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THE RING-TUM PHI INDEX

# THE RING-TUM PHI

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VOLUME CV, No. II

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA 24450

MONDAY, MAY 6, 2002

## Alumni return to campus, observe changes

BY MATTHEW McDERMOTT  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Alumni from 10 undergraduate and law classes descended on Washington and Lee last weekend for a three-day reunion.

The event opened Thursday with the induction of juniors James Carmody, Lindsey Duran, Rebecca Johns, Christopher Sullivan and William Teichman into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership fraternity.

Over the next two days, the classes of '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92 and '97 could attend over a dozen seminars and question-and-answer sessions. Meals on the front lawn and Greek mixers provided alumni with a chance to comment on their alma mater's recent changes.

Due to coeducation's relatively modern institution in 1985, many alumni found female students the campus' most striking change.

"What a magnificent difference," said Jed Dun '82, an alumnus from Greensboro, NC.



COURTESY WWW.WLU.EDU

REUNION. Alumni hug during the weekend's festivities.

"Women: I think its wonderful," agreed Ted Achorn '72, from Camphill, PA. "I fully supported the idea."

A small seminar was later held to discuss alumnae's contributions to the University.

Alumni were also interested in W&L's emerging commitment to diversity, partially addressed in Friday's seminar "Going Global: New World Perspectives at W&L."

"We come together around learning, leadership, and honor," said Dunn, who didn't believe in "diversity for diversity's sake."

"If you can agree to that and to work, all are welcome."

Some alumni were struck merely by the fact that students came from different regions of the US.

"Certainly it's good," said Steve McEllhane '67, who welcomed the diversification. McEllhane was once a "nontraditional" student himself.

"You called [W&L] the University of the South, but I was from Ohio."

Downtown Lexington, alumni observed, has been thoroughly gentrified.

Across the street was a pool hall called "Liquid Lunch."

These changes were not unanimously applauded.

"Lexington is much more upscale, but it may have lost a touch of character in the process," McEllhane said.

While some things have changed, some traditions—like heavy drinking—have remained the same. Alumni Weekend remains the heaviest drinking weekend of the year.

Nearly every year, Director of Security Michael Young said, alumni are arrested by the Lexington police for "all charges": including public drunkenness and driving while intoxicated.

Security provides additional officers to cover alumni events.

"We are mindful that these are important visitors and we try to take care of them," Young said. "Most officers are working special assignments for alumni related events."

Fraternity parties, however, also provided a forum for former and current students to mingle.

"I think the alumni should mix more with the students," Dunn said. "Students are the Spirit of the University."

--Peter Quackenbush contributed to this article

JAVAPALOOZA



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

KICK OFF. Poston Brown Project performed for customers at Javapalooza's Habitat for Humanity kick-off in the BDG quad last Monday night. Agents of Good Roots performed as well. Students and faculty alike gathered in the quad to enjoy the spring weather, listen to music, visit with friends and sample coffee

and ice cream. Javapalooza will continue on Monday nights throughout the term. Upcoming bands will include The Derek Trucks Band, Jah Works, Ringsend, and Jimmie's Chicken Shack. Javapalooza meets from 7:30-10:30 each Monday night. The rain location is Doremus Gym.

## Task force formed

Students, faculty discuss presence of drugs on campus

BY IMRAN NAEEMULLAH AND  
MATTHEW McDERMOTT

ASST. NEWS EDITOR & EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Washington and Lee's Alcohol Task Force birthed a students-and-staff subcommittee on illegal drugs.

"[We] discuss drugs on campus, centering on felony drugs and approaching them," said sophomore Ansel Sanders, a task force member.

Dean of Students David Howison asked Sanders to join the committee Winter Term.

Other members include senior Rob Naftel, sophomore Jackie Green, freshman Catherine Stroud and third-year law Sandy Hooper.

"We are approaching drugs the way we did alcohol," said Dr. Jane Horton, director of University Health Services.

"We are using the same three-pronged approach we did for alcohol: education and prevention, evaluation and treatment, and discipline."

"There's been a lot of fact finding," Sanders added, mentioning the CORE survey and information provided by Horton and Health Educa-

tor Jan Kaufman.

"We have no specific end goal," said Howison. "We view this as a work in progress."

The drug task force, which meets every Friday, will report to the Board of Trustees in May.

"It's really a progress report," said Sanders, rather than formal suggestions.

The drug task force is focusing on "felony drugs," Sanders said.

"It's something that Dean Howison and the rest of the committee felt needed to be addressed."

So far, the committee has not "found anything that has really surprised me," Howison said.

Howison did not mention any specifics on W&L drug use.

"We have discovered that drug use in high school in some parts of the country has increased dramati-

cally," Howison said. So drugs are the logical next step in our efforts as we move away from alcohol.

"However, we are in the early stages yet, and much work remains to be done."

"We are taking it step by step in our meetings," Sanders said.

