LEXINGTON, VA 24450 MAR 2 2 2002

JAMES G. LEYBURN LIBRARY WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

> INDEX **OPINIONS** W&LIFE SPORTS GEN. NOTES 24/7

> > Monday, March 18, 2002

Forum probes **V&L** diversity

STAFF WRITER

The "problem" of diversity was discussed moderated. at a well-attended PRIDE-sponsored forum last Thursday at Northen Auditorium.

Seniors Jesse Rockoff and Peter Cook, sophomore Brett Kirwan, freshmen Phil Walotsky and Imran Naeemullah and Associate Dean of Students Courtney Penn comprised the panel.

reading from their articles, which had been preaching for the choir." printed in The Ring-tum Phi or other campus publications, and had been reproduced Prejudice and Discrimination. for the event. Each speaker had two to four minutes on whether Washington and Lee panel. should pursue diversity, and, if so, how to achieve it.

lives of Colin Powell and Condoleeza Rice and see how race affected their lives," Naeemullah students at W&L from perceiving their full po-

Naeemullah believed that W&L should not pursue a diverse student body, but a merididn't allow us a chance to represent ourselves."

'We needed to pay more attention to individuality and how that is respected on campus, the BFA," she said. as opposed to the specific concerns of groups," said Rockoff, who stated that life at W&L dis-fall retreat, Wedderburn said. courages individuality.

opened to the floor.

Issues that emerged were the new Black which several black girls were asked to leave even after presenting university ID's, the Dinthe lack of welcome many under-represented students feel in the Greek system and the university in general.

"The BFA took up 65 minutes of the hourand-a-half," BFA member Marinda Harrell said. Psychology Professor Julie Woodzicka

"People got emotional about things, but

were respectful," Woodzicka said. However, Woodzicka would have preferred

to have more students "who were anti-diversity

"We had a small body of anti-diversity stu-The forum began with the students dents attending," she said. "It was a little (like)

Woodzicka teaches Psych 259: Stereotypes,

Not all participants were happy with the

"(The Black Female Alliance) was intentionally let off the panel," said Harrell. "(PRIDE lead-"Minorities would do well to look at the ership) couldn't give us a reason, besides that it wasn't supposed to be about the BFA."

Harrell said that a BFA member was schedsaid. "Similarly race should not stop minority uled to participate on the panel, but was told the day of the event that she would not be allowed on the panel.

"We were too controservial," Harrell said. "They

PRIDE Co-president Patrice Wedderburn Cook asserted that fear causes W&L to re-responds that her organization "had set up the talk to deal with the published articles."

"The forum was not designed to focus on

The idea of the panel came out of PRIDE's

"All the seats (in Northen) were full, and After the panel spoke, the discussion was people were standing in the back," Woodzicka said. Penn estimates about 100 attended.

"I thought it was an important step in the Female Alliance, a fraternity party incident in right direction," Rockoff said. "People just don't discuss things. We're too quiet a campus."

The conference was arranged by juniors ing Hall's fried chicken meal on MLK Day, and Mike Morrow and Erin Russell, and sophomore

Nicole Davol. "We are in the planning session of another forum."

CROSS-CULTURES, CROSS-DRESSING

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450



DANCE TO THE MUSIC. Satomi Hagiwara and Guillermo Cardone dance during SAIL's Evening Abroad program. For more pictures, see Page 5.

Record number of applicants scramble for on-campus housing

Spanish house, maxed-out Woods Creek complicate upperclassmen search

> BY KATIE J. HOWELL ASSOCIATE EDITOR

On-campus housing interest was stronger this year than in past years, Dean of Housing Courtney Penn said. "I think the greater interest is due to the fact that

more upperclass students want to stay in residence halls," he said. "More and more want to live on campus."

All freshmen and upperclass students requesting oncampus group housing in Woods Creek Apartments or Gaines Hall for next year applied last Friday through a lottery. Students requesting clustering suites in Gaines applied first followed by current freshmen and then upperclass students. The housing department is currently

placing individual applicants in on-campus housing for next year.

"(The university's policy) only guarantees housing for freshmen and sophomores," Penn said. "There have not been any recent cases of juniors or seniors denied housing."



Currently the university offers upperclass housing in Gaines Hall, Woods Creek, sorority and fraternity houses, the International House, the Delt Center, and the Chavis House. Students may have another housing option next year if a new Spanish-

themed housing project emerges. "(The Spanish house) would be a co-curricular act that would add to academic enrichment and bring people together in a wonderful way," professor and Spanish housing coordinator Cecile West-Settle said.

The Spanish housing project would involve common meals, speaking Spanish, Hispanic and Spanish food, conversation hours, guest speakers, and other special activities like flamenco lessons. The residents would be both native speakers and other students interested in improving their Spanish-speaking skills, West-Settle said.

The proposed project would take the place of the current International House at 4 Lee Avenue. The International housing group would move to the current Delt Center located at 106 Lee Avenue if University officials approve of the project.

The University held an executive staff meeting today to decide whether this project and move are a viable housing opportunity. Minor renovations will be necessary to convert 106 Lee Avenue into a co-educational facility and 4 Lee Avenue also needs minor improvements.

Penn said eleven students have applied to live in the Spanish House.

"We have a host of applicants for both the Spanish and International Houses," he said. "They just don't know where they will live yet."

Penn said most students are satisfied with their living arrangements for next year. He said while some students are not in their first-choice housing, the University has still been able to accommodate all appli-

"Woods Creek is such a premium property," Penn said. "Some are concerned that the lottery is not fair, but that usually comes from students that are at a low pick. We think the system is fairly legitimate."

Penn said that the Housing Department sees renova-

tions for the freshman dorms in the future. "We have been working on ideas in the 5-year plan," he said. "There is some need to start planning for our residential future. We are in need of some new or better

Columnist Raspberry addresses W&L Ethics Institute

"What are Journalists For" asks Pulitizer-Prize winner

BY IMRAN NAEEMULLAH ASSITANT NEWS EDITOR

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and Duke University journalism professor William Raspberry, who has written on the myriad topics of AIDS, the Nation

of Islam, and vio-

lent rap lyrics, vis-

ited Washington

and Lee this past



RASPBERRY Friday, March 15.

Raspberry's visit was part of the School of Journalism's Institute on Ethics in Journalism, which was hosted by Washington & Lee for the 33rd time this year March 15-16. His speech, entitled "What Are Journalists For," was held in the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics.

In his speech, Raspberry spoke of the violence emphasized in the media, and the de-emphasize on substance. He said that journalists can entertain and divert, but their goal should be to inform.

Journalists are responsible to

said, pointing out that some journalists see themselves as detached crit-

However, Raspberry was careful to point out that the way journalists do their work frequently exacerbates problems that should have helped solve. He alluded to the need journalists have of creating drama, either in the form of "hanging heads" or "lifting hearts."

When asked why he chose to come to W&L this past weekend, Raspberry said that he came on the invitation of his old friend Journalism Professor Lou Hodges, the Knight Professor of Journalism Ethics.

Although unfamiliar with workings of the W&L journalism program, he urged W&L journalism students to learn to tell a story in service of the facts, rather than making the facts serve the story.

The School of Journalism was established by General Robert E. Lee during his presidency at W&L, which makes it the oldest journalism program in the United States.

help democracy survive, Raspberry Sam Russell contributed to this article

2000-2001 GRADE DISTRIBUTION Highest percentages of grades

second

first

A+	17.2 Theater 8.1 Engineering	
A	50.0 Public Policy/Russian (tie)	
A-	35.3 Neuroscience 33.3 Russian Studies	
В+	50.0 Public Policy 27.2 Anthropology	
В	26.4 Religion 20.9 Accounting	
В-	15.6 E. Asian Studies 15.1 Journalism	
C+	7.7 Economics/Spanish (tie)	
C	16.7 Chinese 11.0 Geology	
C-	6.3 E Asian Stud. 4.4 Math	
D+	2.1 Math 1.8 French/Russian (tie)	
D	33.3 Russian Studies 3.9 Math	

1.9 Math 1.3 Accounting courtesy W&L Registrar

Husband-wife team presents lecture double-header

BY PETER QUACKENBUSH STAFF WRITER

Northwestern's Richard Kieckhefer and Barbara Newman gave two nights of lectures in their respective fields of medieval study.

Kieckhefer, a religion and history professor, delivered a lecture Monday on "Inventing Guilt and Innocence in Early Witch Trials," in Leyburn Library's Northen Auditorium. Kieckhefer's professional work focuses on the history of the late medieval Christian church.

Kieckefer's wife, Barbara Newman, a professor of English and religion, followed his lecture with one of her own covering the 13th century poetry of Hadewijch of Brabant. Newman has written books about women and their role in medieval society.

