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Weekend Weather

Friday — Mostly Sunny. High near 93°
Friday night — Low 60s.
Saturday — Warm and humid. 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. High mid 80s.
Sunday — Partly sunny. High mid 70s.

A Good Man In Africa reviewed

3

Emory and Henry shuts down W&L Football

10

The Ring-tum Phi

VOLUME 94, NO. 2

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

September 16, 1994

EC approves \$295,545 budget

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Executive Editor

At 3:30 a.m. this morning, the Executive Committee voted upon the complete version of their \$295,545.44 budget.

After 39 student organizations requested funds totaling \$372,451.78, the EC was forced to cut roughly \$80,000 from organizations as diverse as the Preston Society and Men's Panel.

After preliminary deliberation, the EC was able to reduce the budget to \$298,879.24, and continued to reduce the budget further, but will not release the pared-down version until this afternoon. The committee will vote again Sept. 26 after student groups have had a chance to view the proposed budget.

The most bitter debate in the EC office last night concerned the funds requested by the Student Bar Association.

Law students contribute the same activities fees that undergraduate students do, but the SBA must request its funds from the EC, and in

turn allocates funds to law school organizations

Undergraduate and law members of the EC differed greatly in their viewpoint on the SBA, and the \$45,000 requested was hotly debated.

Many undergraduates felt that they were "subsidizing" the law students' social opportunities and a question was made of whether the law students should get a figure equal to their contribution in student activities fees.

After subtracting \$25 per student for the Student Pavilion, a fixed expense that was contracted by the 1984 EC, the law students contribute \$40,700.

As this number was close to the actual request of the SBA, with the



Toles

augmentation of a separate reserve fund the organization keeps to overcome the problem of a non-coinciding fiscal year (the law school begins classes about three weeks before the undergraduates), the EC decided to go with that figure.

Other large allocations included the Student Activities Board, which landed \$70,000 after preliminary deliberations. The EC members were pleased with the ideas and enthusiasm of this year's SAB leaders.

"Even though they are KA's, I think they have some good ideas," said EC secretary William Toles, a third-year law student.

Sophomore Amy Gorham commended SAB

publicist, sophomore Hollis Leddy.

"There is a lot of energy pumping through the SAB right now," she said.

The SAB plans to have new activities to appeal to every student, such as a jazz band and comedians.

The *Calyx*, which lost \$12,000 last year, was given \$26,000, about \$8,000 more than last year, with precautionary advice on raising more funds this coming year.

The *Ring-tum Phi*, which also lost money after having its budget slashed by \$10,000 from 1992-93 to 1993-94, was given a slight increase to \$5,100, less than half of its request.

The *Trident* had to re-



Gorham

group and present its budget twice because its

members misunderstood the budget process and their own accounts, and ended with \$4188.24, its request after the EC explained to the members that they were not to "pad" their budget in their second presentation.

Another sometimes controversial organization, the American Civil Liberties Union, presented a budget of \$1490 which was summarily dismissed by the EC because the ACLU has a political orientation and the EC has a policy against funding political groups.

The tentative figures for each of the student organizations will be posted outside the EC office in the University Center by 5 p.m. today.

Busy Rush schedule entering final week

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

All but 10 freshmen males are busy investigating fraternity houses in this year's newly organized Rush.

Senior IFC president Kevin Batteh said Rush is going very well. He said the Rush schedule was rearranged this year. Last year freshmen had open contact where the fraternities could do whatever they wanted with the freshmen such as hiking in the country or going to ski resorts. The freshmen then had open houses where they visited all the fraternities for thirty minutes each. After that, they turned in preference cards and formal rush began.

This year, freshmen males visit all the houses first. Then they have open contact before formal Rush starts. Batteh said the open house dates were pushed to the weekends so freshmen could concentrate on their academic work.

Senior IFC vice-president Christopher Lamberson said the administration wanted Rush to be shorter this year to prevent freshmen from being distracted from their work.

Lamberson said last year the open houses didn't serve their purpose.

"Open houses are meant to show freshmen all the 14 houses," said Lamberson.

Lamberson said that because open houses were two weeks later last year, freshmen already had some preferences before they had seen all the houses.

IFC treasurer senior Brian King said IFC members have been monitoring the Rush process to make sure the parties are dry (i.e. no alcohol.) He said this rule is new in being fully enforced this year. He said if something were to happen to the

freshmen, the whole fraternity system could be held liable.

He said the members also make sure that at least three houses are present at any fraternity party during open contact.

King said the Rush counselors, who take the freshmen to the open houses, also make sure there are no Rush violations. The Rush counselor system was implemented last year.

Still some of the freshmen males find Rush to be a little overwhelming.

"After about the 13th open house, it gets a little boring," said freshmen John Harper.

Freshmen Robert Hughes had similar feelings, but he said he enjoyed it nonetheless.

"It's overwhelming going to five houses at once," said Hughes. "I knew it would be a way to meet some people. I just wanted to check out things and see what was going on."

Harper said he is rushing because he sees special benefits in joining a fraternity.

"I think they constitute the majority of your social life," he said. "You also get lifelong friends. When you graduate, you get a network through other chapters if you're looking for a job."

However, some freshmen males decided not to rush. Freshmen Jason Sorens said he had some problems with the fraternity system.

"I feel it's kind of a way to buy friends," he said. "I prefer to pick and choose my own friends."

He also said he considered the financial costs of joining a fraternity and decided it wasn't for him.

"I don't think I'm losing out," he said. "Every time they had Rush, I was out with my friends."

Freshmen Michael Bailey said he decided not to Rush because of time constraints with basketball.

"I don't think it's [Rush] the thing for me," he said.



Photo by Betsy Green for The Ring-tum Phi

Bocci at its best

W&L Bocci Ball Commissioner, David L. Howison makes a measurement demanded by Allen Gillespie of *The Spectator* during the four team cut-throat bocci game played on Thursday. The second round of the 1993-94 W&L Bocci Ball Tournament was played on the Lee-Jackson Bocce Ball Field (Commissioner Howison's front yard). The Dorm Counselors, The International House, *The Spectator* and *The Ring-tum Phi* all vied for the chance to continue to the third round of the tournament. The Dorm Counselors placed first, followed by *The Ring-tum Phi*. Additional pictures on Page 4.

Career Development and Placement gets new home and staff members

By EMILY BAKER
Phi Staff Writer

Along with its new location, the Career Development and Placement Office has improved services to offer and a new face to help implement them.

The new location in the Mattingly house, or the old Sigma Chi house, allows the staff "to be together on one floor," and "gives us the sense of a unit working together," said Beverly Lorig, director of the



Blackburn

CDPO. The previous location, in the University Center, had the office spread out, with rooms on both floors.

The new office has a larger library area with more space for students to browse through career materials.

"When they first see it," Lorig said, "students just stare and say, 'Wow, it's so big!'"

The materials in the library are now separated by color codes and have catalog numbers. The recruiting suite adjacent to the library has three interviewing rooms and a refreshment

area for interviewing times.

Another change is the addition of Career Coordinator Amy Blackburn, who came to W&L from the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, where she was a Cooperative Education Coordinator and Career Counselor. Blackburn will head up the internship program and "try to develop a more complete, more defined internship program."

"The resources I inherited when I got here were a little haphazard, only because [the CDPO] was involved with so many other things," said Blackburn.

The CDPO has been working on ways to enhance the services offered, including workshops.

"We'll be offering a different kind of self-assessment workshop," said Ruth Lewis, assistant director of recruiting.

See CD&P, page 2

Sullivan brings new insight to law school

By SARAH GILBERT
Phi Executive Editor

"The challenging thing in legal education is, how should lawyers be trained? and what is the function of law school?"

Barry Sullivan has recently joined the Washington and Lee law faculty, as dean of the law school, with a commitment to "the continuum of legal education."

"We ask what are the respective responsibilities of the legal profession and the law school, and where do you strike the balance," Sullivan said in an interview with the *Phi*. "We must realize that it is all a continuum, what I call the continuum of legal education, and we are only a part of the continuum."

A very successful lawyer and an experienced educator himself, Sullivan is in a great position to help strike that balance at Wash-

ington and Lee Law. Sullivan comes from his position as a partner at Jenner & Block in Chicago, where he worked for 13 years after his stint as assistant to the solicitor general of the United States with the Department of Justice.

He graduated *cum laude* with honors from Middlebury College in 1970 and received his J.D. from the University of Chicago in 1974, where he was associate editor of the *University of Chicago Law Review* and National Honor Scholar.

Sullivan's W&L connection comes from his clerkship with U.S. Circuit Judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals, John Minor Wisdom '25. Wisdom recommended Sullivan to the search committee which later decided to offer Sullivan the deanship.

Sullivan has reacted very positively to Washington and Lee and says that he appreciates the emphasis of the faculty.

"We have a terrific faculty committed to teaching and interested in research, without being inordinately interested in one or the other," he said. "Many of our peers in terms of ranking exalt research over teaching; we don't do that."

He was also very interested in the honor system at Washington and Lee.

"The honor system is really a part of what the university is about and what the law school is about," said Sullivan. "When you enroll in the law school, you are making a commitment to be a person of honor for the rest of your life."

Sullivan is very committed to instilling the students of the law school with a sense of honor.

"The legal education is not just about acquiring a certain body of knowledge," he said. "A profession dedicated to the public good requires its practitioners to be dedicated to honor."

He gave the first-year law stu-

dents a serious talk about honor on Aug. 19.

"By saying that you are ready to study law — and to undertake the responsibilities placed on lawyers in this society — you are representing that you are prepared to live, not just three years, but a lifetime of honor," he told the assembled students.

