pressure on me, but I'd really like to do it again this year."

This fall, Rolex, which sponsors the NCAA tennis circuits, named Morris to a 23-person All-America team for the 1988 season. The team consists of the top men and women players in the nation. The only Division III player on the team, Morris was flown up last week to New York for a banquet honoring the team members.

Congratulations to W&L's All-American tennis contingency, John Morris, NCAA Division III singles and doubles champion, Bobby Matthews, NCAA Division III doubles champion, and Robert Haley and Bill Meadows, NCAA Division III Honorable Mention All-America doubles.

As the new sports editor, it is my duty to give coverage to each team that is as fair and as equal as possible. It is not always possible for each team to get a full story each week. There will be times when certain sports' weekly results will be placed in the Sports Notebook. I will try to be fair in the placement of teams in the Notebook. I will try to make sure that if a team is in the Notebook one week, it will not be the next.

I am going to try to continue the monthly feature of Athlete-of-the-Month. Coaches, if you feel anyone has had an outstanding month and deserves recognition, feel free to let me know. If anyone has any problems with the way a particular sport is being handled, please feel free to get in touch with me at the Phi office, 463-8581. I will try to get in touch with all the coaches and hopefully will be able to answer any questions you have about sports in the Phi.

## Generals undaunted despite losses

By Holly Gooding  
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee women's soccer opened their season last week looking to continue on last year's success.

Head coach Jan Hathorn was excited and optimistic going into the fall women's soccer season, and although the Generals struggled last week, they showed signs of playing like they did late last season.

The Generals opened their season Thursday against Old Dominion Athletic Conference foe Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

W&L trailed throughout most of the game, but came on strong in the final ten minutes to clinch a season-opening win.

Randolph-Macon scored first, 28 minutes into the game off a fast break. W&L co-captain Sarah Allen then tied the game with a penalty kick just before halftime.

R-MWC pulled ahead 2-1 30 minutes into the second half, but their second lead, like their first, was short lived. The Generals offense came alive with a flurry, scoring three times in the final ten minutes, including twice in the last 50 seconds of play to win the game.

Senior co-captain Catherine Baillio tallied twice to put the Generals in front, and freshman Wendy Miles scored the final goal of the game with just twenty seconds left.

On Saturday, the Generals played their first home game of the season against the Lady Blue Marlins of Virginia Wesleyan. The Marlins, a new edition to the ODAC, scored just 30 seconds into the game. W&L remained undaunted, playing an aggressive defensive game.

Va. Wesleyan led 1-0 at the half. For W&L, junior goalie Sherri Brown had eight saves.

The Marlins repeated their first half performance by scoring early in the second half, after about forty seconds of play had elapsed. The Generals continued to play well, and



W&L's Catherine Baillio runs down the loose ball Blue Marlins defeated the Generals 2-1 on the Liberty Hall Field. W&L file photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

made their first and only dent in the scoreboard when sophomore Ann Shaughnessy put the ball in the goal for the Generals off an assist from Allen, who restarted play with a direct kick. The Generals were unable to put the ball in the net again, and were saddled with a 2-1 loss.

Sophomore Katie Seeman replaced Brown in the goal for the Generals in the second half, and recorded five saves.

Despite the loss, Hathorn was pleased with the way her team played. "We played a good game, and although we didn't win, there

were some positive things that came out of the game. Our players are learning how to read what is going on in the game, which is something that takes time."

"This game was indicative of the kind of games we'll have the rest of the season. We'll have to play aggressively and at the level we are playing now. I feel that right now, we are playing at a level above what we did last year."

Hathorn was excited about the play of goalies Brown and Seeman. "We got a great game from both of our goalies, and I was also pleased with our midfield line [sophomore

Morgan Warner and junior Page Kilian], which was my big concern coming into the season."

W&L traveled to Liberty University on Tuesday, where they were defeated 4-0. Despite the loss, the Generals remained optimistic. "We were a little sluggish," said senior Beth Stutzmann. "We played pretty well, but we know we can do better."