Despite differing disciplines, both are interested in medieval history.

"We're both medievalists," Newman ex-

"We [both] go to medieval conferences at Kalamazoo," Kieckhefer agreed.

While the majority of lecturing tours for Newman and Kiekhefer do not involve traveling together, occasionally the opportunity arises for them to share their overlapping fields of knowledge.

History Professor David Peterson invited the duo to Washington and Lee. The pair jumped at the opportunity.

"It'd just be convenient," Newman said, "It's not unusual for (both of) us to speak at other universities."

On average, W&L's academic departments usually bring in about 10 to 20 speakers each.

The Williams School brings in approximately 75 speakers for its politics, economics, and management departments, according to secretary Linda Bassett-de Maria.

"That includes two seminars where we've had five speakers," Bassett-de Maria.

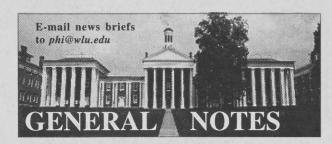
History Professor Holt Merchant himself brings two or three speakers a year for his "Sometimes you know of them," Merchant

said, "sometimes they come from speakers bu-Guest lecturers usually run at lower prices than those brought in by the student-run Contact Committee, partially due to their lack of general celebrity. The price can run anywhere, Mer-

chant said, but usually clock in around \$500,

plus traveling expenses. Speakers brought in for classes usually spend at least a day with W&L students, participate in class seminars, and may eat lunch and dinner with students. When Newman arrived for her lecture, she sat in on a couple of classes helped further the

discussions. "We typically get more than our money's worth," Merchant said



Former national security advisor to discuss terrorism

Anthony Lake, who served as national security advisor during the Clinton administration, will discuss terrorism and other security issues affecting the country at Washington and Lee University on Tuesday, March 19.

p.m. in Lee Chapel. It is sponsored by W&L's student-run Contact Committee.

In his speech, Lake will draw on his life-long career as a national security strategist to discuss the role globalization plays in the country's national security, particularly with regard to cyber crime and terrorism.

Having served during the Carter and Nixon administrations, Lake was appointed by President Clinton as national security advisor and served as the point man on Clinton's foreign policy team from 1993-96.

"In moments of crisis, in times of triumph, he has always been at my side," Clinton said of Lake and their close relationship.

As head of Clinton's foreign policy team, Lake strategized and implemented some of the most pressing foreign policy issues since the end of the Cold War. He guided the United States through such geopolitical hot spots as Bosnia, North Korea, Haiti, Iraq, Somalia and China, while also extending the reach of democracy globally.

Phi Beta Kappa inducts new members

Washington and Lee University's upcoming Phi Beta Kappa and Society of the Cincinnati convocation was held Thursday in Lee Chapel.

Joel Weisberg, professor of physics and astronomy Lake's speech, which is open to the public, is at 7:30 at Carleton College, delivered the convocation address "The Lives and Deaths of Stars: From Gas Clouds to White Dwarfs, Pulsars, and Black Holes.'

The convocation honored W&L students recently accepted into Phi Beta Kappa based on their outstanding character and superior academic records. Phi Beta Kappa advocates that colleges and universities admit no more than 10 per cent of class members. This year, W&L juniors becoming part of Phi Beta Kappa had to have a minimum 3.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Courtesy wlu.edu



Today, March 18

Law Classes Resume 8:30 p.m.—Java at the GHQ. Freaky Stylee and DJ Jonas.

Tuesday, March 19

7:30 p.m.—Contact Lecture. "A Long Road Ahead: Globalization and the War on Terrorism," Anthony Lake, former National Security Advisor to President Clinton. Lee Chapel. A reception will immediately follow in the Alumni House.

Wednesday, March 20

6:30p.m.—Leadership Seminar Series. "Leading with Vision." University Center, Room 205. Facilitated by W.C. "Burr" Datz, director of Leadership Development.

8:00 p.m.— Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. Fairfax Lounge. All W&L students, faculty/staff and the Lexington community are welcome. Coffee is provided.

Thursday, March 21

3:00 p.m.—Writing Program Activity: Faculty Discussion of Newsletter Essay and Composition Requirement. Fairfax Lounge, University Center. Refreshments provided.

8:00 p.m.—Fancy Dress Concert. Bela Fleck and the Flecktones. Stu-

dent Activities Pavilion. Doors open at 8 and concert starts at 9. Tickets are \$15 for W&L community, \$18 for non-W&L community. Tickets: on sale on campus 3/18. See http:// sab.wlu.edu/upcoming.htm.

Friday, March 22

All Day-Frances Lewis Law Center Symposium. The Jurisprudential Legacy of the Warren Court. Moot Court Room, Lewis Hall. 9:00 p.m.—Fancy Dress. Warner

> GOT NEWS? EMAIL PHI@WLU.EDU



CORRECTIONS: In the March 11th issue of The Ring-tum Phi, Professor Harlan Beckley was incorrectly attributed to say that none of the new presidential candidates worked for Washington and Lee. Helen Hughes was incorrectly stated to be the first female EC officer since Beth Formidoni. That same year junior Jennifer Jackson was secretary. The next year Ashlyn Dannely, a third year law student, was secretary. The Phi regrets the errors.

RESTAURANT BAR & GRILL

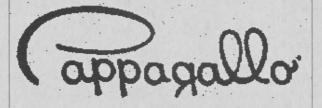
Come Celebrate Fancy Dress with Us!

35 North Main Street Lexington, VA 24450 (540) 464-1887

LEXINGTON SHOP FOR PAPPAGALLO

Ladies' Shoes, Clothing and Accessories

Girls, Look your best for Fancy Dress at

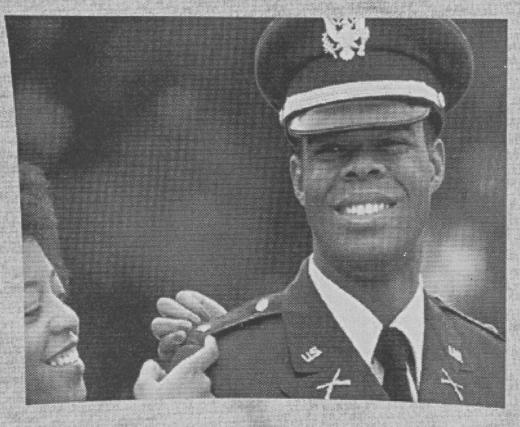


We Have All The Ball Necessities!

23 N. Main St. Lexington, VA 24450 (540) 463-5988

about flowers from the **Jefferson Florist**





who said there are no good Dars on campus?

The best bars on campus don't serve drinks, they serve their country. You see, when you complete Army ROTC and graduate, you'll be an officer and get a set of gold bars. (The kind you wear on your shoulder.) In the process, you'll have learned how to think on your feet. Be part of a team. Even be a leader. And an Army ROTC scholarship might have helped pay your way. Register for an Army ROTC class today. Because there's no better buzz than the sense of accomplishment.

ARMY ROTC Unlike any other college course you can take.



CPT David Lehmkuhl (540) 464-7187

STAFF EDITORIAL

Abolish Fancy Dress

Universities should set priorities, or at least hew to the ones set by the College Board and Princeton Review. And let us be serious, an \$80,000 ball does not help Washington and Lee rise through the ranks of liberal arts academies. Rather, W&L should seize the FD Steering Committee's fund and redirect it toward worthier ends.

The Board of Trustees instituted the Swarthmorification Plan in 1994 to improve W&L's reputation among the trustees of other liberal arts institutions. This meant streamlining tradition, jettisoning the most popular aspects of the last 250 years and abandoning that which attracts our unique variety of student.

Some might protest that student subscription largely funds the event. But that's no excuse. We wouldn't approve if W&L students wanted to blow their money on "smack," or heroin, a narcotic derivative of the opium poppy plant. And when you think about it, funding an event that encourages drinking and drugging is no different. It's just one step removed.

Let's make W&L students "voluntarily" donate their money for worthier projects. How about funding school enhancements?

One possibility is to fund scholarships bringing in more students from the world beyond. The money spent on each year's Fancy Dress could increase our school's number who are not Southern, white, SUV-driving fraternity members by four.

Eighty thousand "World Peace" bumper stickers would do much to beautify the Volkswagon mini-buses soon, should the plan succeed, to grace our fair campus.

We should take advantage of this untapped soure of funding to accelerate our progress to becoming a liberal liberal arts school. How deliciously ironic it would be to transmute our students' base desires into a higher place on US News' Top Twenty.