"[The license to practice law] represents an extraordinary privilege. It is a great privilege to stand before a court and say 'May it please the Court. I appear today on behalf of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, or the Public Service Commission of West Virginia, or the Judges of the State of Illinois, or the most impecunious, wretched and despised person who has exhausted all his chances in life except for you.'

"You may stand, as I have

See DEAN, page 2

THE BLUE RIDGE AND BEYOND

The World



U.S. prepares for possible Haiti invasion

The White House again warned Haiti's military leaders to give up power or face consequences. US aircraft carriers headed toward the Caribbean appear to signal an imminent invasion of Haiti.

Cuba and U.S. reach agreement

In an agreement reached last Friday, the US agreed to allow in at least 20,000 Cuban immigrants a year. Cuba promised to stop the mass exodus from the country. The police ban on fleeing the country has cleared the beaches for the first time in weeks.

Population conference sets goals

At the U.N. population conference in Cairo, 180 nations endorsed a program designed for slowing population growth. The conference focused on birth control and economic development. During the conference, U.N. officials handled objections from Muslim countries and the Vatican dealing with reproductive rights and abortion.

Presidents of Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia meet to work out federation government

The presidents of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia met this week to try and save from collapse the federation the two governments formed six months ago. The federation was intended to unite the Croats and Muslims. The organization has not yet resolved its differences, though leaders of both nations were optimistic after talks Tuesday.

The Nation



Pilot of plane that crashed into White House was legally drunk at the time

The truck driver who crashed his plane into the White House grounds Monday had cocaine and alcohol in his system when he died. Frank Corder's blood alcohol content was .045 percent, above the .04 percent limit for pilots. Corder's accident, believed to have been a suicide attempt, has raised questions concerning White House security.

Clinton signs crime bill into law

President Clinton signed the crime bill into law Tuesday and appealed to American citizens for their help in implementing it. The law bans certain types of assault weapons and allows the death penalty for more federal crimes. At the ceremony outside the White House, Clinton urged Americans to help their communities and law enforcers to make the new law effective.

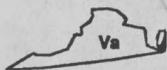
Baseball strike ends the season early

The Baseball season was prematurely ended Wednesday, for the first time since 1904. Sources said little hope was left for the season because of the strike. The baseball commissioner officially announced the end of the season Wednesday afternoon during a conference. The baseball season has not been canceled in 90 years, hanging on through world wars and depression.

NASA extends Discovery's mission

NASA extended space shuttle Discovery's voyage to ten days, adding an extra day so the crew could test the damaging effects of the space shuttle's exhaust. On Wednesday, the shuttle released a \$14 million sun-gazing satellite named Spartan, that will focus on the sun's outer atmosphere.

The State



Lt. Governor Beyer asks for an end of parole for violent criminals

Lt. Governor Donald Beyer said Tuesday that Virginia should end parole for violent offenders now instead of waiting for the governor's plan to abolish parole next year. Governor George Allen said early parole for criminals already in jail would be impractical and lead to many lawsuits. The Governor's plan would end parole for those convicted of crimes committed after January 1st.

The Community

Annie Lee's Body Moved to Lexington

The remains of Annie Carter Lee were the only ones from Robert E. Lee's immediate family buried outside of Lexington, and a North Carolina health director has finally given the go-ahead to have the remains exhumed and brought back to Lee Chapel.

Annie Lee was buried in Warrenton, N.C. when she died of an illness while taking shelter during the Civil War. The descendants of Lee attempted to have her body brought to the family crypt in Lee Chapel after reports of vandalism at Annie Lee's gravesite.

Health Director Dennis Retzlaff says the exhumation can go ahead if none of Lee's descendants object. He is still in the process of contacting all of them.

The Campus

Publications Board Chooses Officers

The Washington and Lee publications board named senior Sarah Gilbert as president last night. Senior Susan Deutsch was elected as vice president, and Laura Purcell as secretary.

The publications board is made up of the editors and business managers of the *Calyx*, *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Journal of Science*, *Ariel* and *Political Journal*.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Emily Baker.



Photo by Betsy Green for *The Ring-tum Phi*

Doggy style

Two of the many dogs that roam the Hill enjoy the nice weather of the past few days in front of the Commerce School. The dog on the left is Severn Duval's Irish Setter, Andy. The dog on the right was tied to the banister and left to amuse himself while his owner attended classes.

New law dean brings rich experiences

DEAN, from page 1

done, between him and the death penalty, for a crime he may not have committed. Surely, Justice Holmes was right when he said that one can live greatly in the law."

Sullivan's experience in the legal world has been largely appellate, consisting of taking cases which had already been decided in trial courts on to appeals courts, at the district, state and federal level.

The cases he argued and for which he wrote briefs were as varied as civil rights and a series of cases on railroad re-organization.

The railroad reorganization cases occupied much of his time, and concerned so many unusual points of law that they were often brought to appeals courts.

"It got to the point that most of the cases cited by both sides in these issues were precedents which I had argued or written briefs for," said Sullivan.

For the future, Sullivan has no changes or improvements planned for the law school, but he does plan to teach a spring semester course on Supreme Court practice, in which students will practice arguing and writing opinions on cases that will be coming up before the Supreme Court this year.

He also plans to teach an undergraduate course, perhaps in the 1996 spring term, as a way of bringing his experience to the other side of the bridge.

Right now, however, he is content to remain wholly in his role as dean.

"I'm glad that I'm not [teaching]," he said. "I'm finding the administrative job enough to fill my plate."



Sullivan

CD&P Gets New Look

CD&P, from page 1

"They will be more interactive and hopefully allow students to know themselves better."

At resume workshops, students will break into groups and critique sample resumes, a change from the usual lecture format of the workshops.

The first resume workshop will be September 19 from 4 to 5 PM, and the first interviewing workshop will be the 21st, also from 4 to 5 PM. Both are in room 109 of the University Center.

Future plans for the CDPO include "an invigorated outreach to the faculty," said Lewis. "We want to support them in their departments and ask them for their support" with opportunities for students.

The CDPO tentatively plans to add their services to the Liberty network.

"We're hoping to create a database of internship opportunities that students can access without leaving their dorm rooms," said Blackburn.

The staff emphasized that the office is for students of all grades, not just seniors.

"No matter what position they're in, students need to make the most of their resources," said Lewis.

"We're serving as the turning point where students are moving from jeans and Texas to a more professional image," said Lorig.

So far, the staff has received positive feedback from students and faculty on the new office.

"We hope it will be a place that students feel comfortable coming to, someplace with an inviting feeling," said Lorig. "We're here to help."

The Phi
Free and damn
well worth it!
If you don't
read it, we'll
come and beat
you up.

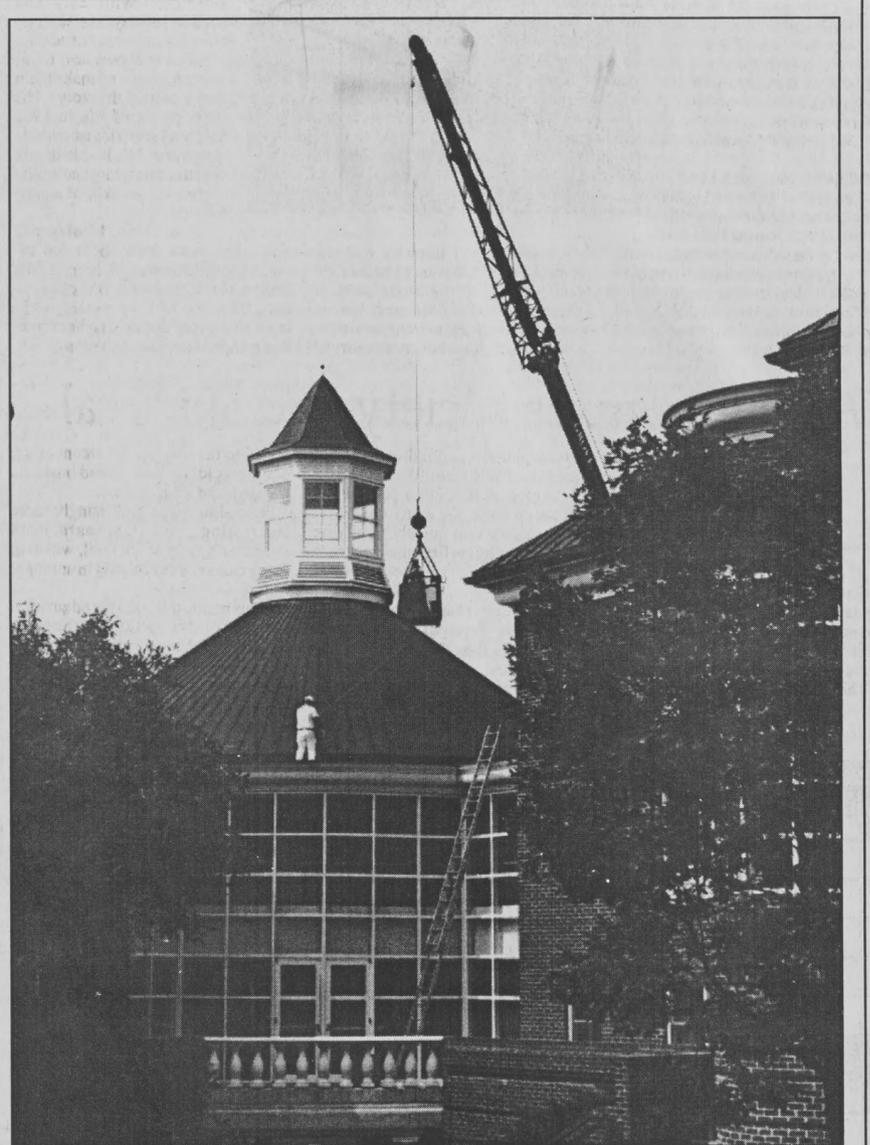


Photo by Betsy Green for *The Ring-tum Phi*

A fresh coat

The cupola of the Gaines Hall Gatehouse got a new coat of paint this week. Scott W. Beebe, the Director of Special Projects for Buildings and Grounds said that the repainting was just "routine maintenance." He said that B&G tried to match the original color as close as possible. It was the first time since the construction of Gaines that the Gatehouse was painted.



photo by Betsy Green

Will you come into my garden?
The Lee house garden was recently renovated to make it a prettier place for the Wilsons' guests to gather.