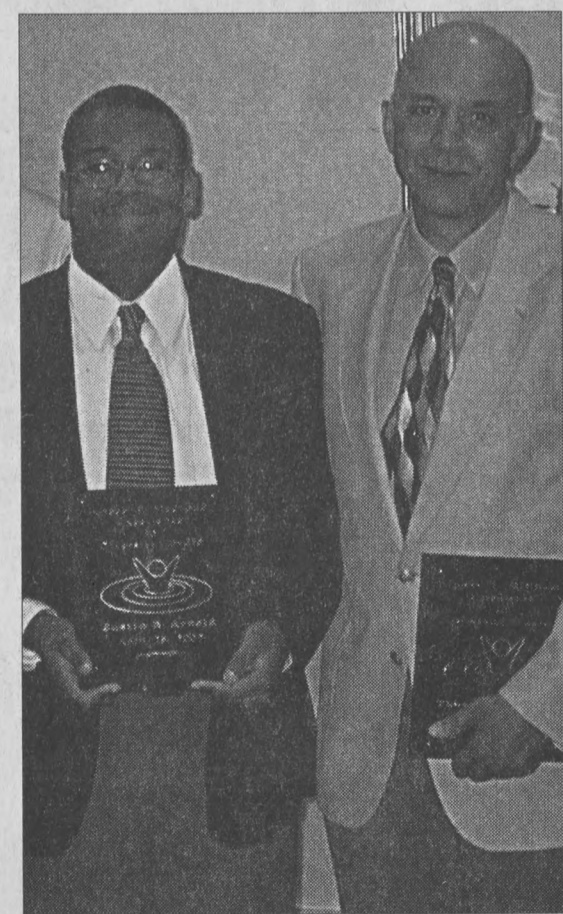


SANDERS



HOWISON

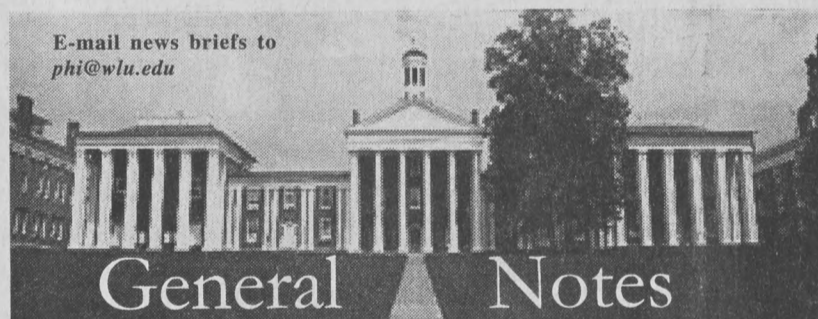
PRIDE



COURTESY PRIDE

BE PROUD. Senior Justin Arnold and Tom Ziegler, theater professor, received the Ance F. McCloud Excellence in Diversity Award. The award is given to members of the Washington and Lee community who have demonstrated a personal commitment to promoting diversity awareness, acceptance, and appreciation through various means and on various levels of campus life. Each year a member of the faculty or administration and the student body is recognized for his or her efforts in making Washington and Lee a more diversity-conscious and hospitable environment. Ance F. McCloud was a former W&L Associate Dean of Students, creator of PRIDE (Promoting Respect for the Individual through Diversity in Education), and served on the Virginia Network for Women Leaders.

E-mail news briefs to  
phi@wlu.edu



## General Notes

### Nabors to host Service Day

Nabors Service League will host its annual Service Day on Saturday, May 11. The day will commence at 10:45 a.m. with brunch in the BDG Quad, which will run until noon. Service activities will begin at noon. Among other things, a carnival will be held with the W&L chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society dedicated to leadership.

In addition, volunteers will work with animals, children, senior citizens, paint houses, wash cars, and do yard work. Sign-up will run until May 10. Interested participants can either register in front of the co-op, or online, at <http://volunteer.wlu.edu/NSDSignup.html>.

### W&L Law advances in rank

Washington and Lee University's School of Law is ranked the 18th best legal program in the nation—moving up from #20 last year, according to new rankings by U.S. News & World Report.

The new rankings show W&L's School of Law—Virginia's only private one in the Top 50—gaining ground on the University of Virginia's law school, which tied with three other schools for 7th place. W&L also tied for #18 with three other law schools—those at the universities of Iowa, Minnesota and

Southern California. "Our advanced standing this year is significant," said W&L Law School Dean David F. Partlett. "The indicators used by U.S. News that bear on the quality of student life and the quality of legal education are extremely favorable to Washington and Lee. The hard work of the law school bears fruit in these rankings and in many other ways."

"Our student-law faculty ratio of 11-to-1 is second only to Yale's," added Partlett, who previously headed Vanderbilt's law school.

Washington and Lee's School of Law also has been named by The National Jurist as one of the top three "best value" legal programs at private universities in the country.

### Art gallery features student

Until the end of May, there will be a show at the Nelson Gallery on Washington Street. It will feature the work of two students, one of whom is Bentley Knight, a senior at Washington and Lee. She will be included in the show along with another art student Southern Virginia College.

The show will include works in several different media and include portraits, still lifes, and landscapes. All works displayed at the show will be available for sale.

## Virus pillages W&L computers

BY PETER DJALIEV  
INTERNET EDITOR

A dangerous computer virus swept through campus beginning last week and caused a great number of computers to malfunction. Its common name is Klez and it spreads mostly via e-mail as small executable programs attached to the mail messages. According to Morris Trimmer from the University Computing department, the W&L GroupWise e-mail system receives about 800 messages daily infected with the Klez virus.

The file is found in a number in variants (W32.Klez.E@mm, W32.Klez.H@mm, W32.ElKern.3587, and W32.ElKern.4926). It is a worm, i.e. once it executes itself on the hard disk of a computer, it starts copying itself constantly in the local files. It attempts to delete all anti-virus definitions files. In fact, Klez usually blocks completely Norton Antivirus, the most popular anti-virus program on campus, and causes it to stop functioning. Then virus starts replicating on both the local computer and on all network drives the local computer is attached to (H:\, K:\, L:\ drives, etc.). The virus also searches through all files for e-mail addresses and sends an e-mail to the addresses found. The message usually has a random subject that contains virus alerts or text urging the user to open the message. The virus attaches itself to the message as a small executable file with a random filename.

Besides spreading itself very efficiently, the virus is quite dangerous. First, it slows down substantially all running programs because it constantly replicates itself and in this way takes up a portion of the capacity of the processor. Most importantly, it attempts to corrupt/destroy certain types of files or all files on the local computer on the sixth or the thirteenth of each odd month (Jan, March, May...). The exact action the virus performs depends on the variant of the virus.