The Generals will look to even their record at 2-2 on Saturday, when they take on ODAC rival and defending conference champion Sweet Briar College at 11:30 a.m. at the Liberty Hall field.

## WASPS

from page 5

Generals proceeded to drive 76 yards for one of the scores, a 15-yard pass from Sampson to Kreis. Sampson then found Crosby open for the two-point conversion, but that would be the last score of the day, as the Wasps turned back the Generals 36-25.

"Our team came out with a lot of confidence about the rest of the season," said Sampson. "What we did on offense felt good. But the fact that we lost puts a damper on that feeling. We can't win games just because we played well against Emory and Henry."

Despite the loss, there were several fine performances on the day for the Generals. Sampson shattered the school record for completions with 34 (the old record was 24, set back in 1970). Sampson finished the day 34-46 with two touchdowns and 302 yards. It was the first 300-yard passing game by a General since 1970, when Steve Fluharty set the school record of 307 yards. Irons and Martin also had big days catching the ball. Irons hauled in 15 catches for 148 yards while Martin made seven grabs for 80 yards. Irons was two catches shy of the school record. "I know that they [Sampson and Irons] are proud of what they've done, but they also feel that they'd rather have won the

game that have any individual records. That's just the unselfishness of both of those athletes," said Fallon.

The Generals open their home season this Saturday by entertaining Methodist, who is in their first year of NCAA play. Methodist lost 34-7 to Cumberland last week. Said Fallon, "We won't be looking down our noses at Methodist. They are a young team that has a lot of enthusiasm. They have nothing to lose, and they will do anything to catch us by surprise."

Game time is 1:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast by the W&L Sports Radio Network on WLUR-FM 91.5 and WREL-AM 1450.

Washington and Lee 7 3 7 8 -- 25  
Emory and Henry 10 13 6 7 -- 34

E&H-Verran 1 run (Guy kick)  
E&H-Guy 21 FG  
W&L-Pope 1 run (Quayle kick)  
E&H-Verran 5 run (Guy kick)  
E&H-Perkins 22 pass from Walker (Kick blocked)  
W&L-Quayle 33 FG  
E&H-Walker 13 run (Pass failed)  
W&L-Irons 6 pass from Sampson (Quayle kick)  
E&H-Buchanan 4 run (Guy kick)  
W&L-Kreis 15 pass from Sampson (Crosby pass from Sampson)

Individual Rushing  
W&L-Pope 9 carries-46 yards, Sampson 9-4, Crosby 5-14, E&H-Verran 16-107, Allen 9-49, Buchanan 8-48, Walker 6-13, Treweek 6-8, Adkins 2-6, Sherrill 1-(-1).

Individual Passing  
W&L-Sampson 34 completions-46 attempts-1 interception-302 yards. E&H-Walker 10-18-180.

Individual Receiving  
W&L-Irons 15 catches-148 yards, Martin 7-80, Hodges 4-30, Jackson 2-13, Crosby 2-6, Pope 2-6, Kreis 1-15, Acebal 1-4, E&H-Perkins 6-132, Peoples 3-28, Massie 1-20.

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Sweet Briar's Dell Party with Trinidad North has been changed to Sunday, September 17th, from 2-6, due to Foxfield.

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# 'The Body Shop' focus on images

By R.J. Thomas  
Staff Reporter

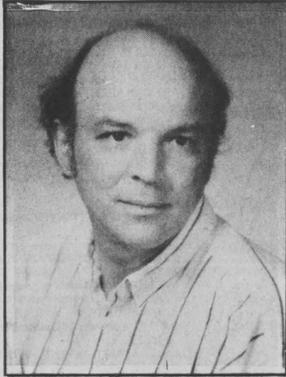
Auditions for "The Body Shop," a new musical comedy by W&L professor Tom Ziegler, will be held this Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Theater.