Black Betty hauntingly action-packed

Walter Mosley creates realistic characters and glamorous danger

By MICHAEL HEWLETT
Phi Staff Writer

I've always loved detective stories, all the way from Sherlock "It's elementary, my dear Watson" Holmes to Encyclopedia Brown to Rosa Guy's Imamu Jones. Therefore, I was curious when I started hearing about Walter Mosley and his fictitious detective, Easy Rawlins. His most recent book, *Black Betty*, is set in 1961 Los Angeles where "a black man in America had the chance to be a man for the first time in hundreds of years."

The novel starts with Easy Rawlins being tortured by the murder of Big Hand Bruno Ingram by his sidekick, Mouse. Awakened by detective Saul Lynx, Easy Rawlins is hired to find Elizabeth Eady, or "Black Betty." Betty is a maid working for the Cain family. Betty is known for her habit of leaving chaos in her encounters with men. His search for her leads him into the dark nature of humankind and the complexity of race relations in the context of the Civil Rights Movement in 1961.

While he searches for Betty, Easy must deal with visiting his dying friend, Martin Smith. His real estate deal is in the hole, and Mouse is released from prison and looking for the person who turned him in to the police. Easy also takes care of his two adopted children, Jesus and Feather. Jesus has not spoken a word since Easy got him out of child prosti-

tution before he was three. Easy also caught the murderer of Feather's mother — her grandfather. As he cruises the dark, mean streets of L.A. and the glamorous suburbs of Beverly Hills, he gives his insights on life. In one beautifully crafted scene, he picks up Mark Twain's book, *Huckleberry Finn*.

Huckleberry wasn't racism. I remembered Jim and Huck as friends out on the river. I could have been either one of them." It is profound and refreshing observations that make this book so wonderful to read.

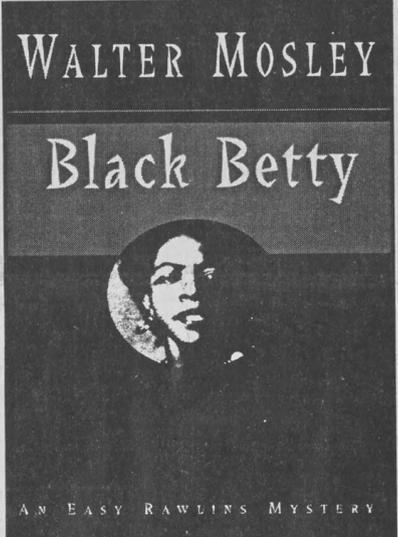
Mosley's storytelling ability is impressive. His writing is sparse and fresh. The plot line moves quickly and easily to the surprising climatic ending. For mystery buffs, there are enough plot twists to keep you guessing until the end.

Mosley creates realistic characters full of life and danger from the brilliant yet tragic life of Jackson Blue to the frightening relationship between Easy and the sociopathic Mouse.

Mouse, as Mosley describes him, is not the kind of guy you would want to be close friends with. He is a murderer without a conscience. However, he proves himself to be a dependable sidekick. With Easy and Mouse, Mosley creates a fascinating and tense friendship.

Mosley knows how to involve readers and make them feel a part of the story. His descriptions of life in 1961 L.A., and America as a whole ring true. His is able to mix social commentary and a good story with the skill of a master.

If anything, Mosley will make you think hard about the triumphs and tragedies of human life. Maybe that is why he is one of President Clinton's favorite mystery writers. Mosley is an author who has something important to say and says it well.



"A few liberal libraries and the school system had wanted to ban the book because of the racist content. Liberal-minded whites and blacks wanted to erase racism from the world. I applauded the idea but my memory of

The Living mixes society and survival

By ANNIE DILLARD
Phi Staff Writer

If, once you have settled into the routine here, you feel like taking a Sunday afternoon off from all the hustle around here — maybe with a cup of coffee and a book, I suggest picking up Annie Dillard's *The Living*. This book traces the lives of at least

a dozen pioneers and Indians living in the town of Whatcom, Washington. Although it is not a particularly fast paced book, the many characters of *The Living* will quickly steal your attention and by the first time you reach the last page, you will be sorry to see their stories end.

In the first chapter, you will be introduced immediately to the Fishburns, as they embark from a ship ready to begin a new life in Whatcom. Through them, you will be intro-

duced to the town of Whatcom along with its gold strikes, railroad busts, its murders and its romances.

In addition, and surprisingly more interesting, you will learn each character's story of survival, which in many cases ends ultimately in untimely failure.

This mixture of society and survival is what will keep you turning the pages for several hours at a time and allow you to take a break from life in the fast moving nineties.

A Good Man In Africa Predictable, Stale



A Good Man in Africa — One star
Some films, like *Barcelona* and *Metropolitan*, are delightful little finds; they are tremendously under-publicized and unfortunately overlooked by most people.

One notices their arrival at one or two screens in town, attends with bated breath, and leaves the movie theater grateful for the experience. Then you can look worldly and cosmopolitan to your friends when they read about it in the *New Yorker* two weeks later.

(This is similar to the gratification one feels at being the only person in the room to own a CD from the "hot" band mentioned in *Spin* or *Creem*.)

And this is precisely the experience I was hoping for when I trekked to Roanoke last Monday to watch *A Good Man in Africa*, a little known movie about post-colonial Africa.

Unfortunately I discovered that there is a very good reason for this being a "little-known film": it is really very blasé.

The plot centers around the troubles and travails of Morgan Leafy, a British diplomat in the fictional west African country of Kinjaja, and his troubles with a host of other characters.

Leafy is under the thumb of the British ambassador, High Commissioner Fanshaw. Fanshaw expects him to solve all the problems which plague the embassy: a dead servant; an arriving "royal" (the Duchess of Ripon, thirty-fourth in line to the throne!); Kinjaja's recently elected president, a corrupt former academic; and even a rioting mob.

As if that weren't enough, Leafy has a host of personal problems to deal with at the same time: his African mistress, Hazel, wants public acceptance; he might have a venerable disease; both Fanshaw's daughter and wife have plans on

him; and the president wants to kill him after Leafy slept with the first lady, who only did so to obtain a British passport.

And in the midst of all this moves the good guy, a Scottish doctor playing Albert Schweitzer to the locals. All of these problems fall in and out, variously coming to the top or sinking back, creating a plot which runs like a ride in the bumper cars.

The situation is not improved any by the directing from Bruce Beresford. He treats the piece like a made-for-TV movie, with standard and boring shots. He keeps the film moving along, without infusing any urgency or alarm. He fails to take advantage of the film's large cast or striking setting, much less the hectic plot.

Even blander than the directing is the acting. Colin Friels is given the role of Morgan Leafy, and he manages to make this very sympathetic and put-upon character's troubles a matter of no interest to the audience whatsoever. The only thing which saves the other roles from similar disinterest is the big-name appeal the actors have.

Louis Gossett, Jr. plays the self-important president; whereas John Lithgow and Diana Rigg portray the even more self-important Mr. and Mrs. Fanshaw. Sean Connery reprises his role from a few years ago in *The Medicine Man* as the rough, tough, but philanthropic doctor.

Essentially, *A Good Man in Africa* never lives up to its promise. I was expecting a sort of clever British comedy of manners, a look at the silliness

and futility of man, like Evelyn Waugh's *Black Mischief*. Instead, we have P.G. Wodehouse hitting *The Gods Must Be Crazy* headlong, and the result is a sad mishmash.

A Good Man in Africa is boring and disappointing but not annoyingly bad. The comedy is stale and generally predictable, the characters simply uninteresting and predictable, and the plot is simply too messy to want to worry with. It is without a doubt not worth your money, but perhaps your time, if you got plenty of that to spare.

Rating Scale

★★★★ — Go buy this as soon as it comes out on video. It is an instant classic. "You'll laugh; you'll cry; and maybe, just maybe, you'll learn something about yourself."
★★★ — Go see this film now, while it is still on the big screen. It is worth a few Oscars and the seven bucks you will pay if you see it outside Lexington. Overall, "Better than *Cats!*"
★★ — Okay, so there have been better films. Nevertheless, it is a good example of its genre, and you should probably see it on videotape, especially if you are a fan of the actors or director. Still, probably "Better than *Cats!*"
★ — It happens to be on HBO, and you are blowing off tomorrow's reading. Although your time would probably be better served on your education, it is free and you are bored, so, go ahead and watch it.
(No Stars) — Even if its free and your best friend said he never laughed harder, trust me, this one sucks. Don't waste your time, or at least don't waste it on this. (There's always MTV.)

Film society boasts cultural cinema

By KATHLENN QUIRK
Phi Staff Writer

Movie junkies starved for culturally relevant cinema, rejoice! The fall schedule for the Washington and Lee Film Society promises an enjoyable mix of foreign and American films as it starts its 15th year at W&L.

The film society shows its films, chosen to offer W&L and the community movies not ordinarily shown at local theaters, on weekend nights in the Troubadour Theater, located at Main and Henry streets. Because of the Troubadour's popularity, there will now be three showings of each film: Friday at 8:00 and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30. "Student interest has considerably increased in the past few years. We find that very encouraging," said film society faculty advisor Dick Grefe.

