

Φ G&L names new president
 Φ Considered Bhuddism lately?
 Neither has anyone else on
 campus...

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Φ Give us a little credit! We
 don't do extracurricular ac-
 tivities for nothing...
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Women's lacrosse: a
 great season, despite
 an NCAA first round
 loss to St. Mary's
 College.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University
 VOLUME 100, NUMBER 22

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Monday
 MAY 11, 1998



New party place in Lexington...

The Volcano finally received its liquor license and is open for business. It will be the only dance club in the metro Lex area. Come dance the night away 8:30 — 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday, or just come eat until 10 p.m. Tuesday — Sunday. MIKE CRITTENDEN/PHI PHOTO STAFF

VMI sexual incident leads to expulsion

Φ Senior cadet and female exchange student suffer consequences of liason

By POLLY DOIG — NEWS EDITOR

Just days before graduation, Virginia Military Institute expelled a senior following a sexual incident with a female exchange student from Norwich University in Vermont. The pair were discovered having sexual relations in VMI's barracks.

The female involved was also a senior. She was one of several women invited to VMI from other institutions in order to help ease the transition to co-education. VMI returned the exchange student to her home institution of Norwich University, in Northfield, Vt.

VMI's policy on sexual relations is not flexible, according to Superintendent Josiah Bunting III. Sexual relations within the corps are strictly prohibited by VMI, and specifically will not be tolerated in the barracks.

According to an anonymous VMI junior, the senior's punishment was extremely harsh, especially coming so close to graduation, but not unwarranted. "It's too bad that this happened at this point," he said. "But his actions were extremely stupid."

This was the third such incident that has occurred at VMI this year. In October, two rats caught kissing in a dark room were confined to barracks for several weeks. In March, a disciplinary committee recommended that two cadets, who were charged with visiting each other's rooms various times at night, be suspended for two semesters. However, in this instance VMI instead followed through with a "severe penalty," which included several months of confinement.

In the latest incident, the consequence for breaking the rules was expulsion. While this might seem severe, VMI Spokesman Colonel Michael Strickler said that, "every case has to be looked at differently and punishment given accordingly."

Former Cadets may finish classes

A District Court judge has ruled that six former VMI cadets will be allowed to take their final exams.

The cadets, three of whom are seniors, were found guilty of lying last Friday in a hazing-related incident, and were escorted off campus in a "drumming out" ceremony early Saturday morning.

Seniors Donald Evans, Phantamith Prompol and Jason Roderiques were expelled last week for lying about their

involvement in a "whack system." Freshmen Brandon Crane, Terence Redmond, and Arnold Gore were also expelled for denying that they had been beaten by the seniors.

All six former cadets will be permitted to complete their coursework, provided that it is done at an off-campus location.

Final exams began Monday at VMI, and the cadets were in District Court before Judge James Turk, seeking a restraining order to stop their expulsions.

The ex-cadets maintain that their confessions were coerced, as they were not notified of their right to remain silent by the student Officer of the Guard Association who interrogated them. They contend that they were dragged out of bed in the middle of the night by the OGA to face interrogation.

Judge Turk called the interrogation tactics of the OGA "Gestapo methods," and urged the cadets to work out some sort of compromise with VMI so that they can take their exams. In this manner they can complete their work while waiting for a ruling in their case, which will not likely occur until this fall.

In response to Turk's comments on OGA methods, VMI Spokesman Col. Michael Strickler said, "I have complete faith in the cadets who work with the Officer of the Guard Association and the Honor Court, and that their actions were honorable."

The ex-cadets prospects for receiving a VMI diploma remain highly improbable, according to VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting in a written statement released early this week. "Under no circumstances... could the administration of VMI ever consent to the award of a VMI diploma to a cadet found guilty of an honor violation by the cadet Honor Court," Strickler also said that the only way that the ruling could be overturned would be through the VMI Board of Visitors.

An anonymous VMI source agreed with the VMI's stance. "They were found guilty, and just because they brought in fancy lawyers doesn't mean that the decision of the Honor Court should be overturned."

Defense attorney Bernhardt Ruble, a Washington D.C.-based lawyer, said in court that one of the freshmen is already tiring of the fight, and may drop the suit. Freshman Albert Gore was the only defendant not present in court Monday.

Seniors: Employers seek grads

By ESZTER PADOS — STAFF WRITER

For Washington and Lee students insecure about post-college life, rest assured that 1998 is a fine year to be graduating.

According to a survey on job opportunities for college graduates, this year's job market offers a 27.5 percent increase in job openings for 1998 college graduates, and a four to five percent increase in starting salaries — the biggest in 10 years.

The survey, conducted annually by

Michigan State University, promises this year's seniors a bright future, with an abundance of jobs available for fresh, competent minds. Life looks especially good for future physicists, with a 14.8 percent salary increase this year. The lowest increase in yearly salaries concerns the Telecommunications professions, with a meager 0.5 percent increase.

Patrick Scheetz, author of the Michigan State study, attributes widespread job availability and increasing offers to the country's booming

economy. Technological savvy also makes today's graduates attractive.

So how does the future look for Washington and Lee seniors?

Senior biology major Kathleen Dusse said that her experience shows that there have been a lot of jobs available.

"It seems to me that most companies haven't filled their positions yet," Dusse said, "So it has been very easy to get offers."

She got an offer from Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C., which she accepted, after just one interview.

Christopher Forrest, an economics and music major, had similar good fortune. He received several offers in the finance industry, and chose to work at NationsBank.

"I think that it is easier now to find a job than it has been in previous years," Forrest said. "My personal experiences have been very good."

Economics major Justin Riedell has been at peace for several months; he accepted an investment banking job with J. P. Morgan and Co. in December. Although he spent a good portion of his Fall term searching for a position, his quest has been successful.

"It happened pretty quickly," Riedell said. "I feel that the job market is very good this year. It's been a very good year for investment banking, but

I think it's been a very good year for everyone."

Edouard de Galbert's experiences have been slightly different. De Galbert admits that this is mainly due to his preference to work abroad.

"It's really hard to look for a job abroad from Lexington," de Galbert said. "There are a limited number of alumni working abroad."

He has sent a number of letters to alumni, and has received one answer so far. De Galbert hopes to relocate to Egypt or Argentina following graduation, whether or not he has a job waiting for him.

"I'm just going to get a plane ticket, go there and look around," he said.

For those seniors who don't have jobs yet, look out for recruiters, or consider graduate school. The Michigan State survey found that top graduates of law schools and MBA's in investment banking or consulting are receiving offers as high as \$100,000 out of grad school.

— Senior Editor Liz Deter contributed to this article.