Fighting this virus is difficult because of the speed with which it spreads around cam-

pus. Despite the enormous number of hours University Computing support staff have spent during the last few days on preventing and cleaning virus infections from the campus network, the responsibility of keeping the virus away lies personally in you. Do not open any suspicious programs that come attached to e-mail messages. Users with Microsoft Outlook do not even have to open the attached program because, due to a security bug in Microsoft Outlook, the virus executes itself when the user opens the infected message. You should always keep an anti-virus program running and update the virus definitions frequently (at least once per week or two). If your anti-virus program suddenly crashes and your computer slows down, you should turn it off and contact the HelpDesk (x4357 or helpdesk@wlu.edu) for assistance. Users running Microsoft Outlook should update the software on the site of Microsoft: (<http://www.microsoft.com/technet/security/bulletin/MS01-020.asp>)

Unfortunately, some people on campus do not fully realize the danger they cause by not taking those simple precautions. Because the virus also infects W&L's network and e-mail servers, the University Computing department is adopting specific policies to fight the spreading infection. The department uses the network addresses encoded in the e-mail messages and tracks down the users spreading the virus. Then it contacts those users and requests from them to clean the virus from their computers or to bring them to the HelpDesk to have them disinfected. If a user fails to comply with the request, he could be disconnected from the campus network and denied service of all network resources the university is offering (e-mail and storage space on network drives) until his computer is disinfected and is no longer a threat to the security of other users on the network.

If you have any suspicions that your personal computer can be infected or any questions, feel free to contact the HelpDesk staff for assistance.

# THE RING-TUM PHI OPINIONS

## White House must reexamine war strategies

*Bush too muddled in combatting terrorism, should let military handle the fighting*

When I'm playing a game of poker, I try not to let others see my cards, save I reveal my strategy for winning. President Bush should do the same, as he engages in the War on Terror, as some of his speeches and actions would cast serious doubt upon the missions of the War on Terror—which should be to protect the national security of the United States of America and bring members of the al Qaeda network to justice.

In one of his recent speeches, Bush ambiguously referred to a group of countries he called "the axis of evil." Is the "axis of evil" simply Iraq, Iran, and North Korea, or does it include moderate countries such as Jordan and Egypt?

In every speech concerning this delicate issue, the President has to make his intentions clear.

Arab television is trying to portray Bush as a war-hungry crazy man, who is trying to wage war on Islam. He, thus, should not make speeches that will appear on Arab television, promising to destroy an ambiguously defined "axis of evil."

Many Americans are very self-righteous when they approach the Middle Eastern conflicts. But, the fact is, that public displays of distaste for the United States are well-founded. This country supports Israel, an institution, which many countries in the region think threatens their national security.

When Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon sent tanks to Palestinian settlements, how would the average person not think the United States was involved in some way?

The war on Terrorism is a necessary war. We have to root out terrorism and destroy terrorist networks. Osama bin Laden has to be found, and his al Qaeda network should be destroyed. And, as Bush said, any country that harbors or gives refuge to bin Laden and his terrorist network "should share in their fate."

But, as we proceed in this campaign, we should not neglect the diplomatic side. It is General Tommy Frank's job to destroy any "axis of evil." It is Bush's job to smooth the road while Frank's does this.

Bush should stress the statements he made in his first speech about the terrorist attacks: "We did not ask for this war" and "We will not allow people from without to destroy our way of life." Bush should be trying to inspire the cooperation of Arab nations instead of labeling them as an "axis of evil."

## Path to toleration does not pass through Black Studies program

One month ago in the April Fools issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, the lead satirical piece was a story on Al Sharpton's being elected the new President of Washington and Lee University instead of the actual President-elect, Thomas G. Burish.

The intention of the piece was to provoke laughter because Sharpton would be a horrible choice. It worked because people understood that Sharpton and his cronies like Jesse Jackson are nothing but frauds, advancing an agenda that is at best self-victimizing and at worst, blatantly racist.

That said, however, not everyone sees Sharpton as a joke. Indeed, the concept of civil rights is a noble one and Sharpton professes to advance this agenda for the benefit of minorities everywhere, in particular black people. The sad thing is that Sharpton goes about his task by perpetuating the false notion that black people are unable to help themselves and need a "leg up."

Witness Sharpton's support for black reparations, affirmative action, and, critically, his advocacy of black studies programs.

The recent departure of Harvard professor Cornel West for Princeton University because of his row with Harvard President Larry Summers over West's alleged lack of scholarship best exemplifies the ridiculousness of the version of civil rights promoted by this crowd: West had failed to live up to the standards of Harvard, plain and simple, yet he used the labels of "rac-

ist" and "anti-diversity" to defend his cause.

With this highly publicized case of blatant stupidity in the field, would it not seem logical that people would see black studies programs as a bad idea?

Apparently not among certain factions. Black Female Alliance chair and sophomore Marinda Harrell recently wrote a piece in the *Trident* calling for a black studies program at W&L, citing its "neutrality" to the traditional type of W&L student and the fact that the women's studies program is well-respected.

She also explains that she wants the program not just for her and her friends, but for everyone. Well, of course. No program of studies at any university should have the prerequisite that one be of a particular race. That said, I realize that Ms. Harrell does not advocate that bizarre idea; however, she does fall prey to the inane thinking of Sharpton and company.

In asserting the need for a black studies program, she says, "The days of only teaching European and white male history should be buried away." W&L already got the message, offering courses like "The Rise of Modern Japan," "History of Southern Africa from the 17th Century," "The Indian Subcontinent," and "Imperial China."

Ms. Harrell states that the purpose of the Black Studies program is to "introduce students to the history, culture, and society, and political and economic conditions of Black people in

Africa, the Americas, and elsewhere in the world." She refers to "the Black experience." In a way, she is right. After all, to use the example of slavery creating separate communities, white people were not slaves in this country.

However, slavery is a part of American history as a whole, and is already addressed in the context of US history courses all the way down to the elementary school level. Moreover, W&L offers specialized courses on slavery and the Civil War, as well as the Civil Rights movement.

Combine this with courses on African history (which is obviously legitimate), and what more could the black studies program want? It seems that the only thing lacking is a major, and perhaps an introductory level course to explain the need for a formal label, "Introduction to Black History (Since We Want It To Be So Different From Regular History)."

