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The Ring-tum Phi

Love Natives rock Daytona

Fiji wins national competition

By Mike Badger
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee can once again be proud to call itself the home of a national champion.

Two years ago the university claimed a national championship compliments of the men's tennis team, but the latest championship has come in a slightly different arena.

Last Sunday the Fiji Love Natives, winners of W&L's fourth annual Lip-Sync contest, and finalists in the nationwide SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) "Rock-a-Like" contest, were chosen as the top act in the nation.

The Love Natives, one of six acts chosen by SAMS to perform live on MTV from Daytona Beach, were the favorite act of viewers across the nation.

The voting was done entirely on a call-in basis, and when it was over the Fijis had accumulated 31 percent of the votes, beating the runner-up group from the University of Missouri, which got 28 percent of the votes, according to Love Native Tyler Suiters.

"All the credit goes to the people here at W&L," said Suiters. "From what I heard, people were voting four and five times."

"We couldn't have done it without W&L," said Love Native Larry Parker, "especially the Fiji."

Voting from the Fiji house was exceptionally strong in support of the Love Natives, said Fiji senior Kevin Nash. "We made more calls to MTV this weekend than we ever have to the Debbie Gibson hotline," said Nash.

"Our house must have spent a couple of hundred dollars on phone calls," said Fiji pledge Darren Johnson.

Each call cost 95 cents, and all of the proceeds went to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, according to Kate Kennedy of the National M.S. Society.

For the Love Natives, the road to the national championship was a long

The girls there loved our gyrating. The women were just throwing themselves at us.

— Jim Ambrosini

one.

In January they warded-off stiff competition to win the W&L Lip Sync contest, which raised over \$2,000 for SAMS. A tape of their act, in which they lip-sync Morris Day and the Time's "Jungle Love", was then sent to New York, according to Gerald Darrell, organizer of the contest at W&L. There it was viewed by a panel of SAMS judges, said Darrell, and was selected as one of the top six acts in the nation.

The group left W&L for Daytona on March 15, according to Suiters, where they trained for two days before the final competition.

Aside from some extensive tanning and lifting, the group had a chance to perform their act at Daytona's 701 club the night before Sunday's final, according to Suiters.

With that performance under their belts the Love Natives felt comfortable, said Suiters, and when it came time to perform in front of the camera they weren't nervous at all.

"Once we saw everyone else's acts [Saturday night] we knew we had a good chance at winning," said Love Native Kirk Sohonage.

"We were just anxious to get out there and do our thing," said Suiters.

Once their performance was over the group knew they had done well.

"We felt great about it," said Suiters. "We knew we did a great job."

"The girls there loved our gyrating," said "lead singer" Jim Ambrosini. "The women were just throwing themselves at us."

When the announcement was made that they had won, none of the Love



Love Natives, left to right: Kirk Sohonage, Larry Parker, Tyler Suiters, Jim Ambrosini, Dan Bevil, Hayward Lee. Photo by John Vittori.

Natives were particularly surprised.

"No one was going to beat us, we knew that," said Parker, "although we were a little afraid of the Go-Gos [the group from the University of Alabama], they were big and intimidating." "The group from Akron which didn't perform might have given us a run for the money," said Sohonage.

According to Suiters, the Akron group was there for the competition, but could not perform because MTV couldn't get the rights to their song "Summer Lovin'" from the Grease soundtrack.

Meanwhile, the reactions back in Lexington to the Love Native victory were very emotional.

"The exuberance we all felt was somewhat akin to winning the World Series, the Superbowl and the NCAA basketball championship all wrapped in one," said Nash.

"Just the realization that we were national champs-it was incredible," said Fiji pledge Matt Cook.

"Everybody was really pumped," added Johnson. "We were all so proud to be Fijis."

For the Love Natives, one of their

biggest thrills came in representing W&L, according to Ambrosini.

"I think our victory was good for the school," said Ambrosini. "How many times does a small school like W&L get represented on national television?"

"It's not just a victory for us," added Suiters. "It's a victory for the whole school."

The Love Natives said they also enjoyed meeting a number of television personalities who were in Daytona, especially MTV V-J Julie Brown.

"I could tell the first time Julie and

I exchanged glances that there was an animal magnetism between us," said Love Native Hayward Lee.

"I proposed marriage to her," said Parker. "The date is set for next week."

The Love Natives can also feel good about contributing to the fight against multiple sclerosis, according to Kennedy.

Kennedy said the final amount raised from this year's national Rock-a-Like contest has not yet been determined, but last year SAMS raised \$260,700 on college campuses alone.

Law School is among nation's top 25

By Tracy Thornblade
Staff Reporter

Washington and Lee's Law School was ranked 25th in a recent survey of the best law schools in the United States, according to the March 19 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

The 175 American Bar Association-accredited schools that award J.D. degrees were included in the survey, which picked Yale as the number one law school in the nation.

The survey, which was conducted by the Washington office of Market Fact, Inc., and which included surveys of business, medical and engineering schools in addition to schools of law, were compiled for *U.S. News* during

the winter of 1989-90. Schools were ranked based on their degree of student selectivity, placement rates after graduation, instructional resources available to students, and their academic reputation among other schools and law firms around the country.

Overall rankings were determined by converting the scores for each attribute into percentiles and weighting the scores accordingly. The highest total score was labeled a "100," and the other schools were ranked by converting their scores to a percentage of the top school's score.

Randall Bezanson, dean of the W&L Law School, said he was contacted by *U.S. News* several months ago and asked to send some objective data about the school. Bezanson said

he did not hear from *U.S. News* again until he received a press release of the survey results Friday.

Bezanson said when he was first contacted by *U.S. News* he was not all that impressed by the undertaking. Nationally, law schools are so diverse with respect to size and structure that it is really difficult to make comparisons, he said.

However, considering that this is the first survey of this nature that *U.S. News* has conducted, the magazine did, in his estimation, "A pretty good job basing their evaluations on a number of factors."

W&L's Law School is by far the smallest of the institutions included in the top 25. Most of the larger, public institutions are affiliated with public research institutes, which enhance

their reputations, Bezanson said. Washington and Lee warranted its rank strictly on the basis of its own merit, he said.

The *U.S. News* rankings will have little effect on admissions at W&L, Bezanson said.

"Washington and Lee's Law School is already widely regarded as a uniquely fine, small law school. The survey results only confirm this fact," he said.

John Falk, president of the W&L Student Bar Association, said the rankings could have some impact on students at the law school, particularly as they search for jobs. The study confirms the quality of W&L and enhances graduates' potential for finding a job with a top firm, he explained.

VMI faculty say yes to coeducation

By Jason Kelley
Staff Reporter

Sixty-three percent of Virginia Military Institute faculty members responding to a poll favored admitting women to the all-male school, but a majority of them also support State Attorney General Mary Sue Terry's efforts to defend the single sex policy.

According to a news release from Blair Turner, president of VMI's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, most of the respondents who favored admitting women were in favor of Terry's legal battle with U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who had set a Feb. 20 deadline for VMI to agree to admit women or face a sex discrimination lawsuit.

Several of those instructors who favored Terry's lawsuit but also favored admitting women felt that deciding the matter in court would "at least clarify the legal issue," Turner said.

Terry's suit, filed in the U.S. district court in Richmond on Feb. 5, claims that VMI's exclusion of women is constitutional under the Education Amendments of 1972 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"Admission of women to the VMI undergraduate program is not necessary to provide equal opportunities for women within the Virginia system of higher education," the lawsuit said.

