

Weekend Weather

Friday-Clearing, high 60-70
Friday Night-Lows near 45,
clear
Saturday-Sunny, high 75
Sunday-Partly sunny, high
70-75

History of Zollman's

3

Women's Lax falls to Roanoke

8

The Ring-tum Phi

94 24

VOLUME 95, NO. 21

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

MAY 5, 1995

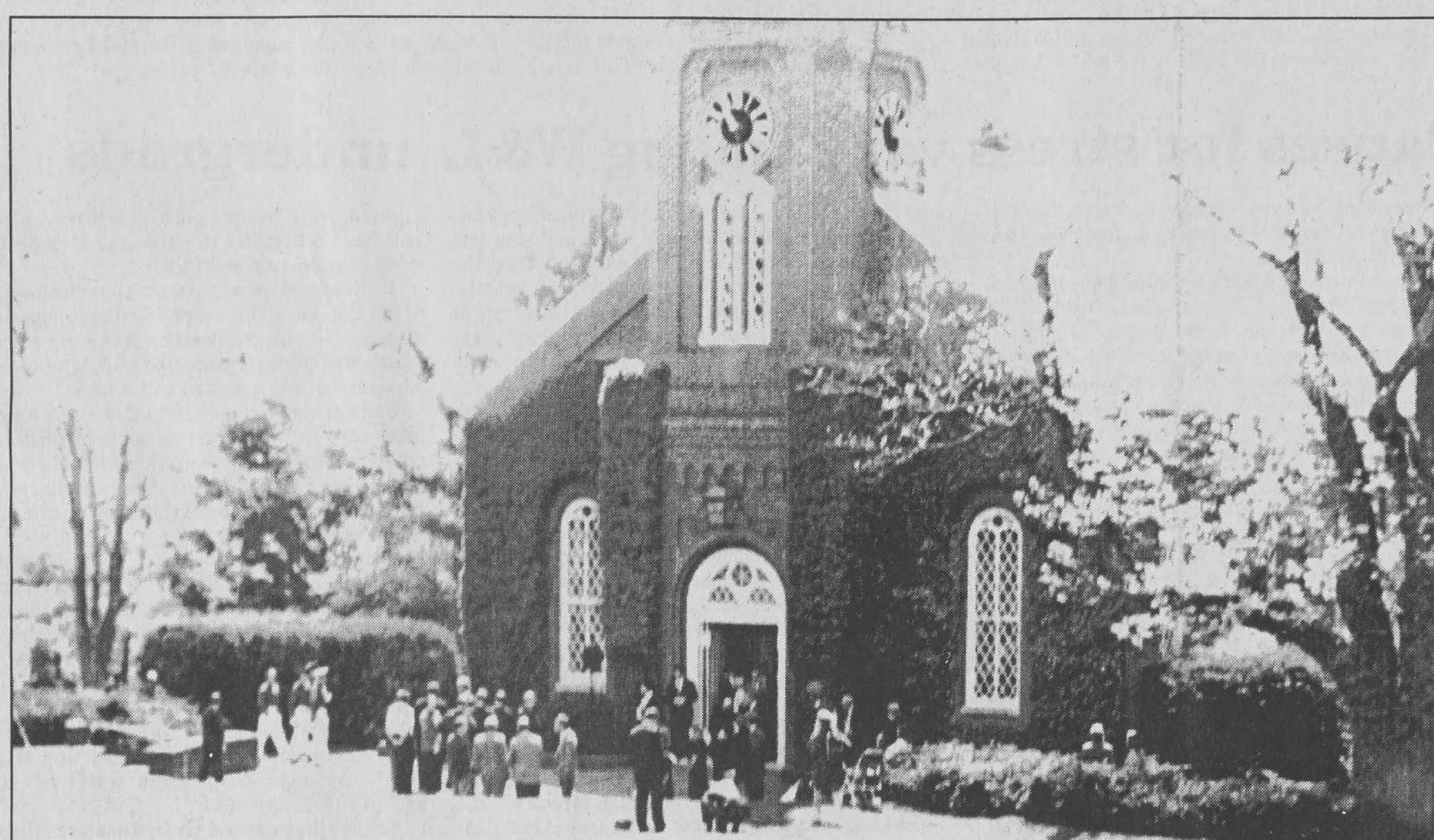


Photo by Betsy Green, *The Ring-tum Phi*

Paying final respects

Members of the Washington and Lee community gathered in Lee Chapel on Wednesday to pay final respects to Coach Gary Fallon who died suddenly last Saturday.

Student injured in fall from Lexington roof

From *Phi* Staff Reports

Early Sunday morning, Sophomore Peter Breen fell approximately ten feet from the roof of The Lee Manor to a lower roof of the same building.

Breen, who had climbed to the top of the building, the tallest in Lexington, via a fire escape with several friends Patrick Madden, Chris Brooks, Erin Mullaney, and Katie Moore.

Madden called Emergency Medical Services from the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house and Breen was taken to the Stonewall Jackson Hospital where he

was diagnosed with a broken clavicle.

At 7:30 a.m., Breen was released into the custody of the Lexington Police Department and charged with trespassing and drunk in public.

Breen was held in jail until 5:30 p.m. when he was picked up by his roommate Burke Willard. Breen was taken to the Washington and Lee Infirmary, and after being questioned by Infirmary staff, Breen was returned to Stonewall Jackson, where a CAT scan was performed and a fractured skull was discovered.

At this time, he was airlifted to Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

At 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, surgery was performed

to remove a blood clot from the inside of Breen's skull. Breen's total injuries have been diagnosed as the blood clot which was removed, a broken clavicle, and bruised ribs and kidneys.

Breen remembers none of the events. He says he remembers being on the roof, and then the next thing he knew, it was Saturday morning. He vaguely recalls being told he was going to be airlifted from Stonewall Jackson to Roanoke, though he does not recollect the flight.

Breen says he is recovering and hopes to return to W&L next week, although he says, "It depends on how I feel."

Holocaust survivor recalls experience

By Cindy Young
Phi News Editor

When a black soldier tossed him a standard-issue U.S. ration candy bar on May 3, 1945, 11-year-old Zev Kedem knew something was strange.

The day indeed proved a special one. That day Kedem regained his freedom and his life when American soldiers

liberated the German concentration camp in which Kedem had been living.

Thursday night in Northern Auditorium, 50 years and one day after his liberation, Kedem reflected on his experiences behind the barbed wires of six Nazi concentration camps. In his speech, sponsored by Contact, Kedem offered a description both of the wartime horrors through the eyes of an 11-

year old and of his own understanding of events half a century later.

Born in Poland in 1934, Kedem first became acquainted with the Nazi regime in 1939, when the Germans invaded Poland and began limiting Jewish behavior. Kedem recalls the enforced wearing of arm bands and badges.

The apartment that had once been home to Kedem's family

alone soon housed six families, under German command.

"Immediately," Kedem added, "the fabric of human life started falling apart."

The 'war effort' justified all adjustments German control brought to the life of Polish Jews. Kedem described a work permit as a "passport to life." Not to be useful to the state became grounds for death.

The Germans soon built a

ghetto for the Jewish community, enforcing absolute German control. The site chosen for the barracks was the local cemetery.

Kedem saw fellow Jews forced to open the graves for gold and riches, with all profits donated to the Nazi cause.

At the age of eight, Kedem

See KEDEM, page 2

Roger Mudd, '59, comes home again

By Michael Hewlett
Phi Associate Editor

With C-Span cameras panning Lee Chapel, visiting professor of journalism Roger Mudd chastised the increasing tabloidization of the news profession and reflected on his years at Washington and Lee University.

He described how students made fun of former W&L presidents who thrusted their canes as they walked and professors who forgot their students' names when calling roll. Despite the jokes, Mudd recalls what he learned about intangible things such as honor, integrity and dignity, he said.

"I can't think of a place where my code of ethics got a finer sharpening."

Mudd, who graduated from W&L in 1950 and earned a master's degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1951, delivered the annual Robert L. Telford Distinguished Lecture entitled "You Can Go Home Again."

Better known as the man who almost got Walter Cronkite's CBS anchorman, Mudd was chief Washington correspondent, chief political correspondent, co-anchor of the NBC Nightly News, co-anchor of "Meet the Press," and co-anchor of the magazine shows, "American Almanac" and "1986." In 1987, he joined MacNeil/Lehrer as an essayist and congressional correspondent. Mudd is currently a host of the Arts and Entertainment



Roger Mudd

Cable Network's new History channel and has served from 1992 to 1994 as Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University. This Spring, he is teaching a journalism class that examines whether the Washington Press Corps adequately provides accurate information to people outside of the capitol.

He sees vast changes in the press over the past 20 years. He said the press mistrusts the government. This mistrust stems from a 1960 incident when State Department spokesman Lincoln White lied to the press about American spy planes in Russia, describing them as weather

planes. Mudd explained that the press became outraged. Before 1960, the press had an unquestioning faith in the government, he said.

The television industry changed the relationship between the press and the public. Before John F. Kennedy, the press were eyewitnesses to events, but

represents the journalistic mission. He said the public is the victim of competition between C-Span, CNN, CBS, ABC and NBC.

Journalists must hold to a standard of truth, but when they start slipping from that standard, the profession suffers, he argued. Providing accurate in-

formation to the public lasts a long time-not tabloidization.

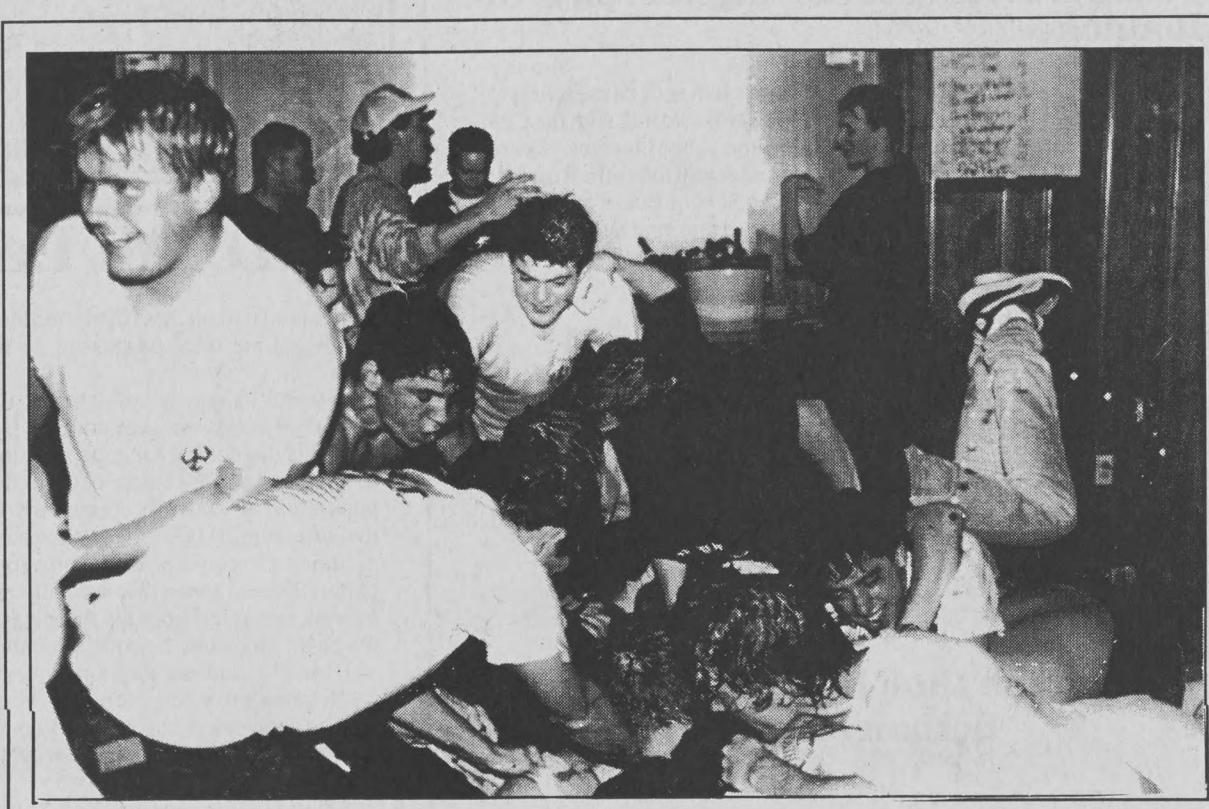
"My solution is to start reporting again and bring back Walter Cronkite," says Mudd.