AVERAGE STARTING SALARIES FOR '98 GRADS		
Chemical Engineering	\$44,557	
Electrical Engineering	\$41,167	
Mechanical Engineering	\$39,857	
Computer Science	\$38,741	
Physics	\$36,692	
Logistics Management	\$36,190	
Chemistry	\$35,227	
Civil Engineering	\$34,385	
Mathematics	\$33,180	
Financial Administration	\$32,430	
Nursing	\$31,802	
Geology	\$31,273	
Accounting	\$31,209	
Business Administration	\$30,373	
Advertising	\$25,485	
Journalism	\$24,588	
Liberal Arts	\$24,578	
Telecommunications	\$22,563	

Source: Michigan State University 1998 study

Lee House lawn gets facelift

By HEATHER McDONALD — STAFF WRITER

First chainsaws roared, and then rain turned the lawn into mud. Over the last two weeks people have wondered: what is going on behind Lee House? The answer is quite simple:

"Not much," said President John Elrod. The Elrods have decided to landscape the area. The pine trees surrounding the lot have been cut down, and the lawn has been bull-

dozed in order to landscape the yard. "The back area has never been landscaped," said Elrod. "We are putting in additional lawn space." Flowering shrubs and perennials will surround the new lawn area to create a more aesthetically pleasing backyard.

If the Board of Trustees approves, the brick wall will extend all the way to the sidewalk. "It will look nice when it's finished," said Elrod. "Buildings and

Grounds is doing it all. They are extremely busy this time of year, and they will get to it when they can."

The additional lawn space will be used for receptions, teas and cocktail parties.

In other related news, construction was recently begun behind the Pavilion for the new baseball field. Frank Parsons, Coordinator of Facilities Planning, said that the field should be ready for the upcoming baseball season.

What a mess....

No, they aren't trying to relocate the remains of Traveler again. The catastrophe that is now President Elrod's yard is nothing more than a landscape job-in-progress. MIKE CRITTENDEN/PHI PHOTO STAFF



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Opinion & Editorial

PAGE 2 MAY 11, 1998

We take credit or cash

Why do we wittle our lives away carving out your news? We spend more time in the Phi office than we do in class. We don't get much out of it — maybe some journalism experience, sleep deprivation and a helluva lot of criticism.

The Executive Committee and other student judiciary bodies spend their hours outside of class helping people choose to drop out of school, and all they get are complaints of a lack in student autonomy.

Varsity athletes are in the same boat. They work hours upon hours every day only to probably go unnoticed (and for most sports outside of LAX, unmentioned in the press). They probably aren't headed to the NBA or the Santa Monica Track Club, but they still work like crazy. All they really get for it is a nice set of abs and two-fifths of a gym credit.

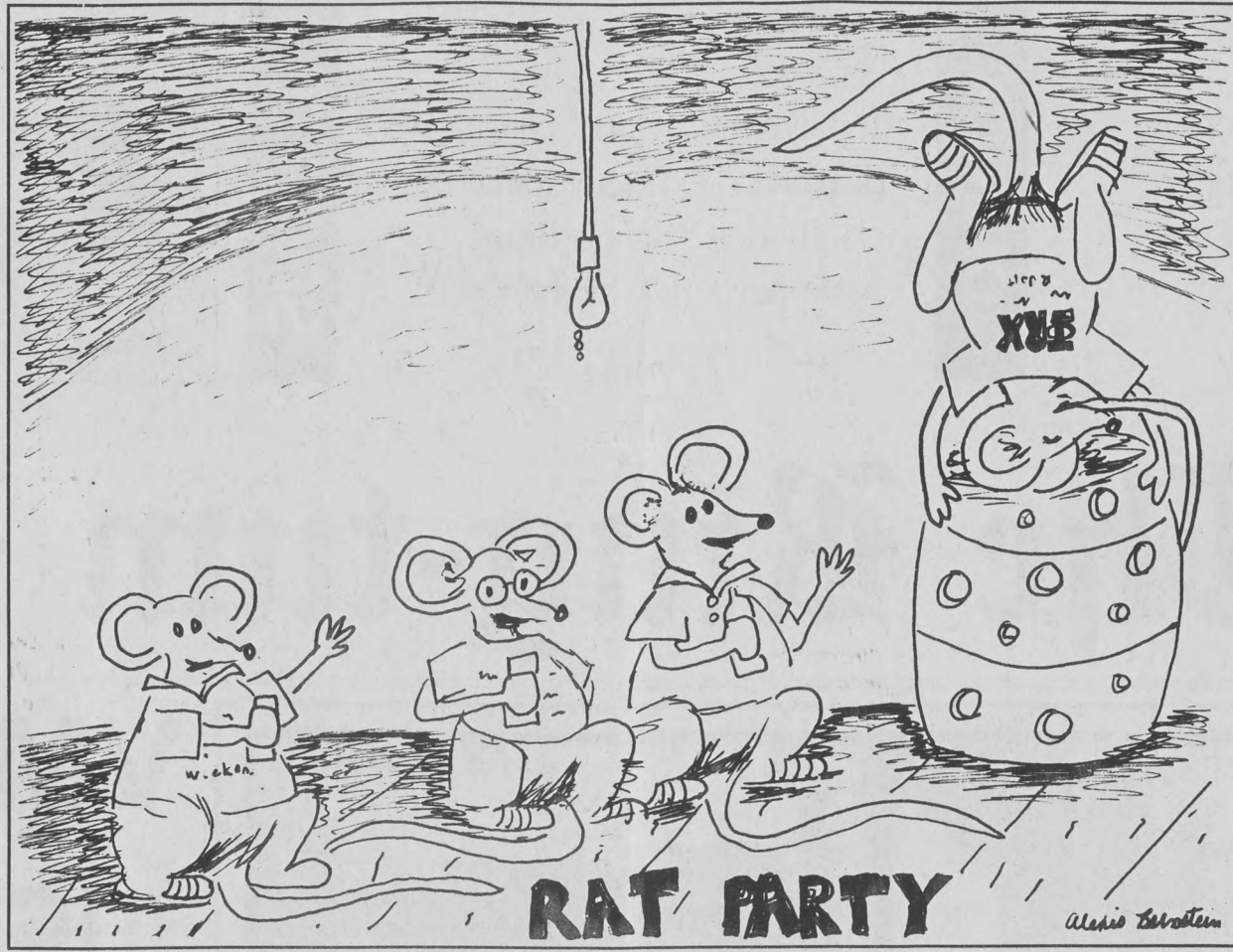
Aren't all of us worth more?

Why can't we get more credit for what we do — class credit perhaps? If anyone is going to sacrifice the time that we do for anything, they deserve some reward.

Varsity athletes should at least be able to fulfill their P.E. requirement. You can't tell us that (outside Lars Tiffany's aerobic running class) their daily workouts aren't more rigorous than a full semester of badminton. Most of the teams don't even get a crowd — they should at least get something on their transcript.

College newspaper staffs at public universities, like VMI, actually get paid oodles of money to do this job we do for "fun." This is where our plea really begins. We'd love some class credit for sacrificing our weekends, but we'd really love money. Lots of money!

Outside of marrying well, the chances of us living above the poverty line post-graduation are slim, so it would be great if the university could tease us with a little cash while our incomes are slightly expendable. You wonder why there's so much bad press? It's because no one is paying us to say otherwise! We're sure even the *Trident* would agree with this one.



Less friendly competition threatens Night Owl Music

Wayne greets me as I pull open the Night Owl Music door one day last September. We chat about the weather, new album releases and current tours as I pick out Ani DiFranco's "Dilate."

