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The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 89, NO. 21

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MARCH 15, 1990

The Fij takes its 'Jungle Love' to MTV

By Mike Badger
Staff Reporter

This weekend the Fiji Love Natives, Washington and Lee's fourth-annual Lip-Sync contest winners, will take their show on the road.

The Fijis were chosen by judges from SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) as one of the top six "Rock-a-Like" contest acts in the nation, and will compete Sunday at Daytona Beach, Florida, according to Gerald Darrell, organizer of the contest at W&L.

The competition will be televised live at

1:30 p.m. on MTV, according to Darrell, and the winner will walk away with a brand new Ford Mustang convertible.

"We thought everything was over after we won the school contest," said Love Native Tyler Suiters. "The championship contest is icing on the cake."

The voting on the contest will be done on a call-in basis, according to Kate Kennedy of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Kennedy said each call will cost at least 50 cents, and the proceeds will go to the National M.S. Society.

"We're counting on the support of Fijis from across the nation," said Love Native Kirk Sohonage.

"It's excellent that we are representing the school, although I'm not sure this is exactly how the school wants to be represented!"

Love Native Dan Beville

"We're going up against some big schools," Suiters added. "Our support has to start right here at W&L."

The other five groups that reached the finals are from the University of Alabama, the University of Missouri at Columbia, Akron University, Dartmouth and Florida Atlantic University, Kennedy said.

"It's excellent that we are representing the school," said Love Native Dan Beville, "although I'm not sure this is exactly how the school wants to be represented!"

None of the Love Natives, who are all members of Phi Gamma Delta, expressed any apprehension about performing for millions of people on national TV.

"I'm looking forward to strutting my stuff," said Sohonage.

"We've always enjoyed hanging out in

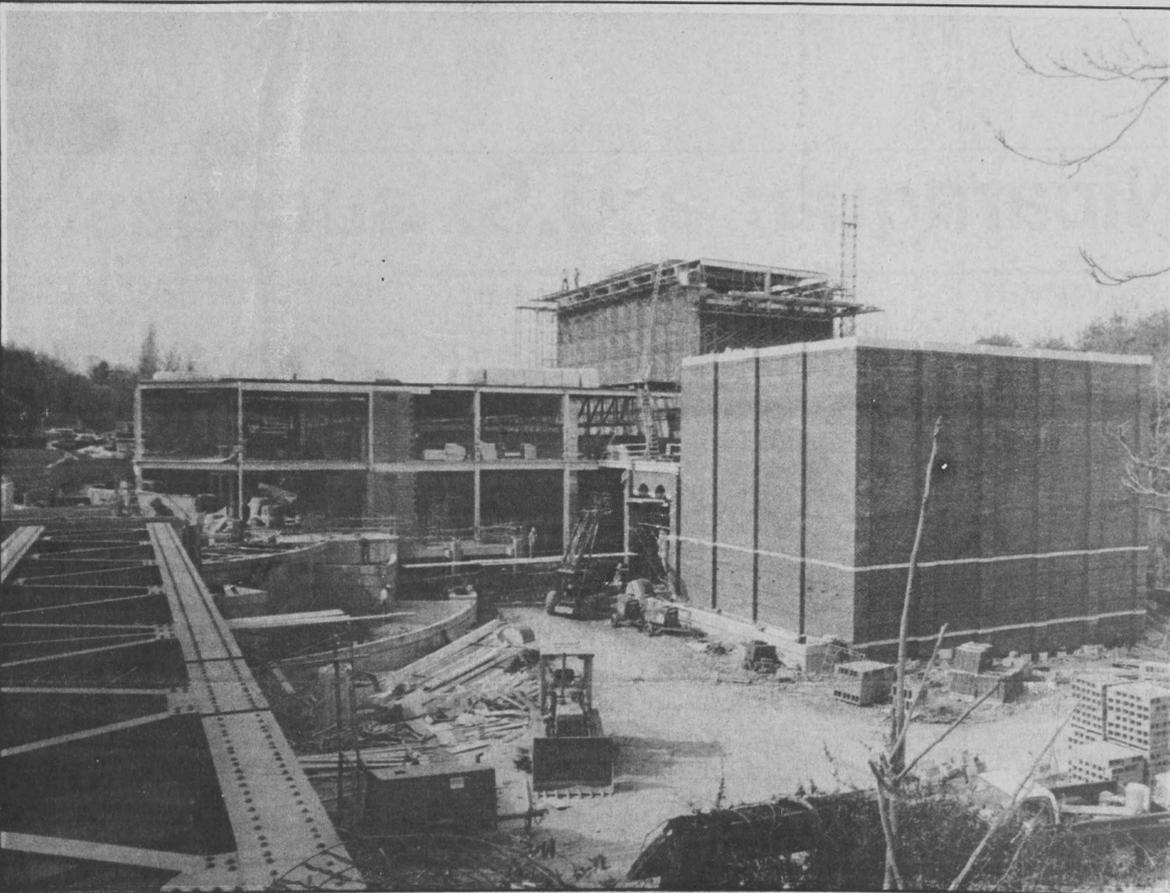
"We've always enjoyed hanging out in loin-cloths, so this will just come naturally."

Love Native Hayward Lee

loin-cloths," said Love Native Hayward Lee, referring to the group's dance attire, "so this will just come naturally."

According to Sohonage, they do not plan on altering their routine, in which they

□ Please see FIJI page 3



It'll be ready when?

Construction goes on and on for the Lensfest Center, Washington and Lee's new performing arts building, located across Nelson Street from Gaines Hall. The theater, which is scheduled to open next

September, is "nearing completion," said W&L's coordinator of capital planning, Frank Parsons. Once completed, the center's main theater will hold about 450. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Class runoffs held today

Dumas elected senior rep.

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Willard Dumas, Thomas Spurgeon, Leslie Lewis and Stephen White brought in majorities in Monday's election to claim the positions of senior Executive Committee representative, senior class president and senior class vice president, respectively.

Dumas captured 169 of the 582 votes cast for senior EC representative; 291 seniors voted. John Fialcowitz faced Andrew Gaffney in today's run-off for the other EC seat. Matthew Malloy was eliminated from the race Monday. Dumas did not wish to comment on his win.

Spurgeon captured the senior class presidency with a comfortable margin of victory over opponent Bryan Patterson.

Two of the senior class vice presidencies will be occupied by Lewis and White next year. John Neslage and Cristina Robinson contended for the third in run-off, while David Blank and Jonathan Myer stood defeated.

White attributed his victory to "the job I've done for the last three years" as a class officer. He added that he looks forward to "a couple really good senior parties and get-[ting] together with the junior class," as well as continued smooth operations for the Student Conduct Committee.

In rising junior elections, William Jones, Clayton Kennington, Spencer Patton and Caroline Wight all moved to the run-off for their class' two EC seats, leaving Ward Maedgen and Jon Orndorff behind.

The race for junior class president narrowed to Read Folline against Willie Henderson in the run-off.

The junior class vice-presidential election yielded the only write-in candidates. Jennifer Fischer, who appeared on the ballot, lost to William Toles, also on the ballot. Toles, however, today faced write-in candidate Christopher Haley who received 66 of the 271 votes cast for the post.

The freshman class yielded the highest voter turnout with 354 voters. The 708 votes cast in the 12-candidate election for sophomore EC representatives selected Sean Gatewood, Joshua MacFarland, Kirk Ogden and Robert Wilson to face one another in run-off.

Richard Burke and Donald Ridge advanced to the run-offs for sophomore president, defeating Michael Hill and Thomas Washmon.

James Selway fell from the sophomore vice-presidential contest, leaving Jean-Paul Boulee and Jeremy Carroll to compete.

Run-offs were held today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The polls were still open at press time. The Voting Regulations Board will post results outside the EC room in the University Cen-

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City preparing to register voters on campus

By Pat Lopes
Assignment Editor

The Lexington Voting Regulations Board is bringing voter registration to Washington and Lee.

City Registrar Lucille Joyce will be here Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. She'll be at the ODK Circle outside the Co-op if the warm weather keeps up, but if temperatures drop she'll move into the Co-op or the University Center.

The voting board asked Joyce to come to W&L after receiving com-

plaints from students that they were harassed when they tried to register to vote. According to the board's president, Bill Stearns, the registrar was not intentionally harassing students. Instead, he said, she was asking the students questions to determine whether they were actually residents of Virginia, which is required to register.