See Mudd, page 2

from show business.

"The New York Post talks about George Bush having an affair," he said. "Hard Copy pays \$100,000 to Tonya Harding. The tabloid press says paying for stories is the way to compete."

Mudd questioned whether this type of news gathering rep-



Oh, what a night!!

Students revel in Tear Night, W&L's infamous night of debauchery

gram and getting adjusted to a new set of expectations back and to give the faculty an opportunity to really work with these students without having a very important social agenda going on at the same time."

Members of the IFC have opposed the idea of Winter Rush since its conception. President Ryan Connolly explained, "The IFC would have hoped that it did not pass. We supported Fall Rush. However, we also understand the faculty's position, and now that it has passed, we'll be willing to make it work the best that it can."

Despite Connolly's assertion, many fraternity members have doubts about the effectiveness of a Winter Rush. Many fraternity men voiced concerns about membership and finances. It is believed that the smaller houses will have trouble competing with houses with larger budgets. These smaller houses fear that their membership may fall below the quota necessary to keep their charter. Most fraternities are also concerned that they will experience a loss of revenue.

Opposition to Winter Rush has not stopped with fraternities. Sororities are also concerned that their rush will be affected by the change. Freshman Kappa Kappa Gamma Carson Flowers said, "Fall Rush helps sorority rush in that the females see guys getting excited about the Greek system and it helps us get excited also. The Greek system as a whole will be affected by Winter Rush, not just the fraternities." Mary Michael Pettyjohn added that moving rush from Fall to Winter now casts doubt on what freshmen men will be able to do for social weekends like Homecoming and Christmas.

The overriding concern among students is that there has been an encroachment on their autonomy. President Wilson believes, "On social matters [students] want to feel that they have control entirely of the shape of their social lives...it's an autonomy question...I respect that point of view...I hope that students would understand that the faculty have been given the authority by the trustees to set out the parameters of the academic and social life in the university. They have delegated that social side to the students...They always had the authority on reserve. Now when the academic program then it certainly gave license to the faculty to exercise its authority."

The faculty's Monday vote has not closed the debate concerning Winter Rush, but has moved that debate into a new stage. The questions about whether or not the proposal is an attack on student autonomy or whether participation in the Greek system will diminish are relatively unimportant. The relevant concern is how effectively the IFC and SAC will be able to work out the details of Winter Rush and how these committees and the administration will deal with any negative membership or financial ramifications of the change.

File Photo

BEYOND THE BLUE RIDGE

The World



Rwandan Army puts soldiers on trial

Fourteen Tutsi soldiers were charged in a Rwandan military court with aggravated murder and other human rights crimes against the Hutu population in the wake of the year long conflict between the two rival groups. The government hopes that these trials will demonstrate that the dominant armed forces are not above the law. Concurrently, the Rwandan government indefinitely postponed trials for approximately 30,000 Hutus accused of being connected with the massacre of Tutsis last year before Tutsi rebels seized power from the Hutu led government. Justice Minister Alphonse Marie Nkubito claims to have suspended the trials because of a lack of money and magistrates to hear the cases.

Mafia trial begins

Forty two alleged Mafia leaders went on trial this week for the 1992 car bomb murder of Giovanni Falcone. Falcone, a state prosecutor, was the first to unravel the inner workings of the Sicilian Mafia. He secured long term jail sentences for 338 Mafia associates in 1987, including major crime boss Salvatore Riina. It is also believed that Falcone was expected to expose links between the Sicilian Mafia and Italy's Christian Democrat led political regime.

Kuchma meets with Pope

On Wednesday, Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma initiated a four day trip to Italy with a discussion with Pope John Paul II about some church property disputes. Kuchma claims that property belonging to the Ukrainian Catholic Church was confiscated by the Soviet Union after dictator Joseph Stalin forced the church to merge with the Russian Orthodox Church. Despite the legitimization of the Ukrainian Catholic Church following the collapse of the Soviet Union, property disputes persist.

The Nation



Foster testifies before Senate

On Tuesday, President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general, Henry W. Foster, Jr., testified before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Republicans on the committee who are considering his nomination question the effectiveness of Foster's teenage pregnancy prevention program, his knowledge of a controversial syphilis study on African American men before it became public in 1972, his performance of hysterectomies to sterilize mentally retarded women, and his high abortion record. Foster, who if confirmed will replace the fired Joycelyn Elders, tried to convince the committee that he is a man of integrity who has the qualifications to be surgeon general.

Progress in Oklahoma City bombing investigation

At daybreak on Tuesday, Gary Alan Land and Robert Jacks were arrested at a Missouri hotel. The two were obtained by the FBI because their recent travels have paralleled those of bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. However, investigators now doubt that Land is the second bomber for whom they have been searching. The FBI wants to retain the two men in custody though, because of what investigators claim to be suspicious circumstances. Meanwhile, 176 have been confirmed dead, leaving 37 unaccounted for.

U.S. accepts Cubans held at base

The 2,100 refugees who fled Communist ruled Cuba and are currently being detained at Guantanamo Bay will soon be allowed to migrate to the United States. On Tuesday, the Clinton Administration reversed its policy announcing that those currently at the Naval base would be allowed to migrate, while any who attempt to in the future will be forcibly returned to Cuba. Gen. John J. Sheehan, commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command that oversees Guantanamo Bay, stated that concerns over the refugee center's one million dollar per day cost and the possibility of unrest this summer forced Tuesday's abrupt policy change.

The State

Weddle out of GOP race

On Tuesday, Republican state Senate candidate Gary Weddle dropped out of the race, leaving Pat Cupp as the sole candidate. Weddle says he dropped out of the race because he does not have the time to run a campaign due to events in his personal life. Cupp, a Blacksburg businessman, will receive the Republican nomination and face incumbent Democrat Madison Marye in the race for the Senate seat which represents Montgomery, Grayson, Smyth, Galax, southern Pulaski, and northern Carroll counties.

Teachers to receive higher pay in Roanoke

The Roanoke School Board hopes to raise salaries of city teachers to a nationally competitive level. On Tuesday, the board met with the City Council to review the proposed \$77.6 million school budget. Board member Charles Day claims that salary increases will move the Roanoke into the ranks of the top 25 in Virginia. The School Board also hopes to reduce primary class size, reduce the dropout rate, and lessen the gap between black and white students' scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Allen's approval rating dropped

In the past nine months, Gov. George Allen's approval rating has dropped about thirteen percentage points. However, a poll taken by the Virginia Commonwealth University showed that 15 percent rate Allen's performance as excellent, 38 percent as good, 32 percent as fair, and 15 percent as poor. A poll taken last July, 66 percent believed that Allen had done a good or excellent job.

Beyond the Blue Ridge is compiled by Bethany Bauman

Stress at Washington and Lee: Surviving the Pressure Cooker

By Dan Odenwald

You know it's going to be one of those days. You sleep through your first class, skip lunch to write a paper due at 1:00, fail a quiz, and have three conflicting meetings that night. You're exhausted, irritable, and sick. You're suffering from stress.

Nearly every student at Washington and Lee has been stressed at least once. After all, this university can be a tense place. Pressures from academics, Greek life, relationships, and extracurriculars can push a student to the limit.

A certain amount of stress can be positive. It can motivate students to manage their time better. However, too much stress can be problematic.

At minimum, stress can disrupt sleeping habits, eating patterns, and work schedules.

Physical ailments and negative psychological effects can result from increasing stress. At worst, overwhelming stress can completely over-run a student.

A student can shut down and cease

to function. We've all heard the nightmare stories of stressed out peers "flipping out."

She stayed in bed for 4 days. He doesn't eat at all. She stopped going to classes. He doesn't talk to any of his friends anymore. She attempted suicide.

Stress in college can be difficult to manage.

This *Phi* special report on stress at Washington and Lee will highlight the causes of stress, its side effects, pro-

files of students under stress, and tips for dealing with stress.

Spring Term may seem like an unusual time to present this report, but looking at stress in a characteristically laid back time may help crystallize the issue.

Most importantly, we hope our readers will use the following information to their benefit. College stress can be dangerous. Knowing the warning signs and coping skills can make every one's life a little bit easier.

Causes for stress vary among W&L undergrads

The reasons for stress are as varied as its manifestations. Ask 20 students why they are stressed and one will get 20 different answers.

Despite the many different factors causing stress, underlying similarities are clearly identifiable.

Causes for stress can include lack of sleep, mismanagement of time, drinking too much or for the wrong reasons, illness, and not eating properly. Psychological problems, of course, can lead to stress. The death of a family member, breaking up with a significant other, and switching residences cause stress. Studies have shown that even happy events cause stress. Marriages, new births, and graduations, while

cause for celebration, lead to stress albeit positive stress.

Washington and Lee University students do not deal with such occasions on a regular basis. They affect the post-college adult population much more frequently. However, stress does impact student life. The image of the care-free college student is a myth. Life as a student can be very taxing for a number of reasons, especially at W&L.

Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont believes many stress-related problems result from students having difficulty managing time.

Since they are so bright, many students tend to procrastinate like they did in high school because it was possible to complete a major assignment in a couple of hours, according to Schroer-Lamont. In college, students try to pull off a major assignment in two hours when they need four to six hours to complete the assignment successfully.

Students have a false belief in their ability to rescue themselves at the 12th hour, said Schroer-Lamont.

"Work hard, play hard," W&L's unofficial motto, certainly takes a toll. The rigorous academic standards can cause stress for the diligent student. Given the increase of the standards for the Dean's List and Honor Roll, the pressure will be heightened next term.

The rampant alcohol misuse on campus is also dangerous. Hangovers and binge drinking not only physically push the student's body to the limit, dealing with social ramifications of a raucous drunken episode can be embarrassing.

The symptoms of stress are clearly visible:

Trouble sleeping, overeating or poor eating, stomach cramps, diarrhea, a general feeling of malaise, nausea, and shortness of breath are tell-tale signs of stress.

Schroer-Lamont said there are over 1400 body changes to stress ranging from twitching heart muscles to chest pains.

Closing yourself off to friends is a good indicator of inordinate amounts of stress. Often times those who suffer from stress will increase their smoking or drink-

ing to forget. It's important to note that everyone will react differently to stress and looking for signs of stress can be difficult.

If stress goes untreated the sufferer may begin to develop more serious physical problems and diseases. Colitis, constipation, and various self-destructive nervous ticks like pulling out your hair can indicate someone under stress.

Schroer-Lamont recalled a story of a roommate who had the nervous habit of plucking entire patches of hair out during stressful events. While under stress one is also more likely to catch common illnesses that circulate on campus.

So what leads to stress?

Depression, low self-esteem, and perfectionism can cause stress. Critical self-talk can also have negative consequences. I'm stupid. I'm fat. No one likes me. Why should I try? I'm not good enough. I have no life. The world would be better off without me. These are examples of critical self-talk.

Helping a friend deal with too much stress can be emotionally exhaustive and you may need to seek help from one of the university's counselors.

Schroer-Lamont said professional attention is needed when a roommate has skipped three to four classes, refuses to visit the Health Center for treatment, and begins expressing suicidal thoughts.