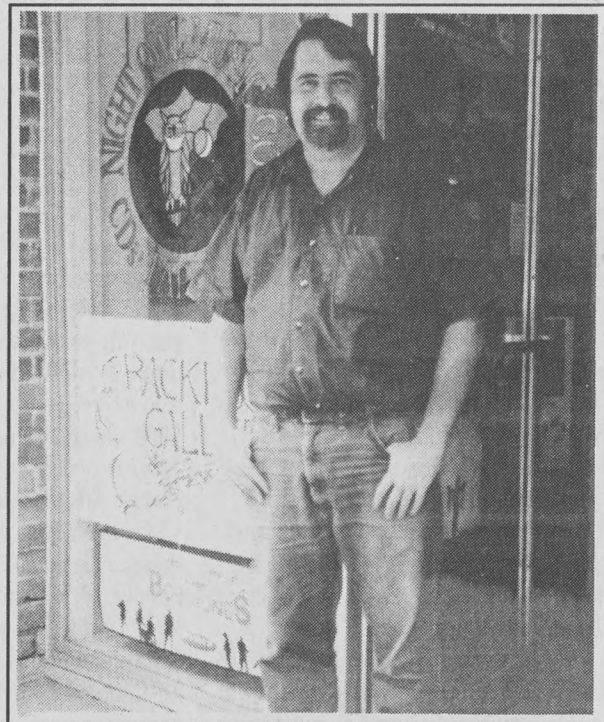
A used copy of "The Best of the Velvet Underground" catches my eye, so I grab it too. We listen to a solo project by "the guy who does all the really good guitar work on the Dave Matthews albums," as Wayne describes him.

I set the albums on the counter. Wayne smiles appreciatively at the VU tape. He only rings me up for the DiFranco CD. "No charge for the Velvets," he says. And that's that.

Night Owl Music owner Wayne Raynal has always treated me kindly, like he did last September. I don't mean to imply that he gives me a free album every time I walk in the store. Wayne runs Night Owl, not the Salvation Army, after all. But he welcomes his customers with a genuine interest in their musical tastes, a willingness to provide what his customers want and sincere friendliness. You're not treated this well in just any music store.

I'm distressed to hear that Wayne may have to close up

NIGHT OWL MUSIC threatens closure if students do not patronize the fellow General who truly cares about the music interests of his customers.



shop. Facing competition from the new guys in town, Crossroads CDs and Tapes, tried-and-true Night Owl Music could disappear from the Lexington music scene. Apparently, we W&L students have only one year to save the store. Here is why we should.

First, Wayne's mantra: "All CDs a dollar below list price and special orders at no extra charge." 'Nuff said.

Second, Wayne supports us. Waynestock provided W&L bands Hopper Genie, Underpants Cowboy and duo Aaron Brotherton and Anthony Allen a place to play and a chance for us to listen. Also, Wayne's store features a gallery for local artists. At least, we should support Wayne in return.

Third, Wayne is one of us. He opened Night Owl Music after attending W&L in the '70s. Why not patronize a fellow General?

Fourth, the personal touch Wayne brings to Night Owl is unique. I have never seen the friendliness that Wayne shows his customers matched at any other store. It would be a shame to lose the last outpost in the war between friendly small store owners and corporate moguls.

Dave Matthews just released a new album, and as a W&L student, you probably want to buy it. When you do, please buy it from Wayne.

Phi Red Brick Row
David Basley '99

Self-governance requires support

Last week, I began my career as a *Phi* columnist with what some have considered an overly pessimistic view of the current student-faculty relationship. Just as I began to fear that I may have been too hasty, a miraculous thing occurred: a professor wrote a letter to the *Phi* that largely verified my claims.

Phi On the Hill
Pat McCormack '99

I'm sure you all remember the ill-conceived letter — the one that implied that students at Washington and Lee, especially those involved in the current judicial systems, tacitly condone misbehavior of the worst variety. I do not think anyone would disagree with the writer's main point — that W&L students should be above engaging in shameful and dangerous activities. The commentary that accompanied his argument, however, worries me.

If a handful of faculty members who believe what this man seems to have been implying — that students more or less approve of the criminal activities we've witnessed of late — then the case for student self-governance is slipping. Just when the Board of Trustees is poised to encourage a higher level of student authority, a few highly publicized stories undermine all progress.

Take, as an example, the unfortunate plight of two of our harder working student judicial systems — the IFC and the SJC. Both have been particularly diligent in executing their duties. One would hope that this would prove to the faculty and the administration that students are finally fulfilling their obligations to enforce the appropriate standards of conduct. Instead, the opposite seems true.

I perceive a fundamental error in the collective judgement of our faculty; they are too quick to confuse student action with student reaction. Some individuals among us will behave badly; and no matter how strong a system we devise, we will never eliminate individuals' indiscretion. At best we can establish a system that deals with problems as they arise.

I firmly believe that, had students been given the opportunity to prove themselves in the emergency cases of hazing last term, student reaction would have equaled the administration's. Unfortunately, because of the well-meaning intervention of the Hill, we were never given the chance to prove ourselves worthy of trust.

I hope that such rash judgement might be avoided in the future. Allowing students to manage their own affairs has traditionally been one of W&L's most successful innovations. Though certain members of the faculty are beginning to doubt the feasibility of this goal, I encourage the remainder to look more closely at how most students respond to the lamentable actions of their peers.

We need to restore trust in student self-governance. Trading caustic remarks in editorial pages will not fulfill the role of campus dialogue. The status quo is losing credibility, and we need to consider the possibility of establishing a firmer order.

A letter to The Ring-tum Phi

A letter to the incoming presidents of W&L fraternities

Gentlemen:

I write this letter because I am greatly disturbed, both by the actions of some fraternities the past few years, and especially this year, and the troubling attitude of some of those involved as reported in the student newspapers.

I write this letter, not as a member of the Board of Trustees — I have no authority to speak for the Board, nor would I presume to do so. I write it only for myself, an alumnus who, as do you, loves Washington and Lee University and feels the need to rebut some of the misconceptions and shibboleths which exist and correct some of the untruths and half-truths.

There has been an increase over the past several years in both the incidence and severity of drinking and hazing. The president of the fraternity whose ten members were suspended seemed more concerned with procedural niceties than that the actions of the members of his fraternity brought shame to it and the University.

In a letter printed in *The Trident*, which should receive an award for chutzpah, a senior alleges that "student autonomy is dead at Washington and Lee;" goes on to chastise President Elrod for "driving off a dozen men who were true assets to this University;" asserts that "fully cooperating with the University, a student can expect to receive a penalty which is a monument to hypocrisy;" and finally that the University acted inappropriately in taking control of the process. Student autonomy is not dead but did have to be preemptively taken away in this case because of the seriousness of the offense. Surely, no reasonable person can expect that the level of autonomy that he or she is granted will not bear some relationship to his or her responsibility level. The president's actions were fully justified by the severity of the case and fully supported by the rector, who is known for his commitment to student autonomy.

What this says to me — and it is depressing — is that two entire pledge classes, a number of upperclassmen and presumably some percentage of those from whom we have not heard, just don't get it. They don't get it that honor and civility are the cornerstone of W&L society; they don't get it that hazing is dishonorable and completely at variance with minimum standards of civility. They don't get it that those who admitted complicity were doing no more than adhering to the honor system. They don't get any of it.