Despite what he called Joyce's good intentions, Stearns said singling out any group of registrants for questioning was clearly illegal.

He said Joyce no longer questions the residency status of students,

and she's coming to W&L to make up for any problems students may have had in the past.

Students may be especially interested in getting a voice in city government because of the number of issues before the city council which are directly related to student life.

Specifically, city council will be considering the approval of the W&L Master Plan and conditional use permits.

However, Stearns encourages students to think carefully before registering to vote here. Gaining a voice in Lexington city government

does have some losses, he said.

Students definitely lose a voice in their hometown governments, almost definitely lose coverage under their parents' homeowners insurance and possibly lose residency status in their home state, according to Stearns.

In addition, claiming Lexington to be your legal residency comes at a price, local taxes.

Still, Stearns said, students do have the option of voting here for four years and re-registering at home after graduation. Furthermore, he said, students can buy their own homeowners' insurance, which will vary in

price according to how much property they have to insure.

Students concerned about their residency status because they would like to pay resident tuition for graduate school in their home states should check with that state. Voter registration is only one of a number of qualifications most schools consider before determining residency.

Finally, he said, students concerned about taxes they would have to pay if they become Lexington residents should consider the difference between the amount they are paying now and the amount they will

pay as residents.

Residents of Lexington pay sewer fees, water usage fees, real estate taxes and personal property taxes.

Most students already pay sewer fees, water fees and real estate taxes directly or indirectly depending upon whether they own or rent their homes.

It's likely that the only additional tax will be the personal property tax on a car, which the city is trying to levy on students all students, regardless of their residency status.

□ Please see VOTE page 3

FD tradition in the black

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

The Fancy Dress Ball, traditionally a black-tie affair, started a new tradition this year — the event was run in the black.

"Conservatively speaking, we were about \$6,000 to \$8,000 under budget," said John Hamilton, Fancy Dress auditor. "We could end up as much as \$10,000 under budget."

Hamilton said that not all book-keeping is finished yet, but he will know how far under budget the event was by Monday's Executive Committee meeting, when the Fancy Dress Committee presents its financial report.

A new system of budgeting helped keep the Fancy Dress budget more organized this year, said Kathleen Duwel, Student Activities Board Treasurer. The Fancy Dress budget was kept separate from the rest of the SAB budget, making it considerably easier to determine the bills and revenue, she said. Last year, the

Fancy Dress budget was lumped in with the budget for other SAB activities.

Another vital change in the financial organization of Fancy Dress was that there were no charge accounts this year, Duwel said. All incidental expenses were paid for out of a petty cash fund, she said. Last year the SAB could not keep track of all the charges that were amassed, and it was getting Fancy Dress bills into the summer. The late bills greatly contributed to the \$22,000 deficit the SAB had last year, she said.

Also, the ball was very wisely budgeted this year, according to Duwel. "We budgeted according to the minimum income we thought we would get from the ball," she said. "In the past, the committee made the budget according to income they thought they might get from the ball — it was more of a stab in the dark."

Associate Dean of Students Leroy "Buddy" Atkins was invaluable in advising the committee on how to set the budget because of his past ex-

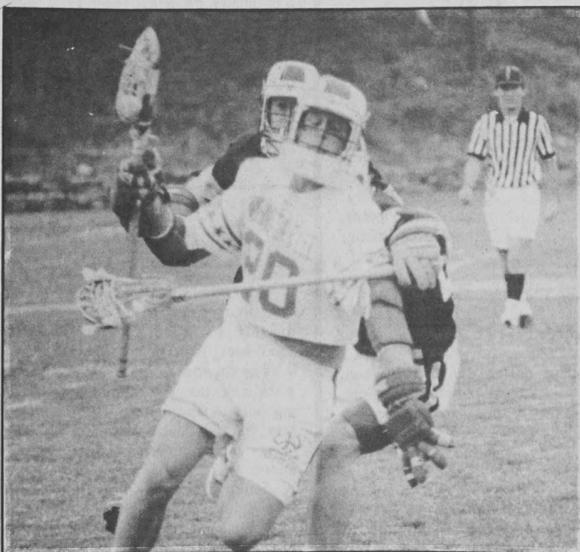
perience with Fancy Dress, Duwel said.

The sale of Fancy Dress memorabilia was an example of the smart budgeting, according to Duwel. "In the budget, we counted on selling half of the memorabilia, but we did much better than that," she said.

Hamilton said the ball "probably" lost money last year. The new restrictions on spending helped make the Fancy Dress Committee members more cognizant of the need to spend wisely, he added.

The Fancy Dress Committee spent about \$57,000, according to committee chairman Alexander Hitz. The money paid for expenses such as decorations, bands and printing. Hitz said about 1,300 tickets were sold but over 3,000 people attended the ball. More people attended the ball than tickets were sold because some people get in free, he said, such as professors and Fancy Dress workers.

The ball ran smoothly, according to Hitz. "We had no problems," he said. "There were no complaints from anybody about anything."



Pulling away

Washington and Lee attackman Clark Wight turns past two Ithaca College players during Tuesday's lacrosse game. The Generals won 13-4. See the story on page 4. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Wilson responds to city

By James Lake
Associate Editor

Washington and Lee President John Wilson has written the City of Lexington to say he is still considering how W&L will respond to the city's request for a list of student cars.

Wilson last month received a letter from City Manager Joseph King, asking for a list of students' names, addresses and automobiles.

King wants the list so the city can more easily collect Lexington's personal property tax, which he says students who live in the city and own cars should be required to pay.

Wilson said he told King the

□ Please see TAX page 3

PHC gets balled from SAC vote

Almost since its creation, the Panhellenic Council has been trying to achieve full representation on the Student Affairs Committee so that it may have representation equal to that of other student groups. Last week, that effort failed.

SAC is now composed of five faculty members and administrators and five students. The students -- the presidents of the Interfraternity Council, the Executive Committee, the Student Bar Association and the Student Conduct Committee and the head dorm counselor -- together serve as representatives of the student body.

To us, it seems only logical that PHC also should have voting representation on SAC, since that committee is currently voting on issues that directly affect the women's fraternities. Right now, the PHC has voice on all issues and a vote -- waived to PHC from IFC -- only on those issues affecting the sororities. Needless to say, this is a cumbersome compromise.

To give the sororities equal representation, SAC moved to give PHC representation equal to that of all other SAC members, and to add a sixth faculty member in order to maintain an even ratio of faculty to students.

Nevertheless, the faculty, in one afternoon, voted down the SAC's proposal for this minimal restructuring, even though SAC, a committee with an administration-appointed or faculty-elected majority, debated relevant issues for almost six weeks before making its proposal. The faculty apparently feared too much Greek influence on SAC and were in general unwilling to enlarge the committee.

But an increase from 10 to 12 is not excessive. Yes, another faculty member would have to join the committee, but is that really too much to ask? SAC exists so the university and students can meet to monitor and take part in the "co-curricular" activities of the school. W&L has always accented the importance of developing well-rounded individuals, and it seems odd that the faculty would balk at continuing to support that idea.

It is true that committees such as SAC can be draining diversions from academia for professors. But we hope that it is not any reluctance to work with students that is keeping the faculty from wanting to enlarge SAC. We would like to believe that there isn't a "not me!" attitude among those to whom we turn for support and advice on so many matters.