Those students most susceptible to stress-related problems are those without a good network of support, said Schroer-Lamont. Having a couple of close friends with whom one can share stressful events helps to diffuse that stress.

Contrary to popular belief, stress does regularly impact student life. Knowing the warning signs and being able to recognize them in yourself can help a student successfully combat the harmful effects of stress.

Super-Achievers -- Super Stress?

Tips for Dealing with Stress

1. Don't Give into Peer Pressure

If you plan to study then avoid places where you will be distracted such as the dorms, the Co-op, anywhere where there is a foosball table.

2. Don't Skip Classes

Making up missed work and hunting down friends for notes is never easy. In fact, it can add more stress.

3. Don't Rely on Cramming

Attempting to do a term's work in one night is difficult for even the most experienced of procrastinators.

4. Avoid Drugs and Alcohol

Dealing with the after effects of a heavy night of binge drinking is usually as pleasant as shoving bamboo shoots under your fingernails.

5. Eat Right and Exercise Regularly

It's not only good for your body, it's good for the mind.

6. Get Plenty of Sleep

Getting to bed at 4 am after a Zollman's party and waking up for an 8 am rarely happens despite your best intentions and the most trustworthy alarm clock.

7. Use Your Friends for Support

Leaning on the shoulder of a best pal is always the best medicine.

Every Washington and Lee student deals with a certain amount of stress. Some deal with considerably more. You know who they are. They're the ones who chair two committees, are an officer in their fraternity, overload every term, and still manage to have a fantastic social life.

We call them super-achievers and they tolerate more than their fair share of stress. You think you have it bad, take a look at these guys:

Laura Purcell '95: Editor of the *Calyx*, member of the University Wind Ensemble, tour guide at the Stonewall Jackson House, member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Secretary of the Publications Board.

"[My activities] don't stress me out, it's when we have major events in each that conflict," said Jennings.

She says her commitments are draining, but she makes time for herself frequently. Asked why she keeps herself so busy, Jennings replied,

"I enjoy myself by seeing the good that I've done and that which I've accomplished."

Jennings admits the worst thing about her work is when she is under appreciated.

She advises other stu-

dents to know their limits when making commitments.

Michael Weinfeld '95: President of the Student Activities Board, Vice President of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and member of Kathekon.

"The stress helps me to perform better and forces me to manage my time," said Weinfeld.

He admitted that his busy schedule can take away from his social life, but goofing off with his friends helps. The big SAB weekends stress him the most. He believes taking everything one day at a time puts all he does into perspective.

Weinfeld recommends, "Don't let your activities take over your life like I have sometimes."

Elise Brown '95: President of Panhellenic, Dorm Counselor, Student Affairs Committee, Kathekon, Student Development Committee, Student Recruitment Committee, and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

"I got stressed out a lot this year, but I deal with it myself," said Brown.

She says keeping busy helps her deal with the harmful effects of stress. Taking hot showers and exercising also helps.

What keeps her going is her desire to accomplish something in the areas in which she is interested.

Ryan Connolly '96: The worst part of his busy life is when he doesn't have control over his own time. For him, it's almost like he is trapped.

Connolly urges students to get involved in activities they really enjoy and not those which only paid the resume.

Associate Dean of Students Anne Schroer-Lamont says that super-achievers need to learn to say no. Since they are very reliable and trustworthy, many will call on them for service. They must pick wisely that which with they will involve themselves.

Schroer-Lamont said student leaders should sort through their priorities. Decide which activity you most want to impact and focus. Too many commitments can only lead to stress and early burn-out.

KEDEM: Learning to live again, from page 1

understood that his Jewish blood alone "excluded me from permission to be alive."

Despite its misery, the ghetto still nourished a close-knit community, but even this did not last long; deportation to concentration camps caused the population of Kedem's community to dwindle from 20,000 to a few thousand as trains took away more and more people. Kedem himself was finally removed, separated from his family and his past. His name became a number — B14433 — and his past a memory.

Relocated to a concentration camp, Kedem understood that only work could save him from execution, and secured a job in the nearby brush factory.

Living in this and other concentration camps, "the whole concept" of Kedem's life "was to live through to the next day."

Concentration camp prisoners received at most only 30% of the amount of food necessary to sustain life, and Kedem suggests that in the very deprivation of food the victims had a "built-in realization of no future."

In spite of his seeming doom, Kedem soon obtained the possibility of a future. A professor in the camp looked out for the young boy, and added his name to the Schindler's List of Hollywood fame. "To get on Schindler's list," Kedem explained, "was a struggle to survive."

Spending time in a total of six concentration camps, Kedem acquired survival techniques which enabled him to act without regret, and to live without feeling. "The control of emotions was total," Kedem recalls. "You could not make any friends, because you lost them and the loss was too great."

The same fierce attitude with which Kedem could adapt to a life where a bullet was always only so far away, proved destructive to his own character. "It was great equipment for survival," Kedem explains, "but terrible if you stay alive."

When American troops arrived in the final camp in which Kedem served, he was an 11-year-old deeply removed from the concepts of honor and love.

For nearly the next fifty years, Kedem tried to forget his years as Nazi prisoner. The chance for education in a place far from his childhood years was irresistible to Kedem, and he enrolled at Oxford, graduating with a degree in engineering.

Kedem became a successful engineer, eventually moving to Israel with his wife and coordinating such projects as the construction of an airfield on Mt.

Sinai. Kedem also has established himself as a creative film director.

Yet Kedem remained silent on his past. "I saw it not in color, not in black

Zollman's

We & Life

From Dionne Warwick to Dave Matthews

By CELESTE RASMUSSEN
Phi Staff Member

When drunk and trouncing through the mud at Zollman's, you've probably never wondered why such a place would exist. A "party barn" like Zollman's seems as logical and familiar to the W&L social experience as fraternity houses and Fancy Dress. However, considering the almost 250 years of W&L history, Zollman's is a tradition that is rooted in the relatively recent past.

According to the Spring 1993 edition of the W&L Alumni Magazine, the pavilion has been in existence since 1964, when original owner Ralph Zollman built a simple roof to cover his family during their reunions. Soon after, perhaps attracted to the rustic, out-of-the-way setting of Buffalo Creek, Zollman's was discovered by W&L students.

Needless to say, the pavilion was soon radically transformed. According to the article, between 1964 and 1970, increased student response led to the building of a large stage, the installation of booths and the placement of the large stone fireplace in the back.

Indeed, partying at Zollman's has become an experience. It is an exercise in group behavior on the large-scale; for the parties are always big and the music always loud.

However, many people are quick to point out the down-sides to such a place. Particularly in the winter months, Zollman's can be, perhaps, a bit too rustic. Furthermore, cramped, out-house-style bathrooms do little to help the experience.

As freshman Helen Kim simply puts it, "The bathrooms stink, and it's too cold to go there regularly." When asked about Zollman's, another freshman woman commented,

"I've been there twice. The first time I was sober and had a horrible time. The second time I was drunk and had a great time." As another person added, "Yeah, if you drink, you don't mind the odor."

The bathroom situation at Zollman's hasn't always been so bad, though. According to the Alumni magazine, there were nice bathrooms with hot and cold running water at one point, but they were rendered unserviceable by repeated use. Other students have a more favorable opinion. In the words of Junior Richard Weaver, "Zollman's? No shoes, no shirt, no problem!"

No matter what a person thinks about Zollman's, however, there does seem to be a basic consensus on the place: the more drunk you are, the more fun you have.

So what is the mystique behind Zollman's? Besides the picturesque setting there are many things the pavilion has to offer.

For one thing it is practically immune from the noise ordinances of Lexington's finest. Furthermore, it is relatively inexpensive and clean-up is included in the price.

So, despite the inconveniences, such as bathrooms and finding sober drivers to brave the twisty Virginia roads leading there, Zollman's has proved itself worthy to the college age set.

Wayne Zollman, the current owner, is continuing the tradition started by his father. Present at every party because of his liability insurance, he comments in the W&L Alumni Magazine article that he enjoys getting to know the students. Both he and his father have seen many things over the past 3 decades.

However, for a place that has hosted such diverse musical groups that span the spectrum from Dionne Warwick to Dave Matthews and has crowded in almost 30 years of students and alumni, one thing will always remain the same: W&L students have a grand social tradition and Zollman's is an integral part of it.

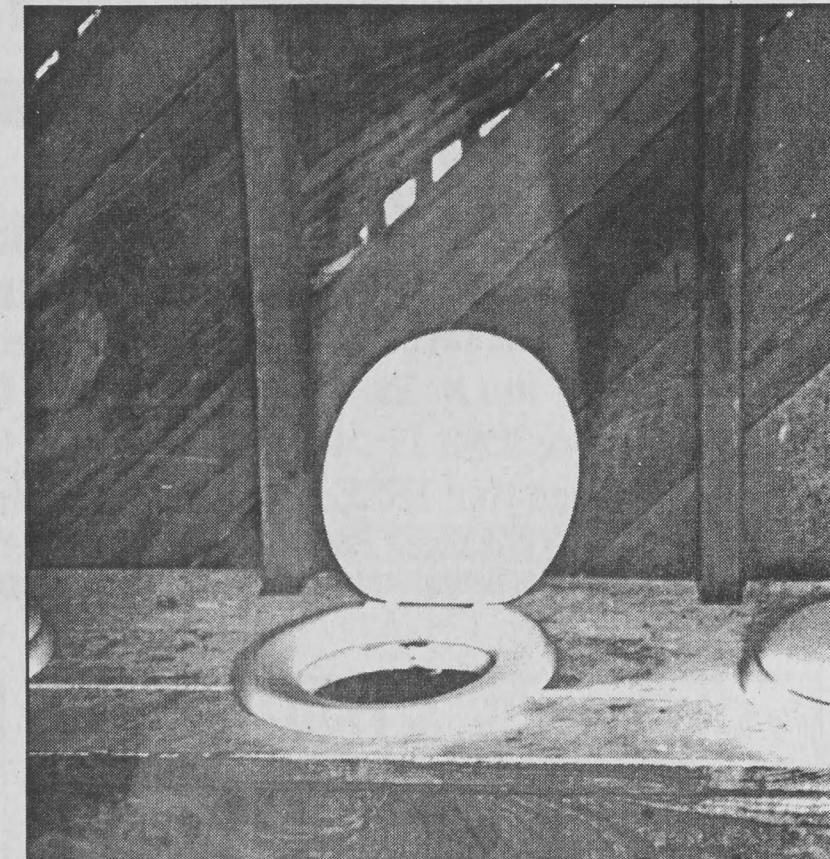


Photo by Betsy Green, The Ring-tum Phi
Home to few, hell to many...Zollman's bathrooms are the epitome of negligent housekeeping.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Tom Clancy's *Op-Center* (Berkley, \$6.99.)
by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieczenik
Inside a secret Government agency.
2. *The Shipping News* (Touchstone \$12.00)
by E. Annie Proulx.
Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
3. *The Chamber* (Island/Dell, \$7.50)
by John Grisham
Inside a secret Government agency.
4. *The Robber Bride* (Bantam, \$6.50)
by Margaret Atwood
A most manipulative woman reappears suddenly
5. *Smilla's Sense of Snow* (Dell, \$6.50)
by Peter Hoeg
Investigation of a child's mysterious death
6. *Embraced By the Light* (Bantam, \$5.99)
by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor
A woman's near-death experience
7. *Chicken Soup For the Soul* (Health Comm. \$12.00)
by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor
Stories for heart and spirit
8. *A History of God* (Ballantine, \$14.00)
by Karen Armstrong
History of Monotheism
9. *Interview With The Vampire* (Ballantine, \$6.99)
by Anne Rice
The novel that launched The Vampire Chronicles
10. *How We Die* (Vintage, \$13.00)
by Sherwin B. Nuland
A surgeon reflects on life's final stage

Mad about couplehood

Paul Reiser jokes about chicken, movies, kissing and marriage

By COURTNEY E. MILLER
Phi Features Editor

Thursday night is a big television night at W&L. I have known students to schedule "Mad About You," "Seinfeld," and "ER" into their lives more regularly than English papers and math sets. Going all the way back to "Cheers," Thursday nights have always been there to lighten up life a little bit.