For many years, I was fully supportive of fraternities. I extolled their values — bonding, learning to live in a group environment, the opportunity for a leadership experience. Unfortunately, and sadly, over the past few years, I have come to the realization that the dark side of fraternities — the all too prevalent cynicism, the excessive drinking, the hazing — so overshadows their benefits that it is questionable whether the University's values can coexist with those evidenced by the fraternities.

Based on my conversations with board members and alumni, I must tell you that patience is wearing thin. If fraternities are to continue to exist at W&L, they must operate more responsibly than they have over the past several years. ... If they do not demonstrate an awareness of their responsibility as W&L students and a willingness to live under the spirit as well as the letter of Board policy, they will find themselves subject to increasing control. It is up to you, the presidents of the fraternities, to see that your members get the message, "loud and clear." If you don't and they don't, you and they will have no one but yourselves to blame for the consequences.

Sincerely,
Gray Castle

The Ring-tum Phi

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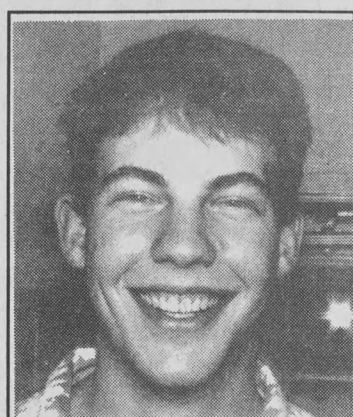
The *Ring-tum Phi* welcomes all responsible submissions and letters. All submissions must be in the *Phi* office, room 208 of the University Center, by noon on Saturday to appear in that week's edition. *The Ring-tum Phi* reserves the right to edit submissions for content and length. Letters, columns and "My Views" do not reflect the opinion of *The Ring-tum Phi* Editorial Board. Advertising does not reflect the opinions of *The Ring-tum Phi* or its staff. This newspaper observes current court definitions of libel and obscenity.

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“Quote of the week:
I'm a practicing heterosexual. Practice makes perfect!

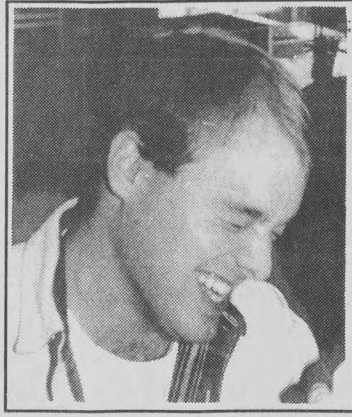
— anonymous *Phi* editor

TALKback: Where do you think you will be in 10 years?



"On the beach, getting drunk."

—Dillon Whisler '00



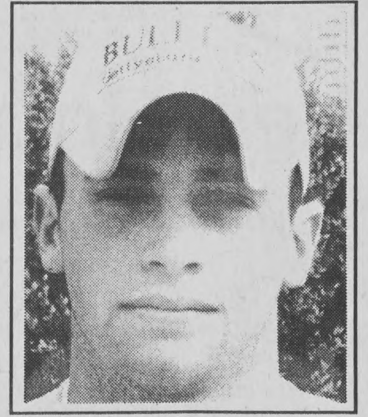
"Still be pledging \$19.98 to the Alumni Fund."

—Jason Zacher '98



"Tacking my 95 Theses on the door of Washington Hall."

—The Gadfly '00



"A wrestler in WCW."

—Andrew Fiske '01

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MAY 14 1998

Men's lax churched by the Bishops

By BRENDAN HARRINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR



Every year that Washington and Lee has qualified for the Men's Lacrosse Division III Tournament, they have been sent home packing by Ohio Wesleyan University. This year was no exception, as the Bishops scored ten second half goals to pull away from the Generals and cruise to a 17-8 victory in the quarterfinal of the NCAA tournament on Saturday afternoon at Wilson Field.

The Generals knew they would have to play a nearly flawless game to down the No. 1 seed Ohio Wesleyan (14-1), whose only loss came against Division I Butler in their first game of the season. But the Generals just couldn't seem to find the net on this day, as Bishops goalie Kevin McGurn robbed the Generals on numerous occasions and finished with 17 saves.

"It just wasn't our day," said senior goalie Scott Jackson, who finished with 15 saves. "They're a team that is going to capitalize on any mistakes you make. We just weren't shooting well, and it would have helped if I'd made a few more saves."

"We played hard but we just didn't execute," senior captain Paul Stanley said. "We didn't shoot well and their keeper [Kevin McGurn] came up with some saves that we thought would have dropped."

Kevin's brother Darren McGurn, Dan Stroka, and Evan Dunne each scored four goals to lead the offensive attack for the Bishops. Senior attackman David Maguire also added a goal and three assists in the winning cause as the Generals were unable to contain the nation's top ranked offense.

Ohio Wesleyan jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first quarter before back-to-back goals by freshman Matt Dugan brought the Generals within a goal early in the second quarter. The Bishops then answered with two goals of their own to make it 6-3 before Dugan struck again and brought the Generals back within two. But that would be the closest the Generals would get, as the Bishops scored two goals before the end of the half to take a 8-4 lead into the locker room.

The Generals hoped their season-long dominance of the third quarter would continue against OWU, but the Bishops shot down those hopes rather quickly as they scored their third straight goal less than a minute into the quarter to make it 9-4. The Generals would not get closer than four goals the rest of the way, as the Bishops outscored the Generals 10-4 in the second half to make the final score 17-8.

"It was a shame to lose," freshman midfielder Pope Hackney said. "But it was a great season and you can't take that away from us."