A similar survey was done at Washington and Lee in 1984, before it began admitting women. At that time, over 65 percent of the faculty members who responded to a poll by a sociology class said that they "strongly believed that W&L should become a coeducational institution."

A majority of instructors at the time believed that coeducation "would be in the best interests of W&L with regard to attracting aca-

□ Please see VMI page 3

Class elections decided

By Rick Peltz
Staff Reporter

Undergraduate Executive Committee and class officer elections concluded last Thursday with the posting of the winners of the run-offs.

John Fialcowitz took the remaining senior EC representative seat with 159 votes, defeating Andrew Gaffney's 109. John Neslage claimed the third senior class vice presidential position with 160 votes to Cristina Robinson's 105. The rising senior class turned out 274 voters.

Incumbent EC Representatives Clayton Kennington and Caroline

Wight tied to retain their seats with 129 votes each. They defeated Spencer Patton's 113 votes and William Jones' 90. Read Folline received 150 votes for junior class president from the rising junior class' 259 voters, 47 more than opponent Willie Henderson. Christopher Haley made junior class vice president with 134 votes, a narrow 15-vote margin of victory over opponent William Toles.

The rising sophomore class elected Joshua MacFarland with 182 votes and Kirk Ogden with 172. Incumbent Sean Gatewood lost the EC race with 151 votes - Robert Wilson rallied 132. Rising sophomores returned Richard Burke to the

presidency with 197 votes to Donald "Chip" Ridge's 141, and Jeremy Carroll to the vice presidency with 189 votes to Jean-Paul Boulee's 158. Voters from the rising sophomore class numbered 353.

At the EC's Monday night meeting, EC President Willard Dumas thanked all candidates for running.

"The student body appreciates the time you put in," he said.

After an informal vote Monday night, the EC decided to extend the deadline for White Book Revisions Committee applications to tomorrow, March 23.

□ Please see EC page 3

DG accepts plan, to try again

By Alisann McGloin
Staff Reporter

Delta Gamma National Representatives have responded to the Panhellenic Council of Washington and Lee University by approving a proposal for Delta Gamma's colonization and acknowledging W&L's Delta Gamma Interest Group, according to Panhellenic President Nancy Mitchell. "We're looking forward to working

with Delta Gamma in their establishment at Washington and Lee," Mitchell said.

Delta Gamma's acceptance of the Panhellenic proposal enables the PHC to acknowledge the legitimacy of the Delta Gamma Interest Group, which had petitioned the PHC for a voice on the council. Vicki Nixon, Delta Gamma National Director of Expansion, agreed with the PHC that the interest group should be allowed to have a voice, but not a vote, on the PHC until

colonization. In response to the group's official acceptance by Panhellenic, a DGIG representative was present at the PHC meeting Tuesday night.

The PHC will also allow initiated Delta Gamma s to have contact with this interest group until its colonization. The Delta Gamma Interest Group will immediately begin using this contact to its advantage, said DGIG Presi-

□ Please see PANHEL page 3



Sophomore sensation

Washington and Lee pitcher Steve Momorella unloads against Hampden-Sydney Wednesday. In three complete games this season, the sophomore right-hander has given up only four earned runs. See the story on page 5. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Cultural diversity, at what sacrifice?

Last Wednesday, a panel convened to discuss multiculturalism at Washington and Lee. Most of the panelists seemed to agree that the university is taking steps in the right direction, but there is room for improvement. James Rambeau, president of the Minority Student Association, said he believed the school could do more.

Dean Kenneth Ruscio, representing the university, said, "greater diversity is an opportunity," and "we must dedicate ourselves to making every person in the W&L community feel at home."

Equally important as attracting minorities to the faculty, is attracting women to the faculty. Some candidates might be wary of the student attitudes. Others may not like faculty attitudes. In this case, W&L itself was the barrier to attracting a woman.

The journalism department has just added a new faculty member for next year. Toward the end of their search, the field of candidates had been narrowed to four — two men and two women. Brian Richardson accepted the position last week. The field of women narrowed itself.

One of the woman candidates decided W&L and Lexington were not for her. She preferred a larger school in a larger setting. If the size of Lexington and Washington and Lee frighten candidates away, what other characteristics of the town and school might prohibit attracting qualified people?

Should Washington and Lee hire less-qualified minority and women candidates just to have them on the staff? No. Should Washington and Lee diversify the perspective of the faculty by hiring minorities and women? Yes, if the candidate's different perspective makes up for the lost experience.

Much can be said for a diverse faculty, and the same is true of making the whole community comfortable, but the first objective of recruiting both faculty and students should be their potential to excel in their fields.

The Fij

On the subject of cultural diversity, the Exotic, Erotic, Narcotic Fiji Love Natives deserve a Laurel, and Hardy handshake for their stellar performance in Daytona Beach. Those who say their win speaks well of the school are right.

Way to go guys. Yo!

LETTERS

The Fijis say thanks

Now that we've returned from our national tour, we would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at Washington and Lee who watched and voted for the Fij on Sunday. We were really quite amazed at the number of people who said they called in for us. Some of them are going to have some pretty big phone bills next month.

Nevertheless, it was a close contest and all your votes helped make the difference for us. We would have won by a bigger margin if Sohonage thrusted in synch (just kidding, Kirk).

All in all, the trip was a total blast and intellectually stimulating, not to mention a few other stimulations.

We were psyched to win and could not have done so without the support from our school and feel its a victory for all of us, although we're keeping the car.

Thanks again everyone.

OH-EE-OH-EE-OH

The Jungle Lovers
Jim Ambrosini, '92
Hayward Lee, '90
Tyler Suiters, '91
Kirk Sohonage, '91
Dan Bevil, '91
Larry Parker, '91

The Ring-tum Phi

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Founded September 18, 1897

Editors.....Gregory Euston, Stacy Morrison
Associate Editors.....James Lake, Genienne Mongno
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The Ring-tum Phi is published Thursdays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising, but also from a portion of the student activities fee. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the chief editors and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

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

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia
24450



Raising kids — Sbar style

THE SBAR SIDE

By Jon Sbar

Lately I have been thinking about the good old days when America's youth was carefree, happy, and did not eat satanic breakfast cereal involving Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles that were spontaneously generated from a nuclear waste plant. Yes reader, today's youth are in such serious trouble that they leave us only two possible alternatives: either we kill them and throw them, along with their electronic big wheels, into the Grand Canyon or I write a long serious article chastising them but offering no solutions. Since we have neither the time nor the inclination to haul all of America's youngsters off to Arizona, it looks like we'd better settle for the article.

To begin with, our elementary school kids are really stupid. Now back when I was in elementary school (10 years ago), educators were talking about how we were playing

kickball while kids in Japan were designing computer chips, so everyone agreed that we were pretty stupid. But nowadays kids are so stupid that educators, having forgotten the Japanese, now compare American youth with domestic reptiles.

According to these professional educators, many of whom are themselves reptiles, Johnny, who is the average American 10-year-old, doesn't know what state he lives in or the difference between water and dirt or that his name is Johnny. In comparison, Guadalupe, who is the average 10-year-old Iguana house pet, knows his name well enough to come when you call him in from the backyard for his piano lessons.