The hit sitcom "Mad About You" has a wide following of romantic fools who enjoy laughing at the business of love and marriage. Paul Reiser, television veteran of such shows as "My Two Dads" plays Paul, the other half of Jamie, in "Mad About You."

Paul Reiser is one of the new generation of comedians who has made the successful transition from stand up to sitcom. Following the lead of others like Jerry Seinfeld, Reiser also recently published *Couplehood*, a book on his humorous insights to dating and marriage.

Unlike many sitcom comedians, Reiser also made it to the big screen, most recently in *Bye Bye Love*. It is the story of three divorced dads and their relationships with their children, and ex-wives. *Bye Bye Love* also stars Randy Quaid, Matthew Modine and Janeane Garofalo. Reiser also had a bit part in *Beverly Hills Cop* and in *Aliens*.

For the faithful followers of his Thursday night sitcom, "Mad About You" many of Reiser's comments and critique in *Couplehood* will sound familiar. Reiser's inspiration for the show, as well as this book are based on his relationship with his wife Paula.

Reiser traces problems and adventures that occur when two people leave behind singleness for the "Next big Thing. Forever. The Final Frontier." in other words, marriage.

Similar to Jerry Seinfeld's *Seinlanguage*, chapters seem to be more similar to a set of jokes and experiences one would give on "An Evening at the Improv."

Reiser has his own style of humor, and it shows through clearly in his book *Couplehood*, and in his character Paul on "Mad About You."

Be forewarned, this book does not begin on page one, but rather page 145. Reiser loves being smack in the middle of the book. As he sees it, "Pages behind me, pages ahead of me. It's too overwhelming to know there's so much left and you're only on page eight."

The book follows along the thoughts of its author, in a rather haphazard manner. For avid fans of "Mad About You," Reiser's voice seems narrate the words as his book unfolds. Louie Maggiotto who transcribed and translated Reiser's work has done a magnificent job of keeping the essence of his humor in the book.

The chapters are arranged in a semblance of sticky encounters couples must negotiate as their marriage progresses along. It all begins with the problem of waking up together, and ends with the sentiment that marriage is actually a very配合 dance that couples tango to for the rest of their lives.

The book goes rather quickly (especially since you start on page 145) and provides many moments of laugh-out-loud pleasure. Do not read this book in a public place where you can't turn to your neighbor and read passages for them to enjoy as much as you did.

The typical average W&L student isn't married, and well *Couplehood* isn't a rampant disease on this campus, but aspects of *Couplehood* are very applicable to "singleness."

Food is very important to everyone regardless of the commitment level of the relationship. "Socializing invariably involves food, and often, a bona fide meal. Because you need the focal point. You can't just walk back and forth between two trees and chat. How would you know when you're finished? That's why you need food."

Scantly clad Scotsmen



By KIRK SUSONG
Phi Staff Writer

Rob Roy - II 1/2
Remember last fall's *Frankenstein*, with Robert De Niro and Kenneth Branagh? Expectations were very high for that film – and when it didn't quite live up, it seemed like a tremendous let down, even though it was an OK film. *Rob Roy* is the same fix.

Robert Roy McGregor (Liam Neeson) is the head of a small but proud clan of Scotsmen, who have fallen under the control of an annoyingly effeminate Englishman, the Marquis of Montrose (John Hurt). McGregor's clan is having a tough time of it in the early eighteenth-century, and survival from one winter to the next is never assured.

So Rob Roy hatches a plan to borrow money from the Marquis, buy some cattle with it, and sell them for a tremendous profit, thereby ensuring the clan's survival for few more years at least. But into the middle of this tidy little scheme jumps a bastard being housed by the Marquis, Archibald Cunningham (Tim Roth).

The resulting conflict between Cunningham and Rob Roy pulls in Mary McGregor (Jessica Lange), Rob's wife, as well as the Duke of Argyll (Andrew Keir), an opponent of the Marquis.

The basic subject matter, plot, and action of this film is one of its strongest points. The Scottish people have a rich and robust culture which lends itself very well to a heroic film. The misty, rolling Scottish Highlands and the ancient stone castles all look perfect in a sweeping historical fiction.

Likewise, the supporting acting is fantastic throughout. Tim Roth (*Reservoir Dogs*, *Pulp Fiction*) is absolutely brilliant as the sneering, underhanded Cunningham, bringing a very believable thoroughness to his character's evil. Similarly good are Eric Stoltz (*Pulp Fiction*, *Mask*) as Rob Roy's right-hand man and John Hurt (*Alien*) as the unjut Marquis.

So it is quite surprising that the worst acting in the film come from its two leads, Liam Neeson and Jessica Lange. Neeson won great reviews for his role as Oskar Schindler in last year's blockbuster *Schindler's List*, but he was perhaps a bad choice for this role. He has a sort of humanity about him that makes him more of an ordinary Joe than a folk legend.

Jessica Lange was an even greater disappointment. The two-time Oscar winner (*Tootsie* and this past year for *Blue Sky*) forges through her lines like a

ship through choppy waters. I know the eighteenth-century and two children must be hard on a woman, but she looks way too old for this role.

And in many ways the script is the problem. Little known screen-writer Alan Sharp has done a poor job, especially when he puts words in the mouths of the two leads.

Liam Neeson finds himself speaking about honor in every other sentence, usually in tired phrases like "Honor is the gift men give to themselves." Similarly, instead of the powerful, sensual Jessica Lange we normally get, we are given someone more akin to a made-for-TV Sally Field role – her strength and stubbornness seem only a facade, as if she can merely out-bluff the English.

In another similarity to Branagh's *Frankenstein*, there seems to be an obsession in *Rob Roy* with historical accuracy – no one's hair ever looks clean, people are up-front about using chamber-pots, and the love

scenes are positively earthy. That might be fine for a PBS documentary, but heroes, especially down-to-earth ones like Neeson, have no business being historically accurate.

Director Michael Caton-Jones, best known for *Memphis Belle*, does a mediocre job with this picture. The action scenes, which are reasonably-well choreographed, need a more restrained hand in the camera-work. Some scenes get way out-of-hand, such as the river escape sequence, which drags on with no development, reducing the tension and excitement that should be there.

Essentially, this film could have been much better. With a better script, some slightly better direction, and a glossier, more expensive production, this film could have really knocked our socks off. Instead, it just sort of pulls them off a few inches at a time. Don't rush out to see *Rob Roy*, but it wouldn't be a complete waste of money either.

Rating Scale

III-Go by this as soon as it comes out on video. It is an instant classic. "You'll laugh; you'll cry; and maybe, just maybe, you'll learn something about yourself."

III-Go see this film now, while it's still on the big screen. It's worth a few Oscar nominations and the seven bucks you'll pay if you see it outside Lexington. Overall, "Better than Cats!"

II-Okay, so there have been better films. Nevertheless, it is a good example of its genre, and you should probably see it on videotape. Still, probably "Better than Cats!"

I-It happens to be on HBO, and you're blowing off tomorrow's reading. Although your time would probably be better served on your education, it's free and you're bored, so go ahead and watch it. 0-Even if it's free and your best friend said he never laughed harder, trust me, this one sucks. Don't waste your time, or at least don't waste it on this. (There's always MTY.)

The Arts

Lenfest Center 463-8000

May 9, 11, 16

@ 8:00 pm

(No tickets required)

May 19-22

May 26

State Theatre 463-3424

Rob Roy

Don Juan Demarco

Top Dog

Student Recitals

Macbeth

Presidential Gala

R

PG-13

PG-13

Many students brave three hour bus ride for the thrills of Busch Gardens

Free Fallen

ticket was \$28.00. I am really excited about going. After spending nine months in Lexington the merry-go-round at K-mart would be a thrill," said Bethany Bauman, class of 1998.

The bus leaves from the University Center at 9:00 am and during the three hour ride, movies will be shown on the bus.

The students will return around midnight, which means they will miss the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic. The traditions of this game began eight years ago.

There were a limited number of spaces available for students, and all available space had been filled by Wednesday.

"I could have filled two busses, but I didn't know how many students would be interested in the trip with so many other social activities happening this weekend," said Richardson.

This is the first year this sort of trip has been offered, and Richardsonson is hoping to offer the trip again next year.

TO HELP WITH THOSE EXAM BLUES APRIL 26TH THROUGH MAY 12TH
PRE-EXAM WEEK SALE
EXTRA
20% OFF
STOREWIDE
A+ For shopping and getting
The Best Quality
At UnBelievable prices
17 S. Main St. 463-9730 Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

TGIF Catalog Outlets

ADVERTISEMENT

WARNER & POLE
Specializing in Unfinished
Furniture and Shades

19 S. Randolph St.
463-2742



Come write for the *Phi*
Meetings at 7 pm
on Tuesdays

BUGGED BY BILLS?

GET OUT OF DEBT!

Let us combine all your debts into one easy-to-manage payment.

Bad credit no problem. ALL accepted based on ability to pay.

FAST HELP IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!

Call day or night 1-305-537-3617, (24 HR RECORDING)

for your FREE APPLICATION or write:

BUDGETMASTER, BOX 645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

SKYDIVE VIRGINIA!

Train and make your first parachute jump in one day. *Skydive Virginias* staff has 30+ years instructional experience. For brochure call 1-800-414-DIVE.

FREE FINANCIAL AID

Attention All Students!
FREE Money is currently available for College Students Nationwide. Over \$6 Billion in aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships. All students are eligible to receive some sort of aid regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help you. For more information call:
Student Financial Services
1-800-263-6495 ext. F53421

ALASKA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
- Fishing Industry -
Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No experience necessary. Join thousands of other students and enjoy the most beautiful scenery the U.S. has to offer!

1-206-545-4155 ext A53421
Student Employment Services

Valley

**Hardware, Paint, and Related Items**

Open Mon. - Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.
E. Nelson St., Lexington 463-2186

STUDENTS:

Last chance this year to buy a computer at W&L prices.

SENIORS: Last chance this lifetime to buy a computer at W&L prices.

If you want to take advantage of the university's discounts on Dell and Apple Macintosh computers, there's no time to waste.

Academic Computing's Ruth Floyd is available between 2:30 and 4:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to discuss computer purchases.

Call 463-8847 or send e-mail to floyd.r@wlu.edu.

FOR RENT:

1200 sq. ft. apartment
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
family room & kitchen
private entrances
wraparound deck
scenic & quiet
call 464-1892 anytime

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards...IN YOUR NAME...EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!
VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for—ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—CAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—and TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!
10th Year!
GUARANTEED!
VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK
SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

CAMPUS CARD, BOX 220645, HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES! I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards approved immediately. 100% GUARANTEED!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ S.S.# _____
SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc.
Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

Apartment for Rent

3 West Preston
Downstairs Apartment
Within Walking Distance of W&L Campus
Call 261-6478 After 5:00 PM

We've Made It Easier For The Class Of '95 To Drive The Class Of '95.

THE ALL NEW TOYOTA TERCEL**AND THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM.**

...Now With Special Financing As Low As 2.9% APR.[†]

There's no better way to enter the work force than behind the wheel of the all-new, always dependable Toyota Tercel. And it's easy with Toyota's special college graduate program... just choose Toyota's special financing or get Toyota's premier rate*, with no down payment, no payments for 90 days**, and a year of free roadside assistance. Just see your participating Toyota dealer for all the details.

WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER FOR COLLEGE GRADS.

*COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM FINANCED THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION'S 60 MONTH PREMIER RATE. ** TOTAL FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX AND LICENSE FEES. FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. DEFERRED FINANCE CHARGES ACCRUE FROM THE CONTRACT DATE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. 12.9% APR FOR 24 MONTHS AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT CORPORATION. TOTAL AMOUNT FINANCED CANNOT EXCEED MSRP PLUS OPTIONS, TAX, AND LICENSE FEES. 24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$42.94 FOR EACH \$1,000 BORROWED. DEALER PARTICIPATION IN \$250 MAY AFFECT FINAL PRICE. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR DETAILS. ENDS 4-3-95.

TOYOTA
I Love What You Do For Me

Student Apt. Available

2 and 3 bedroom
From \$280 to \$405
Call 463-1521

HELP WANTED

Men/Women earn up to \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 102C.

Come write for the *Phi*
Meetings at 7 pm
on Tuesdays

The Ring-tum Phi

The Student Voice of Washington and Lee
Founded September 18, 1897

OPINION

Winter Rush

Well, the fat lady has sung. Winter Rush is now a fact. Let's put the debates over student autonomy, faculty usurpation, and student oppression on the shelf. We fought the good fight. We concede.

Today, let's agree to make Winter Rush work--successfully. Fraternity members warned of dirty rushing and a recruitment season that will last all Fall Term. Smaller houses with a weaker financial base complain they will suffer because of the greater spending power of the larger houses.

These problems can be avoided, however. Those in fraternities must realize that playing by the rules will be mutually beneficial. One upmanship can only hurt everyone involved.

This may seem like a tall order. After all, fraternities have never played by the rules in the past. Perhaps now is the time, more than ever, to start.

Gary Fallon

The sheer number of people in and around Lee Chapel Wednesday morning is testament to the fact that Gary Fallon will be greatly missed. We lost a true gentleman in every sense of Lee's image.

They say death is for the living. The deceased has gone on to a higher place, but the friends and family remain on earth to pick up the pieces. There is something to which we can hold: Coach Fallon's love for life and excellence. Ask any member of the Generals football team, or anyone who knew him for that matter, and they will tell you how wonderful and gracious he actually was.

The Washington and Lee community lost a friend and role model last week. He can never be replaced. However, the old maxim may comfort us: Time will heal our pain.

Quote of the Week...

"Bring back Walter Cronkite."

Visiting Professor Roger Mudd on how to improve the slipping standards of network news

The Ring-tum Phi

Executive Editors Emily Baker, Dan Odenwald
Associate Editor Michael Hewlett
News Editor Anne Alvord, Cindy Young
Editorial Page Editor Alex Christensen
Sports Editor Scott Bookwalter
Features Editors Christine Garnavish, Courtney Miller
Photography Editor Betsy Green
Editorial Cartoonists Alex Christensen, Phil Flickinger

Business Manager Robert Nelson
Advertising Manager Jenni Grant
Advertisement Composition Artist Mark Tobias
Advertising Staff Melissa Byrd
Circulation Manager Stephen Willard

The Ring-tum Phi is published Fridays during the undergraduate school year at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Funding for The Ring-tum Phi comes primarily from advertising and subscription revenues. The Washington and Lee Publications Board elects the executive editor and business manager, but The Ring-tum Phi is otherwise independent.

Letters and other submissions must be in the Phi office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Tuesday to appear in that week's edition. Letters, Columns, and "My Views" do not reflect the opinions of The Ring-tum Phi Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinion of The Ring-tum Phi or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

The Ring-tum Phi
Post Office Box 899
Lexington, Virginia 24450
Telephone (703) 462-4059
Fax (703) 462-4060



'Contract with America' does not add up



MATTHEW GRAVES, '98

The "Contract with America" has had unbelievable success in the House of Representatives. Nine of the ten points of the plan have been covered and passed in the form of 30 bills. The Republican juggernaut has been fueled by the overwhelming victory that the party had last November during the elections. Looking back on the elections with 20/20 hindsight, how could the Republican Party not win? They promised to attempt to pass bills which would cut taxes, increase the size of the military and balance the budget without cutting social security. Who wouldn't want to see all of these promises turned into law, if they were economically feasible? Almost everyone would probably support these contentions. So the question becomes, are these proposals economically feasible?

I believe (and the numbers support me) that these proposals are economically impossible. Let me explain.

In 1993, the federal government collected roughly 1,154 billion dol-

lars and it spent 1,408 billion dollars. If the Balanced Budget Amendment would have been signed into law, it would have required that the federal government would only spend 1,154 billion dollars.

In order to understand why it would be impossible for the government to cut this much, operating under Republican campaign promises, we must first take a look back at the "Contract with America." First, the Republican Party promised to cut taxes. The number they decided on was roughly 190 billion dollars worth of cuts coming from school lunch programs and Affirmative Action programs. Next they promised to increase funding to the military, which already costs roughly 291 billion dollars. Finally, when the Republicans said that they would attempt to balance the budget, many of

them said they would do it without touching Social Security, which costs approximately 305 billion dollars.

Keep in mind that we must pay the interest on the national debt, which is around 199 billion dollars. In other words, the government must spend 795 billion dollars, plus however much they increase funding for the national defense. The government, if the tax cuts pass, will only have 964 billion dollars to spend. This leaves the Republicans with 169 billion dollars, and figuring that Medicaid (131 billion dollars) is unlikely to get cut, this further reduces the

money to a mere 38 billion dollars. That money would have to fund Income Security (which in 1993 cost 208 billion by itself), education (yes, this is where the money for the grants which many of you have come from), energy, agriculture, national resources and transportation, just to name a few

programs.

The problem with the "Contract with America" is that it is too good to be true. The Republicans want to have their cake and eat it, too. It is fiscally impossible to increase spending, reduce taxes, and take any serious action on the deficit. Even the most strident supply-side economists would have to admit that decreasing the budget by 500 billion dollars without touching the military or Social Security would be extremely difficult, even with the spending and investment that a 190 billion-dollar tax cut might cause. There would be a better chance of Newt Gingrich walking across the Potomac barefoot than of his party balancing the budget under these conditions.

In a time when the country needs fiscal responsibility, what we are getting from the majority party is financial gimmickry and shameless, hollow promises. This is a time when the country needs its leaders to say that we must mend our ways. The government should be saying that the buck stops here, and it is time that we pay for the financial mistakes that were made by both parties in the past. For, in the end, as usual, the taxpayers will be the ones who will have to bail out the government, and the longer we wait, the more it will cost.

Electric Kool-Aid Hypocrite Acid Test

THE FAR MIDDLE

Alex Christensen

This week saw the "public lynching" (it's cool when this happens to black nominees, first, because there are black nominees and second, because you can call it a "public lynching" and everybody will get all quiet and somber) of yet another nominee for a top federal position. Henry Foster has been denounced, defamed and denigrated in such mean-spirited ways that no apology or excuse will ever be able to repair the damage done to his reputation.

Sound familiar?

That's right. The same people who got all riled up over the Clarence Thomas/Anita Hill flap are now jumping all over Dr. Foster, apparently because they would now like to become President. (This means you Bob Dole, and you too, Phil Gramm. Behaving irresponsibly is no way to ingratiate yourself with most voters.)

Dr. Foster's crime? When asked about how many abortions he had performed during his entire three-decade career as a medical educator and obstetrician/gynecologist, Dr. Foster, as he said during his hearings, "answered based on my memory without reviewing the record....But it was an honest mistake. I am a doctor. I had never experienced anything like the media scrutiny that I attracted following my nomination. In my desire to provide instant answers to a barrage of questions coming at me, I spoke without having all of the facts at my disposal..."

His mistake was to indicate that he had performed about 14 abortions. The record, when reviewed, revealed that he had actually performed 39. They were all performed upon his longtime patients in a hospital for the health of the women involved. This is not a crime. This is not immoral. This is the practice of medicine, and those who do not understand it should not be sitting in judgment of it.

While Judge Thomas was investigated for incidents, true or not, for which there were actual eyewitnesses, Dr. Foster is being punished and humiliated in a similar way for what amounts to no more than the moral equivalent of a typo.

Now I would like to reveal why I think the Anita Hill incident was the best thing that could have happened to Clarence Thomas. Hopefully, this will shed some light on Dr. Foster's situation as well.

You see, when Judge Thomas came up before the Senate, his legal experience included three and a half years as an assistant attorney general in Missouri, some time as counsel to Monsanto, Inc., being an aide to Senator John Danforth, service as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and 18 months as a judge on the District of Columbia circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals. The American Bar Association rated him as minimally qualified, and ranked him last out of all of the people who had been nominated since 1955, including those who never served on the Court because they were rejected by the Senate as unfit to serve.

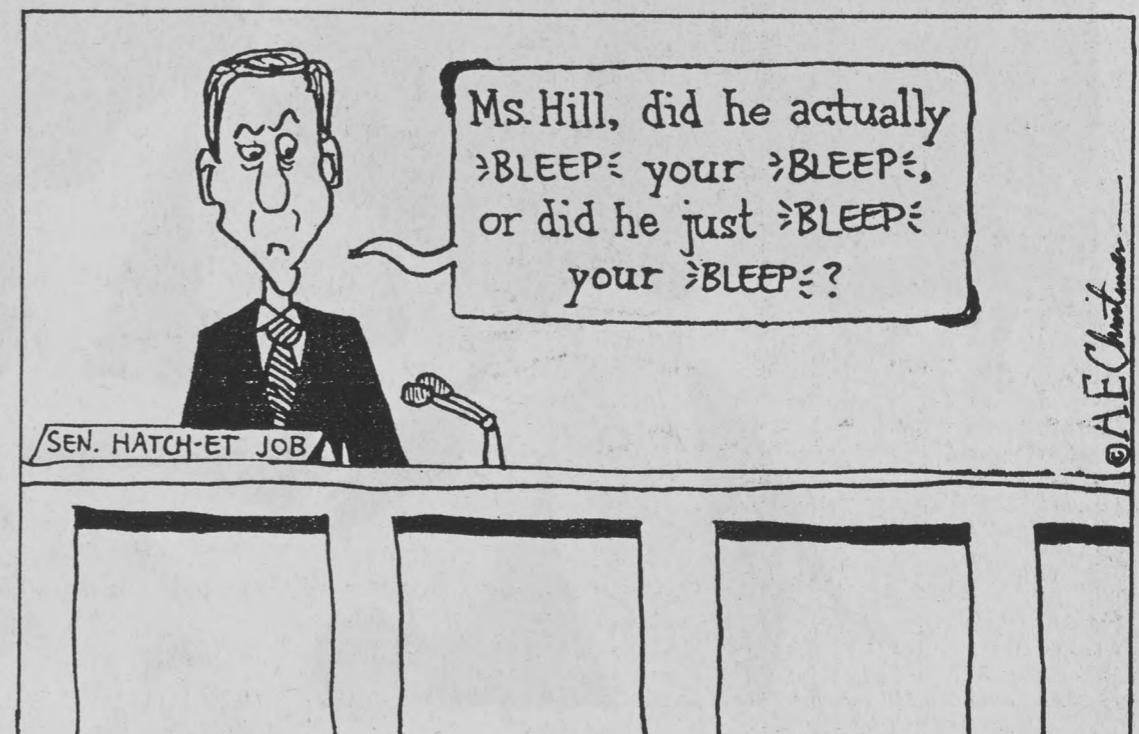
So you see, Anita Hill was the perfect shield for Clarence Thomas's scant qualifications to actually serve as a Supreme Court justice. She had some support for her allegations, but nothing airtight, or even close. It allowed senators to say that they were above such squalid rumors or accusations, while dodging the question of his experience. Justice Thomas should get down on his knees every night and thank God for Anita Hill.