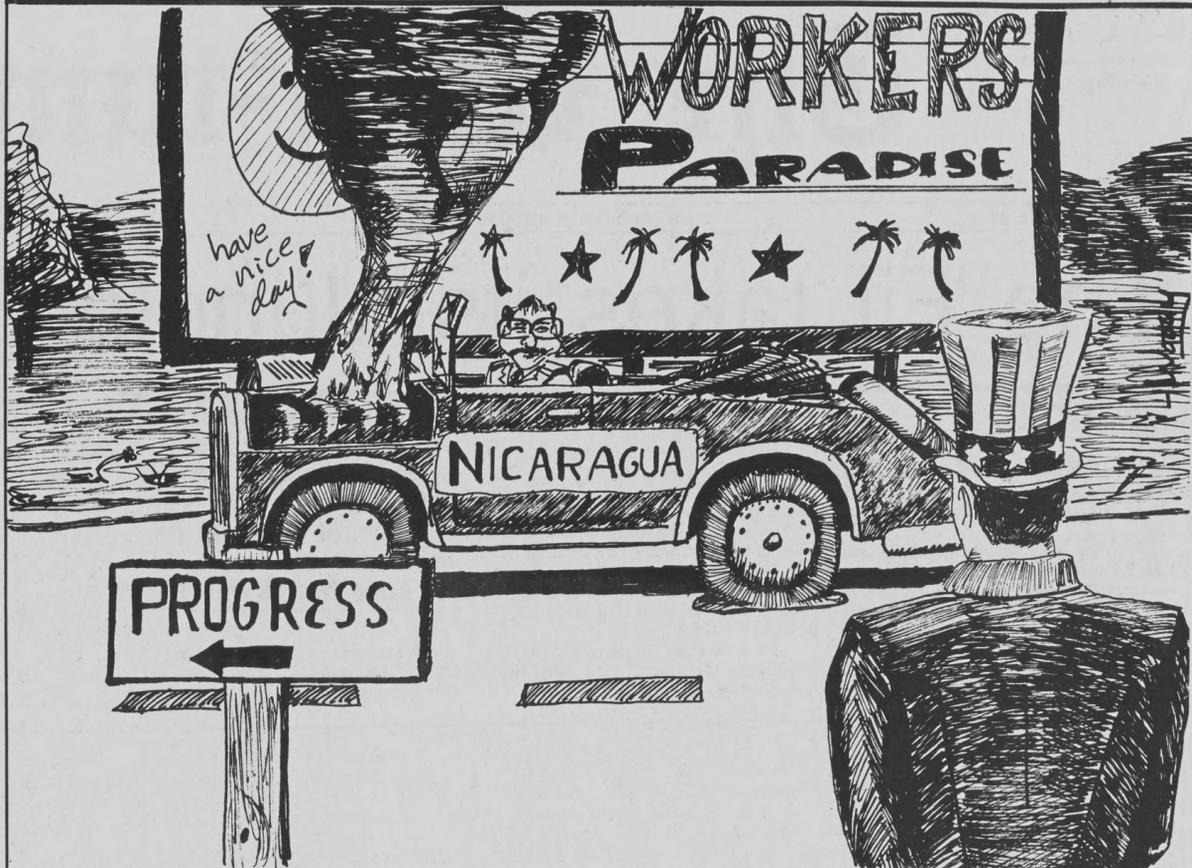
The negative votes for the proposal seem also to be stemming from a general anti-Greek sentiment. However, the faculty approved the colonization of the three sororities, and it seems out of place for the faculty to attempt to damn them now by not allowing them full representation. Further, the social system at W&L is, rightly or wrongly, based largely on the Greek system. It is backwards for the faculty to attempt to attack this reality by not allowing PHC to vote.

In actuality, however, the "Greek vote" would increase to only about 16 percent of the entire committee's vote. This percentage could in no way prove to be a major factor in swaying SAC voting -- especially since the faculty will still control selection of a SAC majority.

Also, it seems that the faculty are wrongly assuming that the PHC and IFC are of similar stock and would vote together on all issues, simply because they are both "Greek." But the two groups are vitally different in their structures, orientations and duties, and the issues affecting each group are incomparable. Fraternities have weekend parties and house rules and noise violations to contend with, while sororities need to approve occasional hotel rentals for parties and are working to find housing.

In any case, the PHC accounts for 60 percent of the undergraduate female population -- not a negligible amount of women with essentially the same interests. Similar-sized interest groups are represented on SAC without question by the head dorm counselor and president of the Student Bar Association, so it would seem that mere size is not the problem.

To be fair, this question of representation is extremely complex. But that is the problem. The faculty voted it down quickly. This issue requires a closer look and reconsideration by the faculty. All involved should reconsider their initial reactions and listen to the facts.



Nicaragua: a U.S. success...

MY VIEW By Jennifer Spreng

Sometimes when we stop and think about how the majority of people in this world live, in decadent and cruel poverty, reason escapes, and outraged passion takes its place. When we realize to our horror that our country has supported a disgusting tyrant like Anastasio Somoza, reason eludes us. Passion sets in, causing good people to jump without thinking on the bandwagon of any leader who claims to have answers.

There is much in the history of U.S. relations with Nicaragua to indict. In his "My View" column last week, Alan Heinrich rightly points that out. But the Sandinista regime wasn't the answer to Nicaragua's problems just because the man it overthrew, Anastasio Somoza, was a bad guy. Nicaragua's revolution didn't end in 1979 when Somoza was overthrown; it was subverted by a group just as heinous as those it replaced. U.S. involvement helped the revolution in the 1970s, and it helped complete it in the 1980s.

Painting Jimmy Carter as pro-Somoza is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. Upon arrival in office, Carter almost immediately stopped military aid to Somoza. Even Henry Kissinger stated that "the Jimmy Carter administration actively participated in the overthrow of the Somoza government."

Moreover, in the first two years of the Sandinista regime, the administration gave \$118 million in direct aid. This was much more than the United States gave to Somoza. Carter also arranged for \$262 million in World Bank and Inter-Amer-

The Sandinista regime wasn't the answer to Nicaragua's problems just because the man they overthrew was a bad guy.

can Development Bank loans for the regime.

The group that overthrew Somoza was a genuine coalition of many ideologies. The ruling junta included several moderates like Arturo Cruz and Violeta Chamorro. One by one democratic ideals were betrayed. Many who became Contra leaders, like Adolfo Calero, fought with Daniel Ortega's group against Somoza, but became disillusioned with the totalitarian regime that resulted.

The Sandinistas originally promised open elections as soon as possible after the overthrow of Somoza. After taking power, they reneged on that commitment until 1984. It is impossible to know what the result of the elections might have been if the main opposition candidates, Arturo Cruz and Virgilio Godoy, had not declined to run due to government threats, lack of media access, and limited organizational time.

The aid from Nicaragua to insurgents in El Salvador, Costa Rica, Honduras and Ecuador is also staggering in volume.

In 1985, Ecuador broke off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua for "gross, inadmissible attacks on the dignity, sovereignty and independence" of that country involving terrorist attacks.

During the 1983 trial of terrorists in Costa Rica, the defendants admitted receiving logistical support and training from the Sandinista regime.

Since 1981, Nicaraguans have been recruiting

and training Hondurans as armed insurgents. The Honduran government has even arrested Nicaraguan advisors to these insurgents in Honduras.

In December 1980, El Salvadoran rebels receiving military material from the Nicaraguan government complained that the volume of arms shipments was so large that they could not assimilate it all. A rebel leader said that in 1981 and 1982 virtually all of this unit's arms came from Nicaragua. Nicaraguan sympathizers often say that many captured rebel weapons are of American manufacture, but serial numbers show that these were originally sent to Vietnam.

The list could go on and on. The Sandinistas failed in many of their promises to their citizens. The government was proud of its campaign against illiteracy, but free-lance writer Dee Rivers Stimpson reports that though tuition is free, many poor children do not attend because uniforms and books are not free.

In Masaya, a small city south of Managua, Stimpson saw a mother throwing rocks at the Sandinista Youth office shouting "You cannot have my boy!" A man wept in the middle of a frustrated uprising that "Everyone had betrayed us. They cannot have any more of my sons! They promised us democracy, everybody always promises democracy."

Real wages fell 71 percent between 1979 and 1981, before all U.S. support ended. Even given our economic boycott of the country, the United States consumes 25 percent of all of Nicaragua's exports. Real income in 1985 was about the same as it was in 1960. Maybe Nicaraguan wealth was subverted for arms to El Salvadoran rebels.

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... despite the Sandinistas

MY VIEW By Thomas Brubaker

I write this article in response to Alan Heinrich's article, "Election Blues in Nicaragua" that appeared in last week's Phi. Mr. Heinrich's article had two main points: to lament the recent Sandinista election loss in Nicaragua, and to criticize U.S. involvement in Nicaraguan affairs.

I feel compelled to provide some facts about Nicaraguan life during Sandinista rule, since Mr. Heinrich failed to do so. In 1979, the Sandinistas promised democracy, but they delivered a decade of dogmatic Marxism-Leninism. By 1989, Nicaragua had become the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere.

While Nicaraguans starved, international agencies confirmed massive Sandinista arms and ammunition shipments to communist terrorists in El Salvador. The Soviet Union and Cuba supplied Ortega's regime with over \$2.5 billion per year in military aid during the mid 1980s, and Nicaragua built up the largest army in Central America.