The film society is a student-faculty organization that meets several times each year to select which films they will show. Since there is no charge for admission to the shows, the film society receives about half of its funding from the executive Committee, accepts contributions at the door and from the community, and also receives a gift from Dean Elrod's office each year

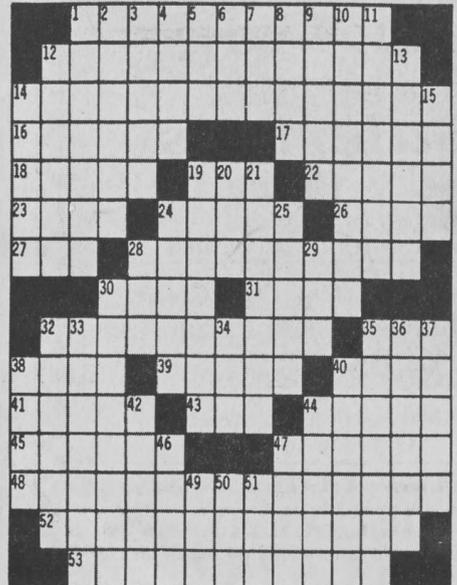
because of films shown relevant to various curricula.

"We try to bring contemporary, critically recognized films that have not been shown in local theaters to campus," said Grefe. "We also try to show well-known foreign-language films."

"We're open both to the campus and the community, and we've enjoyed tremendous support from both groups. We would like to have one or two thematic film festivals during the

year but currently don't have the resources." The fall season opens this Friday with the clever comedy *Four Weddings and a Funeral*.

Computer users familiar with Liberty can find more information about the film society as well as notes on upcoming films. These include *Of Mice and Men*, *Farewell, My Concubine*, *Reality Bites*, *Madame Butterfly*, and *Dazed and Confused* for the fall season.



- ACROSS
- Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
 - Enrollment into college
 - "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
 - Evaluate
 - Extremely small
 - Follows a recipe direction
 - Belonging to Mr. Pacino
 - Of land measure
 - Meets a poker bet
 - Gay (WW II plane)
 - Capri, e.g.
 - Belonging to Mayor Koch
 - Irritate or embitter
 - Train for a boxing match
 - and the Belmonts
 - Processions
 - Diet supplement (abbr.)
 - Scottish historian and philosopher
 - College in Greenville, Pa.
 - The Venerable
 - ...not with — but a whimper.
 - Return on investment (abbr.)
 - Pondered
 - Belonging to Mr. Starr
 - Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
 - Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
 - Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
 - Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- DOWN
- Those who are duped
 - Do unto —
 - Fourth estate
 - Goals
 - Well-known record label
 - Well-known king
 - 151 to Caesar
 - Prefix meaning milk
 - Confused (2 wds.)
 - husky
 - Most immediate (abbr.)
 - Like a sailboat
 - Cash register key (2 wds.)
 - En — (as a whole)
 - Auto racing son of Richard Petty
 - Political disorder
 - cit. (footnote abbreviation)
 - Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
 - Glorify
 - Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
 - Well-known government agency
 - American league team (abbr.)
 - Fictional hypnotist
 - Style exemplified by Picasso
 - "She's ..." (from "Flashdance")
 - Be unwell!
 - Visible trace
 - Think
 - Woman's undergarment
 - Commit — kirt
 - burner
 - "...for if I — away..."
 - Actress Gibbs
 - African antelope
 - Well-known TV band-leader
 - Pince— (eyeglass type)
 - 1968 film, "Station Zebra"
 - 1965 film, "Ryan's Express"

S L E P P O T S E R F O X Y T
M E C O X N U D T S L O D X S
A A A O E T A B A R C E O O U
R N G T N M R O B I M R C R B
T O A L A S B A O E V I O T P
I P T G B A I T R O T D N W O
A T E P I L T D P V Y O A Y E
L S R D M S R E E T A G N X N
L U V E S E A X I R E F E O A
A R N E T S T V T N A O I R T
W T R D E V I A C E P T L P N
S U B M F R O Y E F A C I O N
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CAVEAT EMPTOR	PRIVITY
CONSIDERATION	PROBATE
DAMAGES	PROOF
DEED	PROXY
DURESS	REMEDY
EASEMENT	SUBPOENA
ESCROW	SUMMONS
ESTOPPEL	TORT
FELON	TRUST

Howison brings bocci ball back to W&L



Senior Drew Hammond of the Dorm Counselors prepares to throw the palina, the small ball bocci ball players attempt to place the other balls near. Grand Commissioner Howison is visible in the background supervising the play.

By ETHAN KRUPP
Phi News Editor

The old Italian game of Bocci has returned to Lexington for another year. Washington and Lee Bocci Ball Commissioner David L. Howison officiated the second round of the 1993-94 Bocci Ball Tournament on Thursday. Four teams competed for the right to advance to the third round of the tournament. The Dorm Counselors placed first, followed by *The Ring-tum Phi*. The International House came in third, and *The Spectator*, represented only by senior Allen Gillespie, finished dead last.

Howison declined to comment on who would advance to the next round.

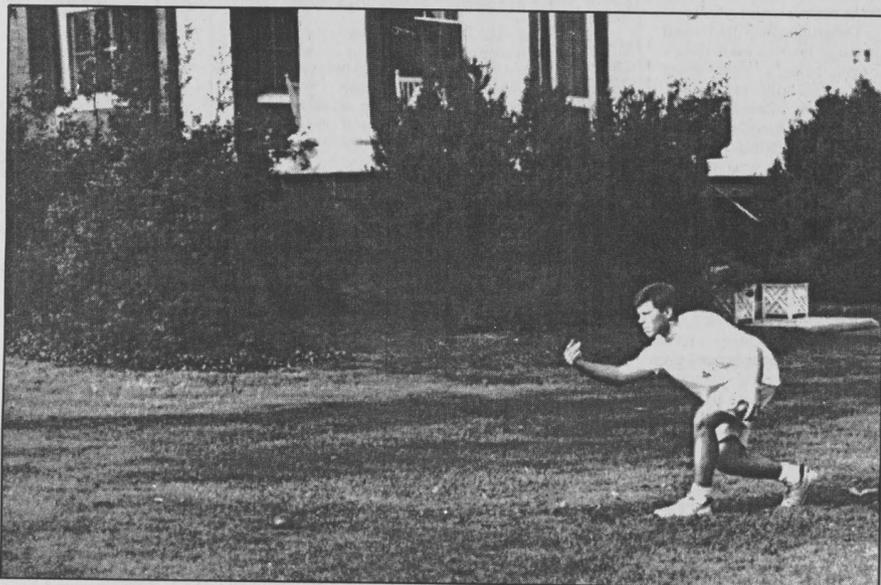
For those unfamiliar with bocci, it is played with one small ball, the palina, and eight larger bocci balls. The goal is to place as many balls as possible closer to the palina than the other team. The game does require some skill to get the bocci balls near the palina, although junior Paul Howe of the Dorm Counselors felt that luck was also a factor in the game.

It is unclear what other teams remain in the running because Howison has refused to comment on the status of any teams.



Phi team captain Sarah Gilbert throws her bocci ball as members of the Dorm Counselors stand out of range awaiting their turn to throw the bocci balls.

All photos by Betsy Green for
The Ring-tum Phi



Allen Gillespie of *The Spectator* rolls a bocci ball towards the palina in hopes of scoring enough points to recoup an opening throw with a score of negative eight. Although Gillespie tried hard, coming close to a positive score, during the round of double point play, his balls rolled outside the playing area, causing him to get eight negative points.



Members of the International House attempt to put their bocci balls into scoring position. On the right, members of the Phi's team can be seen heckling the International House team. Although the Phi slammed all of the other teams, it was not given any of the often offered but rarely awarded "heckling points" by esteemed Bocci Commissioner Howison.

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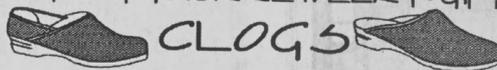
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- Spanish Dance
- Where the shore stops, and the ocean begins
- Famous names and tags found in the neck of a garnet
- A dog's bark and then some
- "Sounds like" a word for stealing cattle/plus muscular fit physique
- Fashion in a sack
- In other words: Vickie's surprise -and she won't tell!
- To travel over a stream
- Take __, or Lift __
- Half a century
- What a tall person should do when entering through a low doorway
- Thank God It's Friday (Abbr.)
- Where you plug something in
- "Life begins at __" (x2)
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The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Voice of Washington and Lee
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The DIP/DUI question...

One undeniable fact at Washington and Lee University is that our bright and beautiful students occasionally choose to let loose from the strictures of their studies, have a few beers, and generally make fools of themselves in the name of fun and relaxation.

As many of these students are of age and legally capable of doing whatever they deem necessary with alcohol to relieve all that pent-up energy, we at the Phi do not have a huge problem with this.

The administration and even the police have verbally supported our rights to occasionally get, shall we say, wasted.

Unfortunately, the most popular spots to imbibe in Lexington are not the same as the spots most students choose to sleep.

In other words, after one becomes under the influence, one must find one's way home.

We like to be optimistic, but no one can believe that, for every drunk person in Lexington during a given night, there is a willing and available and sober and car-possessing designated driver.

Often, there is no one who even fits one or two of the necessary characteristics for conveying an intoxicated person home.

So, our mythical, 21-year-old, model student decides to walk home.

After all, this is a small town. Better to risk a few stumbles along the way than to get behind the wheel of two tons of unpredictable steel. Right?