Which brings us to Henry Foster. Let's hear what

he had to say in his own defense: "I have been a medical educator for 30 years. In 1972...I had the good fortune to become the youngest person ever inducted into the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine....In 1973, I was asked to chair the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Meharry [Medical College]. Over the course of three decades, I have taught hundreds of young men and women who have gone on to become fine physicians....I have personally delivered thousands and thousands of babies....In 1987 I began the I Have a Future teen pregnancy reduction program in the housing projects of Nashville, Tennessee....The program is working....In 1989 the AMA awarded us their Adolescent Health Award, and...in 1991 we had the honor of being selected by President Bush as one of America's Thousand Points of Light—point 404."

If Dr. Foster is not surgeon general material, the office should be abolished now.

And any senator who voted to confirm Clarence Thomas and does not vote to confirm Henry Foster should be mercilessly ridiculed as a hypocrite.



OPINION

Quest for fall term knowledge begins

DREAM LAND

Richard Weaver

If you're like me, and you registered for fall term classes, you had to ask yourself, shouldn't there be something else on these yellow pages? You know, courses you'd really want to take: something your parents could be proud of when they receive your report card.

The first course I would add would be **Physical Education for Non-Majors**. This class would meet one day a week, not require you to change your shoes, and encourage you to sit still. Breaking a sweat would insure an A.

Another good course would be **Daily Affirmation**; it would be one of those courses where if you didn't get a grade, your transcript would read "Good Enough." For convenience, class attendance for Daily Affirmation would be taken by calling a recorded message and leaving your name at the beep. The professor would assume you would have better things to do than physically go to class.

Nutrition in the Co-op would comprise learning the calorie and fat content of each item, with extra credit

for learning all of the text on the candy bar labels. This class could probably be tied in with Physical Education for Non-Majors in that students could walk to Stop-In to do comparison studies. This would be extra credit.

The Literature of Music

would include a demonstration on how to purchase \$175 worth of CDs in the bookstore at the beginning of the semester (instead of books), charge them home, and then borrow your friend's books to read.

Students would be required to listen to their CDs while reading. To get an A, students must be able to sing along as they read.

Communication Economics would be a guide to attracting long-distance carriers to give you money. For those of you who would live off-campus, you know the thrill of getting your

phone bill from Centel, along with a threat to kidnap your mother if you don't pay. Also, your long-distance carrier sends you a bill. They *really, really* want you to give them your money.

I've already done extensive research on accepting \$50 from MCI if we would leave AT&T, then accepting \$35 from Sprint to leave MCI, and most recently accepting \$60 from AT&T to leave Sprint. This decision was also partially based on the AT&T Whitney Houston commercials. The student with the highest payoffs at the end of the semester gets an A.

A Advanced

Parking would be a seminar course in that it could only accommodate as many people as would fit in a car. The professor and students would cruise Lexington, parallel parking and pulling in and out of the Harris Teeter parking lot in

the middle of traffic, etc. The final exam would be parking the car on the hedges in the Corral (as far as I know it's only been done once).

Madonna 1980-85 will take an in-depth look at the early years of the musical superstar. Topics of discussion will include 1) The Fluctuating Popularity of Madonna Bracelets, 2) Living With Sean Penn, and 3) Peroxide. Text for the class will include vinyl copies of *Madonna* and *Like A Virgin* available (of course) at the Washington and Lee Bookstore.

Cops would be a field course; students would have to ride with the Lexington Police one night a week. Students would also be required to film at least five domestic disputes in trailer parks. Advanced students would take *Cops in Buena Vista*.

The natural class for pre-law students would be Cops' follow-up course, **L.E.X. Law**. Students would represent each other in Rockbridge County court, after using their tuition money to buy themselves lunch and a nice car to drive around in. Students would have to wear a lot of pastels and carry cellular phones.

Well, there's always Drop/Add.

LETTERS

Civilization marked by 'reign of service'

To the editor:

For Leadership class, I recently read "The Parable of the Sadhu," a true story about a group of climbers hiking in the Himalayas who happened upon an unconscious sadhu or holy man. The men were on the adventure of a lifetime, determined to overcome a difficult mountain pass. Rather than take the sadhu to a safe place, they gave him clothes and food, leaving him by a meager hut to fend for himself while they pressed on with their hike. Whether the sadhu lived or not is unknown. However, the story highlights the passive injustice of the climbers, none of whom took ultimate responsibility for the sadhu's welfare. Indeed, one climber even complained, "What right does an almost naked pilgrim who chooses the wrong trail have to disrupt our lives?"

In Lexington, Va., the sadhu is all around us. He is the teenage boy from a broken home without a friend or role model to look up to. He is the girl in elementary school without a tutor to help her understand how to read. He is the old man without a bed to lie on or a house to sleep in. He is the young woman who has a deadly disease but no cure to save her. The sadhu is

all around us, for he is everyone who has ever needed a little help, a little warmth, a little friendship, a little compassion from those around him.

Yet the *sadhu* need not, will not suffer. For civilization is marked by the reign of service. After all, it is the giving of self that forms collective action which allows wondrous and amazing deeds. It is service alone that allows heroes to emerge from the masses of ordinary men. Look at your classmate, the one who serves as a Big Sister. She is no different from you or I but behold the look of admiration that greets her when she arrives for her visit with her "little." There is no doubt that she is a hero in the truest sense of the word. And what of the classmate who is a Brother of Alpha Phi Omega. He carries himself no differently than you or I and yet his heart burns with a sense of pride and purpose that outshines the brightest of stars. Those two people, nay all those who have ever given a little something of themselves that another might benefit are all a part of this wondrous reign of service. It is service that paves the relations which form and maintain society and in turn, civilization. Without service, life would once more be "nasty, brutish, and short." The state of nature would reign again and

worse, for during the first state of nature there were no Uzis, no man-made viruses, no atomic bombs.

Several men bomb a federal building in Oklahoma City and we fear that society has fallen into a depth from which it shall never emerge. But look at the people, the countless hundreds, who actively helped with the search for the missing among the rubble. Look at the thousands more who contributed time, money and supplies so that the survivors might rebuild their lives. And look at the millions more who prayed that the survivors would press on, despite their tragedy, and that the perpetrators of the bombing would be brought to justice. The terrible deeds of the few cannot, must not overshadow the beautiful and selfless deeds of millions more.

For the reign of service, the age of civilization, is about each one of us looking beyond our self-interests, looking to those all around us. It is about all the races and creeds of humanity joining together with a common and noble purpose. It is about you and me, two strangers, two allies, two friends, combining our efforts to better the world and the people in it.

Paul Saboe, '97

Carnival thanks

To the editor:

I want to thank those of you in the W&L (and Lexington) community who attended the Campus Carnival on Friday, April 21! We raised \$378, which will be distributed to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Outing Club to purchase some of the rain forest in honor of Earth Day '95. The Carnival was a great success and so much fun!

I must mention and applaud the many volunteers and workers who assisted me in making this all possible: Dean Howison and Dean Atkins for the money budgeted, the Business Office, work/study students Danielle Mires, Elizabeth Weaver and Brian Hucks, great posters by Denise Watts and Mary Woodson, sanity from Carol Calkins, fun, food and flexibility by the D-Hall and Catering Staff, errands by Amy Blackburn, Chris Albert and Brian, sumo-helper Noelle Parrott, clowns Barbara Mollica, Nejma Petit, Amy, Whitney, Melissa

and Jeannette, Brian Shaw and SAB for their sound systems, Matt O'Brien and Tadzia GrandPre for volleyball (?!), game booths with MSA, International Club, Catholic Campus Ministry, Dorm Counselors, Resident Advisors and Freshman Leadership Council, the Outing Club with the dunk tank, APO for face-painting, ticket sales, helium balloons, etc., workers Dave Marsh, Jack Thorn and Ben Jones, donations from local merchants, Brian Boland for set-up, music by Robin Howe, Josh Billings, Cooper Harriss, the Outsiders, Maria Juanita and the Skinny Freakys, and most importantly Randolph Hare and Buildings and Grounds! Thank you especially for your patience, cooperation and confidence in the sun! Thank you all (anyone else I failed to mention individually who helped out!) for your motivation and dedication. It is very much appreciated!

Michelle Richardson
Student Activities Coordinator

Student Body Notice

On April 23, 1995, the Student-Faculty Hearing Board heard and deliberated a case of alleged sexual misconduct at Washington and Lee University. The SFHB found a Washington and Lee student in violation of University policy regarding sexual misconduct, including unwanted sexual contact, forced sexual contact and physical assault with sexual intent.

The Student-Faculty Hearing Board suspended the student from the University until the Fall Term 1996. Readmission would be contingent on the recommendation of the Chairman of the SFHB based on certification by a University counselor and a counselor external to the University. During the suspension, the student is banned from Washington and Lee.

The accused appealed the decision of the SFHB to the University Board of Appeals. On May 2, 1995, the University Board of Appeals reviewed the appeal and voted to deny the appeal.

GENERAL NOTES

Calyx

Students interested in free '91, '92 and '94 copies of the *Calyx* may pick them up outside the *Calyx* office in the University Center.

CDPO Workshops

There will be an internship workshop Monday, May 8 at 4 p.m. in the Career Development and Placement Office. There will also be a Career Focus Workshop Tuesday, May 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 109 of the University Center. All students are invited to attend.

Face Book

Student organizations interested in advertising in the Freshman Face Book should contact Emily Giannini at 462-4941 for more information.

Foreign Affairs

The Foreign Affairs Club will have an organizational meeting Tuesday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in C-school room 221. For more information, call Istvan Majoros at 462-4202.

Film Society

The Washington and Lee Film Society will present the documentary *The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl* in English and German 8:05 p.m. in the Troubadour Cinema Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. Riefenstahl was Hitler's propagandist and has been called the greatest female filmmaker of all time. Her *Triumph of the Will* has been called the greatest propaganda film of all time. The mounted posters which have been on display in the lobby of the Troubadour will also be sold for \$10, \$20 and \$30.

Financial Aid

All Class of '95 federal student loan recipients should attend a group Exit Interview to be held Wednesday, May 10 from 5-6 p.m. in the Northen Auditorium of the Leyburn Library. The Exit Interview is required by the federal government for all student load borrowers before they are cleared for graduation. Any questions should be directed to the Financial Aid Office at 463-8715.

Marshall Lecture

Col. John W. Ripley, USMC (Ret.) and president of Southern Virginia College, will be the speaker for the second Marshall Lecture of the year on Monday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forrest C. Pogue Auditorium at the George Marshall Foundation in Lexington. His topic will be "Marshall in Victory." The public is welcome. For more information, call 463-7103.

Outing Club

The new Outing Club schedule will feature climbing Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-5 p.m. Students should call Betsy Treadway at 463-4761. Kayaking will be Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the old pool. Those interested should call Kevin Batteh at 464-8837. Men's biking and canoeing is coming soon. The equipment room hours (for tents, sleeping bags, stoves, packs, etc.) are Mondays from 2-4 p.m. and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m., or call Kim Stoner at 462-4075. In addition a hike to the Priest will be Saturday, May 6 at 10 a.m. Call Bill Murray at 462-4066 for more information.

Letters correction

In the April 28 issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, a letter to the editor from Joseph B. Frampton ran under the headline, "Faculty, administrative breaches of student autonomy have gone too far." In the published letter, the statement should have read, "We students have successfully run our own student activities for at least the past four years, and we do not need to be told what to do now." The mistake was the result of interpolation by the typist and incomplete proofreading. The *Phi* apologizes to Joseph B. Frampton for the error and any confusion it may have caused.