ICTURE OF THE WEEK:

No one could be happier: Anonymous Opinions Editor

finds The Essential Journey in his birthday package, a gift he

received from an anonymous Asst. Opinions Editor, also a

THE RING-TUM PHI

Associate Editor Katie J. Howell

Asst. News Editor Imran Naeemullah

W&Life Editors Matthew A. Coursen

Sports Editor Jeremy S. Franklin

Catherine C. Guy

Meg Ferrara

Opinions Editor Brett T. Kirwan

Asst. Opinions Editor Drew Latimer

Asst. Sports Editor Dave Crowell

Contributing Editor Alison M. Trinidad

Photo Editor Mary E. Guy

Photographers Jeb Brooks

Business Manager Paul A. Seifert

Circulation Manager Brian Castleberry

Asst. Business Manager Emily Barker

Advertising Managers William Litton

Asst. News Editor Latrina Stokes

Editor-in-chief Matthew B. McDermott

fan of the rock band's timeless music.

Splinter groups do not contribute to diversity

My attendance at PRIDE's diversity forum on Thursday evening has prompted me to write an article specifically addressing the issue of diversity. I had been invited to sit on a student panel at the forum, presumably to share my views with the attendees of the forum, but in actuality to serve as a target for criticism of the school, the Greek system and white students in general.

THE RING-TUM PHI

The forum began well enough, with each panelist sharing his views and Dean Courtney Penn summing up the efforts that the administration has made, all of which were prompted by Pres. Elrod admonishing the Board of Trustees that he was fed up with the situation of diversity on campus in May 1999, and the subsequent formation of the Committee for a More Inclusive Community.

The discussion soon took a turn for the worse, however, with students of every ethnicity bringing up examples of the terrible racism and prejudice on campus. Rather than a constructive discussion of the problem and possible solutions, though, the forum never moved from bashing the fraternity system and claiming "victim" status for all the minorities on campus, whether racial, religious or sexual preferential.

Much of the evening's discussion was little more than nit-picking on the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day dinner, the meaning and message of the names of different campus groups and the precise location of ID-checking brothers at fraternity parties. Little of substance was discussed, but few of the attendees seemed eager to change the tone and focus of the discussion from blaming and complaining.

There may in fact be a problem with the treatment that minority students receive on campus. In fact, very convincing evidence was provided to support this claim. However, the last

people that needed to hear such talk again were the people at the forum.

Moreover, many of the forum's attendees refused to accept that attitudes cannot be to socialize largely only with one other, they will never changed by admonition and angry criticism. A recent encounter the many W&L students who are free from trend on campus, exemplified by the formation of the Black Female Alliance, or BFA, is for minority groups to sequester themselves in exclusive organizations and not seek to join fully the W&L community. In response to the problems with diversity on campus, I suggested that these groups, although they have the admirable goal of making W&L a more understanding and accepting community, are going about their mission in the exactly wrong way.



Funny Thing Happened at the Forum: Students discussed racism and prejudice at PRIDE's well-attended diversity forum.

If minority students wish to change the attitudes on monplace among W&L fraternities. campus and no longer be treated as outsiders, they must strive to become part of the community, not withdraw from it by forming exclusive groups. It was established that some students may feel afraid or uncomfortable in the presence of minority students. Having a meeting only of black females is not going to do anything to change

RIGHT OF THE AISLE

Brett T. Kirwan '04

that. Only through exposure to and shared experiences with minority students can anyone's fears be alleviated or prejudices changed.

Also, if minority students continue prejudice, but will instead allow past slights to fester.

Many complaints were aired about the fraternity system. It was said that flat-out racism exists and students of color are deliberately excluded from the system. However, rather than examine the facts of the issue, generalizations were thrown about, accusing all fraternities of racism. In fact, my fraternity has a black member and four international students. Before this year's pledge class, we had more brothers from Pakistan than from Texas, hardly com-

Distressingly, the administration is doing little to encourage minority and international students to explore and join the fraternity system and may in fact be doing much to discourage their involvement. International students are told on the first day of orientation to stay away from fraternities because the Greek system is not for them and they won't be accepted. The MSA engages in similar propagandizing. They create self-fulfilling prophecies after which they complain about the state of the fraternity system.

Minority and international students come to W&L not as familiar with Greek life as the average student. If the administration wants to change the level of their participation in the system, it needs to take an active role in encouraging their participation, not discourage their involvement.

In sum, if minority students truly want to see change in the culture at W&L, they can no longer sequester themselves in exclusive organizations. They must join the existing social groups and share the value of their diversity with majority students. I'd bet they'll be surprised to find how easy it is to fit right in.

Senate says 'No' to clean air, 'Yes' to auto lobby

New fuel economy restrictions rejected even though technology exists that allows their implementation; responsibility left to Bush

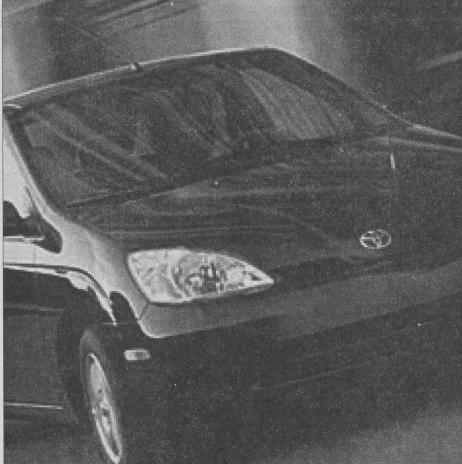
Congress literally ruined the chance for Americans to breathe a little easier last week.

On Wednesday, the Senate defeated a measure that would force automakers to increase the fuel efficiency of their vehicles by fifty percent over the next thirteen years. As Thursday's Washington Post reports, this bill was defeated in favor of legislation proposed by Sens. Carl Levin (D-Mich.) and Christopher Bond (R-Mo.) that gives the Bush administration two years to develop its own policy on the matter. Did you notice that one of the co-authors of this bill is from Michigan? If there were a way to spell out my mouth hanging open in despair, I would insert it here.

Now, allowing Bush's administration to figure this out has to be the worst way possible to resolve the situation. Bush is the guy who wanted to rip up Alaska for oil that we would get ten years down the road and would last us for about a year, as experts estimated. Should I again mention the lift on the emission of certain harmful chemicals that Bush also imposed? He is one of the least eco-friendly Presidents ever.

Also, the *Post*'s article mentions the fact that the mileage rules for cars have not changed in over twenty-five years. That means the last time Congress passed a vote on this leisure suits were all the Travolta was actually cool. Houston, we

Moreover, all one need to do is look at any of the student parking lots on this cam- the Ford Escape, Dodge pus to realize that, even with the ever-increasing gas prices in today's world, people are actually buying more and more overpowered, gas-wasting SUV's. Do sorority girls really need that Land Rover to drive rely on anything but the good old gasto chapter every week? Seriously. But I guess it goes much better with that North Face jacket than a Toyota Prius.



Eco-FRIENDLY: The Toyota Prius is one car whose production the Senate could have encouraged.

LEFT OF CENTER

NICK RAMSEY '03

But speaking of hybrid cars like the standing in front of a photo the super. rage, the Bee Gees were hot, and John Prius, Detroit is slowly taking steps in gas efficient Daimler/Chrysler Eurothe right direction. Next year's models pean-made Smart Car), "We should be out of the car capital of the world will able to make our choices. We shouldn't

> Durango, and the GMC Sierra. The move is slow, as the industry is not sure if Americans are ready to

burning internal combustion engine.

As the target for my anger, Senate

include electric/gas hybrid versions of have the federal government saying you're going to drive the

purple people eater here." These remarks only prove that many oppo-

nents of the bill have no idea what they are talking about. It is well within our current technology's capabilities to provide safe, affordable, well-pow-

over the next thirteen years. As a matter of fact that is more than enough time.

The latest issue of Popular Science showcases a new hybrid prototype that Honda is toying with. It is a sports car with more than three hundred horses under the hood, a V6 and a three electric engine hybrid system that gets nearly fifty miles to the gallon. What is more, this car could be on the showroom floor in three years. Also, this car's zero to 60 time is greater than a car of the same horsepower and engine that is not a hybrid. This works because the car has three electric engines, one attached to gas-combustible and two at both of the car's front wheels, doing nearly all the work when the car is accelerating.

The reality is politicians with assets in the oil and energy industries still desire to see things the way they have been. However, the ecological ramifications of America's gas consumption will catch up to us.

One real problem with current legislation was the unforeseeable market for SUV's, which were nearly unheard of when the legislation first passed in 1975. These vehicles are classified as "light trucks," and are not subject to the same corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) legislation. Therefore, as their sales have dramatically increased, the average number of miles per gallon of cars on American roads has dropped to twentyfour. It has not been this low since 1980.