Wrong. Lexington's finest are on the first street corner past the Palms, and bring our model student back to what we like to call the slammer to spend the night.

Because he or she decided not to risk endangering other people's lives and the possibility of a "driving under the influence" arrest, the student is slapped with a "drunk in public."

What purpose does this charge serve but to punish people for choosing not to drink and drive?

If someone is belligerent or passed out in the middle of Nelson Street, the police would be justified in taking him or her in. But in the case described above, the usual case, there is no justification.

How can we avoid the situation? It is not against the law to become inebriated.

Lexington police, however, have made it effectively against the law to become inebriated anywhere outside the privacy of one's own home.

Quote of the Week:

"The Spectator. Conservative in editorial philosophy, liberal in bocce (sic)."

---His Excellency, David Howison, Bocci Commissioner and World's Leader in Bocci Wisdom, after Spectator athlete Allen Gillespie sent his fourth out-of-bounds ball rolling down the Collonade for triple negative points.

The Ring-tum Phi

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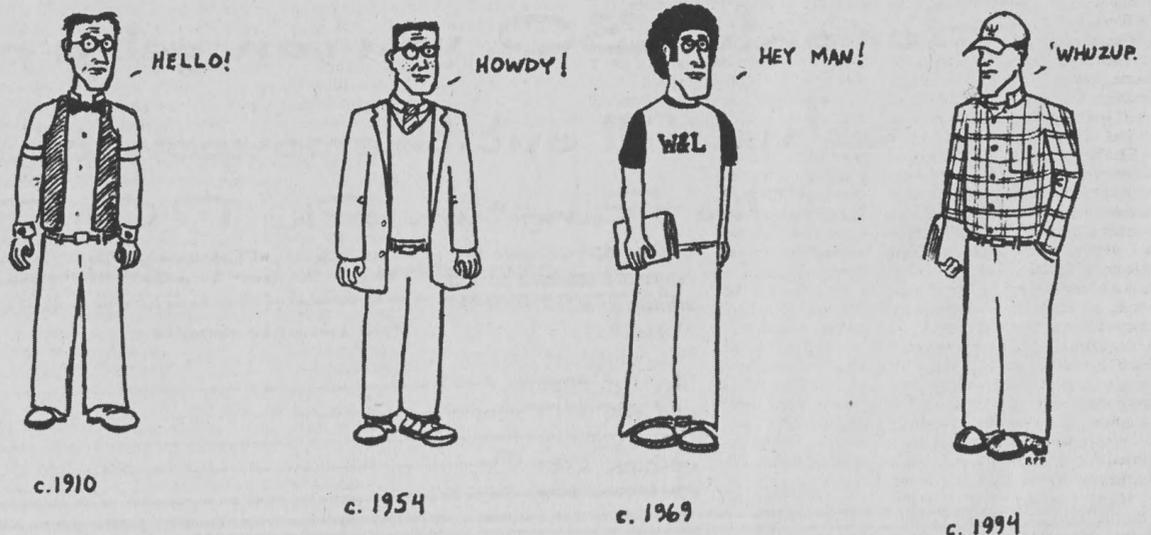
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THE EVOLUTION OF THE SPEAKING TRADITION...



U.S. has vested interest in Haiti

At a seminar I attended this summer the question of Haiti came up; one of the professors suggested that the United States could and should just ignore Haiti.

The logic behind his statement is obvious. Haiti has neither nuclear weapons nor a sophisticated army; it provides no imports we cannot get elsewhere, and Haitian-Americans' political force is non-existent. Why is there even a thought of invasion?

The answer to that question is that we do have a stake in the future of Haiti. Currently, the U.S. government is paying to keep Haitians in detention centers in Guantanamo. Whether we like it or not, our money is irrevocably tied up in the future of Haiti. There is also a more personal side to this. Many families have been separated by the ban on immigration from Haiti. These are families who may have been in the U.S. for years, who have contributed in a positive way to American society. During my senior year of high school, a girl, who was still a Haitian citizen, was called back to Haiti to visit a sick relative. Despite the fact that she and her family had lived in Miami for several years, she was not allowed to return to the U.S. In this time of emphasis on the family, it is wrong that we are breaking apart families because of when and where they are emigrating from.

We can also no longer hide behind the excuse that the Haitian emigration is the result of purely economic problems and not political. Admittedly, Haiti's economy leaves a lot to be desired; however, I think if you look at the circumstances of many of the Cuban

"political" refugees the U.S. automatically let in until last month, one will find that many Haitians qualify under the heading of "political" refugees than many of the Cubans currently at Guantanamo. This is not to say that Castro has not persecuted people for political reasons; however, as far as I know, Castro has not advocated wanton torture and murder of innocent people to the extent the military dictatorship of Raoul Cedras has.

So why don't we simply let the embargo drive the dictatorship out of Haiti in place, won't we be laying the foundation for an eventual exodus based on economic reasons

from Haiti in the future? A few decades ago we instituted an embargo against Cuba — Castro is still in power. Now, if you listen to the complaints of the majority of Cuban refugees, their first complaint about Cuba is the economy. The majority of United Nations members have recognized the futility of the Cuban embargo and want the U.S. to open up trade with Cuba. Most moderate Cubans feel the same way; unfortunately their voices are drowned out by the radical exile community in Miami. If we simply keep the embargo on Haiti in place, won't we be laying the foundation for an eventual exodus based on economic reasons from Haiti in the future?

Despite my great reluctance to advocate military action of any kind, anywhere, I believe invasion is the only option. I do think it should be an invasion followed by an almost immediate withdrawal to avoid charges of American imperialism. The military dictatorship should be removed from the island but only under guidance of the United Nations. If one looks at the crimes that have been committed since Aristide's removal from office, I think Cedras and other top officials could justifiably be charged with crimes against humanity. Under no circumstances should we repeat the mistake we made with Noriega, arresting them under U.S. laws to be tried in U.S. courts.

The second goal of such an invasion should be to set up free and open elections. I do not think Aristide should automatically be put back into office. It has been approximately four years since Aristide was elected, almost time for a new election. If the Haitian people want Aristide back in office they will vote for him. At that point, once the new president is in office, there is no reason for an American military personnel to be in Haiti except if they are on vacation.

Perhaps then we can return the Haitians we are holding at Guantanamo to Haiti. We can use the money to help Florida take care of all the immigrants that were let in prior to the August blockade.



NOVA CLARKE, '96

“
If we simply keep the embargo on Haiti in place, won't we be laying the foundation for an eventual exodus based on economic reasons from Haiti in the future?”

U.S. does not need to invade Haiti

Al Gore has become the latest member of the Clinton Administration to restate that "one way or another," that is, by force of arms if required, the military regime in Haiti will be removed and replaced with the legitimate government of Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide. This is decisive talk by Clintonian standards; the credibility not only of the administration but also of the United States has been staked on the success or failure of a third-rate military junta now governing one of the world's most obscure nations.

Given this bluster on the part of Clinton and his subordinates, we can take it virtually for granted that an invasion will occur if the military regime is not dissolved within the coming months. Basic questions still remain, however, even if the course of U.S. policy is now set: are we right to place such a high priority on the restoration of democracy in Haiti? And, even if this is a worthwhile goal, is Father Aristide the right man for the job?

We might answer the first question by making it clear that, while the ex-

pansion of democracy has always been an important goal of U.S. foreign policy, it has never been our sole objective. It is simple-minded to assume that we are preparing to invade Haiti simply because that nation is governed by an authoritarian system. Cuba is a dictatorship (so is North Korea) and China is controlled by a small party elite. Why do we not invade these nations as well? The answer is, of course, because doing so would be hard. Clinton may indeed be devoted to democracy for its own sake, but it is no coincidence that he has chosen one of the weakest countries in the world upon which to demonstrate his zeal. We should recall that while U.S. troops stand ready to invade Haiti in order to restore democracy there, we are also negotiating amicably with the governments of Cuba and North Korea.

Also, China's status as a "Most Favored Nation" trading partner was recently renewed — a curious commentary on our embargo policy against the Haitian generals. The lesson here is that Clinton is only a starry-eyed, gung-ho partisan of democracy when it suits him. Whether or not forcibly fostering democracy is, in the final analysis, worth the sacrifice of American lives is something I leave to the reader to determine on his own.

And what of the doubts about Father Aristide? First it needs to be said that Aristide's followers are not very sophisticated or forgiving people: many of them can be expected to demand their pound of flesh should their leader ever regain power. Aristide's infamous speech to his followers just before he was ousted from the presidency, in which he lauded the virtues of "necklacing" (i.e., placing a burning tire around the neck of an opponent), should give us pause to consider just how dedicated this man really is to the principles of democracy. Adding to Aristide's questionable credentials as a liberal-minded democrat is his reputation as a quasi-Marxist.

And yes, there are political murders going on today in Haiti, but there are no

conclusive reasons to believe that a U.S. invasion could ever put an end to rightist assassinations (we can't even put an end to murders in our own capitol, let alone anyone else's). Furthermore, the killing set off by a return of Aristide to power could be just as unpalatable.

We have yet to learn whether a U.S. invasion of Haiti could ever achieve its objective of a stable, democratic government there. It may be instructive to take a look at Haiti's history, though. Ironically, the U.S. government has made the mistake of invading Haiti before; U.S. Marines occupied that country from 1915 to 1934.

Predictably, though, the good example of their neighbors to the north made little impression on the Haitians; they reverted to the previous pattern of authoritarian rule after the Marines had left.

Will Aristide reverse the pattern? I have little faith that he, or anyone else, ever could.

“
Are we right to place such a high priority on the restoration of democracy in Haiti? And, even if this is a worthwhile goal, is Father Aristide the right man for the job?”