The Sandinistas engineered this economic collapse while Ortega censored the press, and Party members enjoyed lives of luxury. Mr. Heinrich somehow attributes the Nicaraguan economic failure to "the result of U.S. policy."

I remind Mr. Heinrich that Daniel Ortega, not Ronald Reagan, decided to nationalize private land, destroy coffee plantations, and wreck a once-thriving Nicaraguan economy.

The Nicaraguan people reacted to Sandinista policies by taking up arms. These Contras fought the Sandinistas for eight years to regain freedom. Mr. Heinrich accuses the United States of exporting revolution when he terms this nationalist struggle "his [President Reagan's] Contra war." However, I find it ironic that Mr. Heinrich later rejects the idea of "exporting revolution" by passionately defending the principle of indigenous revolutions arising from oppression and poverty. He accuses the United States of something he asserts does not exist, and he fails to recognize the legitimate Contra indigenous revolution.

Mr. Heinrich attempts to take the moral high ground and accuse the United States of knowing what is right for Nicaragua. He asserts that

the United States has not recognized the will of the Nicaraguan people. By doggedly defending a regime that the Nicaraguan people have rejected, isn't Mr. Heinrich guilty of the same paternalistic attitude he accuses U.S. policymakers of?

Mr. Heinrich questions the judgments of the Nicaraguans in the recent free election. I can understand his reservations because they have had little experience in free elections; the Sandinistas ruled for a decade before submitting to one. However, I have confidence in the Nicaraguan people. Again I find it ironic that such a passionate defender of Nicaraguan nationalism, which Mr. Heinrich claims to be, laments the will of the people. Why is Mr. Heinrich "Blue" when Nicaraguans are shouting with joy?

Where do the election posters go?

MY VIEW By Rick J. Peltz

Somewhere there must be a place where all the campaign posters that disappear from campus get together and have a drink and a laugh at their candidates' expense.

The number of posters that disappeared in this week's election and the previous week's campaigning unfortunately exceeds a number attributable to rain and wind. I say unfortunately because that leaves human interference as the only remaining option.

Senior Executive Committee Rep. David Radulovic said at Monday night's EC meeting that Buildings and Grounds was probably responsible for the removal of most of the posters.

He has a point. In some instances, posters disappear in indiscriminate fashion, whole sets removed from a wall and such. This seems to indicate that someone concerned with the beautification of our campus is choosing to remove posters from certain places wherever they may detract from

the homey, non-commercial atmosphere.

However, B&G Superintendent James Arthur said Monday that no posters were removed by B&G personnel unless they were, essentially, on something white, such as columns, or doors to most buildings.

What I find more disturbing is that many posters are removed in seeming discriminate fashion. Case-in-point:

I myself placed five posters on brick walkways for a friend and candidate late at night before Monday's elections. Some time between 3 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday, one of those posters was removed. Some time between 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., three more were removed.

All four of the missing posters were in clear view of passersby; three were in plain view of polling places where Voting Regulations Board representatives should have been stationed; three were definitely removed during prime pedestrian traffic hours; and one was removed from the company of other posters surrounding it.

Mr. Radulovic said that B&G is probably responsible.

However, Mr. Arthur said that B&G removed

no posters from brick walkways. Moreover, it does not follow that B&G would discriminate one poster from a bunch.

Some person, therefore, outside of B&G, must have deliberately and wrongfully removed at least one of those posters I placed, likely more, and likely witnessed.

This is not an isolated case. In speaking with the EC Monday night, I learned that candidates' posters are commonly discovered missing without explanation, and often when others around them have not been disturbed.

I call upon the student body, the EC, and the Voting Regulations Board to recognize that the removal of candidates' posters, in such an illegitimate fashion as I have described, is at the very least poor conduct in violation of the spirit of trust that supposedly pervades W&L life, and at the very most may be argued as an honor violation.

We cannot compromise our community of trust in any way. Every act that violates that trust and every witness to such an act who doesn't report it is one more stain on W&L's armor of honor. No one should want such a stain to be their most lasting contribution to W&L.

The Ring-tum Phi

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

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VOTE

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The Master Plan and the conditional use permits are two separate issues. The Master Plan calls for the rezoning of land owned by W&L, including Red Square and the Davidson Park area across the street from the Police Station.

Approval of the plan will allow renovations of fraternity houses to continue as planned in the Fraternity Renaissance program.

The conditional use permits are exemptions to a city ordinance that limits to four the number of students that can live together in a single house.

A number of W&L students live in houses covered by these permits. The permits are now being considered for renewal, but their renewal is in jeopardy.

In a recent public hearing, local residents pointed out that the houses could be rented to Lexington's low income residents. Also, local residents have complained about student disturbances of otherwise peaceful neighborhoods.

If these permits aren't renewed, students expecting to live in these homes will need to look for new living arrangements next year.

The ultimate fate of the Master Plan, the conditional use permits and related issues that may come up in the future lies in the hands of city council.

Although both the plan and the permits are now being considered by the Planning Commission, all action recommended by the commission must first be approved by council.

TAX

from page 1

request raises several legal questions. Under federal law, according to Wilson and the W&L Student Handbook, schools usually are not allowed to release information about a student without his permission.

Maj. Gen. John Knapp, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, received a similar letter from King, and Wilson said Knapp has asked for, but has not yet received, a legal opinion from Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry as to whether the schools legally can turn over such a list.

Wilson also said he told King he has other questions about the tax-collecting effort.

The president said he is concerned that turning over the information the city wants would encourage stu-

dents to refuse to register their cars with the university.

Also, Wilson said, he is afraid that to comply with the city's request would encourage students to live outside of the city and thus discourage involvement in on-campus activities.

Finally, Wilson said he told King he does not think Lexington "has taken fully into account the fact that over 80 percent of our undergraduate students come from other states" and that many of those students pay a similar tax back home.

"It seems on the surface a most unwise course to invest in a tax-collecting effort with such a small number of potentially eligible tax payers at stake," Wilson said.

Ranger needed

Douthat State Park is now accepting applications for the position of Maintenance Ranger for Spring and Summer 1990. Those interested in applying can mail in a standard Virginia Employment Application, or bring a completed application to the park office at this address: Douthat State Park, Rt. 1, Box 212, Millboro 24460. Applications are available at the park office or may be picked up at any Virginia Employment Commission Office. Any questions can be answered by calling the Douthat State Park at (703) 862-7200 Monday through Friday. The Division of State Parks and Douthat State Park are an equal opportunity employer.

Job opportunity

Applications from members of the class of 1990 who wish to be considered for W&L's alumni staff associate post for the 1990-91 academic year are due by March 16. Graduating seniors should submit a letter of application and resume to Associate Alumni Director Jim Farrar, Jr. in the Alumni Office. The position is currently held by Betsy Parkins '89 and becomes available on July 1. A personal interview for each applicant will be held later.

Biking

The Biking section of the Outing Club will take a mountain-bike ride in the Montebello area of the Blue Ridge on March 24. All skill

levels are welcome. Food and transportation will be provided. Contact John Buchanan at 463-7369.

The competitive cycling season continues on weekends throughout March in Dale City. The course is flat and 42 miles long. Those interested in riding or watching should contact Jason Daywitt at 464-4665 or Ken Woodrow at 261-1580.

If you would like to use the Outing Club's bike maintenance equipment, call John Buchanan or Jason Daywitt. Regular hours will start in spring term.

Kayak or canoe

Get ready for the spring by learning to canoe or kayak. Kayak classes are being offered by the Outing Club in the old pool on Thursday nights from 6-8. Sign up in advance at Baker 109. In addition, the Outing Club will sponsor canoeing instruction (on the Maury) on weekends after Fancy Dress. If you want to use an Outing Club canoe, you must take part. Call Mark Lubkowitz at 463-7590 for details.

Internship

An unpaid summer internship is available at A. Brown Olmstead, a public relations and advertising firm in Atlanta. The intern will perform the following duties: compose printed materials, coordinate events, conduct market research, and acquire public relations experience. To apply for this internship, drop a resume for mailing in the Career Development and Placement Office by Tuesday, March 20.

GENERAL NOTES

DG picnic

The Delta Gamma Interest Group is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Picnic Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on the Colonnade. Any women interested in joining a Greek organization and learning more about Delta Gamma is invited. Bring a sandwich and a friend! For more information, call Tanya Yoder at 464-3853.