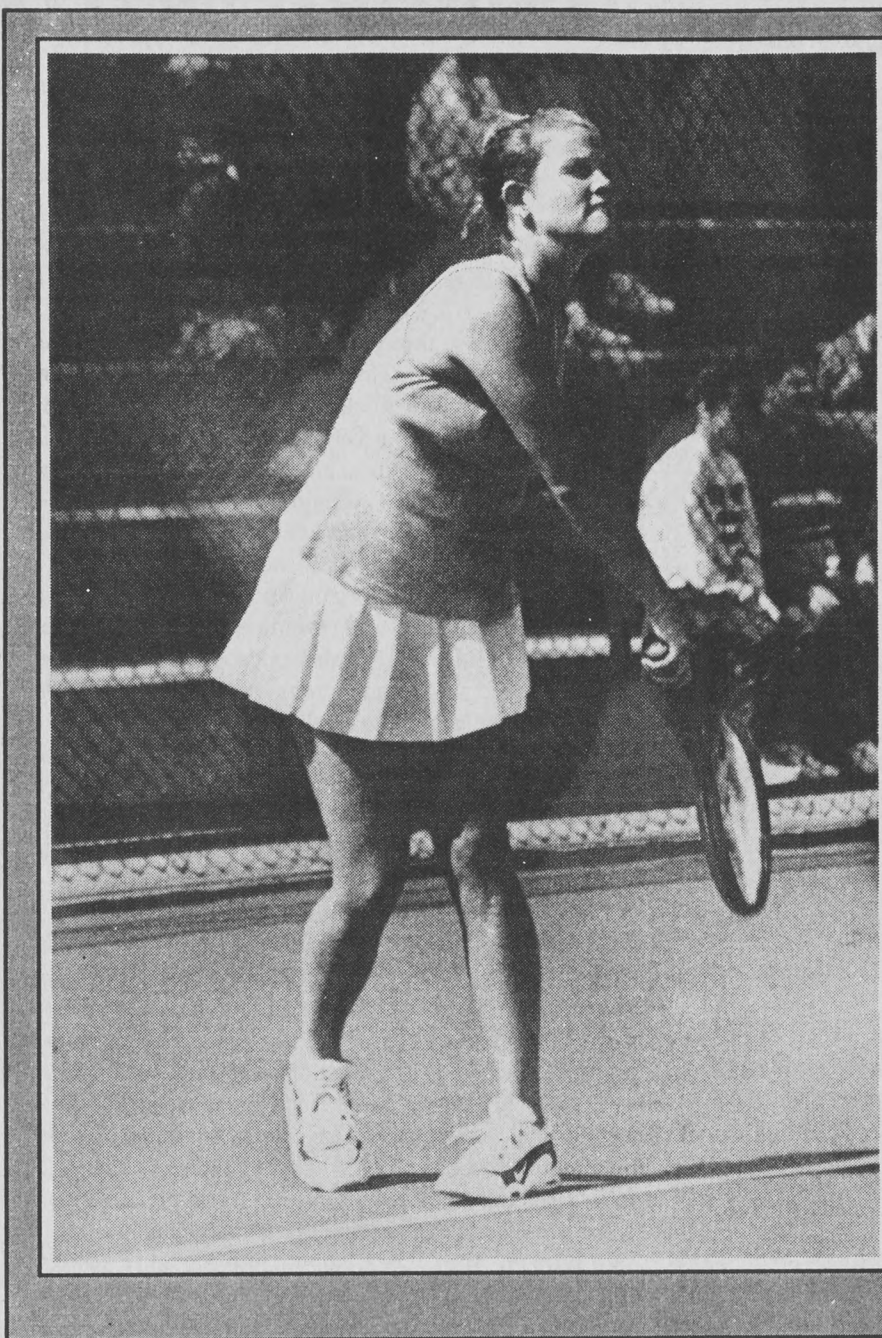
Matt Dugan closed out a remarkable freshman season with a career high five goals for the Generals. Dugan finished the season with 56 points, the most ever scored by a freshman at W&L. The remaining three goals for the Generals were scored by sophomore Colin Dougherty and seniors Paul Stanley and Ed Dougherty.

With their thirteenth straight victory, the Bishops advanced to the semifinals of the tournament to face Nazareth Saturday in Rochester, N.Y. The winner of that game will face either Salisbury State or Washington College, which were both victorious in the quarterfinal on Saturday.

The Generals finished a terrific season at 13-3. Their all-time record in the Division III tournament dropped to 2-4, all four of those losses coming at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan.

"You have to be happy with what we did this year," Stanley said. "I was proud to be a part of a team that put W&L lacrosse back on the map."

"We had a great season and you can't ask for more than that," Jackson added. "We would much rather finish the season with a loss against the number one team in the nation instead of beating up on VMI."



SENIOR ERICKA SHAPARD

crushes a serve during the NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Tournament. Shapard and senior doubles partner Berry Blankinship take on Caryn Cuthbert and Erin Hockman of Kenyon College today on the upper courts in the semifinal round. To advance to the semifinals, the pair beat teams from Gustavus Adolphus in the first round and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. The Kenyon doubles teams beat teams from Emory in the first round and Williams in the second round. Kenyon defeated both of the teams in straight sets.

HOLLISTER HOVEY/
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Shapard/ Blankinship reach semis

By FRANCES GROBERG
SPORTS EDITOR



In the spring of 1995, freshmen Berry Blankinship and Ericka Shapard looked on as a fellow freshman, Natalia Garcia, and senior Marilyn Baker capture the Division III Individual Doubles Championship.

Now it's their turn to try and repeat the accomplishment. For these two seniors, being ODAC Champions just isn't enough.

Today, when most of Division III women's tennis has put their racquets up for the season, the team of Blankinship/Shapard takes on Kenyon in the Individual Doubles Semifinal match. The team has fought through both the first round and the quarterfinals, defeating teams from both Gustavus Adolphus and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps to reach the semifinals.



Blankinship

They'll have to work for it. The Kenyon team of Caryn Cuthbert and Erin Hockman has not dropped a set in the tournament, cruising to easy victories over Emory in the first round and Williams in the quarterfinals.

"I'm actually pretty positive about playing [Kenyon]," Blankinship said. "We have nothing to lose, so there's no reason we shouldn't come out swinging against them. It's going to be a tough match, but if we play to our potential, we definitely have a shot."

Her partner holds similar sentiments. "We play two very different styles of tennis," Shapard said. "They're huge hitters, while we're more of a finesse team. We'll have to come out very aggressive and play our game very well."

Shapard also competed in singles, losing in the second round to the No. 1 Amherst player, freshman Jamie Cohen. Brook Hartzell, the team's second singles contender also lost in the second round to Kristen Olsen of UC-San Diego.

The women as a team were also successful in the NCAA tournament, losing in the quarterfinals to Gustavus Adolphus 6-3. Wins were recorded by Shapard and Erin Eggers in singles, and the team of Blankinship/Shapard in doubles.

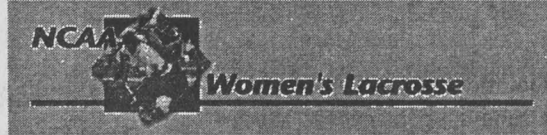
"We did very well this season," Shapard said. "Everyone played beyond our expectations, but we have no regrets."

Blankinship has high praise and high hopes for the team. "We were very young, with no juniors," she said. "The future will be better. The freshmen and sophomores have enormous potential."

Women's lax loses, no regrets

St. Mary's College Seahawks defeat the Generals in NCAA 1st round

By JASON ZACHER
SENIOR EDITOR



To a competitive athlete, a loss is painful, but not getting revenge against a team is agonizing.

That was the case when St. Mary's (Md.) beat Washington and Lee 11-8 in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament on Wednesday, ending the Generals' season and dropping their record to 13-3 — two of those losses came at the hands of St. Mary's.

W&L jumped out to an early lead, but there were three ties and three lead changes. The first half ended in a 4-4 stalemate. The Seahawks overpowered the Generals in the second half, however, scoring six of the first seven goals of the half. With 7:06 remaining in the game, St. Mary's had built a comfortable 10-5 lead.

"It was so hot and we were really tired in the second half," sophomore Katherine Riddle said. "They were just faster and more prepared to deal with the heat and being tired."

Senior captain Whitney Parker answered by chipping in two goals and pulling the game to 10-7, but that's as close as the Generals would get.

W&L was led by Parker's three goals. Riddle and senior captain Lorraine Taurassi each scored two, while senior Susie Creamer added another goal.

"We play every game to have no regrets," Taurassi said. "They were simply the better team — that happens sometimes."

Sophomore Ginny Jernigan played strong for the Generals once again, stopping 14 of the 25 shots taken on her, but the offense couldn't take advantage of her play. St. Mary's goalkeeper Tara Jensen made 8 saves on only 16 shots by the Generals.

Seniors Gia Trionfo and Melissa Moore and sopho-

more Kari Meyer each scored three goals for St. Mary's.

St. Mary's beat the Generals over spring break by a score of 13-1, a loss some W&L players contributed to the lack of practice and the fact that three of W&L's top scorers were not playing at 100 percent.