The mentioning of Guadalupe's piano lessons has presented a perfect transition to our next big subject: music. Ten to 15 years ago, disco music was the big craze and everyone who was even remotely cool owned a strobe light and a collection of disco singles. This is a pretty embarrassing fact but at least everyone got over it. But kids these days are get-

ting into something that they'll probably never get over: *New Kids On The Block*, which is a group of pre-pubescent males who dance like John Travolta on speed and dress like transvestites.

The ideal evening for the typical 12-year-old girl is to go to a *New Kids* concert, scream at the top of her lungs, and rip off her clothing. Sure, women did the same thing for Elvis, but that was different because Elvis was cool. At least he was full grown. The *New Kids* have at least five years before they even have to shave. Our only hope is that they lose their popularity when their voices change during puberty or that they get heavily into drugs during high school and quit singing.

Perhaps the worst problem with the youth of today concerns the television. When I was younger and spending the majority of the day rotting my brain with television, at least I watched good programs. With classic heroes like Woody Woodpecker, the Three Stooges and Tarzan, I was inculcated with the positive values of

throwing food, drinking beer and having a good time with scantily clad women like Jane.

Kids today have television heroes like the Smurfs and Pee Wee Herman, whose sexual orientation is questionable. While the Smurfs seem heterosexual (though its debatable because there's only one female member in the group) they live in an unrealistic egalitarian communal community. If Woody the Woodpecker spent a day with the Smurfs, he'd probably steal everything, have his way with Smurfette and drive the other smurfs, even Happy Smurf, to suicide.

Because of the fact that my pet iguana, Guadalupe, has just reminded me that Woody the Woodpecker is now on television, I am compelled to end this article immediately. If any readers have young siblings, I suggest that they lock them up in a room with Cheerios, Led Zeppelin albums and Three Stooges videotapes and leave them there until they grow up. Or, if you have time, take them on a little trip to the Grand Canyon.

Ortega is still better than Somoza

MY VIEW

By Alan Heinrich

In her "My View" last week, Ms. Spreng was certainly correct to point out that moral outrage sometimes blurs one's reason. However, a greater threat to one's rational judgement is the eagerness to interpret important events based on ideological agendas — agendas developed not for the purpose of understanding the truth, but for perpetuating fundamentally unjust and undemocratic power structures. Both she and Mr. Brubaker demonstrate this unseemly eagerness in their columns.

Both Ms. Spreng and Mr. Brubaker seem to have misplaced over 100 years of history by suggesting that Nicaraguan poverty was a Sandinista invention. Though enjoying low inflation, high agricultural rates and a healthy trade surplus, in the twilight of Somoza's Nicaragua there were over 200,000 landless peasants throughout the country. The fact that the Somoza family owned 15 percent of all the land in Nicaragua gives poignant insight into the realities of the time, illustrating the ephemerality of so many economic indicators when the distribution of resources is as askew as it is in Central America. Although Ms. Spreng agrees with me that "there has been much to indict" in U.S. relations with Nicaragua, she fails to see two very important facts: 1. Relations with Somoza were not an isolated and unfortunate incident — rather, they were part of a systematic policy of interventionism, militarism and dependency; and 2. There has not been official recognition of — much less, repentance for — this policy; in fact, it continues to this day. Therefore, there is ample reason to harbor deep suspicions regarding this latest chapter in the United States' affront to Nicaraguan sovereignty. Let's take a closer look at the history of this system.

Since the 19th century, Latin America has figured in the North American scheme of things in one simple way: as the cheapest possible supplier of natural resources. The latter part of that century saw the United States and Britain hoodwink Central Americans with various railroad swindles, culminating in the staggering accumulation of property by Minor Keith's infamous United Fruit Company. Ever since those times, the United States has viewed Central America with that peculiar possessiveness the only word for which is

imperialism.

Let me illustrate this. In March of 1950, George Kennan — a high-level State Department official, formulator of "containment theory," which provided the major theoretical justification for Vietnam, yet was a theory which he first developed under the name of "Mr. X" (presumably ashamed to sign his name to it) — had a meeting with U.S. Latin American ambassadors in Rio de Janeiro. During this meeting, Kennan outlined U.S. policy objectives in Latin America. The first of such objectives was "the protection of our raw materials." I needn't comment on the force of the possessive adjective here. Kennan concluded, "The final answer might be an unpleasant one, but... we should not hesitate before police repression by the local government... It is better to have a strong regime in power than a liberal government if it is indulgent and relaxed and penetrated by the Communists."

The Latin American people themselves could have democracy only if they chose their leaders from within the pool of candidates acceptable to the United States.

The force of Kennan's statement, of course, is that the parameters of the Latin American political spectrum are to be set by the United States. The Latin American people themselves could have democracy only insofar as they chose their leaders from within the pool of candidates acceptable to the United States. That is, Latin American sovereignty was to be undermined as a matter of policy.

In fact, the United States has not strayed from the course that Kennan outlined. In 1954, the Eisenhower Administration planned and funded the overthrow of the Arbenz government of Guatemala — which came to power through one of the fairest and most open and democratic elections in that nation's history. Thanks to the agrarian reform legislation of Arbenz — which was to redistribute only the unused portions of the United Fruit Company's ill-gotten land holdings, for which they were to be compensated by the government — Washington began to cry in unison: "Communist!" The incoherence of this reasoning can be seen

in the remark which John Peurifoy, the U.S. ambassador to the country, made to a Guatemalan official shortly before the invasion: "Agrarian reform had been instituted in China... China is today a Communist country." Since then, Guatemala has witnessed a bloodbath. Less dramatically, the United States has had El Salvador militarized to the point where there is no possibility of an Arbenz ever coming to power: as the October bombing of the headquarters of the labor union FENESTRAS demonstrates, political opposition is swiftly eradicated by the army — the same army that has received over \$4 billion of U.S. aid over the past 10 years.

For Ms. Spreng, Carter apparently represented a change in such policy. Rebutting my assertion that Carter actually continued the great U.S. tradition of "philoytrantism" with regard to Somoza, Ms. Spreng responds, "Even Henry Kissinger stated that 'the Jimmy Carter Administration actively participated in the overthrow of the Somoza government.'" (Even Henry Kissinger?? What does that mean? Ms. Spreng is well aware that Kissinger is a Republican crony). However, when Kissinger accused Carter of helping to topple Somoza, what he really meant was that Carter did not embrace the murderer with the same enthusiasm as did past presidents. It is true that Carter temporarily cut Somoza off from U.S. economic aid after the most horrifying human rights abuses were reported. But it was soon restored. Just two months before Somoza was driven from Nicaragua forever, Carter helped Somoza receive a \$66 million loan from the International Monetary Fund. Ms. Spreng must think that Carter intended to drive Somoza out of Managua by beating him with dollar bills. Thus, Carter no less than other presidents bears responsibility in the \$1.5 billion debt Somoza left behind: a figure that dwarfs Carter's aid packages to the Sandinistas.

None of this is to suggest that Ortega is a great guy. But it is doublethink at its worst to equate him with Somoza: Ortega may be a bully, but Somoza was a murderer. More importantly, Mr. Ortega's actions are not done in my name. Why are Ms. Spreng and Mr. Brubaker so outraged by the sorry state of things in Nicaragua, when our government has been funding armies whose abuses of human rights make Ortega and his men look like Jeffersonians? This funding is conducted by leaders who claim to be representing us: that makes us all accomplices to murder.