Japanese

From July 23 to Aug. 15, Susquehanna University, at Selingsgrove, PA, will offer an extensive program in Japanese language and culture. Sixty hours of elementary and intermediate Japanese language instruction will be provided for four transferable credit hours. An American instructor and a native instructor will co-teach the daily classes using progressive dynamic methods and materials. For more information and applications, contact: Jane Yeager, Program Director, Department of Continuing Education, Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, PA 17870-1001. Applications are due by June 22.

Funny business

The University of Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce is looking for individuals with no business experience to participate in the McIntire Business Institute. To be held May 22 to June 29, the six-week program offers intensive instruction and experience in accounting, finance, management,

marketing and management of information systems. This program is open to any student with an undergraduate degree in any field other than business. The deadline for applying is March 21. For more information, call (804) 924-0895.

Scholarship

The United Daughters of the Confederacy offers a scholarship to Virginia residents who attend Virginia schools and are of lineal descent from Confederate veterans. Applications are available in the financial aid office.

Equipment loan

The Outing Club equipment room, located in Baker 109, will be open for equipment check-out and return on Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m. and Fridays from 2-5 p.m. for the remainder of winter term.

Catalogues

The new 1990-91 College Catalogues are here. They can be picked up at the Registrar's Office.

Environment

There will be a special meeting of the environmental section of the Outing Club to discuss plans for the 1990 Earth Day celebrations. The meeting will be Monday at 5 p.m. in University Center Room 109. If you would like to get involved in organizing a concert, film, or exhibits, do plan to attend.

Rabies case reported in Rockbridge Co.

By Chris Baradel
Staff Reporter

Rockbridge County has its first confirmed rabies case in several years, according to John R. Tucker, a sanitarian at the Rockbridge County Health Department.

A pony, pastured on the west side of U.S. Route 11 between Timberlake and Fairfield, was infected with rabies, Tucker said.

"I don't know how it happened," he said. "It doesn't make sense. The pony was confined in a barn for several months."

Tucker said the pony was most likely infected by a bat, because bats are the only animals that carry rabies without being infected by the disease.

Also, since the only other reported cases of rabies near Lexington have been in Augusta County, it is unlikely another kind of animal could have traveled far enough to infect the pony, Tucker said.

Rabies, which is fatal for animals, can be treated in humans with a series of intramuscular shots, according to Tucker. Rabies shots, which have a reputation for being extremely painful, are painful now for a different reason, said Tucker. "They aren't so physically painful anymore," he said, "as they are financially painful."

The cost of the rabies vaccine, shots and physicians' time totals about

\$1,500 per person, according to Tucker.

The disease is transmitted when the saliva of a rabid animal passes through the skin of a person or another animal.

It is improbable that someone could get the disease from eating or drinking something that came in contact with an infected animal, Tucker said.

Some symptoms rabid animals have that students should watch out for are aggressiveness and an inability to swallow, Tucker said.

"Any change in the behavior of your animal indicates something is wrong, and you should get your animal confined and take it to a veterinarian," Tucker said.

The Commonwealth of Virginia requires all dogs more than six months old to be vaccinated for rabies, Tucker said. Dogs must get their first shot at six months, an adult shot at one year and a shot every three years thereafter.

Every dog in Virginia must also be licensed with the state, he added, and it is impossible to get a license without proof of vaccination.

Cats must be vaccinated once a year, he said.

Tucker said he hopes this is an isolated case of rabies. "I have no reason to suspect that it is anything other than isolated," Tucker said.

SPRENG

from page 2

Mr. Heinrich describes our anti-Sandinista policy as "counterrevolution," and therefore, wrong. If that is accurate, we must agree that the students in Tienanmen Square were counterrevolutionary as well. Thus, if we carry the logic further, we would have to agree from his characterization of counterrevolution that the students in China were somehow wrong. I'm not prepared to accept that argument. I question the entire premise.

To equate the American Revolution with the Sandinista government is also intellectually irresponsible. I

dignify it with a response because I do not want any naive readers to be confused by the glamour of the argument. The American revolutionary leaders never lied about their goals, were as democratic as possible, and encouraged so much initial public criticism that they had to completely scrap their initial plan of government and draft a new one, which they subsequently sent to the people for approval. The Constitution has been copied all over the world and is widely respected as a work of genius. Our experience is the exception.

Revolution has a depressing habit of going awry — as it did in France in the 1700s, Russia in 1917, Spain in the 1930s, and as most people now realize it did in Nicaragua in 1979.

The Nicaraguan people supported the overthrow of Somoza, but they never picked the government they got as a result. Mrs. Chamorro may now have the chance to bring the real government of the people, by the people and for the people to Nicaragua. If the United States participated in the process in a positive way, well, good for us!

EC

from page 1

ter tonight.

A student expressed concern to the EC at the committee's Monday night meeting that many campaign posters were wrongfully taken down prior to and during elections.

Senior EC Rep. David Radulovic proposed that Buildings and Grounds may be removing the posters.

Buildings and Grounds Superintendents and columns would be removed.

EC President Dumas said he would address the concern to Goings. Also at Monday night's meeting,

Dumas, on behalf of the student body, thanked all candidates for their efforts.

EC Secretary Christopher Giblin later added that "[VRB Chairman] Wesley Goings deserves a lot of credit for the fine job he's done."

Giblin cited "three years of devoted service to the VRB [and] W&L" on Goings' part.

In other EC business, Dumas reported that two applications to the White Book Revisions Committee have been received from the undergraduate campus and 10 from the

Law School. The EC extended the deadline for applications to Monday, March 19.

"We need people on that committee," said EC Vice President Jonathan Sheinberg, urging more students to apply.

Ariel Editor John Foster submitted the publication's budget report. Of \$2,979.90 in original allocation and interest, \$1,193.74 was spent on the first issue. He anticipates the second issue to cost \$1,250 due to a boost in circulation from 600 to 700. About \$536 will remain unspent.

FIJI

from page 1

lip-sync Morris Day and the Time's "Jungle Love", but some costume improvements may be made.

"We're looking to find some skimpier underwear," said Sohonge in reference to the group's trademark leopard-skin briefs.

The group plans to leave Thursday, according to "lead singer" James Ambrosini, in order to prepare for the contest.

"We're training for this like some people train for the Olympics," said Ambrosini. "We're tanning, we're lifting, we're running - we don't care how we perform, as long as we look good doing it."

"I have to shave again," added Suiters.

MTV is paying for the group's hotel room in Daytona Beach and for the gas they will use to drive there, according to Suiters.

Ambrosini said they will also receive \$245 from the W&L Executive Committee to help pay for three days worth of meals, plus \$300 from the Interfraternity Council.

As for their chances of winning, the group members agreed they were "about one-in-six."

This year's contest at W&L raised over \$2,000 for SAMS, doubling the amount that was raised last year. The contest has become so popular at W&L, according to Darrell, that next year it will have to be moved from the GHQ to a larger arena.

By Karsten Amlie

TALKBACK

Photos by Erik Bertlesen

Did your first Fancy Dress meet your expectations?



Patricia Harris, '93, Port St. Lucie, FL. — "It was everything I expected and a little bit more of the unexpected."



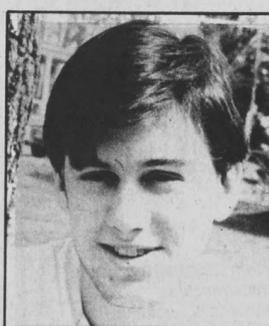
Keith Pelt, '93, Atlanta, Ga. — "Yeah, it outlived them."



Jerilyn Farren, '93, Garden City, N.Y. — "No. My date was a pain in the butt on Friday night, but we are friends now."



Megan Reese, '93, St. Louis, Mo. — "I was happy and cheery throughout the whole weekend."



Andrew Corbitt, '93, Duxberry, Ma. — "I'll have to wait until next year."



Allison Ausley, '93, Tallahassee, FL. — "From what I can remember, they did. It was fun."

W&L rips Ithaca for third straight win

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

Winning, or losing for that matter, is something that can grow on a team. For the past two seasons, the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team had losing grow on them like a bad rash.

But recently, however, it seems that the Generals have found the calamine lotion and have cured the losing rash. In defeating Ithaca Tuesday in their home opener 13-4, W&L extended its winning streak to three games, the longest in three years.

After handling Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Randolph-Macon a week ago Wednesday, the Generals travelled up to Lancaster, Pa. to take on Franklin and Marshall on Fancy Dress Saturday.