Perhaps what Ms. Harrell (and her friends) should realize is that instead of crusading for a black studies program, they should sit back and look at themselves. If they're so interested in courses that are pertinent to the world around us, why aren't they enrolled in History 195A: Himalayan Hatreds?

That course, which I am in, explores the simmering conflict between India and Pakistan, two nuclear powers that have fought three wars in 50 years, and came close to another one last year. I recall that the minority population at this school is approximately 12 percent, but with all due respect, why is almost everyone in the class from Texas? Surely, such an important issue—far more pertinent to the world populace at large

than a course on "the Black experience" (I'm still not really sure what this means)—deserves much attention.

Finally, and I know this is really a minor point, but why can't Ms. Harrell learn how to spell my name properly? I know that she's trying to paint me as a comedian (really, I'm not), but still, I don't need the stage name "Nameullah." I like Naemullah just fine, thank you.

Moreover, Naemullah is an ethnic Pakistani name with Arab roots. I seem to remember a certain black sophomore who got very offended when I mispronounced her ethnic name at the diversity panel; if she can get mad, then so can I. For that matter, I may as well get mad at everyone who refers to people of my faith as "Islams" or "Islamicism."

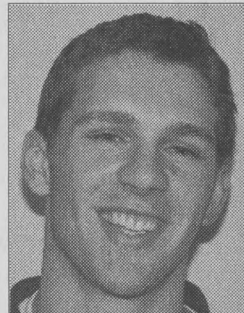
To counter this misconception, which probably points to a broader misunderstanding and lack of knowledge about the Muslim faith, I could even call for an Arab Studies program, a Southeast Asian Studies program, a Muslim Studies program, and perhaps even a Spelling Studies program.

Yet, I don't. It seems that the only people still clamoring for a specialized program where there is no need for one are the people who are afraid to step out of the victimist ideology trap and into the real world of a shared, common history that does not need labels.

Speaking of being in tune with the times, Ms. Harrell might find it wise to identify the issues that really matter, instead of pursuing a specious program of studies that in the end, will benefit no one, least of all black people.

### COMMON SENSE JONATHAN WORTHAM '04

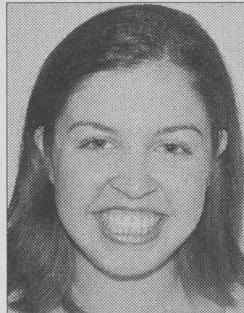
## TALKBACK: What do you like best about working for the $\Phi$ ?



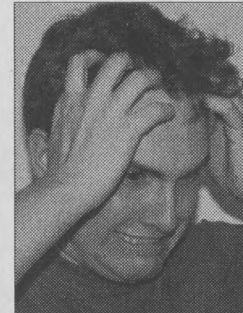
"When McDermott talks about sports."  
-David M. Crowell '04



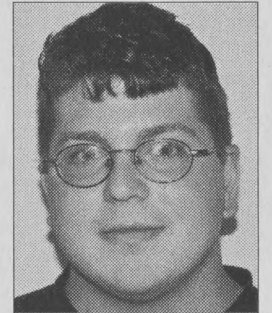
"I'm only here to find a husband."  
-Katie J. Howell '04



"The night time is the right time."  
-Catherine C. Guy '04



"The ulcers."  
-Andrew Latimer '05



"I do it for the little people."  
-Matthew B. McDermott '04

### THE RING-TUM PHI STAFF EDITORIAL Spring Term resolutions

Spring Term allows tradition to smoothly slide away, lubricated by readily available alcohol. New resolutions are made, and *Phi* staffers have graciously consented to share theirs.

One of our Amazonian lady-editors (who, frankly, towers over her Lilliputian counterparts like a telephone pole in a daisy patch) recently bemoaned the fact that tall women can't date shrimpy men.

Really, there's no shortage of reasons why puny obstacles like height and relative shoulder-width should not interfere in affairs of love. This editor, however, has decided against shin-sanding and other unpleasant cosmetic surgeries.

Her Spring Term resolution is to start looking up, or, rather, down, at the many suitable (if vertically-challenged) prospects available.

A younger editor previously abhorred making trips to the Co-operational Facility of Glory. Why should he walk one mile to bring other people, albeit his elders and betters, confectionaries and sugared drinks? However, realizing that his promotional chances depend on unquestioning menial labor, his Spring Term resolution is to complain audibly.

His predecessor, a vulture capitalist, regularly croaked out the advantages of sweatshops and imperialism. The *Phi*'s editorial board ultimately decided to enroll this man into sensitivity training. After several fifteen-hour days with a dedicated, hands-on deprogrammer, this former social parasite has recognized the error of his running-dog ways.

His Spring Term resolution is to spend Fall Term in China, enjoying the simple pleasures of a worker's paradise, imbibing the great teachings of Chairman Mao and accepting the inevitable establishment of a Marxist-Leninist utopia.

Another spry young editor recently returned from a long walk on the beach and decided that it was time to put down roots. Long known as the Lothario of the road-cheese schools, our Cassanova's spring term resolution is to only date W&L girls. Concentrate the wealth, baby!

One of our most powerful editors, a Southerner (if there were any doubt), disapproves of the anti-sharecropping movement that has recently percolated down to 21<sup>st</sup> century Mississippi. Along with air conditioning and women's suffrage, she feels this development threatens the cultural foundations of a once-great state.

Her Spring Term resolution is to reestablish W&L's defunct Sharecropping Anti-Defamation League. Let's all make a difference, shall we?

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"THAT'S MALE PORNOGRAPHY WITH DREW IN IT!"

"MISS GUY, I DO NOT NEED TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL LIFE."