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Riding the job circuit to Moline

GREEN LAND

Betsy Green

A belated hello and welcome to my column. I'm sure all of you are fascinated by every aspect of my glamorous life, so I've decided to share with you a dark, moldy chapter of my life: my summer. Consider it the memoirs of a Working Woman.

When I was forced to leave Lexington, The City That Never Sleeps, for Moline, Illinois, City of A Thousand Forbidden Delights, I quickly found myself jobless and broke. My brother had just obtained a wonderful temp job. The Boy was paid eight dollars an hour to sit at the airport holding a sign that said "John Deere" on it. (It may interest you to know that in addition to being the City of A Thousand Forbidden Delights, Moline is also the Farm Implement Capital of the World. I kid you not.) Inspired by The Boy's good fortune, I trekked over to the temp agency to find a job to supplement my exciting career in the dynamic world of French fashion. In other words, my job as a sales associate at Express was not paying me enough. I was amazed at how quickly the agency found a job for me. In retrospect, this should not have surprised me, considering that the only qualification needed was to own a pair of steel-toed boots. Armed with my steel-toed boots and determination, I began my summer as a working woman at a factory called Export Packaging. What was I thinking?

My day began at four in the morning. This is not a good thing for someone who has trouble going to an 8 a.m. class (Sorry, Professor Hall). I wore really old jeans, a W&L shirt to remind me of better times, and a hideous pair of brown safety glasses. My duties were not too demanding. In essence, the monolith that is Export Packaging is a division of Caterpillar. I took small tractor parts like bolts, screws, hoses, and big heavy yellow things out of boxes, counted them, divided them by destination, and put them in other boxes. A dolphin could have been trained to do this. I was paid five dollars an hour. The perks included my very own marker

and stapler with little tags on them that said "Elizabeth G."

You can imagine the skills I picked up on this job. I learned that bolts are really heavy and greasy. I can now operate a hand jack. I know how to use a time card. Most importantly, I can waste time like a champ. Each task required about two seconds worth of paperwork. My precision stretched that time out to about four minutes. If I needed to get new boxes, I carefully studied each box before taking it back to my work table. I also spent a lot of time staring blankly into space.

My job was not a pleasant one. It was tedious, and to use an industry term, "icky." These problems were compounded by my supervisor, Margie. Margie is about thirty years old and has worked at Export Packaging for far too much of her sad life. Her hair is a tight bunch of curls with one long tail in the back, which she wears braided. I often dreamed of lighting that tail like a fuse. It makes me smile now just thinking about it. Margie, to put it mildly, lacked good management skills. It is rather hard to respect someone who comes to work wearing shirts that say, "Don't [Unprintable] Talk to Me. I'm Stressed," and "Midwest Regional Armwrestling Championships: Contender."

Margie also seemed to find me mind-numbingly stupid if I ever missed any of the intricacies of tractor parts. One day she came and screamed about a quarter of an inch away from my face, "What the [obscenity] are you thinking, you [naughty word]? You really [deleted] [deleted] this time! Why did you [fornicating] get this wrong?" I considered telling her the truth, something like, "Well, Margie, I guess the reason I made a mistake was that your utter lack of leadership skills has fos-

tered an environment in which I take no pride in my work and consequently make the occasional error." I thought better of it and shrugged. I was probably more upset by Margie than I should have been. I was complaining about how Margie thought I was stupid when my co-worker Phil, who wore significantly more jewelry than I did to accessorize his Manson shirt, said, "Dude, if your supervisor thinks you're dumb, then go with it, man." A good point. The next time I accidentally sent 5,000 Heavy Concrete Things to Melbourne instead of Morton, Illinois, I said, "Oops. Messed up again. What can you do?" Margie fumed, but seemed to accept this answer as the truth.

Export Packaging was really not the best place to meet interesting people. I found it painful to listen to two of my colleagues trying to make sexual innuendos about pecan logs.

Phil was okay as long as I was willing to talk to him about drugs, gin, and serial killers. The most frightening of all was a weird guy whose job it was to take out the trash all day long. I was cheerfully counting buttons one day when a strange guy came up to me. I had never seen him before. He said, "Betsy?"

"Yeah?" I answered blearily. "My name's Paul." I wanted to see what Paul had come to talk to me about, and found that that was it. Further pondering the situation, I found it weird that he knew my name. Margie, who had worked with me every day, did not know my name. Baffled by how I could be both Betsy and Elizabeth, she gave up. I was pretty sure that Paul also knew my social security number and what my score on

the math section of the SAT's was. Later in the day, Paul came up to me again.

"Betsy?" "What?" I asked. Bear in mind that all I have ever said to Paul was "Yeah?" and "What?" Apparently I said it well, because he then asked me out. "Ummm... I can't. I'm, ummm, Amish," I answered. Paul ran away in fear and never spoke to me again. What could I do? His career was emptying trash at Export Packaging, and his biceps were about as big around as my wrists. Come to think of it, Paul is a lot like Richard Weaver, only with a job.

In a way, I learned a great deal about labor-management relations from my work. The offices of the managers were air-conditioned, but the places where all of us toiled, lifting heavy objects, were not. Every once in a while, the management attempted to appease us with popsicles. I tried to rally my fellow workers together and to open their eyes to the oppression in front of them. "Can't you see?" I screamed. "They're just trying to keep us happy so they don't have to invest any real money in our safety! They're just trying to... Hey, they have green ones!"

I'm sure all of you are wondering how I tore myself away from this wonderful job to go back to W&L. It wasn't easy, but one day I snapped. It was a hot day. I was tired and had not had time to eat my nourishing meal of a whole lot of coffee before work. I was not in a good mood.

Margie came over to me and said, "You've been [inappropriate for a publication] sitting down too [not up to Phi standards of journalistic integrity] much on this job. I don't want you to sit down for the rest of the time you work here, including on your breaks." I was, to put it mildly, enraged. I couldn't sit down? What was she going to do, follow me into the bathroom to make sure I was standing? I waited until the whistle blew for my first break, returned my coveted stapler and marker, wrote "Herein Lie The Seeds Of Revolution" on my work table, punched out, and left without a word to anyone. I was free.

The memoirs of a working woman. They're not pretty, but they're true.

GENERAL NOTES

Pictures

If you have not paid for your yearbook pictures yet, you can drop off a check in Carol Calkins' office in University Center. The cost is \$15 for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and \$20 for seniors. Fraternity members may use their composite pictures in the yearbook.

Resumes

There will be a resume workshop on Monday, Sept. 19, at 4 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. All students are invited to attend.

Seniors

There will be a senior meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22 in Northern Auditorium. All seniors need to attend one of these meetings.

Interviews

There will be an interview workshop on Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in room 109 of the University Center. All students invited to attend.

Habitat

The W&L chapter of Habitat for Humanity will begin its fundraising drive with the 2nd annual Buy A Brick for a Buck, to be held outside the Co-op Thursday, Sept. 16 and Friday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Film

The Film Society will begin its 1994-95 season with Four Weddings and Funeral. Showings will be on Friday, Sept. 16 and Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Troubadour Theatre. Friday night showings will be at 8 p.m., and at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Calyx

Did you forget to get your 1994 yearbook? You can pick one up from Carol Calkins in University Center between 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

Outing Club

There will be a Outing Club meeting at the Outing Club house on Wednesday, Sept. 21. All are welcome. There will be a hike at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Women's Forum

The Women's Forum will have an open house at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18 at Fairfax Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Security director warns of new Virginia laws

Dear Students:

While you were gone over the summer holiday the laws of Virginia changed regarding drinking and driving in this state. There are several substantial changes that have toughened the DUI statutes. You need to know these changes:

1. The Blood Alcohol Content level has been reduced to 0.08%. You are legally considered to be driving under the influence if your BAC is 0.08% or higher. If your driving is impaired, (accident, moving violation, etc.), you could be convicted of DUI if your BAC is lower than 0.08%.

2. If you are under 21 years of age, driving with a BAC of 0.02% but less than 0.08%, (this could be as little as 1 1/2 to 2 beers), is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and a six months driver's license suspension. This is a ZERO TOLERANCE statute.

3. If your license has been suspended for an alcohol related offense and you are found driving, the vehicle you are driving will be impounded immediately for 30 days. The court can

impound the vehicle for an additional 90 days upon conviction.

4. As of January 1, 1995, your driver's license will be automatically revoked for 7 days if you are found driving with a BAC of 0.08%, or if you refuse to submit to a breath test.

5. Also beginning in January, you will no longer have the option of requesting a blood test instead of a breath test for an alcohol offense.

It's pretty easy to see that Virginia has become very serious about drinking and driving. Every year some of our students are arrested for DUI and those students have not found that to be a very pleasant experience. With these changes in the law, it will be much easier for you to be in violation, if you choose to use alcohol. The choice is up to you, but the penalties are severe.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE HAVE A DESIGNATED DRIVER

Sincerely,
Michael L. Young
Director of Security

Don't post on Colonnade

To the editor:

The Colonnade, including Newcomb Hall and Tucker Hall, is a National Historical Landmark. Please do not place posters or notices on the Colonnade, including the walkway. Your cooperation in recognition of the beauty of the Colonnade is appreciated.

David L. Howison
Dean of Students

LETTERS

Manning thanks freshman orientation aides

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the entire W&L community for providing such an enthusiastic and supportive welcome to the Class of 1998 during the freshmen orientation program.

Of particular importance was the work of the Freshmen Orientation Committee, and its leadership, Sue Krawchuk, and the Dormitory Counselors, all of who gave unflinchingly of themselves. Planning and organizing orientation activities and staffing virtually every orientation event — from Mandatory Fun 101 to airport shuttles — made for a very smooth opening week.