Said first-year head coach Jim Stagnitta before the trip, "The guys are focused. They know they played probably their worst game of the season last year against F&M, and they want to prove to themselves that they could play a better game. We are going up there to do one thing, and that is to beat Franklin and Marshall."

Goals by senior midfielder Jim Jones tied the game at 1-1 and freshman David Schiminger, the Generals led 2-1 with 7:30 to go in the opening quarter. From there, however, F&M scored the next three goals of the quarter to take a 4-2 lead after the period.

Junior goalie Tom Costello had a rough first quarter, giving up four

goals. Said Stagnitta, "Tommy struggled in the first quarter. He had his worst game in college last year against F&M, and they were letting him know about it - jawing at him before and during the game. But he hung tough."

Junior middle Todd Garliss brought the Generals to within 4-3 to start the second quarter off an assist from sophomore Wiemi Douough, and Jones tied the game at 4-4 with 8:08 to play in the half.

After another F&M goal, junior attackman Mike Moseman tied the game for W&L at the half with his goal 2:12 before intermission.

In the third quarter, the Generals took control of the game. Sophomore attackman Jeff Roberts scored with 12:52 left in the quarter to start the ball rolling, and Douough and Moseman continued the roll with goals of their own to give the Generals an 8-5 lead heading into the final quarter.

After F&M scored to make it 8-6, Roberts and Jones tallied the finishing blows to extend the lead to 10-6. F&M got two late goals, the last with 1:16 to play, to make it a 10-8 game, but the Generals held on for a 10-8 win over 13th ranked F&M.

Said Stagnitta after the win, "We beat a team that had more individual talent than we did. We won because we played a better team game than they did and executed everything we wanted to."

Costello rebounded from his slow start to record 20 saves, including 14 in the second half. Jones had a career-high three goals to lead W&L,

while Moseman had two goals and an assist and Roberts added two goals.

Tuesday, on a sun-drenched Wilson Field, the Generals were red-hot and could do no wrong in the first half.

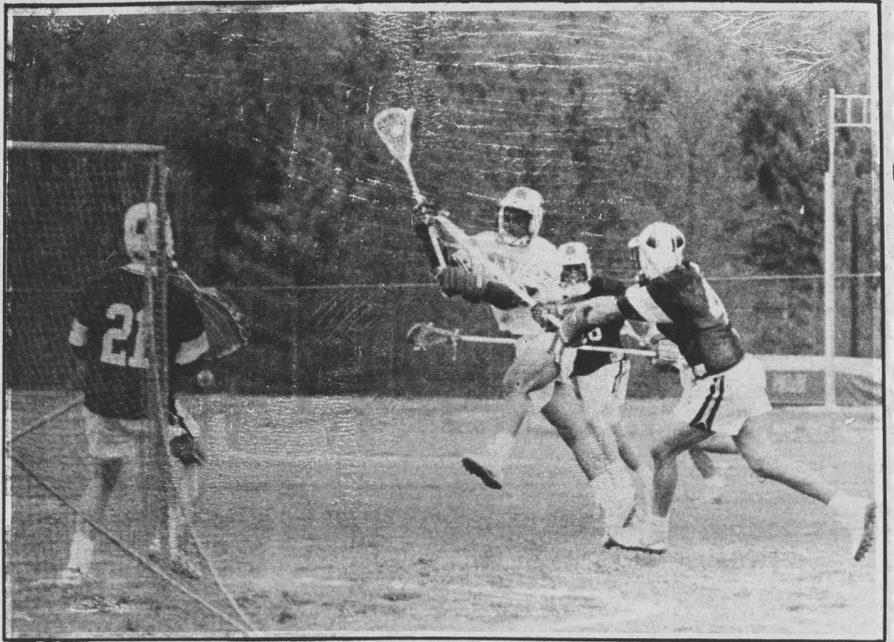
Senior attackman Chris Mastrogiovanni set the stage when he batted a pass from junior Clark Wight into the net just 1:50 into the game to open the scoring. Wight scored with 11:22 left, and Jones closed the first quarter scoring with a goal 38 seconds from the end to give the Generals a 3-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Douough scored 14 seconds in and followed that with another goal with 10:55 left to make it 5-0. Roberts scored 32 seconds later to make it 6-0. Jones scored his second goal with 8:17 left and Garliss (7:25), Mastrogiovanni (7:01) and Schiminger (1:38) finished the first half scoring.

Mastrogiovanni opened the third quarter by registering his third hat trick of the season, off Moseman's third assist of the day. After that, however, the W&L offense took a break, and Ithaca ran off three straight goals, all by Bill Aldrich.

In the fourth quarter, Roberts scored his second goal of the day, and Douough followed with his third as the Generals cruised to the 13-4 win.

Mastrogiovanni and Douough each scored three goals. Jones and Roberts added two apiece. Moseman handed out four assists and Wight dished out two. For the season, Moseman (4 goals-10 assists-14 points) and Mastrogiovanni (10-0-10)



Sophomore Wiemi Douough unleashes a shot on goal in W&L's 13-4 win over Ithaca Tuesday on Wilson Field. Douough scored three goals on the day. File photo by Chris Leiphart.

lead the team in scoring.

Said Stagnitta, "Ithaca put a lot of pressure on us, and we moved the ball much better than we had been. They were a very athletic team."

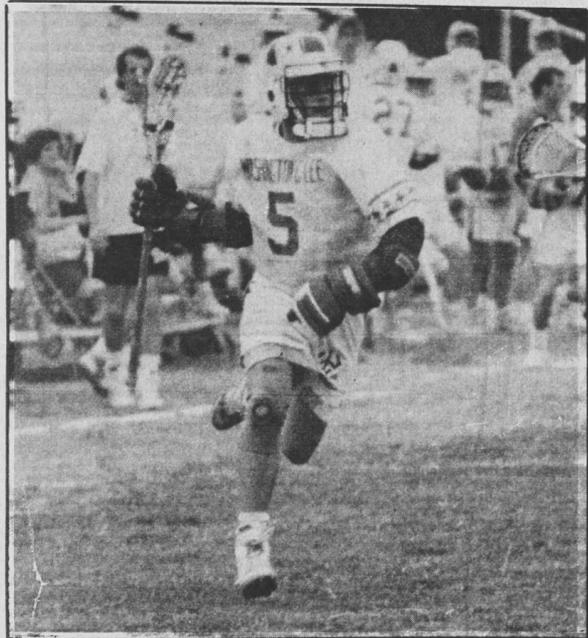
The W&L defense, led by seniors Reid Campbell and Mike Numan and

junior David Farace, along with senior Carlos Millan held Ithaca to just seven shot attempts in the first half. Costello made eight saves.

Said Stagnitta, "Mike Numan is doing a great job shutting people down on defense, and [senior] Chris

Kennedy is coming along as a face-off man."

On Saturday, the Generals, 3-1, 1-0, will travel to Salem to take on Roanoke. Said Stagnitta, "To be 3-1 at this point is a feather in these kid's caps."



Wheels

Senior Jim Jones runs the ball toward the goal in W&L's 13-4 win over Ithaca Tuesday on Wilson Field. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Track looks to reclaim ODAC title

By John Neumann
Staff Reporter

The 1990 Washington and Lee track and field season commences Friday as the men try to continue their 36 straight victories while the women's team, only in their second season, look to make a name for themselves.

The Generals will host Roanoke College, Eastern Mennonite College, John Carroll University, and Bridgewater College, and men's head coach Norris Aldridge believes this will be his team's toughest challenge all year. The action begins on the track at 3:00 p.m.

Besides the six-year unbeaten streak, the men have accumulated nine Old Dominion Athletic Conference indoor and outdoor titles in that time. However, the same success will not come easily as evidenced by a second place finish to Lynchburg at the ODAC Indoor Championships in February. It was the first time since 1984 the Generals failed to win the indoor crown.

In the past, Aldridge's teams has relied on depth as one of the key

ingredients to success. This year, Aldridge acknowledged that the depth is unproven, but claims that is still there.

Said Aldridge, "We don't have a lot of proven depth. The good thing is we have a lot of potential. That's going to be key, and I think it will be even more of a key than in the past."

However, to ease the transition, a group of top performers are returning to this season's squad. Leading that group are the 1990 tri-captains of senior Wes Boyd, junior David Martin, and senior Phillip Sampson. Boyd, after struggling with injury last season, has returned strongly to top sprinting form, winning the ODAC 60-yard dash during the indoor season.