— ANONYMOUS W&L LIFE EDITOR  
BEING VICIOUSLY REBUKED BY ANONYMOUS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

### THE RING-TUM PHI

Editor-in-chief **Matthew B. McDermott**  
Associate Editor **Katie J. Howell**  
Asst. News Editor **Imran Naemullah**  
Opinions Editor **Andrew A. Latimer**  
Editor-in-exile **Brett T. Kirwan**  
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## Cadavers amp up activity on campus

BY HILARY HENRY  
 STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty alike are amazed by the numerous Cadaver banners and spray painted skulls all over campus this year. The Cadaver Society is a secret group that no one around campus knows much about, except its members, who don't talk about their group's mission or identity. Everyone does know that this year, the group's symbol, a skull inside the letter "c", has appeared everywhere - from sorority house columns to the construction site at Reid Hall. "We have increased our activity recently - solely for the purpose of letting the campus know that there is a Cadaver Society... all we want for people to know is that it is a friend of the university," said one Cadaver who asked not to be identified in order to protect the anonymity of the secret society.

The increased activity this year "comes from the frustration with Buildings and Grounds for not allowing our signs to stay up past 8 a.m.," said the Cadaver, who explained that the Cadavers are annoyed when their posters are cleaned up before morning classes.

The Cadaver said that the whole secret society would like to see, "the signs stay up for half a day... the banners stay up for half a day." Security Director Mike Young estimates that this year the Cadavers have caused "a couple thousand

dollars of damage... stupid damage." This is a dramatic increase from the usual damage, which he estimates runs in the hundreds of dollars per year to repair.

Physical Plant Director Scott Beebe agreed with Young's damage assessments without commenting on the exact cost of the repairs. Beebe says he's "not happy at all with [this year's activity]... someone has to clean it up and that's my department."

Beebe hates to see permanent damage to the campus, like when white washable paint is used on the historic red buildings of the Colonnade. He expressed hope that the Cadavers would find better ways to express themselves than, "defacing buildings and putting my employees at peril."

"We took measures to correct... the damage at the sorority houses," the Cadaver said without going into the specifics of how they helped. But he acknowledged that tracking mud through the sorority house was, "a bad idea - but an accident."

Young has been at Washington and Lee for eleven years and he calls this year's "maneuvers", "more aggressive" than any other year he's witnessed. He said that he was especially unhappy with the attacks on the sorority houses and the Reid Hall construction site.

The Cadaver apologized for the accident of tracking mud through the sorority houses and using black window

chalk on the white columns. The Cadaver also told me that the window chalk was, "not intended to be permanent."

"It's not going to benefit them, not going to benefit their cause and will cause grief for others," Young said of their more destructive attacks earlier this year. Movement within residence halls, construction sites or the sorority houses is not acceptable, Young declared.

When asked if he planned to go after them, Young said no, explaining however that he has ways of contacting the secret society. He says that while Campus Security will not go after the black-robed Cadavers, VMI security and the Lexington Police have less tolerance for the vandals and their loud late-night romping through town. The Cadavers never try to deface VMI property, but VMI security won't tolerate the noisy bunch if they wander over next door. He also warns the Cadavers that he isn't going to protect them from the police if they continue their rowdiness.

"We're working on trying to channel [this year's insurgence of creativity] in the right way," the Cadaver said, "We give tens of thousands of dollars every year to the university. We want to bring awareness to the fact that there is a Cadaver Society out there and we have the university's best interest in mind."

Young has another concern with regards to the Cadavers: safety. He says he will have them charged for trespass-

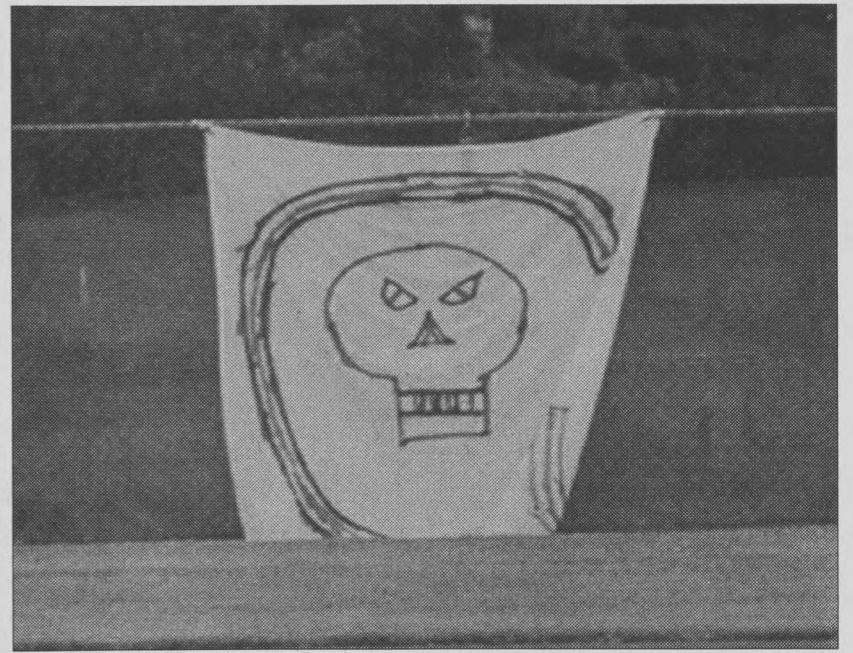
ing if he catches them within the construction site again. He doesn't think this will be a problem because in his experience, once the group has been warned to avoid an area, it does. However, he is worried that they could get hurt running around the dark campus with the limited vision provided by their masks.

The Cadaver, when asked about safety, responded, "We're a pretty agile group... there is no drinking involved... we're not trying to be a daring group - we keep our own best interest in mind."

Dean Howison, who has been at Washington and Lee for twelve years, has had a similar response from the group. He said that a few years ago, the Colonnade columns were covered in Cadaver signs. He asked the president of the student body to tell the Cadavers not to post signs on the Colonnade again, and to Howison's knowledge, they haven't.

Despite the yearly damages, many W&L students, faculty and alumni still support the secret society. Dean Howison, like many others with Cadaver run-ins, describes his interactions with them as "absolutely amusing."