The play is about a group of people forced into a weight loss program by the company they work for. The company is called Working Girl Cosmetics and because it is a cosmetics company they believe it would look better for their employees to look good. It's about various attitudes about image instead of what is inside the characters, Ziegler said. It is a musical comedy devoted to anyone who has ever tried to lose weight.

It is a musical in an aerobics setting. "Musicals are harder to write, but they're more fun," said Ziegler, "Aerobics involve music so it seemed natural for a musical." Music for the play was composed by Marvin Salzberg, a former teacher at the City College of New York. Choreography will be done by Ginger McNeese, a local dance instructor.

Ziegler also has a play, titled "Home Games," opening off-Broadway in New York in October.

There are five roles open in the play and four can probably be filled by students, Ziegler said. Three of the roles, two women and one man, are slightly overweight characters. "It's a great chance for people who can sing and dance but are a little overweight," said Ziegler. Being overweight though isn't necessary to getting a part in the play. One of the roles is a sexy aerobics instructor and one is a tough, well-built, male union leader. The toughest part to cast, according to J.D. Marti-



**'It's a great chance for people who can sing and dance but are a little overweight.'**

— Tom Ziegler

nez, the play's director, will be that of a middleage, heavysset black woman.

Martinez said he chose to direct this play because he loves working with brand new material. "This is a world premiere," said Martinez. He also said that he thinks the play likely to go off-Broadway.

Musicians are needed, especially people who can play piano, drums or synthesizer.

Actors must be able to sing and a pianist and tape player will be available at the auditions. Hopefuls do not need to prepare a song ahead of time.

The play will run from October 27-29 and November 1-4.



# Freshman year: on your own for the first time



By Robert Wilson

Packages, room key, schedule, matriculation, orientation...these words all seem so familiar to freshmen at the beginning of every fall term. The experience is unique in itself and involves emotions that must be felt to be fully understood. At this point all of us at W&L have endured the task of moving in. Some look back on it with comforting interest, remembering that distant age of innocence. Some recall its being a tense, difficult period when the world seemed so foreign. Some remain indifferent and don't really remember what it was like. However, to 424 young men and women, this initiation into the college world is a substantial experience.

It seems that moving in occurs in a series of phases that touch different areas of life. The first thing encountered is the physical environment. Freshmen arrive on campus seeing a warm, inviting place steeped in white columns, red-brick buildings, green commons and smiling faces. You register, find your room and begin setting up. You organize your dorm room to suit YOUR personality. You put up posters you like, set your books on the dresser, fill drawers with your clothes, and play your music in the room. You attempt, as much as possible, to make your room your home. Your physical environment also includes the people around you on your hall. It can be frustrating when Billy "Slash and Burn" Johnson is next door banging his head on the wall to the beat of the latest Anthrax album when you are more accustomed to relaxing to Cat Stevens. For those who have singles, the first thought when arriving is that the housing office surely made a mistake and assigned you to live in the janitor's broom closet.

Another aspect of life the freshman must deal with is the social factor. There are many different kinds of people here at W&L. The freshman must

surmount the sometimes overwhelming job of meeting new

people and making new friends. This is particularly difficult for freshman guys going through Rush. There are hundreds of fraternity brothers out there welcoming you with a smile and a handshake. Knowing which frat is the right one for you is next to impossible at first. The whole process can be so superficial and fleeting. Unfortunately, this is the only way it can be done with any level of efficiency. Rush is a good thing for freshman guys to experience as it will create those bonds of friendship that will last at least through college and possibly through an entire lifetime.

To seem smooth and "into it" is a social status goal most freshmen seek. To be familiar with the latest lingo helps. Statements like, "That calculus class is a real chafe!" are commonly heard. Or to express an opinion like this, "That was a really cheesy thing to say," is not unusual.

I asked an upperclassman how he could tell I was a freshman. His reply was, "It's like a huge neon sign flashing 'FRESHMAN' above your head. It is like an aura about you." I felt embarrassed, but I figured it was just part of the experience of being a freshman.