"We're glad we got to play them again," Taurassi said. "We really feel that we redeemed ourselves. They were a really great team."

St. Mary's advanced to the quarterfinals at the No. 1 seed College of New Jersey on Sunday, who beat the Seahawks 11-7.

The trip to the NCAA tournament was the first by the Generals since 1993. W&L earned the trip to the tournament after finishing the regular season with the best record in ODAC history (8-0), and beating arch-rival Roanoke College in the ODAC title game 9-5.

Despite the loss to St. Mary's, Taurassi still looks fondly on a solid season that included the ODAC title.

"It was a really hard to finish the season like that," she said. "But the season went really well."



Shapard

NCAA DIVISION III WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS



FRESHMAN ATTACKMAN Pope Hackney tries to get around two defenders in the semifinals of the NCAA Men's Division III tournament on Saturday. The Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan defeated the Generals 17-8 in the afternoon contest.

HOLLISTER HOVEY/EXECUTIVE EDITOR



WOOLDRIDGE GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Senior Margaret Ann Wooldridge will perform a piano recital on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theater of the Lenfest Center. Her program will include Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue in D Minor, Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Op. 109, Gershwin's Three Preludes and Chopin's Fantasia in F Minor.



C-SCHOOL SPONSORS SERIES ON WOMEN, POLITICS

Stuart Warner, a professor of philosophy at Roosevelt University, will give his lecture "Mothers, Wives and Daughters: The Women of Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*" this Friday in Room 327.

The lecture is part of a symposium sponsored by the Williams School of Commerce called "The Nature of Women and the Art of Politics." The symposium's goal is to stimulate inquiry about the meanings of "women's nature" and the "art" of politics through examination of classic Western works and visiting lecturers.

APO HOSTS CYSTIC FIBROSIS WALKATHON

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will host a walkathon next Wednesday. The walkathon will benefit "Great Strides," a cystic fibrosis research foundation.

The walk will begin at the Liberty Hall Ruins at 6 p.m., continue past the Law School, Woods Creek Apartments and along the Chessie Trail. The walk will proceed around the Colonnade, over the footbridge and return to the Ruins as the final destination. The course is expected to take less than two hours.

Walkers are encouraged to collect sponsors and donations. The Alpha Phi Omega contact is Elizabeth Slonaker. She may be contacted with questions at 462-4272.

JUDGE MANELLA ADDRESSES LAW GRADUATES

The Honorable Nora Manella, United States Attorney for the central District of California, will deliver the address for commencement exercises for the Washington and Lee University School of Law on Sunday.

The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Lee House. W&L expects to award juris doctor degrees to 115 third-year students in the university's 143rd graduating law class.

ETHICS INSTITUTE BRINGS GREEN TO SPEAK

Washington and Lee University's Business Ethics Institute will bring Ronald M. Green, the John Phillips Professor of Religion and Director of Dartmouth College's Ethics Institute, to speak next Friday at 4:30 p.m. in room 221 of the Williams School of Commerce. His lecture is titled "The Emerging Global Business Ethics" and is open to the public.

Green has written five books on many articles about applied ethics, especially business ethics and bioethics. He is the author of *The Ethical Manager* (1994) and *Religion and Moral Reason* (1988). He is also a member of the editorial board of *The Business Ethics Quarterly*.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS REVIEW

"New York, New York," a Broadway musical review, will be presented on Saturday in the Johnson Theatre of the Lenfest Center. The program will consist of selections from shows set in New York, including Bernstein's "On the Town" and "West Side Story," Sondheim's "Company," Jule Styne's "Bells are Ringing" and "Funny Girl" and Harry Warren's "42nd Street."

The musical review will be directed by Washington and Lee University faculty member Scott Williamson. William McCorkle will accompany the performance, and the numbers will be sung by a cast of students.

HERB GUILD SELLS PLANTS IN HOPKINS GREEN

The Valley of Virginia Herb Guild will present its third annual Herb Sale in Lexington's Hopkins Green on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. A collection of thymes as well as a vast assortment of many different culinary, fragrant and ornamental herb plants will be for sale.

Among the many herb plants to be offered at the sale are varieties of basil, salvia, coneflowers, lavenders, thymes, sweet woodruff, artemisias, mint, dill, chives, monardas, rosemary and numerous others.

In addition to herb plants, other items will also be for sale: tote bags, t-shirts and sweatshirts with herb designs as well as an assortment of informative booklets on herbs and gardening. Strawberry pots planted with herbs will also be for sale.



POLITICAL "WATCHDOG" TO SPEAK IN NORTHERN

Larry Klayman, a chairman and general counsel of Judicial Watch, will speak in Northern Auditorium next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The talk is sponsored by Contact.

Judicial Watch is a conservative nonpartisan ethical and legal "watchdog" group. Klayman and his group have brought 14 cases against the Clinton administration. The group uncovered the illegal Democratic National Committee fundraiser and the Clinton campaign finance scandal. Judicial Watch also has a case against the Justice Department for Janet Reno's failure to appoint independent counsel to investigate the fundraising scandal.

Klayman began as a Justice Department lawyer, and later created his private practice as Klayman & Associates, P.C. He earned his bachelor's degree from Duke University in 1974, and his juris doctor degree from Emory University Law School in 1977.

LITERARY MAGAZINES SPONSOR READING

Ariel and *The Southern Collegian*, two Washington and Lee literary magazines, will host a student reading program followed by an open reading Wednesday in Northern Auditorium. The student program will feature poetry by Geoffrey Bowley '99, Alex Christensen '98, Courtney Miller '98, Katie Moore '98, Kris O'Neal '98 and Susan Slim '01.

KUMPURIS DELIVERS SHEPHERD LECTURE

Andrew G. Kumpuris, M.D., a 1971 graduate of Washington and Lee University, will speak on "Health Care for the Poor: Obstacles and Prognosis" 7:30 p.m. Monday in Northern Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Shepherd Poverty Program.

Kumpuris received a B.S., magna cum laude, from W&L, where he was a member of the scholastic All American Football Team, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He received his M.D. degree with honors from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas, where he also did his internship, residency and fellowship in cardiology.

PARTICIPATE IN PHONATHON



The Annual Fund is hiring callers for its Spring Phonathon. Participants are paid \$5.25 per hour for calling alumni and asking for pledges during two evenings or more per week. Contact Shelley Milligan at Ext. 8487 or mmilliga@wlu.edu for training times.

INDIANS PLAY IN LEE CHAPEL

The Office of International Education's International Performing Arts Series will bring Shivkumar Sharma, Rahul Sharma and Shafaat Ahmed Khan to Lee Chapel 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The concert of Indian classical music is in celebration of the 50th anniversary of India's independence.

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'BLOOD' TAKES THE DUPONT STAGE

Jennifer Bloomfield will be performing her one-woman show, "Blood, White & Blue", 7 p.m. Tuesday in duPont Auditorium. The show will be sponsored by Women's Forum.

Bloomfield wrote and stars in the show, which, she says, is about "self-realization," and "the ways in which individuals in our society become commodities." There are no props or scenery, and Bloomfield plays 25-30 characters, including a personified giant breast. "It's a candid, open account of the human experience in a well-developed, surreal way," said Roshni Nirody, Women's Forum Public Relations Coordinator.