Thanks also go to: Mr. Bill Elswick, Mr. Randolph

Hare, Mr. Bernard Butler, and their staff who saw to it that all of the dormitories and other facilities were in immaculate condition for check-in day; Mr. Jerry Darrell and Mr. John Taffe and their staff who furnished the culinary touches for several meetings and special occasions; Jim Farrar, Rob Mish, Chris Main, Kathekon, Southern Comfort, JubiLee, General Admission and Gordon Spice for the Alumni Association BBQ.

Special kudos to Sue Krawchuk for her extraordinary work with virtually every aspect of orientation; Tina Hand for her work with the Freshmen Record; Ms. Joan Neel and the APO Service Fraternity for excellent leadership of the community service activity; Professor Kirk Follo, Megan Fernstrum and Peter

Weissman and the Outing Club for organizing the overnight hike; Dean John Elrod for his thoughtful reflections on academic life at W&L and Professor Taylor Sanders for his insights into the history and traditions of W&L; Kevin Webb, Professor Lamar Cecil and the Executive Committee for a meaningful orientation to the Honor System.

Others too numerous to mention also contributed to the freshmen orientation program, and this general note must suffice as a thank you. I am pleased that the Class of 1998 was the beneficiary of such a community effort!

Dennis G. Manning
Dean of Freshmen and Residence Life

USE THOSE SAT VERBAL SKILLS:
WRITE A LETTER TO THE PHI.

TALKBACK

Interviews and Photos
By Betsy Green

Layout
By Joe Framptom

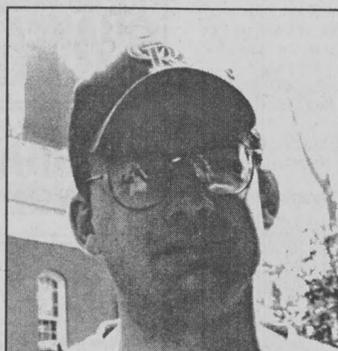
What's your favorite way to exercise?



Annie Plummer, '97, Hagerstown, Md. — "Walking out to Sig Ep to play pool."



Stephanie Fabrizio, '97, Cumberland, R.I. — "Aerobics at ten o'clock at night."



Ryan McCann, '96, Mansfield, Conn. — "Flipping the channels on the remote."

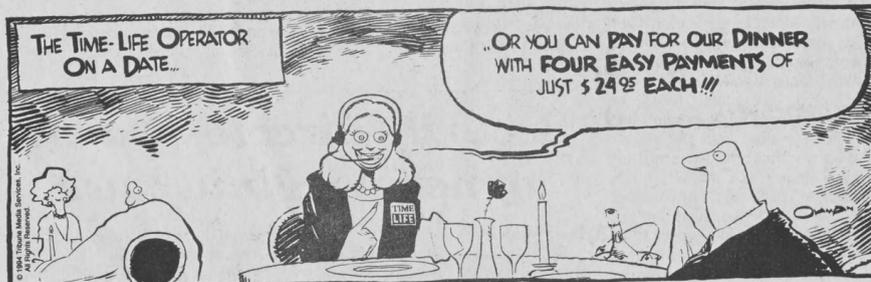
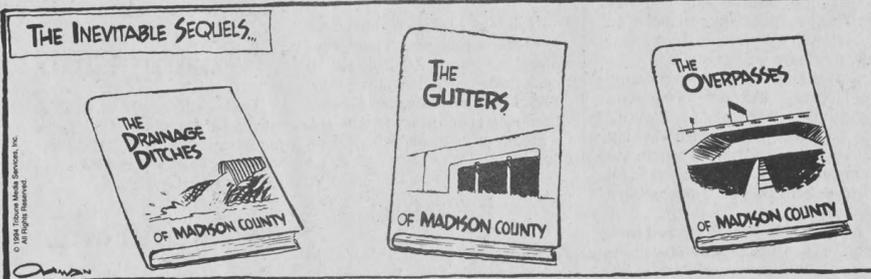


Vivian Stone, '97, White Plains, N.Y. — "Weightlifting 12 ounces of liquid."



Denis Riva, '97, Woodbridge, Va. — "Late night rendezvous."

Mixed Media By Jack Ohman



PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

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*Assuming an interest rate of 6%. This rate is hypothetical and used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

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Last Week:

CC- (M)- fifth out of 27 at Lebanon Valley
(W)- first out of 25 at Lebanon Valley
SOCCER (W)-def. Sewanee 7-1; RMWC 5-0
(M)-tied York 1-1; lost Maryville 1-0; def. E&H
VOLLEYBALL- def. C. Newport 3-0; lost to Bridgewater 3-1

The Ring-tum Phi SPORTS

This Week:

CC- vs. Mary Washington (M&W)
SOCCER (M)- vs. Frostburg St., Hampden Sydney
(W)- at Va. Wesleyan, vs. Hollins
VOLLEYBALL- W&L Invit., at East. Menonite
WATER POLO- at Navy EWPA Tourney

PAGE 10

FOOTBALL, SOCCER, WATER POLO, CROSS COUNTRY, VOLLEYBALL

SEPTEMBER 16, 1994

Nobody's Hero

THE LAST WORD BY STEPHEN WILLIARD

NASCAR has a long history and an image to uphold. The men who make the sport have a reputation of being the grand 'good ol' boys' of sport—the sort of guys who listen to country music, drink American beer, and would do anything for their fellow racers.

For the most part, that image has stood the test of time and few have dared to challenge the closely guarded persona of the country cousin in the world of motor sports. Enter Tim Richmond.

For six seasons, Richmond was one of the hottest drivers on the track, winning 13 races and over two million dollars. The highlight of his career came when he was named NASCAR Driver of the Year in 1986—a week before he was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in an Ohio clinic.

Richmond had always been different. From the first, he was not the typical stock car driver. He kept several different cliques of friends ranging all the way up to Hollywood celebrities. Many in racing thought he was 'connected.'

He owned speed boats, Armani suits and had a cocky streak a mile wide. He never won the Winston Cup, but he had a custom made tuxedo ready for the occasion.

Richmond never quite clicked with the NASCAR establishment. His high profile lifestyle, Hollywood friends, and self-confidence did not sit well in a sport with a strict code of behavior.

Following the diagnosis, Richmond still returned to racing. He won two races before disappearing into the shadows. Later, a second comeback attempt was blocked by NASCAR.

First NASCAR reported that Richmond had failed a drug test that he had actually passed. Then, after reinstating him, NASCAR refused to let him race until he turned over medical records dealing with his illness.

Richmond responded with a \$20 million dollar lawsuit. When he died in August of 1989, Richmond was cut off from the racing world.

In a sport that reveres its fallen heroes, there are no traces of Richmond to be found. His car is not in any museum, no memorials are left to his credit.

The driver that everyone had either loved or hated was gone, and now, five years later, is largely forgotten.

A number of the people around the sport have either never heard of him, or wish time would just forget his very existence. One racetrack owner remarked that a lot of people would just like to forget that such a man ever lived or died the way he did.

Maybe the sport establishment has been successful in ridding themselves of a bad dream, and maybe most would prefer to be saying "Tim Who?" in a few years.

No matter how many people forget, or would like to forget, Tim Richmond, no one can take away what he accomplished on the track. No, Richmond did not fit the mold, but he had the skill to stand on his own two feet nonetheless.

—Credit to the Greensboro News and Record and the article "Invisible Legend" by Liz Clarke of the Knight-Ridder News Service.

Emory and Henry spoils Generals opener

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Sports Editor

Washington and Lee was hoping for a different story line from that of last year. Emory and Henry once again played the wicked witch as the Wasps again spoiled the season opener for the Generals.

While game was a rough one for the Generals offense — W&L turned the ball over six times — the defense showed signs of living up to its preseason promise.

The running game was never able to quite get off the ground as W&L's leading rusher, J.P. Josephson accumulated only 39 yards. The Generals are still looking to fill the shoes of Tommy Mason and Wilson Moore in the backfield. Sophomore fullback Aaron Wilkinson left the game early with a sprained ankle as well.

The return of wide-out William Propst threw a positive light on the afternoon. Propst caught six passes for 61 yards in the contest.

"I thought they played with a lot of

enthusiasm," commented head coach Gary Fallon.

The defense will be relied on to provide the spark this season based on the number of returning starters.

"We went into the season thinking on paper that was our strong point," said Fallon.

Fallon also said that the team will try to throw the ball more often to take some of the pressure off the running game.

According to Fallon, the team will try to take the season one game at a time.

"Our biggest goal right now is to beat the next opponent," said Fallon.

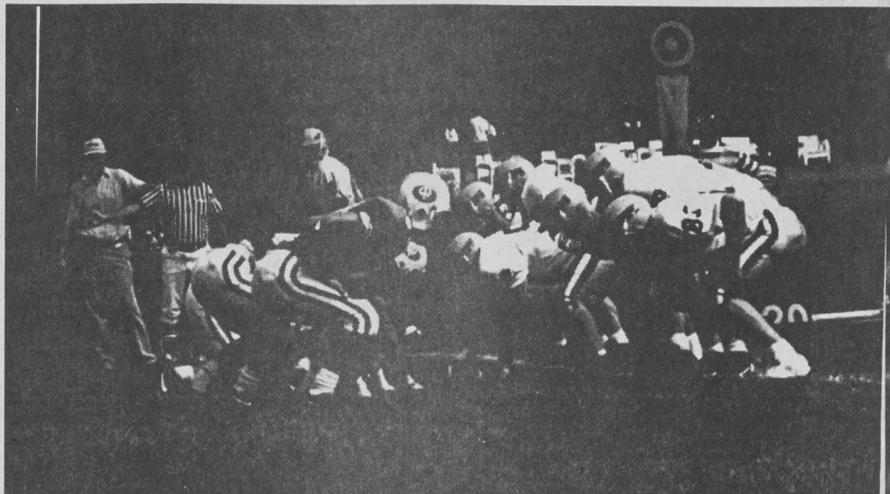
Fallon expects the team to be greatly improved from last season.