Program aids term paper blues

By Jason Kelley
Staff Reporter

A Washington and Lee student who flunked Computer Science 111 twice, has created a program that will make writing term papers much easier for students all over the country.

Sophomore Mike Adams is in the final stages of completing a computer program that creates bibliographies and outlines, writes in foreign languages, unnoticeably lengthens papers, scrambles confidential documents and allows the user to "talk" to the computer in plain English. He expects the program to be released next month.

Adams has written his program, called *Thesys*, to work in conjunction with the WordPerfect word processing program. He said he plans to begin selling the program in about three weeks here on the W&L campus and across the nation.

Adams, who is currently on leave from the university to complete the project, said that *Thesys* will sell for \$50 retail, but W&L students will probably be getting a discount.

"Advance sales from other universities and businesses will already allow me to return to W&L without parental financial support," he said. The program can create bibliogra-

phies in any of the four recognized standard forms. It takes entries from different types of sources and orders, punctuates, spaces and alphabetizes them in a few seconds.

In a demonstration, the program ordered and alphabetized a bibliography with 171 entries in just three seconds.

Thesys also creates outlines by setting up the format and automatically placing entries.

For students, though, the most exciting feature is that *Thesys* will almost unnoticeably expand the size of a paper by up to 25 percent. By altering the spacing between certain letters and characters within words (a process called kerning) the program can make a 10 page paper fill 12 pages without any noticeable sign of alteration.

In some applications of the program, the user is able to "command" the computer without using the technical programming language. The user could type in "Please set the right margin [yes, misspelled] to about three inches," and the computer would be able to understand and execute the request.

Adams said, "This feature makes it a convenient program for the non-technical user. It's pretty much idiot proof."

Adams said he has spent approxi-

mately 2,500-3,000 hours writing the program.

His parents provided the more than \$11,000 it has cost to get instruction manuals, a cover design, and the computer diskettes printed, he said.

Adams decided to develop and market his program idea on his own. The president of WordPerfect corporation encouraged him to do so even though WordPerfect does not itself develop programs from sources other than their own research and development department.

Adams said he has representatives at W&L who are helping him sell the program, and he hopes to get one student from each state to help him sell *Thesys* to universities all over the country.

The program still has some bugs and is being proofread by W&L German Professor Robert Youngblood, who is an expert on bibliographical resources and who has been a major contributor to well known bibliography style manuals.

Adams hopes to have the copyrighted program ready for release within three weeks, but he said he would rather make sure that all the problems are ironed out and release it late rather than have users encounter problems.

Thesys also allows the user to

type with characters from four different foreign languages and to use scientific symbols not present on the regular WordPerfect keyboard.

Adams said he discovered using WordPerfect macros (groups of commands defined by the user in the program) to create his own programs last summer while working as a programmer at the Army Institute of Chemical Defense.

Even though he failed Computer Science 111, he says the approach to programming logic and management that he learned in Computer Science 110 was an invaluable tool in allowing him to create *Thesys*.

Adams has plans for follow-up programs, but does not want the nature of these disclosed because he fears that competitors, especially large software companies, will be able to develop these ideas faster than he can.

Adams said he lost his entire program in mid-January because his diskette went bad. Because he did not have a back-up disk, he said he had to retype the whole program from his memory and the minimal notes he had been keeping.

Adams said his real interest is not programming, but foreign language literature. He said he would like to get a doctorate in one of the romance languages and be a college professor.

WHO'S ON THE HILL

Hubert L. Dreyfus, professor of philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, will give a cognitive science lecture at W&L Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 221 of the Commerce School.

His topic will be "Mind Over Machine: Calculative Rationality vs. Human Expertise."

Dreyfus holds the B.A. (with highest honors in philosophy), M.A., and Ph.D. from Harvard University. Prior to joining the Berkeley faculty in 1968, Dreyfus taught for eight years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has served as visiting professor at Technische Universitat in Austria and Frankfurt University and has directed N.E.H. Summer Seminars and Institutes at the University of California at Berkeley and Santa Cruz.

The author of three books and numerous articles, Dreyfus has been frequently interviewed by print media and radio and television stations around the world on programs such as *NOVA*, *CBS Evening News* with Dan Rather, and the British Broadcasting Corporation, among others.

His numerous honors and awards include Phi Beta Kappa, a Fulbright Fellowship to Belgium, a

French Government Grant, Baker Award and Harbison Prize for Outstanding Teacher, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and, most recently, an NEH Basic Research Grant.

During his visit to W&L, Dreyfus will also meet with undergraduate students in the cognitive science and philosophy classes.

"Mystical Experience Among Contemporary Egyptian Sufis" will be the topic of a lecture at W&L tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 221 of the Commerce School. The lecture will be given by Valerie Hoffman-Ladd of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Hoffman-Ladd has recently returned from a two-year research leave spent in Egypt, where she lived among Muslim mystics ("Sufis") and their living saints. She has studied at the American University in Cairo and at L'Universite de Tunis. She received her doctorate in 1986 from the University of Chicago in Arabic and Islamic Studies.

With her dissertation, "The Religious Life of Muslim Women in Contemporary Egypt," to soon be published, Hoffman-Ladd is at work on another book, *Mystics and Saints in Modern Egypt*.

MSA to hold weekend conference

By Cathy Lopiccolo
Staff Reporter

Minority students, prospective students and alumni will gather this weekend for Washington and Lee's second Minority Student/Alumni Conference.

According to James Rambeau, president of the Minority Students Association, the purpose of the conference is to bring the alumni closer to current students and the campus in general.

"In the past several years we've found that minority alumni have not returned to campus or have been less active than other alumni. A conference of this sort is to bring the alumni closer and to generate interest in what's going on," Rambeau said.

In addition to current students and alumni, 22 prospective minority students have been invited to participate in the weekend activities, according to Rambeau.

The prospective students arrived today and attended a reception this

afternoon where they had the opportunity to meet current W&L students, especially members of the Student Recruitment Committee, Rambeau said. Tomorrow the students will attend classes and have interviews with the Admissions Office and professors who teach subjects in which they are interested.

Two panel discussions are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon after the 12-18 expected alumni arrive.

"The alumni will participate in a panel discussion on the significance of a Washington and Lee education and what it can do for the students. They can give their perspective on student life during their own time," Rambeau said.

The deans of students will conduct a second discussion on campus life in general, and a reception for alumni and students is planned for that evening.

While the prospectives are being interviewed Saturday morning, Anece McCloud, Associate Dean of Students for Minority and International Affairs, will chair a discussion with current

students and alumni on recent campus events. That night the MSA is sponsoring a dinner-dance and band in the General Headquarters for the minority students and alumni.

The weekend activities will end Sunday morning with an informal brunch in the University Center before the prospective students leave campus.

EC from page 1

The deadline, originally set at March 12, was last week extended to March 19, because the EC had received only 12 applications including only two from the undergraduate campus.

First-year law Rep. Julie Alagna said that not enough notices were posted at the Law School, and some law students did not know that the applications were due.

EC Vice President Jonathan Sheinberg feared that extending the application process further might not give the committee time to accomplish something this year. He also noted that most of the applications received were from law students.

Applicants must sign up for an interview outside University Center Coordinator Carol Calkins' office. Cold Check Committee Chairman James Rambeau presented a budget report to the EC.

The Cold Check Committee currently stands in deficit by \$349.82, according to the report, but expects to recover \$668.99 from liabilities, yielding a positive net balance of \$319.17.