So, the only thing that can be done is for Americans to begin buying more responsible vehicles to send Detroit the message that our society is ready to embrace this wonderful hybrid technology. With more and more on the way, our options are much more than the small cars like the Toyota Prius and Honda Insight. If American car companies market these cars well, put their brains behind making the technology work for the cars Americans want, those in Detroit can keep their jobs and do Minority Leader Trent Lott stated (while ered, fuel-efficient SUV's, cars, and trucks the environment a favor at the same time.

The Ring-tum Phi is published Mondays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the Editor-in-chief, but The Ringtum Phi is otherwise independent.

Internet Editor Peter L. Djalaliev

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes all responsible submissions and letters. All submissions must be e-mailed to phi@wlu.edu or in the University Center mailbox by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following week's edition. The Ring-tum Phi reserves the right to edit submissions for content and length. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Ring-tum Phi Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinions of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court defini-

tions of libel and obscenity The Ring-tum Phi Mailing Address: University Center Washington and Lee University Lexington, Virginia 24450 Street Address: 31 Washington Street Lexington, Virginia 24450 Telephone: (540) 462-4060 Fax: (540) 462-4059 Email: phi@wlu.edu http://phi.wlu.edu

TALKBACK: What is your favorite fancy drink?



"O'Douls." -- Danny Jones, '05



"Strawberry daquiris." -- Esta Acree, '05



"White Russian" -- Landon Lane, '05



"Good of Shirley Temple." -- Leah Greenberg, '05



"Belfast Car Bomb." -- Dustin Olson '02

Forum exposes bigotry and victimization of false diversity forces

At PRIDE's diversity forum held last Thursday, I spoke about my recent article criticizing the Black Female Alliance for what I felt was its racist rhetoric and attempt to polarize W&L. After the forum, I found myself even more shocked by the blatant intolerance and bigotry of many minorities, and their resistance to positive change at W&L.

Several black students spoke about the difficulty of being a black student at W&L. They mentioned feeling like an outsider, being ignored by students as they walked past, and sometimes feeling unsafe, all valid concerns. However, the only apparent solution proposed by the false diversity forces is to continue to falsely diversify and recruit more and more minority students who do not fit in. It is the worst possible solution.

In order to give a reality check to the more enthusiastic supporters of diversity, who were frequently unable to refrain from feeding the emotional lovefest that makes the converted go wild, I urged the need to is not an issue.

I used the example of two black people who grew up poor—one of them in the Deep South— and went on to achieve national prominence: Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Advisor Condoleeza Rice. Despite mine came over and said that my two tion has made a positive examples didn't count because both Secretary Powell and Ms. Rice are Republicans. It's faulty logic, because the Right encourages minorities to stop viewing themselves as victims; if minorities stubbornly choose to take the easy route proposed by the Left of playing the "victim" role, that is their mistake to make.

the issue of the "traditional" W&L student: the wealthy Southern white male. One audience member told me that "it will probably be at least a generation before (wealthy Southern dent is color-blind and accepting of othwhite males who join fraternities) will ers. However, the minority community is

realize that for many minorities, diversity be completely eliminated from this encouraged by forces like the NAACP campus," but that doing so is a must.

Beyond the obvious fact that it is this very type of student that made W&L great, and that graces the ranks of our far-reaching alumni network, I challenge anyone advocating this type of change to show me a single college or university this, after the forum was over, a friend of in this country where false diversifica-

> difference. While there are obvious benefits, like being able to interact with people of many

different backgrounds if one chooses to directly to the decline of the speaking do so, the downside is that this is very rarely the case.

The false diversity forces realize Most disturbing, however, was this, which is why they want to eliminate the "traditional" W&L student, so that there is no room for friction. This is unfortunate, because it need not be the case. By and large, the "traditional" W&L stu-

which recently established a chapter at W&L— to perceive race as an issue.

They generate a mentality of fear and loathing that causes minorities to believe that when they walk down the Colonnade and are ignored by someone they pass, it is because of racism. They never seem to understand that it's far more likely that the person is sim-

RIGHT-WING RESPONSE ply a jerk. Those people ought to reconsider IMRAN NAEEMULLAH '05 their actions, anyway, since they contribute

To those who advocate false diver-

sity at Washington and Lee, I urge you once again to heed my words: separate emotion from the facts. Don't make bigoted statements like "we must eliminate wealthy Southern white males from this school." Those statements are frighteningly remiscent of a "problem" Hitler and his Nazi party faced last century. How

they dealt with it was elimination; the world knows the ugly story.

aren't proposing genocide, they certainly seem to harbor a seething hatred of the "traditional" W&L student, and instead of facing their fears and angers, seek to take the easy route. This is why they splinter into groups like the BFA, because it helps them stay in their comfort zone instead of integrating into the W&L community. Witness the self-segregating tables in the D-hall.

It appears that the type of minority student at W&L hasn't progressed much from the 1960's, which suggests that the mentality of minorities in the country as a whole hasn't changed a whole lot either. It's an altogether sad state of affairs, and while W&L certainly cannot take on the problems of the entire country, it can certainly mold its future leaders to advocate positive change. This applies to minorities as well as "traditional" W&L students.

W&L sought to prove its worth by being While the false diversity forces • extremely studious and abstaining from social "distractions" like sororities. Later female W&L students realized that they could integrate more fully into W&L and embrace its traditions, and the school made every effort to accommodate them, most recently with the construction of those gorgeous sorority houses.

> Similarly, the minorities at this school need to realize that the "icebreaker" generation entered this school a long time ago, and they need to move toward integrating more fully into W&L and embracing its traditions. It is they who are lagging far behind the times, not the school. They need to stop pointing the blame at others and take a look at themselves. Several of them have; now it is time for the rest to gather the courage from within ? themselves and do what they know deep down inside is possible: become true members of the W&L community. We will be with you every step of the way.