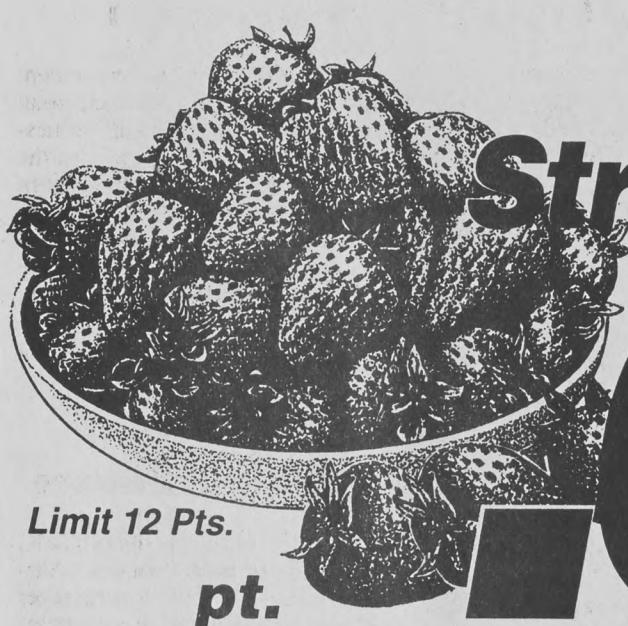
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MAY BE SUBMITTED TO:

THE RING-TUM PHI
P.O. BOX 899
LEXINGTON, VA 24450
FAX: (703) 462-4060



The Ring-tum Phi
The only reading
you'll do all Spring
Term.

Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES



Limit 12 Pts.

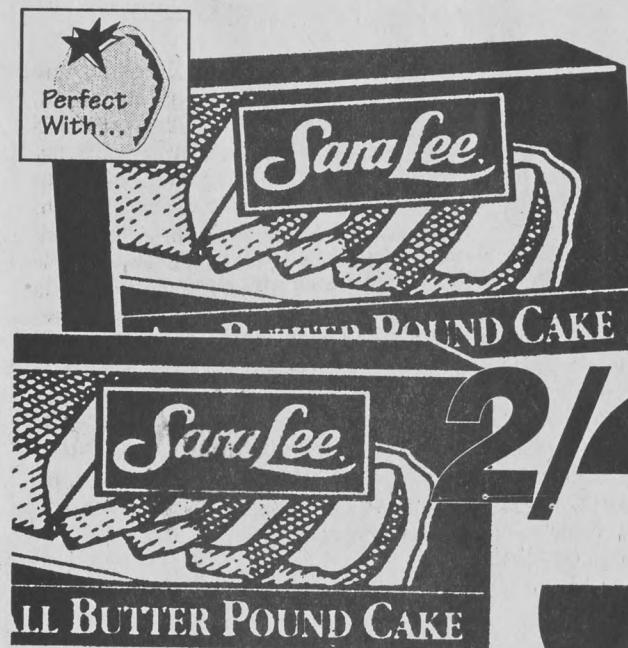
pt.

First Of The Season
**California
Strawberries**

69

Fresh
**California
Strawberries** qt. **138**

Three In One Pack
**Fresh
Strawberries** ea. **207**



Sara Lee
**Pound
Cake**

10.75 oz.

2/300

ALL BUTTER POUND CAKE

In The Bakery
**Angel Food
Cake** ea. **179**

Buy One Lite
Reddi Wip
Topping 7 oz. **Free**



Floridagold
**Orange
Juice**
129

Original Or
Old Fashion

64 oz.

GREAT SAVINGS



Selected Varieties
Nabisco Newtons

199

Regular Or
Fat Free

12-
16 oz.
Topps All Beef
Hamburger
Patties 24 oz.

349

Selected Varieties
Gatorade 64 oz.

179

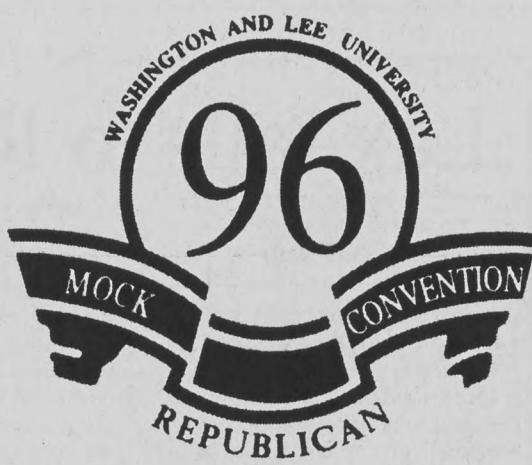
Harris Teeter 2-Ply
Paper Towels 61.8 sq. ft.

.99

**Quality Dessert
Cups** 6 ct. **.69**

Prices Effective Through April 25, 1995

Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, April 19 Through April 25, 1995 in our Lexington store
Only We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.



The 1996 Republican Mock
Convention would like to thank all of
its sponsors for the Spring Kickoff:

Contact
IFC
Panhellenic
Politics Department
Young America's Foundation
Federalist Society
Intercollegiate Studies Institute

We regret not mentioning Panhellenic
in the introduction speech.

Going Home?

We'll package and ship all your
clothing, computers, books, and
whatever else you don't have
room for or don't want to haul.

Call us for more info.

PACK AND MAIL MAILING CENTER

"MAILING SERVICES TO FIT YOUR BUSY LIFESTYLE"

- UPS
- U.S. MAIL
- OVERNIGHT DELIVERY
- INTERNATIONAL DELIVERY
- PACKAGING SERVICE/SUPPLIES
- COPIES-FAX
- MAILBOX RENTALS
- GIFT WRAPPING
- KEYS
- NOTARY

IN THE ROCKBRIDGE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
NEXT TO SUBWAY & MCDONALD'S
PHONE: 463-7740 • FAX: 463-1073

WE SELL MOVING BOXES

Last Week:

MLACROSSE - L, 13-7 at Washington Coll.
WLACROSSE - W, 9-4 vs. Lynchburg
L, 12-7 to Roanoke
(ODAC Tournament)
MTENNIS - L, 7-0 to Washington Coll.

The Ring-tum Phi**SPORTS**

PAGE 8

BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, TRACK, LACROSSE

MAY 5, 1995

**Thanks,
Coach****THE BIG FAN**

BY SCOTT BOOKWALTER

As I have previously noted, sports have been plagued by retirements and deaths in recent weeks.

We wondered if things could possibly get worse. Unfortunately, they have. This time, the tragedy struck here on the Washington and Lee campus.

Head football coach Gary Fallon died of an apparent heart attack last Saturday at the age of 56.

The initial reaction for many of us was one of shock. Why him? It just didn't make sense. Fallon kept in superb physical condition by running and working-out daily.

This appeared to be a man with no weaknesses. However, as often happens, the good die young. Certainly, there were few better than Coach Fallon.

Few coaches at W&L have ever earned the players' respect like Gary Fallon did. He worked the team hard. Fallon would always be frank, and let a player know if he wasn't adequately performing.

Instead of alienating players, this honesty pulled them closer together. They respected the coach because they knew Fallon felt a burning desire for all of them to succeed.

Most importantly, Fallon knew how to coach Division III football. Ever since the football program was lowered from Division I status in 1954, W&L coaches realized they would not be receiving the best talent in the country.

Fallon embraced the idea of a Division III atmosphere, though. Due to the absence of athletic scholarships, sports would always be secondary to academics. As hard as Fallon would strive to win, he understood that it was only a game, and life off the field takes precedence.

Often, the courage and discipline that Fallon taught the players on the field translated into success in class, as well as in their future careers.

From his first W&L coaching victory, a 14-13 squeaker over Sewanee on October 21, 1978, Fallon rapidly elevated a moribund program. The Generals would capture two ODAC titles in the 1980's.

However, his best coaching may have come last fall. W&L stumbled out of the gates at 0-3. Many squads would have packed it in for the season.

Not Fallon's. Instead, the coach inspired an unbelievable turnaround. Included in the season-ending four-game win streak was a stunning upset of Guilford. Throughout the season, the football players did not quit, and Fallon refused to allow them.

When I covered the football team in the fall, I quickly discovered the terrific person that Fallon was. He was always friendly and courteous no matter when I called. Also, he was completely honest, and would provide me with plenty of quotes. What more could I ask?

After Fallon's final win, a 14-11 victory at Swarthmore, he spoke about continuing the Generals' resurgence in 1995. In turn, I expressed my desire to talk with him again next season. Sadly, I will not have the chance.

However, along with whomever the new coach may be next season, Fallon will be roaming the sidelines, too. During a crucial game, his motivational presence will be felt.

Coach Fallon, we will all dearly miss you. But we know that you will be there on Wilson Field when the team needs it most. You always will.

Lax falls to Roanoke in ODAC finalBy KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end. Thus, the careers of six Generals who participated in three conference tournaments, winning two, came to an end last Saturday on the Liberty Hall Fields.

W&L was beaten, 12-7, by archrival Roanoke College in the final of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference women's lacrosse tournament.

The Generals had won the regular season contest, 11-10, to earn home-field for the tournament. The Maroons, however, came to Lexington and played a near-perfect game to earn their sixth ODAC championship.

Seniors Sarah Aschenbach, Lindsay Coleman, Dana Cornell, Meredith Long, Carrie Niederer, and Nicole Ripken were quite familiar with the matchup. They had been a part of six previous W&L-Roanoke battles. Four of the contests had been one-goal Generals victories; two which decided the regular season cham-

pion and two for the ODAC tournament championship.

The Generals and Maroons were ranked 11th and 12th, respectively, entering the game, so it was unlikely either would earn a bid to the eight-team NCAA Division III tournament.

Fittingly, the teams' eleven combined seniors would face-off in the finale of their careers.

"[Losing] was sad," said Long, "but it was the best possible matchup we could have had."

Cornell, who assisted on Long's final goal that had brought the Generals to within 7-4, said that after having avenged the team's regular season loss to Lynchburg the previous day, the Maroons were tops on Washington and Lee's hit list.

"We definitely wanted Roanoke," Cornell said. "We were so excited to beat Lynchburg, and Roanoke was the team we wanted next."

The Generals had beaten Lynchburg, 9-4, in Friday's semi-final behind three goals from Ripken and two goals from Lorraine Taurassi.

Following that game, the

Maroons rolled over Randolph-Macon in the other semifinal by a score of 14-8.

W&L finished 10-5 for a four-year 44-18 record. Roanoke ended the 1995 campaign with a record of 12-4.

The Generals met Roanoke in the 1992 and 1993 championships and won both in two of the most exciting games in W&L lacrosse history.

In '92, the Generals came from a goal behind during the overtime session for a 10-9 win at Roanoke, their first win ever over the Maroons.

In '93, W&L earned the right to host the ODAC Final Four with another overtime win at Roanoke, then took the championship, 7-6, on (this is the final time I'll ever write this!) Ripken's last-second goal. That win earned W&L its first trip to the NCAA Division III tournament.

On Saturday, the skies were clear at the Liberty Hall Fields, though a cloud already hung over W&L as news spread of the death that morning of head football coach Gary Fallon. Fans that had heard the news were mostly som-

ber, yet the turnout to support the Generals was strong.

Roanoke's fans got to cheer first as Lisa Franzino netted her first of two goals six minutes into the game.

Though W&L junior Cinnie Logan responded quickly with a game-tying goal, the Maroons scored the next three en route to a 5-2 lead at halftime.

The Generals got close, but never could get even. Long's second-half goal was followed three minutes later by freshman Lorraine Taurassi's first of two goals.

Roanoke goalie Kathleen Ostar was outstanding in net the rest of the way. With the Maroons up by 10-6 with 4:22 left, Ostar stopped repeated shots by W&L, including several point-blank opportunities.

Only freshman Whitney Parker could find the back of the net to make it 10-7 with only 2:32 remaining.

Ostar finished with 16 saves, many of them coming in those final minutes. W&L's Brooke Glenn was also solid in goal, stopping 20 shots.