While many faculty members concede that their presence on campus is "an annoyance," as John Gunn, a member of the faculty emeriti, said, they are an accepted tradition on campus that no one wants to see end.



MARY GUY/THE RING-TUM PH

A few faculty are alarmed by the spray paint, hoping that this year's destructive activities are a one-time occurrence and not a trend. "It's one thing to spread paper around... but spray cans are a bit of a menace," said Professor Holt Merchant of the History Department.

The consensus seems to be that the Cadavers add a sense of mystery and tradition to our campus. According to Mame Warren's book, *Come Cheer*, The Cadaver Society is, "a social club dedicated to providing anonymous financial assistance to W&L" and formed in 1957.

John Gunn, who arrived on faculty in the same year that the Cadaver's re-

portedly were formed, says that the Cadavers are, "less conspicuous now than it used to be" as he recalled the extreme secrecy with which they originally operated under. They are still secret today, but a little more visible. Myths abound, with wide-ranging claims about the Cadaver's mission, make-up and history. Some people think that they are merely a drinking society and others attribute to them huge donations to the school. No one wants them to leave, but some want them to clean up their act. Dean Howison summed up the feeling of many around campus, when he said that he wanted them to continue with, "creative but non-destructive ways" of spreading their presence.

### Retractions

In the April 29 issue: Traveller is a Safe Ride Program, not a Sober Ride Program, and runs until 4 AM three nights a week and until 2 AM the others. Also, Baxter Lee's quote should have been "Traveller was developed based on one of the founding principles of our University, that is that every student should take personal responsibility for their actions. If you choose to drink alcohol, you should always choose to get a safe ride home! And that is why Traveller is here: to empower every student to choose to take a safe ride home, 7 nights per week."

The front page article "Music industry seeks Internet alternates" was written by Peter Djalaliev, not Imran Naemullah.

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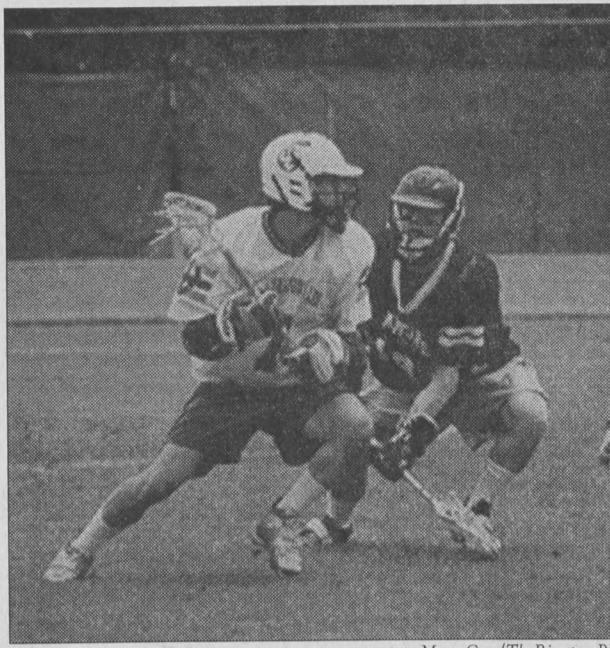
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# Generals leave Saints without a prayer; Widener up next



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

**SENIOR DAY:** Senior John Moore attempts to wheel around his opponent in the Generals' 13-5 victory over Division II Limestone on Saturday. Moore scored two goals in the victory.

BY DAVID CROWELL  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team used an eight-goal spurt over the span of three periods in order to build a 12-4 lead and coast to a 13-5 victory over Division II Limestone on Saturday afternoon.

The game was the regular season finale for W&L and also the final career regular season game for eight seniors, who received pregame recognition.

The Generals (12-3), ranked fourth in the latest Division III poll, thoroughly dominated the Saints in the first period, racking up four goals by utilizing precise passing and winning key ground balls.

Senior John Moore opened the scoring at the 13:57 mark, tallying an unassisted goal. Senior co-captain Andrew Barnett followed a little over a minute later with his own score after receiving a great interior feed from freshman Gavin Molinelli.

Sophomore Matt Fink rounded out the run, picking up a ground ball in front of the net and easily putting it past Limestone's Matt Malloy to take a 4-0 lead.

To coach Mike Cerino, who led Limestone to a Division II national title in 2000, the offensive outburst was no

surprise.

"We've been playing that way down the stretch of the season and I feel like we kept that momentum," he said.

The Generals displayed a few bad tendencies over the next 12 minutes, showing some sloppy passing and a failure to capitalize on offensive opportunities. The Saints, the No. 3 team in Division II, used these lapses to even the score at four.

"I think we got a bit too comfortable with the lead, which is something we tend to do," Cerino said. "That's the sign of a young team. Although we have some seniors, we still have a lot of sophomores in the offense and it showed a little bit. We lost our concentration level."

The Generals rediscovered its concentration with some prodding from the coaching staff and closed the first half with three scores by Moore and sophomores Dustin Martin and Mike McNamara to take a 7-4 lead.

On Moore's score, he easily outmaneuvered his defender in order to tally his second goal of the day. For the four-year veteran, everything is coming in to place at the right time.

"I feel very confident with where we're at," Moore said. "I think my game has gotten better throughout the season and I think our offense is clicking right now. We're fired up to play some great tournament games."

The Generals came out strong in the second half, scor-

ing the only two goals of the third period, and limiting the Saints to one goal over 30 minutes of play. W&L cruised in the fourth period, with Fink scoring two of his three goals.

Sophomore Ansel Sanders frustrated Limestone's attack all day, making 13 saves in goal, and drawing praise from his head coach.

"Ansel played outstanding and it's key that he's played solid back-to-back games today and against Hampden-Sydney (on April 27)," Cerino said. "A hot goalie, and a goalie with a lot of poise, is very important in the tournament."