Rambeau reported that \$73.50 of \$113.50 in fines has been collected, with one fine outstanding.

The Cold Check Committee was unable to cover some checks written by an international student from Kenya who has withdrawn from school, according to Rambeau. Assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Ruscio

plans to contact the former student's family with a list of debts.

Sophomore EC Rep. Caroline Wight reminded Rambeau that the EC voted that the Cold Check Committee levy no fine less than \$5 so that students would take fines more seriously. Fines as low as \$2 were previously levied.

Rambeau added that he would soon resign from his post as chairman so that he may participate in the Washington Term Program. He recommended that the EC consider Cold Check Committee Secretary Robert Shelton to fill the chairman post.

The Fancy Dress Committee postponed their budget hearing until next Monday. Sheinberg said the FD Committee's financial totals will be more definite by then.

Liberty Hall Volunteers did not appear for their budget hearing. The EC unanimously voted to freeze their account.

The Minority Student Association and the Volleyball Club will present budget reports to the EC next Monday.

Dumas extended congratulations to Women's Field Hockey and Rugby for their successful weekends.

"I'd definitely like to congratulate the Fiji Love Natives," added Dumas, regarding Fiji's win at the MTV Lip Synch on Sunday. "I'm eagerly waiting to hear from Mr. Hartog to see what [Fiji's appearance] will do for admissions."



A pair of presidents

Robert O'Neil, president of the University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee President John Wilson meet during a reception at Lee House Tuesday night. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

PANHEL

from page 1

dent Elizabeth Besenfelder.

Delta Gamma's PHC representative, freshman Kimberly Marcott told the PHC that DG is already planning another Open House for unaffiliated women. Aside from the 16 members of the interest group, there will also be initiated members of Delta Gamma present from other universities such as James Madison University.

According to the agreement between DG and the PHC, Delta Gamma will have the opportunity to begin colonization as early as next fall. This colonization is planned to be as close as possible to the men's fall rush dates. Following colonization, DG will also have the option to "continuous open bid," accepting pledges at any time following the formal colonization period through Dec. 5, 1990.

Mitchell said DG will then participate in Formal Winter Rush with the three established sororities.

According to Mitchell, by enabling DG to colonize in the fall and rush in the winter, the PHC is giving DG the opportunity to establish themselves on the campus of Washington and Lee before having them compete with the three sororities in formal rush activities.

Quota, the number of bids each group are each able to give out during the formal rush period, will be split four ways, Mitchell said. Delta Gamma will not be required to include the girls who are interested in colonizing before winter rush in its quota, allowing DG to give out the same number of bids as the other three sororities during formal rush.

PHC also agreed that following Winter Rush, only Delta Gamma should have the opportunity to "continuous open bid." Each of the three sororities willingly consented to this limitation since all three chapters were well over "total," Mitchell said.

VMI

from page 1

demically qualified students."

However a majority of both students and alumni responding to that poll felt that W&L should not become coeducational, citing costs and a loss of distinctiveness as the two major disadvantages of admitting women to the school.

According to Turner's report, some of the faculty responding to the VMI poll who opposed coeducation were openly hostile to those who supported it. One professor suggested that any faculty member who did not agree with VMI's admissions policy should leave the college; another stated that simply taking the poll on the issue was a disservice to VMI.

Other respondents believed "the

constitutional issue were clear, that women had to be allowed admission to the state school," according to Turner.

Many faculty members commented that admitting women would mitigate some of what the respondents perceived as abusive practices in the barracks.

A spokesman for VMI said the school probably would have no official comment on the poll, and Turner's statement said the AAUP is not a part of the school administration.

"Its actions and opinions can not be interpreted as constituting any part of VMI's official position," according to the release.

TALKBACK

By Karsten Amlie

Photos by Erik Bertlesen

What do you think of Fiji's Rock-a-like performance?



Chisholm Coleman, '92, Charleston, S.C. - "A fine extracurricular achievement. Nonetheless, it's a bit eclipsed by the fact that Fiji Islands is about a month away."



Jim Ambrosini, '90, Daytona Beach, FL. - "It proves to all the nation that Washington and Lee has the best dancers and pelvic thrusters."



Karen Halsell, '92, Dallas, Tx. - "Makes me want to do aerobics!"



Walton Eagan, '93, Birmingham, AL. - "I think it's great they won. I'm glad my mom didn't see it. I guess we should be proud of it."



Kristin Greenough, '92, Holmdel, N.J. - "It's great for them, but it was a little shocking. I'm proud to know our school was out there."

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GENERAL NOTES

Environment

There will be a special meeting of the environmental section of the Outing Club to discuss plans for the Earth Day celebrations in April. The meeting will be on Monday, March 26 and April 2 at 5 p.m. in the University Center room 109. If you would like to get involved in organizing a concert, film, or exhibits, do plan to attend.

Lost/found

Eight bicycles were found. They can be viewed at the security office in Graham-Lees dorm if one might be yours.

Seniors

Please report job offers and placements (including graduate and professional schools) to the Career Development and Placement Office as soon as possible. A form in the office can be quickly filled out.

Job opportunity

Applications from members of the class of 1990 who wish to be considered for the 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 Staff Associate job is currently held by Betsy Parkins '89 and becomes available on July 1. A personal interview for each applicant will be scheduled upon receipt of application.

Amnesty

There will be an Amnesty International meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Newcomb 9. They will be responding to urgent action and discussing officer nominations for next year. Anyone interested may come.

Filmfest

At 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Lewis Hall (classroom A), The film society plans to present *The Moderns* (USA, 1988) directed by Alan Rudolph. Alan Rudolph turns his typically hip and off-beat attention to the lost generation in Paris in the 1920's - Hemingway, Stein, Tolkas, and assorted artists, con-men, writers, and thrill seekers. The cast includes Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold, Geraldine

Chaplin, Linda Fiorentino, Wallace Shawn, and John Lone.

Biking

The Biking section of the Outing Club will take a mountain-bike ride in the Montebello area of the Blue Ridge on Saturday, March 24. All skill levels are welcome. Food and transportation will be provided. Contact John Buchanan for details at 463-7369.

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

Open house

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will hold an open house on tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

Service

The Outing Club will help with two community service projects on

Saturday, March 24. Some people will assist the U.S. Forest Service with trail maintenance in St. Mary's Wilderness Area, while others will help plant pine seedlings at various locations in Lexington. Call David Allen at 463-5882 for details. Sign up at Baker 109.

Hiking

The hiking section of the Outing Club will take a hike to Apple Orchard Falls, accessible by a trail from the Blue Ridge Parkway, on Sunday, March 25. Hopefully the first spring wildflowers will be coming up. Wear sturdy shoes or boots; bring along rain protection, warm clothing, water, and a lunch. Meet at Baker 109 at 10 a.m. Call Gray Rand at 463-4492 for more details. Please sign up in advance outside Baker 109.

D.C. march

There will be a national march on Washington to end the US war in Central America on Saturday, March 24 in Washington D.C. The march will go from the Capitol to the White House. There will be a prayer gathering at 9 a.m. at St. Aloysius Church before the march. Call Alan at 464-4416 for car pool information.

LOST

One male "wolf dog." Grey-white color, answers to the name Panama lost Saturday night. Choke collar, but no tags. Call Mike Moseman, 463-7819.