Martin also had a fine winter season, winning the ODAC indoor mile with a 4:27.6 clocking. Sampson, who has twice won the ODAC pole vault championship, will look to add a third in his final season.

Aldridge also will look to senior Scott Williams and junior Carl Gilbert for support. These two versatile performers combined to compete in 12 events in last year's ODAC out-

door championships.

Gilbert was named ODAC Indoor Track Athlete-of-the-Year at the February indoor championships while qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the triple jump. Williams finished second to Gilbert in the 400 in the ODAC Indoors.

There are returnees with experience at every event.

The sprinters are led by senior Tie Sosnowski and junior Erik Adkins. David Harper is the leading veteran in the hurdles while Jeff Baucum will bolster the middle distance lineup.

In the field events, Aldridge is counting on Jay Gabbard, a long-jumper, and shot-putter Jim Henry, both sophomores to lead the way. Junior Craig Irons will also help with the high jump chores.

Aldridge's men have many individual and personal expectations, but the team is looking toward another ODAC championship again as the primary goal. Gilbert, Williams, Martin, and sophomore Charles Edwards all had strong indoor seasons.

Commenting on the upcoming season, Aldridge said, "Our younger guys will have to come through and give us some depth. We need the

down-the-line points if we are going to be competitive in the ODAC's again. Somebody will have to step forward."

The women, under head coach John Tucker, are moving quickly in the right direction. Following a 3-2 campaign last spring, the women outpointed Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite, Bridgewater, and Roanoke to earn the unofficial conference indoor championship.

Last year's team MVP Beth Stutzmann is the key figure along with Sarah Bolte, a high jump specialist and a runner in the relay.

The other major contributors will be junior discus thrower Sandi Dudley, Cecily Tynan, a junior distance runner, junior Julie Messerich in the sprint events and jumps, senior sprinter Sonya Crayton, versatile junior Loretta Vandenberg, and middle distance runner Cathy Williams.

Said Tucker, "I think we've made excellent progress, both with what we accomplished last year and with our performances indoors this year. Hopefully, we will continue to establish this program and have another season of improvement."

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Generals off to 2-3 start

By John Laney
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee baseball team opened the 1990 season with five games in five days, winning two and losing three.

"We are so young that I didn't know what to expect. So many of our guys hadn't played much before," head coach Jeff Stickley said, referring to the fact that W&L lost nine players to graduation.

W&L opened the season with a 4-3 loss against Holy Cross on Thursday, and was then smothered by West Virginia Tech on Friday, 11-4, before coming back to sweep WVa. Tech in a doubleheader on Saturday, 15-4 and 5-4.

After four straight home games, the Generals traveled to Bridgewater on Tuesday and dropped a 3-1 decision to open the Old Dominion Athletic Conference season.

On Thursday, with the score tied at 2-2 in the ninth inning, Holy Cross loaded the bases with nobody out and proceeded to score two runs to take a 4-2 lead.

The Generals scored one run in their last at bat when sophomore T.J. Daly's ground out to second brought home freshman Mike Steinbrook. For the game, sophomore outfielder Brian Harper was 3-for-4 at the plate and scored a run.

Sophomore pitcher Steve Momorella, last year's W&L Freshman Athlete-of-the-Year, gave up four runs, two in the first inning and two in the ninth, but allowed only one hit from the second through the eighth inning while registering eight strikeouts.

"Steve pitched a heck of a game," Stickley said. "We gave ourselves a chance to win and that's what we're looking for. The biggest thing for us to work on is to make sure we score enough runs. We left a lot of people on base."

On Friday, WVa. Tech scored four runs in both the third and sixth innings on their way to an 11-4 victory. The Generals picked up three runs in the fifth inning on back-to-back doubles from junior first baseman J.T. Swartz and junior outfielder Tim Wheeler. Swartz was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

"They just hit the ball better than

us," Stickley said. "They smashed it around pretty good. They deserved to win that one."

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader against the Golden Bears saw the Generals erupt for 15 runs as 11 different players crossed the plate.

The second game was a bit tighter. W&L picked up five runs in the first two innings and held on to win, 5-4.

"I was pretty pleased with the way we came back to win the doubleheader, especially on the day after Fancy Dress," Stickley said. "We had some great pitching."

That pitching came from senior David Smith and sophomore Toby McCoy. Smith won the first game and earned a save in the second, after McCoy had been pitching a perfect game going into the fourth inning. Smith also went three-for-six at the plate on Saturday.

"He (Smith) was just in a groove, he was ahead (in the count) of a lot of hitters," Stickley said. "He's

always been a good hitter. We expect him to do that, so his performance wasn't a real surprise. He's going to have a good year."

At Bridgewater, three unearned runs spelled defeat for W&L. The loss sent the Generals' record to 2-3 (0-1 in the ODAC). Daly went 3-for-4 on the day. Momorella struck out four and allowed only six hits as he pitched his second complete game of the season, but lost for only the second time in his collegiate career.

"He's pitching great. He's our number one pitcher and he's going to get the tough assignments. We just couldn't score enough runs to help him out," said Stickley, noting that W&L stranded 10 runners on base.

W&L has a full list of ODAC games lined up. The Generals played Eastern Mennonite today and will play Randolph-Macon in a doubleheader at Smith Field on Saturday. Next week, W&L will host Hampden-Sydney on Tuesday and journey to Lynchburg on Thursday.



Sophomore pitcher Steve Momorella throws strike three to a batter from Holy Cross last Thursday. Holy Cross defeated the Generals 4-3 in the season opener on Smith Field. W&L photo by W. Patrick Hinely.

Women drop opener to WC 12-8

By Jay Plotkin
Sports Editor

If you told someone in passing on the Colonnade that the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team was going to fare well against national powerhouse Washington College on Tuesday, they would have first called you crazy and then reminded you that a year ago, Washington College defeated the Generals 15-3.

But that was last year. To open the 1990 campaign, the Generals gave head coach Jan Hathorn every reason to smile about what this season could bring to Lexington despite losing 12-8.

"I was really pleased with the effort. We played hard for all 50 minutes. I think we learned a lot from playing a team of Washington's caliber in the first game. It was a great learning experience that will definitely help us during the season," said Hathorn.

W&L spotted WC a 3-0 lead

before junior co-captain Shawn Wert scored with 19:15 left in the opening period. Sophomore Kimberly Bishop followed Wert's goal with one of her own to make it a 3-2 game, but WC answered with two goals from Sarah Coste, who scored the first five goals for WC.

Bishop, last year's leading scorer with 25 goals, added two more first half goals, the second with just one second to play in the half, to keep the Generals in the game, trailing just 7-4 at the half.

Washington College scored the first two goals of the second half to take a 9-4 lead before Bishop got back into the scoring column for W&L. Her goal with 15:25 to play made it 9-5.

From that point, WC scored two more unanswered goals to open up what would prove to be an insurmountable 11-5 lead. The Generals made a late run to cut it to 11-8 on goals by Bishop (7:24), Wert (2:21) and freshman Lisa Dowling (1:37), but could get no closer. WC

got an insurance goal with 41 seconds left to provide the final margin.

Bishop led W&L with five goals. Sophomores Whitney Hopkins and Melissa Manko had assists. Sophomore Erica Ingersoll made 11 saves in goal for the Generals.

Said Hathorn, "We played as if we felt we could win. The team should be proud of how they played after being romped last year. I think if you take away some first game nervousness, then this game could have very easily been 8-8."

Despite the fine effort, Hathorn still thinks the team has a long way to go. "We still have a long way to go, but if this first effort is any indication, we stand a very good chance of doing well this season."

The Generals travel to take on Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Bridgewater today and will play host to Western Maryland Saturday on Liberty Hall Field.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From W&L Sports Information

Freshman Claire Dudley, the 1990 Old Dominion Athletic Conference Swimmer of the Year, became the third woman in W&L history to earn NCAA Division III All-America standing when she finished 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke at nationals last weekend.

Dudley broke her own school record in reaching the consolation finals with a time of 1:09.94. She earned Honorable Mention All-America honors for reaching the consolation finals.

Dudley also competed in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke. She set a new school record in the 200 IM with her time of 2:17.02.

This week, the men hope to follow in Dudley's All-American footsteps. Leading the W&L contingent is sophomore Jay Smith,

who has won 30 consecutive races and is unbeaten so far this season.