Bloomfield has performed "Blood" in cities across the country, including San Francisco, Burlington and Oxford, Ohio. Her full-length play, "Escaping Warsaw," premiered off-Broadway in March.

TALK ABOUT COLLEGE DRINKING

The Health Education Office will host an OCTAA (On Campus Talking About Alcohol) program 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center. OCTAA hopes to create a "new way of thinking about drinking at W&L" by explaining how to make low-risk drinking choices, how to estimate your biological risk for alcohol related problems and how alcohol affects your body based on quantity/frequency choices. Refreshments will be served during the program. Call the Health Education Office at 462-4501 to reserve a place.



BROTHERTON, FORREST 'ENCHANT' AUDIENCE

Seniors Aaron Brotherton and Christopher Forrest will present their senior composition recital entitled "One Enchanted Evening" 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Johnson Theater. The public is invited to attend.

—E-mail your General Notes to tgrant@wlu.edu



RIOTS ROCK THREE COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Riots broke out at three universities the weekend of May 2 due to new university policies on alcohol.

Students reacted to a ban on drinking at a popular campus site by starting bonfires and staging and out-of-control protest at Michigan State University. Washington State University students threw rocks and beer cans at police officers after the officers attempted to break up groups outside of local bars. Similar disturbances occurred at Ohio's University of Akron. Police arrested dozens of students for public drunkenness.

The insurrections are just a few in a growing trend of alcohol-related problems facing college campuses across the nation. According to a recent report, college alcohol arrests are up 10 percent from last year. And a Harvard School of Public Health survey of 17,000 students indicated that 84 percent drink regularly and 44 participate in binge drinking.

Alcohol-related deaths are on the rise, too. Five students died alcohol-related deaths last year alone in Virginia.

MY LAI REPORTER DIES

Ron Ridenhour, a soldier turned journalist who exposed the atrocities in the 1968 My Lai massacre and went on to become an award-winning investigative reporter, died Sunday. He was 52, and reportedly died of a heart attack while playing handball.

CHILD TARGETS TEACHER AFTER 'TIME-OUT'

A 5-year-old kindergarten pupil in Memphis, Tenn. was arrested after bringing a loaded pistol to school because he wanted to kill his teacher for punishing him with "time-out," according to police records. The .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol, in the child's backpack, was confiscated by teacher Margie Foster on Friday after another pupil brought her a bullet.

FIRST LADY RECEIVES NASTY E-MAIL

Two high school seniors were suspended for five days after being questioned about an e-mail sent to Hillary Clinton from a school computer. The e-mail reportedly contained profanities and a comment that could be interpreted as a threat. The two 18-year-olds were removed from class on Wednesday by Secret Service agents. No charges were filed. Under federal law, anyone convicted of threatening to harm members of the president's family faces up to three years in prison.

CONGRESS CONSIDERS NEW COINS

Congress is considering giving a new look to the dollar coin and the quarter, starting in 1999. Issuing a new gold-colored dollar coin will save government printing costs, because, with normal use, coins last about 30 years while dollar bills have to be replaced every 18 months. Congress also approved a program to redesign the reverse side of the quarter to honor each of the 50 states. Five states will be featured with new quarters each year, starting with Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Georgia and Connecticut.

KEVORKIAN JAILED

Dr. Jack Kevorkian and an associate were jailed Thursday night after allegedly scuffling with police officers who had pulled Kevorkian over to ask about a corpse in the back seat of his car.

—Source: AP Wire and FDIC Consumer Newsletter

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- ◆ Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee Tombs

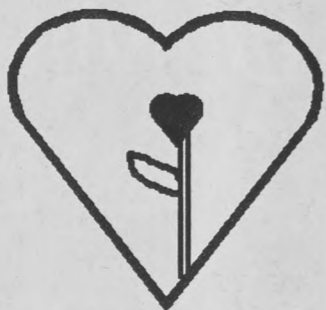
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LAST MINUTE JOB PROSPECTS FOR SENIOR SLACKERS

By KEVIN McMANEMIN

THE LOONEY BIN

Well, seniors, in a couple of weeks your school days will finally be over. Then it's off to the workplace, where wacky and colorful co-workers spend all day goofing off and playing zany pranks on each other (as is my understanding from television).

For those few unfortunate seniors who haven't found a job yet, don't give up hope. There's always the Marines. I hear Parris Island is lovely this time of year. But, if boot camp ain't your cup of vodka, (this is W&L, no one drinks tea) why not consider one of these non-traditional jobs:

sharecropper

If you enjoy being outside and working with your hands, then this is the job for you. The hours are long, the work is back-breaking, the pay is peanuts (literally) and there are absolutely no benefits. Also, you have to pay the landowner for the priviledge of farming on his land.

Sharecropping — "because it's the only thing liberal arts majors are qualified for."

roadie for Phish

Uh, hey. We're looking for some totally groovy ha ha ha ha ha ha ha. Dude, get out of here with that, I'm trying to type this job thingie. I'll have a bowl with you later, man. Promise. Ha ha ha ha ha ha. Oh, where was I. Right, we, like, totally need some roadies to help us out with stuff. Duties will include: 1) setting up mikes and stuff; 2) general bong maintenance; 3) turning a hose on our audience when the smell becomes too much (not too many of our fans bathe regularly); 4) beating up reporters who insist on comparing us to the Dead; 5) quick Doritos® runs when band

gets the munchies; 6) ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha; and, 7) making sure that nobody isn't making bootlegs of the show.

writer for "Baywatch"

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a script writer for a popular television show? Can you read and write at least a fifth grade level? If you answered yes to both questions, then you're just the kind of person we're looking for. Send resume to Baywatch c/o Silicone Productions, Hollywood, CA.

Secret Service agent

Are you good at being shot at? If so, why not take some bullets with the best? Secret Service duties include: 1) looking the other way when Bill is "entertaining" the interns; 2) confirming Bill's stories to Hillary; 3) enforcing the restraining order against Roger; 4) taking care of Gore whenever he's "feelin' frisky;" 5) McDonald's runs when Bill gets the munchies; and, 6) occasional policy making when Bill decides to "blow off work."

The Secret Service — "it's safer than living in New Jersey."

fat southern sheriff

Join the brotherhood of the fat southern sheriffs and help put the "K" in "korrruption." Who knows what's next in the fast-paced world of southern sherifftry? One day you're setting up speed traps to catch Yankees and the next day you're taking a bribe from the mayor to show a

little leniency on his retarded cousin Earl's assault charges. You'll never have an idle moment, except of course for the 23 hours a day you have nothing to do. Who would have thought being a stereotype could be this much fun?