It seems tough to take it all on now. This is college; you're on your own. Your mother is not here to wipe your nose anymore. The experience will make us responsible young adults. This is the experience of moving in...as a freshman.

By Jennifer Barrows

Having survived my first week as a freshman at Washington and Lee, I am now quite prepared to really settle into honest-to-goodness college life and start enjoying myself as much as possible. Gone are the identifying nametags that branded us a freshmen. Instead I find myself equipped only with my weatherbeaten L.L. Bean backpack, a dog-eared (and much-revised) copy of my schedule, and \$200 worth of books that I have not quite figured out what to do with yet.

I finally for fed up with the state of my dorm room and, employing a nonchalant method of cleaning, stashed everything either under the bed or in one of the spacious walk-in closets. Where once the room appeared to be a national disaster site, it now looks more like the humble home of two freshman girls who happen to own an overabundance of stuff.

Since Rush officially kicked off on Saturday, freshman bonding does not play as active a role as it did during the days of orientation. However, hobnobbing with the upperclassmen seems to be a pastime in which everyone engages with energy. No longer do I feel like a happy kid at summer camp as I did at orientation meeting after orientation meeting, alumni barbecues, and friendly get-to-know-your-fellow-freshmen soirees. I can now proudly call myself an undergraduate student of Washington and Lee University.

As a freshman, I have become acutely aware of a few things. The laundry room has been a source of amusement, for I have so far encountered only one freshman guy

who knows the first thing about doing his laundry. And that is only because his mom sent him to W&L with written instructions. Aside from this one resourceful fellow, the remainder of the freshman guys seem to have adopted the belief that since I am a female, I represent a maternal figure. Every time I enter the laundry room, I am mobbed by clueless freshmen who inundate me with questions about how to do their laundry. I do not complain, though. Knowing helpful laundry hints reaps rewards: namely money and dinner invitations (and not at Evans Dining Hall, I assure you).

The second phenomena that I have noticed among freshmen students is their growing dependence on Dominos pizza. Not a day (or night) goes by without a smiling Dominos representative's stopping by, to drop off a pepperoni pizza or three. I myself went through pizza withdrawal the other night. My throat went dry and I began to feel dizzy. Mere seconds before I thought I was going to faint dead away from lack of pizza, someone shoved a phone in my hand. I mechanically began to dial the cherished Dominos number (463-7375, for those few who do not have it memorized yet). Thirty minutes later I was contentedly feasting on a small extra cheese pizza. I was one of the lucky ones. Others not so fortunate have been discovered wandering the streets of Lexington late at night in search of the ultimate pizza.

So, ladies and gentlemen: WELCOME TO COLLEGE. This is it. Let the games begin, but, and I quote the eternal words of parents everywhere, "Remember why you are here."

## POLO

from page 5

tournament game against a talented Boston College team on Friday, before facing a "street fighting type of team" from Fordham when the tournament opens Saturday morning. "We're confident about the games coming up, and looking

forward to playing schools the same academic caliber as W&L (Princeton and MIT)," said senior Adam Morgan. "It's a test, the first opportunity we'll have to really assess ourselves."

Remillard was nothing if not

forthcoming in addressing what he would like to see from his team this weekend. "We've got to win all three games. That will make us a little more dangerous. This is a very tough team. They want to prove that the last ten years aren't a fluke."

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# Stones hit the road with *Steel Wheels*

By Allen Herrick  
Staff Reporter

For the first time since 1981, Rolling Stones fans have legitimate reason to be excited. Obviously, the huge North American tour that the Stones recently embarked upon is enough to thrill any Stones follower, but more importantly (at least for those people who couldn't get tickets for the show), *Steel Wheels* the new release from the band, signals the return of the classic Stones sound - a sound that has been sorely missed since 1981's *Tattoo You* album.