Cerino and the Generals, the third seed in the South Region, must now focus on said NCAA Tournament. W&L opens up with a game against Widener on Wednesday. The time and site will be announced.

In a grueling tournament, where experience often matters, the young Generals would seem to be at a disadvantage. Moore, however, shrugs off that assessment.

"(The seniors) have been in a lot of big games the younger guys haven't, but I think our sophomores are more mature than most sophomores in the league," Moore said. "I don't think they're going to crack under pressure. Under our experience and leadership, I think they'll do great."

## Hagerman earns South Regional honors

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Washington and Lee freshman Lindsay Hagerman added to her season accolades by being named the Atlantic South Region Rookie of the Year by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) earlier this week.

Hagerman, currently the 14<sup>th</sup> ranked singles player in Division III, already earned All-ODAC honors at No. 1 singles after posting a 20-4 record and similar recognition at No. 2 doubles, where she played with either Manning Willard or Sallie Gray Strang, both seniors, and accumulated a combined 19-3 record.

Hagerman is the first General to earn Atlantic South Region Rookie of the Year since 1998, when teammate Melissa Hatley earned the award.

As one of four regional winners, Hagerman moves to the national ballot, where she will be considered for NCAA Division III National Rookie of the Year honors.

### Generals place 5 on all-conference squads

The Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team placed five players on the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) team this Thursday, with four players earning First Team recognition.

Senior defenders Eloise Priest and Julie Carskadon and junior defender Sarah Janowitz all earned First Team All-ODAC honors after forming the nucleus of a defense that allowed less than eight goals per game.

Priest, a preseason First Team All-American, picked up 35 ground balls and caused a team-high 41 turnovers. This was her third straight selection to the first team.

Carskadon earned her first all-conference nod after tallying 13 goals and four assists and leading the Generals with 73 ground balls.

Janowitz followed up a Second Team All-ODAC selection last season by amassing 48 ground balls and causing 38 turnovers.

Junior attacker Leslie Bogart also earned First Team All-ODAC accolades after being a second team pick as a freshman. Bogart led the Generals in scoring with 58 points and also broke the single-season record for assists with 42.

Sophomore attacker Kelly Taffe rounded out the honorees by garnering Second Team All-ODAC honors. Taffe led the Generals with 38 goals and amassed 48 points on the season.

Randolph-Macon senior midfielder Erin Riedy earned ODAC Player of the Year honors.

### Cerino named top conference coach

Coach Mike Cerino led a list of Washington and Lee honorees when the Old Dominion Athletic Conference named its postseason all-conference teams and additional awards on Thursday afternoon.

Cerino, in his first season at W&L, earned ODAC Coach of the Year honors after leading the Generals to a 12-3 regular season record, the ODAC Tournament Championship and an NCAA Division III Tournament berth.

In addition, six Generals earned all-conference accolades, led by senior attacker Andrew Barnett, junior defenseman Matt Conners and senior defenseman Eric Kontargyris, who all earned First Team All-ODAC honors.

Barnett, a preseason Honorable Mention All-American, earned honorable mention honors last season. He finished second on the squad in scoring in 2002, picking up 40 points on 29 goals and 11 assists.

Conners and Kontargyris anchored a W&L defense that allowed a Division III-leading 5.47 goals per game. Conners, a preseason Third Team All-America pick, earned his first all-conference selection.

Kontargyris was named to the second team last season and also earned Honorable Mention All-America accolades in 2001.

Sophomore goalie Ansel Sanders, in his first year as a starter, and junior midfielder Tom Melanson earned Second Team All-ODAC honors, while sophomore Matt Fink was named to the honorable mention team.

Sanders posted a .617 save percentage and ranks second in Division III in goals-against-average (5.62).

Melanson won 64 per cent of his faceoffs, tallied nine points, and led W&L with 102 ground balls. He is a preseason First Team All-America selection.

Fink led the Generals in scoring with 47 points on 35 goals and 12 assists in his first season as a starter.

## W&L finishes with hard-fought loss

BY IAN R. MCILROY  
SPORTS WRITER

On Saturday, the Washington and Lee women's lacrosse team ended their season with a hard-fought 12-5 loss to Longwood College at the Liberty Hall Fields.

Discounting a stretch of six straight goals for Longwood midway through the first period, the Generals held their own against the top-ranked team in NCAA Division II.

With scores from sophomore attacker Stephanie Haldy and senior midfielder Emily Owens, the Generals jumped out to an early 2-0 lead.

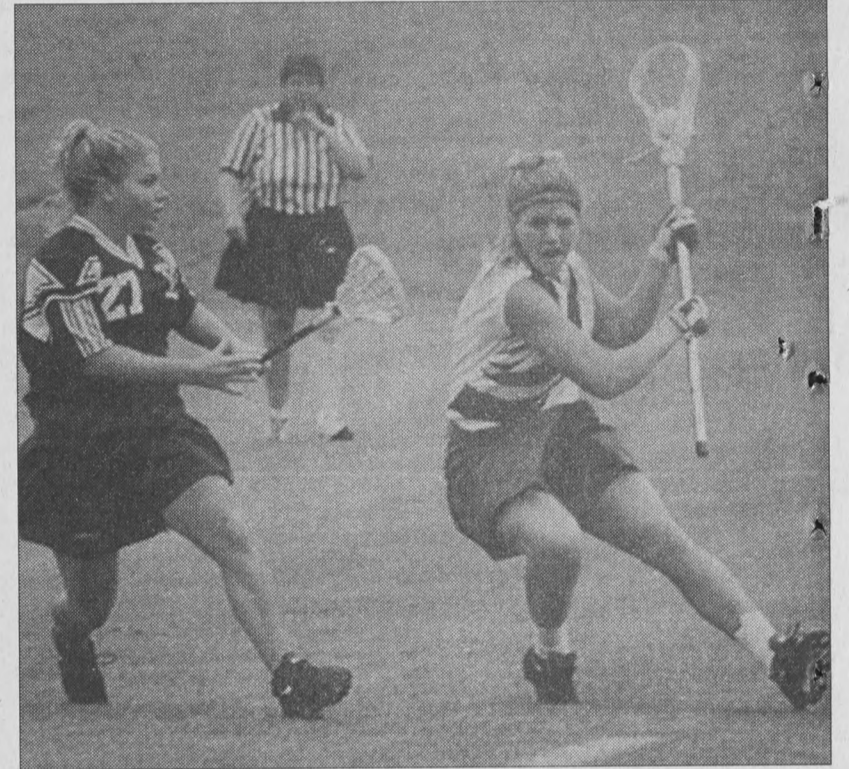
Longwood, however, quickly rallied to a 3-3 tie midway through the half. The undefeated Lancers then proceeded to roll off six straight goals to take a 9-3 lead late in the first half.