Smith has qualified in the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Joining Smith will be sophomore Chip Nordhoff, who qualified in the 200 back, the 200 free and the 50 free; and the 800 freestyle relay team of Smith, Nordhoff, junior Jim Dunlevy and sophomore Doug Brown.

Junior multi-purpose performer Carl Gilbert, who was named Old Dominion Athletic Conference Indoor Track Performer of the Year, finished seventh in the triple jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Championships last weekend at Smith College in Massachusetts.

Gilbert's jump of 46 feet, 11 1/2 inches put him one spot out of the top six. Only the top six finishers are accorded All-America status.

The Washington and Lee women's tennis team opened its season Wednesday with a 9-0 win over Hollins.

Kelly Martone and Teresa Southard led the way for the win. Also winning singles matches were Kathy Leake, Megan Smith, Brannon Aden and Elizabeth Macon.

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Grappling with cultural diversity at W&L

By Joshua Manning
Staff Reporter

Anyone attending the Minority Student Association/Omicron Delta Kappa panel discussion last night expecting a consensus of opinion was probably disappointed. Although no specific conclusions were reached, the evening did shed light on the topic of cultural diversity.

The question addressed was, "Does the university promote or inhibit cultural diversity?" Specific areas such as W&L's curriculum, social life and admission policies were under scrutiny.

Panelists discussing their perceptions of multiculturalism at W&L were Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Ruscio, Minority Student Association President James Rambeau, Interfraternity Council President Kevin Nash, Executive Committee President Willard Dumas, former International Club President Jennifer Spreng, Spectator Editor Paul Legarde, and Assistant Professor of Sociology Anne Wortham.

At first, the speakers summarized their ideas about cultural diversity.

Dean Ruscio stressed his feelings that diversity already exists on campus. "Greater diversity is an opportunity; not a problem," he said. He

also remarked that multiculturalism enriches Western society, therefore, knowing about other cultures helps us understand our own. "We must dedicate ourselves to making every person in the W&L community feel at home."

James Rambeau disagreed with this view. He feels that Washington and Lee has not been doing nearly enough to promote multiculturalism because everything "tends to be seen in black and white." He believes that, while many traditions are good, traditions that impede the success of the University must be changed. Rambeau said that, while the curriculum is generally euro-centric in content, it is slowly changing.

Willard Dumas took the same general viewpoint. The University's effort in attracting culturally diverse faculty members has disappointed him. Dumas' main point was that bringing diverse students here is not enough. Dumas feels that, once students are here, they seem to be isolated by the social structure of our campus.

Kevin Nash addressed the entire idea behind multiculturalism. "We should not change our current curriculum, but rather augment it by offering the study of other cultures for those who are interested." On the social issue, Nash said that while

fraternities might have inhibited cultural diversity in the past, that the problem is in the process of being corrected. He did not mention what steps were being taken.

Taking Nash's idea further, Paul Legarde vocalized his thought that we live in a society based upon European ideas. "It is not surprising that American universities are euro-centric, and American culture demands that they be that way. W&L is working very hard to bring diverse students and professors on campus."

Dr. Wortham, who is a new professor at W&L, hoped that the panel discussion would help her discern the extent of cultural diversity on campus. She said, "Generally, I have problems with the concept of multiculturalism because it tends to be used to undermine the legitimacy of cultural pluralism. The term should not be used to put the intellectual heritage of the West on the defensive."

Wortham believes that, because America has a pluralistic culture all of its own, we should strive toward intellectual independence, instead of multiculturalism.

Jennifer Spreng bases her viewpoint on the thought that every student has the desire to fit in at Washington and Lee. "Everyone has the right to feel good about themself."

Similarly to Dean Ruscio, Spreng believes that the community as a whole must work to promote different cultures. "Relations between groups at W&L are not perfect, but they tend to be resolved with much less acrimony than at so many other schools," she said.

Once each panelist had a chance to speak, ODK Vice-President Shawn Copeland, who served as moderator, opened questions to the audience.

While many issues were addressed, the University's admissions and recruitment policies were discussed in depth. Currently, the University's admission process does not adhere to any percentages (sex not included), rather it strives for the widest diversity possible. This often results in special recruitment of minority students. One glaring question concerning the acceptability of this policy seemed to remain: Should there be a blind admissions policy?

According to Rambeau, one of the event's organizers, the goal of the evening was to "promote discussion and get a general assessment of student opinion on the topic."

This is the second year the panel discussion has been conducted. Last year's discussion followed similar lines. Will the third?

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

- 3 p.m. Business Ethics Institute (through March 18).
- OUTDOOR TRACK (M&W): W&L, Bridgewater, E. Mennonite, Roanoke, Wilson Field.
- 8 p.m. BUSINESS ETHICS LECTURE: "Business Ethics: A Literary View," R. Edward Freeman, Darden School of Business University of Virginia. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.
- AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Randolph-Macon/Ashland; MEN'S TENNIS: William & Mary.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

- St. Patrick's Day.
- 9 a.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Wheaton. Varsity Courts.
- 1 p.m. WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Western Maryland. Liberty Hall Field.
- BASEBALL: Generals vs. Randolph-Macon. Smith Field.
- 1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Manon Lescaut* (Puccini). WLUR-FM (91.5).
- 2 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Wooster. Varsity Courts.
- AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S LACROSSE: Roanoke; WOMEN'S TENNIS: Virginia Wesleyan.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

- 12 Noon WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Guilford. Liberty Hall Field.
- MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Nazareth. Varsity Courts.
- 3 p.m. FAIR CONCERT: Janice Judy, pianist. Lee Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

- Law School classes resume.
- 1 p.m. GOLF: Generals vs. Shenandoah. Lexington Golf and Country Club.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

- 3 p.m. BASEBALL: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney. Smith Field.
- 3:30 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Lynchburg. Varsity Courts.
- 8 p.m. TELFORD LECTURE: "First Amendment Issues," Robert M. O'Neil, president, University of Virginia, and George M. Kaufman Professor of Law. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
- 8 p.m. CONCERT GUILD: Sharon Isbin, classical guitarist. Lee Chapel. Reception to follow at W&L Alumni House.
- AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: MEN'S TENNIS: Lynchburg; WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

- 10:30 a.m. MASTER CLASS: Sharon Isbin. Lee Chapel.
- 4:30 p.m. GLASGOW ENDOWMENT PROGRAM: "Translation as Literature," Gregory Rabassa, famous translator. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Reception to follow. Public invited.
- 7:30 p.m. CONTACT LECTURE: Capt. Jon McBride, USN Ret., NASA Congressional liaison, former space shuttle astronaut. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

ROTC conducts exercises with VMI

From News Releases

Operation - Winter Warrior pitted Washington and Lee's ROTC Mink Battalion and Virginia Military Institute's New Market Army ROTC Battalion seniors against the underclassmen for three days of training exercises in George Washington National Forest earlier this month.

The first ever joint exercise, held Feb. 3-5, helped prepare the third-year cadets for Advance Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C., this summer, said New Market Army cadet Chris Larlee. The cadets were also able to put into practice the tactics they learned on

the fall training exercises at Fort Lee, N.J.

Upon reaching George Washington National Forest Friday evening, the Winter Warrior Platoon moved through the woods to the first patrol base. From there, the platoon divided into three different squads and conducted security patrols of the area in order to secure the perimeter, reconnoiter terrain, and gain information about the enemy, the seniors from the two units.

The long night, complicated by little sleep and frequent firefights with the opposing forces, came to an abrupt end when the cadets were awakened at 5 a.m. Both sides were

armed with M-16 rifles and blank ammunition. In the morning, a review of the night's activities was held and the units prepared to move to the new patrol camp.

Upon arrival at the second camp, the squads conducted reconnaissance patrols of an enemy base, to be raided in the morning. The information returned by the scouts was used by cadet leaders to determine the direction of attack and locations for assault, support and security elements for the raid.

Completing the recon of the raid site, the three squads joined together for a platoon ambush of enemy forces using a nearby trail. After the

ambush, the soaking-wet cadets returned to the patrol base and rapidly moved to a large tent for the evening. There they were able to eat a hot meal and change into dry clothes.

Movement to the raid site began on Sunday morning at 3 a.m. Again, the platoon had to move through the dark, wet forest, led by cadet leaders. The raid was short, fierce and successful.

The department of Military Art and Leadership will hold another exercise during Spring Term at Ft. Bragg to further prepare for this summer's Advance Camp.

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