New York City cab driver

حج شخخ شخخ جمخ رجتت لدر نج نحمو بد
مجت ت شخت لمر حشخ نغمخ شخخ شخخ شخخ
تجت رث؛ نخشخ مجتد
مجتد رتذ غخدج
مجت شخخ نج شختحصا نتجت نج
ت نخشخ شختت مچچد نخخخ
خغه نخچن جتد شخخ شخخ جتد
حج شخخ حخ شختد؟ جدت حخ
شخخ شخخ شخخ شخخ شخخ حخ
مجتد شخخ شخخ شخخ حخ شخخ
شخخ

superhero

Medium-sized metropolis needs superhero to protect city from the schemes of evil geniuses and/or monster attacks. Preferred skills include ability to fly, super strength, super speed, ability to project bursts of energy from various body parts, witty banter and Microsoft Excel and Power Point. Must supply own uniform, sidekick and catchphrase. Pay is residuals from action figure sales. MUTANTS NEED NOT APPLY.

senior citizen

Why get a job when you can just retire now? Requires golf cart license, ability to go to bed at 8 p.m., and excellent complaining skills. Must supply own out-of-style pants and liver spots. To apply, fax resume to ... fax? What the hell is that? In my day we had the telegraph. Now there was a machine. Click click clickity clack it would go, all day

long down at the old telegraph office. That's where me and Vera Lynn made out for the first time. It was just before I left to fight in the war. Can't recall which war, but damned if it wasn't loud.

To: the_reader@phi.com
From: the_editor@backpage.org
Subject: broadcast mailer

this message was distributed by the broadcast mailer at W&L

The following is an announcement to those organizations that insist on sending bulk e-mails to the students via the broadcast mailer. CUT IT OUT! We're sick and tired of opening up our e-mail accounts only to find them littered with messages about seminars on corporate banking, tennis tournaments, poverty programs and other things we couldn't give half a flaming f*** about.

We'd like to propose that broadcast mail only be sent out in the following three circumstances:

- 1) Classes are canceled due to inclement weather and/or nuclear holocaust.
- 2) The dead have risen and are registering for classes, so hurry up before the spots are filled.
- 3) A monkey theater troupe is coming to town.

Next time your office has an announcement about a lecture on chartered accountancy, a concert by the electric bagpipe and timpani orchestra of Glasgow, the NCAA division 5 1/2 Bocce Ball tournament, or any event held in the GHQ, please keep your e-mail to yourselves. Unless it concerns nuclear holocaust, the dead rising or monkey drama, we don't want to hear it.

Black Dog should be put to sleep

By BRIAN PRISCO

PH MOVIE CRITIC

My friends, I have done you a public service. I know that some of you out there felt the desire, nay the need, to satisfy your curiosity to

go see what appears to be that rompin-stompin movie *Black Dog*. Well, I can save you five dollars. Don't even bother.

This movie screams "townie" more than a monster truck rally with an all-you-can-eat shrimp bar. Patrick Swayze stars as Jack Crews, an ex-con ex-truck driver who is tricked into driving a load of assault weapons from Atlanta to Newark or his wife and daughter will be killed. Been there, done that, bought the twangy record. The soundtrack is a Lexingtonian Christmas list. The movie also stars Randy Travis, Meat Loaf and Charles Dutton.

"I came to this film expecting to see some southern-fried whoop ass. Instead I get *Waiting to Exhale* as performed by the Truckers Repertory Theatre."

"Most people claim that there is too much violence and nudity in

movies. I don't think this movie had nearly enough. It comes off looking like a half-assed *Dukes of Hazzard*. I've always been under the impression that if you set out to make a tough guy action film, it has to be R-rated. You can't get away with padded violence and still claim to be a roughneck.

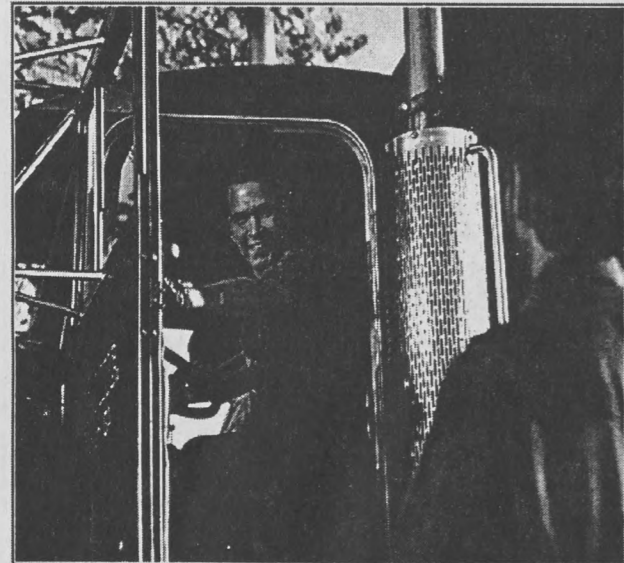
Sure, *Black Dog* has some great vehicle stunts. It's a rare occasion where you see a car chase involving four tractor trailers where a car-carrying truck falls off a cliff and a truck cab smashes through a house on a flatbed truck. That's right, a house on a flatbed truck. There are some spectacular crashes, but you get all the worthwhile shots in the previews. The rest of the film is full of this family values garbage that's not only boring, but really inconducive to the plot.

I came to this film expecting to see the Patrick Swayze from *Road House*. I don't know what he was thinking, but he should stick to wearing dresses. I think this is his final movie, or rather should be. I'm sick of action movie stars trying to be good family men. Be a daddy on your own time, I want to see you kicking a little ass. I should mention that the acting in this film is not bad. Randy Travis is genuinely enjoyable as Earl, the lovable truck driver come country music wannabe.

The only worthwhile moments in this film come from the acting talents of Meat Loaf. That's right, I said Meat Loaf. I'll take all the guff you want, but the man is a fine

actor and picks appropriate roles for himself. He was brilliant in *Leap of Faith*, and he is fantastic in this as a bible-thumping gun smuggler with an affection for coupons. The most memorable moment of the film is Meat Loaf chasing down Patrick Swayze and his family in a truck cab screaming biblical verses like, "Wait for the resurrection!"

I'm a simple man. All I ask is for some nudity and blood. I don't want sensitive male issues. I came to this film expecting to see some southern-fried whoop ass. Instead I get *Waiting to Exhale* as performed by the Trucker's Repertory Theatre. Do yourself a favor. Wait until TNT picks this movie up and watch it late night. Do not waste your money.



PATRICK SWAYZE embarrassing himself on screen in the forgettable movie *Black Dog*. PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES.

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24
seven
Arts & Entertainment
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. International Performing Arts Series: Indian classical music by Pandit Shivkumar Sharma, maestro of the santoor, (hammer dulcimer). Lee Chapel
8 p.m. Senior Composition Recital: Aaron Brotherton '98 and
Chris Forrest '98. Lenfest Center
Thursday
8 p.m. Senior Recital: Margaret Wooldridge '98. Lenfest Center
Lectures
Monday
7:30 p.m. Shepherd Poverty Lecture: "Health Care for the Poor: Philosophy, Obstacles, and Prognosis," Dr. Drew Kumpuris '71. Northen Auditorium
Tuesday
4:30 p.m. "Bidirectional Synaptic Plasticity and Its Regulation in the Cerebral Cortex," Mark F. Bear, Science Center Room A214
Law Graduation
"because the world needs more lawyers"
Friday
5 p.m. Law School Awards Reception, Sydney Lewis Hall
Sunday
12:30 p.m. Law Commencement Luncheon, Stemmons Plaza (rain location: Doremus Gymnasium)
2:30 p.m. Law Commencement Ceremony: Address by The Hon. Nora Manella, front lawn
3:30 p.m. Law Commencement Reception: W&L Alumni House