"We've got more seniors and juniors dominating the starting roles," stated the veteran coach.

Despite the loss, Fallon remained optimistic about the season.

"I think it's going to be a real good year for us, regardless of how the wins and losses come out," remarked Fallon.

The Generals have the week off before facing Centre College on the 24th. W&L will be looking to avenge last season's 21-15 loss to Centre.



File Photo

Once again the Wasps of Emory and Henry managed to spoil the opening game of the football season. This year, the score was 23-2 as the Generals turned the ball over six times, five via the fumble.

W&L Hall of Fame honors new inductees

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Washington & Lee could be called a university of names. Buildings, fields, dormitories, and plazas all across campus bear the names of figures prominent in the school's history.

Most of these names, if not the people, themselves, are known well to members of the university. It is understandable, though, that some of these memorials get overlooked, particularly when located deep inside the Warner Center, like the A. E. Mathis Wrestling Room.

But Archie Mathis has moved up in the world. The late W&L wrestling coaching legend was one of the four 1994 inductees into the Washington & Lee Athletic Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame, established in 1987, increased its membership to 32 with the in-

duction of Mathis, Brian Bell '49, Skeet Chadwick '74, and Pat Dennis '78 at last Friday night's ceremony in the Evans Dining Hall.

Mathis coached the W&L wrestling program to national prominence upon taking over the four-year old program in 1925.

After accumulating a 17-year coaching mark of 80-21-3, Mathis was killed while serving the country in World War II. Six of his former wrestlers also gave their lives in the war.

A man whose career included nine unbeaten seasons and four Southern Conference championships was probably best described in a letter to the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame Committee that was read at the induction ceremony by Professor of English, George Ray.

The letter was written this past summer by Rosa Fletcher Crocker, the daughter W&L legend, Forrest Fletcher.

Crocker wrote of a circus that

once came to Lexington during her childhood. The ringmaster was trying feverishly to get a challenger to go one-on-one with his "Wild Man."

"Up got a man who made his way down the bleachers to the center of the ring, taking off his coat and tie as he went," the letter said.

"I well remember a great cheer which went up when that audience saw who had gone down; and although I was not wearing a timekeeper's watch, it could not have been more than half a minute before the Wild Man was tightly pinned to the floor, by Archie Mathis."

Mathis' final team at W&L, the 1941-42 squad, finished a fittingly perfect 6-0.

Bell was a football and baseball standout for the Generals and had the privilege of playing for another of W&L's Hall of Fame coaches, Richard "Cap'n Dick" Smith.

Smith reportedly called Bell "the finest athlete I ever coached at Washington & Lee."

As a baseball player, Bell earned all-state honors in 1947, 1948, and 1949.

In '48, he batted .419 with a Southern Conference-leading six home runs and a still-standing school-record of 22 stolen bases.

His most memorable play as a collegiate came on the football field. While returning a kickoff, Bell was aided by a photographer's flash that apparently caused two University of Richmond defenders to tackle Bell's lead blocker. The 94-yard return for a touchdown was one of the Associated Press' sports oddities of the year.

After playing football briefly with the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions, Bell was on the verge of signing a baseball deal with the New York Giants when he suffered a career-ending knee injury.

In more recent times, the other inductees, Chadwick and Dennis, helped W&L chase national championships in the '70s.

A member of the National Lacrosse Foundation Hall of Fame in Baltimore, Chadwick was one of the best goalies in lacrosse history.

He was voted the nation's outstanding goalie in 1974 and helped the Generals to the Division I NCAA semifinals both his junior and senior seasons.

"By our junior year, Skeet was the foundation of the team," said former teammate Ted Bauer, himself a Lacrosse Hall of Famer.

Bauer, always quick to knock that team's defense, described Chadwick's remarkable individual performance in a '73 play-off game versus Navy: "No defense. No help. No goal."

Chadwick still holds many school records, including a .720 save percentage in 1974. That year and 1978, he represented

the United States at the World Games.

Like Chadwick, Dennis didn't break onto the scene until his junior year, a year he was voted 3rd-Team All-American and Old Dominion Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

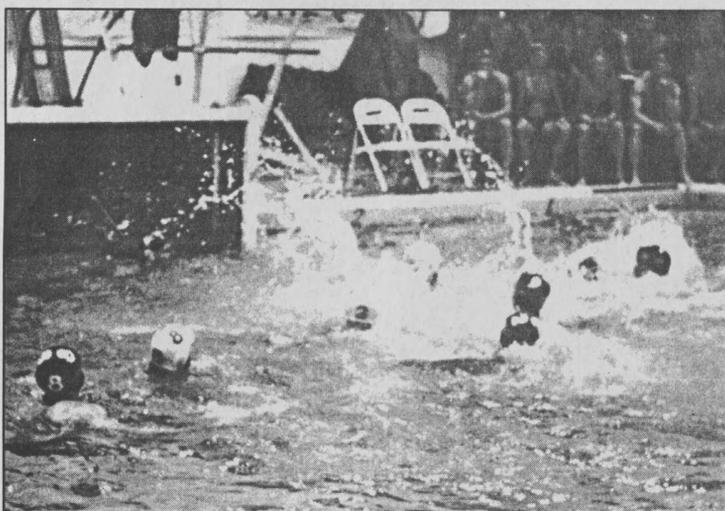
His single-season scoring record of 700 points in 1977-78, still stands.

That season, Dennis repeated as ODAC Player of the Year and earned 1st-Team All-American honors.

Those two seasons, W&L went 45-11, won back-to-back ODAC titles, and was ranked as high as fourth in the nation.

In '78, Dennis was the final cut from the Boston Celtics' training camp, ending his hopes for a professional career.

However, his coaching career appears to be blossoming. Dennis is entering his third season as the head coach of The Citadel.



File Photo

W&L water polo set out on their quest to regain the EWPA title with a 2-2 split at the W&L Invitational against Richmond and Queens College. The Generals defeated the 16th ranked Richmond team in the final game.

Water Polo splits in tourney

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Sports Editor

Expectations are always high when you are the defending champion in your sport.

The Washington and Lee water polo team was confronting the challenge of a return to dominance this past weekend in the W&L Invitational.

The Generals opened the tournament with come-from-behind 11-10 win versus Queens College.

In the second game, the Generals fell to Richmond in overtime 16-14. The third game saw a fatigued squad lose 19-7 to Queens.

16th ranked Richmond did not long enjoy their victory, as the Generals rebounded to defeat the Spiders 10-8 in the final game of the weekend.

Head Coach Paige Remillard was pleased with the overall performance of the weekend.

"We played three games on Saturday and the fatigue and drain certainly reared its ugly head," remarked the coach.

Stars for the Generals included senior Reuben Munger and junior Frank Braden who each scored four times against Queens in the first game.

All-America goalie David Silvester also stepped up his performance for the weekend, culminating in a 15 save effort against Richmond in the final game of the series.

Remillard thinks that the loss of All-American Greg Golub actually helps the team in some respects.

"Now if you shut down one player, someone else is there," said Remillard. "That has been a smooth transition."

This coming weekend the Generals face their toughest test of the young season as they journey to Annapolis and the Eastern Water Association Tourney.

The Generals will be competing against three top twenty-five opponents in Princeton (19), Navy (14), and Slippery Rock (22).

"Now we're playing at a very strong national level," said Remillard of the coming weekend. "If we win a game, I'm a happy guy. If we win two, I float home."

When asked about the coming season and the quest for a repeat EWPA title, Remillard remarked that Johns Hopkins was probably the favorite to take the crown.

However, he summed up the spirit and tradition of the team by adding, "If they take it, they're going to earn it."

New assistants aid teams

By STEPHEN WILLIARD
Phi Sports Editor

Four Washington and Lee athletic teams opened the year in 1994 with a slightly new look.

Men's lacrosse, water polo and swimming, volleyball and women's basketball, and women's lacrosse and soccer all have added new assistant coaches to the staff this year.

Kevin Anderson brings his experience as an All-American midfielder for Loyola to the Generals' lacrosse team. Anderson starred for Loyola over the last four years and played against the University of North Carolina in

the 1991 national championship game.

Coach Paige Remillard of the water polo and men's swimming team will be aided by new assistant Conrad Stuntz.

Stuntz was an All-American at Bowdoin and captain of the water polo team.

The volleyball and women's basketball teams will get help from a former foe. Brenda Davys, the Old Dominion Athletic Conference player of the year in basketball and volleyball last season, will be on the side of the Generals this season.

Davys brings the experience of four years with one of the top volleyball programs in the con-

ference.

Jami Dansingburg will be a new face on the W&L women's lacrosse and soccer teams this year. Just as Guilford lost Davys to W&L, so the shoe was on the other foot with former assistant Sue Behme. Dansingburg is replacing Behme, who is now the head coach at Sewanee. Dansingburg was an all-region goalie with William Smith last season as Smith reached the NCAA semi-finals.

All of the teams taking on new coaches are drawing from a wealth of recent playing experience. Each coach should aid their respective squads as they pursue successful seasons.



File Photo



File Photo

Athletes of the Week

Juniors Fernando Bravo and Josephine Schaeffer were selected by the athletic department as the first athletes of the week for the 1994-1995 school year. Bravo is one of a tandem of strong keepers on the men's soccer team while Schaeffer is an All-American for the women's cross country squad which took first place at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.