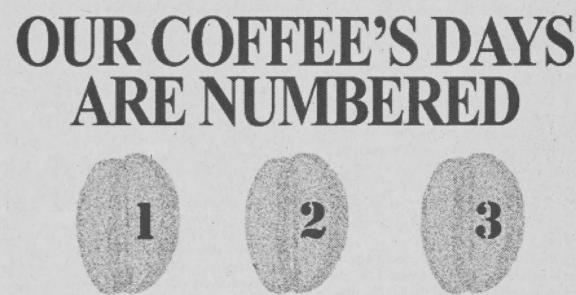
At. 631 Old B.V. Road



20 years serving Rockbridge

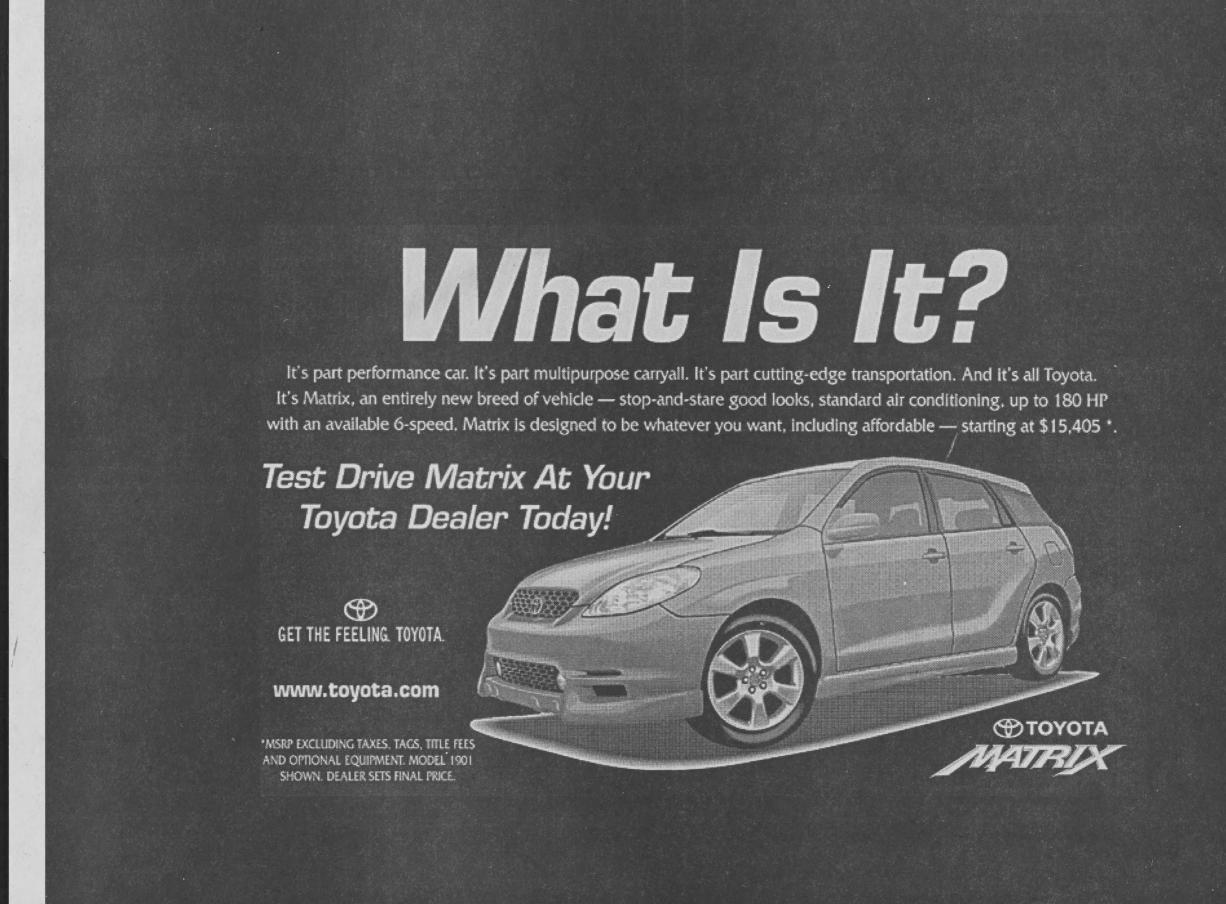
at 203 N. Main Street, Lexington

463-7440





For great flavor and aroma, never drink coffee more than 2 weeks old. That's why all our coffees are marked with the roasting date. 9 WEST WASHINGTON STREET * LEXINGTON * 464-6586



EMAIL: COURSENM (A) WILLEDU & GUYC (A) WILLEDU Monday, March 18, 2002

Lexington native returns to describe growing up gay

W&LIFE EDITOR

On Monday, March 25, Lexington native and current San Francisco resident Kirk Read will be coming home to give a talk about being openly gay in high school. He will be speaking here at Northen auditorium at 8pm. The title of Mr. Read's talk is "How We Learn to Snap: Growing Up Gay in the South." His talk is based on his autobiographical book "How I Learned to Snap", which was honored by both the Lambda Literary Awards and the American Library Association. He is an Echols Scholar and graduate of the University of Virginia. He has been writing since the tender age of thirteen, and has done much study in the field of theatre. Since his graduation from college, he has lived in Washington, D.C., New York, Virginia, and now San Francisco. Mr. Read is a freelance writer, who has contributed to many national publications. He is as a child. It was absolutely amazing to hear this are no dumb questions. What ends up happening currently working on his second book.

How much of your talk is autobiographical? This entire book is about my life as a teenager. True story.

While growing up in Lexington, did you have much contact with W&L or VMI?



If you grew up as a townie in Lexington, chances are you had a lot of contact with VMI and W&L. Since Dad worked at VMI, I practically grew up at VMI athletic events. As a kid I was constantly at the W&L library, wandering the stacks. And from eighth grade on, I went to tons of concerts at the pavilion, where I'd sneak under the railing into

the beer garden. This was back in the golden age of college radio, when we'd get lots of bands from Athens, Georgia. Not all this frat boy jam band stuff that come Neo-Dave Matthews stuff.

Did you attend Rockbridge County High

I attended Lexington High School before it was consolidated into Rockbridge County High School. I miss the school being small and intimate. My sense is that teachers were happier at the smaller school because it was more manageable and had architecture that was less institutional.

When did you come out? Were your friends and family accepting of you?

one at a time, then came out to everyone in town in a play I wrote when I was 16. My friends were all very accepting. My family was mostly accepting. Some of them struggled with it and continue to struggle

What surprised you most about your high school's reaction to your homosexuality?

What I really enjoyed about Lexington high school was that it had pockets of liberal and creative thinking in the faculty. Those people really helped make the school safer for some of us.

Any humorous or touching stories you would like to share?

When I was performing in Richmond last month, we did a benefit for gay youth at the future site of the Virginia Holocaust museum, this big Tobacco Row warehouse. The guy who introduced me was a Holocaust survivor and had lived in a dirt bunker me anything they want with the rule that there man welcome the audience and talk about how gay people were rounded up by the Nazis and assure us that our place in history would be honored there.

I love coming home to Lexington because straight people I went to school with always run up to me and tell me about their gay friend. They always want to set me up with him — "I have this friend, you should meet him, you'd really like him, he reminds me of you." And then I tell them that I like big Bubba types, guys that look like bouncers, and they don't really know what to do with that. It's so sweet, because they're reaching out, doing the best they can. You gotta love that.

What inspired you to write your book and talk to students?

I wanted to write

would have helped

There were definitely

books out there

but they mostly

leave out sex and

drugs and drinking

because you're not

supposed to talk

about

As a kid I was CONSTANTLY AT THE W&L LIBRARY, WANDERING THE STACKS.

AND FROM EIGHTH GRADE ON, I WENT TO TONS OF CONCERTS AT THE PAVILION, WHERE I'D SNEAK UNDER THE RAILING INTO THE BEER

GARDEN

experimenting with adolescence is all about for many of us. Kids are so

I came out gradually from the beginning of high we do them a huge disservice by not talking about school onward. I came out to friends and teachers it in an honest way. I also wanted to write about have mixed feelings, now that the book is out. I love how important music was to me as a teenager. There's this stereotype about gay guys being into disco music and for me its always been punk and underground music.

> What have your personal experiences taught you about life, people, etc.?

Touring with this book has taught me a number of things recently, because I've met several thousand people along the way. I hear so many stories about growing up, and the straight people say that high school was hard for them, too. High school is a nightmare for everybody. Awkward crushes, bad poetry, chasing beer with whiskey, getting grounded, wrecking cars. That stuff transcends sexual identity. One thing I love is giving straight people an opportunity to ask is that they ask me really sensible questions —



how do gay people have sex, when did I know I was gay, those kinds of basic questions. And I ask them the same sorts of questions and we get a dialogue going. I think most prejudice is addressing groups? based on fear of the saying "Hey, it's okay to be fascinated. What do you want to know?" Giving people freedom to start conversation can be really

the sort of book that healing.

What can we at Washington and Lee look me as a teenager. forward to seeing and hearing in your upcoming presentation?

about coming out, cheers to the audience, really insane, nonsensical cheers that our high school cheerleading squad did. It scares me how I have total recall of those cheers. I've done a lot of stand up comedy, so there's an element of that in my performances. Definitely don't expect me to sip water and stand behind some boring lectern, kids, because I grew up Methodist and

fascinated by sex and drinking and drugs and I think Lexington? Do you come back here often?

Lexington but I feel really exposed when I come back here. I put my adolescence up there on the chopping block and it's completely freaky to know that people who held me as a baby are reading about my first sexual experiences. When I come home for Christmas, I love going to the Palms and seeing

I FEEL REALLY EXPOSED WHEN I COME BACK HERE. I PUT MY ADOLESCENCE UP THERE ON THE CHOPPING BLOCK AND IT'S COMPLETELY FREAKY TO KNOW THAT PEOPLE WHO HELD ME AS A BABY ARE READING ABOUT MY FIRST SEXUAL EXPERIENCES.

friends from high school. I'm always the one calling everyone, keeping in touch with everyone. I love keeping tabs on my high school friends. It grounds me.

Does your background in theatre help you to feel more comfortable

Definitely. I could tell pretty quickly that I unknown. I love sitting down wasn't cut out to be an actor, but I learned a lot with a straight person and from theatre. I started reading my writing out loud when I was in high school, so now when I write, I think of it being read out loud.

Anything else you would like to share?

If you think you have a gay friend, the best thing you can do for that person is to mention gay issues or gay people in casual conversation. Just keep dropping hints and make it clear that you're not freaked out by gay people and that you would be accepting if that person came out to you. Also, My readings are really funny. I like to teach if people around you are making antigay jokes or saying "That's so gay," speak up and make it clear that they're being insensitive.

Teachers can make classrooms safer by making it clear that gay people are a part of literature and history. How can you teach English class without mentioning gay writers like James Baldwin, Walt Whitman and Willa Cather? How can you teach history without mentioning Bayard Rustin, the those things. Which is a joke, because that's what now I just will not DO podiums. architect of the 1964 March on Washington? How What are your feelings about returning to can you leave out the sexuality of Eleanor Roosevelt or Bessie Smith?

PHOTOSCOURTESY OF WWW.KIRKREAD.COM

WASHINGTON AND LEE

UNIVERSITY

The Department of Environmental Studies is seeking a Projects Coordinator to begin July 1, 2002. This is a two-year intern position reporting directly to the Director of the Environmental Studies Program.