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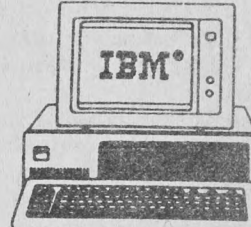
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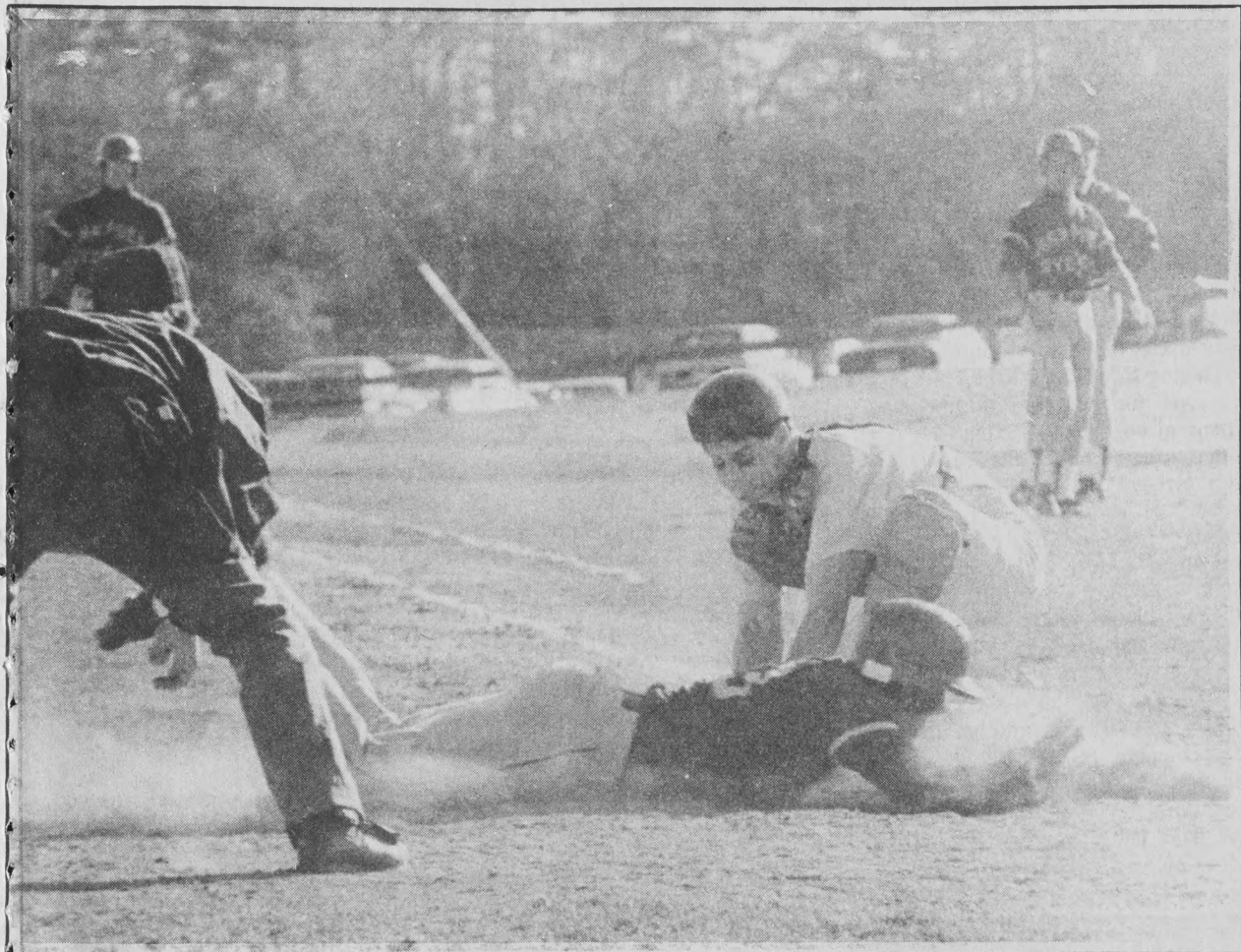
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Momorella effort falls short again, 2-0



By John Laney
Staff Reporter

With the score tied at 0-0 in the fifth inning of yesterday's baseball game against Hampden-Sydney, sophomore first baseman T.J. Daly had some advice for his Washington and Lee teammates.

"You play to win, you don't play to play," he said, his voice loud enough for all at Smith Field to hear.

Thus inspired, the Generals mounted two offensive threats in the sixth and seventh innings after their defense came up with three quick outs to halt a bases-loaded threat by the Tigers in the top of the sixth inning.

Yet, W&L did not win on this day, the first full day of spring, as Hampden-Sydney (5-5) picked up runs in the seventh and eighth innings to escape with a 2-0 victory despite another fine pitching performance by sophomore Steve Momorella. It was W&L's fourth loss by two runs or less this season.

The loss dropped the Generals' record to 2-5, 0-3 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. In a week's schedule shortened by poor weather, W&L's only other game was a 7-5 defeat against Eastern Mennonite this past Thursday. Saturday's doubleheader against Randolph-Macon was rained out.

Yesterday, Hampden-Sydney, the defending ODAC champions, loaded the bases in the sixth on a hit batsman and two singles. H-SC then tried a suicide squeeze, but Momorella threw the lead runner out at the plate. Tiger Third baseman Marco Pollina

then flied out to rightfielder John Durant. After receiving the relay throw from Durant, Daly made a perfect throw to catcher Chris Kavanagh to nail the runner at the plate for the double play.

As the Generals returned to their dugout, head coach Jeff Stickley repeated Daly's words, "Play to win, don't play to play."

W&L then proceeded to get two of its four outs when Durant lined a single to left field and sophomore Brain Harper looped a single to left. They were both stranded on base.

The Generals' other scoring chance came in the seventh after Kavanagh started the inning with a ground single to left field. Sophomore Pete Castiglione, running for Kavanagh, reached second on a failed pick-off attempt, but the inning ended when he was tagged out in a rundown after rounding third base too far on senior Kirk Thompson's single.

The Tigers scored in their half of the seventh on a single, a stolen base coupled with a throwing error and another single.

The lead increased to 2-0 in the next inning by way of an unearned run.

With the loss, Momorella's record fell to 0-3, although he now has 15 strikeouts in three complete games. Momorella was 6-0 last season.

This past Thursday, W&L held a 3-2 lead over after three innings, but ended up losing 7-5.

"I thought we played fairly well," Stickley said. "But we couldn't hold the lead and then we couldn't score at the end. We're getting people on base, but we're just not scoring

them." Eastern Mennonite scored two runs in the fifth inning and three runs in the sixth on three doubles.

W&L countered with two runs in their sixth inning and started a comeback in the eighth with the score 7-5, but an interference call on junior Tim Wheeler, who was hit with a thrown ball while coming into second base, produced two outs.

The Generals then loaded the bases when junior J.T. Swartz and Thompson got singles and senior Bobby Rimmer reached first on a throwing error. But that was as far as the threat would go and the game called after eight innings because of inadequate light.

"I didn't think it was a very good call," Stickley said, referring to the interference ruling. "But that's the way it goes. It didn't lose the game for us, we should have been ahead at that time."

Sophomore Pete Klingelhoffer went 2-for-4 and Kavanagh was 1-for-3 with a triple and two runs scored.

"We just need to score runs when the opportunity arise and play better defensively, but that will come with playing," Stickley said.

"The next couple of weeks will tell a lot. We're excited about playing," he added.