*Steel Wheels* recalls the mid-seventies style of rhythm and bluesy rock that the Stones are known for. The new album returns the group to its old form, not the mid-eighties drivel that disappointed fans and band members, and eventually led to the group's brief break-up.

The first single released from the new album, "Mixed Emotion" almost suspiciously resembles "Shouldn't Take It So Hard," the lead single off of Richard's "Talk Is Cheap" solo effort. However, one intangible factor shapes the new

song into a vintage Stones hit: Mick Jagger's lyrics, voice, and influence. The Jagger/Richards songwriting history adds a new chapter, clearly exemplified by "Mixed Emotions."

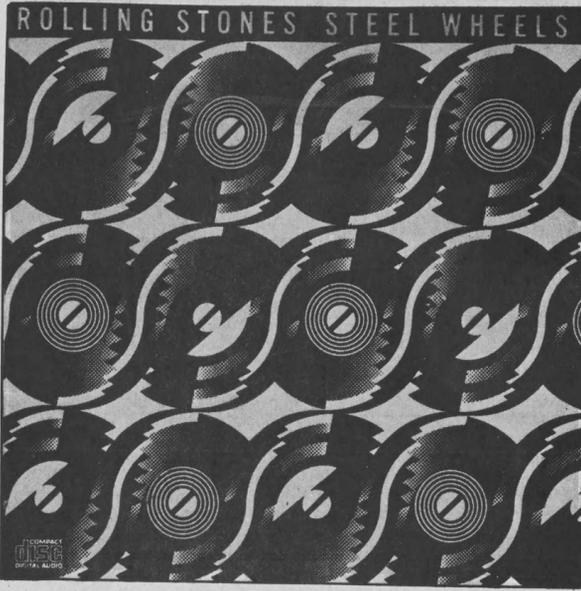
The album contains vintage Rolling Stones rock with songs like "Sad Sad Sad" and "Hold On to Your Hat," but the best tracks are the mellower, richer songs like the funky "Terrifying" and the ballad "Slipping Away."

Jagger and Richards still write songs the same way, the difference in *Steel Wheels* is that the instrumental sound is closer to the recent *Undercover* album than to anything else. Jagger's voice, though, threatens as well as ever, retaining its unique, classic sound.

Keith Richards sings lead vocals on two songs, which is one song too many. "Slipping Away," the last track on the disc, is a beautiful song that perfectly completes the album.

Richard's scratchy, wavering voice does not strain or break the song. He is low key and decently pitched on this ballad.

"Can't Be Seen," on the other hand, chops its way through four minutes of Richards' hacking and



wheeling. The otherwise terrific album is dragged down by this tune and by "Hearts for Sale," a filler song whose only redeeming quality is a scorching Ron Wood riff. Even Wood cannot save this song, however, and its blandness is further aggravated by the occasional glimmering effort by Wood.

The album would not be needed to support a Rolling Stones tour. Even Keith Richards said, in a *Playboy* magazine interview, that money was a major reason for the tour. But luckily, the album exhibits ten terrific new Stones songs which will gladly be devoured by legions of ravenous Rolling Stones die-hards.

# Visit to Uncle Buck worth a laugh

By Todd Peppers  
Entertainment Columnist

What family does not have that one stereotypical black sheep? Don't you have a relative embedded in your family tree that you manage to avoid telling your friends about? Maybe it is your aunt who drinks too much, buys her jewelry at Wal-Mart, and picks up guys at the track. Or the grandfather who thinks that red pants look great with a pink shirt and is currently married to his seventh wife. Or my favorite - your second cousin who spends more time in jail than you spend in the library. It is a universal law that each family have at least one eccentric relation.

This common, albeit often hidden, family theme is embraced by producer, writer and director John Hughes in his latest film *Uncle Buck*. The result of his latest efforts is an amusing film

that manages to both entertain the viewer and make the moviegoer plan on making alternate plans during their next family reunion.