The Coordinator will serve as liaison between the Environmental Studies Program and the community; and will assist the Director and other faculty in developing internship opportunities, and research, scholarship and fellowship opportunities for students: and in developing funding for the Environmental Studies Program; will provide research assistance to the Director and will coordinate the Maury River Alliance, and the exchange activities associated with the W&L leadership of the US/Brazil Consortium for Environmental Studies. Will also coordinate visiting speakers, conferences, workshops, seminars and similar activities. Will maintain and further develop the department's website and will maintain academic records of students participating in the **Environmental Studies Program.**

A Bachelor's degree in a social sciences, sciences or humanities with some coursework and/or experience in environmental areas is required. Experience with the organization of co-curricular activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, knowledge of website design, word processing, spread sheet and statistical analysis and a willingness to travel are also required.

Send letter of application, resume and writing sample by April 5, 2002 to

> James R. Kahn **Professor of Environmental Studies Leyburn Library**

Equal Opportunity Employer

Students celebrate a magical evening "abroad" in the GHQ



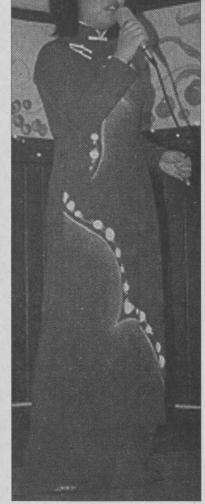














MEG FERRAR/ The Ring-tum Phi







Under New Ownership

Keeping the Best - Expanding the Rest

For All Your
University Wear
Sorority & Fraternity Items

as well as

CUSTOM

Screenprint Embroidery Specialty Items

Bring this Ad for 20% off Purchases in March

University Sportwear 15 W. Washingtón 464-3000

This year, be the Belle of the Ball!

Bangles, Baubles & Beads, Oh Myl

Unusual stones from around the world. Exceptional quality and many unique settings.

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

BEAUTIFUL PIECES THAT STAND
THE TEST OF TIME

Clara Beau Jewelry

Handcrafted, each is a work of art!

Sunday's Child

Your Jewelry Headquarters!

② 14 W. Washington St. ② Lexington ③

② 463-15UN (1786) ②

③ Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat. and 12-4 Sun. ③

#1 Spring Break Vacations!

Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida.
Best Parties, Best Hotels,
Best Prices!

Group Discounts, Group organizers travel free!
Space is limited! Hurry up & Book Now!

1-800-234-7007

www.endlesssummertours.com



Make MARLENE'S your

Fashion Headquarters For

Fancy Dress

Great Evening Styles

Color - Highlights - New Cuts

Bikini & Leg Waxing

For Spring Break

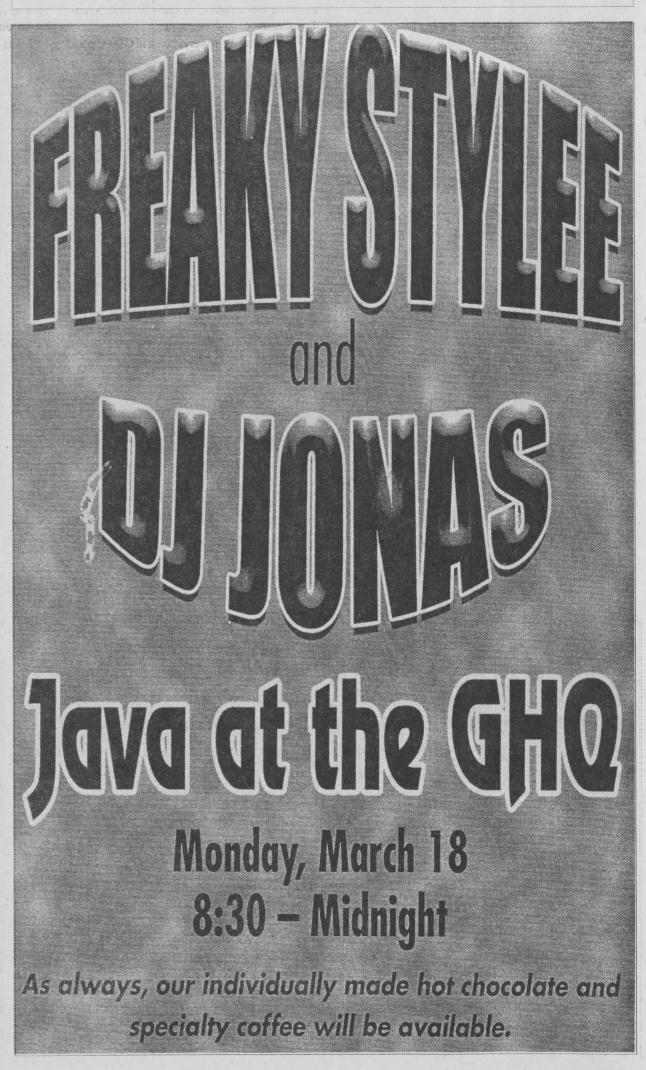
Call For Appointments

463-6003

25 North Main Street

GUYS, GET YOUR CUTS EARLY!





W&L, Jackets split ODAC pair

THE RING-TUM PHI PORTS

Weather forces Generals to postpone 3 of 5 home games

> BY JEREMY FRANKLIN SPORTS EDITOR

With the doubleheader-heavy Old Dominion Athletic Conference schedule, sometimes a split is the best you can hope for.

That's what the Generals (9-5, 4-2 ODAC) got against Randolph-Macon at Cap'n Dick Smith Field on Saturday. All six of W&L's conference games have come in twinbill format, with the Generals coming up with two splits and a sweep.

"If you split and get two sweeps, I think that's 10 wins, and that gets you in the tournament," W&L coach Jeff Stickley said of the conference schedule. "These are the ODAC doubleheaders. You see everybody's one and two (starters), and you've just got to hang in there and keep battling."

In the first game, the Yellow Jacktets (5-6, 1-3) tagged sophomore Peter Dean for four runs in the second inning, and the Generals could never rally in the 5-2 loss.

Doug McCray pitched the seveninning complete game for the winners, striking out five. The loss dropped ▼ Dean to 3-1 and was the first defeat of his collegiate career.

Though the Generals hit the ball hard against McCray, most of their cuts were right at the Randolph-Ma-

"In the first game, we had a lot of

Jackets Blanked: Sophomore Dan Kagey fires home in second game of a doubleheader on Saturday. Kagey pitched a Washington and Lee's 5-0 win over.Randolph-Macon in the complete game shutout, recording seven strikeouts.

Bobby Littlehale, who was 2-for-4 in

second game, the breaks seemed to

Game 2 was scoreless entering the

Littlehale singled in junior short-

stop Michael Hanson and stole sec-

ond, and the Generals later loaded the

bases with one out. But W&L man-

aged just one run out of the scenario,

Johnson's wild pitch for a 3-0 lead.

That was more than enough of-

bottom of the third, but W&L quickly

changed that. Sophomore second

baseman Austin Allain walked and

way in the first game."

the right field corner.

sharply, but they were hitting it right improved to 3-2 with the complete two-out double. at people," said junior center fielder game shutout. The righthander gave

each game of the doubleheader. "The striking out seven. go our way where they didn't go our really took me a while to find my control," Kagey said. "In the fifth, sixth, seventh innings, I started to get better control, and all three of my pitches were working."

up just three hits and four walks while

W&L extended the lead with inthen scored when Hanson tripled to surance runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Allain smacked a one-out single in the fourth, advancing to third on an errant pick-off attempt and a wild pitch. He scored on Hanson's opposite-field sacrifice fly.

The Generals manufactured anas Littlehale scored on Alan other run an inning later, as senior right fielder Todd Gosselink reached base on a fielder's choice and scored kids that were hitting the ball really fense for sophomore Dan Kagey, who on sophomore left fielder Paul Sibley's

Littlehale said that W&L would have preferred to sweep the Yellow Jackets, but was pleased that his team "I had pretty decent stuff, but it responded after coming up short in

Mary Guy/The Ring-tum Phi

"We didn't feel like we needed to sweep Randolph-Macon, but we wanted to sweep them," he said. "If we play these guys 10 games, we'll beat them eight or nine out of 10. It was just one of those days where we didn't come out real sharp, and it kind of burned us a little bit early on."

Weather disrupted the Generals' schedule twice this week, as a Tuesday game against Mary Washington and Sunday's doubleheader against West Virginia Tech were both postponed.

W&L travels to ODAC opponent Bridgewater for a 3 p.m. Wednesday

Generals top Nazareth, fall at Franklin & Marshall

MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi ONE SCOOP: Senior co-captain Emily Owens scored a goal in Washington and Lee's 8-7 comeback win over Nazareth at the Liberty Hall Fields on Wednesday.

> BY DAVE CROWELL ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team finished off an emotional, up-and-down week with a disappointing loss to 15thranked Franklin & Marshall, 13-8.