In the next couple of weeks the Generals will play a lot as yesterday's game kicked off a series of nine games in 11 days. W&L played at Lynchburg today and will host doubleheaders against Emory and Henry on Saturday and Randolph-Macon on Monday.

Tinkers to Evers to Chance?

Well, not exactly. In Wednesday's baseball game against Hampden-Sydney, John Durant, T.J. Daly and Chris Kavanagh worked the perfect relay here to nail a Hampden-Sydney runner at the plate to squelch a rally. Staff photo by Chris Leiphart.

Generals net pair of second place finishes

By Jon Neumann
Staff Reporter

Last Friday, the Washington and Lee men's track team gained two victories but had their winning streak end at 38 straight meets while the women's team won three times before being edged by John Carroll University.

The Generals finished second to Old Dominion Athletic Conference rival Bridgewater College, perhaps their toughest opponent this year. The men were able to outpoint other ODAC foes Eastern Mennonite and Roanoke College. The final tally for the men on the day was BC 80, W&L 50, EMC 33, RC 6.

There were a number of first place finishers for head coach Norris Aldridge. Senior tri-captain Wes Boyd was a double winner, finishing first in both the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. Senior Scott Williams won the 400 meter run, junior tri-captain David Martin won the 1500 meter run, and sophomore Charles Edwards finished ahead of the pack in the 5000 meter run. The lone field event winner was senior tri-captain Phillip Sampson in the pole vault.

The Generals also experienced a little bad luck as junior Carl Gilbert could not compete because of a

strained hamstring. Gilbert normally competes in six events. Said Aldridge, "Carl's absence hurt us because he gets a lot of points for the team." The extent of Gilbert's injury is not yet certain, and Aldridge is taking no chances. Gilbert will not run this weekend at the Liberty Invitational.

The women had a very impressive day as well losing by only eleven points to John Carroll University, but handily defeated Eastern Mennonite, Bridgewater, and Roanoke. The women's final results were JCU 87, W&L 76, EMC 34, BC 6, RC 0.

Senior co-captain Beth Stutzmann won four individual events to lead the Generals, including helping the 4x100 relay team break a school record. Juniors Sandi Dudley and Lisa Jay also contributed to the strong team performance. Dudley won the javelin and Jay was the discus throw winner.

Head coach John Tucker noted junior co-captain Sarah Bolte's fine performance in her 400 meter school record breaking performance and her leg in the 4x100 meter relay.

This weekend the men travel to the Liberty Invitational facing mostly Division II and low Division I schools. The women will travel to Davidson for the Davidson Invitation- could not compete because of a

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

From Staff Reports

For the second year in a row, the entire Washington and Lee swimming contingent returned to Lexington with Division III All-America honors.

Sophomore Jay Smith could not continue his unbeaten string, but he could continue his string of All-America years. Smith finished seventh in the nation in the 100-yard backstroke at nationals. Smith earned All-America honors for his top-eight finish, but he was not alone.

Joining Smith was sophomore Chip Nordhoff, who earned Honorable Mention All-America honors in both the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, and the W&L freestyle relay team of Smith, Nordhoff, junior Jim Dunlevy and sophomore Doug Brown, which earned Honorable Mention All-America honors in the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team saw their three-game winning streak snapped with a loss at Roanoke on Saturday and then stubbed their toes Wednesday against Lynchburg.

After falling behind 8-0 to Roanoke in the first half, the Generals could not come all the way back for the win. A second

half rally fell short. The Generals had closed to 9-6 on a goal by senior Chris Mastrogiovanni, but could get no closer as the Generals fell 11-7. Sophomore Wiemi Douoguih led W&L with three goals and junior goalie Tom Costello made 14 saves.

On Wednesday, the Generals again fell behind late at Lynchburg and had to make a comeback. Trailing 6-4 with two minutes left, the Generals rallied to tie the game at 6-6 and force a sudden death overtime, but Bill Becker scored with 1:32 to play in the extra period to hand the Generals a 7-6 loss.

The Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team salvaged a tough week with a win Wednesday against Longwood College, their first win of the season.

W&L dropped two games by three goals against Bridgewater and Guilford and fell to national power Western Maryland 7-2. On Wednesday the Generals dropped Longwood 8-7 to improve their record to 1-4, 0-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

The Washington and Lee golf team ran its record to 10-1 last week.

Sophomore Brad Thoburn's 79 gave the Generals a one-stroke win in a mini ODAC tournament at Lynchburg, 321-322.

Women start season with six consecutive ODAC wins

By Matt Jennings
Staff Reporter

If the first few matches of the spring season are a gauge for how successful the Washington and Lee women's tennis team will be this year, then the remaining Division III teams should look out.

Coming off a 9-1 fall record, the Generals opened the week by soundly defeating Old Dominion Athletic Conference foes Hollins 9-0 and Bridgewater 6-2.

On Friday, the Generals faced Randolph-Macon in Ashland. The top six, consisting of junior Kelly Martone, senior Teresa Southard, junior Kathy Leake, freshman Mason Smith, sophomore Brannon Aden and freshman Elizabeth Hancock all won, clinching the match. The doubles were cancelled due to darkness, giving the Generals a 6-0 win.

The Generals continued their eastward trek on Saturday with a stop at Virginia Wesleyan, with the results much the same as in Ashland. W&L turned back VWC 6-3, sparked by a three set win by Martone at No. 1. Martone pulled out the win in a tie breaker, 6-2, 3-6 7-6 (7-5).

Southard, Leake and sophomore Muriel Foster, recovering from illness, all followed with straight set wins, and after Smith lost a tough three set decision, Aden clinched the win with a convincing 6-0, 6-1 win.

Smith and Foster got the lone doubles win for the Generals at No. 2 with a 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) win.

On Tuesday the women returned home and stayed in town long enough to defeat Lynchburg 7-2, winning five out of six singles to clinch the win. Yesterday, the Generals ran their record to 6-0 with a 5-3 win over Roanoke, getting the deciding win from the No. 3 doubles team of Southard and Hancock.

The Generals are playing without junior Jean Stroman, the two-time ODAC player of the year, in conference matches. Since Stroman will be away in the spring and will not be able to compete at the ODAC championships, Martone is playing No. 1 in ODAC play.

The men's tennis team started slow, but rebounded with wins over Wheaton and ODAC rival Lynchburg.

The Generals kept their Division III record unblemished with a 6-3 win over Wheaton and a 7-2 win over Lynchburg. The lone loss was to Division I William and Mary 7-2. The men's record stands at 3-2, 2-0 in the conference.

The men entertain four tough opponents next week, with all the matches being at home. The women continue to travel, having only three home matches this year, and will take on Catholic, George Mason and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

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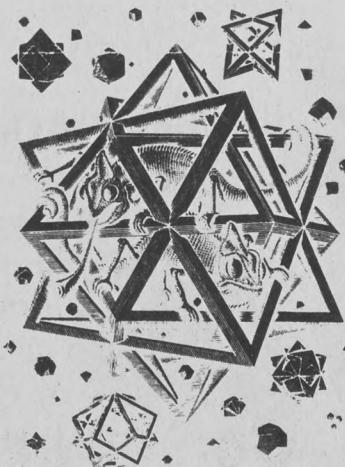
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Hard to Kill deserves an early death

By Todd Peppers
Entertainment Columnist

Twenty-five confirmed dead. A ninety-five minute movie. It works out to a killing every 3.8 minutes. But the twenty-five dead doesn't include the twenty-odd attacks, running the spectrum from broken bones to fractured skulls. Factor in all acts of violence, and our figures rise to a violent act every 2.1 minutes. Talk about redefining "action-packed."