John Candy is Uncle Buck, a character who is a 40-year-old tire salesman who managed to never completely grow up. He smokes cigars because he gave up cigarettes, vacuums potato chips from his chest while watching television and lives in a house that makes any freshman dorm room seem immaculate. Sound like a relative of yours? Candy plays to role to perfection. This shouldn't come as any surprise since Candy has played variations of Buck Russell in many of his past film roles, specifically in films like *Splash* and *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*. The character never starts to grate on the audience's nerves because Candy makes him so believable. He never overacts.

The film is at its funniest when

Buck interacts with his two youngest charges, Miles and Maisy Russell. Many stars hate working with child actors: who wants to be overshadowed by a five-year-old? Thankfully, Candy had no problem working with children, and the comedy in the film is raised several notches in the scenes where he works with the younger actors. The kitchen interrogation scene between Miles and Buck, a wonderful parody of the old *Draagnet* television show, is alone worth the price of admission.

The film is not perfect, however. It does bog down when Hughes focuses on the tension between Buck and his oldest niece, Tia Russell. As noted before, many of Hughes' films, like *The Breakfast Club* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, portray teenagers as misunderstood victims that are alienated from their parents, or the teenagers are budding comedians who at-

tempt to make adults look like fools with their rapid-fire wit. The concept works in previous films, but rings hollow in *Uncle Buck*. I tired quickly of Tia's cheap impersonation of Molly Ringwald as she pouted and snarled her way through the movie.

Yet Hughes ultimately avoids becoming his own stereotype, and the movie doesn't leave the viewer disappointed. The end of the movie will not surprise anyone as Buck makes the first decision of his life: should he return to his carefree life of a bachelor, or has his week-long baby-sitting experience started his own biological clock ticking?

We aren't talking Shakespeare, folks, but you will come out of the movie smiling. Peppers will grade it a "B." Not a bad mark for the beginning of the school year.

*Uncle Buck* is currently playing at the State Theater. It is rated PG for mild profanity.

# W&L Weekly Calendar

September 15 to September 25

## 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), CD&P Office.  
Noon Memorial service for Dan McDowell, Lee Chapel.  
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.  
4:30 p.m. R.O.T.C. Assumption of Command/Awards Ceremony, Military Science Building, Public invited.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: MEN'S SOCCER: Guilford.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

4 p.m. CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Interviewing Workshop, Room 109, University Center.  
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *Once Upon a Time in the West* (Italy, U.S., 1969), Room 203, Reid Hall.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

All Day CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND PLACEMENT: Resume Critique (walk-in), CD&P Office.  
5 p.m. CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "The Effects of Alcohol," Allen Brown '90, Room 401, Howe Hall. Refreshments at 4:30 in Room 402.  
7 p.m. POLITICS FILM FEST: *Once Upon a Time in the West*, Room 203, Reid Hall.  
7:30 p.m. LECTURE: "Cyclodextrins," Willie Hinze, Wake Forest University, Room 311, Howe Hall. Public invited.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Class Agents Weekend.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: VOLLEYBALL: Bridgewater Tournament; MEN'S TENNIS: JMU Invitational; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Marymount.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

1:30 p.m. FOOTBALL: Community Day/Fall of Fame Game: Generals vs. Centre College, Wilson Field.  
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO: Va. State Championships; VOLLEYBALL: Bridgewater Tournament; MEN'S TENNIS: JMU Invitational; WOMEN'S SOCCER: Randolph-Macon/Ashland; MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Mary Washington, Washington College; WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Mary Washington.

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WATER POLO: Va. State Championships; MEN'S SOCCER: N.C. Wesleyan.

## MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

5 p.m. PSYCHOLOGY AND NEUROSCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: "Representations in the Hippocampus," Howard B. Eichenbaum, Wellesley College, Room 318, Tucker Hall. Public invited.  
8 p.m. GALLERY RECEPTION: "Photographs by W. Patrick Hinely and Charles W. Mason," duPont Gallery, Public invited.

### 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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