The defeat followed on the heels of an impressive come-from-behind victory over visiting Nazareth College, 8-7, on Wednesday afternoon. The momentum, however, couldn't carry W&L past the Diplomats.

Franklin & Marshall started the contest by stunning the Generals with a four-goal barrage within the first nine minutes. Sophomore midfielder Kelly Taffe and senior defender Julie Carskadon responded with goals as W&L closed the gap to two.

The Generals trailed 6-3 at halftime and stayed within four goals of Franklin & Marshall until about the 15-minute mark of the second half. Over the next 6:30, the Diplomats exploded for six unanswered goals to take a 13-4 lead with nine minutes to play.

Sophomore Lee Wheeler tallied two goals and junior Leslie Bogart and freshman Kristen Brown each added one goal apiece, but it was too little, too late.

rhythm," coach Jan Hathorn said. "We would get into their zone and then turn the ball over. They took advantage of mistakes, which we were never able to do."

A slow start also plagued W&L in Wednesday's victory over Nazareth. The Golden Flyers dominated the first 15 minutes of the first half, getting out to a 3-0 lead while winning most faceoffs and annoying the Generals' attack.

W&L had problems with catching the ball in front of the net, a weakness that Hathorn attributed to the

pressure to win a big game. "I think sometimes we go in a little tight. We're afraid to lose a game, so we lose our aggressiveness," Hathorn said.

After heading into halftime down 4-1, the Generals began to chip away at Nazareth's lead. Bogart assisted on two goals as she tied Erika Snyder's W&L record for career assists. She later broke the record at the 16:08 mark of the second half on an assist to Wheeler to narrow Nazareth's lead to 6-4.

Wheeler's goal also started a run of five unanswered W&L goals in

order to take an 8-6 lead. Freshman Maggie Speasmaker tallied the final two scores in the last 10 minutes, including the game-winner.

Hathorn praised the efforts of her upperclassmen, who sparked the comeback.

"I thought (senior co-captain) Julie Carskadon had an incredible game and stood out for the entire 60 minutes," Hathorn said. "The seniors really picked this team up and the freshmen, especially Maggie, followed the lead. They discovered some important things about themselves in a critical game."

Hathorn also described team spirit as an intangible that made the difference in a close game, believing it was "critical and essential" to the outcome.

Bogart led the Generals with one goal and four assists. Speasmaker and classmate Kitt Murphy each tallied two goals in the winning effort.

The next couple of weeks, however, depend on the ability of the Generals to forget about Saturday's loss and focus on the next game.

"We need to return to the basics and focus on the fundamentals," Hathorn said. "We need to learn from our mistakes and forget past history."

W&L returns to action this Satur-"We never got into a clear day when they host nationally-ranked Mary Washington, the team that ended the Generals' season last spring.

Martin leads men's lax to win at Franklin & Marshall

BALTIMORE—Sophomore Dustin Martin recorded a career-high four goals as W&L defeated Franklin & Marshall 10-6 in men's lacrosse at Loyola Blakefield on Saturday.

The Generals and Diplomats traded goals through most of the first half, as sophomore Matt Fink scored twice and Martin, senior Andrew Barnett and sophomore Mike McNamara each scored a goal.

Martin's second goal gave W&L a 6-3 lead with 7:02 left in the third quarter, but Franklin & Marshall cut the lead to 6-5 by the period's end.

But the Generals outscored the Diplomats 4-1 in the fourth quarter, as Martin scored twice and Fink and freshman Gavin Molinelli had a goal apiece.

The win broke a two-game losing skid for the No. 7 Generals (3-2), who open Old Dominion Athletic Conference play on Saturday with a 1:30 p.m. home game against Roanoke.

Men's tennis sweeps Saturday matches

BY DAVE CROWELL AND BEN SEGAL ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee men's tennis team improved to 6-1, 3-0 in Old Dominion Athletic Conference play with a 9-0 defeat of Bridgewater and a 6-1 victory over Salisbury State on Saturday afternoon.

"I know that we're very strong in ODAC play, but I was very impressed with the Salisbury victory," coach David Detwiler said. "They have a couple of good players and it was a great test to see where we stand in the South region."

In the conference victory over Bridgewater, the Generals rolled off nine wins without dropping more than three games in any set.

The match against Salisbury State proved a bit more difficult for the Generals, as freshman Paul McClure lost a close match to Nick Peel at No. 1 singles, 6-3, 7-6.

W&L quickly avenged McClure's defeat, however, as senior Rhys James, sophomores Austin

Kim and Graham Nix, Moynihan and sophomore K.C. Schaefer all won singles matches.

James endured a tough battle with Scott Mayberry in order to grab a 6-4, 7-6 (3) victory

"Rhys played a great match," Detwiler said. "He was down 5-0 and came back strong to take

that second set. "I was also very impressed with how Paul

played," the coach added. "He was facing a very good competitor from Salisbury and showed some toughness." The Generals will face their next test when

they travel to Danville on Tuesday afternoon in order to face Averett College, a squad that has given W&L problems in the past.

"We'll practice hard and make sure we're wellprepared for Averett," Detwiler said. "They have three very good players, then they drop off a bit, so we should do well. We're playing great tennis right now."

The Averett match begins at 3 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL BOX SCORES

RANDOLPH-MACON WASHINGTON AND LEE ab r h Stevens 3b Littlehale cf Kozora 3b Madden cf Mulhern rf/p Coleman dh Gladysz 1b Jenkins c Kagey If Smith 2b 2 0 0 Droppers dh Durham If Sibley rf 0 0 0 Allain 2b 3 0 1 0 **Totals** 26 5 9 29 2 7 2 Randolph-Macon $040\ 000\ 1-5$ 001 100 0 - 2 Washington and Lee E — Stevens, Kozora. LOB — Randolph-Macon 4, Washington and Lee 6. 2B — Durham, Hanson, Littlehale, Droppers, Allain.

SB — Littlehale. CS — Harvey, Palmer. SH — Harvey, Smith. IP H R ERBBSO Randolph-Macon 7 7 2 2 0 5 McCray W, 2-1 Washington and Lee Dean L. 3-1 Mulhern 1 1 1 1 1 0 BK - Dean

RANDOLPH-MACON WASHINGTON AND LEE ab r h bi ab r h bi 0 0 0 Stevens 3b 1 2 Palmer ss 0 Kozora 3b 0 0 0 Madden cf Mulhern c 0 0 0 Coleman dh 0 Gladysz 1b Jenkins c 0 Opsut rf Kagey p Smith 2b Siblev If 3 0 1 1 0 McCray ph Allain 2b 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 Durham If 2 0 1 0 21 0 3 0 Randolph-Macon 000 000 0 - 0 003 110 x - 5 Washington and Lee E — Durham, Johnson. DP — Washington and Lee 2. LOB —

Randolph-Macon 5, Washington and Lee 7. 2B — Gosselink,

Sibley. 3B — Hanson. SB — Littlehale. SH — Opsut. SF —

IP H R ERBBSQ Randolph-Macon Johnson L, 3-2 Washington and Lee Kagey W, 3-2 7 3 0 0 4 7 WP - Johnson 2 T - 1:42. A - 137.

MEN'S TENNIS SCORES

Saturday, March 16 (Lexington) Washington and Lee 7, Bridgewater 0 Singles

1. Chris Sorenson (W&L) d. Joshua Didawick, 6-2, 6-2 2. David Ellison (W&L) d. John Carlson, 6-1, 6-0 3. Seth Martin (W&L) d. Tim Mahames, 6-2, 6-2 4. Chris Surdo (W&L) d. Doug May, 6-1, 6-0 5. Marshall Viney (W&L) d. Daniel Dell, 6-0, 6-1 6. John Colfry (W&L) d. David Wyant, 6-1, 6-3

Doubles 1. Rob Moynihan/Zac Vuncannon d. Didawick/ 2. Ellison/Surdo d. Mahames/Carlson, 8-1 3. Colfry/Martin d. Dell/Wyant, 8-3

Washington and Lee 6, Salisbury State 1

1. Nick Peel (SS) d. Paul McClure, 6-3, 7-6 2. Rhys James (W&L) d. Scott Mayberry, 6-4, 7-6 (3) Austin Kim (W&L) d. Greg Forster, 6-3, 6-4 4. Graham Nix (W&L) d. Ed Snyder, 6-2, 6-3 5. Rob Moynihan (W&L) d. Jacob Cook, 6-1, 6-1 6. K.C. Schaefer (W&L) d. Matt Vechiolla, 6-1, 6-0 **Doubles**

1. James/Andrew Roberts d. Forster/Peel, 8-6 2. Kim/Nix d. Mayberry/Snyder, 8-4 3. Schaefer/McClure d. Cook/Vechiolla, 8-2