I want to thank two people who played a role in gathering these statistics: (1) Jon Sheinberg, who saw the film earlier in the week and suggested I keep a body count; (2) Julie Salerno, who bravely stayed in her theater seat and kept a running count as I furiously wrote my notes. We ain't talking a Walt Disney production here folks, but rather the new thriller *Hard to Kill*.

The only kind remark I can make is that the movie is a cliché-ridden orgy to violence. Steven Seagal plays veteran cop Mason Storm. When the movie starts we find super-cop Storm on a lone stakeout. Our intrepid hero discovers that the mob wants to blow up a Senator's plane and then put

their own man - Vernon Trent - into power. Yikes!! Storm is accidentally discovered. He swiftly escapes, breaks up a liquor store robbery, and then saunters home. Ooops!!! The bad men discover that Storm was spying on them and decide to snuff him out.

Fortunately, the villains don't move in on the Storm residence until we meet Storm's cuddly son. And his loving wife. And his beautifully-decorated home.

After we have our heartstrings tugged, the bad guys wreck the house, murder Storm's wife, shoot Storm's sweet little kid, and blow away Storm. Switch to hospital emergency room where his teary-eyed police commander informs the underlings that Storm "had more honor and guts than the entire department put together." I was reaching for my milk-duds, not my hankie, at this point.

But holy heroics, Batman - Storm isn't dead!!! He is merely in a seven-year coma and in the capable hands of nurse Andy Stewart (Kelli Le Brock). Stewart is a beautiful young woman who upholds the dignity of the medical profession. For example:

while removing the comatose Storm's sheets, Stewart stares at his crotch and tells him to wake up "because you have soooo much to live for." What poignant words! What a haunting script! The twenty thousand dollar question - can you predict what transpires next?

If you guessed that Storm remains a vegetable, then you deserve sitting through this movie. Of course Storm instantly wakes up. The rest is as believable as my Grandfather's golfing stories: Storm makes a speedy recovery from seven years of sleeping. How, you ask? The answer is simple! Storm's former Chinese instructor taught him in the ways of healing herbs and soothing acupuncture (I guess his old master didn't have time to enlighten him in the ways of "The Force").

But all work and no play makes for a boring movie, so Storm allows time in his hectic training schedule to bed the hot-blooded Nurse Stewart. Then back to his herbs. Finally, after burning tons of incense and jogging up mountain peaks, Storm decides to go after the bad guys. Let's give the man a hand.

The rest of the film is too painful for me to completely recall. However

I do remember one bit of splendid dialogue that changed my life forever - when Storm tells the gangsters that the "anticipation of death is worse than death itself." Utter dismay overcame me.

There are three points I want to make concerning this philosophical gem: (1) Storm plagiarized this passage from Aristotle; (2) Mason Storm has been reincarnated and knows what it is like to die; (3) the sentence should be changed to "the only thing worse than the anticipation of death is watching this film."

Even for the genre of "the shoot-them-up cop thriller," this film is an utter embarrassment. Steven Seagal is the product of the Clint Eastwood school of acting. This is *not* to be taken as an anti-Eastwood remark, but there is only ONE master of the stoic one-liner. Real-life wife Le Brock should stick with making shampoo commercials.

Peppers will grade this atrocity a "D-" and recommend that the film be sentenced to an early box office death. I am filled with shame to have seen this movie, and I can only count the days until *The Hunt for Red October* arrives in Lexington.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Journalism Ethics Institute (through March 25).
Minority Student/Alumni Conference (through March 24).
3 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Millersville. Varsity Courts.
8 p.m. JOURNALISM ETHICS LECTURE: "Needed: A New Ethic for the Information Age," Philip Meyer, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Journalism, UNC-Chapel Hill. Northern Auditorium, University Library. Public invited.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Moderns* (USA, 1988). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Catholic University.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

9 a.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Radford. Varsity Courts.
1 p.m. BASEBALL: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Smith Field.
1:30 p.m. WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Mary Washington. Liberty Hall Field.
MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. Averett. Varsity Courts.
1:30 p.m. OPERA BROADCAST: *Die Entführung aus dem Serail* (Mozart). WLUR-FM (91.5).
2 p.m. MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Gettysburg. Wilson Field.
8 p.m. FILM SOCIETY: *The Moderns* (USA, 1988). Classroom "A," Lewis Hall.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S TENNIS: George Mason; WOMEN'S TRACK: Davidson Invitational; MEN'S TRACK: Liberty Invitational.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Mary Baldwin; GOLF: Ferrum Invitational (through Mar. 27).

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

3 p.m. TRACK (M&W): Generals vs. Newport News Apprentice, Eastern Mennonite. Wilson Field.
4 p.m. WOMEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Roanoke. Liberty Hall Field.
8 p.m. CONCERT: University Wind Ensemble. Lee Chapel. Public invited.
AWAY ATHLETIC EVENT: WOMEN'S TENNIS: Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Noon LECTURE: "Storytelling for Oppositionists and Others: A Plea for the Narrative," Richard Delgado, professor of law, University of Wisconsin. Moot Courtroom, Lewis Hall. Public invited.
3 p.m. BASEBALL: Generals vs. Bridgewater. Smith Field.
3 p.m. MEN'S LACROSSE: Generals vs. Middlebury. Wilson Field.
3 p.m. MEN'S TENNIS: Generals vs. V.P.I.
4 p.m. PHYSICS/ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM: "STS32 Space Shuttle Mission - Technical Aspects," G. David Low '78, NASA Astronaut. Room 201, Parnly Hall. Refreshments at 3:30. Public invited.
4-8 p.m. TWILIGHT RETREAT: "Racial Understanding." Dinner provided. St. Patrick's Church. Public invited. For more information, call Burr Datz, 463-3533.
5 p.m. BIOLOGY STUDENT SEMINAR: Room 305, Parnly Hall. Refreshments at 4:30. Public invited.
8 p.m. COGNITIVE SCIENCE LECTURE: "Mind Over Machine: Calculative Rationality vs. Human Expertise," Hubert Dreyfus, professor of philosophy, University of California, Berkeley. Room 221, Commerce School. Public invited.

Southern Comfort

The second annual "Southern Comfort Invitational" will take place on Wednesday, March 28th, at 8:00 p.m. in General Headquarters. The Invitational, which is hosted by the Washington and Lee musical group Southern Comfort, will feature the V.M.I. Sentinels from Virginia Military Institute, Baldwin Chorus from Mary Baldwin Women's College, Virginia Belles from the University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee's own Jubilee.

Publicist and Southern Comfort member Franklin Daniels said that "Southern Comfort wants to showcase the fact that there are a lot of good, small, musical groups around. It was a big hit last year, and this year we are hoping it will be more popular."

Each group will have around twenty-five minutes to perform, with Southern Comfort opening and closing the Invitational. There is no charge for admission.



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Special Programs Resident Assistants, June 13-August 4

The Office of Special Programs employs 5 W&L students to serve as hosts/hostesses for a wide variety of Special Programs including Alumni Colleges, Elderhostel, and adult conferences. Duties include facilities management and housekeeping, reception, and transportation.

For further information, please contact Office of Special Programs, Howard House, 463-8723.