Scoring just before the break, the Generals trailed by merely five goals at halftime. Unfortunately for the Generals, Longwood added three more goals early in the second half to cement the victory.

Despite coming off a narrow overtime loss in the ODAC final the previous week, the Generals fought hard all day long.

"I'm very proud of the team's performance today," said coach Jan Hathorn. "Their play was excellent, aggressive, and constant."

In addition to the early scores from Haldy and Owens, W&L sophomore midfielders Kelly Taffe and Lee Wheeler each netted a goal and an assist. Freshman Natalya Hoochbaak rounded out the scor-



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

**PUTTING ON THE BRAKES:** Sophomore attacker Kelly Taffe tries to elude a defender during the Generals' 12-5 defeat to Division II Longwood on Saturday afternoon. Taffe led W&L by netting a goal and an assist against the Lancers.

ing for the Generals by posting one goal.

In net for the Generals, sophomore goalie Joanna Perini recorded 12 saves.

For Owens and other W&L seniors Julie Carskadon, Courtenay Fisher, and Eloise Priest, Saturday marked the end of their long and brilliant college careers.

"Each of our seniors played well this afternoon and have been strong leaders throughout the season," Hathorn commented. "Besides their obvious on-the-field contributions, our seniors possess a lot of intan-

gible qualities which will be sorely missed next year."

Ending its season with an 11-6 overall record, the Generals are already looking forward to increased success next spring.

"This team has a good, talented group of players, but we have often struggled to put our best play on the field," Hathorn said. "Yet, we have learned from these struggles, and are very excited about next year."

With 21 returning players and several promising freshmen, the W&L women's lacrosse team has a bright future.

## W&L ends season in seesaw contests

BY MICHAEL LEE  
SPORTS WRITER

The Washington and Lee baseball team began the weekend with a pair of games against the Savannah College of Art and Design at Smith Field and managed a split.

SCAD began with a single run in the top of the first inning, but junior first baseman Brian Gladysz and sophomore catcher Bryan Mulhern each recorded RBI to give the Generals the lead at the end of the first.

Mulhern brought in another runner in the third and Gladysz and sophomore left fielder Dan Kagey brought in two more, to push the Generals' lead to 5-1 in the fifth inning.

SCAD cut the Generals' lead to 5-3 in the top of the sixth, but W&L responded with a single run in the bottom half. The Bees brought in runners in the seventh and eighth innings to cut the W&L lead to 6-5, but senior third baseman Matt Kozora doubled in an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth.

The Bees responded with a final run, but could not overcome a 7-6 deficit.

Sophomore pitcher Peter Dean earned the victory to move his record to 6-3. He pitched 7 1/3 innings, allowing five runs. Junior Michael Hanson pitched the last 1 2/3 innings to pick up his third save of the season.

Unfortunately, SCAD returned the next afternoon with vengeance on their minds, and they exacted their pound of flesh, scoring four runs in the ninth inning to change a close 4-3 game into an 8-3 victory.

With the score deadlocked at two through five innings, the Bees scored an unearned run in the top of the sixth. The Generals responded in the bottom half as freshman pinch hitter Matt Marino hit a sacrifice fly to tie the score again.

The Bees responded with an unanswered run in the seventh, and then cemented the victory with four more in the ninth.



MARY GUY/The Ring-tum Phi

**SIDEARM SLING:** Sophomore Austin Allain tosses from the edge of the infield in W&L's 8-3 loss to SCAD on Saturday afternoon. The Generals finished with a record of 18-15-1.

Kagey pitched 8 1/3 innings, but took the loss. Hanson, Mulhern, and Kozora paced the Generals offensively with two hits apiece.

W&L finished their season with a 10-8 defeat at the hands of Mary Washington on Sunday afternoon.

The Generals took a 3-2 lead after junior Bobby Littlehale doubled home two runs. A three-run homer by senior Todd Gosselink highlighted W&L's four-run sixth inning that led to a 7-5 lead, but the Eagles posted five runs in the final three innings to ensure victory.

Littlehale led the Generals by going 3-for-6 with three RBI. Gosselink also had three RBI and scored two runs.



# Schedule of Events

**Location: BDG Quad**  
Rain Location: Doremus Gym

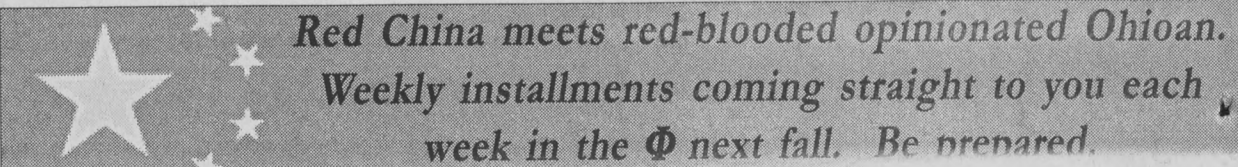
**Mondays - Spring Term**  
**Times: 7:30-10:30**

DE LA SOUL WEEK  
May 6  
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May 13 **JAH WORKS** (reggae)

May 20 **RINGSEND**

May 27  
**JIMMIE'S CHICKEN SHACK**



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