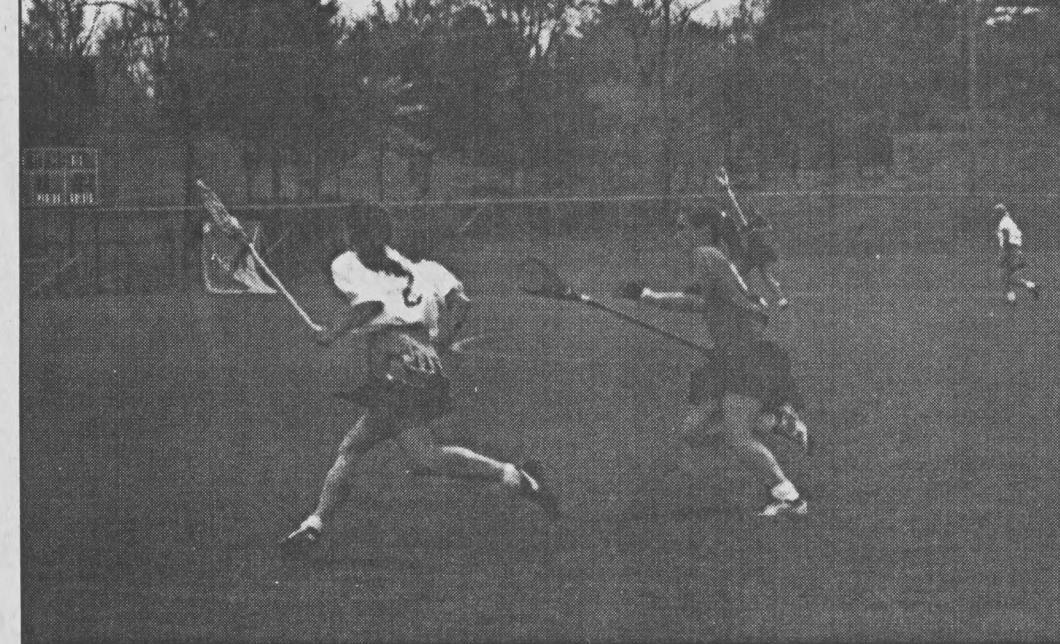
Coleman, Long, and Ripken scored one goal apiece, while Roanoke senior Francesca Foord-Kelcey scored twice, and classmate Laurel Krebs pitched in with two assists.

The goals by Coleman and Ripken gave each 12 for their respective careers, leaving them tied for third on the school's all-time list.

Yet, on "senior day" it seemed that the freshmen who will continue the rivalry dominated the scoring. Roanoke's Ali Ogelsby had three goals and one assist. Taurassi, who netted two after older sister Cheryl left with an injury in the second-half, and Parker combined for W&L's final three scores.

Despite the loss, the Generals are pleased with their season as a whole, especially after coming off of last season's frustrating 8-7 record.

"It was a pretty positive year, a good rebuilding year," said Cornell. "Overall, we feel good about the season."

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

The W&L women's lacrosse team capped a successful 1995 season by finishing with a record of 10-5, and a visit to the ODAC tournament final.

Men's tennis ends 10-9 campaignBy JOSHUA HESLINGA
Phi Staff Writer

The W&L men's tennis team concluded another winning season Saturday, ending the 1994-95 school year with a 10-9 record.

This year was the first time in eleven years that the team did not finish at the top of the ODAC standings, but the Generals never gave up in this year's tournament, which occurred during the weekend of April 21-22.

The team stayed within reach of a victory until the final round, where they were nudged out by just two points for the team championship by Lynchburg.

"I think we had some good performances. We're a little disappointed to let one [ODAC title] slide, but I think we had a respectable performance, given the number of kids we lost from last year," head coach Gary Franke commented.

On the bright side, W&L took three individual position titles, and each position player advanced to at least the semifinal round.

Junior Ryan Aday gave the Generals their only singles title at 3rd singles, defeating Lynchburg's top-seeded player by a final count of 6-4, 6-4.

He also combined with fellow junior Clay Richards at 3rd doubles to win the title at that position.

The Generals' other position win came at 1st doubles, where W&L's top two singles players, juniors Chris MacNaughton and Jesse Taylor, combined to win it all.

For his achievements, Aday was named as the Generals' male Athlete of the Week last week.

During the ODAC tourney, Aday took revenge on two players he had lost to during the regular season, where he ended with a record of 13-11 overall.

Aday also posted a stellar 12-3 regular season record at 2nd doubles with Richards.

MacNaughton also provided some tournament highlights, despite going into his 1st singles tournament seeded just sixth.

He defeated the 3rd seed from Hampden-Sydney in three sets, then knocked off the 2nd seed from Eastern Mennonite to advance to the tournament finals.

In the title match, MacNaughton lost a heartbreaker in a 3rd set tie-breaker to ODAC Player of the Year Kevin Pendergraft from Guilford.

This past Saturday, the Generals continued their tough schedule, playing against the Division III defending national champion Washington College.

W&L looked to finish its season on a winning note by upsetting the Shoremen on the road.

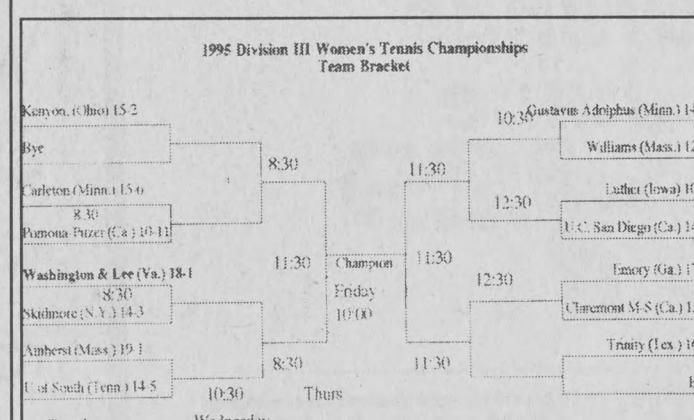
Unfortunately, Washington College showed their mettle, handing the Generals a 7-0 defeat.

Nonetheless, the Generals have much to look forward to, since they return all of their starting lineup for next year.

When asked for his prognosis, Coach Franke added, "We're hopeful. We've got [Pete] Hammond and [Andy] Horen coming back from Europe, and maybe we'll get a few recruits too."

"We'll have a competitive team next year."

W&L can only look forward to the Generals' charge to recapture the ODAC championship next season.

Women depart for tennis nationals

The tournament bracket for the tennis nationals

By KEITH GRANT
Phi Staff Writer

Washington & Lee will be the nation's third seeded team when the NCAA Division III women's tennis championships open up on Tuesday.

This marks the second straight year and the third time since 1991 that the team has earned a trip to the nationals.

The tournament runs from May 9 to 15 and is being hosted this season by nearby Sweet Briar College.

The Generals (18-1) will make the short trip over the mountain Tuesday to take on Skidmore College (14-3) in the tournament's opening round at 8:30 AM.

Head coach Cinda Rankin is excited, yet cautious about the Generals first-round opponent.

"Anyone at this level is tough," said Rankin. "We don't know much about them, but they're young and up-and-coming."

W&L's #1 singles player Marilyn Baker has previously faced Skidmore's top player, Jamie Levine.

Baker beat Levine, 6-3, 6-0, in the consolation match of the Rolex National Championships this past fall, earning a third-place finish.

Rankin said that buses will be running from W&L to Sweet

Briar for all Generals' matches. The schedule is being coordinated by the W&L Sports Information Office (463-8674), but the bus for Tuesday's match is expected to leave at 7:30 AM.

Last year, W&L entered the tournament as the number-two team, but was beaten in the quarterfinals by Williams and finished sixth.

With a win Tuesday, the Generals would move on to face the winner of the Amherst-Sewanee

game on Wednesday.

Amherst (19-1) is the east region's number-one team, having beaten Williams College earlier in the year.

Sewanee was the Generals' final opponent before last month's Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament. W&L took the match, 5-4, to virtually secure a top-four seed for the NCAA tournament.

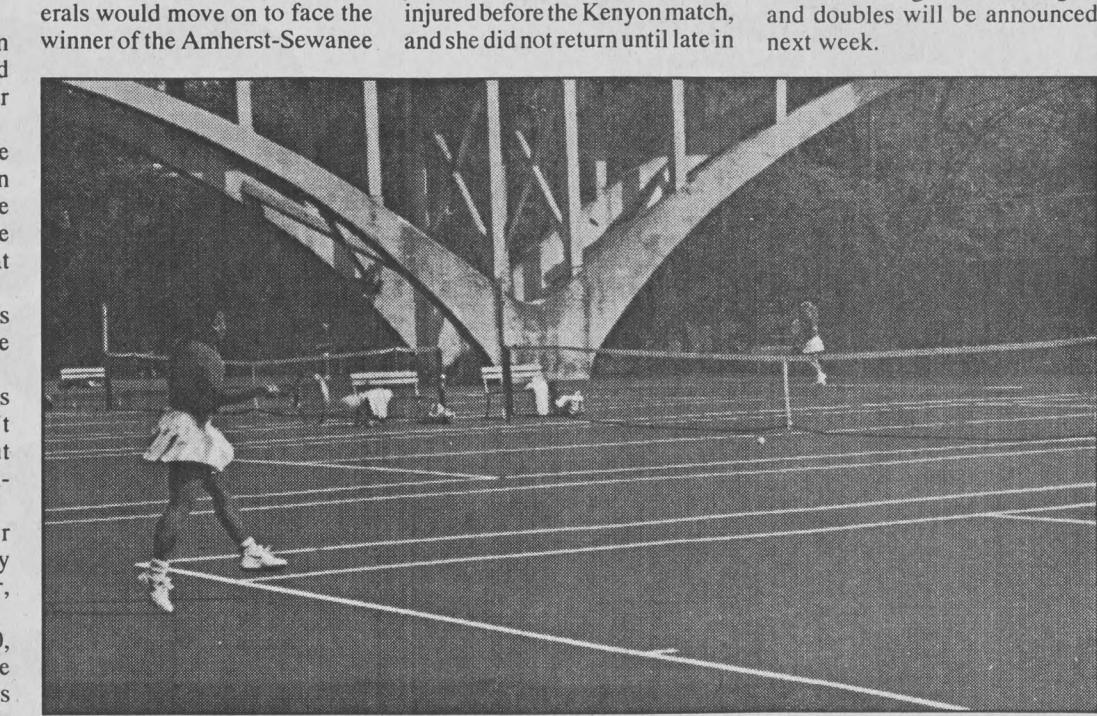
The championship match will be scheduled for next Friday at 10:00 AM.

A pair of Generals will then begin play in the singles and doubles competition.

Senior Marilyn Baker is ranked number-five in the country after posting a 26-3 record. This is her fourth trip to nationals, where she advanced to the quarterfinals in 1993. The three-time ODAC Player of the Year finished third in that fall's Rolex National Championships.

Garcia will also compete in singles, in addition to teaming with Baker in doubles. The duo with a match record of 22-3 is ranked third in the nation, and they placed third at the Rolex Championships.

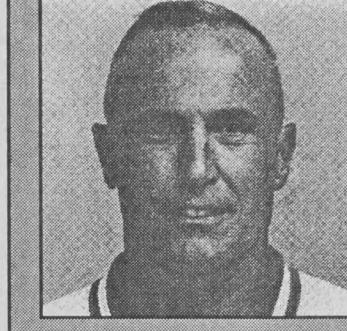
The Generals' ODAC champion last year at third-singles, junior Shelley Sunderman, was injured before the Kenyon match, and she did not return until late in



Senior Marilyn Baker will lead the 18-1 women's tennis squad into next week's NCAA Division III championships at Sweet Briar College.

This Week:

MLACROSSE - at VMI 2:00PM
(Lee-Jackson Classic)
M, WTRACK - Sat at No. Carolina Invit.
WTENNIS - Next week at Division III Championships (Sweet Briar)

Gary R. Fallon
(1939-1995)

Washington and Lee head football coach 1978-1995

"Thank you for being here."

"O Captain! My Captain!"

O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done;
The ship has weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won;
The port is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the vessel grim and daring:

But O heart! heart! heart!
O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my captain lies,
Fall