Women's Tennis Scores

Friday, March 15 (Lexington) Washington and Lee 9, Bridgewater 0

1. Laura Bruno (W&L) d. Lynsey Landes, 6-4, 6-1 2. Sallie Gray Strang (W&L) d. Jennifer Goodwin, 6-1, 6-1 3. Catherine Torrey Stroud (W&L) d. Mandy Sager, 6-0,

4. Emily Taylor (W&L) d. Annie McKenzie, 6-1, 6-2 5. Kristin Crawford (W&L) d. Sarah Kuhn, 7-5, 6-1 6. Sahar Kamali (W&L) d. Anne Yost, 6-0, 6-2

1. Melissa Hatley/Erika Proko (W&L) d. Landis/Yost, 8-0 2. Bruno/Strang d. Goodwin/McKenzie, 8-1

3. Meredith Bailey/Stroud d. Kuhn/Sager, 8-2 Washington and Lee 9, Emory & Henry 0

1. Lindsay Hagerman (W&L) d. Laura Gotschall, 6-1, 6-2 2. Elizabeth McCracken (W&L) d. Lea McNutt, 6-0, 6-0 3. Marie Trimble (W&L) d. Nicole Fuselier, 6-1, 6-0

4. Ellie Simpson (W&L) d. Jessica Cassell, 6-2, 6-0 5. Lora Farris (W&L) d. Cecille Lawson, 6-0, 6-1 6. Lauren Burrow (W&L) d. Sara Childers, 6-0, 6-0 1. Hagerman/Manning Willard d. Gotschall/McNutt, 8-1 2. Elizabeth Law/McCracken d. Fuselier/Laura Inman, 8-0

3. Simpson/Trimble d. Laura Labadie/Ashley Ornduff, 8-1

WASHINGTON AND LEE GOLF

Results from the Ferrum Spring Invitational, held March 11-12 at the Water's Edge Country Club in Smith Mountain Lake:

Team Standings

1.	Christopher Newport	316-305-62
2.	Washington and Lee	311-312-62
3.	Roanoke	310-317—62
4.	Randolph-Macon	313-322—63
5.	Sewanee	313-323-63
6.	Bridgewater	320-317—63
7.	Lynchburg	332-310-64
8.	N.C. Wesleyan	311-336-647
9.	Hampden-Sydney	320-328-64
10.	N.N. Apprentice	323-333-65
11.	Heidleberg	329-344673
12.	Ferrum	346-330-67
13.	Shenandoah	340-34468

W&L Scores

T5. Chip Campbell	74-80—154
T5. Ged Johnson	75-79—154
10. Carlos Spaht	80-76—156
T16. Kyle Ulep	82-77—159

Track opens outdoor season with home invitational



Mary Guy / The Ring-tum Phi

Long distance: Junior Jen Fallon (left) and sophomore Samantha Snabes compete in the 3,000-meter race in the W&L Invitational at Wilson Field on Saturday.

> BY DAVE CROWELL ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee track program officially kicked off the outdoor season by hosting the W&L Invitational on Saturday.

The men's team, competing in a field of 13 teams, finished in 10th place with 14 points. John Carroll University won the men's competition, while Old Dominion Athletic Conference opponents Roanoke and Bridgewater finished seventh and ninth, respectively.

On the women's side, the Generals finished ninth out of 12 teams with 22 points. Susquehanna University won the overall title, with Roanoke taking second place and Bridgewater seventh.

Men's coach Norris Aldridge and women's coach John Tucker both agreed that the day proved a success, with a number of athletes achieving season or personal bests.

Aldridge also noted that the level of competition was extraordinary as compared to past years.

"There was a lot of good Division III talent in that field," Aldridge said. "There were a number of records broken and some competitors, including John Carroll's relay team, have already qualified for nationals."

For the 32-year coach, the 10thplace finish was not at all indicative of his team's performance. The Generals are still fighting a few injuries, which caused the team to not com-

pete in eight events, including hurdles shot put, throwing 42'01.50". and a number of relays.

"Mike Hegg is still coming off some injuries, but I'm sure he would've earned us some points in the hurdles," Aldridge said. "In addition, he leads off our 4x100 relay, so hopefully we'll begin competing in that event when he's completely healthy."

with a second-place finish in the 1,500meter run, finishing in a time of 4:03.87, less than one half-second behind the

Aldridge added that Bell probably would have earned points in the 5,000meter run, but was held out due to a small injury.

Junior Chris Sullivan took fourth place in the 100-meter dash (11.26) and also grabbed seventh in the 200-meter dash (22.87).

Junior Mat Rapoza rounded out the

In addition, Aldridge praised the efforts of sophomore Jonathan Brimer - who he believes would have placed in the 400-meter dash if the competition weren't as tight — and freshman Steven Chambers, who ran a couple of personal bests.

As a team, Aldridge believes they Freshman Wes Bell led the team are ahead of where he thought they would be at this point of the season, especially following a week of bad weather and shortened preparation

> On the women's side, Tucker also was happy about the way his team performed.

"I am extremely pleased with the way the team is running and continually improving in competition," he said. "Our girls, in many cases, ran better than they've ever run."

scoring with a fifth-place finish in the women with a first-place finish in the

10,000-meter run, finishing over a minute ahead of the competition with a time of 41:17.7.

Tucker's squad also benefited from the return of two field athletes. Seniors Sarah Schmidt and Megan Babst both competed for the first time since the end of the basketball sea-

Schmidt finished second in the javelin with a toss of 115 feet, while Babst took fourth in the high jump by clearing five feet.

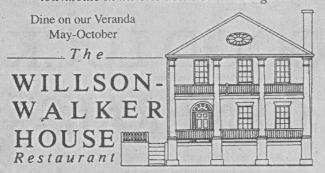
son and earned 12 points for the team.

The women also earned a number of eight or 10th-place finishes in the tough field. Tucker thus believes continual improvement will reap benefits at the ODAC Championships in April.

For now, however, the coaches will emphasize a need to continue dropping times and show improvement.

The Generals return to action by Junior Burke Duncan led the competing in the Roanoke Invitational on Saturday.

Enjoy elegant dining in a restored 1820 Classical Revival townhouse in historic downtown Lexington



Creative American Cuisine

Fancy Dress Reservations Available for Small or Large Groups

Tuesday - Saturday Lunch - 11:30-2:30 Dinner - 5:30-9:00

Reservations Requested * Casual Dress * \$20.00 Four Course Dinner Specials Available Tues. - Thurs. 5:30-7:00 pm Children's Menu Famous \$5 Lunch Special Daily Catering On/Off Premise

30 North Main Street

www.willsonwalker.com

463-3020



WANT TO LOOK YOUR BEST FOR FD?

We Can Help You!

Come by and see Skip, Marla, Connie and Wilson.

22 S. Main Street-Lexington, VA Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. - noon; Closed Wed. & Sun.

540-463-5954

THE DRAGON NEEDS YOU! **HURRY IN FOR RENTALS AT**

THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP 111 W. NELSON 463-2731

TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR THE 22ND

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

AMEX

VISA

MASTER CARD

HOUSE CHARGE

Annual Washington and Lee Soft Squash Tournament

Men and Women's Divisions Divisions:

March 25, 26, 27 Dates:

Matches will be played between 6 and 9 pm on the above dates Time:

#1-6 (100) level — Doremus Gym Courts:

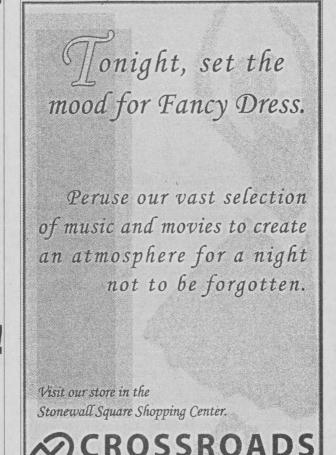
USSRA Rules Apply — Players will make their own calls Rules: All matches are first to win 3 games. Eyeguards are required

Softball (equipment: use own or sign out at windwon) Law and undergraduate students, faculty, staff, alumni Eligibility:

Entry Deadline: March 24, 5:00 pm (Must sign up at Coach Joe Lyles's office, Rm 416, Doremus Gym)

Note: This will be a single elimination format. Please include your playing/tournament history on entry form. Pairings will be based on information received. Master Schedule (Pairings and Times) will be located at hallway (First Floor— Squash Courts)

All information about tournament available outside Coach Lyles's office.



112 East Midland Trail 464-3645



Look and Feel Pretty

Complete services in: Hair Nails Waxing Massage Therapy **Body Bronzing**

"Great Cuts For Guys!"

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS AND DAY SPA

1223 N. Lee Hwy. 463-1782 Located in Wal-Mart Shopping Center